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ILLNESS MAY HEAL RIFT

(TWELVE PAGES)

### WALKER PLANNING APPEAL TO COURT

Action of Lawyers In Taking BAY STATE VETS Legal Exceptions To Roosevelt's Rulings Seems To Indicate This.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18-(AP) -The courts, and not Governor Roosevelt may have the last word in the

That the defense intends to turn to the courts if the governor's decision is against Mayor Walker has been indicated by the legal excep-tions taken to two of Mr. Roosevelt's rulings at the hearing in the executive chamber on the charges

The defense has challenged governor's right to scrutinize mayor's first term and also his admission of Hofstadter Committee

findings as evidence. John J. Curtin, Walker's attorney took exceptions yesterday on both these grounds. There was no hint as to how such an appeal would be

authority to sit in judgment. The governor's legal advisers, however, do not fear this line of attack, be-lieving it will not be upheld by the

state constitution does not directly Frank Foy, Quincy market man, say that the governor shall have the and James P. Rose retired Boston state constitution does not directly power to remove the mayor of a fireman, both vice-commanders, tity. The constitution says merely that cities shall have the power to adopt local laws relating, among other things, to the "mode of selection and removal" of their officials. However, a special provision the New York city charter brings the for several hours since the ballot mayer and the commissioner of been ruled on by the courts.

To Delay Decision ready resulted in the governor here two days explaining the

The hearing was in recess today until Monday. Governor Boosevelt was in Hyde Park and Mayor Walker had gone to New York. Mrs. at her Albany hotel. The strain of the first day's hearing, Thursday, which she attended, was more than she had expected. Yesterday she re-mained in her hotel suite and she was resting there today.

### **PUBLIC DEFENDER** UP FOR MURDER

Charged With Tricking Widow Out of Home and Plotting Her Death.

Financial difficulties which allegedly drove Frank J. Egan, ousted San Francisco public defender, to mani-pulating clients' funds and eventually to a murder conspiracy with two ex-convict friends, was the prosecution pictures before the jury today at the trial of the former official. Testimony of witnesses was introduced in an attempt to support the charge Egan "tricked" Mrs. Jessie

San Francisco, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-

Scott Hughes, 59-year-old widow, out of her property, manipulated her affairs so he would inherit her estate and then ordered Albert Tinning, co-defendant, and Verne Doran, the two ex-convicts, to kill

Daniel J. McGloyn, deputy county recorder, yesterday identified records of a transaction through which Egan is alleged to have fraudulently acquired the widow's former home. Parker Maddux, bank official, gave details of Egan's bank

Doran, who reputedly confessed he and Tinning knocked Mrs. Hughes down and ran over her prostrate body to fake a hit-and-run accident, is expected to provide the climax of the state's testimony. When the prosecution said would ask the death penalty, Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne placed

the jury in custody of officers until the end of the trial. FARMERS ON STRIKE

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 18.—(AP)— Deputy sheriffs were riding milk trucks in northwestern Iowa today to prevent violence in the "strike" farmers have organised to withhold farm products until prices are

# **ASK LAW CHANGE**

American Legion Also Wants Immediate Payment of Today.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 13.-(AP) -Prohibition repeal and immediate cash payment of the bonus were the leading issues before the closing session of the 14th annual convention of the Massachusetts State Department of the American Legion today with every indication, leaders said, national standard." It added that both would be overwheimingly trying to achieve low interest rates

Resolutions on both subjects were favorably reported by the resolutions committee late yesterday along with 33 other proposals including one which would record the Legion Legal steps to halt the hearing on the Seabury charges against the mayor have already been taken on the ground that the governor has no the ground that the governor has no service men.

While the convention busied itself with consideration of the resolutions, individual delegates were casting their ballots for state commander and other offices.

were arrayed against each oth ir in the contest for the right to succeed Stephen C. Garrity of Lowell, the present state commander.

The result of this and other contests was not expected to be known boxes will not be closed until noon.

partial victory for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, chairman of the challenge to this right has al- National Economy League, who was Luague's sime to Legion leaders.

The resolution, which was reported, by the committee opposes the

league's suggested program of curtailment of non service connected disability beneal but it did not. As did several resolutions which the committee studied and rejected, call for an investigation of the League itself.

"I was most cordially received," the admiral declared after having been before the resolutions committee for two hours yesterday. Byrd expressed the belief his explanation of the purposes of the organisation had helped to a better mutual understanding and John Walsh or Waltham, chairman of the commit-

Thousands of visitors jammed the principal streets last night for the colorful parade of the Forty and Eight while other thousands were pouring in today for the Legions own parade and closing exercises.

### TWELVE OVERCOME IN BROOKLYN FIRE

Officials Believe Blaze Was Set; One of the Victims Is Expected To Die.

New York, Aug. 18-(AP) fire believed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed a 4-story tenement building on Bushwick avenue in Brooklyn today. Twelve persons were burned and overcome by smoke. One is expected to die. The fire, starting in a baby car-riage parked in a lower hall, mushroomed up a stair well and cut off the retreat of eight families wheep on the upper floors. It was dis-

covered at 4 a. ns. by a milk man, who turned in an alarm. John Titerman, a filling attendant across the street threw stones through the windows of the building to rouse the occupants then ran upstairs to knock on all doors. This done, he found his own escape cut off and was forced to the roof, by which he made his way to

another building. Families Rescued Firemen carried the occupants of the building to safety by means of ladders. Inhalator squads revived those who had been overcome by

Deputy Fire Chief William Coles said the blaze had every appearance of incendiary, origin and he asked police to investigate.

An hour later five other persons were injured when a three-story frame products until prices higher.

Several men amptied 300 pounds of cream from a collection truck were injured when a three-story

### **PARLEY FAVORS GOLD STANDARD** TO HELP TRADE

Delegates Say They Wish To Avoid the Wide Day By Day Fluctuations That Exist In Britain Now.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 13 .- (AP) -Bonus - Elects Officers Americans observing the work of States in settlement of war debts.

"The conference" the report said "recognized that the ultimate aim

Gold was not specifically men-tioned but Amercians read into it a suggestion that a new par value be established on a gold basis for depreciated Empire currency. The report recommended creation of an area of stability among coun-

New Par Value

relation to sterlling and avoidance It said also that a rise in the gan

sary in that connection and that the commonwealth nations were eager to co-operate with other na-tions toward that end. The resolution dealing with veterans benefits represented at least a

The immediately adjacent observation that there must be an "adjust-

gold supply now concentrated in the United States and France.

### FACTIONAL FIGHT ON IN NEW HAVE

Republicans — Democrats Are Aiding One Side.

New Haven, Aug. 13.—(AP) — A factional fight in the local Republican organization was forecast today by New Haven Journal Courier which said hundreds of Democratic voters in three wards had their names transferred from their own party lists to those of the Republicans yesterday. In one ward it was claimed 172 altered their caucus

The Democrats, it was said, have gone over to the Republicans to aid Joseph F. Morrissey, former town chairman, in a clash with Clarence G. Willard, State committee secretary and Howard W. Beach Town

Reason Unknown The Journal Courier says it is not clear why the changes have been made other than reports of a caucus fight brewing between two groups there should be a rift at this time is also unknown. Control of the local party organization next Spring is one surmise.

Democratic changes, it is claimed will have no effect in the party vote at election as changed registrations y only on action in party cau-

### MARKET PRICES DROP

New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP)further backwash of selling swept over the Stock Market today, following the sharp sell-off late yesterday.

After a sag at the start, the market stiffened for a few minutes, but headed downward again, as wheat pened a little lower in the Chicago narket. The bond market was also mewhat unsettled.

Among wide losses in the first hour were a drop of \$4.50 in Union Pacific to \$59; \$4 in case to \$42.50; \$3.75 in Allied Chemical to \$69.25; \$3.85 in Santa Fe to \$40.25; Ameri-

the Imperial conference interpreted a final report of the monetary committee today as a definite bid for continuation of currency on a gold basis and for leniency by the United The report was prepared for the plenary session expected to end the conference next Thursday.

of a monetary policy should be the restoration of a satisfactory interand an abundance of short term money for restoration of trade should not be predicated on "in-flationary creation of additional means of payment to finance pub-

tries regulating their currencies in

of wide day to day fluctuations be-tween sterling and gold. eral level of wholesale prices was the most desirable means for facilitating such a result but that international action was urgently neces-

ment of political, economic, finan-cial and measury factors which have caused the breakdown of the gold standard in many countries" and which, if not adjusted, inevitably would lead to another breakdown o whatever international standard might be set up was taken to suggest redistribution of the world's

### MAY APPOINT HITLER A VICE CHANCELLOR

Specially Created Post To Be PRESIDENT'S STAND Offered Leader of Nazis; To Hold Important Parley In Berlin Today.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A specially-created post of vice-chancellor may be the best that Adolf Hitler, National Socialist chieftain, will draw in the new German Cabinet, it seemed today as Hitler returned to Berlin to confer with President von

The best guess in political circles was that the veteran president was kindly disposed toward the Nazi leader, but not kindly enough to offer him the chancellership which Hitler wants. The belief also was that there would be no solution of the Cabinet problem until next week at the earliest.

Up to President Chancellor von Papen made it clear last night that he was leaving to the president the decision as to whether he would continue in his post as head of a non-party Cabinet, or whether Hitler would be chosen and the new Cabinet formed as a Nazi party government.

Hitler began the day early with a conference with General Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense at

The Nazi headquarters announced he would next see Chancellor von Papen and finally the president. General von Schleicher enjoys

the confidence of the Nazis and since the attitude of the army toward the future government is most important the Hitler-Von Schleicher conference was looked upon as like-ly to influence the rest of the con-

versations decisively.
Hindenburg's Position
It was understood Von Schleicher (Continued on Page Two)

ON DEBTS SCORED

Newspapers Say. However, That Speech Is monthly to a large percentage of the total sum paid by the town. a Campaign Document.

London, Aug. 18 .- (AP) -- British newspapers criticized President Hoover's acceptance speech sharply today, especially that part of it referring to war debts and tariffs. Most of them added, however that the spech was more of a campaign document than a declaration

While the speech seemed "primarily intended to influence votes," the Times said, "the references to the debts and tariffs showed a determination to ignore the main causes of the depression."

Liberal News-Chroni which sponsors free trade, said the speech was intended to encourage the British delegation at Ottawa to keep the door open to possible arrangements with America and also to enable the President to open the door to debt revision.

After praising the "admirable record" of the President's foreign policy, the Telegraph rapped smart-ly at the reference to war debts.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 13-(AP)-Treasury receipts for Aug. 11 were \$3,629.831.06: expenditures. \$35. \$16,142:89; balance, \$459,965,360.71 Customs duties for eleven days of August were \$8,587,286.95.

### Women Endurance Fliers Have Hartford as a Base

Valley Stream, N. Y., Aug. 18.—SEdna May Cooper at Los Angeles, (LP)—The "Lady birds" Frances ascended at 3:17 p. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday.

Marsalis and Louis Thaden, who aim \$3.75 in Allied Chemical to \$69.25; at a new endurance light record for the fer 24 hours Arrangements for can Telephone \$3 to \$103.25, and U. their sex, attil busined through the S. Steel, \$1.27 to \$36.75.

Marsalis and Louis Thaden, who aim

The plane carries sufficient gasoline for 24 hours Arrangements for can Telephone \$3 to \$103.25, and U. their sex, attil busined through the sir today after a night aloft.

### MUST BE SWORN TO, BOARD PLANS

Selectmen To Adopt More Strict Regulations On Dis- LEVITT SILENCED, pensing Aid — Conclude Fiscal Year's Work.

The Board of Selectmen last night forecast the initiation of a new plan in handling charity cases, the cost of which has mounted this year well over the hundred thousand mark in addition to the \$91,000 expended through the offices of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association.

Need System Change

To date, with an estimate given by the Charity Commissioner, there will have been expended \$109,000 for the relief of the needy in town. The system now in use to determine those who are actually in want is not applicable here, and the Board last night voted to refer the matter of changing the policy and program of giving relief to better guarantee the town its rightful protection in the matter of gratuitous payments in all cases

Must Sign Card The Selectmen voted to refer the plan, the outline of which was given by George H. Waddell, chairman of the Charity Committee, to the Charity Board for investigation and possible institution if found to be practicable. The plan in essence will require that all applicants for relief, of whatever nature coming from the town treasury, will be asked to sign a notarized form, al-lowing the town officials to investi-Her-condition aggravated by worry over her dwindling fortune, Edith Rockefeller McCormick (upper left), daughter of John D. Rockefeler and one of the world's richest women, is seriously ill in her Drake hotel apartment at Chicago. Her daughter Muriel (upper right), wife of Major Elisha Dyer Hubbard, is almost constantly at her bedside, as is Mrs. Mc-Cormickis son, Fowler. The noted woman's divorced husband, Harold F.

McCornick (left, below) is returning to Chicago from the west coast with vested. a reconciliation reported assured, and another daughter, Mathilde (right,

> If the plan, if approved, will commit the applicant and if it has been found that the person has given false information in the application, a divil suit for recovery of the sum expanded for relief from the town treasury will be instituted. It was indicated that cases of this kind had already been found, but recourse to the courts in such instances was not taken as the applicant, found to be unworthy by reason of having other available funds, made immediate restitution of the amount expended

in his behalf by the town. Included in the investigation in relation to expenditures for the relief of the needy, will be an investigation into the housing situation and a possible re-arrangement of this phase of relief, which amounts.

Another important matter which was discussed by the Selectmen at length last night was the subject of a possible sweeping reduction in salaries of all town employees. Several members of the board took the stand that other local plant employees are now being paid salaries which are smaller than the average salaries paid by the town.

The salaries of school and supervisors has been cut 15 per cent, effective when school opens September 9, the Police Dupartment recently initiated a 15 per cent cut, 10 per cent on straight salaries and 5 per cent on overhead of the department and the town court officials will take a voluntary

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### **DEFENSE TO CALL** DOCTORS TO TRIAL

To Prove That Writer principal weapon. Was Honor Suicide.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 13.-(AF)-Capt. W. N. Lancaster's attorney a substantial export tax on coffee, called three physicians to court today to support the British airman's principal port, the rebels hope to denial that he murdered Haden cause a financial stringency which denial that he murdered Haden Clarke, youthful writer.

The skull of Clarke who died of a bullet wound in the home of Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian flier, already occupied a grusseme niche among the exhibits.

whose affections he had won away from Lancaster.

Defense and prosecution awaited today an analysis of the flesh surrounding the wound. Hamilton said powder burns on it would support his contention. The analysis was performed by Clarke's brother, Dr. Beverly Clarke.

Strict sales to 62,500 bags a month.

Only half the coffee new is this country is of the Santos variety, the balance being mild coffees from other countries. To maintain their stablished blends, oreated by mixing certain proportions of Santos a milds, coffee merchants in this country must have Santos coffees.

### NEED OF CHARITY RANK AND FILE OF REPUBLICAN DRYS O. K. HOOVER TALK

# **NOT THROWN OUT**

Honors Easy Between Bingham Baiter and Waterbury Church Trustee.

Waterbury, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Regular Republicans and partisans of the Dry-Levitt anti-Bingham movement are arguing here today as to whether Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding or Charles J. De Bisschop, Republican chairman of the Fifth Ward here, got away with the honors at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the New Haven County and Litchfield County W. C. T. U. at Mill Plain Union church.

Mr. De Bisschop is a trustee of the church. Professor Levitt had been announced as a speaker before the W. C. T. U. meeting, Mr. De Bisschop served notice that he would attend and that if Levitt mentioned Senator Bingham or Republican State Chairman Roraback he would throw the professor out of the church, acting in his trustee capacity.
Names the Names

Levitt started out by saying: The political boss of the state, J Henry Roraback, has said that 1 cannot speak, but I shall. The United States Senator who so misrepresented this state, whose name Hiram Bingham-" He got no further for Mr.

Bisschop shouted "Step it!" and A special meeting of the Board warned the speaker that he would of Selectmen will be held August 23 not be allowed to continue along DeBisschop

"the mention of names in the house of God." "It is wrong," he said. "As trustee of the church I forbid mention of personalities or bringing politics here. Confine your remarks

to prohibition."
"I agree with you" Levitt regiled.
"There are certain persons whose activities are so unchristian that in the house of God their names should not be mentioned."

After that Levitt named sames, and did not get thrown out. After the meeting Levitt hunted up De Bisschop and said he had been told before the meeting of the latter's threat. "Well, I mentioned them and you didn't throw me out," he taunted.

"No, but I stopped you, all right," replied the trustee. Mrs. Mabel Preusser of this city,

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### **BRAZIL ROW MAY DRIVE US TO TEA**

Coffee Supply of Country Threatened By Santos Embargo and Blockade.

New York, Aug. 18.—A serious shortage in the coffee supply of the United States is believed in importing circles here to be impending as the result of political complications in Brazil. It was disclosed yesterday that reserve stocks of coffee in this country have dropped to a point where they will no more than meet the requirements for twenty days.

The threat . of a shortage results from the attempts of one political Lancaster's Lawyer Wants group in Brazil to force group out of power. Both groups are trying to use coffee as their

The port of Santos, through which most of the coffee to this country must be shipped, has been closed since Jul; 11, and neither side will permit its reopening. The government of Brazil collects a substantial export tax on coffee,

will force the government to withdraw its troops. The government, for its part, has blockaded the port to prevent the smuggling of supplies.

It was estimated last night that there were now about 680,000 bags of coffee in this country, compared It was handed around to the jurors yesterday as Elbert H. Hamilton or Auburn, N. Y., defense ballistics expert, demonstrated his conlistics expert, demonstrated his contention that the bullet hale in it must have been inflicted by Clarke himself. The defense maintains Clarke was an henor suicide, that he killed himself because he could never marry Mrs. Keith-Miller, whose affections he had won away from Lancaster.

stocks, however, are exclusive of 1,050,000 bags now held by the Farm Board in return for wheat it sent to Brazil last year. But the provisions of the agreement under which the coffee was obtained prevent markets ing before next month, and then return for wheat it sent to the green was obtained prevent markets in green Lancaster.

Flood of Messages of Approval of Prohibition Declaration Pours In, Drowning Protests of Professionals; Even Henry Ford Sends Congratulations - Professional Drys Silent.

Washington, Aug 13.-Republican wets and drys alike engaged in an old-time love feast yesterday and today over the prohibition declarstion of President Hoover and criticisms of Democrats and professional; prohibitionists were nearly drowned out in the thousands of messages congratulating him on his accept-

As militant a repealist as Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, leader of the Republican wet bloc of the House, accepted the Hoover plan as "common ground upon which ail reasonable" people could work for solution of the liquor problem, while a telegram from officials of the Flying Squadron Foundation hailed the President as the "Abraham Lin-

coln" of prohibition. Ford "Heartened" Henry Ford, an ardent prohibitionist, telegraphed that everyone he had seen was "greatly heartened by the evidence you have given of a strong grasp of affairs and of courage and energy in dealing with these times." Stanley High, former editor of The Christian Herald, wired that "as a

protested against hibition declaration." Wets in the party were jubilant, feeling that President Hoover's declaration was an almost complete victory and reversal of his pos of four years ago, when he termed national prohibition "a noble experiment; and pledged every effort for the inforcement: Professional Drys Reticent

Comment from the professional drys was noticeably lacking today. Had group pleaded for more time in which to study the Hoover speech, or referred vaguely to pressing en-gagements which precluded immedi-

te comment. Democrats were critical of the entire speech. Senator Glass, at his home in Lynchburg, Va., declared that President Hoover had ususped his own proposal, submitted to Congress late in the last session. Other Democrats, through the party publicity organization here, fired

Thousands of Messages --that flooded the White House, the President at his conference with Washington correspondents this afternoon expressed personal grati-tude. There were so many that he would be unable to answer them all and he requested the correspondents to convay his thanks through their

Mr. Hoover was highly interested in those telegrams in which his pronibition stand was mentioned; He had expected endorsement from his partisans on other matters but be knew that prohibition was a controversial subject which had heretofore ignered party alignments.

Flying Squadren Words

The telegram most interesting to

White House officials from a day standpoint was the one from the Flying Squadron Foundation. Signed by Oliver W. Staward, president; forman C. Brown, vice presiden and Edward E. Littman, secretary

"Your speech of acceptance realfirms and intensifies our faith in you. It proves the larger measure of your capacity for and devotion to your great task. Notwithstanding our conviction that no proposed al-ternative to the Eighteenth Amendment can prevent the return of the former evils of the liquor traffic and destroy those from which we now suffer, your manifest sincerity and high purpose enable us to trust the cause of prohibition in your hands. "As Lincoln declared not for abeli-"As Lincoln declared not for spelition but against the further excension of slavery, and was driven to
abolition by the evils inherent in
that institution, so we believe those
of the drink traffic will lead you and
the American people to its complete
destruction. We hall you not as the
William Lloyd Garrison or the Wendell Phillips of prohibition but as its
Abraham Lincoln."

CHIED ETLAND IN CRASH

New Haven, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Gerry Ann Autrey, seven years old of Houston, Tex., filed at St. Raphal's hamital early today from injuries suffered tast night when the automobile in which she was riding collider with a street ear or Derby

### BLIND FOR 50 YEARS, POET IS OPTIMISTIC

Also Crippled But Bay State NEED OF CHARITY Man Says Patience and MUST BE SWORN Pluck Are All That Are TO, BOARD PLANS Needed.

Hadley, Mass., Aug. 13.-(AP)-Clarence Hawkes, blind poet, fective Oct. 1. naturalist and lecturer, began his 50th year of darkness today with a a 10 per cent reduction in pay, and cheerful belief that America will it was expressed by members of the find itself and emerge from current board that this fact, with town emeconomic troubles, just as he sal-vaged what once seemed like a bank-

At the age of 10, Hawkes lost one leg as the result of an infection which necessitated amputation. Three years later, fate dealt him a staggering blow. While in the woods with his father, Hawkes was accidentally print the annual town report for struck in the face by a charge of 1931 at a cost or \$550. Included in buckshot which destroyed his eye-

sight.
Thirteen years old, crippled, blinded for life, with no money and without influential friends to help him, young Hawkes, still in gram-mar school, determined to complete his education.

Wrote 35 Books At the age of 20, he was supporting himself as a public lecturer. At 25, he published his first volume of The company based their sales plan poems. Today he is the author of on the rapidly increasing number of 35 nature books, many of which voters in Manchester, which they have been translated into French. German and Danish, and an additional five volumes of poetry. Drawing upon his accurate memory of boyhood days, when he roamed the fields and hills of

Hampshire county, Hawkes has pro- cessive number of candidates are duced authoritative and fascinating running for local office, the Board stories of bird and animal life. Poems Broadcast In recent months he has written a number of inspirational poems, calling on his friends who can see to have the faith and courage of their forefathers. Several of these poems

have been broadcast from New sponse from the public has gratified the author. Hawkes is married and has an at-

tractive home in Hadley, historic New England village. On the the Hockanum river on North Main grounds of his residence hundreds of street and the bridge over the Hilbirds are entertained throughout liard Company tail race on Adams the year, finding bird baths, feeding street were accepted by the Select-tables and sheltering trees at their men. The deeds call for payment of disposal, as well as a variety of bird | \$1 for each bridge. Invefood during the winter months.

ball fan. He attends all the games in the vicinity of Hadley, including those played at Massachusetts state college and Amherst college, and he follows the fortunes of the other eastern college football teams, Writes Sports Review

remons for his selections. Hawkes lector George H. Howe. so enjoys fishing and motoring. Four American colleges have ven him honorary degrees and he an honorary member of several vice-president of the Englishsaking Union and is a member of e American Bison Society, the oston Authors' Club and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Whatever success lawkes has attained, in the face of ingly overwhelming handicans.

### WORROW VISITORS'

ming Meet In Afternoon.

Tomorrow will be visitors' day at Camp Woodstock, the Y. M. C. A. amp on Black Pond in the beautiful Woodstock Valley. The girls' period which began August 5 will end August 19. Tomorrow morning a service will be held in the chapel at cents a plate may be made, or visitors may bring their own picnic lunches. The afternoon's will include a swimming meet.

The camp comprises more than 40 acres of land. There are no other camps or cottages on the lake and it is therefore an ideal camp for groups of girls or boys. At present there are only two girls from Manchester enjoying the privileges of the camp, Agnes Shearer and Hedeen, William E. Hibbard, E. L. Marion Price. Mrs. W. D. Crockett, G. Hohenthal, Jr., David H. Huswho is in charge of women's athletics at the Y. M. C. A. of Manchester, is in charge of the girls' period at Camp Woodstock this year, and she is very enthusiastic over its P. Norton, John G. Pentland, Frank facilities and the exceptionally nice A. Rolston, Clifford C. Squires, girls it attracts. The girls live in George W. Strant, Charles J. Strickcabins which may be opened on all land, Fred C. Tilden, James Wad-sides and can be closed in case of dell, Harold W. Walsh and William rain. Manchester people will do well to call at the camp tomorrow if they fit by its recreational and health. POLISH GROCERY CO. giving advantages, and whether or not they intend to send them this

### Personal Notices

or some other season.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy in our recent bereavement. We desire especially to thank those who furnished a sutomobiles at the service, and froshin Lodge, O. D. H. S., and Court Manchester, F. of A., for their beautiful first is the service, and froshin Lodge, O. D. H. S., and Court Manchester, F. of A., for their beautiful first is given as \$10.

Norwalk, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Mrs.

Norwalk soldest Buck, youthful American filer who arrived here Thursday after having set a junior speed record not by building up factional strength but in office the service, and froshin Lodge, O. D. H. S., and Court Manchester, F. of A., for their beautiful first leg of his return journey.

Mrs. JOHN E. TOMM AND FAMILY

of the corporation are given as \$10.

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Norwalk for Application of the party will be served not by Norwalk for a fight from Newark, N. The fight

(Continued From Page One 10 per cent reduction in salary, ef-

The town employees have had but ployees receiving 45 cents an hour on an average, causes ill-feeling among the local employees and em-ployers who have reduced their scale below that paid by the town.

Town Beport The Selectmen authorized the firm of William Schieldge, job printer to the contract will be the printing of 6,000 books with 200 extra for the

Board of Education and the Ninth School District. There were three bidders for the job. A communication was received from the makers of the eight automatic voting machines now in use by the town, suggesting the purchase of seven additional machines. stated would be further increased before the fall election. Several of the machines now in use were purchased about 20 years ago. Although there is an evidence of the need of larger machines, shown when un ex-

portance than other matters now under consideration.

tabled the matter as of less im-

A communication was read from the Board of Health, stating that five cases of scarlet fever had been England radio stations and the re- released from quarantine during the month, with but one case remaining

inder quarantine. Quitclaim deeds from the Connecticut Company for two bridges over men. The deeds call for payment of Despite his handicaps, Hawkes is in enthusiastic football and baseto the Highway Committee with

Personal Tax Suspensions The Board approved a list of approximately \$3,000 in personal tax delinquents, which have extended "An-Eastern" eleven and giving the listings was made by Tax Col-

Increases in tax payments of approximately \$60,000 were reported by the Town Treasurer, having been paid from July 1 to Auust 9. A let-Berary societies. He has served as ter from the Child Welfare Board, asking for an appropriation of \$2,-000 to maintain the same type of service rendered by this organiza-tion during the next fiscal year was read. The Child Welfare Boardcited that the work had increased steadily with unemployment.

Pay Bills and pluck, and these same The Selectmen signed 252 checks tes, he maintains, are all that for a total of \$16,570.22 including to bring better times back five checks of \$100 each for the members of the board as follows, George E. Keith, Sherwood G. Bowers, W. George Glenny, Willam J. Thornton, Frank V. Williams. Chairman Thomas J. Rogers and Secretary Wells A. Strickland re-

DAY AT WOODSTOCK ceived checks of \$200 each. Approximately 75 per cent of this special Service In Chapel Tomorrow Morning - Swim- report of the building Inspector will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Herald.

The Public Safety Committee reported that two sheds owned by Albert Sedlacek of Hillstown road, one of which has been leaning against a utilities pole will be reconstructed and the hazardous condition remedied.

A list of jurors selected by the Board of Selectmen to serve in the

Henry Ahern, William A. Allen, Ciarence Anderson, Fitch B. Barber, Thomas B. Boland, Samuel Burgess, Milikowski against Eleanor Andrel-Louis St. Clair Burr, Henderson ski of 89 Hollister street for board chambers, John Clark, Lawrence A. Converse, Harold E. Cude, Robert 12 to July 11, 1931. The case was Curran, Edward L. Dauche, Louis C. taken under advisement by Judge

Fred P. Fitchner, Thomas J. Gor-G. Hohenthal, Jr., David H. Husband,, Aaron Johnson, Loren L. Joslin, William E. Keith, Charles W.

### PETITION FILED

In the schedule filed by the Polish Grocery Co., which filed a petition in bankruptcy August 2, the assets of the corporation are given as \$10,-

### ORDER POST OFFICE **EQUIPMENT SOON**

Expect New Building Here To Be Closed In By Nov. 1-Ready By January.

The Manchester federal building now under construction at the Center will be enclosed ready for the installation of office equipmen by November 1 and so that there be no delay the order for the fixtures will be placed next week.

Postmaster Frank Crocker of the present South Manchester office, who will become postmaster at the new office, with Ernest F. Brown, postmaster at the present Manchester postbifice, who will become superintendent of mails at the new postoffice, have been visiting different offices in Connecticut and nearby states checking up on the equipment that has been installed in offices similar in size to that of Manchester.

No Increase In Carriers

The income from the two postoffices in Manchester at the present time is not sufficient to warrant additional carriers. There are eleven carriers from the South Manchester postoffice and three from the Manchester postoffice, making a total of fourteen carriers and there is one rural carrier. It is to arrange for this number of sorting benches that the furniture in the new office here will be provided. Another trip will be made to other postoffices early next week and the order for the furniture that is to be required will be turned in by Wednesday.

The tie irons that were needed to carry on the completion of the roof of the postoffice building have ar- liard streets and the Republican rived and there has been an increase | caucus will be held in High school in the force of bricklayers, iron-ball workers and carpenters on the job workers and carpenters on the job here. With this force at work the year for the first time may vote in limited by all obstacles. building will be enclosed in time to allow for the moving in of the fixtures. They will come in sections and will take but a short time to set up, but being made to order will require several weeks to complete.

From the progress now being made it is expected that the office may be ready to occupy in Decem-ber and if not in December early in January to take care of the new year rush that is experienced each

### **MARKSMEN CITATIONS**

Major McCormick, Major Ma- would not recede from the notion of sey Are Qualified.

Three local men qualified with the rifle and pistol in tests conducted at Fort Adams, R. I., where the officers of the 304th Infantry, Organized Reserves, are completing a two weeks' training period in association with the 18th Infantry, regular Army

Major Christopher McCormick of 79 Henry street was gated as a Reich can be given him. marksman is the rifie firing, and Major John G. Mahoney of 229 Woodbridge street and First Lieutenant Samuel G. Massey were rated as marksman in the pistol firing.

Massey is now a physical education miership in combination with the post of vice chancellor, demanding director in New Haven.

### LEVITT SHENCED,

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head of the New Haven County W. C. T. U. announced during the meeting that her organisation would give no official support to Levitt if he ran against Senator Bingham on the Independent Re-publican ticket. Personally Mrs. Pruesser is one of the boosters of the I. R. anti-Bingham movement.

### **SUIT FOR BOARD MONEY HEARD IN TOWN COURT**

Judge Raymond A. Johnson in town court this morning heard a civil case brought by Mrs. Charles

The defendant stated that she did housework during the period named by the plaintiff but Mrs. Milikowski presented testimony to the effect that she had hired a girl for the work said to have been done by the

PROCTOR BOUND OVER

New Britain, Aug. 18.—(AP)— George Proctor, 62, of 16 Vance street, was bound over to Superior Court on a charge of embessiement today in Police Court on a warrant obtained by the Elmer Automobile Company charging him with being approximately \$4,000 short in bis accounts as manager of the com-pany's local branch. He waived examination and was held under \$3,-500 bonds.

DIES AT AGE OF 103

Office of G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.



Here's G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., offices at the beginning of Main street. Pictures above left to right are Charles Whitcher, Ray Burnham, Harlow Willis and Gilbert E. Willis.

### TO HOLD PARTY **CAUCUSES SOON**

Republicans Will Gather Thursday, Aug. 25.

Dates for the major party cau-cuses for the election of delegates to the State, Congressional and Senatorial conventions have been set as follows: Democratic, Thursday, August 18 at 7:30 p. m., department hall at Main and Hil- obstacles.

these caucuses but those who have transferred affiliations cannot take supporting vote.

### MAY APPOINT HITLER AS VICE CHANCELLOR

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was delegated by the president to impress upon Hitler that while the president was willing to meet the Nazis more than half way by giving them important Cabinet seats he honey and Lieutenant Mas a "presidential" government independent of parties.

Putting Hitler at the head of the

government would mean a return to party domination. It was learned that President von Hindenburg would tell Hitler that while he very greatly admires his organizing ability and passionate patriotism, yet the Nazi's capacity for governing must first be proven by practical experience before the highest political position in the

He will urge Hitler, it was under-

post of vice chancellor, demanding instead that he be made chanceller with absolute control of the Cabi-

The announcement that his audience with President von Hindenburg would be deferred until this afternoon was accompanied by a semi-official statement to the effect that this meeting "will now be a mere formality, since Herr Hitler already has announced his opposition to the Cabinet." Political observers did not think that the president would be able to

change Hitler's mind. The semi-official statement regarding the audience with von Hindenburg was withdrawn shortly after it was issued and another substituted, announcing that Hitler and Chancellor von Papen, fully realizing the gravity of the situa-tion, were continuing their negotia-

MAN DROWNS, CHILD SAVED

from the back of a man companion when he collapsed in ten feet of water. The man Louis Frederick Hermann, 36, drowned. The accident occurred yesterday at Scoville's Y. M. C. A. Camp Woodstock. when, while swimming with the child on his shoulders, he suddenly lost his strength. Nearby bathers rescued the child but were unable to bring Hermann to shore.

NEW COLLEGE BEGISTRAR

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 13.—(AP)

Appointment of the Rev. Edward Hawell Roberts as registrar and secretary of Princeton Theological Seminary was announced today. He succeeds the Rev. Paul Martin, who retired in June after sixteen years of service. The Rev. Mr. Roberts was educated at Wooster Academy, Ripon college and the University of

# **MARCONI CAN BEND**

RADIO WAVES NOW

Democrats Meet Aug. 18 and Famous Inventor Announces Latest Discovery In Long Distance Sending.

Rome, Aug. 13.—(AP)— Gug-lielmo Marconi announced today that he had finally succeeded in "bending" ultra short radio waves so that he will be able to utilize his standard time; Republican, Thurs- newest means of communication at day; August 25, at 7 o'clock, stand-longer distances than was previous-ard time. The Democratic caucus ly possible because heretofore he will be held at the Manchester Fire was unable to transmit through

His latest perfection has enubled him to overcome the earth's curvature, which is proof, he said, that ultra short waves are not definitely

Marconi announced his discovery part in them. There will be con- in a radiogram from his yacht siderable interest in the delegations Elettra in the Guli of Araonc, at the named since this is a Presidential northern tip of Sardinia after mesyear. Factions in both parties no sages had been exchanged between doubt will work hard to get out a Rocca di Papa, south of Rome, and Capo Figari, in Sardinia.

The inventor's message to his friend and collaborator, Marchese Luigi Solari, said he had used an ultra short wave apparatus of low power utilizing 57 centimeter waves and portable reflectors, communistice on Main srteet they are now cating clearly both by radio telestown as line of built-in fixtures showing a line of built-in fixtures instead of Carlos Davila.

Suit was insututed by Louis restoration of Colonel Marmaduke chitz, a stockholder, of Passaic, who alleged gross mismanagement of the concern, for the home including breakfast. Rocca di Papa to Capo Figari, distance of 270 kilometers.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Maud S. Kahn of Franklin, Conn.; has returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Fred Lewie of Birch street.

Mrs. Harry Salisbury of Essex is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Wilson of Mill street:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straw of Brookfield street have returned after a visit with friends in Boston. Mrs. Charles E. Jacobson of Pit.

Sands Beach Mrs. Peter McFarlane of Main street who has been seriously ill for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols of Mill street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony of Willimantic will leave tomorrow for a week's stay at Bluff

Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Porter street has returned to her home from the Memorial hospital, where she has been under treatment. Mrs. Taylor in a fall downstairs recently at her home fractured two bones in her ankle. It will be some weeks before she will be able to get

The town Charity Department yesterday distributed 428 bags of flour to needy persons and 149 bags have been given out this morning for a total of 577 bags in 12 hours.

Word was received yesterday that Theodore Filbig and family now on a tour to the Pacific coast left Los Wolcott, Conn., Aug. 13.—(AP)— Angeles August 8 enroute to Man-Rita Murphy, 4 years old, was safe chester. They will drive home by today after having been snatched easy stages over the northern route through Oregon and Montana.

### **CHURCHES**

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, evening service, 7:30.

**FACTION FIGHT ENDS** New Haven, Aug. 13.—(AP) action differences among the

Wisconsin. He returned to Princeton last year to become instructor in
the Department of Systematic
Theology.

BUCK COMING BACK

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Wisconsin. He returned to Princemakeup of a delegation to the
makeup of a delegation to the
state convention appeared to have
been ironed out today. Town Chairman David J. McCoy announced to
had been agreed all elements in the
organization would be represented in
the delegation. He said: Democrats in New Haven over the

### SMALLEST ADDRESS FOR A BIG BUSINESS

No. 2 Main Street Home of

No. 2 Main Street is probably as down its length from the railroad tracks to Charter Oak street, for it

In more recent years the office has always been a haven for commuters using the trolley line for the old office had a canopy in front that afforded protection from storms to many a waiting passenger and now with the rebuilding of the office and the placing of a roof over the weighing scales No. 2 Main street continues to provide the traveler with shelter from stormy weather.

The last ten years has seen a great expansion in the business daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter with the acquisition of additional property and a right-of-way out onto Hilliard street so that trucks and pass through the yard in either direction without turning. A spur Buckland cametery. track from the New Haven R. R. was run in on the property adjacent to the South Manchester R. R. This PROCLAIM MARTIAL LAW and connects, at the extreme end. with a pipe line feeding the oil storage tanks. Tank cars can be unloaded by gravity.

With the development of the lumber business a large barn on the property was converted into a storage shed for finish lumber and many other open sheds were built for the storage of other lumber. Willis fearment by 400 students of the Universe of the Uni tures the fact that practically all sity of Chile. of their stock of frame and finish lumber is kept under cover and pro- the proclamation of martial law was

of the yard the various kinds of tile firmed reports that five other per-are stored. Nearby are the oil sons were dead. Twenty were storage tanks next to the entrance wounded. on Hilliard street.

nooks, corner cabinets, medicine cabinets, ironing boards; etc, and ed out immediately and opened a now comes a new fixture known as the "closidor" which is a specially designed hanging closet which may be easily attached to the back of any closet door in the house. They come in different designs to meet come in different designs to meet Dupont paint products and painters to hand battle. Twelve students were wounded in this fray. various needs. Willis also features chandise made possible to retail suc-cessfully with extra salesroom and

display space in the new office.

Willis is also showing a new type of asphalt shingle made by Beckman-Dawson which is tapered like the wood shingle and has sufficient ter Memorial hospital at 2:30 yes-

be raised up by high winds.
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., continue kin street has returned after a to feature Old Company's Lehigh L. Paul Jahnke of the Times Farm, short stay at her cottage at White anthracite coal, the first of which Andover, Mrs. Philip Taylor of 369 was sold by their predecessors more than 60 years ago. There are many 156 Eldridge street were discharged Manchester families who have been using nothing but this . coal for some time at the Memorial Hospi-tal, was believed to be showing some improvement this week.

using nothing but this customers many years and there are customers on record today who have been buy-ing it continuously for over fifty

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

The will of Frank Taylor, late of Manchester deceased, was admitted to probate this morning in the Manchester District Court . The entire estate is bequeathed to the children

of the deceased. The will of Frederick W. Hurlburt, late of Manchester deceased. was admitted to probate this merning. The estate is bequeathed to the widow, Emma Huriburt who is also named executrix of the estate.

Elmore A. Turkington was ap-pointed administrator of the estate of Alexander Turkington as of

### See and Hear WESLEY "FRECKLES" BARRY

Famous Film Star In Person

Ace Orchestra

And His Sensational

From Hollywood, California in a riotous session of Syncopated Revelry at RAU'S

Crystal Lake Saturday, August 13 Dancing 8:30-12:30 D. S. T.

Admission 50 Cents.

Mrs. Flora M. Weber of 258 Oak G. E. Willis & Son, Well street, wife of Harold P. Weber, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital. She had been ill for the past eight weeks with acute inflammation of the liver, associated with jaundice, and this brought death. She was 29 years

Besides her husband, she leaves well known a business location in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Manchester as anywhere up and Senkbell of 86 Glenwood street; a daughter, Doris Elaine, age 5; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Hansult of West Hartford, Mrs. Raymond Tilden of marks the office of G. E. Willis & New Jersey and Miss Mary Senk-Son, Inc. This has been the site of bell of Glanwood street. Mrs. Weber when the road to South Manchester was pretty tough traveling with few houses along its way.

Was born in Glastonbury and lived in Manchester since she was three years old. She was a member of the Concordia Lutheren characteristics.

afternoon at the home of her parincomplete.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Frederick S. Entress The funeral of Mrs. Entress. Lydall of Hartford will be held to-

### WHEN STUDENTS REVOLT

The government explained that

tected from weathering.

A large brick garage was built officer, a student and a boy byopposite the old Herald plant. This houses a large fleet of trucks oper- killed in an hour and a half battle ated by Willis. In this same corner last night and there were uncon-

The students seized the university Two regiments of troops were call-with a plant in Jersey City, is now

now comes a new fixture known as heavy fire. The students abandondents prisoners after a sharp hand

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Flora Weber of 258 Oak street was admitted to the Manchesstrenth and thickness at the butt so terday afternoon and died at 8:20 that they positively will not curl or p. m. of an acute inflammation of be raised up by high winds.

the liver, associated with jaundice. Mrs. Ella Roys of Mansfield Depot. Andover, Mrs. Philip Taylor of 869 Porter street, and Carl Reuther of

> yesterday. All hospital clinic cases were dis

### COMMITS SUICIDE AT NIAGARA FALL

Note Found On Island Sayin That the Writer Had God Over the Falls.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 18. (AP)—Tracy G. Levee, superintendent of the Niagara State Reservation police said today that a note, indicating that C. W. Ohlson, Geveland, Ohio, had gone over the Horseshoe Falls, was found on the Third Sister Island, a short distance above the crest of the Horseshoe Falls last might.

The note was signed C. W. Ohlson. Mr. Levee said that authorities in Cleveland had informed him that a letter announcing Ohlson's intention of going over the Falls had been received by the American Society for Steel Treating, of which organiza-tion Ohlson was a member. Ohlson was described as about 35 years old.

### **GIRL STABS MAN**

(AP)—One man was seriously stab-bed and a man and a woman, the latter claiming to be a former Ziegfeld Follies girl, were arrested today at a disorder in a Lake Arch-

The victim of the stabbing said he was James Gillis. The two arrested said they were Larry and Marjorie Witthington, brother and sister. All gave New York addresses. Gillis was taken to the Norwood hospital after police found him beneath a ta-Santiago, Chile, Aug. 18.—(AP)— ble in the camp, bleeding from a stab wound in the back which po-

> court charged with disturbing the peace and in \$50 each charged with drunkenness.

> > CHAMBERLIN SUED

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic aviator, and associates in the Crescent Air Craft Corporation of Jersey City, were sued for an accounting of approximately \$345,000. in Chancery Court today.

practically "dormant," he alleged.

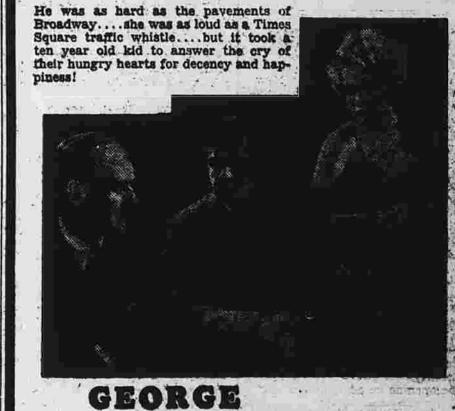
WEEK-END DANCES

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake, Beckville. Saturday, Aug. 13th **Jack Carleton** Waltz King and His Broadway Hit Band.

Sunday, Aug. 14th Sully's Orchestra and

Bill Jones Two real dance bands that are sure to please you.

STATE Takes His Place with the Greatest!



BANCROFT "Lady and Gent

with WYNNE GIBSON CHARLES STARRETT . JAMES GLEAGON

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION TODAY MARY ANN JACKSON

APPEARING IN PERSON

At 3:18. 7 and 9:15 p. m.
ON THE SCREEN:
MISS PINERETON and MILLION DOLLAR LAGS

### OUR CODE OF MORALS

Text: Ex. 20:12-21
The International Uniform Sun-lay School Lesson for Aug. 14. By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D.

The moral and social quality of the ten commandments cannot be quately appreciated until one adequately appreciated until one considers them in perspective, both in relation to the world surrounding the small nation to which they were riven and in relation to the modern

fifth — Honor thy father and thought he clinched the argument truth. mother that thy days may be long by asking, "Can you love your neightout the land which the Lord thy God bor's wife as your own?" Such their is

brought up in the atmosphere of neighbor is. hat commandment, who have had and have a proper feeling of love and reverence for their parents, are hardly in a position to realize of Jewish and Christian ethics there has been little emphasis loving and honoring parthe old folks when they became them to exposure which hastened their death, has not all been con-

which was engendered in the Jew-

One might comment similarly who keeps the law with regard to the neighbor; to make him a purer, upon the sixth commandment with the general welfare, or does right be-nobler, and more spiritually satisits emphasis upon the sacredness of cause it is right, loves the neighbor fied being. human life. Unfortunately here the modern world lags far behind the commandment. There is in our modern world in many quarters a cynical disregard of human life. It is evident not only in the gangster's philosophy, but in the recklessness of automobile driving which ruthlessly, and needlessly, destroys many victims, in the relative disregard of life in industry and in the murderous practice of war which nations, despite the Kellogg pact have not abrogated in practice. The modern world along this line has a long way to go before it will catch up with Moses.

many attacks are made upon the be Swedish. Rev. Knut E. Erickson | church. Rev. M. S. Stocking, pastor sexual morality of Jewish and Chris- will be in charge of the communion of the North Methodist church will sexual morality of Jewish and Chris- will be in charge of the communion of the North Methodist church will police might be secured in explaintian codes. But in the light of the service in Hartford, and Edgar Carl- preach. Mrs. Neal Taylor will sing any complaints or inquiries on highest ideals of love and happy son, student-paster of the Hartford, and E. A. William containing any complaints or inquiries on highest ideals of love and happy son, student-pastor of the Hartford and F. A. Wilbur, organist, will be the part of resident home relationships can any intellicongregation, will preach at Emanin charge of the following musical have been entered. gent or fair-minded person question uel. Miss Eva Johnson will serve asthe validity of the seventh com- organist in the absence of Helge

vorce, the surest evidences that as usual at 9:30. men and women do not improve their condition or their happiness when they depart from the loyalty at 8 o'clock. This will be the Preand integrity of life's deepest re-

The commandment against stealis not quite so simple as it was for the primitive community to which Moses gave it. Then a man's possessions were rather clearly de-fined. He knew what was his, he

In our modern complex world the worst thief is, not infrequently, the man who has stolen from his fellow men by corrupt manipulation of the medical missionaries. Those who law and the forces of government to heard Mr. Friberg at the Conferences serve his own ends. Yet stealing Luther League Convention will reeither on a small or a large scale is member that he is very enthusiastic always and everywhere anti-social. about China, the land of his birth We need not to weaken the com- and youth. His pictures of China mandment, but to strengthen it, and are exceptionally interesting. to give it new directions.

All the commandments issue in the matter of right relationships of men with one another, and they find their fulfillment accordingly-in the law of Christ, the law of love-Thou shalt love thy neighbor as

### **GROTTO CONVENTION**

Norwich, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Members of the Connecticut State Grotto Association divided their time today between business and pleasure as their two day convention drew to

The annual business meeting followed a parade at noon. A program of outdoor sports events was arranged for the afternoon.

With grand officers and members of New England and New York state grottoes as its guests, the association opened its convention last night with a banquet in honor of Grand Monarch Lamar Field of Anniston, Ala. A card party and a ceremonial at the Masonic Temple

Mayor E. T. Buckinghan, of Bridgeport flew from Los Angeles, Calif., where he had been attending the Olympic games to be present .t the opening ceremonies.

### DENY BOYD REPORT

Moscow, Aug. 13 .- (AP) -- Soviet Russia has not attempted to market any of its domestic loans in the United States or other foreign countries, nor does it intend to try to float a bond issue in America, especially as long as the present absence of official relationship between the two countries continues, The Calling of God. it was said authoritatively today.

Reports published in New York that such action had been taken or was confemplated in anticipation of eventual recognition of Soviet Rusof by the United States were described here as inaccurate.

### Emanuel Lutheran

Knut Erickson, Pastor. Tel. 5213

9:30-Bible School.

10:45-Swedish service.

### LOVING THE NEIGHBOR

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Aug. 14th. "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."-Lev. 19:18.

superficiality need not disturb us. He did not know what love to the

neighbor as themselves, though they kind, and give to us the joy in His do not know it. If you were stary- love. position to realize ing, would you take food from anOutside the area
Other likewise starving? If you civil government for us. We must adjacent to such commercial growjust beyond the village limits. as yourself. There are many who is concerning His spiritual govern- annual feature of the Department of Mr. DeHaven had painted in the standing alone for an unpopular minion, because that is an essential spread of the destructive Japanese canyons of Wyoming and South beetle.

Agriculture's eriorts to prevent the canyons of Wyoming and South beetle. neighbor as themselver. He who come into character which one from stands on the deck of a sinking ship his understanding and will untroand says, "You first, I have lived duces into life. Because this is a my life, you are young," and goes law of the spirit, it is a law in the down under the waves, loves his spiritual world, for our spirits are

neighbor more than himself. Christian principles and teaching observe, we do not love the neighbor promote the welfare of all.

The head of a religious organi-das himself. So also of those who zation said to me. "It is impossible suffer rather than do injury, or to love thy neighbor as thyself." He sacrifice themselves rather than the

There are millions who love their through us He can do good to man-

would not, you love your neighbor do that for ourselves. Likewise it ers. Surveys of this nature are an endure odium and persecution by ment. He has given man the do- Agriculture's efforts to prevent the hills of Pennsylvania and the

To love the neighbor does not re- Through Christ Jesus God revealquire that we pay off the mort- ed all things of heaven and of Him-gage on another's property as we self. We can have as our own, all phasized in Christianity, is one of pay our own, nor to provide for that we will accept from Him and the brightest and noblest things other's wives as we care for our use. We accept and use as we love the history of mankind. It own. There are first duties under the neighbor, and the neighbor is marks the heritage of Jewish and natural laws, which if we do not loved as we observe the laws that as immeasurably higher than any-thing in the surrounding world. as ourselves. Look deeper than the mere surface play of affection. He and promote the good which is in

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister.

10:45-Union worship at this

COVENTRY

The second annual 4-H garden

tour of the Coventry Happy Garden-

ers.took place Wednesday afternoon.

Each of the twenty-three 4-H Gar-

dens was visited and inspected by

tour ended at the home of the lead-

er Gilbert H. Storrs with a "dog

ng cup, spoke.

mouth college.

risited Mrs. Ruth French.

club had a picnic supper.

young folks attended.

try, Wednesday evening.

TUNNEY AS SPEAKER

Reading, Pa., Aug. 13.-(AP)-

FLOODS IN NEBRASKA

Ward of Trumbull.

Grace Reed, for several days.

program:

Offertory: Andante

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

son, student-pastor of the Hartford and F. A. Wilbur, organist, will be the part of residents whose grounds Pearson, who is still seriously ill, Are not the front pages of our There will be special music, includdaily papers, with their continuous ing numbers by Mrs. Knut E. Erickrecords of unhappy home life and di- son. The Sunday school will meet

> The Luther Lesgue will meet in the church parlors Friday evening Convention Meeting, the program being arranged by the Publicity committee, of which Miss Esther Johnson is the chairman.

On Sunday morning, August 21 Daniel Frieberg, a native of China and student at Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., will knew what was another's, and they bring us a Missionary message. Mr. Friberg is the son of Dr. C. P. Friberg, who for some 20 years, until his death about two years ago in Honan, China, served as one of our

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

Sunday, Aug. 14: 9:00 a. m.-Prayer service. 9:30-Sunday school. Classes for 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon

by Robert Bulla. 6:30—Young People's service. 7:30—Evening service in charge of Mrs. Agnes Perrett and aids.

Wednesday, 7:30-Mid-week pray-Friday, 7:80—Class meeting. In charge of Fred Wood.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Nelll, Rector Sunday, August 14-Twelfth Sun-

day after Trinity. 10:45 a. m.—Union service. Sermon topic: "Thy House." The Week

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Sunday, Aug. 21—Union service t St. Mary's church. Sunday, Aug. 21, 8 a. m.-Holy

Church school, Men's Bible class and Highland Park Sunday school will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 11.

ZION LUTHERAN

Sunday school at 8 a. m.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

German service with Holy Com-Confessional service at 9:10 a. m Main service at 9:20 a. m. Text of sermon: 1 Sam. 3:3-10, subject,

NORTH METHODIST LARGER PARISH.

Rev. M. S. Stocking, Minister. Rev. L. Theron French, Associate. 10:45-Union service of this

church with the Second Congregational at the latter building. Rev. Omaha, Aug. 13.—(AP)— All service is provided whereby quanticles may be inspected west bound trains were held here toof Re-reading the Acts of the day as railroad officials awaited and certified for movement from

Wallace Hall.

### JAPANESE BEEFLE SCOUTS IN TOWN

Government Agents Working Here To Prevent Spread of Beetle.

For the purpose of determining absence or presence of the Japanese beetle in South Manchester, field scouts of the United States Depart- al Art Club, is at his summer home ment of Agriculture, Bureau of in Tolland and although over 70 The millions who would lay down their lives from a pure love of their ties, today began their annual surcountry, fulfil the law. The Lord vey of this locality. Assigned to asks nothing impossible. He wants cover the territory in and about us to love the neighbor so that this vicinity is a crew of a foreman and three scouts.

largely be confined to nursery and The sketch for his celebrated paint-

desire to ship nursery and ornamental stock, sand, soil, earth, peet, compost and manure to points outinsect pest. The degree to which their stock is eligible for shipment to uninfested territory depends upon the extent of Japanese beetle infestation on or in the vicinity of their premises. Periodical examinations are therefore annually made to accurately determine the status of each establishment for the period following cessation of adult Japanese beetle flight. In making the survey, scouts ex-

amine the preferred food plants of the beetle or other foliage on which adult beetles are likely to be found if present. To do this it is necessary to enter the yards of residences and other premises in which plants may be found. The scouts are in uniform and are furnished with identification cards which will be exhibited upon request. Scouts will not molest any plants or property on the premises and will make their survey with as little inconvenience to the property owner as possible. The activities of the scouts were reported to the local police department before scouting activities began, in order that the co-operation of the

Prelude: Allegro .....Loesheim Scouts are engaged only in mak-Solo: These Are They ......Gaul ing observations to determine Japanese beetle infestation. The limited time assigned to scouting activities in South Manchester does not permit them to give detailed in-fermation about the Japanese beetle work, nor to identify or suggest control measures for plant diseases or insect pests other than the Japanese beetle. Detailed information concerning any phase of the Japan-ese beetle work may be obtained by addressing the United States Department of Agriculture, 22 Elizabeth street, South Norwolk, Connecticut. Inquiries concerning other about 50 people. Assistant State insect pests or plant diseases should Leader Tilford Cacks scored each be addressed to the State Agriculgarden, Donald Witty receiving the tural Experiment Station, or the highest score of 96. All gardens State Department of Agriculture of were in excellent condition. The this State. The scouts have requested the co-operation of the residents of South Manchester in facilroast." The group went to the itating their work as much as pos-

Chapel Hall where the 4-H band played. Three demonstrations were This insect was discovered in this given, one by Eloise and Esther country in 1916 near Riverton, in Koehler in arrangement of cut the west-central section of New flowers,, the preparation of vege- Jersey. It is believed to have tables for exhibit by William Black- gained entry to the United States burn and Richard Storrs, and the in the grub stage in soil surroundpreparation and arrangement of cut ing Japanese iris or azalea plants lowers by Bettyc Blackburn and imported from Japan. In the inter-Cora Kingsbury. At a business vening sixteen years since its discovery, the pest has spread until now isolated infestations exist as far meeting of the club Elisabeth Grover, county agent and Rev. Hollis north as Erie, Pennsylvania; Buf-Bartlett, who is giving a silver lovfalo and Albany, New York; Spring-Friends and relatives visiting field and Boston, Massachusetts; and Providence, Rhode Island; as far west as Columbus and Cleve-Perkins L. Lathrop recently are Eleanor Lathrop of Rockville City, land, Ohio; and as far south as Charleston, South Carolina, and L. I., Mrs. Irving Pomeroy and two children, Alice and John of West-Richmond, Virginia. The area regufield, Mass., John Taylor and son, Clarence of Hartford, and Nellie lated by the Department of Agriculture on account of the insect com-Lathrop of Hartford, also Howard prises 51,339 square miles. Wilson and son, Philip, of Dart-Like Potato Beetle

The Japanese beetle is a member of the same group of insects as the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver Colorado potato beetle, and resem-Miss Alice Brown has returned to bles the latter somewhat in size. The her home after visiting her cousin adult Japanese beetle, however, is a beautiful and brightly colored insect. It is bright metaffic green, except The Jolly Juniors Canning Club met at the home of its leaders the greater part of the wing covers, Thursday afternoon and canned sixwhich are coppery brown. Five white spots on either side of the teen quarts of apples and corn. The abdomen and two white spots near Friday afternoon and evening the the tip of the abdomen of the adult Ever Ready Sunday School class had its annual outing and picnic at insect furnish distinct characteristics for the Japanese beetle's identi-Columbia Lake. About twenty-five fication. The adult beetle is a voracious feeder, causing great damage Miss Laura Kingsbury is visiting to foliage and fruit. Among its preher college classmate Miss Dora ferred host plants are apple, peach, elm, linden, willow, grape, rose and hollyhock. The grub, or overwin-tering stage of the beetle causes considerable damage to lawns and The North Coventry Community orchestra put on a concert at the Methodist church of South Covensod land. In addition to chemical treatments

and trap control measures applied at points of isolated infectation, a strict Federal and State quarantine on the movement of nursery and Gene Tunney will be the speaker ornamental stock, sand, soil, earth, next Thursday at the Kutztown peet, compost and manure from in-Fair, it was announced today. A fected zones is enforced throughout elegram was received from the re- the year. Additional restrictions tired champion who is campaigning are placed on the movement, during for Governor Roosevelt for president, in which he said he would be cut flowers and certain farm prodelighted to attend and speak on ducts. Road inspection posts are maintained on the principal high-ways leading from the infested areas to prevent filegal movement of quarantined plant material by truck or passenger vehicles. An inspection

Apostles."

Windsorville

11:00—Cyrus Tyler of Vernon will preach. Church school in charge of local conditions resulting from a torrential rainfall throughout eastern Nebraska last operating in South Manchester is preach. Church school in charge of local conditions resulting from a torrential rainfall throughout eastern Nebraska last operating in South Manchester is James M. McGrath, of Hartford. Wallace Hall.

Vernon

3 p. m.—Rev. Marvin S. Stocking will preach.

The fall measured 6.63 inches here and eight inches were recorded unformed and John F. Shandofficially at Elkhorn, Neb. Valleys and Adolph Seichert and highways were inundated.

### HAS PAINTED BEAUTIES OF NATURE 60 YEARS

Franklin De Haven, Noted Artist, Is Again Sketching Among Tolland County Hills.

Franklin DeHaven, N. A., of New Fork City, a member of the Nation-Plant Quarantine, in co-operation years of age is busy at his work. During these years he has

veloped some of his best paintings from sketches made within driving Scouting in this community will and walking distance of Tolland. Previous to his arrival in Tolland

been bestowed upon this artist: In-Under rules promulgated by the ness prize in 1900; Shaw prize in Secretary of Agriculture, certain re- 1901; honorable mention at Panstrictions are imposed upon nursery- American Exposition 1901; Charlesmen, greenhousemen and others who ton Exposition, silver medal, 1903; Universal Exposition, St. Louis, silver medal, 1904; Vezin prize, 1916; silver medal, National Arts side the zone under regulation for Club, 1921; Plimpton prize in 1825; National Arts Club prize in 1931. When but thirteen years of age DeHaven developed an intense desire to paint landscapes and gratified it ever since.

Sued On Mortgage Note John Kowalski of Columbia ings, returnable to the September throughout the day. Miss Grace years Mr. Latham served the town term of the Tolland County Su- Kierstead, a member of the Rock- as first selectman.

perior Court here, brought by Israel Licker of the same town. Licker alleges that only \$50 has been paid on a mortgage note for \$1,800 secured by three tracts of land in Columbia and claims interest on and the girls tendered her a sur-\$1,550 from last October. A prior mortgage of \$3,500 on the property in held by the Springfield federal land bank. Foreclosure was once before granted to Liker on the Kowalski property, in June of last year, but the mortagor gave a new note and was left in possession.

Lightning Strikes Chimney During the thunder shower Friday afternoon at 1:30 the chimney of the Rock Mill was struct and the bricks sent scattering about the mill yard. As the mill is idle at present there was no one in the immediate vicinity. A man in the center of the city seeing the bolt strikes the chimney, turned in an slarm from Box 21. As this is a central box the entire department responded, with Chief George B. Milne in charge. The recall Was

rung in at once as there was no fire. Line. Fined for Reckless Driving Arthur H. Wyman of New York City was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Thursday morning charged with

reckless driving. He pleaded guilty but due to his frankness in admitting his guilt he was given the minimum fine, \$25, and costs. The car driven by Wyman crashed into one driven by Mrs. Josephine Martin of Flushing, L. on the Vernon-Tolland road on Thursday. Both cars were damaged but none of the occupants needed medical attention.

Water Carnival At Camp Many Rockville people are plan-ning to attend the water carnival to be held by the young women at Camp Woodstock on Sunday after-

The Rockville Emblem club will hold a public bridge party at the summer home of Mrs. John N. Keeney at Crystal Lake on Wednesday afternoon, August 17. This committee is in charge: Mrs. Arthur Vincent, Mrs. Herbert Scheiner, Mrs. Charles Willeke, Mrs. A. J. Drayton. Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Evelyn Keeney, Mrs. Lewis Chapman, Mrs. William Cosgrove of this city and Mrs. George Graziadio of Manches-

Miss Bessie Reeves of 76 Village street has returned from a trip to Europe. She arrived in New York on Monday night of this week on the steamship Samaria of the Cunard is a member of the paper's business James R. Quinn of this city at-

tended the funeral on Wednesday in Branford of James G. Palmer, who was a frequent visitor here. He was a member of the Friendly Class of Union Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Charter of

School street are enjoying a vacation at Narragansett and Cape Cod. Mr. Charter is the only resident surviving member of Burpee Post, Fred Pfau of Ward street has re-

turned from four weeks spent at camp in the Berkshires. William Bartlett of Village street is seriously ill at his home.

WAR VETERAN DIES

New Britain, Au. 13-(AP)-William E. Latham, aged 89, a veteran noon. The parents of the girls have of the Civil War, died here today. is been invited and it is expected there He was formerly commander of defendant in foreclosure proceed- will be a large gathering there Stanley Post G. A. R. For many

was married to Hardd Edward Lynch, formerly of Waterbury lig St. Mary's church this morning. The nuptials was celebrated by the Rey. Paul T. Keating, pastor: The bride was given in marriage by her father. Herbert L. Moran of Waterbury was best man. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Frederick J. Berger.

The wedding breakfast was at the Algonquin Club after which Mr. and Mrs. Lynch departed for a bridge trip to Washington. Mrs. Lynch has been

editorial department of the Bridges, port Times Star under her father; who is managing editor. Mr. Lynch

### FIFERS, DRUMMERS MEET

Meriden, Aug. 18-(AP) -Corps from five eastern states participated today in the annual parade of the Connecticut State Fifers and Drummers Association.

Competitive field events, including corps and individual playing con-tests for 38 medals and 59 loving cups were scheduled for this after-The baton swinging and fancy

drilling championships of the State will be decided tonight at a bail when the various prizes are to be

More than fifty corps from Con-necticut, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island nad Vermont came to Meriden for the two day convention which opened last night.

nese mountain, is more than two





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SATURDAY, AUGUST 13.

OUT GOES RUM ISSUE Mr. Hoover, in his speech of acceptance on Thursday night, knocked from under the Democratic party its most powerful support in this campaign. It has been a very dear hope of that party that its flat declaration for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment would gain for it many thousands of votes from people dissatisfied with the proposal of the Republican party to resubmit the question to the states without definite party commitment for or against federal prohibition.

It was taken for granted by opposition party that President Hoover, when the time came for a definition of his own position on the question, would content himself with a purely formal endorsement of the resubmission plank. That would be the indicated course for any candidate who sought to minimize his risks. Also it would have provided the Democratic spellbinders with their most valued campaign mate- driver who, jockeying for a parking payless days, takes two days out of their week and deprives them of rial. They firmly expected to be place, suspects that some certain vacations. able to go up and down the coun- car is about to pull out and maneutry, warning wet majorities in a vers, frequently for minutes at a dozen big states that Hoover was time, in the traffic lanes to the peril still determined to keep prohibition and inconvenience of other motorin the constitution and that nothing ists. in his party platform could be interpreted as committing him to any goes tearing through the compli-

no longer "endure the bootlegger ing but luck prevents disaster. the speakeasy with their those states where prohibition may about due for a shaking up.

Mr. Hoover has destroyed what- that time most shoppers will publican convention to adopt the where else practicable. Bingham plank. He has made prohibition a completely negligible factor in this campaign, making it possible for the determinations of issues of far greater importance.

### TAX EXEMPTION

tween advocates and opponents there is nothing but unadulterated selfishness back of the protests suming the role of customers

against reduction. In one specific instance that has just arisen, however, a spokesman knocked clean out of the ring one of the most authoritative and influential advocates of political reform in New York, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Uni-

Deputy Controller F. J. Prial thought of having Columbia waive thing it is the eagerness of any its privilege of exemption, as city Japanese anywhere to try conclu- ers affected, as they preferred to of their salaries, has not occurred teenth army. Those grim boys will up their leaves so they could take to Dr. Butler."

The full force of this is made mothers will be frightening children made it likely that the five-day plan clear when Mr. Prial points out that into obedience for a hundred years. Columbia University enjoys tax ex- Government or no government.

the pay of 14,574 employes now get- any and every occasion. ting less than \$1,500 a year, which Dr. Butler proposes, would save to PUBLISHED BY THE PROPERTY OF THE CITY about \$100,000 less than the taxes on the exempt Columbia property would come to, if paid.

Columbia may be the largest tax- of both major political parties, fail exempt property holder in New York to see the early finish of federal pro-City-like enough it is. But it is a hibition, it is up to the people of the long way indeed from being the various states to take up the task, only one. And the argument that it always properly theirs, of providing the city, in addition to their regu- this subject; we ought to have had lar share in indirect taxation, while a great commission at work on the enormously rich institutions on every subject during all these months, prehand are permitted to get off scot paring the way for intelligent and free, seems to be unanswerable.

ful debater. He needs to be if he is towns and the senatorial districts to-parry this thrust of the deputy to send to the next Legislature law controller.

### LITTLE TRAFFIC SINS

Observers of conditions along Main street from the Center to the southerly limits of the business area can hardly help noticing a gradual but persistent breakdown in traffic control, particularly on Thursday and Saturday evenings when the stores are open and large numbers of shoppers' cars are using the lanes and the parking stalls.

Apparently obstruction of traffic does not constitute a traffic offense in the eyes of either numerous drivers or the police, for there are countless instances of it on any Thursday or Saturday night. While possibly drivers may not be technically guilty of double parking when they stop their cars outside the line of parking stalls and wait motionless while some passenger does an errand in one of the stores, the effect upon general traffic conditions is exactly as bad as if they had shut off their engines and left their cars altogether. This is done scores of times on every shopping evening, but if any driver guilty of it has received a ticket for it in a long time we have overlooked the occasion and herewith apologize to the

goes tearing through the compliday plan. But the theory is that ness, and a temperamental nervous cated mass of parked and moving the short week can be introduced in feeling, cauring his sleep to be brokthat cars at highway speed and his utter indifference to the theoretical right eyond the platform of his party of the pedestrian to cross the street. and we have a situation where noth-

These things grow up gradually, abuses and crime." The Republi- imperceptibly, from tiny beginnings. can platform merely proposes to Nobody particularly is to blame; or. submit a new amendment which at least, the blame is shared by so would allow states to deal with the many that it spreads around very problem as their citizens may deter- thin. Just the same the slow mine "subject always to the power growth of minor traffic misdeeds of the federal government to protect has now reached a point where it is exist and safeguard our citizens cause, if something isn't done about everywhere from the return of the it in a few months more, as likely as saloon and attendant abuses," not, there will be three rows of cars President Hoover not only advocates standing on each side of Main street such resubmission but definitely and instead of two and the moving courageously advocates the adoption- traffic, U-turns and all, will have to be carried on the car tracks. About ever advantage the Democrats ob- trying to do their trading here and tained through the failure of the Re- go to Rockville or Iowa or some-

### STILL THE ARMIES

Despite the fact that there practically a theoretical vacuum the voters to be arrived at upon where the Chinese government has been supposed to be and that the affairs of that unhappy nation are just a little more complicated than In the never ending discussions they have been in modern times, it going on all over the country be- is still competent to speculate on the subject of the Shanghai boycott on salary cuts for office holders and Japanese goods and its probable out-

> It was that boycott that brought about the catastrophic attempt of the Japanese navy and army to bully the Shanghai Chinese into re-Japan. The adventure cost an enormous loss in property and some thousands of human lives. Now it s reported that the boycott is more Japanese expedition last winter.

Somehow, even with the Chinese government headless and inoperative, it seems highly improbable that the Japs will try the maneuver of last January over again. The Cantonese Nineteenth Route army is still in existence. It might quite week plan made possible by the new dealing with Dr. Butler's proposal reasonably be expected to pop up that all city employes be required to again in the path of the Japanese surrender the equivalent of one should the latter again attempt to employ force. And if there is in Prial suggests that "Perhaps the this world one especially doubtful employes are invited to waive part sions with the veterans of the Nine- work. Saturday mornings and save be something with which Japanese of the comptroller general have

cates that cutting by 8 1-8 per cent of keeping a few armies on hand for

STATE LIQUOR LAWS Since only the purblind can now in view of President Hoover's acceptance speech and the platforms

carefully considered legislation. In Dr. Butler is an ingenius and skill- default of this it behooves the makers of mental and moral stature equal to the handling of this great question. Connecticut must have the best liquor laws that human wisdom can frame. In order to insure them she must have a Legislature of much more than ordinary capacity.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

NEMPLOYMENT BRINGS FIVE-DAY WEEK INTO LIMELIGES AT CONFERENCE

> By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington .- The five-day week may be approaching as a standard American institution, although not in the way organized labor has envisaged it for many years.

This is a fine time to introduce it into many industries because it will spread employment, according to other advocates, but no time for labor to expect that the transition will leave workers with six days' pay for five days of work.

Meanwhile, the old proposal that the government stimulate the turn to the five-day week by initiating it in the public service has been put into effect by some government bureaus. This has come in an ambiguous way, however, being part of the federal economy program. It Another inveterate nuisance is the merely gives the employes so many

> Five-day weeks, four-day weeks fect in many industries as President Hoover prepares for his national many places where working scheden by terrible nightmares, as of ules have not been curtailed, parily crashing from a tremendous height. relieving the burden of unemployment at this time and laying a foundation for the plan which will absorb the millions of unemployed who might otherwise be counted as surplus labor even after the depres-

sion has lifted. For years there have been exand many employers, even prior to results. In the last three years many more firms have tried it out casting workers adrift.

feasible intall industries there is also the short day, usually discussed in terms of six hours and in com-The Kellogg company, for instance, established four six-hour shifts instead of three eight-hour shifts, increased its employes by nearly third and reports an increase

"New Hampshire brought here by Governor Winant and the New England Council, although somewhat vague as to tail, appears to be a compromise be-tween labor's old stand for six days' pay for five days' work and the there should be five days' pay for

five days' work. This is only one of numerous plans which would be discussed at suggests that in return for the added day of leisure certain percentages be deducted from the pay of those now working and added to a further sum from dividend money in order to employ some of those not work-

study of seven plants showed tions of from 2 to 5 per cent on all employes about 10 per cent more workers could be taken on at from \$780 to \$1000 a year.

Takes Nothing from Owner and that A. F. of L. spokesmen lately, while demanding maintenance of living standards, have seemed to soft pedal their former insistence on six days' pay for five days of work. The Department of Labor, the Civil Service Commission and the U. **Employes Compensation Commis**sion recently went on a five-day law which makes each federal employe take a compulsory payless fur-lough of 24 days. Heads of those three agencies spread the time into 48 half-Saturdays so as to give their workers all Saturday and

This displeased most of the work-

will have to be abandoned.

Dangerous Curves Ahead!



### HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enciose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.



Slution of soda to allay it and there-

by suppress it or persist in the use

of a fruit diet with the hope that

Answer: Fruit is a valuable but

AVIATOR'S SICKNESS

In this strenuous period when aeroplanes are passing out of the eventually it will ride his system of experimental stage into the field of the toxin or whatever it may be practical use, it is interesting to that seems to be seeking an outlet study some of the hazards which throughout the epidermis?" confront the flying man. In spite of the fact that any serious disease dangerous food, and should be used prevents the granting of a pilot's carefully. No two fruits should be stantly alert to protect himself accidents which would not be seri-

ous to one not flying. One exposed to the strain of flying too frequently, or too long at crashing from a tremendous height, or tomatoes, I am sure that you will in a ship that is on fire, or colliding in formation. By the time he has dreamed such a dream every night tal control may be affected. Someimes in these dreams one whom the back to haunt him. Is it any wonder that in the morning he fears to take his ship up, or that his self-

confidence is shot? The physical strain of excessive flying may also result in a muscuwhich will impair the pilot's judgment at the vital moment when he or over-estimate the proper distance so that he will not hit the field when

Guynemer, the French ace, show some time before his fatal flight, and his mates called in a doctor to examine him, but he arrived just half an hour after the famous ace had left on the flight from which he never returned.

In the beginning of the flying ers nen stayed comparatively close to the ground, but now it is not uncommon to go up as high as 22,00 feet. Due to the increased oxygen tension, there are two types of at titude sickness. The symptoms are leadache, vomiting, buzzing or ringing in the ears, nausea and by fainting attacks or lividity, ran The second type is of much tiis delayed. The symptoms of nor vousness and heart derangemen panting and the feeling of being un able to move-a sort of paralysis .. the limbs and marked weakness The pilot becomes dazed or uncon-

In some cases the pilot does not realize that he has pain or distres-He may feel well, almost too well him from realizing that his vife is imperiled. He not only feels very er better. He considers himself in full control of his plane when may really be almost helpless. He may lose control of his plane suddenly, acting like a sufferer from trol, or he may never recover from the fainting fit at all, in which instance he crashes.

(Continued in next Saturday's

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (When Fruit Causes Rush)

Question: Mrs. Nevill P. writes: When my five-year-old son eats tomatoes, cantaloupe or acid fruit columbia University enjoys tax exGovernment or no government,
revenues or no revenues, the Chinese and on his body and the itching from almost exactly the same size as this rash drives him to dig into the skin with his nails. Shall I use a skin with his nails. acidosis. If he does not again use bad food combinations, he will never be troubled in the same way.

(Location of Liver) Question: H. writes: "Where are the liver and gall bladder located. and what holds them in place?" Answer: The liver is located the upper portion of the abdomen, just below the disphragm. About four-fifths of the liver is on the right, and one-fifth on the left side. The liver rests upon various abdominal organs, such as kidneys, large colon and stomach. It is also supported by five strong ligaments. The gall bladder is attached to the lower surface of the right lobe of the liver at about the level of the ninth rib

NEW ARMY DIRIGIBLE Scott Field, Ill.—The Army has a with a starchy meal, there is bound to be excessive fermentation, which develops from this. It is all right to of 210,000 cubic feet of helium gas. use sods to stop the itching, as it Its maximum speed is 65 miles an will not suppress the trouble at all, but only relieve the effect. If you

Holding the breath is a beneficial few days, using either orange juice exercise, a physician says. Especially for crooners and saxophone playbe able to overcome his tendency to ers.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Tin Pan -- and talk and talk ... There were Alley's latest blues are for itself. Alley's latest blues are for itself. those first women.

A dirge-like melancholy under- "the alley"—Maude. tones such sounds as seep from that colorfully named Manhattan area where the popular music of a generation has been turped out in little cubicles called professional rooms.

Something closely resembling a swan song is now in the process of was saved for mention of Jim

As Autumn pproaches, it be-comes evident that there is practi-era .... And that George Cohan kid cally nothing left to write for, save from "the alley" turning out a tune the radio. Sheet music sales have for May Irwin ... Fourteenth gone as flat as a tyro's tunes. Theme | Street was the Alley's hub then .... songs for the films are museum Always following the theater....
pieces. Phonograph discs, once a The old Harris plane, tucked in healthy royalty source, have felt the a corner, had keys stained like the competition of the broadcasters.

Composers and authors find they er ... "I ence had 118 songs that cannot live by special permission of sold over a half million each." he the copyright owners. Such nego- told me. The biggest current hit tistions as have been attempted in- sold just about half that many diste that radio will pool \$1,500,000 | copies! for songsmiths' royalties. Which is viewed as quite inadequate. And so Tin Pan Alley fast loses its old identity-and wonders about tomor- background, New Yorkers wonder

Typical of the change is the old Leo Feist song mill in Fortieth street. No echoes of thumping planos have trickled through the windows in many a month. Today the sons of the late song-hit pione r operate an advertising agency in the witch-doctors of the jungle. Then

In the last years of Feist's life few in the Broadway belt, or elsewhere, were aware that a nation danced to rhythms passed upon by a hopeless cripple propped in a wheel chair in his Westchester mansion. Paralyzed by a stroke, the man who set millions of feet in motion could not move his own. To his bedside came a daily retinue of pianists and songsters-for his mind and judgment remained shrewd and

Songs Made to Order The old Charles K. Harris offices were for years the Tin Pan Alley belt keeps its jazz places going in andmark. On the wall was framed the first of the alley's signposts. It was a shingle reading: "Charles K. Harris, banjoist and song writer.... Songs written to order" ....

Funeral Director

vend powdered cobwebs and snake-And in Harlem alone may be found New York's surviving late "hot spots." With Broadway reduced to one night club, the vast black

Thornton's paredy on the Hootehy

teeth of a confirmed tobacco chew-

Voodoo In New York

been written with Harlem as its

why no one thought of doing it be-

fore. The materials, as proved by Dr. Rudolph Fisher's "The Conjure

Man," are rich, varied and different.

Fisher, a negro, knows that sections

of Harlem has hever quite outgrown

voodoo and charms and potions.

Drugstores still sell love philters

and display consections that recall

there are the number-game men, the

porters, the rent parties and al the

Not long ago can e revelations of

Saturday night rituals in which

masks and voodoo figured. Poets,

musicians, novelists, artists and en-

tertainers de luxe have been gradu-

ated from neighborhoods which still

Now that a mystery story has

Euclid made all of his geometric tablations on a smooth surface Perched at his triangular look- of sand strewn over the floors of out post, just above Broadway, Har- his home.

GILBERT SWAN.

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David Harum said, "When you get hold of ten dollars get it into you or onto you as soon as you can, for there aint' no pocket in a shroud and you're a long time dead."

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The advertisements in this paper tell you about the best grades of merchandise. They tell you where they can be had and for how much.

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Read the advertisements. Take time to save time. Take trouble to save trouble. Read to save walking. Search the ads to save searching the stores. And to make the dollar go farther!

Manchester Luening Perald

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Bills ordered paid last night by the Board of Selectmen folk	ow: 83.41	Quinn, J. H. & Co., drugs, etc Quish, Wm. P., transportation service Reizer, Egnatz, meats and groceries
Anderson, Clarence H., insurance	101.00	Richardson, Isaac, rent
Annulli, Elmo, rent	17.50 24.95	Rogers, Charles, rent Rohan, J. J. rent Roman, Anthony, rent
Armstrong, Mrs. Jennie, rent	17.50 55.00 29.50	Rourge-Eno Paper Co., cups
Arnott, Francis M., rent	17.50	Ruff, Frank, rent Russell, Barbara, rent St Agnes Home, board and care
Bansemer, Gustave, rent	17.50 17.50	St. John, Mrs. Delphis, board and ca Sanitary Products Corp., towels
Bender Brothers, rent	7.88	Schieldge, Wm. H., Estate, printing Schmidt, Mrs. Carl, board and care Scranton, E. E., rent
Blatter, Fanny Eztato, rents	32.00	Scranton, Mrs. Leila, rent Seastrand, Mary E., rent
Brazauskas, John, groceries, rent	29.95 34.40	Shea, Wm. J., Examiner—Land Reco Shearer, James M., labor and parts .
Brown, E. F., treasurer, rent	22.75 15.00 17.50	Sheehan, John F., Agent, rent Shields, Wm., rents Skrabacz, Charles, groceries and ren
Brunner's Market, meats and groceries	12.00 6.00	Smachetti, P., meats and groceries . Smith, A. gravel
Caldwell, D. M., M. D., C. M., vital statistics	66.00 22.00 17.50	Smith, Raymond W., stenographer . Smith, T. D., meats and groceries Smith, Robert J., rent
Campbell, Mrs. Minnie, rent Canale's Market, groceries Carabino, Antonio, rent	22.00 16.00	Sodaskie, Mrs. A., rent
Cervini, Mrs. and Mrs. Farr, rents	46.50 15.00	So. New England Telephone Co., telep Spears, Mrs. Wm., rent
Cherrone, Louis, meats and groceries	24.00 16.00 66.45	Squires, Clifford, rent
Clinton St. Market, meats and groceries	40.00 13.64	Steppe, Mary, rent
Community Press, printing	16.00	Stroker, Antoinette, rent
Connecticut Co., Conn. Co., bridges No. 607 and 608  Converse, L. A., rent	17.50	Sylvester, Nellie, rent
Crane, Cora M., rent	17.50 15.00	Thier, Adam, rent
DeCiantis, Frank, meats and groceries  Dell, Angeline, rent  Deptula, Anna, rent	358.00 35.00 17.50	Turkington, S. J., Vital Statistics and Twaroniote, Joseph, rent Valluzzi, F. S., rents
Dewey-Richman Co., office supplies	1.58 2.45	Valvoline Oil Co., oil
Dickenson, Emil, moving services		West, H. H. & Son, stakes
England, George, meats and groceries	62.00 .35 112.00	Whipple, Mrs. Barrabee, board and c Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., cement Wilson, Christopher, rent
Farr, Mrs. Lucy, rents	45.40	Wilson, Mrs. Eliz., meats and groceri Wilson, H. L., salary as Sealer
Felice, Luigi, groceries and rents	128.96 118.00 453.00	Wilson, Robert D., gravel, stone, etc. Windsor Locks, Town of, aid rendered Wogman, George, milk
Fish, Mrs. Lavina, rent	16.60	Wood, L. T. Co., ice
Flavell, Mrs. S., rent	35.00 15.00	Zawistowski, John, rent
Foley, Michael, rents	9.60	Zwick, Samuel, rent
Gagliordone, Pio, rent	16.00 31.96	Center Auto Supply, Auto and truck I Cheney Brothers, rents and gravel
Gerich's Service Station, oil Gilkinson, Samuel, rent	4.00 17.50	Glenney, W. G. Co., rent and cement Bowers, Sherwood G., services as Sele
Glastonbury Knitting Co., rent Gleason, William E., rent Gollmitzer, John, rents	17.50	Glenney, W. George, services as Select Keith, George E., services as Selectn Rogers, Thomas J., services as Chairn
Gorman, Thomas, F., rents	16.00	Strickland, Wells A., services as Secr. Thornton, William J., services as Sele
Grant, Florence C., et al, rent	2,049.50 40.00	Williams, Frank V., services as Select
Gudbunis, John, rent	11.50 17.50	
Harrison, Thomas, rents	1,417.73 62.25 64.00	<b>BUILDING INSPE</b>
Hartford Isolation Hospital, board and care	17.50 56.25	
Herald Printing Co., advertising	22.00 1.68 17.95	The following report of Building accepted by the Board of Selectmen I
Hibbard, W. E. wheelbarrow  Higgins, Mrs. Henry, board and care  Hoffman's Super Service Station, storage	9 50	Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn.
Hogan, Jane C., rent	17.50 15.13	Gentleman:  My report as Building Inspector with submitted:
Holl, E. J., rents, board and care, insurance	223.50 25.00 18.00	• DWELL
Hooks, Mrs. Martha, rent	16.00	W. Harry England, Lake St. (West S GARA Margaret Fava, 97 Wells St
House, C. E. & Son, Inc., clothing	17.50	Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm St. Albert A. Hines, Northfield St. Lot N
Johnson, Alfred, rent	17.50 37.45	Henry Marsden, 13 Elro St Frank Nackowski, 30 Hawthorne St
Johnson, Carlyle Machine Co., rent	6.25 12.00 35.00	Felix Kazewich, 717 Tolland Tpk Harry Robbins, 321 Oakland St
Keith, G. E. Furniture Co., rent	17.50	MISCELL
Kittel's Market, meats and groceries	134.02 16.00	B. W. Cummings, 172 South Main St., James Findlay, 138 McKee St., hep coo
Knoll, John, rent and groceries  Koslowskie, Justine. rent  Kottke, Mrs. Augusta, rent	28.00 15.00 14.50	ALTERATIONS AN
LaForge, Thomas, milk	13.00	Bender Bros., 521-523 Main St Ernest T. Bantly, 155 Center St.
Lewis, W. F., rent	16.00	St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 103 Chu Ernest R. Machell, Taylor St.
Lutton, Emily, rent	5.78	Arnold Hausmann Est., 107 Spruce Starah D. Miller, 12 Doane St Bertie Moseley, 85 Brookfield St
Madden, J. H., meats and groceries	17.50	Domenic Beletti, 17 1-2 Eldridge St. Charles Yokitis, 63 Irving St.
Manchester Auto Top Co., truck repairs	1.65 52.50	Pio Gagliardone, 26 Ashworth St
Manchester Electric Co., electric service	1,891.17	Totals Respectfull
Manchester Grain & Coal Co., rents	31.50 13.97 1,220.20	
Manchester Motor Sales Co., auto and truck parts	38.38	THEATERS
Manchester Public Market, meats and groceries	26.00 35.00	
Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., filling and gravel	7.70 44.75 30.50	AT THE STATE Mary Ann Jackson
Martina, John B. rent	16.00 17.50	Little Mary Ann Jackson, juvenile star of the celebrated "Our Gang
Merz, M., rent Mijeski, Stanley, rent	30.00	Comedies", will be the headline at- traction at the State this afternoon and evening, the little miss appear-
Mikolonis, S., rent	14.50	The dainty little star has a highly
Moore, D. C. Y., M. D., anti-rabic treatments	28.75	will be presented by Sophie Ross.  Miss Jackson will dance sing play
Murphy, Mrs. Mary, rent McComb, Robert, rent McGowan, Ellen, rent	17.50	the rest of the "gang." Mary Ann
McIntosh, Mrs. A., rent	17.50 18.50	has been featured with "Our Gang" for the past three years, and is making a personal appearance tour
McKinney, Margaret, rents	69.50	thousands of her young admirers in
Nelson, Charles O., blacksmith services  Newington Home for Crippled Children, board and care  Nichols, James N., meats and groceries	8.86	the East. She is but ten years old,
North End Pharmacy, drugs	1.25	ife making pictures, owns a \$10,000 home in Hollywood and is educated by a private tutor during the winter
Oak Grove Dairy, milk	15.00	play like other children of her age
Packard's Pharmacy, drugs	17.50 to 26.90	takes delight in receiving all the children attending each performance. Mary Ann is assisted in her
Pagani Brothers, rents and groceries	143.50 a	nan, who will drive the diminutive
Patterson's Market, meats and groceries	36.00	star on an auto tour of the town round noon. The screen program for today will
Phelps Oil Co., Inc., oil	16.00 c	consist of Joan Blondell in "Miss Pinkerton, and Jack Oakie. W. C.
Pickles, W. F., rent Piescik, Bofeslaw, rent Pinney, Lula M., rent	15.00 i	rields, Andy Clyde and Ben Türpin n the uppositions comedy, "Million Collar Legs"
Plane. Frank, rent generalisation of the contract of the contr	17.50	George Bancroft in his latest and

17000	MANUHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MA	NCI
¥	Pols, Luigi, meats and groceries /	. 8
ŧ	Police. Banefit Association special work	96
ì	Polish .Grocery Company, meats and groceries	78
	Quant, J. H. & Co., drugs, etc.	28 46
Ĺ	Quish, Wm. P., transportation services	12
9	Richardson, Isaac, rent	17
j	Roberts, James, rent	15 17
5	Rohan, J. J. rent	17
,	Rourke-Eno Paper Co., cups	14 20
•	rum, Frank, rent	17
;	Russell, Barbara, rent	17
)	St. John, Mrs. Delphis, board and care	25
,	Schieldge, Wm. H., Estate, printing services	80
3	Schmidt, Mrs. Carl, board and care	21
,	Scranton, E. E., rent Scranton, Mrs. Leila, rent	16 36
)	Seastrand, Mary E., rent	13
,	Shea, Wm. J., Examiner—Land Records Shearer, James M., labor and parts	100
•	Sheehan, John F., Agent, rent	12
,	Shields, Wm., rents Skrabacz, Charles, groceries and rents	35. 50.
į	Smachetti, P., meats and groceries	28
ì	Smith, A. gravel Smith, Raymond W., stenographer	11.
1	Smith; T. D., meats and groceries	164
1	Smith, Robert J., rent	64. 49.
l	South Bolton Dairy, milk	6.
1	So. New England Telephone Co., telephone service	184
1	Squires, Clifford, rent	16.
ł	Starchewski, Steve, rent	16. 843.
	Steppe, Mary rent	17.
	Straughn, W. K., milk	23. 17.
į	Sunvan, T. F., rent	17.
١	Sweet, Mrs. Jessie, rent Sylvester, Nellie, rent	16. 17.
	Tegrord, Joseph, milk	/ 3.
1	Thier, Adam, rent Tiffany, Roland S., support	9. 10.
	Turkington, S. J., Vital Statistics and Town Services	140.
	Twaroniote, Joseph, rent Valluzzi, F. S., rents	16. 28.
	valvoine Oil Co., oil	9.
	Vince, Angelo, rent West, H. H. & Son, stakes	35. 16.
Ш	West Side Dairy, milk	37.
П	Whipple, Mrs. Barrabee, board and care	20. 13.
Ш	Wilson, Christopher, rent	17.
ź,	Wilson, Mrs. Eliz., meats and groceries	12. 37.
41	wilson, Robert D., gravel, stone, etc.	28.
	Windsor Locks, Town of, aid rendered	39.
1	Wood, L. T. Co., ice	9.
١	Yost, Albert, rent	14.
a	ZWICK, MICHAEL, rent	14.
I	Bantly Oil Co., gasoline	17.
1	Bush, F. T. Hardware Co., hardware, etc.	37.
	Chency Brothers, rents and gravel	58 339.:
ш	Greatey, W. G. Co., rent and cement	148.
1	Glenney, W. George, services as Selectman	100.0
n	Reith, George E., services as Selectman	100.
	Strickland, Wells A., services as Secretary of Selectmen	200.0
1	Inornton, William J., services as Selectman	100.0
1	Williams, Frank V., services as Selectman	100.

REAL ESTATE: FOR SEINS Coffeyville, Kas., Aug. 18.—(AP)
—E. W. Morgan, a real estate dealer looking for better times, acres he may soon find himself in the fur bininess. Lack of legal tender among possible buyers has resulted in a slow turnover of his holdings in the Missouri Ozarks. As a starter, he has advertised a 20-acre tract, near Springfield, Mo., the consideration being "thirty coonskins down and five skunkskins per month" until paid out. paid out.

### HOSPITAL VIA PLANE

Newark, N. J., Aug. 13 .- (AP)-If Franke Howard, Jr., 13, recovers 0.00 from an appendix operation in New 7.55 York today, he will have his father to thank for quick action.

Frank Sr., president of the
Standard I. G. Company, who lives
at 183 Stiles street, Elizabeth, was

notified yesterday that his son had suffered an attack of appendicitis at Camp Mowglis, Newfoundland Lake, He immediately chartered an 8.20 Robert Ellis and, with Dr. McIver

4.19 Wood, Elizabeth surgeon, left New-7.50 ark Airport at 2:30 yests day after-6.00 noon. They reached the New 6.00 Hampshire lake at 5:20 and brought .18 back Frank, Jr. on a stretcher to the airport. An auto took him to Doctors' hospital in New York City. The operation was planned for early today.





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### BUSINESS COLLEGE NEWS

The summer sessions of the Con-necticut Business College have been The following students have been presented with pins from the New England Business College Associa-

Edith Manfredi of Stafford Springs, a silver pin for having writting 59 words with 8 errors. Evelyn Custer of Wadsworth street, a silver pin for having writ-

rors.

Rose Patelli of School street, a bronze pin for writing 50 words

Charlotte Dowd of Chestnut street, a bronze pin for writing 53 words with only 4 errors.

High school students who have attended the summer sessions are Phyllis Fallow, Dolores Trotter, Gladys Matsushak, Dorothy Dalton. Robert Alexander and Jane Carey. Marjorie Kite of Rockville entered school on July 18.

Students are enrolling store the fall term which opens Se

retarial course

CONVERGIBLE PLANE Rome The Itahan Air Ministry has taken delivery of the first of an order of two-seater convertible training planes. The plane can be transformed from a two-seater big plane to a combat monoplane at will. A 200 horse-power Clarissa Wood of Wellington road powers the craft.

on Monday, Aug. 15 to take a

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light-come to Lake Amston. You'll find all

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ning water and electricity for convenience. Drive down today and get possession of a cottage site

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### **BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT**

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was accepted by the Board of Selectmen last night:

My report as Building Inspector for the month of July, 1932, is here-DWELLINGS.

W Harm Wasters T . Est	. Cost
W. Harry England, Lake St. (West Side)	\$3,500
TAR MAILUIG	
Margaret Fava, 97 Wells St	200
TARROUG CACHISOH, 100 IVOPIN NOTHEN (PAGE)	
PAIDELL A. FILLES, NOFERREIGENT, LOT NO 18	
A CARA ALGORIUM, 111 / TOTANO TON	
Harry Robbins, 321 Oakland St	250
Trouble of Canada St	150
the second secon	\$2,900
MISCELLANEOUS.	
B. W. Cummings, 172 South Main St., shed	.\$250
James Findlay, 138 McKee St., hen coop	. 50
	\$300
ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS.	ALC: THE
Bender Bros., 521-523 Main St.	4 050
Ernest T. Bantly, 155 Center St.	
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 103 Church St	3,000
Ernest R. Machell, Taylor St.	1,500
Arnold Hausmann Wet 107 Comes Co	1,500
Arnold Hausmann Est., 107 Spruce St	250
Sarah D. Miller, 12 Doane St.	200
Dertie Moseley, So Brookfield St.	100
Domenic Beletti, 17 1-2 Eldridge St	60
Charles Tokius, 65 Irving St.	50
Pio Gagliardone, 26 Ashworth St.:	40
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\$11.350 Totals .....\$18,050 Respectfully submitted, EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR.

### **THEATERS**

Comedies", will be the headline attraction at the State this afternoon and evening, the little miss appearing in person three times today. The dainty little star has a highly entertaining twelve minute act and will be presented by Sophie Ross.

Miss Jackson will dance, sing, play and tell all about "Wheezer" and the rest of the "gang." Mary Ann has been featured with "Our Gang" for the past three years, and is for the past three years, and is The dainty little star has a highly for the past three years, and is making a personal appearance tour during the summer to greet the thousands of her young admirers in the East. She is but ten years old, has spent the lest eight mysers old, has spent the last eight years of her life making pictures, owns a \$10,000 home in Hollywood and is educated by a private tutor during the winter months. She loves to romp and play like other children of her age ment of Stuttgart University. and takes delight in receiving all the children attending each perform-ance. Mary Ann is assisted in her

greatest talking production, bar none, "Lady and Gent", will head the new program that starts Sunday night. Wynne Gibson will be seen in the leading female role with Bancroft. Miss Gibson is well remembered for the never-to-be-forgotten characterization she recently delivered at the State in "The Strange Case of Clara Dean."

August 1, 1932.

Est. Cost

### THEORY IS EXPLODED

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Scinetists claimed this contradicts the accepted theory. Fourteen measurements were registered at various altitudes. The

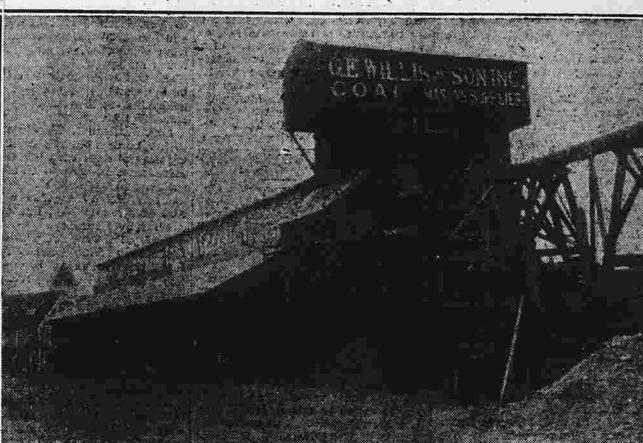
### AUTOGYRO HURDLES

36.00 star on an auto tour of the town around noon.

The screen program for today will consist of Joan Blondell in "Miss too Pinkerton, and Jack Oakie, W. C. 7.20 Fields, Andy Clyde and Ben Turpin in the uppositious comedy, "Million 17.50 Dollar Legs."

George Bancroft in his latest and Cleveland.—Fans attending the National Air Races, which get under way here Aug. 27, will be treated to an unusual race feature—an autogyro hurdle race. Five hurdles are to be erected on the course, and each pilot must hop over each one, come to a full stop, and centinue on the course. The course, hurdles and all, will be covered twice. -rans attending th

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM CARROLL BECOMES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 (Central and Bastern Standard Time), Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) Red; coast to coast (e to s) designation includes all available stations.) Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Organ Recital—c to c

3:00—4:00—Shristian's Orsh.—c to c

3:00—4:00—Shippy — east only; Between the Bookende—west

2:45—4:46—Geo. Hall's Orsh.—c to c

4:30—5:30—Martin's Orsh.—c to c

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8:15—5:46—William V. Hall—c to c

5:30—6:30—Do Be Mi Trio—c to c

5:45—6:45—The Street Singer—c to c

6:30—7:30—Lewison Stadium Concert—coast to coast (1½ hrs.)

2:00—5:00—Shilkret Orchestra—c to c

8:15—9:15—Public Institute—c to c

9:30—10:30—Stern's Orchestra—c to c

9:30—10:30—Stern's Orchestra—c to c

10:30—11:30—Noble Sissie Orch.—c to c

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10:30—11:30—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ HETWORK

(By The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wfor wro way when weae wiam wwj weal; Midwests wmag well had woo-who wow weat NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wirely wibe keep webe weary keyr okew ofce SOUTH — wrva wptf wwae wis wjax wfia-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kths kths

MOUNTAIN—kos kal kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfad ktar kgu Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Dick Snyder's Orch.
12:30— 1:30—Symphonic Matines
1:00— 2:00—Pictures in Harmony
1:30— 2:30—Godfrey Ludiow, Violinist
1:45— 2:45—Matines Gems, Orchestra 1:45— 2:48—Matines Gems, Orchestra
2:30— 3:30—The Lady Next Door
3:00— 4:00—Mme. Gainsberg, Planist
3:15— 4:15—Rhythm Boys, Songs
3:30— 4:30—Melodie Gems—Also c
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Music—Also coast
4:30— 5:30—Le Trie—Also coast
4:45— 5:45—Donald Novis—to coast
5:00— 6:00—Concert Orch.—Also coast
5:00— 6:00—Concert Orch.—Also coast
5:30— 6:30—Rollickers' Male Quartet
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Harlem Fantasy, Comedy
6:30— 7:30—K-7, Spy Story—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Goldman Band Concert
8:00— 9:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
9:00—10:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
9:15—10:15—Merie Therpe—Also coast
9:30—10:30—Paul Whiteman's Band
10:00—11:00—Rogers Orch.—Also coast

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12:00— 1:00—Sat. Syncopators—c to c 12:30— 1:30—Salon Orchestra—c to c 1:00— 2:00—Boston Revue—c to c 1:30— 2:30 — The Roundtowners — c

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Saturday, Aug. 18, 1982.

E. D. S. T.

3:00-"Pictures of Harmony"-

3:30-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

Sunday, Aug. 14, 1932.

Christiaan Kriens, director. (To

WJAR, WGY, WBEN, WEEL,

WMAQ, WWJ, WDAF, WTAM,

1:00-The Week-Enders

2:00-Studio Program.

WFBR, WRC).

Mortin, director.

4:00—Silent.

P. M.

1:30-Jack Miles' Orchestra.

Cent. East.

P. M.

1:30—2:30—Singing Strings—Also c
2:30—3:30—Rhythmic Sers.—Also c
2:30—3:30—Concert Favorites—c to c
3:30—4:30—The Swanes Serenaders
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:30—German Band—Also c
4:30—5:30—German Band—Also c
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4:30—5:30—German Band—Also c
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Frankie Masters' Orch.
5:30—6:30—Ray Knight's Cuckoos
6:00—7:00—The Play's the Thing
6:30—7:30—Selvin's Orch.—Also Can.
7:30—8:30—The Weekend Revue
7:30—8:30—The Weekend Revue
7:30—9:30—Object Matrimeny, Skit
8:45—9:45—20 Fingers of Harmony
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced—Basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Charlis Agnew's Orches. 4:30-Unveiling of Statue of Cardinal Gibbons; talk by President

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN-East: wiz (key) wbswbar wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis

Cent. East.

Hoover. 5:30-Poets' Gold: David Ross, readings. 5:45-Little Jack Little.

6:00-Tee Ballad Hour. 6:30-Baseball scores. 6:35-Harold B. Smith, pianist. 6:45-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy. 7:00-Four Eton Boys. 7:15-Chicago Knights.

7:45-Charles Carlile, tenor. 8:00-William Hall, baritone; Trio orchestra. 8:30—Lewisohn Stadium phony Concert, Albert Costes

9:30 Sosnik's Band; Karolyn Har-10:00-Jack Denny's orchestra, Ed Sullivan, Bert Lahr, the Martin

Tohnsons. 0:30-Columbia Dramatic Labora-Gauchos; Tito Guizar,

3:45-Knights of Melody-Luther tenor. 11:15-Ted Husing, Olympic game:

summary. 11:30—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

Sunday, August 14.

12:30-Visiting with Joe Mitchell

1:30- Clyde Doerr's Saxophone

2:30-Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

3:00- Jackie Jacksor's Cotton

3:30-48th Highlanders Military

5:45- 3ports Review; weather:

Colony-Gleason L. Archer.

7:45—Bay State Old Timers Band.

11:00—Time; weather; sports re-

11:15 —Perce Leonard, singing

HOUSE IS DYNAMITED

Waterbury, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Po-

ice and fire officials claimed to have

made no progress whatsoever today

toward determining why a three-

story store and tenement at 29

South Leonard street was bombed

contrivance, was placed in the low-

er hallway between the store and a

tenement, and tore plaster and bricks from the wall and shattered

all but a few windows in the build-

Mrs. Joseph Citriniti was cut

about the arms by flying glass and was treated at a hospital. No one

else was injured.

11:30-Organ-Arthur Martel.

8:00-Two pianos, guitar.

10:15—Old Singing Master.

8:30-Benefit Program.

Whiteman's Rhythmic

1:00-Morey Pearl's Orchestra.

12:01-Louis Weir, organist.

12:45-Safety Crusaders.

2:00-The Pilgrims.

4:00—Cathedral of Song.

5:00-Sabbath Reveries.

5:80-Road to Romany.

4:30-Highlights of the Bible.

7:30-Orchestral Gems-Christiaan Kriens, director; with Charles Bradford Beach, baritone. (To Network including WEAF, WTAG, WGY, WBEN, WJAR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WLS, KSD, WOW, WDAF).

(EDST)

12:00-Time.

Chapple.

Octet.

1:59-Time.

Pickers.

Band.

time.

6:00-Paul

7:00-Time.

Concert.

Commission.

9:00-Melodies.

bulletins.

Band.

view.

12:00-Time.

pianist.

8:00-Harry Richman, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Baseball Scores. 9:05-Songland-Norman Cloutier, director.

9:45-Lifetime Revue. 10:00-Reveries - Joseph Blume director. 10:15-L'Heure Exquise.

10:45-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with the Three Mad Hatters. 11:30-Mike Divito and the Arcadi-

Midn.-Weather: Atlantic 12:00 Coast Marine Forecast. 12:02 a. m.—Silent.

Saturday, August 18

(EDST) 1:00-George Hall's orchestra. 1:30-Madison string ensemble. 2:00-Saturday Syncopators.

2:30-Frankio Molluzzo's orches-3:00—Baseball game, Boston Red Sox vs. Philadelphia Athletics.

5:00-Dance Parade. 5:30-Skippy. 5:45-George Hall's orchestra.

6:00-Baseball scores. 6:35-Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:45-Ozzio Nelson's orchestra.

7:00-Tennis talk. 7:15-William Hall, baritone. 7:80-"Speaking of Radio Artists" 7:45-Girls Trio.

8:00-Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News." 8:15-Vaughn de Leath, contralto. 8:30-Lewisohn Stadium Symphony concert, Albert Coates conduct

10:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth Etting.

10:15—Public Affairs Institute. 10:45-Coral Islanders. 11:00-Dancing by the sea. 11:15—Olympic games summary. 11:30—Harold Stern's orchestra.

They questioned every occupant of the tenement. The bomb, believed to have been a crude blast powder Sunday, August 14 10:00-Madison Singers; Virginia

Arnold; pianist. 10:80-New World Saloon Orches-

11:00—Julia Mahoney, Charles Car-lile, duets; Emery Deutsch's orchestra.

11:30-Voice of St. Louis. 12:15- Watchtower Talk, Judge Rutherford. 12:80-Polish Folk music.

1:00—Barbara and Florence, voca duo; Albert White, planist. 1:15—Four Clubmen, male quartet. 1:30—Community Center Faculty Recital.

2:00—Thirty Minute Men. 2:80—Ann Leaf at the organ. 3:00 The Symphonic Hour. 8:30 Cathedral Hour.

# A STAR IMPORTER

Some Outstanding Novelties For His New Show.

New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Earl shipload of performers Monday. There will be Grazia Del Rio, a

French movie actress who 'looks like Constance Bennett"; Andre garettes"; Petit Jimmy, a protege of Mistinguette and "A Juvenile rage"; and Will Fyffe, a comical son persuade to come to this country as troubles are evidenced by greatly bert C. Pell will give a dinner and of Aberdeen, who was difficult to he is so wealthy he works only when

he feels like it. All will be in the tenth edition of the "Vanities" which goes into re-

hearsal next week.

Susan Giaspell, whose play, "Alion's House," won the Pulitzer prize Broadway again this fall. Arthur Beckhard, producer of "Another, Language", will present "The Comic Artist", which Miss Glaspell wrote in collaboration with Norman Mat-

Beckhard also has brought two other plays. They are "Who Sups With the Devil," by Herbert Foot-ner; and "Pilate", by Campbell

Duncan. Sam Warshawsky, who wrote "Woman of Destiny," has sold another play called "Pagan Fury." "Woman of Destiny" has long been considered by Ethel Barrymore as a vehicle and she may appear in it. It concerns the election of a woman as the president of the United

### TWO BIG FEATURES

Week-end attractions at Sandy for tonight and Sunday evening are expense but it's human nature for deserving of capacity patronage at almost every one to think that it the dance fans of Eastern Connec- service men. ticut tonight in a Broadway hit program that will be a revelation to the dancers and music lovers alike. And on Sunday night Sully's orchestra with that clever master of ceremonies, Bill Jones, and a talented array of musicians will make their introductory appearance. These two week-end dances at Sandy Beach should prove as popular as last week's program that drew capacity crowds to Tolland county's play-ground. The admission will be 40c on Saturday and 25c on Sunday eve-

Manager Keeney has booked several big time dance orchestras for the remainder of the season including Garry Founk and his band of a thousand melodies, a big broadcasting feature frequently heard over N. C. chain of radio stations, Rohan's Pennsylvanians, McEnellys Victor Recording orchestra, Jerry Falvery and Jimmie Parker's orchestras in a battle of music for a substantial side bet already posted by both managers.

### DEMOCRATS TO HOLD HARMONY MEETING

Hartford, Aug. 13 .- (AP) -- Seventeen Democratic leaders will attend the second Democratic harmony conference with Governor Closs, in Hartford Tuesday afternoon, State Chairman David A. Wilson announced this morning, The time and place are to be set by the gov-7:01—Heroic Days of Plymouth ernor, when he talks with Mr. Wil-7:15 -Massachusetts Industrial son here later today: Those who will be asked to attend, Mr. Wilson said are: Homer S. Cummings of Stamford; Dr. Edward G. Do'an of South Manchester: Mrs. Rose Russell of Norwalk; Attorney Joseph J. 9:15- Edwin Franko Goldman's Devine of Bridgeport and Labor Commissioner Joseph Tone of New Haven. These will represent the 10:45—Springfield Republican News New Guard faction of the negotia-

The Old Guard group has delegated the following leaders: Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford; former Mayor David E. FitzGerald of New Haven; Mayor T. Frank Hayes of Waterbury; Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Meriden and former Mayor Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Stamford.

The officers of the State Central committee and the two members of the National committee are the

others who will attend.

MINE IS PICKETED Springfield, Ills., Aug. 13.—(AP) -Pickets of miners protesting the new \$5 wage contract signed as an "emergency" measure, today pre-vented resumption of work in coal mines of the Springfield sub-dis-

The tipples, bustling yesterday in cleanup preparations after a long shutdown, were lifeless and around them stretched cordons of committeemen instructed by their locals last night to stop any "who took a notion to work."

### **Dial Twisters**

By W. J. DALTON

The thunder storms which have had during the past two months have raised havon with a number of radios due to being struck by lightning. In some cases serious damage has resulted while in others the results were trivial. The most common damage was the burning out of the antenna coll—that is the primary side of it which is between the aerial and ground. Of course this meant rewinding the coil or re-Carroll becomes one of the nation's placing it with a new one. When major importers, as well as being rewinding care must be taken that one of its outstanding producers of the amount and size of wire be idenmusical shows, when he unloads a tical with that of the original, other- for a week's stay are being feted. wise the sensitivity and selectivity

has been ruined. This is caused by the cruiser, yesterday and last night lightning hitting the serial, going Edward J. Berwind was host at a Renaud, who plays two pianos at through the arrester and from there once; Keith Clark, a Parisian who "performs unbelievable stunts with the arrester the lightning fused the been planned for the diversion of the the arrester the lightning fused the planned for the diversion of the arrester the lightning fused the planned for the diversion of the party. two points, which are inside this so- naval officers this afternoon and a called protector, and by so doing tea for Sunday afternoon at the Ira caused a short circut between the Lewis Yacht Club. diminished—or no volume.

Other and more serious damages have been found in some instances but their remedies are of a more

complicated nature. these troubles is by installing a United States, arrived this The surest way to avoid any of good knife switch between the aerial in 1931, will be represented on and ground. This switch should disconnect the antenna from the set and connect it—the antenna—to the apartment. ground wire. By doing this you nineteenth birthday anniversary automatically make your aerial a with her mother, the Countess small lightning rod because if lightdirectly to ground with little chance

of damaging anything. Also, during a heavy storm it is a good idea to disconnect the wires eading to the electric socket. Sometimes a heavy surge of current ever- Rye Bath and Tennis Club, and velop. The power transformer in house. the radio may become ruined or the switch damaged or the line ballast resistor burned out or a half dezen or so other things may happenwhich are not so good. Sometimes the entire radio is put out of bal- of the summer in Water Mill, Long ance; in this case the few necessary Island. adjustments should bring it back to normal.

If these few precautions were always heeded during a storm never would become necessary cuss the set for not working due to the storm. You know it's the Beach ballroom, Crystal Lake are easiest thing in the world to sit becoming increasingly popular and here and write about what should the two splendid features arranged be done to avoid radio trouble and this popular dance resort. Jack does not apply to his case or hope Caleton, the Waltz King and his that these troubles do not come to EVEN IMPTATION JEWELS orchestra make their initial bow to him. Human nature is good to we

Miss Sarah Morris of Ellington is visiting her niece Mrs. Ward Talbot for a few days. Mrs. Robert Parker and niece

motored to Halifax, Mass., Thursday. After a short visit, Mrs. Park- giving your best girl friend an ener will return to her cottage at Andover Lake. Ten tables of bridge were in play

at the Library Tuesday evening. The ladies first prize was awarded to Mrs. Becker, of Andover Lake, and Herbert Thompson, Jr., visiting from Chancellor, Virginia, won the men's first prize. The Ledies Benevolent society met

in the Conference House Thursday afternoon to sew for their annual Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin returned

to her home Thursday after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. James Durskin of Milford. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald were visi-

tors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and family Thursday. Emery Fellows, Sr., arrived home Wednesday noon after spending some time motoring through New Fellow's sister, Mrs. Locke Myott of dentists. Quebec, Canada returned home with

him for a visit. Emery Fellows and his sister Persis are very ill with stomach trouble.

Shirley Willis is ill at her home with the mumps. John Yeomans has purchased the ence Platt and is having it taken apart. It will be moved to the home of Alfred Cavagnaro where it will be used for a garage and gasoline tanks will be installed.

Ellsworth Mittens remains very ill with throat trouble. He is not able to sit up. When his condition permits he will undergo an operation on his throat. Mrs. Lewis Whitcomb has return-

ed from her vacation trip to Lake the producer of the necklace and Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire. Mrs. Thomas Lewis was a caller thereon. at Columbia Thursday. Guests of Mrs. Lewis Phelps and

Reverend James Stuart Neill and 9 cents each. Mrs. Neill of Manchester, who have a summer home in Hebron. A monument is being erected for

the late Judge Edward M. Yeomans in the old Townsend cemetery. Mrs. Mack B. Bass of New York and Andover entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Chancellor, Virginia, Edwin H. Cook and Percy Cook at a dinner Thursday evening at the Brigham Tavern, Mansfield Depot.

The Andover Grange will hold their annual picnic at Nordlund Beach. Columbia Lake at 6.80 Monday evening, Each member is requested to take one kind of food showboats—Old Cotton Blossom — which will be put on the table to- was moored to a wharf today, held gether, Also each one must bring his fast by a Federal seizure writ—but There were no disturbances. Lead- own silver, Coffe and watermelon the show will go on just the same.

# **BRITISH SAILORS**

Officers and Men Entertain ed By Society Folk At the Famous Resort.

New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP) British flags are aflutter at New port this week and officers of the British cruiser Danae in port there Admiral William S. Sims gave of the machine may be upset. In luncheon for Captain B. H. Knox many cases the lightning arrester Little, Royal Navy, and officers of

> reception committee will entertatin Tuesday night. A municipal ball

> has been planned for Friday night. Miss Gladys Szechenyi, daughter of the Hungarian minister to the from Europe with her aunt; Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who has been spending several weeks at her Paris Miss Szechenyi is celebrating her

Szechenvi, at the Breakers, the ning strikes the aerial wire it goes Newport estate of the countess's mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

stocks are up-let's whoop 'er' up" is the slogan of the members of the the loads the electric lines and in this explanation given for the festivities case real trouble is liable to de- planned for tonight at the club-

Attorney-General and Mrs. Wil-liam Mitchell are expected at the Saven Ponds Inn, August 18, from Washington, to spend the remainder

WHERE THEY HIT YOU -AND HOW!

> CAUGHT BY NEW 10 PER CENT TAX

Editor's Note: This is the 16th of 20 daily articles explaining the new

federal taxes. By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

(Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) Don't try to dodge Uncle Sam's new 10 per cent tax on jewelry by gagement ring with an imitation diamond instead of the genuine article—for the law specifically says that imitation jewelry is taxable equally with the real.

However, if you should happen to find a pearl in an oyster, that would be tax free. In seeking to raise \$9,000,000 by help balance the budget—the gov- 17 and 18. ernment has made the 10 per cent tax apply to all such articles selling for more than \$3. Cheaper stuff is

exempt. The jewelry tax extends to precious stones, semi-precious stones, imitations, precious metals, pearls, all articles ornamented with jewels, opera glasses, lorgnettes, field glasses, binoculars, watches and clocks. Originally there was even a tax on the gold with which the dentist fills your teeth, but this was lifted Alton at 12:80 Thursday, August Hampshire and visiting friends. Mr. after strong protest; by the nation's

The tax is placed on the manufacturer and either added by the retailer or absorbed into his price. on Thursday evening. Reservations Even if installment buyers fail to may be made direct with Miss Lucy keep up their "dollar-down-and-dollar-a-week payments," canny Uncle terbury, or through the secretary, Sam loses nothing, because he gets Mrs. Hilda Kennedy. his tax when the sale is made. Friday's sessions w building near the home of Mrs. Flor- Whether the merchant succeeds in collecting for the article is immaterial with him.

At 10 per cent, the tax on a \$100 diamond ring i. \$10: on a \$50 there will be a tea in honor of the watch, \$5-and so on down the line. Queerly enough, loose beads (except pearls, precious stones and semiprecious stones) are not subject to the tax if they are sold unstrung. But a person who strings the loose beads into a necklace is considered

owes Uncle Sam a 10 per cent tax When you have your watch or clock repaired, there is a 10 per cent family Thursday evening were the tax on all parts costing more than

The jewelry tax attaches to pencils, cigaret cases, vanity cases, etc., "regardless of their utilitarian value or purpose," if said articles are ornamented with precious stones or metals or with ivory. Eyeglasses are excepted. Jewelry used for religious pur-

oses is exempt. NEXT: Cabarets, roof gardens, night clubs.

HOLD OLD SHOW BOAT New Orleans, Aug. 13.—(AP) — The queen of the Mississippi river



The Bulletin Board

Of course the two main issues at prohibition, and our delegates have for the winter months. This combeen instructed to vote "Yes" on mittee will hold their first meeting both questions, and in addition we next week. Comrade Jos Barr was have also been instructed to work for the passage of the resolution, requesting the establishment of a civil service bureau for all state employees, a resolution presented by lice Commander John G. Mahoney of our post. Favorable action was accorded this resolution at a meeting of Hartford County Association two months ago, and was forward-el through official channels to the state executive committee and then to the committee on resolutions at the convention.

All delegates, alternates, and ruests, in accordance with the New Britain convention plans, will be registered at the Hotel Elton, the neadquarters of the convention. A fee of one dollar will be paid for each person registered. The Watervention badge—an identification and souvenir,—free parking in legion sponsored parking places, — auto sticker to facilitate parking ar- this week the members of the rangements,—grandstand seat for Founder Branch met to consider the 40 and 8 parade Friday evening,

er to half price admission to amusements at Lockwood Park. (Municipal Park, North Main street)—
souvenir program—pocket size,—
and the grand Stag Party at 10:80
p. m. on Wednesday.

To see a crowd of survivors of the historic retreat gathered together is an interesting experience. They do not talk of the War. o. m. on Wednesday.

corps who will make the trip in shot-in the war, so they brough private cars, enough have signed up along a man of about 40 in a blue to make the trip to the parade on suit, ruddy faced, fit as any man of GOSHEN PREPARES Saturday to fill one large bus. It is that age in the neighborhood. the aim of Chairman McDonnell and is Bombardier J. F. Osborn of . E his committee to have at least two bus loads so if any comrade has not arranged for the trip, he should do soldier to win that decoration in the about nine o'clock and will return at say about it, but it was known he a reasonable hour Saturday night. The round trip ticket will cost 90 although badly wounded. Godley is cents. Let's get going, comrades, new a caretaker of a school, and fill up the second bus, letting your own car stay in the garage and politan Water Works at Sea Bridge.

A meeting of the delegates will be seld at the office of Commander Jenney, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

The result of the final round in the Junior Baseball series, that the team representing Bridgeport Post with six wins and no osses, won the Connecticut Department championship. Our champions will journey to Trenton, New Jermeans of the tax on jewelry —to sey for the regional play on August

American Legion Auxiliary The twelfth annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, will open at 9 a'clock next Thursday morning August 18, in St. John's parish house, Waterbury, Conn., and the four delegates from our Unit are planning to be present.

The Past President's Parley luncheon will be held at the Hotel 18. At this time election of officers will take place. The annual Auxiliary banquet will be held at the Hotel Elton at 6:30

Shanahan, 89 Chipman street, Wa-Friday's sessions will be given to the reading of reports of department officers and convention committees and to the district caucuses

at 2 p. m. At 4 p. m. on Friday Gold Star Mothers at the Legion home. Saturday's business starts early with the Rehabilitation breakfast at 7:45 a. m., at the Hotel Elton with

Mrs. Florence Erbe, department chairman, presiding. The regular session of the convention will open at 9:15 in St. John's parish house Following reports from resolutions committee and constitution and bylaws committee, there -ill be election of officers for the coming year The parade will start at 2:45 and we are hoping for a fine representation from Manchester. The members of the Unit desiring transportation

immediately. There will be a meeting of the executive committee at Mrs. Brosnan's home, 38 Hudson street, on Tuesday afternoon, August 16.

British War Veterans

should get in touch with Mrs. Hess

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post was held in the Army and Navy Club last Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Commander Fred Malin occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. A letter was read from Comrade Bill Davis who is enjoying vacation in his native land, Wales.

of presenting the medals recently received from the War Office in London, for members of the Mons-Tpres Post and the presentations were as fellows; Comrade Sam Pratt, 1916-15, Star N. B. Persia; medals to Comrades J. Barr and R. Legion Noise

Legion Noise

The chief interest to legionnaires this week is no doubt the annual state convention which opens at Waterbury next Wednesday, and cleses with a big parade and a firsworks display on Saturday. In our experience no legion convention has aroused as much interest as has this one, but regardless of the number of battles expected, we look to the resumption of the same conservative administration as we have had in the past, and which has boosted the mambership to the largest total membership to the largest total town and F. Taggart were instructever enjoyed by any ex-service or-ganization in the history of this state.

dd to formulate plans for a get-to-getter to be held some time in September. This get-to-gether will be the first of many social times Waterbury will be the bonus and now being planned by the members

> admitted to membership at this meeting. Before you enter a certain London clubhouse there are five things which you must hang up on a row of five hooks beside the door. These are, Hatred, Envy, Malice, Politics and Prejudice. You may go inside with your hat on, or carried in your hand, or with no hat at all, nobody cares, but one of those human burdens you must must divest yoursel as Bunyan's Christian got rid of his hump. When you have do so you may go in. Below the notice of

hooks is the notice. Now Enter My Brother The visitor did his best to obey clubhouse of the survivors of bury Committee expects to give a the order and went inside. It is the dollar's worth to everyone who men of Mons, and is in Powerscroft registers. The following items will Road, Clapton E. It is now seven be given with the registration; Con- years since they formed themselves into the Old Contemptible Association-more than 12,000 strong in all parts of the British Empire -and ways and means on matters relating -book of tickets entitling the hold- to the year 1982—matters of mutual wellbeing, of help for those who have no jobs, and such like things.

According to the latest advices, in addition to the boys of the drum who fired the first shot — artillery so at once, the start will be made war. Godley himself had nothing to had held a bridge the enemy wanted Richest Trotting Program The gun from which the first shell was fired is now in the Imperial War Museum at South Kensington. It has a hole through its plate made by a German shell in the fighting after the battle of the Marne.

"That shell killed one and wounded two of the original crew that went out with it," was Osborn's short

comment: The Prince of Wales is a member and is known among them as 'Chum'. They all address each other so. It certainly must be an inter-

And so long till next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willumitis and brother Joseph Rukus left last Tuesday on an automobile trip to Niagara Falls and Canads. Miss Ellen J. Foster and

Lois Foster left last Tuesday for Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs where they will attend the Council of Religious Education, from August 9 to August 20. Mrs. Harriett H. Foster is in New Britain; caring for her sister Mrs.

Mary Foster, who is recuperating from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Jones South Windsor, are staying Essex, living on their boat. Franklin Woodford, Jr., of East Windsor Hill, is much improved after his recent illness. The Uncas Boys baseball

will play the Crystal Lake Boys team, at Spencer's Field this Friday Mrs. Hattie F. Spencer of Avery street who has been spending several days with relatives and friends in

Groton, Conn., returned to her home last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alice (Loomis) Barber and daughter, Miss Agie Barber, who have been spending the summer months at the Henry W. Loomis nomestead, returned last Tuesday to

their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Golling have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Gilbert, at their summer home in Cambridge, New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill will leave today for an automobile trip to Canada where they will spend their vaca-Mrs. Anna (Meacham) Risley and son, Wells, of Manchester, have

rented Mrs. Warren Thompson's house on the corner of Foster street and are moving into it Friday. Mrs. Risley has leased her own home in Manchaster.

FALLS THREE STORIES

e else was injured.

STBUCK BY AUTO

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New Haven, Aug. 13.—(AP)

Lon Auger, 25, suffered concussion of the brain and probable internal injuries today when he was struck by a car driven by William Smith. Auger's name was placed on the Auger's name was placed on the danger list at Grace hospital. Smith was charged with reckless driving.

Total case and one must bring his taked and watermelon will be served free. Charles Phelos is chairman of the committee. In the show will go on just the same. Last night the cast gave "Ten Blossom's Callope screeched "Olivie" and Mrs. Leo Atinahit, two-year-old and will be served free. Charles Phelos will be served free. Charles Phelos is chairman of the committee. In the show will go on just the same. Last night the cast gave "Ten Blossom's Callope screeched "Olivie" and Wishout the same the same blessant by against any violence.

An eastern outlery firm intends to bring out a pocket knife with a pure daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Durskin at Laurel Beach, Milford, a few days this week. Rev. Milford, a few days this week. Rev. Milford, a few days this week. Rev. Milford, a few days this week and the same shifting up and danger list at Grace hospital. Smith was charged with reckless driving.

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Vacation.

Spokane, Wash, Aug. 18 .- (Al -It's circus time in the sorthwe again, and a large investment hos here is worrying sleap without Harper Joy, the vice president. He's out clowning again.

About the time the first advance agents for a circus starts plasters
the countryside with "24-sheet

tumes, tries each on. By he time the show reaches town his lifelong ambition to be clown triumphs over things like building up a fortune for Mrs. Joy and three young Joys. Sometimes to holds off until after the show plays here, and catches it in the next town; as he did this year. But he

the bulls and bears, their vice president was under the big top. Dressed in a grotesque costume that suggests a well known mouse-

twice-daily "walk-ground" dozen or so professionals.
"Why not?" Joy demanded when asked to explain why he followed this unusual hobby. "Anyone likes to turn clown once in a while. Some people spend their vacations rocking back and forth on some summer he-

# FOR RACING EVENT

12 In Hambletonian.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- With the annual Grand Circuit meeting ready to open here Monday for five days of harness racing, track officials today had welcomed the last contingent of horses to arrive, swelling the equine colony to more than 250 racers, the largest number ever quartered at the Goshen meeting. This includes at least 25 three-yes tonian Stake, Wednesday's \$60,0 charity feature. But although it was too early to state definitely the number of starters, most observer figured there would be 12 or less

when the storing gets under way, Owners of Hambletonian eligibles will be required to post the final \$500 installment of the entrance fee on Tuesday when the list of starters will be announced. Until that time countless fans, experts and partisan observers will have fought the Hambletonian over and over in minute but unofficial detail. The preliminary campaign over, there still appears to be six or seven horses good enough to break the present Hambletonian record for

Goshen, of 2:03. They are Hollyrood Dennis, The Marchioness, Jane Willett, Brevere, Calumet Chuck, Maid McElwyn, Hollyrood and perhaps a few others whose summer campaigns have been spectacular. Track officials have added a second gentleman drivers' event for Monday, according to an announ ment today by Al Saunders, racing secretary. The event will be an

amateur trot, scheduled to take place immediately before the third Among the noted drivers who are now at Goshen working their horses are Walter Cox, Harry Stokes, Harry Brusie, Will Hodson, Ben F. White, Will Crozier, Tom Berry and others likely to figure in the Hambletonian. William H. Cane, president of the Goshen Mile Track As sociation and host to the Grand Circuit at Goshen, said today that arrangements have been completed for the meeting, the track put in ex-cellent condition and the stands and rangements have been lawns dressed for the largest crowd ever to attend a meeting or race &

FLIGHT DELAYED AGAIN

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13. (AP)—Prof. Auguste Piccard, at entist from Belgium, said today would not be able to take off for his second adventure into the strain osphere before Tuesday at the

Without the slightest in

But it happens every year, some times twice or three times a sum mer, and each time he comes back to his deak and picks up with stocks and bonds and such where he left advertising their show, Joy gets ou a chest full of bisarre clown cos

usually joins it for a week or two.

Under the Big Tag

So, while his obligagues in the office were being harassed supecting
technical reactions and drives by

like character known to comic strip and movie fans, Joy was doing his

"But not that for me. I'd rather be out going places, doing things and sesing people in a big way—and giving the kids a laugh. There's not enough laughing these days."

Circus managers welcome this banker-clown to their troupes, while requests from many other amateurs are refused. Joy clowns without

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Manchester

Evening

Cerald

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich socially prominent, whom she through STEVE SACCA-RELLI, her childhood sweetheart. Stove and Barry have just re-turned from South America where

—largely by chance—Steve became associated with Barry in operating a diamond mine, once believed know. Why should his uncle want him to marry me, just a working owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru." Gangsters try to steal the stone but he outwit's them. Steve has earned Mona's hotly.

gratitude by befriending her errant brother, BUD, sending him to tried to reach Steve to ask him South America and giving him a about it but he doesn't answer his

Mona needs \$500 for hospital treatments for her invalid father. Her employer agrees to loan her the money and then makes an amazing proposal. He tells Mona call. Lottle announced that they might as well eat and ordered sandher immediately with the under-standing she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge "Well, we can't accounts and do whatever she of it," she said, filling the percolator wishes for one year. At the end with coffee, "but at 'east we can of that time she may become the plan what you're to wear. Let's see man's wife in actuality or secure —your blue suit. No, wait a min-a divorce. She asks the man's ute! Wear mine. It's newer. I name and is told it is Barry brought a hat home tonight and

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII Mona gazed at the closed door in muster and it was decided to puramazement. She stood very still, chase new ones. the color receding from her lovely

Barry Townsend wished to marry her! He had given her a year after that marriage to decide whether she wished to divorce him or whether she had been able to fall in love for tomorrow, though. I'll lend it CHIN YOURSELF FOR with him.

But she was in love with Barry now! She had been in love with him ever since she had first seen him. How could he fail to have understood? Why had he kept silent when he had the opportunity to speak to her at Twilands? What about Miss Dower? Yes, there was still Miss Dower to be reckoned with. And why should he make all this known to her through Mr. Garretson, his uncle's lawyer? Barry was ill, of course, but if that were the cause it seemed to Mona that the matter could have waited.

But what did all this matter if she was really to have Barry? The Garretson, about the money, was unimportant. She would have mar- pared for bed. ried Barry without a cent! She tropics with him, even to dig in the mines. Anything, to be with him.

As Mona returned to her desk her eyes fell on the check, still Dean and placed in an envelope. arms tightly pressed about her As she walked to the mail chute, knees, her head bent. this business of Dad's care off her mind, she felt freer to deal with her

own affairs. How she wished that she could see Steve! For some inexplicable day." reason she felt vaguely disturbed. Reaching for the telephone, she was assured by central that Steve's

number gave no answer. Well, this was something she must decide for herself. Briefly she spoke over the telephone again, affectionately. "You're a good kid, this time to Mr. Garretson. She had Min. I wish you lots of happiness." considered the matter, she said, and

was ready to accept. "Excellent!" he replied promptly. "I can assure you that you will not regret it. You have some girl friend, I suppose, who would go with you? The ceremony is to be performed at Twilands. I'll send the find possible sources for rubber, rangements and drive out together. cording to the U. S. Bureau of years old, not a drop of water pass-I'll meet you there. Is that satis- Standards, the following sources ed the lips of Leon Van Melderet

Mona gave him Lottie's address. sula; gaboon ball rubber from vines gium, and was raised on 20 differ-She had decided that she would or creepers on the West Coast of ent kinds of beer there. He moved spend the night with Lottie instead Africa; guayule rubber from a to the United States 35 years ago, of going home. For some reason Mona felt it unwise to tell her from the Amazon, and rubber from a Sunday. Saloons were closed and suddenly I decided to make a mother of the approaching mar- the Madagascar rubber vine. riage. If it all seemed strange to Mona, what would Ma say?

"Then Mr. Townsend expects me tomorrow?" asked Mona timidity. Her employer laughed reassur-ingly. "He hardly dared expect you, but he will be very pleased when I tell him the news. And by the way, you'll want to buy a few things. I'm sending Miss Drury out with an envelope

The envelope with which Miss Drury presently appeared contained several bills. In Mr. Garretson's precise handwriting it was further explained that Mona and her friend might use the car the next morning and that they would be expected at Twilands at about one o'clock. The ceremony was to be extremely simple because Mr. Townsend was not at all well.

Once more Mona lifted the telephone to appraise Lottle that she wished to spend the night with her. The excitement in her voice aroused Lottie's curiosity immediately. "Is it anything particular?" she

asked hopefully. "Wait until you hear!" Mona returned. "I'm going to be married

Lottle was parading the tiny living room when Mons rang.
"The blushing bride!" she ex-

claimed. "When in the world did all this happen? Who's the lucky

Her hat flung aside, Mona sank to the couch and told Lottie briefly of her interview with Mr. Garretson. As she talked she ran alender fingers through the usually unruffled smoothness of her care-

fully groomed hair. You're nervous as a witch!" Lottie declared. "Here-let me get this straight! You got the money from the firm and sent it to the doctor. That means your Dad's all set. You den't have to go on the marriage

black to lift the mortgage." She sank to the floor at Mona's feet. "Now then, old Garretson said that one of his clients wanted to marry right away and had picked you. Who is this romantic bird

anyhow? Why didn't he put an ad in the paper?' Mona laughed nervously, in spite of herself. "That's what I don't understand, Lottie," she said. "You see, the man is Barry!"

"Barry!" Mona nodded miserably. "That's why it's all so queer. Of course I know Barry is ill but he and his uncle aren't on good terms, you know. Why should his uncle want

"Say — he can count himself darned lucky — !" Lottie began

I'll try again," the other girl

But there was no answer to the

"Well, we can't figure out the rest you can have that. It will be swell with the suit. We'll get a lace blouse. Let's see—about shoes—" Mona's shoes did not quite pass

"We could buy a complete outfit, Lottie," Mona insisted. "I have the

"Yes, but time is scarce. It took me 10 days to decide on that suit. It will be okay on you but it's just to you for luck and then you can send it back."

swiftly. The shopping list in- when it shouldn't. If you do, you'll cluded a new blouse, gloves, shoes lose the allure that your dressing and hose. Flowers were considered

but vetoed. "Maybe the bridegroom gets the is trying to give you.

until the ceremony had been per- have. formed. "You can still change your mind or he can change his," Lottle heavy and uninteresting. The face

thing seemed so strange to her-so pulled from the pain of it.

"So you're going to live in that brownstone Townsend house, Min," she said. "Well, here's power to you. I walked past it just the other

"You won't do that again, Lottie," Mona answered drowsilv. "Why not?"

"You won't walk past with me living there. You'll come in!" Lottie squeezed her friend's hand And Mona's wedding day dawned to find both of them fast asleep. (To Be Continued)

### ALL YIELD RUBBER

car for you at about 10 tomorrow scientists have found many which morning. You can make your ar- are not yet generally known. Ac-

other single cause.

THIS CURIOUS •WORLD

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THE HOWLER TO OUT-ROAR A LION.

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ON AN AVERAGE, EVERY SECOND/ BUT THE EARTH GETS NO WETTER... AND THE ATMOSPHERE

GETS NO DRIER ... FOR EVAPORATION

IS ALWAYS AT WORK.

### CONTEX Libby Wanted To Be A Dramatic Artist; Now She'll Play Tragic Role In Court Scene



### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

BEAUTY'S SAKE

A firm, determined chin is a nice They planned practically and possession, but don't let it intrude table with its row of jars and boxes

flowers still even it he does propose | Rouge belongs on the upper area through his lawyers," Lottie said. of the face. Every now and then A rapid tossing through her you see a face which looks as though dressing table brought forth a collection of lingerie for the wedding day.

Lottie upheld Mona in her decision not to telephone her mother expectancy that every face ought to

pointed out as at last the girls pre- isn't the type about which anyone could get romantic. In fact, rouge "Yes, and Barry's uncle can placed too low on the cheeks makes would have been glad to go to the change his, which is more to the the wearer of it look as though she point," Mona agreed. The whole has a bad toothache and her face is

Sit down before your mirror. Now Mona slept but Lottle lay awake, apply rouge at a low angle. You folded in her hand. That would her brows knitted in the dark, won't like your face. Wipe it off. take care of her father. Reindors- Later Mona awoke to find Lottie, Study your jaw. If it is heavy, ing it, she scribbled a note to Dr. still thinking, sitting up in bed, choose a light rouge and lipstick.

periment. Concentrate on the portion of your face which does the most for you when color is applied. When it comes to powder, use a more distinctive type on your cheeks her husband, she stands the central into retirement until next year and and the upper part of your face if figure in as dramatic a situation as then return to the stage. Friends of your jaw is heavy. You want it to ever has been portrayed on the Libby's say that she has given ap do a fade-out until it reaches the stage.

angle at which it is most pleasing. Notice, too, how much more your at the right spot. After all, the big idea isn't to have a painted face. It is to make your eyes shine a little more, and your features assume more pleasing proportions. It takes artistry to do it-but anyone can

All you need is a mirror, a critical eye, cosmetics, and practice.

### WATER? PHOOEY!

Houston, Texas.-Until he was 32 have been found: Penang rubber produce house manager here. Leon, from a fig tree of the Malay penin- nearing 70, was born in Ghent, Belplant in California; heva rubber and landed in Pittsburgh, Texas, on For I could not sew until I was 18 he Madagascar rubber vine.

More serious crimes in England re due to betting than to any ther single cause.

Saloons were closed and suddenly I decided to make a red dress. It was terrible, but it was a dress finished to the last crooked hook and eye.

Don't I wish I had it now! To the diseases to which his sometimes there is no money even for cheap things.

And sewing is a delightful occu- is principally a matter of health. are due to betting than to any ly now. He says he was never

Shown above are the settings and the principals in the real life drama which gives Libby Holman, Broadway blues singer, a tragic role which was her goal on the stage. It was at the Reynolds estate at Winston-Salem, N. C., where Smith Reynolds, wealthy young husband of the singer, was shot to death. Libby's father, Alfred Holman, an atorney, immediately came to his daughter's defense. The gun and bullets figuring in the tragedy will be part of the evidence used against Libby and Ab Walker, indicted with her, when the two face trial.

### By NOEL THORNTON

New York-Libby Holman, sadoiced chanteuse, wins her ambition to be a dramatic actress in an ironic and tragic setting.

The famous "torch singer," whose slumbrous eyes and olive complexion won her stardom on Broadway, has long expressed the desire to quit the revue stage and become another Katharine Cornell, another Leonore Illric

Indeed, she was busily studying the lines of what was to have been her first legitimate drama on that fateful night when her young millionaire husband, Smith Reynolds, was discovered shot to death in his Winston-Salem mansion.

A promising future as a dramatic actress had been prophesied for Cornell and the late Jeanne Eagels. handed down indictments charging
The several years in which she basked in the Rialto lights as one friends of Reynolds, with the young of the foremost and highest paid millionaire's death. was studying to achieve her real then she suddenly appeared in Windesire—a serious actress in a seri-ston-Salem to give herself up.

YOUR

CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

I was married. I had to stretch to

dollar bill a yard. The babies'

layettes cost very little because I

made everything. And on baby ciothes I was much better than on

Since that time I wish I had

every sort of underclothing. Now my children are older and I do not

But a few weeks ago a young

"Hadn't they any bargains in

"Why yes, they were almost giv

"Yes, you could. Next time you

and the goods. I should love to try

She thanked me enthusiastically

and mother, goods, and pattern ap-peared shortly afterward.

I invited her up to the sewing

"All this only cost a dollar," she

Setting aside the pique for a hand

made dress I attacked the soft cot-

ton broadcloth, laying the ready made creepers out flat for a pattern.

aid proudly. "Will it make two?"

A Sewing Lesson

and she couldn't believe it.

"There! One pair cut out."

"Couldn't you make some?"

my own.

sew so much.

white goods?"

handkerchief."

my hand again."

came home without.

FOR CHILDREN!

black, preparing for the last act of this unfortunate life drama - s courtroom scene where her performance on the witness stand will help determine the final curtain yet to be written. It may be life or death;

t may be freedom or prison. During her career in the theater Libby won the reputation of being an intellectual scholar. She was an avid student of literature, especially French works, and philosophy.

Her life since she became the bride of the heir to the North Carolina tobacco millions has been a tragic one. Hardly had she become settled as mistress of the Reynolds estate when death snatched both it and her husband away from her. Now, her father says, she is to become a mother.

It was widely thought that the tenseness and impressiveness that an unsolved case, accepted by many is strongly reminiscent of both Miss as suicide. Then the grand jury

"blues" singers was only a period For several days police searched Now choose a higher place. Ex- of marking time for her while she for Libby throughout the nation, and

If she is freed of the murder Now charged with the death of charge, it is likely that she will go her plans to be a dramatic actress Yesterday a beautiful, happy star and that when and if she eventually enjoying the adulation of two con- returns to Broadway it will be in eyes sparkle when rouge is placed binents; today, a pathetic figure in her old role-singer of the "blues."

### minutes, all but the buttons and but-She was so surprised and excited she could not comprehend when I

she couldn't have been happier. "I'm going to borrow mother's could make anything.

nice evening sewing when you are about disensitization. I believe the former are to blame. downstairs."

that dress I owe some of the most pation—sewing for children,

I felt like a Boy Scout over my

# satisfying moments of my life. I pecially. stuck at it, without lessons, and in time could turn out a fairly decent

It's eating and drinking and sitdollar for every dress and pair of bloomers I have made, as well as Mary Gerden grand energy star. -Mary Garden, grand opera star.

For multitudes of people religion has ceased being a source of conmother said to me, "I went to town fident and joyful life and has betoday to get the baby some creepers. I couldn't find any bargains so \_\_\_\_\_Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor, Riverside Baptist church, New York.

The well-fed seem not to understand the attitude of the starving. -Governor William H. "Alfalfa "Who, me? I couldn't even hem Bill" Murray of Oklahoma.

are in, get some nice soft material. I like white, but if you prefer colors, all right. And bring me a creeper has measured almost everything in terms of the dollar. This has been carried so far that many parents think of a high school education in terms of dollars and cents. -H. T. Finley, Chicago high school

> Our German youth are unable to understand why they should go on suffering for the injustice inflicted upon us under that (Versailles) treaty. -Franz von., Papen,. chancellor of

A reasonably educated person of To show her how easily a ma- the western world should be able

## Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

Happinese in the Elderly Largely Matter of Health, Physicians

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the on Good Health After Sixty. Others will be printed daily.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia the Health Magazine

According to Sir Humphrey Rol-leston, it cannot be said that any diseases are confined to old age. Even premature senility may occur in youth. Heart disease, atrophy of the brain and hardening of the arteries may also occur in comparatively young people. However, most of the diseases that occur in the diseases that occur in the diseases that occur in the disease occur in aged are the result of gradual indefinitely in the drawer of an elecbreaking down of the tissues.

arteries, heart failure, hardening of salt if the salt water is turned off from the same condition in youth.

great enemy of old people. Osler, on winegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, the other hand, referred to it as the 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 cups crush-

sometimes so distressing. Measles, scarlet fever, typhoid and ly in cheesecloth and let drain a few minutes. Soak gelatine in cold water liphtheria occur very rarely in old suggested that she do the second. people, probably because they have for five minutes. Dissolve in boiling But she did, under my direction. And been infected in youth and thereby water and add sugar, salt, vinegar

machine and make the others," she migraine usually becomes less molds and let stand on ice until said firmly. "Why, I believe I troublesome as age advances and chilled and firm. Unmold and serve "Leave the pique and I shall make years. A recent conception of this dressing over each mold and garnish Who is to blame if young mothers it and scallop the neck and arms," I disease indicates that it may be the suggested. "I shall do it all by hand. result of sensitivity to some protein Frozen cannot sew? Themselves or their That's nicer. And why don't you do food substance, and perhaps the re-

Happiness for all elderly persons is principally a matter of health, and so heal h must be guarded more and more closely as time goes on.
TOMORROW: Other changes in

Her Jump Beat Didrickson

### food is now heated in small quanti-ties until it boils, which helps to lemon juice is considered. shrink it. The boiling hot food is MARY TAYLOR. Daily Health Service

AGED MUST TAKE SPECIAL STEPS AGAINST CERTAIN DISEASE TYPES

Editor, Journal of the American

These include hardening of the five or six hours packed in ice and

the liver, enlargement of the pro- occasionally to prevent it from getstate, cancer, obesity and indigestion. However, old age does modify any disease, so that it is different Charcot, the famous French psy-chologist, called pneumonia the tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons

third of six articles by Dr. Fishbein SALADS MADE EARLY

"friend of the aged." Both had in ed canned pineapple, lettuce, may-mind the fact that pneumonia in the aged is a short and rarely painful illness which saves old people from the long and gradual decay that is

if she had earned a thousand dollars developed immunity to these dis- and lemon juice. When jelly begins

may disappear with increasing on a bed of lettuce. Pour French the others by hand, too? It makes peated attacks eventually bring

> Even when an aged person is in good health, he 'must keep a close

# SISTER MARY'S

HOME CANNING

Not since the World War have merican women realized the im-

thickly settled communities this

During the days of the war we

the accepted and quickest method-

food value and low in price.

ARE BOON TO COOK

By SISTER MARY If yur salad is prepared in the cool of the morning and the lettuce washed and crisped ready to use, ou will find that the meal is prac-

tically ready when you want to serve it. Many salads must stand several

tric refrigerator or may be left for

ting into the molds. Jellied Cucumber and Pineapple

One cucumber, 1 1-2 tablespoons

onnaise, French dressing. Pare cucumber and cut in quarters lengthwise. Scrape out large seeds and chop pulp. Squeeze lightly in cheesecloth and let drain a few for five minutes. Dissolve in boiling to thicken add prepared cucumber The form of sick headache called and pineapple. Turn into individual

Frozen Fruit Salad

One cup diced fresh fruit, 1-3 cup grape fruit pulp, 1 teaspoon granulated gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 cup whipping cream, 1-2 cup mayonnaise, 1-8 teaspoon salt,

paprika, lettuce. Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add lemon juice slowly and add the mixture to mayonnaise dressing. Whip cream until light and gradually beat in mayonnaise. Add Truit which has

stood in a heavy syrup for one hour. Season with salt and paprika. Pack in individual molds and cover with two thicknesses of heavy waxed paper held in place with rubber bands. Pack in three parts ice to one part salt and let stand three hours or longer. Or freeze in drawer of re-frigerator. Unmold and serve on a bed of lettuce with French dressing combined with one-half cup cherry

is used, and partly scaled for steam pressure conter or oven canning.

Have water in canner hot, place jars

vegetables require 2½ hours.
Seasoning as a rule is one level teaspoon salt to a quart of vege-

ize jars, tops and rings before using.

Be sure not to use over-ripe fruits

Jars should not touch each other in

flavored prepared gelatine. Let the jelly begin to set before beating in the dressing.

THIS AND THAT IN

FEMININE LORE

Putting up Fruits and Vegetables
Now Will Siring Down Food

Product

Sthen placed in the jars and processed and the jars may be sealed completely before placing in the camer; if the hot water bath system

portance of canning food while fresh in slowly. Cover and keep at least

supplies are abundant and prices so one inch of water over tops of jars. low. Delicious, inviting home canned vegetables; fruits, jams and jellies will be stored away by thou-

sands of women in rural and more corn 8 hours; most of the other

summer and important savings will be the result. The cheapest and teaspoon salt to a quart of vegeeasiest way for some products is

drying. Corn is becoming plentiful the open kettle, they should boil for right now and so is the tomato that at least 20 minutes and be sealed famous vegetable that is high in immediately in sterioized jars. Steril-

were taught to blanch in hot water oven or canner, air or water should

and I have received just this week a cr vegetables or allow them to

booklet from one of the leading stand for days before canning. They

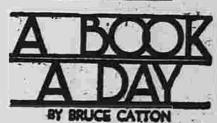
glass jar manufacturers, and a should be javred as soon as possible group of articles from another au- after picking from the vines. this thority—is the hot-pack method is especially true of corn, which

That is, the produce is processed in should be canned as soon as picked. the jar as always, but a short cook-ing of the food is substituted for Use only fresh young tender,

the blanching and cold-dipping. It green, wax or lima beans. The liquid has been deried that the shock of in which they were cooked may be

cold dipping killed all bacteris. The used in filling the jars. If they

and cold dip our vegetables. Now circulate around each can,



HERE'S BOOK ON WHALING ERA IN OLD NANTUCKET

"Through the Hawse-Hole" Is Charming Discussion of Vanished

To read "Through the Hawse-Hole," by Florence Bennett Anderson, is to pay a visit to the Nantucket of a century and more ago— the Nantucket which had ships in every sea and which supplied half the world with oil for its lamps and

tallow for its candles. This book is the biography of Captain Seth Pinkham, born on the island just after the Revolutionary War; and in telling the story of Captain Pinkham, master of whaling ships, it contrives also to tell the story of Nantucket itself.

It makes a good story, full of charm and the interest that attaches to long-vanished times and customs. It is leisurely, packed with details that bring the old era to life; it is, in fact, more history than bi-Captain Pinkham himself was,

in many ways, an ordinary mortal for his time and place. He went to sea as a boy, worked his way up—reached the quarter deck "through the hawse-hole," in the old expression—made a number of voyages as captain, became wealthy, suffered reverses in the panic of '87 and recouped his fortunes by a final voyage on which he died of a fever in a South American

But his biography explains Nan-tucket in splendid fashion. How the people lived, what the great whaling industry was like, what sort of place Nantucket was in the days of its greatness—these are the things the book gives you, and it presents them in a truly excellent manner, The book is published by Mac-Millan and sells for \$3.



Ozechoślovakia Recognized On Aug. 13, 1918, Great Britain recognized CzechoSlovakia as an independent nation. It was to be

At the same time, it was anto the western front to aid the hard-pressed German forces there. Fresh French divisions resumed the offensive on the Oise

British, American and Fre forces continued their gai ammunition and equipment man prisoners taken in the vious month were estimated



formed out of certain Austro-Hungarian states at the end of the war and the recognition was made to encourage the operations of Czecho-Slovakian troops cooperating with the Allies in Russia. nounced officially in Vienna, that Austrian troops were being

river, driving the Germans back for more than two miles on a wide front. more than 100,000, or the equivalent of 10 German divisions.

chine is used I sat down and ran up some seams, turned and "Frenched" fortably and even to speak them inthem. Before closing the shoulders I put in some small tucks. But I made that small suit in exactly 45 made that small small small small small small small sm



# U. S. Boatmen Are Favored To Win The Olympic

### O'DOUL LEADS FOXX IN LEAGUE BATTING

Now Tops Both Circuits With SARAZEN TO PLAY .362; Former Leader In ROCKLEDGE MONDAY Second Place Tie With Klein, Hurst Fourth.

New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics who long held the major league batting lead finally has been crowded out of his position.

Brooklyn's big southpaw, Frank O'Doul, overtook and passed Foxx this week. The final figures for the Monday on the great golf show at week, taking in yesterday's games the Rockledge Country Club, West show O'Doul with a .362 mark and Hartford, presenting Gene Sarazen, Foxx and Klien tied for second, six U. S. and British open title-holder points below. Hurst who topped the and recognized golfing champion of National League last week was the world, in his only appearance in

Other leaders on the current Na-

Trailing Foxz in the American League were Gehrig, New York, .350; Manush, Washington, .348; Ruth, New York, .388; Combs, New York, 385; Jolley, Boston, 388; Walker, Detroit, 380; Averill, Cleveland, .325; Cronin, Washington, .822 and Stone, Detroit, .320. Other leaders were:

National Runs-Klein, Phils, 128. Hits-Klein, 175. Runs batted in-Klein, 116. Doubles-Paul Waner, 44. Triples-Herman, Reds. 15. Home runs-Klein, Phils, 35. Stolen bases-Klein, Phils, 16. Pitching-Warneke, Cubs, 17-5; Rhem, Phils, 12-5. American

Runs-Simmons, Athletics, 111. Hita-Gehrig, Yanks, and Manush Senators, and Porter and Averill, Indians, 151. Runs batted in-Foxx, 125.

Doubles-Johnson, Red Sox, and Porter, Indians, 33. Triples—Myer, Senators, 15. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 42; Ruth, Yanks, 32. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks,

Pitching-Weaver, Senators, 18-5 Gomez, Yanks, 19-6.

### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 3, Detroit 1. (Only games scheduled) National League Brooklyn 1, New York 0. Philadelphia 8, Boston 1. (Only games scheduled).
International League
Toronto 10-0, Baltimore 8-8. Newark 10, Montreal 6. Rochester 3, Albany 0.

STANDINGS

Philadelphia .......66

Cleveland66	46
Washington61	49
Detroit	- 51
St. Louis49	60
.Chicago	70
Boston	82
National Leagu	0
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Chicago59	48
Pittsburgh60	50
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### TODAY'S GAMES

American League St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston (2) National League Ciscinnati at Pittsburgh. Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at St. Louis.

### Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

Ivy Paul Andrews, Red Sox-Held the A's to 5 hits and won 2-1. Chuck Klein, Phils-Pounded out 34th and 35th homers to help beat Clint Brown, Indians-Stopped Tigers with six hits.

BOUT DATE RESET

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP) —The lightweight champiouship bout between Tony Canzoneri and Billy Petrolle has been reset by Madison Square Garden for Oct. 17 either in the outdoor bowl or in the garden

CAREY REAPPOINTED

Carey, manager of the Brooklyn nex week. Bring the Green along Dodgers of the National League, to-with you. Everybody's welcome.

Lindley Hatfield, Auburn football finals yesterday. Cameron beat the

U. S. and British Open Champion To Team With Bobby Grant In Exhibition.

Sports enthusiasts are waiting impatiently for the curtain to rise

the state this year.
Eighteen holes of championship tional League list were: Paul golf are on tap with the champion waner, Pittsburgh, 346; Stephenson, Chicago, 333; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, 331; Orsatti, St. Louis, 331; Herman, Cincinnati, 326; Ott, and Dom Socolli, New Britain and letic Club, heaved the 16-pound shot New York, .322, and Watkins, St. Rockledge champion. It is a four-

Big Gallery Anxious to take advantage of the pion in competitive play, sports fol-lowers from within a radius of fifty

And miles will be heading for Hartford east also may share the glory that Monday to join the gallery, expected to number into the thousands. No fastest 400 meters man ever raced. links event in the district has ever Although Carr is from Pine Bluff, stirred such interest or drawn a he's Pennsylvania-schooled. But crowd approaching in size that what's the difference? He ran the which will follow the champion 400 meters in 46.2 seconds, Olympic which will follow the champion around the Rockledge course Monday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. The advance sale of tick-the south in Glen Hardin's heroic the south in Glen Hardin's heroic ets has already exceeded expects- effort in the 400-meter hurdles. Har-

upset some kind of a record Monday.
Since amazing the golfing world with that incredible 28 holes in 100

This time also equals the world record monday.

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This time also equals the world record man, Chicago sportsman, was the college eleven ranked highest by the "Dickinson system."

The Four Horsemen are all coachwhich carried him to victory in the beat him by a yard, toppled one U. S. open championship at Fresh hurdle in the race.

a contest from the first drive to the Finland's Lauri Lehtinen at 14 min-final putt. A break of a stroke or utes, 30 seconds, after the Finn beat two either way may decide the win-ners and certain it is that Sarazen's in a disputed finish. opponents will be passing up no chances which might give them an advantage. Sarazen's daring, sup-ported by an uncanny ability to re-Detroit and University of Michicover under trying circumstances, is liable to unbalance the steadlest opponent. The champion concedes no advantage in the matter of familis advantage in the matter of familiarity with the course. He has the reputation of performing as brilliantly on strange ground as at home, as witnessed by his record-breaking 285 in the British open over the decidedly erratic par-74 layout at Sandwich. He may find plenty of difficulties here but, being the dwin without removing his sweat suit. Eddle scored the only double victory of the games, setting two Olympic records and equaling one world mark.

Jim Bausch, the Kansan, star football, basketball and track performer in his college days at Lawbeau of difficulties here but, being

### Sport Forum

SANDLOT CHAMPS

the Manchester Green in their statement of finally meeting defeat by
the Irish nine, contenders for the
sandlot championship. On our good
old Charter Oak street grounds we
have got just enough grass to keep
the nine players busy cutting it,
while the Manchester Green has to
keep busy shoveling the sand out of The Irish nine wishes to correct the Manchester Green in their statekeep busy shoveling the sand out of the way. So if there are any sandlot champions the title should be awarded to Manchester Green, whose home diamond is Jarvis Grove. It has got about as much grass as Gandhi has clothes. We also would like to state that

we have pretty good records of all of our games played. On looking these records over we find the Man-chester Green has two defeats chester Green has two defeats chalked up against them. The Irish nine won the first game (played on the grass) by the score of 11 to 8. The second game (played on sand) went to the Green 4 to 3. The final game to the Irish nine (on grass again) 7 to 8. After meeting tonight again) 7 to 6. After meeting tonight the Irish nine electing manager, captain and coach, the Irish nine would like to arrange games with the Manchester Green, nine innings, two out of three or three out of ive for the championship as the Irish-men are getting tired of cutting grass and would like to change over from a lawn-mower to a banjo.

We also will guarantee the Green we will not pitch Joe Sullivan every game against them as we like all the practice we can get.

Yours in Sports, THE IRISH NINE From the lot where the grass grows.

P. S.—We want to thank you for the montreal were finalists in the this space, Mr. Sports writer. Come Canadian amateur golf champion-make application for acceptance of Varrick, rf New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Max down to see our game some night ship.

### **ALL PARTS OF U.S. SHARED SPOTLIGHT** IN OLYMPIC GAMES

Record Smashing Sons o Uncle Sam Came From **Every Section of Country** 

"A new Oylmpic and world rec-

This statement, slightly modified at times to indicate the toppling of only an Olympic record, with perhaps the tying of a world record, rang out many times to reveal the fireworks in red, white and blue provided in Los Angeles Olympic tadium by those husky sons of your Uncle Sam.

From east, south, middle west and far west they came, these record-smashing huskies. No section was denied the glare of the spot-

some likely to produce the most dramatic play seen at Rockledge in many seasons.

It is a foura distance of 52 feet 6 3-16 inches.
This effort added more than five inches to the Olympic record. Quickly after Sexton came John F. Anderson from Cornell Universi-

ty and the New York A. C. He sant

And if Arkansas is willing, the

tions. Saragen has been drawing din goes into the books as the Olym-

U. S. open championship at Fresh Meadow, the champion has been Clipping one record after another, a fact which has contributed no little to his popularity at the gate.

Good Match

A brilliant job of match-making on the part of club officials guarantees that Monday's match will be a contest from the first drive to the Clympic 5000-meter record with a contest from the first drive to the Clympic 5000-meter record with a contest from the first drive to the Clympic 5000-meter record with a contest from the first drive to the Clympic 5000-meter record with a contest from the first drive to the Clympic 5000-meter record with a contest from the first drive to the Clympic 5000-meter record with a contest from the first drive to the contest from the contest from the first drive to the

Is the middle west proud of her

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George Saling and Ed Gordon are proof that more than tall corn grows in Iowa. Gordon originally took root in Gary, Ind., but his fame sprouted at the University of Iowa. Saling, who capta ned the 1932 Iowa team, equaled the Olympic record of 14.6 seconds in winning the finals

# PLAYS SEMI-FINALS

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP) — Gravino, Sb . . . . 4 0 Scheibenpflug, c . 4 1 Field, ss . . . . 3 1 hand in the men's singles division of Sherman, 2b . . . 3 1 the Eastern Grass Courts tennis Russell, 1b . . . . 2 0 1 5 0 0 tourney today. It consisted of only H. McCormick, if 2 0 0 1 0 0 one card but that was an ace in the F. McCormick, cf 2 1 0 1 0 0 person of H. W. (Bunny) Austin. His opponent today in the semifinals was to be the New Orleans star, Cliff Sutter. The other semifinal sent Elbert H. Lewis of Los Angeles against Gregory Mangin of

The final round of women's singles

term by the club directors who complimented him on his work and raised his salary.

Lindley Hatfield, Auburn football finals yesterday. Cameron beat the lina's governor, will get a chance to klecha, c glasses, will coach football at Center, defending champion, C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., 3 and 2.

Raipi Carting, son of North Carting, so

Camera Peeks Under Water



way Willie Den Ouden, little Dutch girl, pictured in the remarkable camera study above, splashed right out to set a world record for 100 meters free style in the trials and then forced the American queen, Helene Madison, to still faster time in the finals. Queen Helene proved too speedy for the Hollander, but not until she had splashed the fastest 100 meters

### only chance they may ever have to the discus spinning to the Olympic see a recognized world's golf cham-record distance of 162 feet 4 7-8 Notre Dame's Four Horsemen' of 1924 Sponsor Grid Trophy Honoring Rockne

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- (AP) - Four and Southern California has the first young men who helped make the leg on the new edition. have joined hands to perpetuate the idea and to honor their coach.

Prof. Frank Dickinson of the University of Illinois to give the Irish a Don Miller, Jimmy Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher and Elmer Layden -the four horsemen of Notre pic record-holder at 52 seconds, al- Dame's 1924 wonder team—are the was so universally recognized in

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the record.

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country "national championship con- It was the thoroughness of Notre scious" in their football-playing days Dame's success in 1924 that inspired versity of Illinois to give the Irish a

mathematical rating establishing a "national championship" claim. It was the first time any team Odds are even that Sarazen will though he failed to win the race. new sponsors of the Knute Rockne modern football history. Jack Riss-

The Four Horsemen are all coach-Notre Dame's great 1929 and 1930 es now, Miller at Ohio State, Crowteams "retired" the original trophy ley at Michigan State, Stuhldreher

### **OLYMPIC PROGRAM**

2:00 p. m., carbinesa. Swimming:

11:00 a. m., trials for international 3:15 p. m., 200 meter breast stroke, men's finals. 3:30 p. m., 400 meter free style, vomen's finals. 3:45 p. m., 1,500 meter free style, men's finals. 4:30 p. m., water polo. Japan vs. Hungary.

Fencing: Boxing:

2:00 p. m., finals. Equestriar: 2:30 p. m., jumping, final three-day event. Rowing:

3:00 p. m., four-oar without cox-3:40 p. m., double sculls, finals, 4:20 p. m., eight-oar shells, finals.

### morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Cone is expected to pitch for the Green and Happeny for the firemen. Manchester Green AB R H PO A E **ACES TO PLAY TWO GAMES TOMORROW**

Meet Terryville Here Doubleheader; 

Fraser, p ...... 3 0 2 1 0 0 they meet the strong Terryville 26 5 7 21 7 2 "Albie" Gurske, former Bristol High Score by innings:

Manchester Green ... 200 100 0—3

Hose and Ladder .... 121 010 x—5

First base on balls, off Viot 1,

Fraser 1; struck out, by Viot 9,

Fraser 6; hit by pitcher, F. McCormick; double plays, Field to Sherman to Russell; left on bases, No. 4,

6, Green, 5. Umpires, Maloney and

McLaushlin.

school pitcher, will probably pitch one game for the Terryville team, with "Joe" Jablonowskie, Boston Red

"Pete" Jablonowskie, Boston Red

Sox hurler, doing mound duty in the other game.

The locals will use Sturgeon, Neubauer against Gurske, Godeck or F.

Hewitt on the mound with Klecha doing the receiving. school pitcher, will probably pitch

Burkhard, If Brennan, cf Ralph Gardner, son of North Caro- Plitt, 2h

the Giants.

for victory in the sixth inning scor- of the Olympic regatta this aftering two runs. Spillane struck out, Raynor doubled to left, Rautenburg

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### Teams Now Have Slight RICH PAY DIRT IN DIXIE LOOP Lead Over All Others

Ahern Is Biggest Threat.

Norwich, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Bur-ton Resnik of Race Brook was with-

in striking distance today of his sec-

ond successive championship in the Norwich golf club invitation tourns-

Overcoming some stiff competi-tion from E. G. McKay of Norwich,

the defending champion yesterday earned a two and one victory to en-

on the 21st hole by sinking a ten

foot putt. Ahern was picked as Res-

nik's biggest threat in the competi-

tion for the Noyes trophy.

Resnik met Dick Berry of Hart-

ford and Ahern teed off against Dave Morton of Norwich today in

The four day tourney will end to-

MADE AT OLYMPIC

morrow with the 36 holes final.

OVER TWO MILLION

Closes Tomorrow With All

close to one millio , and gate receipts

liant athletic show ever conducted.

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Records For Attendance

ter today's semi-finals.

the semi-finals.

Three Score Regulars In Big RESNIK FAVORED Time Got Training In Dixie IN GOLF TOURNEY Class A Lbop.

Atlants, Aug. 18 .- (AP) -- The Southern association ham't given the major leagues any high priced rookies this season, but fully threescore regulars in the big time now received their training in the Dixie class A loop.
Little Rock and New Orleans

**MAJORS DIG UP** 

have shipped the largest number of players to the American and Na-tional leagues, but every club in the circuit has at least four former stars playing in the big show. Bill Dickey, the punch-swinging backstop of the Yankess and Charlie

Grimm, first baseman and new manager of the Cubs, top Little Rock's list. In another nip and tuck battle, Dow Ahern of Willimantic defeated The Travelers also seasoned Earl Grace of the Pirates, one of the Na-Dom Socolli, of New Britain 1 up tional League's best catchers; Ben-

ny Tate, the Re Sox receiver, and Tom Oliver of the Red Sox. Bob Smith, Cub pitcher; Joe Sewell, Yankee infielder: Morgan and Connaiser, Cleveland first base-men; and Johnny Burnett, Tribe in-fielder; Dazzy Vance of the Dodgers

and Buddy Meyer, Washington in-fielder, went up from New Orleans. Al Lopez, Brooklyn catcher; Eal Lee, the Phillies' slugging outfielder; Luke Appling of the White Sox; Mule Haas, a Connie Mack fiy chaser and Gelbert, the Cardinals infielder. were Atlanta products. Pie Traynor of the Pirates: Bur-

leigh Grimes of the Cubs; Crowder of the Senators and Whitehill of the Tigers were contributed by Birmingham; while Memphis shipped Hugh-ey Critz of the Giants, Eric McNair of the Athletics: Frederick of the Dodgers and High of the Reds. Cuyler of the Cubs, Lucas and

Frey and the Reds and Pipgras of the Yankees were sent north by ing, the Athletic pitcher and Ivy Andrews, Red Sox hurler. Chattanooga sent Wes Kingdon of the Senators and Jim Mooney of

### **WEST SIDES HAND** CARDS FIRST LOSS around \$2,000,000 for the most bril-

The record smashing track and field sports accounted for the bulk of these figures. Estimates were that 475,000 cash customers were accommodated in the big Olympic stadium in eight exciting days. Altogether day and night over the stretch of Win Y League Game, 3-2; Mattson Allows But Six day and night over the stretch of two weeks more than 600,000 pass-Hits, Fans 14; Play Toed through the main stadium turn-

Raynor doubled to left, Rautenburg grounded out to second, Mikoleit, Boggini and Dowd singled, Segar flied to second completing the score. The Olympic torch will burn here for the last time and the Olympic flag will be turned over to Mayor Porter of Los Angeles for safe keep-ing for the next four years. Closing ceremonies, starting at 2 p. m. tomorrow afterneon will follow

The West Sides will travel to New Britain Sunday afternoon to play the Franklin A. C. of that city. The team will leave from the West Side Playgrounds at 13:45 o'clock.

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larman M A 1 B 1 A A	home district of Yonkers and is
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	greatest offensive guards football
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	"Football coaching is uncertain,
	at best," he believes. "For the great

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Gight circ.

With one victory to their credit, the Married Men will must the Single Men in volky hall at the West tians, had been suspended by the Side at 2 o'clock this afternoon. In the Sunday of t

Expect 35,000 Spectators A Today's Events - Our Eight Oared Crew Almost Defending Champ In Semi-Certain To Win-Austra-Finals Today At Norwich; lian Wins Sculling Cham-

By ALAN GOULD

Long Beach, Aug. 18.—(AP)-The U. S. nayal forces seading by a slight margin on points over 11 other nations figured to clinch the main honors of the Olympic regatts today with two decisive broadsides in three of the final rowing engage-

At least 35,000 spectators were expected to crowd the stands and shores of the Olympic lagoon from start to finish of the two-thousandmeter straightsway for the climax event in which University of California's unbeaten crew rows the best boat loads of Great Britain, Canada and Italy for the eight oar-ed championship of the world. Australian Wins

Meanwhile the world sculling championship crown rested in the possession of Australia's carsman Henry Robert Pearce, who yesterday stood off the spirited closing challenge of Bill Miller, American champion, to win by three-quarters of a length in the single scull final. Pearce's time was 7:44 2-5, unusually slow even against a fair cross wind and Miller's 7:45 1-5. . In three other finals contested yesterday the United States shared

honors with Germany and Great U. S. Beats Poland The American pair cared combi-nation with coxswain from the Penn A. C., came through with a fine performance to beat P length and a haif in 8:25 1-5. France was third and Brazil fourth. The German four with coxswain

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—(AP) — The 1932 Olympics, which end with the closing ceremonies tomorrow, beat Italy in the last few strokes, the official margin being one foot and one-fifth second. Poland was have far outstripped all records for gate receipts as well as performthird and New Zealand fourth. The winning time was 7:19.

The British pair cared boat with-. Unofficial estimates today were that paid attendance would total

out coxswain won from New Zea-land by a scant length in 8 minutes flat. Poland was third and Hodand The American double scullers, Ken Myers and Garrett Cillmore. were favorites today over Canada, Germany and Italy. In the other title event the United States fouroared shell without coxswain seem-

ed to have a slim chance against

Great Britain; Italy and Garmany EIGHT BOXERS SURVIVE Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—(AP) — Eight battle-scarred Olympic boxing Rowing, including an estimate for tional competition last Tuesday, will today's finals, attracted 100,000 to be crowned tonights. survivors of 89 who started interna-

The West Sides gave the Cardinals their first defeat in the second
the marine stadlum at Long Beach
while the aggregate crowds at the country's hopes for world's amateur swimming championships figured to titles. Eddie Flynn of New Orleans, nals.

p. m., water polo. Japan vs.
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p. m., four-ear without coxfinals.
p. m., double soulls for victory in the sixth inning scorfinals.
p. m., double soulls for with the feat in the second round of the North End Y. M. C. A.

Almost from the start there has battle between hattson and Mikosupremacy of the United States.
The point tables, figured unofficially and no overwhelming championships figured to reach 80,000 today.

Almost from the start there has been no doubt about the all around studying at Loyola University for a care of the weiterweight division. He will meet whelming lead. The United States.
The point tables, figured unofficially above the Americans with an overwhelming championships figured to from the start there has been no doubt about the all around strickly to the last bracket of the weiterweight division. He will meet whelming lead. The United States for the weight division whelming lead. The United States for the weight division when overwhelming champions, clinched the majoriing the formal fin

ponent for tonight, Amador Amar of Argentina, outpointed Roger Michelot of France.

Other final bouts tonight pair off Francisco Cabanes, Mexico, against Francisco Cabanes, Mexico, against Enekes in the flyweight class; Horace Gwynne, Canada, with Ziglarski in the 118-pound group; Josef Schleinkofer, Germany, against Carmelo Robledo, Argentina, featherweights; Thurs Ahlqvist, Sweden, and Lawrence Stevenis, South Africa, in the lightweight ranks; Gino Rossi, Italy, and David Carstens, South Africa, light heavyweights, and Santiago Lovell, Argentina, against Rovati in the heavyweight wind-up.

### IN POLITICAL RACE BROOKLYN BECOMES A PENNANT THREAT

Enter Third Place, Beating Giants, 1-0; Losers Complete Six Double Plays.

beaten yesterday by the strong American team of Virginia Hillieary, Phila., and Mrs. Dorothy A. Burke of Stamford.

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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.

SALESMEN, UNUSUAL opportunity for honest, hard workers to sell the nationally famous Howard Clothes direct to wearer at \$17.50; provides immediate substantial earnings; the excellent quality of Howard Clothes assures permanent repeat business; commissions daily. Write to Sam Langerman, 160 Jay street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ence unnecessary. Easy selling necessity. Business expanding despite depression. Permanent, dignified. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, New York. SALESMEN-Permanent, profitable

MALE HELP WANTED-Experi-

business easily established selling guaranteed roses, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees. Experience or investment unnecessary. John Keane, Newark, N. Y. DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41

FOR SALE-PUPPIES, very reasonable. Inquire at 29 Cottage St.

LIVE STOCK-

VEHICLES FOR SALE-LARGE and small chinchilla rabbits. Charles A. Stead, Wapping. Telephone Rose-

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 \$61 RANGE OIL BURNERS \$16.50; \$300 furnace burners \$98.50; Hoover vacuum cleaners \$19.50. Hoo-

ver Oil Burner, Bridgeport, Conn.

**MACHINERY AND TOOLS 52** FOR SALE-ONE HORSE mowing machine, in good condition. Call

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE- UPRIGHT PLANO sacrifice \$20.00. 42 Woodbridge

WANTED—TO BUY

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES I Johnson Block with modern im-

provements. Phone Harrison 6917

or janitor 7685. ROOMERS WANTED at good loca tion. Respectable men, breakfast if desired. Reasonable price, 35 Chest-

> WANTED—ROOMS— BOARD

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

APARTMENTS\_FLATS\_ TENEMENTS

AND 5 ROOM TENEMENTS Walnut near Pine street. Improve ments, white plumbing \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-MODERN 4 ROOM tenement, 93 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street.

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 Field, Chicago. improvements, garage, on Grove

RENT- 3 ROOM modern

street. Telephone 5628.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel 4642.

FOR RENT- 3 ROOM Apartment all improvements, heat furnished

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

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 Audson 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 improve

ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement with improvements and garage.

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modern conveniences. Apply to J P. Tammany, 90 Main street. HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE with all modern improvements. Inquire at 186 Birch street.

FOR RENT OR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, with all conveniences at Coventry Lake. Apply E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., 24

SUMMER HOMES

Roosevelt street. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED-SMALL HOUSE, 4 or 5 rooms, not more than \$300 a year. Write Herald, Box N.

HOUSES FOR SALE ERNON, ON STATE HIGHWAY

and bu. 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. 5280, or Everett T. McKinney, Real Estate Agency, 647 Main street, Hartford. Tel. 2-4712.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD. dover on the 11th day of August, Estate of Edward M. Yeomans late

Andover in said district, deceased. John H. Yeomans, Executor of the will of Edward M. Yeomans, deceased having made written application to this Court for permission to lease with an option to purchase certain eal estate belonging to said deceased as by said application on file more fully appears, it is hereby
ORDERED:—That said application
he had and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at Bolton in the Town of Bolton in said District on the 20th day of August, 1932 at 9 o'clock (Standard Time) in the forenoon and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of the hearing

circulation in said District. J. WHITE SUMNER

thereon be given by publishing this

order once in some newspaper having



One Year Ago Today - Lefty Grove pitched his 22d victory of the year and his 13th in a row as the Athletics defeated the Senators 3 to 2 in the first game of a doubleheader. The A's also took the second, increasing their lead to 12 games in the American League.

Five Years Ago Today — Jack Dempsey agreed to September 22 as the date for his attempt to regain the world heavyweight championship from Gene Tunney at Soldier

Ten Years Ago Today - Pitcher Shaute and Third Baseman Loran of apartment, at 36 Maple street. Tel. on option to Chattanooga as the Indians purchased Daniel Boone, rightanded pitcher, from the Lookouts.

### FIND OLD MASTERS

Vienna, Aug. 13.—(AP) — The Vienna Journal disclosed today what it described as the sensational discovery of a number of hitherto unrecognized Old Masters in a collection of paintings belonging to Countess Maria Henritte Chotek at Castle Korompa in Czecho Slovakia. A St. Cecelia by Da Vinci, a Resurrection by Titian, and paintings

by Rubens, Tintoretto, Van Dyck, Velasquez, Holbein and Murillo are n the collection, the newspaper said. The report was that they had been identified by the Amsterdam painter, David Lang. Castle Korompa is where Beethoven stayed while he was composing the Moonlight Sonata.

GANGSTER INSURANCE Chicago, Aug. 13 .- (AP) -- Chica-

go's long and bitter fight against the gangster today was marked by a new development—insurance against murder by hoodlums. Officials of the Milk Dealers' Union are the men insured.

The Union voted to pay within 24 hours \$15,000 out of its \$800,000 fund to the family of .ny of its officers killed by hoodlums. So far as could be learned, it was the first time in the history of Chicago's struggle against the racketeer and gunman that it was deemed necessary to insure the families of leaders against death.

AL'S SON MARRIES

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 18. (AP)—Walter Smith, youngest son England potato crop would total of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, 6,060,000 bushels. and Miss Florence E. Watson will be married here today.

The former governor and Mrs. Smith will come from Saratoga dicated production a month ago of Springs for the ceremony. They 55,060,000. came to Saratoga yesterday from

of the Immaculate Conception.

Rogers Hornsby expresses him-self as hopeful of acquiring a playing-manager job in the major leagues before another season begins. Where will he go? One guess is as good as another.

Perhaps process of elimination would help toward a conclusion. There are four National League cities where he cannot light. They are St. Louis, New York, Boston and Chicago. Pittsburgh is not likely to dismiss George Gibson, after he hauled the team to the top. The same goes for Philadelphic, a club Burt Shotton brought out of the cellar into the light of day.

Cincinnati Antagonistic Brooklyn already has signed Max Carey as manager for another year. That leaves only Cincinnati, where Dan Howley has been having one bad break after another for the last three years. But Cincinnati fans have ridden Hornsby for years, and it is doubtful if Sidney Well would take a chance of antagonizing L's

iwindling clientele. There has been a persistent runor, however, that Dan Howley would not be the 1933 manager of

American League Chances In what American League cities might Hornsby dwell? Not New York, where Joe McCarthy is strongly in favor. Not Detroit, where Bucky Harris has begun to get good results with the Tigers after two years of bad break.

You don't need to be told that Hornsby is not being considered in Philadelphia. If Connie Mack steps out, Eddie Collins will step right in. And Cleveland is sold on Roger Peckinpaugh, who has been keeping the Indians in the fight all sea-

Washington? Hardly, even though Clark Griffith s said to be not completely sold on Walter Johnson. Griffith is too smart not to perceive what effect the Hornsby personality would have in a team like the Senthe Cleveland Indians were released ators. And the fans like Johnson, but wouldn't stand for Hornsby.

Fonseca Retained

The Chicago management has signified that Lew Fonseca is to be retained for another year. Louis Comiskey, son of the Old Roman, is trying to rebuild the once mighty team into its former greatness, and has faith in Fonseca's ability to put good club together.

St. Louis and Boston are the only lubs in the league likely to take Hornsby. Bill Killefer has been doing very well with the Browns, considering the club he had to work with when he took over the job a couple of years ago. He deserves another shot at the managership and will be retained for at least another year. But Phil Ball, the owner, and

Hornsby are good friends. St. Louis fans also are friendly to the Rajah. A great number of Cardinal fans protested when Hornsby was fired from the Cardinals after winning the world series in 1926. Ball might figure that Hornsby would help attendance which has been dwindling the last few years. If Killefer does not produce a first division team next year, Hornsby may be chosen for the job. Boston is uncertain. Anything

may happen to the team next year, though under Marty McManus, the Red Sox have shown vast improvement over their early season form. The club is reported to be just about broke, and may be sold. It is conceivable that Hornsby might be taken to the Hub team under new

One thing is certain, however. Hornsby cannot be a playing manager. His days on the diamond are ended.

NEW ENGLAND POTATOES Boston, Aug. 13. - (AP) — The New England crop reporting service today reported it expected the New

The estimate was made on basis of conditions prevailing August 1 and compared with the in-

OF NORDIC FANS AT SECOND BASE

Minneapolis (AP)—Scandinavian finneapolis thinks Andy Cohen is just swall. Andy is the new second baseman

of the Minneapolis American association club, and the sports scribes call Cohen the fans' darling. This brings recollections of the time Cohen tried to answer John McGraw's prayer for a Jewish ball pero and accelerate the turnstiles: In this instance Andy has answered Donie Bush's prayer for a second

Cohen is hitting around .335 and is fielding well. He seems to have overcome his old weakness of doing his running in one place, which cost him major league prestige. Co-hen became available for the league leading Millers when the highpriced Jack Saltsgaver, an ex-Yankee, was sent over to Newark and got Andy's job.

This being a year for major up heavals, it hasn't been so inconsist ent to have Nurmi and the Finns take the same downward path that big George Earnshaw and the Athletics. Gabby Street, and his world champion Cardinals, also have been

It may be some time before any these combinations bounds upvard again in the general scramble to get out from underneath the pile-

Meanwhile Japan has served no-

tice, via the Olympics, that it has

made the most sensational forward strides in sports of any nation. After Four Years Four years ago, at Amsterdam

Japan scored 19 points in the track and field sports, did pretty Well in the swimming and won her first inividual titles This year the little Orientals finished with 35 points, in fourth place, trailing only the U.S. A., Finland and Great Britain in the final team

standing, and thereupon turned loose one of the greatest collections of young aquatic stars ever seen in Olympic waters. A Japanese, Shuhei Nambu, now holds the world records for both the broad jump, at 26 feet 21/2 inches, and the hop, step and jump, 51 feet, 7 inches. Another, Shehei Nishida is the first amateur athlete outside of the United States to clear 14 feet in the pole vault. Three of the

first nine finishers in the Olympic marathon wore the colors of Japan. Even in such sports as rowing, boxing and field hockey, comparatively new to them, the Japanese have made tremendous strides toward approaching the competitive level of nations long familiar with these branches of competition.

Beaten, Holds Record Glenn Hardin, Louisiana boy who placed second in the 400-meter hurdles, is the first beaten athlete to get his performance on the books

as an official world record. Because Hardin's conqueror, Robert Tisdall of Ireland, knocked over a hurdle, his time of 51.8 was not allowed but Hardin's record of 52 seconds, equalling the world record, was stamped with the approval of the I, A. A. V.

An effort was made to bracket Raiph Metcalfe with Eddie Tolan at 10.8 seconds for 100 meters in the record list. They finished only two inches apart in the Olympic final and were caught in identical time, but the I. A. A. F. declined to sanction this extraordinary pro-

LEAGUE TO EXPERIMENT Hartford, Aug. 18—(AP) —Two West Hartford members of the American' Radio Relay League will be among a party conducting ex-periments from Mount Washington in connection with the eclipse

came to Saratega yesterday from In Maine the crop was estimated New York. The former governor at 47,850,000 bushels, 6.1 per cent will conduct tests in the ultra high frequency region of radio recently less than the record crop harvested developed by the lessure, working "sick" of hearing political talk and last year. In Aroostook county the developed by the league, working that he would have absolutely nothing to say on the presidential cam- tirely adequate for the growth of the and an intermediate point. In addition there will be 18 amateur The wedding will be in the Church For the United States, a total of photographers and radio operators the Immaculate Conception. 367.399,000 bushels was expected. in the party.

By FRANK BECK

### Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Representative A. Piatt files papers for re-nomination.

Center Ossipee, N. H.— Skeleton
of man found August 2 tentatively identified as that of Benjamin Edward Brayton, formerly employed by the United Electric Raifway Company of Providence, R. I. Concord, N. H.—Miss Helen Lindsay Thompson of Waterbury, Conn.

marries Rev. Arthur F. McKenny, curate of St. John's Episcopal church, Waterbury. Newport, R. I.—Captain William Holt, oldest resident and one of the fast vanishing square rigged skip-

pers, dies. He was 192. Haverhill, Mass. - Andrew (Bossy) Gillis, former mayor of Newburyport, files papers for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Sixth District. New Bedford, Mass.-Two men

friends since their boyhood days in England, killed by lightning while picking berries. Montpeller, Vt.-Clyde A. Lee of Oshkosh, Wis., and Julius Robinson of Negaunee, Mich., who plan a hight from the Montpelier-Barre

Airport to Norway via Newfoundland, arrive with the plane "Green Mountain Boy." Boston-Election records in Boston are broken as the time for filing nomination papers expires with 2224 political candidates for office

from President down to membership in ward committees. Reading, Mass.—Body of a man identified as that of Frank D'Arrigo of Boston found near a new by-path road near the Andover-Reading line; police believe the man was slain and

thrown from an auto. Marblehead, Mass.—Sudden white to trade up a fraction. squail sinks the 18-foot Wanderer VII and capsizes two other craft; the crews of all were rescued by other boats.

Gardiner, Me.-Discovery of the body of Arthur Staples, 8, in the Kennebec river, ends two day search for the boy, Washington-President announces plan to call general frustness and in-dustrial conference; accepts resig-

nation of Walter S. Gifford as director of unemployment relief.

Albany—Mayor Walker removal hearing adjourns till Monday.

Seattle—W. C. T. U. accept neither Democratic nor Hoover attitude

on prohibition, says Mrs. Ella A. Boole, National president Warsaw-Five-year-old daughter of U. S. Consul MacMillin is kidnapped and later found. Minden, Nev.-Ruth Chatterton,

are divorced. Zurich-Prof. Piccard postpones projected balloon ascension to the stratosphere. Valley Stream, N. Y .- Two wo men take to air in try at endurance

actress, and Ralph Forbes, actor,

Los Angeles-Pearce Olympic sculling title. Los Angeles-Japan gains lead in nen's swimming.

LONGEST BRIDGE Copenhagen.—The longest bridge in Europe is to be built in Denmark It is to be a combined railway and highway bridge connecting two is- and Monday afternoon by the lands, and will be two miles and \$36 Butte Daily Post.

Liverpool Eng., Aug. 18.—(AP)
—Peggy Cant, a 9-year-old tennie
prodigy, is entered in a terror manual here to meet girls twice her age and women who have children older than

"Peggy has only been playing months", according to her a E. J. Gillow. "She makes every stroke perfectly. She has a tennis brain and learns most of her strokes watching me tutor others. secret of her amazing skill is her ability to concentrate. She spend hours by herself preparing stroke until she has it just right," Gillow thinks she will be a world champion if properly handled: She does her best work in tournament

### **OPENING STOCKS**

play before a gallery.

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Stock Market turned upward under leadership of the rails in the early

trading today. There was a little further sel at the start, in continuation of wave of liquidation late yesterday, but during the first half hour, initial losses were largely regained. Santa Fe, New York Central, Union Pa cific, and International Harvester rallied a point, and Case, which stiffened at the start, got up 2. after yesterday's drop of 18%.
American Telephone regained a loss of 1%, and sold 1 point higher. U.
S. Steel also recovered a small loss

Wall street brokerage quarters were not much disturbed by the severe setback of the previous session for it had been widely felt that bullish speculation was being carried to excess, and that a good "shakeout would be "healthy." Chart readers pointed out that the market could lose from a third to a half of its extreme rise July 8, without exceeding the limits of a technical resc-

tion, or definitely indicating a change in the major trend.

Week-end trade advices were again optimistic, pointing to a maintenance of the general imcovement in sentiment. Retail trade was said to have held up well for the season, but heavy industries remained quiet. Sentiment in the automobile industry was said to

though production has been shar curtailed this month. Foreign exchanges opened a little higher, with sterling cables up %

WAGE DISPUTE ENDS

of a cent to \$8.48.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 1&—(AP). An agreement has been read here in a wage dispute between printing crafts and publishers and Job printing shop proprietors, with the employes accepting a reduction of \$1 a day in the basic wage, Publication will be resumed Sun-day morning by the Montana Stand-

yards in length. This bridge will be a few yards shorter than the famous Zambezi structure now being built in South Africa. It is two miles and 502 yards long.

These newspapers, as well as the Anaconda Standard, seven job printing shops and one weekly newspaper, suspended activities Activities agust 1.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE FICTURE)

The monkeys hopped around with his feet right by the bunch. "Bay! trees among the branches of the trees and chattered at the Tinies was neat," said Coppy. "Now I'll try my luck. I'm just as good as you." who sat watching them in glee. Said Scouty, "Gee, they are a all were having quite a thrill, just treat. They're very nimble on their sailing out from tree to tree. It feet. I wish that I could climb that wasn't hard to do.

"That's not a bad idea, lad," near and chattered in wee Dunas to do a bit of quick work when I've been up in my plane. been up in my plane.

"T'm going to try and swing around and yet stay safely off the ground. If I can keep from falling, my attempt won't be in vain.

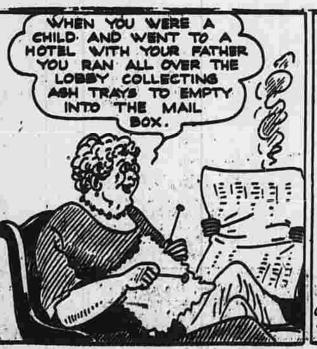
"Why, all around in your can see that vines are hatiging from each led them to a spot seem to be a spot seem to b

"We'll follow this monis in

LEAVE THAT SCOLD. SHE ASH TRAY ALONE. BARBARA !! IT HONESTLY. WHY DO YOU ITS A TRAIT HAVE TO THAT SHE PLAY WITH

GAS BUGGIES—She Knew Him When—









### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Pancy Brown—Is he? Den he's sho' in de right place. Dat niggah knows moah ways ob bein' mean den any othe culled man Ah knows.

Old Uncle Lorenso from out near Yanceyville says: "A dog am a good deal lak re man, nothin' spiles him mo' dan to win a fight or two."

Mrs. Whistlebaum-Dinah, I lookall over for you today. Where on parth were you? Disah—Ah was blackberrying,

Mrs. Whistlebaum - You was blackberrying? Dinah— Yessum; it wus mah pousin Joe's funeral.

Foreman (on 'excavation job) — Rastus, do you think you're fit for really hard labor? Applicant—Well, boss, some ob de best jedges in de country hab thought so.

in the corner, Mandy! To what do you attribute that? Mandy-To a spider, Missus.

The man who declines to support the church with his pocketbook, and only attends when there is a funeral, is apt to look upon the church as a dead institution—and no wonder.

From the bedroom of the twins, came the mingled sounds of loud weeping and hearty/laughter, so father went up to investigate. Father—What's the matter

Joyous Twin (chuckling and pointing to the weeping brother)—Nothing, only nurse has given Alexander two baths and hasn't given me any.

Odd Bits of Byplay: Only a skilful girl can chew gum so that nobody will notice it—It is wise to forget a and mother is waiting to contra-dict him."—Berlingske Tidende. wrong. Especially if the other fellow is bigger than you.—In times of depression prepare for aggression.—

A baby born in a tornado finds out shead of time what life is like.—A cyclone is nathing but a little breeze that's in a hurry. Another nice thing about a news reel is that it doesn't introduce the third assis-tant camera man.—A lie travels by airplane while truth is content to go on foot.-An amateur never knows how bad he is until se tries to turn professional.—A man's good judg-ment usually shows up the day after. —Failure is not defeat—it only proves that the process was wrong, -Those who talk all day must work all night.—Our best work is our most useful work.

Teacher-Johnny, can you define Johnny —Yes, teacher—an ele-phant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

Ants are supposed to be the hard-est working creatures in the world, and yet they seem to have time to go all the picnics,

Usually you can tell by a mere glance at a man whether his wife calls him "William" or "Bill."

Agnes, age 7, a city girl on the farm, went with her aunt to milk tap.

YEAH ... THAT'S WHAT WE

SO WONDERFUL, GET IN.

AN' SHOW US !!

I'M KINDA BRIGHT MYSELF,

BUT I CAN'T FIGURE OUT

WHY THAT THING SHOULD

RUN BY ITSELF, CAN

WE'RE

FROM MISSOUR

SAY! IF YOUR INVENTION'S.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

Parson White—Yo' husban' am a one evening and took a cup along. Her aunt filled it for her. She tasted it and exclaimed: "I don't like this kind of milk, so milk one that gives

Lady-They say drinking shortens

Gentleman—Yes, but one sees twice as much in the same time.

Mr. Newlywed—The bank all my money was in has gone broke.

Mrs. Newlywed—What a blessing, dear, that your checkbook was here at home.

We know a man who says he and his wife always think exactly alike, only she usually has the first think.

People do things in such a hurry hese days that often when a girl gets to Reno she finds rice in her

The danger in a girl falling for a boy, is that she is apt to break her neck over him... A good likeness is a photograph that makes a wo-Mistress-I can see a spider web man look as she would like to look.

### QUITE TRUE

"When I bought this dog you said he was excellent for rats, and he won't touch one." "Well, isn't that excellent for the rats?"-Der Lustige Sachse.

### ONE OF THE MANY

"I heard that Grey was engaged in research work."
"What the dickens is he researching for?" "Work."-Answers.

### PROLONGING IT

"Have your parents consented to our marriage?"
"No. Dad has said nothing yet,



Not all dancers have success on

ALL RIGHT! AS LONG

YOU DON'T BELIEVE

RUN BY IT'S OWN

SELF, DO YOU,

YET THAT THIS'LL

DUMB TO FIGURE IT

OUT, I'LL TAKE A RIDE IN IT AN' PROVE IT

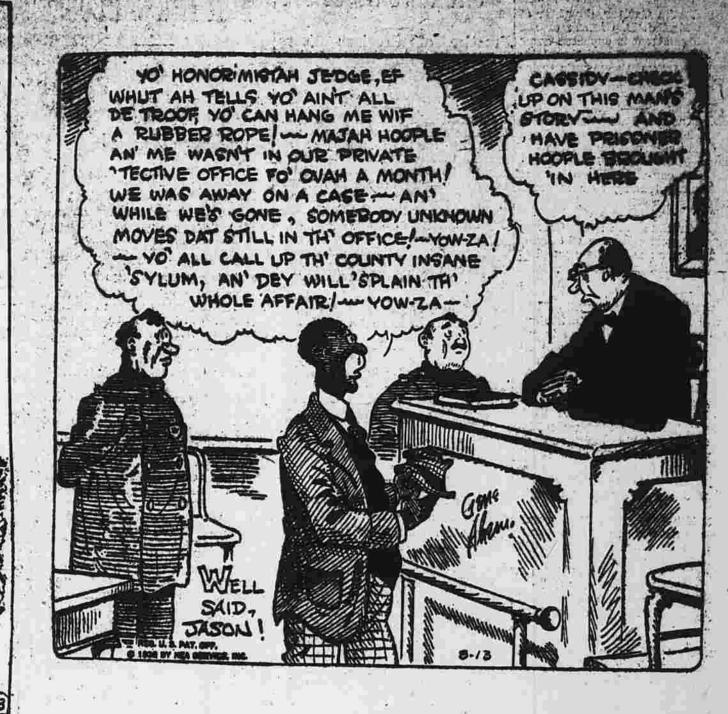
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### Toonerville Folks

### By Fontaine For

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

### Friendship

By John C. Terry



NO, THANK YOU. I COULDN'T ACCEPT THAT MR. BROWN . AS FOR THE RUINED MINES I LEAVE MY INTERESTS IN YOUR HANDS.





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

EXCELLENT, MI SOLDADO!

EXCELLENT! I NEED MEN LIKE YOU. I GEEV YOU COMMAND OF THE MACHINE

GUN COMPANY.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

# AS YOU FELLAS ARE TOO







SALESMAN SAM

Real Proof!

By Small



I GAVE UP LONG A60!





### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Bertha Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carlson of 192 Woodbridge street is expected home today for her annual vacation. Miss Carlson is taking the nurse's training course at the Jamaica, Long Island, hospital.

Miss Marjorie Burr, daughter of Superintendent of Schools F. A. Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr of Park Verplanck has arranged for a uni-

street left yesterday for Old Lyme
Shores, where she will be a guest of
Mrs. James Dearden for the next

PURCHASE ORDERS

A party of the Community Players will motor up to Stockbridge this afternoon for an outing in the Berkshires and this evening will attend the final presentation of the play, "Broken Dishes," at the Berkshire Playhouse, rtarring Donald Meek and six of the actors and actors and six of the outsine! New York tresses of the original New York company. This play by Martin Flavin had a notably long run on Broadway last season, and it is with a view of putting it on in Manchester that the local players are to see the performance tonight.

ing the week-end in Woonsocket, various competitive events in the I., with Mrs. Florence Clark Booth. She is accompanied by two of her Camp Fire girls, Miss Ruth Wiggin, of Woodland street, and Miss Betty Morehouse of Prospect street, also invited guests of Mrs.

Rev. W. D. Woodward, who last Sunday occupied the pulpit of Rev. Frank Gray at Burnside Methodist church, is also to preach there to-morrow morning. Rev. Mr. Gray is occupying his summer cottage on Willimantic Campground.

picnic tomorrow afternoon in a grove off Oakland street.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the parish house. All members are requested to attend the meeting.

### **ROAD WASH MARS NORTH END WATER**

### Town Engineers Look Into Problem Presented By Ef- RED MEN'S LODGES' fect On Reservoir System.

For the past few weeks the water Joint Party To Be Held At Anfrom the reservoirs of the Manchester Water Company has been unsatisfactory to a large number of users in the north end. After heavy rains there has been much sediment in the pipes, due to the recent heavy rains which have washed soil Pocahontas and Red Men, will be tives and friends from Springfield and gravel into the storage the first joint affair of the kind by had called to personally congratulate

An effort to correct the condition has been made and the town engineering force has investigated the effort to make it a success. They area within the jurisdiction of the are anxious that every member ttown along roads which border the tend, bringing others in their fam-Manchester Water reservoir east of illes or friends. There will be con-Lydell street and between the new tests, races and stunts of various Bolton Road and the upper part of kinds for the children as well as Lydall street near the home of grownups, and several dozen prizes Samuel Prentice.

shed from the Bolton road, recently tric clock and an electric pad for constructed, through Wilson brook which the members have been canwhich crosses this property. At vassing, times the water tastes of road of. The c due to the washing of roads recently privileges of the pavilion and re-oiled which is drained through the served the beach, bathing houses Manchester Water Company water-

### **MANCHESTER CYCLIST** INJURED IN HARTFORD

Charles Luce of Manchester was treated at the Hartford Hospital yesterday for injuries suffered while riding a motorcycle in Hartford. An automobile driven by Charles L. Milton of 362 Windsor street, Hartford, attempted to turn around as Luce came along. There was a collision and Luce was taken to the Hartford Hospital. A bad cut on for these positions and help place his leg required nine stitches to you in one. Enter the Connecticut close. The accident occurred on Business College at the Center any lower Main street.

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### ALL SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON SAME DATE, SEPT. 7

street, has returned home from Columbia University, New York, where she completed her studies this summer leading to a master's degree.

Miss Madeline Smith of Golway at root left, vestarday for Old Lynn.

# **GLOBE MEET GIFTS**

### Winners To Get Merchandise Swimming Prizes.

Purchase orders instead of medals Miss Ethel Woodward is spend- will be awarded the winners of the annual town swimming meet, to be held at Globe Hollow next Saturday afternoon, it was announced today orders will be accepted by any merchant in town, wherever the winners desire to obtain the merchandise to which they are entitled.

More Acceptable The orders will be awarded the winners of first, second and third place. More information on this plan may be obtained by calling Mr. Busch, who believes this idea will be more beneficial than awarding The Ladies' Aid Society of the be more beneficial than awarding Polish National thurch will hold a medals, due to the fact that the winners may be in need of something more substantial and neces-sary at this time than an ornamental medali

It was also announced today that the entry list for the meet may be closed in the near future because of the large number of applications being received. Any one planning to enter the meet are requested to hand in their names at once.

Classes
The prizes to be awarded are only awarded to the winners events in the latter class.

dover Lake-Entertainment Program Planned.

The outing tomorrow all day at Andover Lake by the Degree of tieth birthday. A party of relaboth lodges, and the committee of him, and he was further surprised men and women are bending every have been provided for the winners, Due to the slope of the land it is first and second awards to be given thought that considerable sediment in each contest. During the day is washed down across the water- there will be a drawing on an elec-

The committee has engaged the and boating facilities. In the evening there will be dancing, so that every taste may be satisfied.

William Leggett is general chair-man and Mrs. Bessie Farris heads the women's committee. Others :.ssisting are Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Gladys Ubert, Mrs. Evelyn Pagani, Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg, Frank Diana and Max Wagner.

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### STOP REGISTERING FOR THE CAUCUSES

### Registrars Conclude Sessions Last Night-71 Republicans Changed.

Registrars of Voters Robert N. Veitch and Edward F. Moriarty concluded their session at 10 o'clock last night for the registration of electors for the caucuses. Voters registering yesterday can take part in the party primaries the second Tuesday in September but according to General Statutes those trans-ferring cannot take part until six

Instead of Medals For

Swimming Prizes

ferring cannot take part until six months have expired.

88 Changes

Yesterday's registration found 11 men registering Démocratic and 9 women. There were two men who registered Republican. These were straight registrations and not transfers. In the list of transfers 46 men changed their affiliation. changed their affiliation from Re-publican to Democratic and 22 women made the same change. There were no changes from Democratic

to Republican. A week ago yesterday three Re-publicans changed to the Democratic list and one Democrat changed to the Republican list. In the twoday sessions a total of 71 Republicans became Democrats and one

Democrat changed to Republican.

To Be Made List

Yesterday the Registrars received
41 women's applications to be made voters and 90 men. A week age the applications of 82 men were re-ceived and 75 women. The total list of voters to be made so far received is 288. However, the Registrars will receive applications of voters to be made up to and including September 13.
Several interesting things devel-

ped in the transfers of affiliations. In two instances there were trans-fers from the Republican ranks to the Democrats and both of the voters making the transfers were signers of the Socialist-Labor petition for a ticket. These two voters were sure to have a hand in all party politics.

Two Remain Democratic workers have done considerable solicitation among Republicans in an effort to have them change parties. Batches of these for the events in the various age groups which are included in the town championship program and do not apply to the events in the beginner's class. Other prizes will be awarded to the winners of the add both voters are already register. and both voters are already regis-tered Republicans. So at least two of the petitioners brought in by Democrats will still remain Republi-

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E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, drove to Old Orchard, Me., late Thursday night and will start tomorrow on his re-turn trip to Manchester with his family, expecting to arrive late te-morrow night or early Monday

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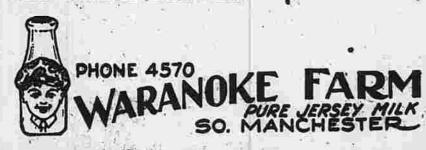
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