DEATH LIST MOUNTS

TO 22 AS STORMS

# **DENIES HE BOUGHT** STOCK FOR WALKER

Park Commissioner Herrick COTTON INDUSTRY Disputes Portion of His Testimony Made Before the Hofstadter Committee. England Fears Half Million

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15-(AP) - Walter R. Herrick, New York City park commissioner and friend of Mayor Welker disputed a portion of his testimony before the Hofstadter committee, when he told Governor Receivelt at the ouster hearing today he did not know for whom at the City Hall he purchased 300

Herrick, subposnaed as a witness by Governor Roosevelt, was the first to testify at the hearing now in its draw all workers on Aug. 27 unless third day, other than Mr. Walker

The 300 shares of Interstate Trust Company stock he bought in addition to an allotment for himself, later appeared as collateral for a loan to J. Allan Smith, which Samuel Seabury, Hofstadter committee investigator, claims was used to finance a campaign to obtain a bus franchise for the Equitable Coach

Seabury contends Walker profited from the granting of the franchise. Reads Testimony Roosevelt read a portion of Her-rick's testimony at the Hofstadter committee session that there was no

question in his mind that \$39,000 to pay for the stock came from the mayor.
"I think that's wrong," Herrick rsplied. "The money came, thought from Mr. Stanton."

Herrick twice answered he "assumed" Stanton was acting for the The governor read from the record of a private hearing of Her-rick, in which he was quoted as say-

ing the mayor had told him he "had put up his Interstate stock for col-Five Fatalities Reported In At the Hofstadter public hearing, Herrick said he was not sure the State Over Week End; One mayor had made such a statement. He said again today he was uncer-Leaps To Death.

SEABURY ARRIVES. Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y. Aug. 15 .- (AP) -- Samuel Seabury, counsel to the Hofstadter legislative committee on whose records the proceedings are based, was first to arrive for today's session of the hearing before Governor Franklin

against Mayor James J. Walker of Seabury who had motored to Albany from New York this morning. was accompanied by George Trosk,

D. Roosevelt of ouster charges

his assistant. A few minutes later members of his staff arrived carrying huge bundles of documents.

They were followed by the mayor, attired in the same dark suit he wore at the opening session last

Curtin arrived in the executive chamber a few minutes after 12:30 p. m. (E. S. T.), the hour set for the

Mayor Walker said Mrs. Valker was overcome while he and she were attending mass in St. Mary's Lake Terramuggus, Marlborough. Assemblyman Louis Democ tic member of the Hofstadter committee, arrived wearing tor. the uniform of a National Guard

major and conversed at length with the mayor at his counsel table. The governoi entered the chamber at 12:39 p. m. (E. S. '.) and the hearing began.

Governor Roosevelt first

nounced he would call Park Commissioner Walter R. Herrick to the

naan. dis companion, Francis Tier-There was a delay while Curtin said they had discovered 'literally ney, suffered cuts and bruises. hundreds" of corrections that would have to be made in the record of the bearing so far.

Herrick was sworn in at 12:45 p

Roosevelt asked Herrick to tel in his own words of the Interstate might lose his job. Trust Company stock purchase. "I heard Governor Sulzer was organizing a trust company in New

York City," Herrick said. "I asked the mayor if there was any chance of getting a subscription. He said 'if you don't want too much, I'll see what I can do for

"I spoke to Stanton and he said since there were some 300 shares, I might as well handle the whole

"Two installments were sent down to me and I paid for the sub-

scription.

Q-Who did you notify that the bank wanted payments?

A—I think it was Mr. Stanton.

Q-And what did he say? A-I think he said he'd sent the

money down.
"—did Mr. Oliphant, (Herrick's broker) suggest you might get some stock through the mayor?

A—He might have.

Q-Did you understand the 300 sares were for the mayor?

For the City Hall.

No. I understood they were

**FACING A CRISIS** 

Blackburn, Eng., Aug. 15 .- (AP)

One of the gravest crises which

industry confronted Lancasterahire

today with a decision by the Central

Board of the Northein Counties

Textile Trades Federation to with-

the present dispute over a new

A general stoppage in the weav-

ing and spinning sections of the trade would affect nearly 500,000

The dispute is the bitter culmina-

tion of negotiations which have

been proceeding since December when the mill owners served notice

of their intention to end the wages

and hours agreement under which

the industry has been operating for

Luke Bates, secretary, said the

Federation had no alternative but to

recommend withdrawal unless the

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TWO AUTO DEATHS

(By Associated Press)

automobile accidents, two drown-

ings and a suicide, occurred over

James T. Case, 65, prominent in

foreman in the Bristol plant of the

swimmer, he was believed to have

suffered a heart attack while pro-

ceeding some distance from shore

off his summer home at Fenwick,

Sound View. Swimmers, answering

He was past master of the Franklin Lodge of Masons, a past

patrol and past grand patron of the

Order of the Eastern Star, and past

exalted ruler of the Bristol Lodge of

Glastonbury Victim Edward Piella, 19, of Glaston-

The body was recovered by a com-

panion, but State police were un-

liam Smith, 47, negro. Smith was

injured when his car ran into the

The fifth fatality occurred

Derby when William Lord, 37, night

garage mechanic and the father of

three children, committed suicide

by leaping from a second floor win-

dow. He had expressed fear he

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (AP)

Treasury receipts for August 12 were \$3,626,826.68; expenditures,

\$13,984,972.85; balance, \$449,657,-

of August were \$9,709,299.20.

held for the coroner.

able to revive him with a respira-

his calls of distress, reached him too

the week-end in Connecticut.

Five violent deaths, including two

wage "greement is settled.

Up Jobs.

GERMANY QUIET; SCHLEICHER IS **NEW CANDIDATE** 

Minister of Finance May Be Next Chancellor—No Sunday Riots For the First Time In Many Weeks.

Men May Have To Give Berlin, Aug. 15 .- (AP) - A possibility that General Kurt Von Schleicher, the soldier-junker who is minister of finance and the recognized power in the present Cabinet, might be Germany's new chancellor appeared today. ever threatened the British cetton

With the country quiet over the week-end, following the collapse of the bid of Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, for the chancellorship Saturday, party newspapers began putting out feelers today for a coalition of the Hitlerites and the Centrists, with General Von Schleicher at its head, as a neutral.

The state also included Dr. Franz Bracht, now virtual dictator of the state of Prussia and Mayor of Essen, as premier of Prussia. The Nazis and Centrists would be represented in the Cabinet, accord- filled room of his apartment. ing to the press suggestions, on the

basis of two to one. move by failing to convoke the Reichstag August 30 as planned. No Trouble Sunday Millions of Germans took their

ease at the beaches on a bright Sunday which was the first in many weeks when blood did not flow in political clashes somewhere in the DROWNINGS, SUICIDE There were indications Chancello

Von Papen had changed his mind about going before the Reichstag and defying it to unseat him. Political commentators pointed out that to do so would challenge the Nazis, Nationalists, Socialists, Centrists, Bavarians and Communists—a total of 583 votes, all but 21 of the to-

tal membership.
Hitler suddenly cancelled a con-ference of his Nazi Parliamentarians which had been summoned to meet tomorrow. He gave no reason but it was assumed he wished to consult first with his principal advisers, such as the chiefs of the storm.

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MINERS IN RUSSIA Bristol fraternal circles and retired **GO ON STRIKE TOO** New Departure Company was one of the drowning victims. A strong

> Between 20,000 and 25,000 Ouit Jobs Because of the Low Wages.

Moscow, Aug. 15 .- (AP) -- Dissatisfied with low wages and inferior living conditions, between 20,000 and bury, drowned while swimming in 25,000 miners in the Donbas coalfield have walked out of their jobs

in the past two months. This is Russia's chief coal producing area and if its output continues Leon Auger, 25, of New Haven, to decline there might be a serious died in Grace hospital of injuries shortage of fuel this winter, placing suffered Friday when his motorcycle the nation's industry in a precarious

was struck by a car driven by Wil- position. During the first few days of Au-Clarence Erickson, Norfolk, a gust the daily production of the junior at Yale college, was fatally mines was 85,000 to 100,000 tons. This is below the average of August, 1981, and considerably below the March average of 186,000 tons deside of an underpass east of Caspite the increased mechanization of

> The Newspaper for Industrialisa-tion, publishing results of a recent investigation of the labor turnover, said the Donbas segion had lost 20,000 to 25,000 workers between June 15 and August 1. This is about 8 per cent of all the workers employed there. The replacements being brought in are unskilled, and this will mean a further loss in pro-

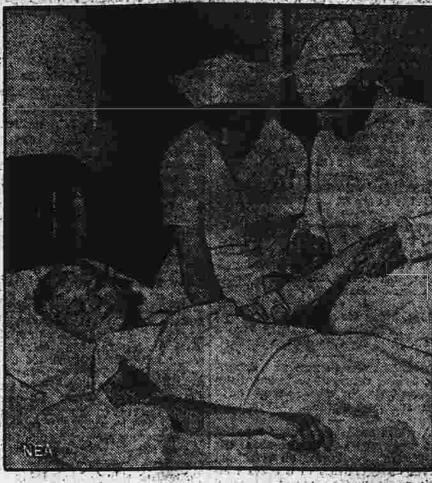
Unskilled workers are now paid 75 to 100 roubles a month. Their 214.99. Customs duties for 12 days food costs a minimum of 70 to 120

# Eight Pound Son Is Born To Former Princess Ileana

Moedling, Austria, Aug. 15 —onot settled, but the general belief (AP)—The newest member of the was that he would be an Austrian, 900 year old Hapsburg family, an as so many of his ancestors have eight pound boy, was born today to been. His father, the Archduke, is former Princess Heans of Rumania and her husband, Archduke Anton. The Princess was attended by two of the time for several years.

an Austrian citizen, although he has been absent from the country much

Film Actress Gives Blood to Aid Kin



In an effort to save the life of her father-in-law, Fred W. Enderly, Pearl Eaton, blond film and stage actress, gave a pint and a half of her blood in a transfusion operation. The photo shows Miss Esten, Nurse Margaret Hammer and Dr. Gerald Smith, ready for the transfusion opera-tion in a Los Angeles hospital. Enderly was found unconscious in a gas-

# warned, however, that the present government might block any such LEAD TO COURT SUITS

Democrats Now Engaged in Battle Over Action of New Haven Committee Demanding Money Deposits.

New Haven, Aug. 15-(AP) — Two major controversies faced Connecticut Demogratic leaders today
es they strove in their leaders for
an harmonicus state convention.

Leaders were hopeful that one of
the controversies will be settled
tomorrow when Governor Cross will be asked to advance a plan for the distribution of places on the State ticket between New and Old Guard

The other dispute, centering around the efforts of Major James A. Shanley to obtain the nomination for Congressman from the 8d Dis-trict, seemed headed for the courts and a fight to the finish. Reports were current that fac-

tional leaders at their conference with Governor Cross tomorrow will suggest that four places on the state ticket be divided equally between the Old and New guards. Under this plan one faction would get the

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# **CUT FOOD RATIONS** OF U.S. WORKERS

Russia Reduces By Half Supther the two major presidential candidates, the union would not remain idle while the forces of probabilition plies of Amercian and Other Foreign Experts.

Mescow, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Food rations ellotted to American and other foreign specialists stationed here in the employ of the Soviet government are cut in two by a reat order to the store in which

ceat order to the store in which they buy their supplies.

A general shortage of foodstuffs and Mrs. Mary Harris Armour of Atlanta.

Strategy Discussed

The strategy discussed by the committee would call for election of drys to Congress with the underforeigners, leaves them fairly well supplied with basic staples, except butter, and still much better off than the average Russian citizen: Prices remain unchanged.

Mentaly rations for one man clude: Meat 7 kilograms at two to three roubles per kilo (a kilogram is about two pounds; the rouble is nominally worth fifty cents); fish, three kilos at one rouble ten ko-pecks; flour, two kilos at 90 kopecks; butter, one kilo at five roubles; sugar, three kilos at 95 kopecks; sixty eggs at ten for a rouble; sausage, three kilos at six rou-bles; cheese, three kilos at three roubles fifty kopecks; bread, 800 grammes a day at 48 kopecks a kilogram. Heretofore bread has been

closely guarded.

For several days Austrian police had taken precautions against troublemakers.

The baby will be named Stephen. He is 21 inches long and has the traditional Hapsburg blonde hair.

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The date for that ceremony has not been fixed, and it is not known whether Carol will at the blame for the reduction on seath is not known whether Carol will at the blame for the reduction on seath is not known whether Carol will at the blame for the reduction on seath is not known whether Carol will at the blame for the reduction on seath is not known whether Carol will at the blame for the reduction on seath is not known whether Carol will at the blame for the reduction on seath is not known whether Carol will at the blame for the foreign store laid the law by fisoding the dry states with liquor.

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FEAR OF SNAKES **CAUSES 100 DEATHS** 

Serpent Drops on Ferryboat from Tree—Panic Follows and Vessel is Tipped Over. Bombay, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-

The fear of snakes, which is sponsible for the drowning of what was estimated; at more. than 100 Indian ferryboat passengers near Kolhapur today.

A snake dropped from a floating tree in the swollen river and lawing on the possesser, iterrinary that all dashed to one side, turning the farry over. Part of the crew and 120 passengers reached shore, but it' was believed the number was

# DRY ORGANIZATION CONSIDERS ACTION

W. C. T. U. Flays Both Major Parties For Stand On the 18th Amendment.

Seattle, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Organization of an informal committee by leaders of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in convention here, to develop a "policy . : politi-cal action," indicated today that, alrepeal seek victory.

Th "political action" committee is composed of two Republicans, three Democrats, and Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of New York City, a member of the newly formed Law Preserva-tion Party in New York state. The dent, and Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith. vice president of Des Moines, Iowa; the Democrats are Mrs. Nelle Burger of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Min-nie Welch of Chattanooga, Tenn.,

standing they would seek to prevent passage of any resolutions to repeal or weaken National prohibition. However, should such resolutions pass Congress, then the committee believes an attempt should be made to see that state legislatures, rather than state conventions, act on the

proposed changes, feeling that conventions might be stampeded.

A talegram from Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army to the Union convention, as-sured the Union of the Army's support in its stand against either the Republican or Democratic liquor Return of Saloon

A—He might have.

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A—Did you know at that time where the 800 shares were going?

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the list stiffened again later. Another moderate selling wave appeared in the early afternoon, which took a few stocks off moderately from the best.

Union Pacific got up \$3 to above \$65; New York Central \$3 to above \$23; Northern Pacific \$3 to above \$19: Southern Pacific \$2 to above \$18; American Telephone \$2.50 to above \$107; Allied Chemical more than \$3 to above \$74; Auburn \$3 to \$66; Case more than \$4 to above \$50; U. S. Steel \$1.25 to \$38.75. National Distillers Products failed to make a bullish response to the

MARKETS MOVE

FORWARD AGAIN

Prices Advance \$1 To \$4 a

Share Despite Slight Vol-

ume of Trading - Firm

Tone in Wheat Market.

New York, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-The

securities markets moved forward

again today, although trading was

of a more restrained character than

Despite the light volume leading

stocks moved about \$1 to \$4 a share

higher, and bonds made moderate

progress. A firm tone in the wheat

market, and steadiness of cotton,

helped the movement in securities.

pont announced a reduction in

Rails led the advance, which was

quarterly dividend to 50 cents from

that issue lost a \$2 rise, and sev-

it had been in several days.

RAILS LEADING

announcement of the extraordinary dividend of a case of 15-year-old whiskey for each five shares, payable Oct. 1, 1934. The stock actually slipped back about \$1 a share from the previous close. The turnover in the first two

hours of trading was only about 700,000 shares, or approximately 1,like period on Saturday.

# CANADA, BRITAIN

Finishing Touches of Agreement To Be Applied Today-Highlights of Pact. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 15 .- (AP)-

Canada and Great Britain were reported today to have solved most of their important differences and virtually to have reached an accord on a trade agreement which would include preference in Britain for Canadian farm products and recipro-cal favors by Canada for British

The negotiations were shrouded in close secrecy, but they became the chief topic for unofficial conversation among the delegates and observers. The finishing touches to the agreement were to be applied at meeting between Premier Bennett and Stanley Baldwin today.

Delegates estimated, however, that with all the agreements completed, the diversion of trade from the United States was not likely to reach more than one-third of the \$200,000,000 additional business Great Britain might expect from the Dominions. Empire Preference

Under the proposed agreements with canada and the other Dominions, Great Britain recognized empire preference as a definite part of Republicans are Mrs. Ella A. Boole her fiscal policy. Foodstuffs now of Brooklyn, N. Y., National presi- on the free list will be brought within the preferential field. Subject to later changes, the tentative basis of the accord was understood to include the following: 1. A duty of four cents a bushel of 21/2 cents in favor of Empire 2. A duty of one and one-half

cents a pound on foreign lamb, mutton, pork and bacon. 3. Four cents a pound on foreign

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# ROOSEVELT, GARNER Hundreds Injured and Much HOLD CONFERENCE

I'm Here To Get Orders From My Boss," Speaker Tells New York Governor. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- (AP)-

A traveling conference between the two Democratic National candimarked by occasional moderate waves of profit taking. When budates, Governor Roosevelt and gulf coast surveyed widespread Speaker John N. Garner, that began on a hillside outside Peekskill yesterday, continued to Hyde Park and that ended in the executive mansion eral others receded mocorately, but today, mapped the campaign the two nominees will pursue in their effort to unseat President Hoover and Vice President Curtis.

Mr. Garner who met the governor at Camp Smith and motored first to Crum Elbow, Mr. Roosevelt's Hudson river home and then to Albany, returns to New York today to confer with James A. Farley, the National chairman. He was an overnight guest at the mansion. The first meeting between presidential nominee and his running mate was made so they could

agree on speaking trips. There was no announcement concerning the outcome of the confer-Out for His Orders

The Speaker, after an exchange Creek. of greetings with Gov. Roosevelt, "Governor, I came here to get orders from my boss. When you give ton.

them I'll carry them out." There was a belief in Democratic circles, according to those of the inner council, that the outspoken speaker of the House would confine his stumping to the west and south. It was reported by one close to Mr. Roosevelt that he is not satisfied with the outlook in the east and ganted Mr. Garner to do some talk-ng in that section.

Mr. Roosevelt himself will make an extensive campaign. On Sept. 12 he entrains for the middlewest, the Pacific northwest and California, returning through New Mexico and Arizona. That trip will continue un-til October 3, ending at Buffalo, which has been tentatively chosen for the state Democratic conven-

Garner and Roosevelt exchanged compliments for the sound films, the governor remarking, "This looks like a pretty good team." The speaker responded "Not a

bad team at all, especially for the American people."

# **ECONOMIC PARLEY**

To Meet At Capital On Aug. 26-Mr. Hoover Is Now On His Vacation Trip.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-President Hoover, in fulfilment of the forecast contained in his speech conference of the business and industrial committees of the twelve Faderal Reserve districts to meet at Washington August 26 to arrange a co-c: dinated program of action for the entire nation to be directed against the economic depression This is expected to be the first moveon foreign wheat with a preference ment in the counter-offensive promised by the President as distinguished from the defensive operations by which he has so far sought to protect the country against further inroads of hard times. The new conference will seek to raise the level

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# Slayer of Bonus Marcher Killed Probing a Fight

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Desported fight, Shinault was first to tectives decided early today that chance and nothing else last night and hunted a flashlight, Shinault sent George S. Shinault, 39, police-dashed into the house. Edwards

SWEEP GULF COAST Property Damage Texas Hurricane — Many of Those Hurt Expected To Die-Path of Storm

> Houston, Tex., Aug. 15.—(AP) -The death list mounted to 22 today as farming communities near the damage from the tropical hurricane that raked the vicinity of Houston and Galveston Saturday night.
>
> Most of the fatalities were in villages or on farms about 30 miles southwest of Galveston, where the greatest force of the storm apparently centered as it whistled inland from the tumbling waters of the

Over 200 Miles Wide.

Gulf of Mexico. Crops were ruined over a wide stretch of the coastal country, the heaviest loss being in cotton.

Galveston, protected by its sea wall, and Houston escaped damage of major proportions, although windows were smashed, some buildings unroafed and bath houses and small frame structures demolished. The rose to 70 miles an hour

The dead: John Baggett, 24, farmer living Edward Hudgins, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Hudgins of Oyster

M. F. Briscoe, 25, sulphur work-Mrs. William Dockson, 62, Angle-

Miss Ruby Seay, 16, Angleton. Constable Henry Suggs, 48, West Mrs. Rosie Suggs, 44.

Beulah Suggs, 8, their daughter.

Mrs. O. V. Reed, mother of Mrs.

Suggs, 73. Martha Morris, negress, Brazoria. Mrs. E. P. Sennett, 52, Velasco. Unidentified Mexican baby, Free-

Mary Mack, negress, 35, West Columbia. Henrietta Jones, negro, 12, Swee-

Geraldine Jones, negress, 4, Swee-A negro known as "Happy Jack"

L. L. Reese, Sr., Hoskins Mound. R. Lewis; Rossengale, fisherman. loskins Mound. Two unidentified negro men, West Columbia. One unidentified negro woman, West Columbia.

There were unconfirmed reports of nother death. The hurricane swept 200 miles of the Texas coast—from Sabine to Seadrift—and then entered the interior to devastate large areas of the high farming country of south

The known injured number around 150, but this list was expected to be greatly increased as a more general check of isolate areas is made. Emergency rations were rushed to Angleton, apparently the hardest hit of the towns, and Eagle Lake. Reports from the emergency hospital at Angleton said some of the in-

jured was not expected to recover. COAST GUARD ON WAY Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Aug. 15. AP)-The first class Coast Guard cutter Unalga, left the Coast Guard base here yesterday with sixty men in command of Captain L. C. Mueller, for relief work in the

Texas vast storm area; The vessel was dispatched by C. F. Howell, commander of the east coast patrol area, on receipt of a radio message from Mobile, Ala., asking that an amphibian plane be-sent. Planes assigned to this area have not yet arrived.

The Unalga is a relief vessel formerly in the Arotic service.

STORM WRECKS YACHT Beaument, Texas, Aug. 15-(AP)
-The "Wild Duck," once the private pleasure yacht of Andrew W. Mellon, was battered to pieces against the Jettles of Sabine, Tex. in Saturday night's hurricane.

It was the craft on which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his bride spent

their honeymoon in southern waters.
At another time Mr. Rockefeller and the girl who later was his bride, were aboard when the vessel rammed and sank a vessel of the Joy On one trip to the Kiel Canal the German Kalser was a guest on the

# EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU MAKES REPORT

Outline of Work For Inclusion In Town Report: Able Document.

Fred A. Verplanck, president of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, today presented to the Board of Selectmen the report of the association 'for the 1931-1932 year to be included in the annual awn report. Through and successful. this organization which functioned dents nearly ene-half of the town's 

The document which Mr. Ve planck submits as his report is most able treatise on the work organizing and dispensing not alor charity but work for those wh were in need but didn't want to ac cept a dole. It will serve as an ac mirable basis from which to proceed towards the coming winter's relief program. It is with these factors in view that The Herald prints the : 3port in its entirety. "South Manchester, Conn.

August 1, 1932. "TO THE SELECTMEN OF THE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER: "The directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Incorporated, herewith hand you a report of the work carried on by them in the interest of the unemployed during a portion of the year 1931-1932 indicating the amount of money received, the disbursements, and the details of the plans under which the association

"The Town of Manchester, at the October town meeting, made appro priations totaling \$80,000 for th purpose of charity relief and for th assistance of the unemployed. Both in need and those citizens who had given the problem thoughtful study felt that the sum was inadequate to provide for the demands which would probably be made upon it After considerable informal discussion the Selectmen called a meeting of citizens representing practical every organization in town. Seven ty-one citizens attended this meet ing. The demands that would prob ably be made for charity during the winter and the necessity for relief for the unemployed were thoroughly discussed. The meeting decided to raise a citizens' committee and ap- 60-65 pointed a nominating committee with power to select a committee of even members to take up the work of relief. The names and organization of the permanent committee selected by the nominating committee follow: F. A. Verplanck, presi- Married Men .. 728 54.9 544 70.2 dent: Stephen Hale, vice president; Single Men ... 353 20.7 127 Eldred McCabe, secretary; E. J. Married women 103 7.8 66 Holl, W. George Glenney, U. J. Lu-Single women 187 16.6 38 plen and William J. Shea.

"Later Frank Cheney, Jr., was ap-pointed treasurer. He attended nearly every meeting of the committee. Howard Taylor was appointed assistant treasurer. During the fall and winter several committees were raised. The personnel and duties of these committees follow: Finance committee: W. W. Murphy, Ernest Bantley.

William Halsted, president of the Chamber of Commerce, acted as general chairman of a committee of ties of the Association an indepenworkers who conducted a most suc- dent fund called the administration cessful drive for funds.

Work creation committee: U. J. Dennis McGuire, Charles Loomis, Thomas Conran, E. J. Holl. Classification of the unemployed:

Eldred McCabe, LaBerge Geer, James Irvine, Herbert McCann, D. C. Y. Moore. Sports and entertainments, for purpose of raising funds: John Jen-

nsy, chairman: Jeremiah L. Fay, Lewis Lloyd, James B. Clune, Thomas Weir, George Hunt. Employment committee of the American Legion: John Jenney,

chairman; Michael McDonnell, Victor Bronkie.

"Immediate action was taken after the organization of the committee to incorporate as a voluntary Firm contributions .....\$17,346.57 organization under the name of the Manchester Emergency Employ-ment Association, Incorporated, and by-laws were adopted for the gov-ernment of the association. Also compensation insurance covering all the employes of the association was provided. An office was opened at the Municipal building. Cheney Brothers generously loaned typewriters, adding machines, and furniture. For several months this office was directed by Eldred McCabe, secretary of the association, by an arrangement with the Chamber of Commerce under which he gave one- tail the distribution of the general of the cabin and grounds. half of his time to the association. He was succeeded by Herbert Mc-"The officers of the association

# TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received p by the Board of Selectmen at their office in the Municipal Building not later than 4 P. M., E. S. T., August E 22, 1932, for furnishing gasoline at the Town Garage at the corner of East Center and Harrison Streets, for one year starting August 25,

Bidders should state the name of gasoline, and furnish an analysis. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

August 15, 1932.

At the second meeting the select-

men made an appropriation of \$10,000 from the town appropriation of \$50,000 for constructing a new street from Center street to Broad street. At the third meeting they made an additional appropriation of \$5,000 for the same purpose. At the fourth meeting it was informally decided to terminate the activities of the association, at least tempor-arily, about July 1. George Waddell, town treasurer, Frank Bowen, town engineer, and Horace Murphey, superintendent of parks, spent much of their time and cooperated in every possible way to make the work of the association efficient

"The fellowing tables give certain almost entirely upon contributions facts in regard to the registration: made by regularly employed resi- TOTAL REGISTRATION—October 29, 1931, to July 1, 1932:

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2	No. citizens registered1,017 Given jobs	586
	Given jobs	189

	Given jobs	10
	1,816	77
	No. property owners registered	26
ij	No. paying rent	56
ä	No. property owners registered No. paying rent	43
	Others	60
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	35-40	124	22	1
3	40-45	122	30	1
3	45-50	127	19	1
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"A study of the registration cards shows that the 723 married men or MASONIC CLUB OUTING heads of families had 2,566 dependents. This makes an average of four dependents to a family. As work was given to 544 married men, it may be assumed that they had chairman; Lawrence 2,176 dependents: If to these figures Case, R. LaMotte Russell, Lewis H. We add the 775 persons who were Sipe, Frank Anderson, Edward J. given jobs, it would seem that the Association helped 2,951 persons

during the winter. "At the beginning of the activifund, as distinguished from the general fund and subscribed by gen-Lupien, chairman; LaBerge Geer, erous citizens, was set up to pay for all overhead expense. Therefore, all money subscribed for the unemployed was expended for their benefit.

> Administration Fund Receipts ..... \$2,984.85 Salaries ..... \$2,468.36 Diners for drive workers. . 193,42 Balance ..... 278.07

> "The following table indicates the sources of all funds contributed to the general fund and the administration fund and the disbursements from the same. It is a great satisfaction to note that only a small sum of pledged money was uncollected. Receipts

Schools	. 16,042.00
Town of Manchester	. 15,000.00
Individuals	. 42.816.80
Money received at banks.	495.86
Disbursements	\$91,700.78
Payroll	. \$88,141.58
General expense	. 1,568.72
Insurance	. 1,717.86
Balance, Adm. Account .	278.07
	801 700 79

"The following table gives in de- the Hebron Game club for the use

551 contributors received work SPANISH WAR VETERANS against their contributions, amount-551 contributors received work ng to \$22,929.12.

The total number hours work pro-

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Projects paid by contribu	itions:
At. Nebo	11,282.08
ark Dept	6,611.17
Buckland School	5,887.78
orter St. School	9,580.45
last Center St. (grading)	1,885.01
lobe Hollow	288.06
asessors' Office	289.04
Seeney St. School	2,196.86
fan. Green School	685.08
funroe Park	1,582.22
o. Main St. School	1,615.80
ark Dept. Road Acct	
upporting Gardens	
(Town paid \$485.62)	700 100 70
batter Taday	0 217 20

Broad St. Extension .... 1,612,22

\$49,457.63 Expense chargeable to above projects ...... 1,308.90 Projects paid for by owners: Masonic Temple ..... \$ 122.69 Town, Misc. Jobs ..... \$83.75 Broad St. Extension .... 15,000.00

\$89,158.58 Less insurance included in above projects .... Important Factors

"In reviewing the cost of each roject in the above table, several things should be kept in mind. "1. That the primary object of the Association was to give immediste work to the unemployed. This fact compelled the acceptance of certain projects not necessary to the immediate welfare of the town but which will prove to be of decided

value as the town grows. "2. That it was extremely difficult to find projects upon which ap-proximately 300 men could be given work each week.

"3. That the work was in large part outdoor work carried on during the winter months. "4-That hand power was frequently used when machine power would have been more economical. "5. That many of the men were absolutely unused to outdoor work...
"The Association adopted a plan

under which labor was furnished to those individuals and firms subscrib- G. H. Sankey farm on Oakland ing to the general fund to an street on exhibition in a store winamount not exceeding their subscrip- dow on North Main street attracted tion. This plan is feasible and very much attention yesterday. desirable. There were, however, from time to time, petty problems arising from the fact that the plan was new both to the directors of the Association and to the subscribers. If a subplan, it should be guarded at the outset by some very definite rules clearly known by all interested. It is to be noted that work to the amount of \$22,929.12 was furnished under this classification:

"The Association received substantial support from the American Legion. A committee from that body canvassed thoroughly several select-ed areas of the town to ascertain if additional work could not be secured for the unemployed. This endeavor proved to the satisfaction of the Association and the Legion that a town wide canvas: of this type would be unprofitable. A committee of the Legion undertook the work of interesting the unemployed in planting supporting gardens. A number gardens. Lots offered by Frank Cheney, Jr., E. J. Holl and William E. Hibbard were found to be situated most conveniently for those who would plant the gardens. He pful contributions were received. From John McConville, plants; from 2 Frank Williams, seed corn: from
Ethel L. Crosby, cash. There were
100.6 91 gardens located on loaned isad.

About 60 persons were sided in Total planting gardens on land owned or Reg. Reg. Jobs Jobs leased by the individual planting the gardens. Respectfully submitted. The Directors, Manchester Emergency Employment Ass'n. Inc.

F. A. VERPLANCK.

# AT HEBRON GAME CLUB

At the outing of the Masonic club held Saturday at the Hebron Game club, which was attended by 85 members, one of the best of outdoor gatherings was enjoyed. John McLoughlin, chairman complimented for the manner in which the affair was conducted. His assistants were Andrew Raleigh, chef; James Forde, transportation; Aaron Cook, treasurer; James this week will be "Finale"

Maher, secretary. Luncheon was served upon arrival of the group and supper was served after the sports program. The baseball game was well played for six innings with the score tied at 18 to 18, te ims being chosen by John Hayden and Ray Goslee,

mpire, Raleigh. Horseshoe pitching, hand-ball, jumping and other stunts kept most of the athletes busy.

The three presiding officers of the men's organization, Peter Wind. the Temple would be held on Friday, October 14, and that the setback card parties would be started in September, and the bridge parties for members of the fraternity would be continued on Monday

Herman Montie, one of the beard of trustees, spoke of the work being done. \$91,700.78 A vote of thanks was given to the car ahead. The offending

nights.

# ATTEND STATE PICNIC

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 15.—(AP)—
Twenty-five members of Ward
Cheney Camp and suxiliary, United
Spanish War Veterans, attended the
annual picnic of the department of
Connecticut U. S. W. V. held yesterday at Hurd Park, a state reservation on the Connecticut River near
Easthampton. About 500 attended.

Arrangements for the outing were

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 15.—
(AP)—Japan informed the League
of Nations today that General Nobuyoshi Muto had been appointed
sambassador extraordinary and
plenipotentiary on a special mission
to Manchuria.

New Haven, Aug. 15.—(AP)—
Debts of \$188,971 and no assets
were indicated in a petition in
bankruptcy filed today by Merritt
Ogden, building contractor of Stamford. Mortgages on property in
Stamford, Bridgeport and New Haven were listed.

The Millstone granite quarries of
Millstone, Conn., through Vitale

F. M. Jones, 27, of 25 Proctor

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Catharine Haggerty of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is visiting Miss Mary Egan at Birch street.

The Luther League of the Eman-uel Lutheran church will hold a pre-convention meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Delegates will be elect-ed to the Hartford District convention at Waterbury over Labor Day.

Ten of the employees of the Man-chester Gas company had an enjoy-able outing Friday evening at the Allison cottage. Andover Lake. A baked bean and salad supper was served and cards as well as outdoor games played.

J. C. Carter and family of Main street left Saturday afternoon for a two weeks' stay at the Morgan cot-tage at South Coventry Lake,

Mrs. James McVeigh of Oxford street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balf of Maple street returned yes-terday afternoon after two weeks at Crescent Beach.

Mrs. Mark Holmes of Woodbridge street is at South Coventry for a

Mrs. Thomas Conran and daugh-ter, Lucile, returned yesterday from Crescent Beach where they have been spending a week.

A white radish, weighing a pound and twelve ounces, picked from the

An important meeting of the Manchester Pipe Band is to be held this evening in the basement of the Franklin school. Urgent business is sequent committee should adopt this to be disposed of. The meeting will

> Captain of Police Herman Schendel, Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston. Patrolman John Cavagnaro and Otto Nelson of Center street went to New York yesterday to witness the doubleheader between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants. They saw a sensational pair of games and returned home last night well satisfied with the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Farr of 118 Center street will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary tomorrow. Mr. Farr is well known as the former proprietor of the confectionery store at Center and Trotter streets.

James Aitken who is employed by wanted at the City Hall, but I didn' the Aetna Fire Insurance Company know who they were for. at their Philadelphia office is visiting his sister Mrs. Alex Rogers of able opportunity, to buy this stock? Frank Taylor, land and buildings on Chestnut street. Mr. Aitken is a former Selectman here.

Ray Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge of Manchester Green and a senior next year at Wesleyan University, left Saturday for Asheville, N. C., to attend the national convention of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity as a delegate. He accompanied Cedric Foster, financial editor o fthe Hartford Times, who is legal advisor of the mayor's secretary? Connecticut branch.

Mrs. Rudolph Swanson and Mrs. and the latter's cousin, Virginia statement by Herrick that there was erty on Florence street.

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Manchester people who motored up to the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Saturday evening, for the final performance of "he play "Broken Dishes," starring Donald Meek, included several of the Community Players, among them Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handley, Miss Patricia Peticolas Miss Faith Fallow, the social room committee, was Miss Anne McAdam, Miss Beatrice Coughlin, Miss Sylvia, Hagedorn, Mrs. " J. Taylor, Mrs. Horace Murphey, Miss Frances Strickland and Lloyd Schonhaar. The play Laurette Taylor in the leading

# CUTTING-IN CAR BRINGS INJURY TO MRS. MONTIE

Hit-and-Run Driver Causes Accident In Which Woman Is way or another, through Mr. Stan-Cut By Windshield.

Mrs. William Montie of 58 Ridge W. M.; John Pickles, high priest of Delta Chapter, and Thomas J. night when an automobile operated Smith, Grand Tall Cedar, spoke of by her husband struck the rear end the purpose of these getherings and encouraged attendance at all social pulled in front of the Montie car on gatherings at the Temple. John Mc- Center street near McKee street. Loughlin announced that a get-to-throwing Mrs. Montie through the gether of all the organisations at windshield. Two stitches were taken to close the wound.

Montie was going east on Center street near the intersection of Mc-Kee when the unidentified car suddenly passed him, cutting in front just a few feet from where a Connecticut Company trolley was standing to allow passengers to get off. Montie did not have time or warning enough to avoid striking

continued on without making a report of the accident. Montie reported the accident at the police station shortly after the accident. Mrs. Montie's wound was treated at a doctor's office.

JAPANESE APPOINTMENT Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 15 .-

Brush Acet. ..... 25.61 out. and assets at \$12,004.

# **BUILDING OF ROCK GARDEN DESCRIBED**

# Avon Specialist, Guest of Kiwanis Club Today, Tells How It's Done.

Sherman W. Eddy of Avon, rock has been that there is an over supgarden specialist, was the guest ply of chickens being brought into speaker at the Mancester Kiwanis the Hartford market instead of goclub meeting this noon at the Country clubhouse. He is a member of trucks carrying New Hampshire the Hartford Kiwanis club. He and Massachusetts markers going

perts in that line. Rock gardens are a hobby with Mr. Eddy, and he told of many important things in their construction they are bought. Former residents

and care. The aim should be to make them as natural as possible, and to use the lichen-covered New England field stone which makes an York as their market. This opened a England field stone which makes an ideal setting for the colorful Alpine plants especially suited to the rock garden. These gardens as a rule are a riot of color in May and are comparatively dull and uninteresting the rest of the year. The aim here should be as in any garden to effect a succession of bloom, making use of low-growing annuals if it is There was objection and as a result

necessary.

Another thing Mr. Eddy cautioned about was too much shade in the reck-garden. He said the beautiful reck-garden sold, rocks and all to a Simsbury party at the time of the National Flower and Garden show last spring suffered immeasurably because of too much shade.

Lawrence Case won the attendance prize donated by Earl Seaman, and E. J. Holl won a prize donated William Rubinow for the girls at the Hebron Kiddles camp. L. N. to get the chickens and Hartford Heebner who has been ill for sevweeks was reported as improving. The supply has been so great that Dr. Moore is better and Heige Pear- the price has dropped and chickens son who is suffering from ivy can be bought, in this section now poisoning will be laid up for a few at a lower rate than has even been days yet.

#### DENIES HE BOUGHT **PUBLIC RECORDS** STOCK FOR WALKER

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wanted to buy it.

money came from?

From Mr. Stanton.

answered. "The money came,

stock transaction for the mayor.

shares "to the mayor through

"I assumed he was taking instruc-

"I assumed Mr. Stanton was act-

The governor read again from the

ing on instructions from the mayor,

Herrick's answer to the governor.

sent the stock "to the mayor and

"Is that the answer as you have

"As far as I can remember, yes,"

A-I think it was after that I met

Q-You were not retained by Mr

Fageal (president of the Equitable

Coach Company, Inc.,) until later?

Q-Remember who asked you to

represent the Equitable Coach Com-

A-Senator John A. Hastings.

IN BANKRUPTOY

New Haven, Aug. 15,--(AP)-

A-I don't remember.

-Did you know J. Allan Smith

stock came from the mayor.

thought from Mr. Stanton."

"I assume to Mr. Stanton."

tions from the mayor."

Stanton."

Herrick replied.

nobody else."

?" he asked.

Herrick replied.

A-He was.

the City Hall?

The estate of Bridget Shea Carr to John F. and Jeremiah Shea, Delia Garrity and Mary Jefferson, land Center and Lilac street. Q-Did you consider it a valu-The estate of Jessie Taylor to

A-Naturally, cr I wouldn't have Hollister ttreet. Certificate of Distribution The estate of Ann J. Rogers Thomas J. Rogers of Paterson, Q-Did you get any money from

the case before.

A-The first payment came by J., two parcels of real estate on messengerin cash: I think the sec-Rogers Place and one on Pearl Q-Did you know where the street Warrantee Deed W. Harry England to Robert H. and Sara A. Cole, lot 11 in the A-I assumed it came from Mr.

'Coburn Green" tract on 63 Stephen Q-Was Mr. Stanton then the Lia Pendens Peter Farrando of Glastonbury against Isaac Richardson, Sr., and Isaac Richardson, Jr., action to Roosevelt read to Herrick from Robert Little and daughter Jessie, the Hofstadter committee record a foreclose two mortgages on prop-

Instead of being able to sell their

chickens at a fair rate they found

it necessary to pay the extra charge

and this cut so much from their

profits that they discontinued their

trips to New York. The demand ex-

ceeded the supply and to overcome

this trucks are now being sent from

New York to points in New England

Certificates of Devise

George H. Waddell, administrator of the estate of Carrie A. and Alexander Leggett to Archie H. Hayes, "I think that's wrong," Herrick land and buildings on Woodbridge street.

Herrick then testified the certifi Charles Kusek against Charles cates were sent to the City Half-Skrabacz, attachment in the sum of \$3,000 on land and buildings on The governor again read from the Hofstadter committee record North street. statement by Herrick that

Certificate of Incorporation The Manchester Pump nad Elecassumed Stanton was handling the certificate of Incorporation in the and Captain Joel T. Boone, White town clerk's office, citing capitol tock authorized of \$15,000 consist-The governor continued reading from the record, quoting Herrick as ing of 150 shares of common stock, having testified he sent the 300 par value \$100, of which \$5,000 has been contributed by the stockholders of record. The incorporators are, Carl Nygran, Brunig P. Moske, T. F. Sullivan, John McCarthy and Mrs.

Irene McLaughlin. Cerificate of Foreclosure Albin and Augusta Wolfram record Herrick's testimony that "there was no question the stock Camillio Gambolatti, lot 63 in the went in to the mayor's hands, one "South Manchester Heights" addi-

ton or somebody else."
"Probably I assumed that," was Roosevelt questioned Herrick.

Roosevelt, reading from the record, saked Herrick about statements that Herrick was continuous and automobile accident.

In the town clerk's office Saturday. The judgment was the record, saked Herrick about statements that Herrick was continuous and automobile accident. \$83.06 against William Rudas was night.
The message did not give the

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Henry Savario, 36, of 125 Poningo street, Port Chester, New Haven railroad engineer, wanted by Man-chester police for allowing a minor to drive his car, was discharged from Manchester Memorial hospital Sat-urday. The accident happened at the Deming street corner on the Tolland Turnpike August 6. Savario will be tried in police court August Richard Maxwell of 80 Spruce

street was discharged Saturday.

August Andrulot of 97 Center street was admitted for treatment Saturday and discharged Sunday. Parker Vetrano of 390 Forbes street, East Hartford, was discharged and Carl Reuther of 156 Eldridge

for an injured left albow.

#### CHICKEN RACKETEERS **OBITUARY** DRIVE DOWN PRICE HERE

DEATHS Farmers Who Raise Poultry Not Sending Live Birds To

Mrs. Marie Mathein New York City Any More. Mrs. Marie Mathein, wife of Frank J. Methein, of Brandy street, Bolton, died last night at the Man-chester Memorial hospital after an eleven weeks illness with a compli-cation of illnesses. Mrs. Mathein has been a resident of Bolton the Residents of Hartford county are benefit by a "racket" that is now going on in New York, which is pre-venting the chicken producers in states to the north of Connecticut and from Connecticut carrying their chickens into New York. The result

ing to New York. It is also noticed that instead of two weeks' stay at the Morgan cottage at South Coventry Lake.

Mrs. Fred Sankey of Oakland
street is at South Coventry Lake for a week.

Mrs. James McVeigh of Oxford

the Hartford Kiwanis club. He gave an outline of the unique exhibit the state of Connecticut is preparing for the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield in September, a mpdel roadside garden, with trees, a running brook, and other attractions to be worked out by exhipped in cold storage cars, because Bolton, two brothers, Rev. Fred-tries may be sent to The Herald of-erick Sutter of Staten Island, N. Y., fice or Betty Quimby or Faul Jesan and John Sutter of North Bergen. shipped in cold storage cars, because

Elisabeth Sseberger, of Brocklyn,
N. Y., and several nieces and
nephews.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at 've
Bolton Congregational church.
Burial will be in the Bolton cemetery. Rev. Frederick C. Taylor will
efficiate.

The remains will be at Holloran's
funeral rooms until Wednesday
noon. it is the requirement of the Jewish

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. Flore M. Weber.

several trucks loaded with chickens upon getting within striking distance of New York have been held up. Funeral services for Mrs. Flora M. Weber who died Friday afternoon were held this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Senkbell of 86 Glenwood street. Rev. H. O. Weber, pastor of the Lautheran Concordia church of or the Lutheran Concordia church of Dry Leader Says He The bearers were John and Fred Burkhardt of this town, Andrew and Chris Bauer of Hartford, John Weiss of Hartford and Edward Keller of Rockville.

Burial was in the East cemetery.

### PRESIDENT CALLS **ECONOMIC PARLEY**

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of business rather than merely resist its fall. Just before he started his vacation Just before he started his vacation trip yesterday, the President outlined the purposes of the meeting. document of statesmanship. It is clear cut and courageous. It would deal, he said, with specific projects where definite accomplishemployment can be attained and will tion will safeguard some. of the

To Prepare Program. He is calling in to confer with governmental representatives business committees already appointed in each of the twelve federal reserve districts. The chairmen of these will meet here August 26 to prepare government whose life principle is the program for the conference. Besides the business, bankers and industrialists, the President appointed to join the meeting heads of the Federal Reserve, Farm Loan, Farm every worthy cause."

Treasury, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor departments. Two men who will sit in the conference were aboard the Sequois with the President. They are Clarence Mott Woolley of New York, and Secretary Hye of the agriculture de-

partment. Those in Party. Others listed in the vacation boat party were Secretary Hurley, Henry Robinson of Los Angeles, Walter Hope of New York, W." Irwin, autrical Service Company has filed a thor, Walter H. Newton, a secretary

House physician.

Presidential aides said Mr. Hoover would fish two or three days and then end the vacation with a long week-end at his Rapidan mountain camp in Virginia. A radio aboard the Sequoia is keeping the President in touch with the White House.

The first message from the Sequois said a pleasant moonlight ride was enjoyed by the party down the Potomac last night. Secretary Hyde, who had remained in Wash-ington to address a banquet of the A judgment Lien Knights of Columbus, motored later to Piney Point on the Potomec and Adamson for \$2,232.50 and costs of boarded the Sequois there at mid-



# COSE TESTA

File By Tomorrow Night. past 32 years.

Mys. Mathein leaves her husband,
Frank J., and the following four
children: Mrs. Josephine Muller, of
Unionville; Mrs. Mary Wippert, of
Bolton; Miss Helen Mathein, of Bolall persons who desire to compete ton and Joseph Mathein, of Man-chester. She leaves one granddaugh-ter, Miss Helen Marie Wippert of not later than tomorrow night. En-

N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Ses-berger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Elizabeth Seeberger, of Brooklyn, pairings will be announced in Wed-

gust 19. Pairings will be announced Saturday. Miss Elisabeth Washkie-wicz is the defending champion.

# **POLING PREDICTS** HOOVER ELECTION

Support the President in the Coming Campaign.

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP) — A telegram from Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Porces for Prohibition, expressing belief that President Hoover's re-election would safeguard "some of the gains made under the 18th Amendment" was made public today at the White

"I march with you," the telegram concluded. The message said:

"I disagree with some of your ments in business, agriculture and conclusions but believe your re-elecemployment can be attained and will coordinate the mobilization of private and governmental instrumental instrumental talities to that end.

The second of a National problem and will be a long step toward answering one of the Nation's greatest social

"You have restated for us the great fact of an American govern-ment which is at once a Federal majority rule. "Here he values that transcend

single issue and a preservation of which will advance the interest of and Home Loan Boards; of the Re- The Alled Forces decided yesterconstruction Corporation and of the day to support President Hoover.

# **COTTON INDUSTRY**

(Continued from Fage Cae)

employers made more reasonable Today's meeting of the Federation was called to determine whather to support a demand by the Weavers' Amalgamation for a general stoppage in the weaving section of the trade. The immediate crisis was precipitated a fortnight ago when 200,000 workers struck at Burnley, renewed efforts to end this strike failed today when only 2,000 went back to work.

The dispute centers about the em-ployers' demand for lowe. wages. Their refusal to discuss the question of reinstating weavers already on strike, the long-standing more-looms-per-weaver problem and oth-er questions concerning moderniaa-tion of the industry also are in-

# GUARDSMEN BACK

# Arrive Yesterday Afternoon From Two Weeks Training At Niantic.

Sun-tanned and tired, after tw weeks at Camp Cross, Niantic and Peck's Farm, the National Guard's new rifle range, Company G and the Howitzer Company pulled into Manchester by train at 2:10 yesterday Selectman Rowers could not place it. afternoon and marched directly to Selectman Bowers could not place it

back with the honor of having taken families today. part in one of the best and largest camps in years. Colonel Orville A.
Petty, Commander of the 169th
Regiment inspected the men Saturday morning at the far western end of the Stone ranch, and found all units in almost perfect order. Colonel Petty was accompanied in the inspection of the regiment by Major Francis M. Maddox, U. S. Army and Major James W. Carroll of the Brigade staff, and the clean company streets and bright field kitchens earned for the regiment the praise of the Regimental Compraise of the Regimental Com-mander and his aides. Company G was complimented by the Regimen-tal Commander for excellence in

Due to the large amount of work necessary in breaking camp, packing mess hall and kitchen gear, tak-

structor formerly of this town.

mains the only officer in the regiment conversant with all features of the firing problem, which is considered one of the best ever employed Krinjak, Thomas Humphrey, Pattern Corp.

Privates Quinn and Giorgetti placed third in the combat firing problem. Marguerite Barry, Clara Hamilton, third in the combat firing problem. Myrtle Horton, Shirley May, Thereseant Storrs, 20-year-old member of the company, and a graduate Ethel Donahue, Marguerite Musch, Marguerite Barry, Clara Hamilton, Marguerite Musch, Marguerite M of the Connecticut Agricultural Col-lege, missed qualifying for expert rifleman by one point. Sergeant Storrs made seven bullseyes out of Gertrude Gardner, Posis Cole, Posis

ner's tests at Camp Cross this year. ing in the 37 m.m. howitzer and Geraldine Smith, Lucy Carrigione, trench mortar at the new range this Althea Johnson, Mary Donnelly, Ger-

# CANADA, BRITAIN

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butter as against the present duty approximately two cents a pound. Restrictions on Lumber Additional restrictions by specia order on products such as wheat and lumber whenever the necessity

This was the British answer for the demand that Britain cut down

On the Canadian side, the chief concessions are likely to be on coal, iron and steel. The United Kingdom would like reductions in the rates now imposed by Canada on British textiles. While this seemed likely on certain high-grade lines, it was doubted that the British re- the south section of himself. His er. quest could be fully met in textiles

Kingdom and Canada on motorcycles, side cars and motor trucks was regarded probable.

There was a suggestion Canada would give linens free entry since the Dominion industry is small and cannot compete with northern Ireland. For that, Canada would get a better market for flax by reason a higher British duty on Russian flax, now a considerable competitor.

Canadian newsprint, it was suggested, might get a larger British market in view of the fact the Dominion now sells approximately \$180,000,000 worth a year to the United States, compared to only \$8,000,000 worth to British pub-

### ASKS STATE TO PAY

Waterbury, Aug. 15.—(AP) -The State of Commedicat is asked to pay the cost of printing the evidence taken at the trial of Frederick E. Kingston, the stock broker who is This morning Attorney Thomas R. Fitzsimmons of New Haven sp-peared before Judge F. P. McEvoy in the local Superior Court and state. State's Attorney Hugh Al-corn of Heating appeared in op-position to the request.

# GIVES SWEET CORN

Selectman Bowers Distributes Produce of Half Acre Through Town Charity Department.

Sweet corn picked from a half acre at the farm of Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers on Deming street is being distributed to needy families in Manchester through the town charity department. The ears on this particular plot of corn were not large enough for marketing, but the kernels were fully developed and as the state armory where they were paid for the annual field training duty.

of the market and he called Town Treasurer Waddell to see if it could be used for families on the charity lists. A man was sent to the Bow-The Manchester boys were ers farm to pick the corn and it is pleased to get home, but they came being distributed to the most worthy

Taking Busch's Lessons Number 48 Boys, 54 Girls.

Life Guard Frank Busch of the ing down tents and loading boxes Globe Hollow swimming pool has and military equipment aboard the long lines of baggage cars lined up on the New Haven tracks at the Niantic depot, there was little sleep Saturday night for the regiment.

Receive Pay

Upon arrival at the armory, the men removed their heavy uniforms and after the various details had stored the came acquirement are structured to boys and girls. A plant total of 242 boys and 275 girls have taken this opportunity to obtain instructions, this number including 48 recent beginnings in the boys' class and 54 in the girls'.

Those who have recently joined the classes are Boys Walter Weir.

stored the camp equipment away the classes are: Boys, Walter Weir, for another year, the men received Thomas Davis, Richard Johnson, their pay. Approximately \$5,300 William Manning, Bobbie Bantly, was distributed among the 126 men and officers of the two local units Russell Prentice, Joseph Mozzer, for the two weeks camp training Ernest McNell, Joe Carabino, Randell Brown, Richard McCabe, Harold Lieut. Raymond E. Hagedorn, of Company G commanded a detail of men who manned the pits during the combat firing problem conceived and initiated this year at the new National Guard range by Captain Charles Sargent, U. S. Army instructor formerly of this town.

dell Brown, Richard McCabe, Harold Symington, Richard McCabe, Harold McCabe, Harold Symington, Richard McCabe, Harold Symington, Richard McCabe, Harold Symington, Richard McCabe, Harold McCabe, Harold McCabe, Harold McCabe, Harold McCabe, Harold McCabe, Ha William Adamson, Albert Virginia, Honor for Hagedorn

Due to the fact that Captain Sar
Lester Ferris, Donald Galli, Kenneth gent has been detached from the Little, Teddy Grzybala, Edward Cotregiment and ordered to Fort Ben- ter, George Hunt, Thomas Elliott, ning, Georgia, Lieut. Hagedorn re- Calvin Muldoon, Earl McCullum, Kloter, Catherine Gallivan, Koslyn Company G's combat firing team, Chetelat, Carroll Wood, Deborah composed of Sergeants Storrs, Cas- Sloan, Eleanor Davis, Doris Chapsells, Murphy, Bycholski, Gozdz, and man, Barbara Carter, Ruth Carroll, eight shots, failing to fire the last riet Wennberg, Doris Cole, Doris round. Wennberg, Bethora Kibbe, Betty Qualify 18 of 25

The Howitzer company qualified 18 out of 25 men who took the gunner's tests at Camp Cross this year.

Wennberg, Bethora Kibbe, Betty Wennberg, Barbara Wennberg, Florence Gorman, Audrey Kuelling, Winifred Kuelling, Nancy Foley, Marjorie Kuelling, Lorraine Gorman. Only 10 men were qualified last Marion Weir, Verna Sallander, year. The company received train- Grace Mader, Catherine Gorman,

# trude Harris, Lucy Buisse, Gertrude Cole, Betty Lloyd, Anna May Krob, Irene Buisse, Anna Cerrigione and Antoinette Cerrigione. IN TRADE ACCORD SAT DOWN ON JOB,

BUT NOT FOR LONG
saint of the city of Cossombrato d'Asti in Italy. About 150 persons attended the banquet at noon and many more arrived for the sports

Bricklayer Does Hop, Skip and a Jump and Finds Himself natives of the Italian town, who Minus Seat In His Pants.

The prickwork on the addition to out Connecticut, including New Hathe demand that Britain cut down or place an embargo on its trade with Russia.

On the Canadian side the chief Saturday but for a mishap to one of the day, Palia Al of the bricklayers. Two men were Tamburello, was won by Frank Caof the bricklayers. Two men were Tamburello, was won by Frank Ca-laying brick on the south section of millo and William Belfiore of this Parker of Milwaukee, newly crownthe addition when one was suddenly town, who defeated P. Garrone and prevented from working further. D. Belletti, also of Manchester. Ma-He started to act as though he had rio Marchesotti acted as referee and feated Elliott Hobbs of Newport, sat on a pin or was stung by a bee in Angelo Monseglio was score keep- 6-1 6-1. fellow worker came to his assistance | The Bocce tournament was won and found that the rear of his overby G. Magiorotto and F. Addone of alls were all burned out and that the Torrington with V. Musso and P. same trouble was to be found in his Marchelli of New Haven in second trousers and that there were also in- place. The team of Mario Mardications that his underclothes were chesotti and Frank Sonico of this

alling apart. town captured third place. Gold medals, imported from Italy for the knew what the trouble wa as soon festival, were awarded the winners as they saw it. He had put on a of first and second place.

new pair of overalls before starting The setback tournament was won new pair of overalls before starting to work and then sat down on a bench. It happened to be a bench where batteries are repaired and the acid got onto his overalls, started eating a hole in the seat and before he realize it the seat was gone in the overalls, the trousers and his undevelopment. The setback tournament was won by Ralph Aceto and Joseph Felice of Manchester and second was taken by Antonio Innoccente and Giannantoni Garibaldi of that own. Dancing was also enjoyed through the afternoon and evening, music being furnished by Henry Viens orchestra. and his underclothes. A liberal application of oil put him in a condition for a ride home, which he took standing up.

strying a five to twelve year term States submarine base at Coco Solo, thieves carried a small safe from the of his abductors, who overpowered prison. He has taken an appeal was sentenced to a year at hard first floor to basement where they him while he was inspecting the lilabor in the Canal Zone penitentiary opened it and at 334 Lindley

today.

He was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connected with the death of John B. Manghan in an automobile accident on May 23.

Judge James J. Lenihan of the Canal Zone District Court imposed sentence.

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# TO THE NEEDY HERE N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

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Adams Exp 5	(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)
Air Reduction 50%	Central Row, Hartford, Conn.
Alaska Jun	1 P. M. Stocks
Allied Chem	Bank Stocks
Am Can	Bid Asked
Am For Pow 914	Cap Nat B and T 90
Am Rand Stand 81/4	Conn. River 450 —
Am Tel and Tel	Htfd. Conn. Trust — 55 First National 125 —
Am Tob B 75	Land Mtg. and Title 9
Am Wat Wks 23%	New Brit. Trust — 180
Anaconda 8% Atchison 44	West Hartford Trust. — 190 Insurance Trust
Auburn	Aetna Casualty 34 37
Balt and Ohio 11%	Aetna Life 151/2 171/2
Bendix 9	Aetna Fire 281/2 251/2
Meth Steel	Automobile 12 14 Conn. General 35 38
Can Pac 131/4	Hartford Fire 31% 38%
Case (J. I.)	National Fire 30 32
Cerro De Pasco	Phoenix Fire 40 45
Chrysler 12%	Travelers 360 370
Col Gas	Public Utilities Stocks
Comi Solv 9	Conn. Elec Serv 44 48
Cons Gas	Greenwich W&G, pfd. 35
Corn Prod 40	Hartford Elec 54 56
Drug 39¼	Hartford Gas 40 44
Du Pont 32% Eastman Kodak 50½	do, pfd
Elec and Mus 2%	Manufacturing Stocks
Elec Auto Lite 161/2	Am Hardware 19 21
Fox Film A 34	Am Hosiery 25
Gen El	do, pfd 90
Gen Foods 26%	Billings and Spencer — 2
Gen Motors 13½	Bristol Brass — 10
Gillette	do, pfd
Grigsby Grunow 11/4	Collins Co
Herahey	Colt's Firearms 7 9
Int Harv	Eagle Lock 17 20 Fafnir Bearings — 35
Int Tel and Tel 93%	Fuller Brush, Class A. — 12
Johns Manville 23 1/2	Gray Tel Pay Station 24 27
Kelvinator	Hart and Cooley — 125 Hartmann Tob, com — 2
Kreug and Toll 1/4	do, pfd 20
Lehigh Val Coal 3	Inter Silver 15 18
Lehigh Val Rwy 10% Ligg and Myers B 53%	do, pfd
Loew's	
Lorillard 1514	do, pfd — 75
McKeesp Tin 44 Mont Ward 10%	Mann & Bow, Class A — 8
Nat Biscuit 37%	do, Class B 4 North and Judd 12
Nat Cash Reg 111/2	Niles Bem Pond 71/2 81/2
Nat Dairy 201/4	Peck Stow and Wilcox 1 3
Nat Pow and Lt 14 N Y Central 23	Russell Mfg 5 15 Scovill 14 16
NY NH and H 17	Stanley Works 11 13
North Amer 271; Noranda 16%	Standard Screw 25 —
Noranda	do, pfd., guar., A 100 — Smythe Mfg Co — 25
Param Pub 4%	Taylor and Fenn — 120
Penn 141/4	Torrington 29 31
Phila Rdg C and I 4 Phillips Pete 6%	Underwood Mfg Co 13½ 15½ Union Mfg Co 5
Pub Serv NJ 45	U S Envelope, com — 45
Radio 7%	do, pfd 55 —
Radio Keith	Veeder Root 7 Whitlock Coil Pipe 8
Sears Roebuck 21 1/4	J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40 50
Socony Vac 111/8	
South Pac 18	DDV ODCANIZATION
St Brands	DRY ORGANIZATION
St Oil Cal 261/2	CONCIDENCE LOWER
St.Oil NJ 33 1/4	CONSIDERS ACTION
Tex Corp 1514	

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Unit Gas Imp ......

U S Ind Alco ......

Warner Pic .....

West El and Mfg ..... 321/2

PATRON SAINT FESTIVAL

Alpine Club Yesterday.

program in the afternoon.

The festival is held annually

brought the custom to the United

TWO SAFES RIFLED

The largest crowd in many years

gathered at the Sub-Alpine Club on

ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

Itil Pow and Lt

(Continued From Page One violator was the real problem National prohibition, although he is almost immune from the direct ac-Arthur M. Barnhart, chairman of

the Illinois Conference of Dry Organizations, told the delegates that President Hoover "morally, if not legally, has abrogated his right to hold the office of Chief Executive in the United States. The President has backed down at a moment when every true prohibitionist must fight more firmly than ever for the cause of temperance."

Barnhart also flayed Gov. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt and John D. Rocke-feller, Jr. for their attacks on the Part In Celebration At Sub-18th Amendment.

# VINES WINS MATCH IN NEWPORT TOURNEY

Endridge street yesterday for the annual grand festival in honor of the Madonna dell 'Olmetto, patron Newport, R. I., Aug. 15-(AP)-H. Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Calif., the Newport Casino tennis tourney's defending champion, today gained the second round by defeating Hugh G. M. Kelleher of New York, 6-3, 6-4. It was Vines' first States from Italy. Those present were from towns and cities throughcompetition since his Davis Cup victory over Henri Cochet of France. H. W. "Bunny" Austin of Engcontingent, overwhelmed Hunting-ton Hartford of Newport, 6-0, 6-2, o get out of the opening round. Aned National junior champion who drew a first round bye and then de-

> The Japanese Davis Cup entry also survived the opening play. Takei Kuwabara defeated John A. Marshall, Detroit 6-0, 6-1, in a first rounder and Jaro A Satch entered the third round with a 6-0, 6-2 decision over C. W. Winslow of Newport. George Lott, seeded fourth played his first grass court game this season against Louis Hobbs, Newport and gained the third round on a 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 victory.

### **DEPUTY NOT SLAIN**

Carisbad, N. M., Aug. 15.—(AP)

-Chief Deputy Sheriff Joe Johns, erroneously reported to have been slain after being kidnaped from a Bridgeport, Aug. 15.—(AP) —
Safe-crackers entered two stores owned by Logan Brothers before dawn today and in each instance opened safes in exactly the same opened safes in exactly the same in a store at 199 Stratford avenue the literary submaring base at Cocc Solo.

# FACTIONAL FIGHTS MAY

(Continued from Page Cas)

lieutenant governorship and the other the comptrellership. Each faction would also receive either the treasurership or the post of secre-

The possibility of a convention ight over the nominations for United States Senator and Congressmanat-large, leaders said, virtually eliminates these posts as subjects for

Week-End Developments The latest wrinkle in the Shanley controversy occurred during the week-end, when the New Haven a deposit of \$15 must accompany each ticket filed for next Thurs-Town Committee ruled that day's city primaries.

Shanley, saying that he was acting on advice of his supporters, refused to pay the deposit and as a re-sult the town committee voted to accept slates presented by the organization in each of the 33 wards as the official primary tickets.

Shanley supporters immediately announced they intended to resist a reported plan to deliver New Haven's 61 delegates to Mayor F. T. Maloney. They charged the town committee had acted beyond its power in demanding the fees and indicated they might make the matter the subject of a court fight.

While declaring himself "ready and able" to make the deposit of \$495, Shanley said his unwillingness to do so was "based on the princip ple that this procedure shuts off opposition at any time to the wishes of the town committee."

Meanwhile reports persisted that the opposition in New Haven to Shanley was based on a plan to give David E. FitzGerald a place on the state ticket. If the latter should become a candidate for office, leaders pointed out, it would be politicaly inexpedient to give the Congres- side wall:

Announcement was made during e week-end that Old and New uard Democrats in New Hayen had agreed on a plan to divide the city's delegation to the State convention. Under the agreement, the New Guard will have 20 delegates and

the Old Guard 41.

In the midst of these factional difficulties David Wilson, State chairman, said he will report an optimistic outlook for the Democrats

20 CONVICTS ESCAPE

Granite, Okla., Aug. 15.—(AP)— Rome. Menacing their guards with a Menacing their guards with a Chancellor Von Papen, the car swerved to the other side of the smuggled pistol, about 20 convicts spokesman said, feels that he did road and crashed into a truck drivescaped from State Reformatory everything he could to give the en by Felix Gegloi. Police are inves-

Three were recaptured, two at Sayre, Okla., and one at Quanah, that the Reichstag might not be Tex. A score of guards were searching for the others in the Wichita will be called within the time . pro-

Those at large were described by later than August 30.

shots were fired. Mrs. Waters returned today and

began an investigation.

with National Vincent W. Dennis, Hartford, will also go to New York this week to conter with leaders on organizing clubs. He has been named to take that go of the movement in Connecticut.

Vonan WARDEN AWAY

The newspaper Der Montag said the state convention of the Fifers and Drummers Association at Meridian over the week end: Sixty-eight corps, representing four states, took part in the parade and competitive events.

VOMAN WARDEN AWAY

Democratic playing piccolo and flute corps at the state convention of the Fifers and Drummers Association at Meridian over the week end: Sixty-eight corps, representing four states, took part in the parade and competitive events.

VOMAN WARDEN AWAY

A government spokesman dis-closed that when Hitler presented himself before President Von Hindenburg on Saturday he told the
President that he demanded a position similar to that attained by
Mussolini after the Fascist march on
Rome.

Was taken to New Haven nospital with a fractured skull, and was:

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After hitting the man, Fumento's car swerved to the other side of the car swerved to the other side of the car swerved into a truck driv-

here last night in the absence of the woman warden, Mrs. George Waters solely to them. The Cabinet set at rest a rumor

vided by the constitution, and not

Day Sergeant Claude Moore as "among the toughest men we've got."

The men forced their way from the west cell block by overpowering Night Sergeant Tom Owens. Then ures in the Nazi movement. It and the terrible itching keeps you in misery, all the time bear in mind that Peterson's Ointment brings in stant relief—you can't beat it and it won't fail YOU.

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for various week-end social events, Eczema, old sores, chafing, rash. There were 500 men in the cell urging the storm troopers now on pimples—its speedy healing power block, which forms part of the outside wall:

urging the storm troopers now on pimples—its speedy healing power is simply marvelous. 35c, all drug stores.—Advt.

# BELLEVE BALLINER IN

Captures First Prize in Pice and Flute Division At St. Association Meeting.

1106 North avenue, Bridgeport, was seriously injured today when he was struck by an automobile driven by Nicholas Fumento of New York, He

tigating.

### Those Itching Toes and Sore Feet

When skin peels between the toes and the terrible itching keeps you in

Peterson's Ointment is also a Another article gave the schedule blessing for those who suffer with

# EASY TO BE THRIFTY



alone a few years ago. The ironer is interchangeable with the wringer and enables you to iron, in easy chair comfort,

90% of all your wash-

**AUTOMATIC** WASHER

A new economy—a new thrift—within the reach of every family. Yes, washday can be thrift day. Ironing day, too. Complete laundry equipment now makes possible complete freedom from laundry expense. All drudgery is gone. Washing and ironing are done quickly and easily. You have sweeter, better looking clothes that last far longer. And the cost, for both washer and ironer, is now so little.

BY ALL MEANS INVESTIGATE THIS BIG LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT VALUE Pilgrim \$60.50

The Manchester Electric Company



# **Hanchenter** Evening Ferald

Foresded Optober 1, 1981

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MONDAY, AUGUST 15.

NOT A MERE "SALE"

A stock-reduction sale in a retail s proper subject for editorial comment under any ordinary circumsale at Watkins Brothers' are not. certain facts of the utmost significance when considered in association with the great problem of the depression.

Of course The Herald is glad to see a Manchester business concern at the ballot box congressional candoing a tremendous lot of business and, frankly, quite as glad to be able to point to the pulling power of Herald advertisements. But we tion to both the platforms and presshouldn't be commenting here on idential candidates of their respecthe Watkins sale if there were no tive parties. broader reasons than these. The implications go deeper.

They go right down into the fundamentals. They illuminate a subject that is commanding the puzzled and brain weary attention of statesmen—the questions, How can business be again stimulated into business be again stimulated real life? . How can hoarded money be gotten into the channels of trade? How can the people be induced to buy?

The Watkins sale provides at once the answer and the answer's proof: By a drastic readjustment of retail of labor and raw material. That any such readjustment must include slashing into fractions the boom-time profits of both manufacturer and retailer should be as plain as daylight. And yet it is clearly ebvious that it is only in certain lines of trade that there has been any real understanding of this truth.

There are any number of manufacturers and merchants who have been hanging on by the teeth for three years in a dazed and vague expectancy of some magic restoration of "good times" that would permit them to once more proceed in the same old way as in the 20's, taking down on each sale a percentage of profit five or ten times as great as centuries of experience have shown to be the workable limit. We know. for instance, of a man who wanted for a new house some special design wrought-iron type hardware carried on the catalogue of a Connecticut manufacturer. Delivery could not be guaranteed for several weeks. He went to a handicraft expert, had his hardware in two days -and was charged, for the handfactory goods. Is it surprising that factory finds business dull?

Aside from the food industries. retail the effects of defiation, the women's garment and the furniture trades appear to have been the quickest to realize that the bonanza days were over. Post war' boom prices in these lines came down with a rush. Moreover they have continued to come down till now they have reached the ultimate bottom. The persistent continuation of buying of women's garments, in contrast to the dead-and-alive state of dising, all throughout the depression. is not by any means evidence of women's vanity-it is a true reflection it is improbable that his opponent

When we think of furniture we cities. think of Grand Rapids as inevitably as we think of Detroit in associa-Rapids had been plentifully generous cal hazards of personal appearance attracted much of the admiration to itself in profits in the days when before the voters. In former times, the goose hung high; they weren't unless a candidate went on tour and in business out there just for fun. showed himself to the people, he re-They got theirs while the getting was good. But the furniture trade was good. But the furniture trade to free had to draw their own best Hoover.

Was miles ahead of many other trades in realising, when the crash came, that the joy-riding days were caver and that now industry and marchandising must get down to marrying marks generally excellent.

When he goes forth to praise Herror to plet them. They had to draw their own best Hoover.

The motor hus was proceeding from the shoulder and upper arm to the right side of the head, head of the ear. It seems more acute in the morning, but is ever-present and the morning, but is ever-present and the morning, but is ever-present and more or less a stranger to plet them. They had to draw their own the shoulder and upper arm the shoulder and upper arm to the right side of the head, head of the head, head of the ear. It seems more acute in the morning, but is ever-present and the morning, but is ever-present and the morning training train

The great Watkins sale is a re- perfectly familiar with the mid-Section of the keen intelligence ant- western quality of Mr. Hoover's exmating the furniture trade. It is cellent speaking voice and with the predicated on the understanding that grave and thoughtful manner of his the past is over and done with and address, just as they have learned that the field must be cleared for at first hand that Mr. Roccevelt a new day and a new deal. And on specializes in expensive amiles and the courage to write off the day be- has succeeded in junking all but the

the era of the 20's has been perma- what they have to say than in the Grand Rapids and in this Watkins candidate go riding on railroad sale, then we shall see everywhere, trains on the chance of being able as is to be seen right now at the to talk to ten or twelve thousand the huge reserve power of the peo- home and by facing the mike talk ple of the United States to absorb straight into the ears of ten or Fell service effect of R B & Ser- their own products and pay for twelve million-or twice that many?

PECULIAR POLITICS

It is rather peculiar politics that Mrs. Ella C. Boole, head of the national W. C. T. U., indicates that her followers will play as a result of Mr. Hoover's abandonment of federal prohibition. Declaring that there is not sufficient time for the store would scarcely be regarded as building of the Prohibition party to the point where it could "carry the election"-in which she is completestances; the circumstances of the ly right-Mrs. Boole says her organization will direct its activities however, by any means ordinary. to the election of members of Con-They seem to us, instead, to imply gress who are still devoted to the cause of the Eighteenth amendment pointed to high office in the last and Voisteadism.

There is just one possible meaning to this-that Mrs. Boole's followers will be expected to support didates of the Republican and Democratic parties who accept nomination when they are in direct opposi-

What kind of a Congress would be assembled if such a policy were to are not regarded as such hot stuff become effective it is not easy to as others and, although probably not been stressed as much as it

Fortunately there isn't the slightest risk of the election of any considerable number of bitter-end prohibitionists to Congress next November. Both major parties now definitely committed to getting rid of the Eighteenth amendment and the fanatically narrow Volstead aw. Candidates who refuse to subscribe to the accepted policy of their parties in this important matter simply will not be nominated-

nor should they be. There is one party in which a convinced prohibitionist can now seek a candidacy for Congress and do so honorably. That is the Prohibition party. Does Mrs. Boole measure

HE'LL BE THERE

The warring factions of Connecticut's Democracy are to have a peace conference at Hartford tomorrowand may the dove come out of the parley with all its feathers! Also. ccording to announcement Goverpresent. That ought to help some that is, it ought to help to some-

Perhaps the Democratic factions know why they let the dear old gov ernor stick around when they areso far in vain—trying to patch up an armistice good until the day after election. Certainly no outsider can see why. It is evident that the sight

of the governor to Smithites and states, especially those up for re-Rooseveltians alike always acts like salt on a raw wound and the wonder grows that the factions never hit upon the idea of taking a broomstick and poking the good dean out of the room and into a corner someclinch their fists sufficiently to shake undoubtedly will.

NO NEED OF IT

ity that more than a handful of America's voters, relatively speaking, will get a chance in this cammajor Presidential candidates person. Mr. Hoover certainly will undertake no barnstorming tour and will speak in more than a very few

There is no good reason why either should put himself to the with automobiles. Grand fatigue, the risk and the psychologi-

Rapids is doing business now when bring the living men themselves into Detroit and Pittsburgh and many the presence of thousands of audiother industrial centers are in the ences simultaneously all over the

When American industry as a much less interested in the manwhole catches up with the idea that ner in which their candidates say pently deflated, as it obtains in message itself. And why should a Watkins store, concrete evidence of people a day when he can stay at What price barnstorming?

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

CHIEF BURDENS OF G. O. P. CAMPAIGN OBATORY

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-The younger statesmen of the administration, men whom President Hoover has apthree years or so, will carry the hod for the Republican ticket as the campaign oratory begins to thick-

The most feverish loyalty to Hoover is to be found right in the Cabinet, whose members have been partly responsible for the conduct of the administration and are eager to defend it. That's where the most important speeches will come from, ILLNESS FROM WEAK except those that may be made by Hoover himself.

Some of the Cabinet members on the platform or over the radio of the Interior Ray Lyman Wil-

As For Roosevelt

will suggest that this represents a and most of our organs of eliminasad fall from the heavy campaign tion are also located there. Weakartillery that Hoover had in 1998. but it may be questioned whether the best of the Cabinet hoys won't kidneys, stomach, liver, spleen, and compare favorably with the best of intestines may become seriously the Roosevelt orators.

Roosevelt himself will make more chances are that he will put them over better, but unless he can recruit such pre-convention foce as Al tone is well spent. Smith, Governor Ritchie of Mary Many serious surgical operations land and Owen D. Young and get have been 'performed simply bethem speaking for him his assistant cause surgeons have not realized the sive than Hoover's.

On the Republican side, since Charles Evans Hughes has gone wishes to remain healthy. The operon the supreme court since his effective campaign for Hoover in 1928 and Senstor William E. Borah says he won't support anyone who runs on that Republican platform the best possibility this year is none other than Calvin Coolidge, who used to be president.

It is said that the chief reason Everett Sanders, former Coolidge secretary, was chosen as Republican national chairman was that it was believed he could line Cal up for full and active support of the ticket. One can't think, offhand, of any other especially good reason. Be that as it may, Sanders has been up to see Coolidge at Northampton and president has promised anything.

A good bet is that sooner or later the frugal Cal will come

through with a single speech. Some of the Republican senators will be on the job, but most of them will be busy in their own

Charlie Curtis, although he campaigned strenuously in 1928. The chances are that Mrs. Dolly Gann, his famous half-sister. will be almost as effective a drawing card rated by any strong muscular partiwhere while they are striving to un- if she campaigns this year—as she tion and, therefore, a prolapsus of

> Meanwhile, the efforts of Mills and Hurley are not likely to be anycampaign speeches doubtless will be scrutinized to see that he doesn't tell any more voters that the depression has been a fine thing for the children or that this is a propitious time for the unemployed to

telligent multi-millionaires who ever while lying on the back. Remember came into the government, proved to include these special exercises in himself a powerful, forceful speak- your daily calisthenic program if er when he defended the administration prohibition plank at the Chicago convention. Short and chubby, he is nevertheless regarded as a "tower of strength" and already has the business world used to bestow

on Andy Mellon.

Everything Depends on the Rope!



# HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

dominal muscles and vitality has true that strong abdominal muscles ness of the abdominal walls means prolapsed and their functions im-Roosevelt himself will make more paired. No person can be really speeches than Hoover and the healthy without firm abdominal muscles, and the time used in developing them and preserving their

> tients that the abdomizal muscles must be kept strong if the patient ations of the intestines and many others could almost all have been prevented if people had been trained rom childhood to guard against

flabby abdominal muscles. Men would find work less tire some, and women would find childbirth easier if the important fungtions of the abdominal muscles were realized. These muscles have been wonderfully arranged by nature to protect the internal organs and it is the patient's own fault if he ciently so that they are strong enough to carry out the design that nature intended. Man probably evolved from a lower type which originally walked at least a good part of the time on all fours. This is shown by the fact that most of it does not yet appear that the ex- the attachments of the abdominal organs are form the back. Walking makes it imperative that the organs be supported by internal pressure of strong abdominal walls. No animal walking on all fours is troubled with prolapsus at are human beings. Mankind could avoid all of the disorders which come from fallen organs through realizing the impordeal of effort from Vice President tance of taking special exercises for developing the abdominal muscles.

In this connection it is important to realise that the pelvic organs and the abdominal organs are not sepathe abdominal organs will press upon the pelvic organs, producing congestion and pressure which always produces severe nervous turbances.

Most people do not exercise reguneglect the special kind of exercises which develop the abdominal muscles. The usual exercise which people use of bending over and touching the floor with the fingers has no effect whatever on the abdominal muscles. The only exercises use ful for this purpose are the exercises you wish to avoid the ill effects weak abdominal muscles.

Prolapsus) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tomorrow-(Adhesions from

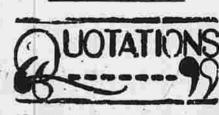
Question: I. I. writes: "For a couple of months I have had a pair

ABDOMINAL WALLS of the cervical vertebra. Change to benefits. On stage George M. Co-another size pillow and, if this does han and Jack Benny headed an old-The relation between strong ab- not relieve, see an osteopath or fashioned minstrel first part. Back "admission" charge arises and there chiropractor. One manipulative stage old timers, cluttering in the is a tax on the same. Even though treatment to the neck (while you imagine, except that it would be a they all will be functioning before very bad kind of a Congress for the election day, the heavy work will fact, in many important medical may then be found to be either

> Question: Mrs. Herb L. writes: "I ed by stranded actors. have read that certain diseases, such are even more important than a as pneumonia, cancer and heart dis-Is this true?" Answer: Yes, cancer and heart disease are now taking the lead.

Question: Mrs. Jeanette R. asks: How much acidolphilous milk should a person take where gastritis

Answer: I usually recommend a sweet milk diet for gastritis, but sometimes be used with benefit. With either the sweet or sour milk the patient should take about three quarts daily, using a glassful every frour. Tomatoes are a healthful food, but must be used in careful combination with other foods, never



My conference in Albany with me that the platform of the Democratic party adopted at Chicago will be carried out by him with earnest and energetic action. -Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massa- you to arrive?" /

chusetts, ardent Al Smith sup-In the absence of the United

States and Russia, the 12 years Japan has sat in Geneva she has largebeen a speciator of European events that concerned her little. -Dr. Inaso Nitobe, member of Japanese House of Peers.

ductive business available-if banking accommodation can be extended to finance such productive busi

Federal Reserve Bank statement

Germany because of the Nasis cross word puzzle fans this season. You could say the future of any For in adjoining pens may now be country was safe in their hands. found the emus, gnus, yaks, theres, after trip tional Acms Co.,

If I'm guilty of anything, it's guilty of being a sap. -Maurice Maschke, G. O. P. "boss' of Cleveland, indicted in county treasury shortage.

HE FOUND OUT Akron. O. - Joseph Axelrod

thought he was running out of gasoline, so he looked at the tank. And was he burned up! Not because there was no gasoline, but because he had used a match for flluminating purposes. Anyway, at the if he would help her get a west si-hospital where he was freated for though the SEO sign was out. burns on the face, it was reported that he was not seriously hurt.

AH, HE GUESSED!

# IN NEW YORK

Bring Back, Bring Back . . . !" New York, Aug. 15 .- "Better be

erable small town warning found its Only in cases where such "admis-way back to Broadway the other sion" charge figures 50 cents or less evening at one of those annual stage is the tax omitted. han and Jack Benny headed an old- food, service, etc., exceeds \$2.50, an wings, heard this echo of another this is expended on behalf of more day's humor and smiled sadly.

ing minstrel shows of yesteryear, bill among the persons in the party Jasts of the period visioned hen and thus increase the exemptions coops being robbed, laundry being and evade the tax. Where, therefore, filched and railroad ties being count-

course there are those who good spine. All of our nourishment case are the most fatal to the hu- for the passing of the blackface cent of the party's total bill, at the man race, that is, that they kill actor. Burnt cork, he went on, was rate of 1 1-2 cents for each 10 cents more people than any other disease. fast becoming a theatrical museum

> "And the best of 'em started in blackface," droped the rueful voice. "Montgomery and Stone came out of Billy Haverley's troupe. Chauncey Olcott blacked up for the old Cancross outfit. Belasco once played Uncle Tom. Yes, sir-Joe Caw-Can. one take tomathorne, Raymond Hitchcock-and even Otis Skinner started with burnt cork. Joe Jefferson came on the stage for the first time as a blackened up pickaninny, dumped out of a valise by Danny Rice, who was the daddy of the minstrels.

"Danny it was who started the darky in Cincinnati singing an old of the cabaret where the entertain-Jim Crow song....Today minstrels are a bunch of amateurs, and very little of those. When Al Joison and Eddle Cantor washed the black off their faces and went straight again -that was the end." and other postal increase

There was, however, classic gags of minstrel days that will never die so long as troupers gather. One of the most ancient, relating

to stranded performers, concerns and Governor Roosevelt has convinced advance man whose company had been playing the Ohio river section. .Upon reaching Cinci he found no word from the manager and sent a hurried wire: "When can I expect

The answer came: "Perhaps on the next cake of ice."

Then there were those punny, if not funny, end-man jokes. The late Eddie Foy used one that passed through seemingly endless tions. Remember it: "Mistah Bones, why was live made?" And the answer came, "For Adam's Express Company."...Oh, well, ask grandpa, he may know some others. I hadn't heard that one since the last time I went barefoot.

headquarters of the Bronz Park Zoo -Fred H. Chapin, president, Na- clands, and others familiar to the

> Ticket chiselers are thicker Manhattan than Paderewski's hair. They prey on all and sundry, particularly on anyons slightest connection with the thester. The slightest acquaintance with any performer is assumed to give them full rights to ask ticket

Which recalls a story told about George-Gershwin. The composerplanist was rushing to Carnegie stall roman, met casually at a party. rued him at the stage door asking "There is but one neat I know of,

# **UNCLE SAM'S** WHERE THEY HIT YOU

-AND HOW!

CABARRYS AND NIGHT CLUBS HIT BY BUDGET BALANCING BILL

Editor's Note: This is the 17th of

20 daily articles explaining the new federal taxes. By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer (Copyright 1935, By NEA Service)

Devotees of gay night life who patronize cabarets, night clubs, roof gardens and similar entertainments are helping Uncle Sam aid his depleted federal treasury. Though the rates are not changed by the new 1982 revenue law, such places are still taxed by the 1926 law which the 1932 law extends.

The tax is 1 1-2 cents for each 10 cents or fraction thereof of the amount paid for "admission" to pub-lic performances at such places, where the charge for "admiss.on" is included in the price paid for regettin' your clothes in off the line, freehments or service. To arrive at maw-show folks is comin' to the "admission" figure, Uncle Sam fixes it arbitrarily at 20 per cent of After a generation or so, this ven- the total cabaret or night club bill.

Thus, wherever the entire bill for than one person, it is not permissi-It was a wheeze born of the troup- ble to prorate the amount of the with a bill for \$12, the amount of the tax is 36 cents. (Explanation: Over my shoulder a veteran sighed The tax is payable on the 20 per

> or fraction thereof). If a fixed admission or cover charge is imposed and such charge is deemed fair and reasonable in comparison with charges made for similar performances and entertainments, then the tax applies to this

The law also provides that no tax shall be collected from a guest bent merely upon eating a meal, if he leaves the place before the entertainment begins. Likewise, no tax accrues against a guest in a separate or a private dining room where he can see or hear nothing that is coon song rage after he heard a going on in the main dining room

ment is in progress. There are many other provisions,

equally as complicated. NEXT: Three-cent letter postage

Copenhagen.—(AP)— Denmark is nearly so well represented in confident that the permanent court Manhattan telephone book as the of international justice at the Hague will award her undisputed sovereignty over all Greenland.

Denmark's rule over sections eastern Greenland is disputed Norway and the case is expected be decided in late December. Both countries have promised abide by the finding.

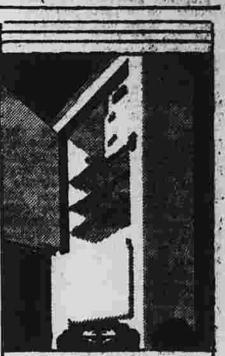
No Earthly Paradise For Denmark, the question is spart from prestige, principally that kimo, over whom the Danes claim an altruistic guardiansi Materially, the question is hardly

worth debating. In the whole of eastern Greenland it would be imeastern Greenland it would be impossible for more than 100 white men to live the year around, and then only with supplies from other ept fish and meat from occasional

nor Norwegian expeditions have been paying concerns and could not operate without financial backing. The "historical rights" in the case go leack to the time of Erik the Red. reputed discoverer of America about 1,000 A. D. Norwegians or Icewere undoubtedly the first settlers But the line was broken. Denmark argues, in the 18th century when Norwegian shape foiled to call with food, as agreed, and the colony

ut you are welcome to it," said the unscian politely.
"How lovely," gurgled the womin. "Where is it?"

When Norway came under the sway of the Denish kings, Greenland automatically became a Danish colony. After the Napoleonic



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ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

New York -- Promptness in ing business appointments certainly is a virtue anywhere, but in filling social engagements in this hig city it is very apt to prove cause. for

It is traditional in New York that one arrives a bit late for informal as well as formal affairs. Not too late—but there is that certain margin between the specified time and the correct time for arriving which the person of tact can measure instinctively after a little experience

Traffic obstacles and other com dications of life in the metropolis Mowadays the home entertainer has the right to expect it to be upheld. If he is one whose business has to come before he can afford pleasure for others, he needs that margin

for final touches. So it is that showing up at the party on time just isn't being done, as the trite saying goes, even whee possible. Yet there are those con-scientious individuals who will break a leg to do it—and probably they never get it through their heads way

the welcome lacks enthusiasm. Some evening an infuriated host. the lather still on his jowis, is going to rush to the door with razor in hand to meet some grinning, selfsatisfied Johnny-on-the-spot, and a jury of fellow-sufferers is going to pronounce the consequences just able.

Vegetable Scanding The vegetable kingdom is no animal kingdom. There are just a few subscribers named Bean, and more Peppers. Kale makes the list. there's one Beet, and Broccoli ap-

pears a couple of times. But when the browser can't even find the good old family name of Onion, there is little sest for further searching: It's small compen-sation to remind you that there is of course, the Squach club.

The highest point on the elevated in Manhattan is at the north end of Central Park. It's the Cathedral Parkway-Eighth avenue curve, and the men in the transit service know it as "Suicide Bend." Here the tracks are 65 feet above the street.
That's a very unusual thing
Eighth avenue does, when you stop to think about it. Withou out of its way to do it, the loses its name and practically all of its identifying characteristics for a stratch of about 50 blocks, only to continue a drab course northward to Harlem river.

out altering its direction. It also pretties up, rather extravagantly. It leaves this fancy litle and way. Just to add to your ed Cathedral Parkway, on the east sk of the avenue, becomes 1905 str Really, though, if you happen come from such a place as Bielin San Autonio, you will that Man tan's street pussies relatively

But cross the river relo lin



# SHOPPING NEWS

"As long as she swims I will cook!" says the cook in Conrad's "Nigger of the Narcissus", while the boat lists with one side in the water. The old cook promptly goes out and makes coffee on a partly submerged stove. If we get discouraged, we can say to ourselves, "As long as she swims. I will cook!" It works wonders.

satisfaction on all work done on Chapman. your car is the Depot Square Garage, of which Ernest A. Roy is proprietor. Women drivers who do not understand car needs find this derloin of pork, cured and smoked, place especially helpful.

more fun this way . . . and all the ty Shoppe (Johnson building). work of preparing doesn't fall on

For the best in hardware, visit W. E. Hibbard 282 North Main street Manchester, Conn.

Novelty In Flavor

New food combinations that are proving popular include rice pudding flavored with lemon peel, broiled steak served with spiced apricots, and custard combined with jam. Anything for a "new taste sensation," as a certain product's advertisements say.

For a very small sum each week, you can save yourself one of the most laborious parts of housework- Color have each week, they will give you the fur on your coat. the approximate cost.

quarter or full-length capes that re- mainder of August. mind you of the romantic garments that military officers sweep over one Ham and life. The cape is reall , a very prac-

You will be needing paints, wallat Olson's Paint Shop, Main street.

clothes includes corduroy suits. pan. They are tailored sport outfits in a hot. wide wale, silky corduroy which is waterproofed for wear during the rain and snow season. Usually these suits are in navy, red, brown or light blue and have jersey jacket

## **AHERN STOPS RESNIK** IN NORWICH TOURNEY

linings matching the blouse.

Defending Champion Beaten 8

Ahern of Willimantic stopped Bert Resnik of Race Brook in his quest hamsted Justice Court Nov. 25, 1928. Norwich, Aug. 15.—(AP) - Dow for a second successive victory in the Norwich Golf Club invitation morning an automobile operated by 8 and 7 victory over the defending man Morache as it was being driven champion yesterday in the final along Pratt street. De Caprico's conmatch scheduled for 36 holes. With dition and the presence of a quart the victory Ahern became possessor bottle of alleged whiskey in the

his youthful opponent.

### FORT DEARBORN DAY

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- (AP) -- Chicago observed the 120th anniversary of the Massacre of Fort Dearborn

Civic officials and historical societies gathered at the scene of the massacre, once on the Lake Michigan shore but now half a mile inland, and on the site of the fort near the Boulevard link bridge.

"Fort Dearborn Day" celebrates the events of August 15, 1812 when Chicago's first white settlers evacuated their fort and started toward Fort Wayne at Detroit for safety during the war with England.

Indians, aroused by the Battle of Tippecance in 1811, ambushed them about two miles south of the fort was suffering from "delusions," bemilitiamen, 12 children and two women. A log reproduction of the fort, men. A log reproduction of the fort, erected near the site of massacre as an exhibit in Chicago's Century of an exhibit in Chicago's Century of enroute to England to visit his Progress Exposition next year, was father. The widow and daughter will the scene today of a play based on early Chicago days. It described the sail later in the week on the Majesabduction by Indians of a white girl who later married John Kinzie, Chicago's first hotel keeper.

### MAY HOP TOMORROW

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 15.

—(AP)—Frederick A. Sterling, George Astbury's violin was in American minister to the Irish Free readiness and his tenor voice all Hugh Fitzpatrick, John Burns St. State, said today he would give a primed for tonight. Today is his message for Charles A. Lindbergh 100th birthday.

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Canadian bacon, which is the tencan always be substituted for ham.

Call 3058 for an appointment for Convenient for picnics is ready a henna pack, to bring out your natsliced bread. You can just take the ural hair color, or for a white henna bread and the sandwich fillings pack, to brighten blond hair. The along and let everybody help them- charge is only \$1.00 now at Mrs. selves. It's just as much if not Aldea Petitjean's New French Beau-

> seem as easy to use up as beef or started by someone. Only chemilamb. You can make an excellent cals were used in extinguishing the supper dish, however, this way: Dice the lean cold pork and arrange in a buttered baking dish together with four sliced, hard-boiled eggs. Cover with a thin white sauce, top with bread crumbs and bake slowly for half an hour.

Scouting for fall clothes that can be worn now, we found at Rubinow's very smart travel tweeds, rough crepes, and plaids, perfect for school and college, at \$4.89.

"doing the wash." If you call the Style publications say that it will New Model Laundry (Dial 8072), be the thing this fall and winter to and tell them how many pieces you match the color of your shoes to has been active in registering its

We have been having cape sleeves offering any three 50c services for party as possible choices for nomand short capes on dresses, and now \$1.00 every day. Permanent waves ination to the office of representafall wear. And also the three- prices, \$3.00 and \$4.00, for the re- of George Forster, Arno M. Weber,

shoulder in the movies—and real You can always use a new kind of ham sandwich. Here's one, which we hope is new to you. Mix minced ham with enough white sauce to in the sessions of 1897, 1929 and 1931 Many people are making plans moisten thoroughly. Season it with has stated that he is not a candiow for furbishing up their houses, a little finely chopped onion or date for renomination. He feels inside and outside, for the winter. green pepper, or with Worcester- that someone else shire sauce. Then make your sand- chance. He declined, however, to papers and woodwork finishes of wiches, with white or whole wheat comment on whether or not he various kinds, and these can be had bread. Now they're ready for the French toasting. Dip them into a it be given him. Sherwood Cum-Almost every collection of fall brown them in butter, in a frying Serve while they're sizzling

lean

### **GETS SIX MONTHS**

Meriden, Aug 15.—(AP)— A twenty-four year old Norfolk youth, Patrick De Caprico, was sentenced to jail for six months when arraignand 7 In Finals For Noves ed in Police Court today as a second offender on drunken driving charges. De Caprico admitted that he was fined on a previous similar Shortly before 1 o'clock Sunday automobile resulted it his arrest.

Resnik's defense began to crumbie | Prior to the convening of court on the fifth hole of the morning this morning, a query was sent to round when he took a six. From the Motor Vehicle Department at then on he was unable to gain on Hartford asking whether or not the young man had any previous motor vehicle department record.

# TWO COMMIT SUICIDE

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)— The disappearance of two passengers, both of whom were listed as suicides. was reported today by the liner Cali-fornia, which arrived from San

The first to disappear was Ernest Boulter, a landscape gardner of Pasadena, Calif., who jumped overboard Aug. 3. The second was William Kerr Scott, formerly a representative of the Royal Indemnity Company at Portland, Oregon, who presumably also jumped overboard.

wife and 13-year-old daughter, Isa- this was eaten at the Lake. They lieving difficulties with servants on tak and Financial Secretary Arthur a Pasadena estate where he had Ulitsch were in charge. Members

Scott's disappearance was noticed Aug. 5 and a search of the ship was made, but no trace of him was

100 YEARS OLD TODAY

to J. A. Mollison, Australian filer who will take off tomorrow on a round trip trans-Atlantic flight if weather conditions are favorable.

The American minister paid a visit to the filer. Latest reports on the weather indicated that chances were fairly good for a hop-off tomorrow.

At a celebration in his honor at the Town Hall he is going to play a violin selection and give a tenor solo while an orchestra made up of five grandchildren will play for him. In the audience will play for him. In the audience will be two daughters, a son, 18 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and ave greatmorrow.

The funeral of Frederick Lull Hall, 70, who died at his home at Jobs Hill, Ellington, Thursday, was held Saturday from his home. Rev. J. T. Nichols, paster of the Ellington Congregational church conducted the services. The bearers were William Nieman, Robert Nieman, William Lostscher and Ernest Wright. to J. A. Mollison, Australian flier At a celebration in his honor at The funeral of Frederick Lull

# ROCKVILLE

# **OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN**

problems. The milk must be pure Blaze At 23 High Street Found In Three Different Places and Kerosene Odor Is De-

> A fire believed to have been of incendiary origin awakened the firemen and people of the community at ond alarm from that box within two would have gained considerable headway but for Edward Weber who noticed smoke coming from the place. He immediately saw that an

alarm was rung in. Chief Milne, upon investigation, found that there was fire in three different places in the upper half of the building and from the right cor-ner came the odor of kerosene, which led the firemen and officials Cold roast pork usually doesn't to believe that the fire had been

> The store was formerly occupied by Mr. Kulo who now conducts a market on Grove street. About a year ago a fire of unknown origin broke out in the place and was brought under control before serious damage resulted. The damage is less than \$50. It is said Anthony Dobosz holds a mortgage on the building for \$1,600.

Political Circles Inactive At the present time there is little activity apparent in Rockville political circles concerning party choices for the nomination to the office of representative or other local politi-cal positions. The democratic party voters and has given little thought For the remainder of August, learned recently that the names of Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook is six men are being considered by the Dr. L. C. Northrop, Dr. Thomas O'Loughlin and Maurice Spurling. The younger element will also name

several men for the office. George Arnold, republican representative to the General Assembly would accept the nomination should mixture of beaten egg and milk (one mings, when questioned, stated that although he would enter no contest he will be a candidate for the nom-ination of the Republican party if the leaders desire to place his name on the ticket.

Registrar Explains Enrollment George E. Dunn, prominent in Democratic circles, and registrar of voters, states that there has been a little misleading information in some of the newspapers regarding the enrolling of democratic voters. The following item gives the correct in-

There has been much activity in registering Democrats in the Town of Vernon. At a session of the board of registrars John Doyle and John Reg handed in a list of about 30 voters' names which list the registrar said he would accept, but as these persons were not going to appear personally he would mail each one of them a postal card stating he had received their applications for enrollment or would see them personally. Whereupon Mr. Reg and Mr. Doyle took the application back. Afterwards a committee consisting of Mr. Ashe and Mr. Monahan waited upon the registrar and upon this explanation the matter was very satisfactorily adjusted.

Sokolis Bound Over Leo L. Sokolis, 22, of Chicopee, Mass., pleaded guilty to breaking and entering in the night time when he was presented in the Ellington Justice Court on Saturday morning. He was bound over to the next term the Tolland County Superior Court on bonds of \$500. Sokolis was arrested a week ago and the case was twice continued. The arrest was made by State Policeman WHILE ON STEAMER Thomas Abbots of the Stafford Barracks and Constable John D. De-Carli of Ellington. It was found by the police that he entered and stole from one of the cottages at Crystal

> Court Pride Picnic Thirty-three members of Court Foresters Pride, Juvenile Court, F. of A. attended a picnic held at White City, Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., on Sunday. They were accompanied by five offi-

cers of Court Hearts of Oak.

A bus conveyed the group to Worcester, leaving here at 9:30 a. m. The boys enjoyed bathing, boating and other amusements. A basket Boulter was accompanied by his lunch was carried by each one and

> The funeral of George F. Davis 68, of Ellington avenue, who died at the Hartford Hospital Wednesday. was held on Saturday morning at St. Bernard's Church. The soloists were Mrs. William Pfunder and Francis Cratty. Rec. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor, officiated George Bartlett. Burial was in St.

Funerals Saturday

Francis Barbaro, 6, of East Main street was given treatment at the office of Dr. E. H. Metcalf Saturday night to an injury to a toe on the left foot. An automobile driven by Herbert Lehman of 23 Franklin street ran over the child's foot as he ran in front of the car from the curb near the Daniels Mill. Mr. Lehman reported the accident to the

Rockville Lodge No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, will have its next regular meeting on Thursday evening, August 25, at the Elks Home on Ellington avenue. Exalted Ruler Edward L. Newmarker will pre-

Many from Rockville attended the gladiolus show in Hartford the past 6:50 a. m. Sunday when an alarm few days. A few people from this was rung in from Box 21, the sec-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb and fam-

> Mrs. Ernest Backofen and son Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. George try lake.

Stephen VonEuw, editor of the Rockville Journal, and Mrs. VonEuw have returned from a week's stay in New York City.

sable. That evens things up. We've work. been paying for sable that you couldn't tell from rabbit.

New York By the Philharmonic Orchestra.

New York, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Despite the chronology of George Gershwin calls his new "Rumba" an older brother to his eight-year-old "Rhapsody in Blue."

days. The fire was in a one and a half story empty store owned by Antoni Anton at 22 High street and Maine.

In. Coop and ramily the life him to the life him cert devoted to his works by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. "Rumba" will not be a bigger Taylor of this city spent the week end at the Taylor cottage at Covenit will be older because it will be more experienced and have many elements that were not in "Rhapsody

> Conceived as a matter of gratibits whose fur cannot be told from be the most modern of all his

in Havana where native musicians play for the patrons of little street cares. It is called a symphonic overture and scored for full orches-tra augmented by native instru-ments, such as the maracas (a kind of Cuban rattle), Cuban sticks, the gourd and the bongo, which is a double tom-tom.

and melodic figures. Gershwin ex-

Because he will play the piano three times during the concert, Gershwin will not conduct the new piece. This will be done by Albert He wrote it and orchestrated it in overture of "Of Thee I Sing," the

> Riverside Drive and finds great satisfaction in both arts.

> > DROWNED IN LAKE

Danbury, Aug. 15—(AP) —John Chase of stock will help to start the wheels of industry in those localities where raw material and the manutude—"I thought the least I could Peach Lake, near Brewster, N. Y., factured furniture are obtained. An Englishman is breeding rabits whose fur cannot be told from be the most modern of all ble

Playing time is about nine min-utes. It is based on rhythmic idioms of Cuba and the chief theme, "Sostenuto", is preceded by a lively introduction with typical rhythmic

Coates, who also will conduct now entitled to have their innings. Gershwin's "Second Rhapsody", and They are pleasant folk to have "An American In Paris." William around and we like them far better Daly, guest conductor, will lead the than those whose great delight is three weeks and it will be played Concerto in F, "Wintergreen for chief," who never foretell good nor for the first time tomorrow night at President" and a medley of popular help to bring it to pass."

ers. Members of the Brewster fire Where He Got Idea

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THE OPEN FORUM

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

RECIPROCATION

Editor, The Herald:

editorial, "A Word of Caution", the editor remarked, "In the natural order of events the optimists are 'to mark the signs of coming mis-

So, at the moment, we in Man-Gershwin is 33 years old and looks chester have reason to be happy for even younger. He composes and two events. One is the Watkins paints in a penthouse apartment on Bros.' action in stimulating business, the other is Mr. Rogers's enthusiastic letter giving them praise.

The action of Watkins Bros. is praiseworthy indeed, as a contribution to the general good. With their shelves cleared, the new purwheels of industry in those localities

fluence will be accordingly felt.

come if those industrial con In Wednesday's Hartford Courant deditorial, "A Word of Caution", the ditor remarked, "In the natural order of events the optimists are now entitled to have their innings. cerning the program and activities of the New England Council is available to the public? Also, what ben-

efits may Manchester expect through the efforts of the Council? CAROLIN KORNER BRITTON.

(Ed. Note-Why not call up Mr. Rogers? He is an official of the N. E. Council).

ESCAPED CONVICT SHOT

Ellsworth, Maine, Aug. 15-(AP)! -Loren Roberts, negro, who escaped from the Hancock county ; jail here in April, was seriously wounded in a gun fight with Sheriff James Roberts, with wounds in the ab-

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Single and double bed size, Scranton lace coverlets and others. In blue, rose, gold, orchid, green, plain and figured. Values to \$12.00 each. Special, each

Cash and Carry-None Delivered.

Visit the Cottage

We smashed all selling records! With overwhelming response to the most sensational sale we have ever held in our 58 years of fine furniture selling. Deeper grow the price cuts—the time is getting short-everything must be disposed of. Only a few items listed here but there are hundreds upon hundreds more that we have not room to list. Talk to anyone who has been to the sale and you'll come also-you can't resist the values. Drastic measures were necessary to bring about such a sale-but we took them -the daily crowds tell the story of our success. . . .

### **IMPORTANT** MOTICE

This advertisement was okeyed on Saturday. At that time all of the merchandise listed was in stock. The success of this sale is remarkableit is far beyond our mest optimistic expectations. Furniture is selling every minute. Therefore we cannot guarantee that ALL the items listed here will be on hand when you come in. Hundreds of items not listed are on sale.

\$75.00 SET OF CHIPPENDALE MAHOGANY and 1 arm, at ..... \$49.50 \$62.00 SOLID MAHOGANY DROP-LEAF QUEEN ANNE TABLE. Now .....

\$59:00 SHERATON MAHOGANY \$29.50 In black and white. With broiler \$19.98 corner cabinet ..... \$19.98 CORNER CABINET .....

Made by Bigelow-Sanford, fringed. \$33.98 Splendid selection. Now priced 9x12 HEAVY QUALITY SEAMLESS AXMIN-STERS—Variety of patterns. Nationally-known Now priced ..... 9x12 IMPERIAL BODY BRUS-9x12 IMPERIAL BODY BRUS-SELS RUGS. Now priced .... \$17.75 COLONIAL WINDSOR ARM CHAIR-Rush seat, excellent model, Regularly \$22.00 ..... \$9.98

CHAIRS, 5 side and 1 arm,

\$15.00 CHIPPENDALE ARM CHAIR— Upholstered in figured green fabric with \$10.98 mahogany arms and legs ..... ANDIRONS in dull black. One from an unusually fine selection at various prices. 'This one regularly \$6.50.

\$80.00 SET OF MAHOGANY DINING ROOM

To go at ..... \$39.50

\$46.00 9x12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS-

PICTURES-Splendid, artistic. Many subjects. Different types of frames. Values to \$2.98 IMPORTED INDIA PRINTS-Hand blocked, 90x108 size. \$6.50 each. Special, each ..... THREE PIECE MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE

—Spring filled cushions—both backs and seats. Covered in rust color tapette. A remarkable buy. Arm chair, arm wing chair \$35.75 \$8.85 BLACK OR TAN WEEK-END BAG-Priced while quality lasts as low as .... \$22.50 LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR-Deep, comfortable. Upholstered in rust or \$13.98

\$89.50 FOUR BURNER LENOX GAS RANGE-

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**BOUDOIR** 

GROUP OF CRETONNE-UP-HOLSTERED BOUDOIR CHAIR- Ruffled valance. assortment of covers. While they last

Cash and Carry-None Delivered.

We cannot guarantee quantities.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

AXMINSTER RUGS

\$2.50 27x52 MOTTLED AX-MINSTER RUGS- Choice of coloring as to borders. Most attractive at

Cash and Carry-None Delivered

Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Deylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.)

(By The Associated Press) | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wiag wesh wfi wiit wfbr wre wgy when were wiam wwj waai; Midwest: wmaq wefl kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday ktyr ckgw efef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wia wjaz wfia-wsun wied wsm wme wab wapi wjaz wsma ktha ktha 5:30— 6:30 — Fur Trappers — wabc;
Jones Orcheatra—coast out
5:45— 6:46—Tito Guizar—c to e
6:00—7:00—To Be Announced
6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam—Basic; Four
Clubmen—Dixie; Arlie Simmond's
Orchestra—west
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs — Basic; Arabesque, Drama—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—The Colonel and Budd—
Basic; Swiss Yodelers—west
7:00— 8:00—Seranaders—coast to e
7:15— 3:15—Mills Bros.—Basic; U. S.
Army Band—Dixie; Orches.—west
7:30— 8:30—Heward Lanin's Orches.
—Basic; U. S. Army Band—Dixie
7:45—8:45—Plans Team—c to e
8:00—9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—c to c
8:15—9:15—Surprise Package—c to c
8:30—9:00—Columbia Symphony— c woal ktbs ktbs

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Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Mms. Gainsberg, Planist

2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door

3:00— 4:00—Catherine Field—Also e

3:15— 4:15—Rhythm Boys, Songs

3:30— 4:30—Serenaders—c to c

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Orch.—Also south

4:30— 5:30—Organ & Plane Recital

4:45— 5:45—Donald Novis—Also coast

6:00— 6:00—Harriet Lee and Boys

5:15— 6:15—Interview on Literature

5:30— 6:30—Lanny Ross—east only

8:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

6:00— 7:00—Historical Sketches—east

6:30— 7:30—Richard Crocks—Also so.

& Can. (west repeat 9:30—10:30)

7:00— 8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.

7:30— 8:30—Parade of States—c to c

8:00— 9:00—Radic Forum—c to c

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8:30— 9:30—Kay Donns, Contraite

9:05—10:45—Baron Lee's Band

10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery — Basic;

Concert Orchestra—mt. and coast

10:05—11:05—Buddy Rogers Orches.

10:30—11:30—Hotel Orchestra—Also c

CBS-WABC NETWORK NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba katp webc wday ktyr ckgw cfcf south — wrva wpit wwnc wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wam wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa ksi kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsi ktar

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Cent. East,
2:30—3:30—Artists' Recital—c to c
3:30—4:30—Westphai Orches.—c to c
3:30—4:30—Skippy—East only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45—4:45—Christian's Orch.—c to c
4:00—5:00—Happy Time—Also mt.
4:15—5:15—Reis and Dunn—c out
4:30—5:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs
—East; Skippy—Midwest repeat

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Monday, August 15, 1932

E. D. S. T.

WRC.

WSB.

WMAQ,

5:30—Andy Sanella's orchestra. 5:45—Melody Moods, Frances Bald-

7:15-Premiere of New Program.

7:45-"Automobile Accident Pre-

vention," Morgan T. Ryan, Massa-

Norman

4:30-Winston Sharples.

6:05-Serenading Strings.

6:30-Merry Madcaps,

7:30-Lanny Ross, tenor.

chusetts registrar of

8:30-Richard Crooks, tenor.

10:00-WTIC Playmouse, Guy Hed-

10:35-Merry Madcape, Norman Cloutier, director; with The Har-

11:30-Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

WDRC

Program for Monday, August 15

4:00-Frank Westphal's orchestra.

5:00-Romance; Westphal's orches-

4:30—Columbia Artists Recital.

National Tennis Tournament."

6:35-Harold B. Smith, planist.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:15-Isham Jones orchestra.

7:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.

8:30-Four Clubmen, Male quar-

8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.

9:00- Manhattan Serenaders:

9:30-Organ recital; Morton Bowe,

10:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswell

10:30-Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

11:45-Freddie Martin's orchestra.

11:00-Columbia Symphony orches-

7:00-Sid Gary, baritone.

Round Towners quartet.

10:15-The Surprise Package.

11:30-Charles Carlile, tenor.

9:15-The Mills Brothers.

8:00—To be announced.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

6:00-Happy Time with Irene Beas-

1ey. 6:15—Reis and Dunn, Harmony

tra, Jack Brooks.

6:30-Baseball scores.

Duo.

11:45\$-Baron Lee's orchestra.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Parade of the States.

Cloutier, director.

7:05-Hank Heene.

8:00-Snow Village.

lund, director.

12:02 Midn.-Silent.

10:30—Bulletins.

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Vehicles.

7:00-Baseball scores.

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6:00-Bulletins.

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# **NEW DEVICE AIDS** STUDY OF TRAFFIC

### Mechanism Enables Checking Actual Rate of Travel Unknown To Driver.

To determine what is the average prevailing speed of motor vehicles on Connecticut highways and in the various cities of the state, the Department of Motor Vehicles is makng use of a new device, known as the "speed detector," a development of the Eno Foundation for Highway Traffic Regulation, Inc. The instruments in use were made by the Traffic Section of the Department on specifications supplied by C. J. Tilden, professor of engineering mechanics at Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, represent- field this season. ing the Foundation.

described by Prof. Tilden in a bulletin just issued, Commissioner of mon School for Boys opens Septem-Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel ber 13. says, in part: "Its future use and its importance in determining the policies of states relative to speed, and its importance in assisting enforcement, can hardly be over-esti-

The detector is a simple device consisting of a right-angle box in which a mirror is set across the angle at 45 degrees. This enables an operator to see around a corner in effect. In actual use this L-shaped box permits one man to accurately measure the speed of a vehicle over a given distance when he is equipped with a stop watch. The vehicle, passing the box set up at a specified distance from the operator, creates which he closes when the vehicle passes before him. Knowing the distance and the time in which it was traversed, he can quickly com-pute the speed of the vehicle.

Drivers Unaware The great advantage of measuring speed in this way is its failure to arouse suspicion of motor vehicle operators that their pace is being checked and thus defeat the purpose. The box may be screened from view of the drivers by pole, tree or other objects and the old, well known method of tallying of speeds by two men, with its resultant effect upon passing traffic participants, is averted making possi-

ble uninfluenced results. The fastble uninfluenced results. The fastspeed driver, who would moderate
his pace under old conditions, is
land, air and naval forces whose
his pace under old conditions, is checked before he is aware of it by this plan. At present the check is merely

for ascertaining by observation existing speeds on particular types of zation was planned. highways and is not concerned with the identity of individual vehicles or their operators. Sample observations checked in test of the device in southern Connecticut showed that for a New Haven city street the average of 100 vehicles checked was 26 miles per hour; that for a Fairfield county post road location the average speed of 92 vehicles was 36.5 miles per hour. Department inspectors are engaged in making a wide study of speeds in

all parts of the state. Ald of Science "Science and scientific application has always been a component part of the machinery by which practical problems are solved and put into effect." Commissioner Stoeckel states in commenting upon the Eno traffic aid. "When scientific attainment interprets reasonable rules, the height of perfection is reached. The work done by co-operating vol-

in connection with traffic." He says further that development of results taken by use of the detector will reveal the average reasonable rate of speed at which people Sweeney of Winsted and Bud Kellitravel and adds, "Such evidence her of Bridgeport, in senior fancy might eventually be used to deter- diving.

mine what constitutes reasonable speed, but far more important and more in accordance with the practice of education and discipline of the future is the fact that there will be positive guidance which will al- The state championship tournament low traffic authorities to determine of the Connecticut Senior Golf Assowith certainty what constitutes rea- ciation will be played at the Shuttle

# WAPPING

Mrs. Asher A. Collins and four children have gone to the home of her parents in Colrain, Mass., where Haven. Anthony Gudsumos, Jr., who has een confined at the Manchester Memorial hospital for several days, has returned to his home in Wap-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Connors of tertaining relatives from New York New York City have been the guests puted Gran Chaco was reported toover the week-end at the home of day, but with it came encourage-Eusebio Ayala, whose term president began today, issued a pre-

daughter and son-in-law Mr. and ter, Elizabeth Ann, was born to Mr. Mrs. Charles Ganter at their home and Mrs. Robert Risley, August 3 at inauguration statement last night in their home at East Windsor Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Galinat and over the Gran Chaco "an absurdity" with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Myra H. Gali- although he added Paraguay would nat of Wethersfield, and Mrs. Laura not capitulate without a struggle if There will be no services at the (Galinat) Loomis of Keeney street, such were necessary. church August 21 and 28 as the South Manchester, all formerly of An official communique said the pastor, Rev. Walter Vey will have Wapping, left last Saturday after- Bolivians attacked the Paraguayan noon for Albany, N. Y., to the home fort Falcon with machine guns but It is reported that hall damaged of Mrs. Galinat's daughter, Jessie. were driven off by the garrison.

quite badly, last Tuesday morning

American Airways received a report today that Richard Reynolds, broth-

to cure an illness, members of his family said he told them. Local physicians said one grain of the poison ordinarily is fatal.

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A platinum wire has been made with a diameter of only one-thirty is not found in Florida and the sull take a plane across.

Some of the local fruit growers wisit in Northampton, Mass.

The widest ranging animals on the brother died, traveled across the list brother died, traveled

### TO AUCTION HOTEL **CONFERENCE CLOSES SHERIDAN SOON**

# today when the Rev. J. Harry Cotton of Columbus, Ohio, addressed an audience of 2,000 people. For two weeks the conference has been meet-Be Sold To Highest Bidder Wednesday, Aug. 24.

der the auctioneer's hammer, Wed- flame. nesday afternoon, August 24. The Main street hostelry, constructed by Christian Endeavor Societies hold enjoyed excellent patronage from all scribed as not serious. parts of the state.

The Sheridan, named for the 58 rooms, one large dining room, acrid smoke, and it soon becam aptwo private dining rooms and a parent the only things burning were was found necessary to construct an audition to the hotel which added 28 rooms. The lot on which the hotel stands is 80 x 106 feet and is valued according to the assessment tables at \$275 a front foot. The construction of the building is of fireproof brick partitions.

Inquiries have been received Robert M. Reid & Son, auctioneers, of 201 Main street, who will conduct the sale, from Nebraska, New Jersey and Maine. The sale has been widely advertised in hotel magazines, and Boston and New York

newspapers. The sale of the property was ordered by the Manchester Probate District court at the request of the Manchester Trust Company, trustee of the estate of the builder, the late John F. Sheridan.

# Japan over Pacific coast fishing rights had been settled. The fishing rights dispute has **PAWCATUCK MUSTER**

Annual Convention and Field Day At Last Place In State Next Friday and Saturday.

The annual convention or muster of the State Fremen's Association will be held at Pawcatuck Friday and Saturday. Pawcatuck is the Westerly, R. I. The South Manchester Fire department will be represented as follows: No. 1. Stewart Cordner: No. 2, Robert May; No. 3, Thomas McKinney; No. 4, Charles Reymander. The Manchester Fire repartment will be represented as follows: No. 1, William Griffin; No. 2, John F. Limerick.

The convention sessions will be held on Friday and the parade and field day events on Saturday. There will be the usual exhibition of old fire-fighting apparatus and various firemen's competitions will be con-

# TO BOYCOTT BRITAIN

New York, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-The for Irish Independence has been formed to help win for Ireland what its sponsors called "the same measure of freedom which men of the Irish race fought and died to win

for the United States." It was organized yesterday at an Irish race convention. Thomas J. World,"

chairman. One of the facts of the convention was to decide on a boycott of Britcity of the United States next Saturday to promote the boycott was

approved Another resolution said: "It is our deliberate conviction that there can be no real and last- air. ing peace between the Irish and English people while the unnatural partition of Ireland, for which the British government is responsible, is

allowed to continue x x x." The pending St. Lawrence waterway treaty was denounced as "sur rendering American rights."

About 700 delegates attended the

PUBLIC BUILDINGS BURN

Manile, Aug. 15.—(AP)— More than 500,000 pesos in cash and many official records were salvaged today from the safes and cabinets of movement had gained headway in the Bureau of Public Works and the the two Dakotas, Montana, Minns-Most of the land title records

Mayor Thomas Earnshaw praised States Infantry whos helped fight the Winnipeg price plus the 42 cent the flames and carried nuns and hospital patients from buildings of two lower grades. Catholic institutions which were destroyed.

### ROOSEVELT IS NEEDED

Manila, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Interpreting President Hoover's appointment of John H. Halliday as vicegovernor of the Philippines as in-dicating Governor General Theodore

## PANIC SWEEPS THEATER: FIFTEEN PERSONS HURT

East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 15.—
Closing meetings of the 52nd Northfield General Conference for Christian Workers, founded by Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, took place

Town's Largest Hostelry To

Music Hall theater when a bomb planted under a seat exploded.

Police, announcing they believed a

"Keep your seats," yelled others,

nounting chairs. Trampled under root, and bruised, the contracting firm of Hayes & the 15 injured were found uncon-Gorman was owned by John F. scious by firemen who responded to Sheridan, former Chief of Police and a general slarm. They were quickly that 80 per cent of employes on Deputy Sheriff and for several years revived, and their hurts were de-

When the cry o "fire" swept through the theater, the movie town's first Chief of Police contains operator stuck to his post, despite woman's lounge room. In 1925 it two seats torn by the explosion. The blaze was quickly put out.

New arrivals at Top Lodge include the Misses Mary Travers, Mil-konk, Mass. Both pilot and passendred Haddaway, Katherine Tames ger lived at Rehoboth, Mass. and Margaret Creamer of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Adella Badge is visiting relatives in Hartford. Mrs. Jennie Cook, who has been stock. the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Clay-Manton, R. I., Thursday afternoon.

good attendance. Field, Henry Isham and Frederick Bertsch motored to New London and Soviet Russia over Pacific coast

sail to Montauk Point.

one of the bungalows at Sky Line
Tourist Camp, conducted by Lucius
Robinson. They had previously
spent a night there last week on
their way to Cape Cod to the home
of McMillan, the famous explorer,

Mets, France—Premier Herriot the Count having a lecture engage- says France is on the side of peace ment at Cohasset. On their way but must be forever vigilant. back Tuesday night they were accompanied by Gutson Borglum, Jr., son of the great sculptor of that euvering to determine composition name, and the Count's secretary, of new Cabinet deadlocked. last place in Connecticut on the Gosta Eugentrom The party were

Many Columbia people were in mountains. grieved to hear of the death of Miss Leila Church of Rockville. Sev- Mitchell warns that relaxation of eral years ago Miss Church put on prohibition enforcement now would a historic pageant here on July produce choss. 4, in celebration of the 225th anniversary of the founding of Columbia, which attracted hundreds of people and will be remembered for many years to come.

The young people of the town held a Treasure Hunt followed by a swim at the lake and a hot dog roast at the dam early Thursday

Vernon Northrop who attends the Trade school in Hartford is having a three weeks vacation.

Everett Cole has returned to his home on the Green after spending a week in East Hartford. Mrs. Junie Squiers, Miss Doris Allen and Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs.

Scribner of South Windham, and brother Mr. Lowden of R. I., motor-Federation of American Societies ed to Crescent Park, R. L., on the shore of Narragansett Bay Friday and enjoyed a shore dinner Another fire early Friday morn-

ing was added to the long list of Columbia fires in the past few weeks, when a large barn belonging to Jacob Tashlik of Chestnut Hill burned with its contents .The barn president of "The Irish was near the house but fortunatewas named permanent ly the wind was blowing in the opnsite direction from any other

tuilding on the place. A sudden storm shortly after one ish merchandise, British shipping o'clock Friday passed over here, and British insurance companies in with high winds, torrents of rain this country. A resolution calling and hail. Previous to the shower. for auto parades in every important inky black clouds in the northwest were an awesome sight, the rain approaching with a muffled roar, following close upon a high wind which picked up leaves and small objects, hurling them high in the

# WHEAT STRIKE NOW ON

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 15 .-- (AP) -The North Dakota wheat "strike" went into effect today with supporters claiming thousands of farmers will begin holding their wheat until the price reaches \$1 a bushel.

Although the effect of withholding grain from market was confectural, and viewed in some quarters as somewhat dublous of success. Dell N. Willis, Tolna, N. D., a grower and author of the plan, said the

Farmers have been asked to sign and adhere to resolutions setting the maximum price of wheat from tariff with the usual discount for

Governor George F. Schafer

North Dakota, and Governor J. E.

Erickson, Montana, Willis said, have endorsed the plan as have a number of Chambers of Commerce and commercial clubs. North Dakots, he said, will be be hind the movement solidly while Montana is expected to present almost as a united front.

### MEDAL FOR STRAUSS

### **Overnight** A. P. News

Derry, N. H. Police and fire departments called out to quell a disturbance at the Beaver Lake picnic grounds, where 100 members of an outing party from Revere, Mass. "crank" was responsible, said they became embroded in a fight.

hoped to arrest a suspect soon.

The explosion, which occurred last woman and young Boston girl fatalnight, caused a wild scene in the ly injured in automobile accident in-

winter.
Concord, N. H.—Criticism alleging cut of state men are employed on road contracts brings report from State Labor Commissioner Davie highway construction projects are New Hampshire residents. Boston—Seven persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachu-

setts last week. Dexter, Me Paul E. Wesdock 18, Greenwich, Conn., student at a boys' camp, electrocuted and his body flung into Lake Wassokeag as the steel mast of his sail boat comes in contact with a high power line.

Providence, R. L.—One passenger is killed and the pilot seriously injured as a monoplane plunges into a clump of trees about 150 yards from the Providence Airport, in See-

Waterbury, Conn.—Receivership established for the Waterbury Clock Company on application of owners of more than 50 per cent of the

Washington-Dr. Daniel A. Polton Hunt, returned to her home in ing announces executive committee of Allied Forces for Prohibition has The Sunday schools of Gilead and voted to support Hoover. Hebron held their annual picnic at Columbia Lake Wednesday, with a Gibbons, gift of Knights of Columood attendance.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Miss Harie and accepted by President Hoover. Moscow -Dispute between Japan

Wednesday and took the boat for a fishing rights settled by special agreement. Count and Countess Von Luckner Pittsburgh—The Rev. James R. wers overnight guests Tuesday at Cox leads main body of "Blue Shirt

Berlin - Germany enjoys first bloodless Sunday in months; Man-

Washington - President Hoover

Washington - Attorney General

# **DEATHS LAST NIGHT**

Helens, Mont.—Bishop George J. Finnegan, 47, of the Helena Diocese of the Roman Catholic church, of heart trouble. Woodstock, N. Y. - J. David Thompson, 67, law librarian of the

Library of Congress, Washington Seward, Alaska-C. A. Frank, 80, who claimed to be the last survivor of the ill fated Greeley expedition

#### to the arctic in 1881. JEWISH LEADERS GATHER

Geneva, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Leaders at the first world Jewish conference here today were considerably concerned over Adolf Hitler, Germany's National Socialist leader, and his campaign of anti-Semitism. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, one of the American delegates, said he believed Schiller and Lessing (who are Jews) more truly expressed the soul of Germany than Hitler and his leutenant, Joseph Goebbels.

He added he had faith that, despite the present political situation, the more than 500,000 jews in Germany would not be expelled from the land of Heine, Boerner, Wassermann, Ehrlich, Lasker, Bamberger Rathenau and Einstein.

# WAREALISA

Boston, Aug. 16 .- (AP) - Har A. Wooster, director of the Man chusetts employment stabilie committee, believes that works with the exception of the high skilled manual worker and the higher paid clerical workers, do not

er paid clerical workers, do not receive pay enough in nermal times to
save for a raisy day.

A recently completed study of
salaries, wages and minimum costs
of living led Wooster to the conclusion that the massachusetts
worker generally was tumble to
save enough in good times to tide
him over periods of unemployment.
He said that "group myings" He said that "group nov against unemployment were used.
"In which others more able than the
Massachusetts worker himself has at least part of the cost."

He found that while the minim living cost for a family of four in 1927 ranged from \$1,458 to \$1,627 in different parts of the state, the average pay of men in manufacturing was only \$1,410 and the average for The minimum living cost figures were based on estimates of the Naall factory workers was but \$1,221

Nothing For Idle Days
"Death, birth, serious illness
costs of accidents and injuries in covered by workers' com and other contingencies," he said, workers' 'fat.' He has less than nothing as a rule for unem periods if he has a family and pre

viously any unusual drain on his in the present unemployment period have found savings an obstacle to assistance, for as long as the family owned the roof over its hade of had a penny in the banks, help usually has been unobtainable from public

welfare departments.
"The inevitable cond a community emergency, not merely a misfortune of the individual." He advocated group savings in which others more able than the worker himself to bear at least a part of the cost as a line of de-

HIGHER TOBACCO PRICES

Atlants, Ga., Aug. 15—(AP).
South Georgia tobacco markets of
be open Thursday with grown
hoping for improved prices because of a short crop and higher quality

The Georgis production was a mated by the department of agric ture at between group million a thirty million points this year compared with 59,000,000 peut last year. The grade of curse tobicco was reported as much better;

ELEVEN RESELS SHEED

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 15 .- (AP) Eleven repels were killed today in a battle with Federal troops on the Sao Paulo front, in which the rebels failed to retake the Paraga river The port, which is in western Sao

Paulo state was occupied yesterday by the rebels, an official statement

-MONEY

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# BIG DOSE OF POISON

Bloomfield, Ind., Aug. 15.—(AP) -Mistaking poison for medicine.

Eastern Daylight Time 4:00-Orchestra.

Kriens, director; with Gertrude 5:00-Agricultural Markets. Clifford Brady, soprano (To net 5:00—Agricultural Markets. work including WEAF, WJAR, 5:15—Ethelyn Taylor, contralto. 5:30-Singing Lady. WTAM, WWJ, 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. WKY, WSM,

KSTP, WFBR, 6:10-Edward Jardon, tenor. 4:45-Laurel Trio. Herbert Ander-5:15-Paul Whiteman's Rhythm 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. # 7:15—Songs and Mandolute; Swe

dish dialect stories. 7:30—Comedy sketch. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:01—"Waleman's Luck" — George T. Plummer and Arthur C. Knapp

8:30-Men of Harlaech. 9:00-Minstrels. 9:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.

10:15-Whispering Jack Smith. Motor 10:80-Drams.

bulletins.

Mrs. Clara E. Hanmer entertain-

Mrs. J. Banks Jones' Tuesday eve-Miss Stella Spack is attending the is being held at Storrs.

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills, at the Willimantic Camp Grounds William Hills of New York City was a recent caller at Mr. and Mrs.

orie, were visitors Tuesday at the Connecticut Agricultural College at

s visitor Monday at Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. A. E. Foote took her son Theodore, to Dr. Dwyer in Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell spent Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nichols. Thursday afternoon with their

in Hartford. Machisa in Buckingham. his vacation at that time. the peaches in the north part of the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Galinat and

# WBZ-WBZA

Monday, August 15, 1982

4:45-Harmony Duo. 4:00-Pop Concert. Christiaan 4:58-Baseball Scores

> 6:15-The Monitor Views the News. 6:30-Today's News Lowell Thom-

8:15—Harmony duo.

11:15-Midnight Frolic. 12:00-Time. **GILEAD** 

ed the Colchester Bridge club Monday afternoon. Seven tables were Judge and Mrs. Edwin Thomas who are passing the summer at Columbia Lake were callers at Mr. and

school of Religious Education which Mrs. E. E. Foote visited her

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Ted Husing, "The Women's J. B. Jones'. Mrs. Robert E. Foote, her son, Edward, and her daughter, Mar-

> Edwin Bunyan of Colchester was E. Foote's.

Friday for ear trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spak are en-

Ronald Saglio spent Saturday

shower Friday afternoon. Miss Grace Randall of Hartford Frank E. Bidwell of South Windwas a recent caller at Mrs. Lovina sor street was kicked in the knee,

# Cent. East. 2:45— 3:45—Harry Kogen's Orchestra 3:15— 4:15—Jingle Joe—Also coast 3:30— 4:20—The Singing Lady — east only; Old Pappy—midwest only 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 4:00— 5:00—Graham Prince Orchestra 4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 5:00— 6:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — east only; Singing Lady—midwest rpt. 5:15— 6:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trio 5:30— 6:30—Stabblins Beys—c to c 5:45— 6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south 6:00— 7:00—Orchestra & Quartet 6:30— 7:30—Men of Hariaech—c to c 7:00— 8:00—Minstreis—Also south 7:30— 8:30—Jack Benny—Also Can. 8:00— 9:00—The Country Doctor 8:15— 9:15—Whispering Jack Smith 8:30— 9:30—"Tish," Dramatic Series 8:45— 9:45—Jane Froman's Band 9:00—10:00—McCravy Bros. — Basic; Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west 9:15—10:15—The Summer Symphony 10:00—11:00—Frankie Masters' Orch. Basic; Jenes & Hare—coast repeat

4:48— 5:48—Funnybenars—coast out 5:00— 6:00—8ig Gary—coast out 5:15— 6:15—Jenes Orchestra—c out 5:80— 6:20 — Fur Trappers — wabc;

to c 9:30—10:30—Martin's Orches,—c to e 10:00—11:00—Eddie Düehin Or.—c to c 10:30—11:30—Sissie's Orch.—c to c 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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

kwk kwer kell wren wmag NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi

Cent. East.

Springfield - Boston

4:15-Tommie Watkins' Orchestra.

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips

10:45-Springfield Republican News 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Ro-

unteers who are scholars and scientists has many times aided the state

# count all factors."

they will spend the next two weeks.

A six and one-half pound daugh-

town during the sudden thunder daughter will go to Syracuse, N. Y.

#### ing daily with an aggregate attend-ance of \$,000 ministers and laymen Manchester's largest hotel, The Sheridan, built at a cost of approximately \$100,000 in 1928 will go under the auctioneer's hammer, Wedpresent from states as far west as the Mississippi River and as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. About eight services have been held daily. Among those who have been attending the meetings is Mildred F Preachers from Great Britain and America have addressed the conference. William R. Moody, son of the

their annual conference, continuing until the 22nd. That will be the sixth and final conference at North-Preparations will then be made Of the speed detector, which is The Northfield Seminary for girls opens September 14, and Mount Her-

Tomorrow the Massachusette

Anderson, 31 Mather street.

evangelist, was chairman.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

**OVER RUSSIAN BORDER** Moscow, Aug. 15 .- (AP) - The Russo-Japanese war cloud that has

September had thinned considerably Summer orders issued by the Soviet Revolutionary War Council considerably eased the tension of an instantaneous reflected flash. The the military forces and they were operator then opens the stop watch accompanied by the announcement that the dispute between Russia and

hung over the Far East since the

Japanese invaded Manchuria last

been the source of constant strained relations between the two countries. The negotiations which settled it took a year and a half. The agreement was signed by L. M. Karakhan, assistant Russian commissar for foreign affairs, and Ambassador Koki Hirota of Japan.

Indefinite furloughs were again granted to three classes of Russian troops as youths entering the prescribed age for compulsory military service were called to the colors. Effective between Sept. 25, 1932, and four, three and two-year enlistments began in 1928, 1929 and 1930 were released from active service, indicating no concerted military mobili-

IN SWIMMING MEET Danbury, Aug. 15-(AP) -Jack Hart, of New Haven, swimming instructor at Candlewood Isle, Lake Candlewood, defeated Alex Sullivan New England champion and a fast IRISH IN U. S. PLAN field of twenty-four competitors in

the two mile Marathon which

climaxed the first annual Danbury

water Derby Day here yesterday

under the auspices of the A. A. U. Hart's time was 25 minutes 19 2-5 Marion Dormuch, was winner of the women's 100 yard event. Dorothy J. Humphries and Ruth - Hedlund finished second and third. The winner's time was 1 minute, 35 sec-

Bob Johnson, of the Colony Swimming Club, New Haven, won the junior 100 yard and the senior 200 yard events. Roy Winkleman of New Haven was closely pursued by

GOLF TOURNAMENT

sonable speed within the limits of Meadow Golf Club tomorrow and their jurisdiction, taking into ac- Wednesday, 18 holes being played each day. A. Winters of Bridgeport is the defending champion. Election of officers will be held at the annual banquet to be held Tuesday night. The present officers are: President, Ernest E. Baldwin, New Britain; Vice President, Julian Curtis, Greenwich, and Secretary and Treasurer, Robert B. Pryde. New

> REPORT ANOTHER BATTLE Asuncion, Paraguay, Aug. 15. — (AP)—Another battle between Bolivians and Paraguayans in the dis-

which he said he considered

REYNOLDS ON WAY HOME

New York, Aug. 15-(AP) -Pan

Bureau of Land Registration which sots, Washington, Kansas, Idaho, were swept by fire Saturday night. Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. were believed saved. soldiers of the Thirty-first United the 1982 crop, having as its basis

-Mistaking poison for medicine, John Fry, 50, unemployed brick worker, took 140 grains of powder to cure an illness, members of his family of Hartford are visiting their relatives, the Messrs. Acker-windows and their by a horse while he was feeding him in the stall.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their by a horse while he was feeding him reach Miami on his way home to Winston-Salem, N. C., on Friday windsor Hill has returned from a afternoon.

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REGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wali Street law office, is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, whom she met through STEVE SACCAREL-LI, her childhood sweether.rt.

Steve and Barry have just returned from South America where —largely by chance—Steve became associated with Barry in operating a diamond mine, once believed worthless but now valuable. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru." Gangsters try to steal the stone but he outwits them. Steve has earned Mor a's gratitude by befriending her errant brother, BUD, sending him to South America and giving him a job in

Mona needs \$500 for hospital treatments for her invalid father. to marry her immediately with the understanding she shall occupy friend of mine. I her own apartment, have unlimited I'd see him today." accounts and do whatever she wishis told it is Barry Townsend. Mona agrees. Her friend, LOT-TIE CARR, model in a fashionable

dress shop, helps her select her wedding costume.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII The Townsend limousine arrived at Lottie's apartment promptly at 10 o'clock. It remained there waiting until well after 11 because Mona and Lottle had set out at 9:30 to shop. On the list were shoes, hose, gloves, purse and even a rose-point

Lottie's suit, donned with much twirling and twisting before the mirror, had been pronounced exactly right for Mona. Both girls agreed that it was far better than a new one, hastily selected and not

fitted properly. Lottle selected a blouse to go with it. "You look simply adorable!" she told Mona as she tucked a stray lock carefully beneath the new blue hat. "That suit might have been made for you. It fits you of honor-or whatever you could exactly as well as it does me." "It's sweet of you, Lottie, to take

all this trouble-

thought of marrying Barry," Mona above the sheltering branches steel axle runs through a tunnel half Battle of New Orleans from the altar. said wistfully. "His uncle sending the car and me dashing out at the

last minute to buy a bridal outfit." Lottie smiled. "I know what you're thinking about," she said. "White satin-church aisles-Kitty and Kathleen tossing rose petals and your Ma weeping fit to kill-" "Ma ought to be there, though,"

Mona said slowly. "I just can't un-derstand it, Lottie I nean this rush and everything. "I know, dear." Lottie's voice was sober. "The main thing is you're

going to marry Barry.' She surveyed Mona approvingly, then dropped to her knees and bus- room ied herself with the hem of the skirt. "You say they're opening accounts for you," she went on, rising and scowling at the refractory hem. "And you're not even going to live

at Twilands. Wonder why?' "I'm to spend the year-or most of it except the hot months—at the town house," Mona repeated pa-

"Learning to be a lady I suppose! Using the right fork. Which sauce to order with the fish. Learning to be a credit to the Townsend fam-

a credit to them!" What I mean is this." the other girl interrupted. "When you get back right after the ceremony you're going to find time heavy on your hands. No job, no house work. Just time to kill. Well, suppose we step out and buy your clothes together. Maybe I dress like a vamp myself but I know what the welldressed young 63rd street wife

off now and then." "Busy as which bee?" asked Mona, wrinkling her nose, her disturbing thoughts for a moment for-

Lottie was wriggling into the sleeves of her coat. "The one that hangs around the hive and doesn't work, maybe," she answered. "Still. that's not fair, Min. I did work

every day this week." "And earned twice what they paid you," Mona said promptly. "Do you have everything?" Lottie paused at the door to ask. "Take

ran. Maybe Mrs. Townsend won't b able to get here often." "Don't be like that!" Mona's voice was distressed. "You know I'll always keep all my old friends." Lottie slammed the door shut,

tossed the key into her purse. It was a trim little bride whom sissippi Valley. Jackson, the chauffeur, saluted bedecided that the other young lady and for 214 years devout Catholics was decidedly attractive too. The have knelt before that spot. chauffeur, thinking his own happy but frowsy little wife back in razed that succession of cathedrals,

hand, she leaned forward.

amazing proposal. He tells Mona ignoring the speaking tube. "Has be canonized, stands in medieval arawealthy client of the firm wishes Mr. Saccarelli's yellow roadster mcr in the alley beside the cathedral; been at Twilands lately? He's a over the door of the Presbytery,

"The yellow roadster?" Jackson es for one year. At the end of that thought a moment. "Yes, miss. The night parked by the hedge.

Lottie surveyed Mona triumph-"Was it there this morning, Jackson? Is Mr. Steve staying over for

the wedding? You've heard about the wedding, I suppose?" Who indeed in the Townsend employ had not heard about the wedding? But Jackson's reply was circumspect. "Begging your par-

don. Miss. about the roadster I could not say. I left early to do some errands for Mr. Townsend." "You didn't see it then beside the hedge?"

Jackson smiled. "Mr. Steve used it last night. That's all I know. I saw him get into it when I drove the doctor to the station. That's the patchwork Renaissance. only time I saw it. Of course," apologetically, "Mr. Steve never parks it twice in the same place."

places, isn't it?" offered Lottie, She was jubilant. This meant, of course, call it when the wedding takes place in a sick room.

They rode now in silence. The

across the valley. Lottie craned her neck as the car

Steve's car. "Listen, honey," she whispered as you want to back out right now I'm to allow him to rise. The doctor with you. Nobody on earth can and nurse are there with the minmake you go through with this if ister. Miss Lottle and I are to be you don't want to-"

Jimmy appeared at the door, his face beaming. "Mr. Garretson will be down directly, Miss," he told minable to Mona but they reached Mona. "I wish you much happiness, Miss, if I may be so bold." He wide hall. Nearer and nearer to turned to the stairway and, bowing, Barry's door. Which one would it pointed the way into the drawing be? Ah, nere!

The room was empty. From a drawer in a table the butler drew Mona, large-eyed, clutching the out a package. It was a long, flat roses, followed Mr. Garretson's gesjeweler's box. "Mr. Steve asked me ture and stepped within. to give you this, Miss," he said. "Privately, Miss. He said you would

understand." "Mr. Steve?" Lottie exclaimed. "he's here?" Jimmy shook his head. "No. Miss. He's gone. But he asked me to de-

ding, Miss.' Lottle turned in dismay to Mona who stood with the open jewel case

"Well, I've a lot to learn," ob- in her hand. It was the necklace served Mona. "And I do want to be and Mona had promised to wear it on her wedding day. Mechanically she slipped the thin

chain of diamonds about her neck and fastened the clasp. "Gone?" Lottle repeated "You mean Steve didn't want to stay for the wedding, Jimmy?"

"Hardly, I think, Miss. You see-Whatever Lottle was to see could not be explained at the moment

should wear. That will take up part Mr. Garretson entered the room of your time. Of course I'll be as and murmuring, the butler bowed busy as a bee myself but I can get himself out.

"Ah, Miss Moran!" Mr. Garretson was saying. "And I'm glad to know you, Miss Carr. You both look very charming."

"The gardener, sir, with the bouuet," Jimmy's voice came from the The old gardener, hat in hand, shuffled forward to present an of-

lands in 30 years," he said. "It's beautiful. Thank you!" And you, Miss, if I may say so,

are beautiful too." Mr. Garretson turned to Mona apa last look at this place, Miss Mo- provingly. "The ceremony is

# Historic New Orleans Cathedral Oldest In Mississippi Valley

New Orleans, La., Aug. 15.—Sixth house of worship to stand upon its site, the Old St. Louis Cathedral of New Orleans, completed in 1794, 18 tried to make sure of the lock and 138 years old, but its altar stands upon the oldest altar site in the Mis-

In 1718 the French colonists under fore he opened the door of the car with a low bow! Privately Jackson an altar there in a wooden shack,

the country, sighed.

The car glided up Seventh aveFrance, who launched the crusades named in honor of St. Louis, king of nue to the park. "I've got an idea!" into the Holy Land. A great mu-Lottie announced suddenly. Staying ral painting gleams above the altar, protests with a smoothly gloved beneath it the title in French: "Louis, King of France, Announces
"Jackson," she called through the Crusade." And a carven stone Her employer agrees to loan her "Jackson," she called through the Crusade." And a carven stone the money and then makes an the window which she had opened, statue of this King Louis, later to friend of mine. I thought maybe where live the priests who serve nis

The first shack, reared in 1718, time she may become. the. man's yellow roadster was there yester- burned. A wooden warehouse was wife in actuality. or. secure. a di- day. Not at the garage because Mr. built in its place, the cathedral in vorce. She asks the man's name and Steve never bothers to drive to the one end of the warehouse, which garage. I saw the roadster last stored arms and ammunition against Indian attacks.

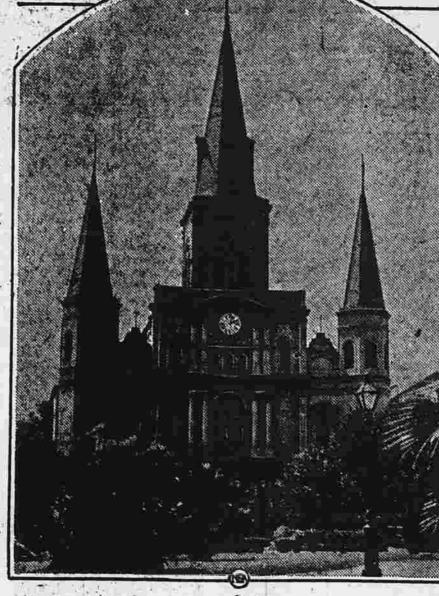
> Then a wooden cathedral, designed by De Bat, French architect, followed. His plans are still in the archives in Paris. Hurricane destroyed this. It was rebuilt. Fire destroyed the second De Bat cathedral, the great fire of 1788 that wiped out almost all of New Or-

Then, as Louisiana shifted from French to Spanish suzerainty, up stepped Don Andres Almonester Rojas, Spanish grandee, richest man in the New World, and built the cathedral of brick, stone and plaster, substantially as it stands today.

Slave labor reared the building. It is Renaissance in architecture, but Flanked by two smaller spires. the central spire is an architectural

curiosity, the only "telescopic" dou-"And Twilands is full of parking ble spire in church history. The governor of Louisiana; Nicholas praying for Confederate victory. first spire was of openwork hammer- Chauvin de la Freniere, leader of the Yearly the Messe de Minuit— the serving. ed iron not unlike a modern battle- New World's first revolution against Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve ing slates, which still stands.

Historic bells in all three spires never dreamed I'd be lending my sun was shining and spring was ring the devout to worship. In the Peru. clothes to a bride for a swell wed- in the air. A tender haze of green central spire is a clock nearly as big And it was into the St. Louis Ca- silver and gems, are worth a fortune. Served in combination, filled the distant fields and finally as a one-car garage, of intricate thedral that gaunt, the dim outlines of Twilands raised French workmanship. From it a Jackson marched after he won the thick as a man's thigh, adorn the



Old St. Louis cathedral at New Orleans, above, is rich in tradition and historic in its associations.

to operate the clock on that end.

In that cathedral have worshiped buccaneer. Don Andres Almonester y Rojas and wealthy Marchioness de Abrada, robes, mitre, crozier- officiating. heiress of gold and emerald mines in

a block to the rear of the church, British, to take part in a Te Deum of victory. There, too, worshiped Jean Lafitte, the famous Baratarian

Jefferson Davis, president of the his family; Don Bernardo Galvez, Confederate States of America. founder of Galveston and Spanish went there for solemn high mass

grim Andrew Huge candlesticks of silver and gold,

entered the gate but failed to spy take place in the sick room," he follow a curriculum that includes chins go together. The thing that said. "Townsend had a slight re- the essential elements for stage pro- you want to do is make your seclapse last evening. Oh, nothing duction. Many of them use the they drew up before the door, "if serious! But we thought it best not knowledge in teaching.

the official witnesses." In silence they climbed stairs. The staircase seemed interthe top and moved down the dim,

"Everything's ready, sir," a nurse whispered. She moved aside as

If only they would give her one moment, just one, alone with him! "Mr. 1'ownsend has been very ill,"

the nurse said softly. The sick man, lying back on his pillows, opened his eyes. It was not Mona understood it all in liver the package before the wed- a flash! It was Barry's uncle-the tall, slender man who had been lunching with Mr. Garretson at the

Savarin The stern eyes, opening, held the girl's for a long moment. "Miss Moran?" he said. "Thank you or coming. I'm sorry my rascally nephew can't be here to witness our marriage. He insisted on sailing for South America last night."

(To Be Continued)

# Woman's Place In The News

**Head Catholic Daughters** Leaders of the meeting of the su-

preme board of the Catholic Daughters of America, in Washington August 13 to 16, are Miss Catherine V. Mylett (right) of Cleveland National Director of the organization, and Miss Mary C. Duffy (left) fering of delicate pink roses. "T've of Newark, N. J., Supreme Regent.

The national officers were to increase the activities of their local orders in relieving suffering and distress among needy families of the

Likes Real Life

Life in itself is ever so much lovelier in reality than it is in her fiction, according to Helen Grace Carlisle, young N. Y. author who has four successful novels to her credit. Miss Carlisle, who is marrying James M. Reid, a textbook editor, is strongly in favor of a home and She herself served as one of Miss Anne Morgan's youngest workers in the relief work she undertook at Soissons. She was a nurse in Paris before this, later worked as a secretary in an investment house, studied dramatics and appeared on the professional stage, and then became a novelist. She maintains that these experiences have given her the proper adjust-ment which encourages her to want

Alice and Irene Lewisohn, founders of the Neighborhood Playhouse, have been assisting in the solving of the period of vacation in activity far young people, by conducting what is known as the Neighberhood Playhouze Studios. Students, who come from all parts of the United States,

The staff is composed of women Alice and Irene Lewisohn are the directors of the studios. Rita Wallash Morgenthau is the educational director; Alice McCoy, the assistant educational director, and Helen Ingersoll, the general manager.

# **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

ELIMINATE THAT "EXTRA CHIN!" MEANWHILE, HERE'S HOW IT MAY BE DISGUISED

One chin is enough for anybody When you double this feature you announce to the world that you are growing a little old, a little too

So if you have an extra chin, exercise to get rid of it. But until the magic moment comes when you can take beauty on the chin without any tremors, you will need to know how to minimize your unwanted feature.

There's a trick. Here it is. But it happens to be a trick that ows of evening to conceal it. ject. The tuni Plump, full faces and double and Ste. Anne.

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ond chin look as though it has been erased.

Take your eye shadow. First, course, your face and chin tnd neck have been prepared for makeup. The softening cream has formed a basis so there will be no harsh streaks. Make-up that doesn't blend naturally is grotesque. It announces to the world that you are trying to look the way you wished you did

You want to keep it a secret. Touch the place where the un wanted prominence on your chin begins. Take the eye-shadow and spread a little on it. Of course, your chin is still there. But it

doesn't appear as large. Use your powder carefully. You is most refreshing: don't want anyone telling you that you have a dirty neck.

The duskiness that your gain from eye-shadow won't be any more effective than the added beauty that comes from this other method of applying it. Hold your head erect, but never hold it in a stiff fashion. Some-

times chins multiply because heads sag. REAL "HOLLAND TUNNEL"

Antwerp.-Belgium's "Holland" rehicular tunnel is to be designed by the same engineers who built the doesn't work when the morning New York "Holland" tunnel, and sun is shining. It needs the shad- work has started on this huge project. The tunnel will link Antwerp

FEEDS ITS YOUNG

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

have this dessert without cream, while the one who wants to gain cream adding many calories.

eggs, they are very nourishing and are particularly suitable to serve after a summer vegetable-plate din-

Chilled Orange Souffle is a nourishing summer dessert that

Three eggs, 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 2 oranges, 1-2 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1-4 cup cold water, 1-2 cup whipping ly.

cream. with sugar and lemon juice and cook over hot water until thickened. oranges freed from skin and seeds, whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry and cream whipped until firm. Mix lightly and turn into a chilled and firm. Unmold and serve.

rather empty-headed young man in post-war Germany who joins a secret revolutionary society and is persuaded that it is up to him to assassinate the prime minister. He does the job and gets away; and the rest of the book shows how he carries his own punishment with him and has to pay for the murder even though he never is captured.

some of her ability to tell a story. This novel takes a long time to get under way and you have to read interest is aroused in the least. Those homely little touches that made the people and events in "Grand Hotel" touch your heart are missing. The central character is not convincing until the book is half finished.
"Secret Sentence" is published by
Doubleday, Doran & Co., and sells

gles; nourishment, cost and beauty. The summer dessert especially can be planned to provide much nourishment for the meal.

rest of the meal. Calculate the calories and observe the protein contained in the main part of the now and fied:

"My goodness!" was Grandma's magazine covers, cigaret stubs, toughest profanity. Sko used it now and fied: the dessert is determined by the amongst others a very dead mouse. them past use. Papers, scraps of meal. If the first course of a luncheon is a rich cream soup, a gathered up the paper and conduct- less litter. dessert made of milk and eggs is ed a funeral in the yard. The other not suitable. If the meat course articles: peach stones, string and under oath not to come in. It is has been a heavy roast, a light, their ilk, she threw into the garbage not a workshop as much as it is a cooling dessert should be chosen. But when the meat ourse has been light, as is often the case in hot weather, the dessert can well make up the necessary protein in its milk and eggs.

A very sweet dessert often adds much to the fuel value of a meal, for sugar is a quick energizer or stimulant. In summer the sweetness of desserts should be given careful attention. It should, of course, be sweet enough to be palatable, but over-sweetening produces just that much extra heat. If the dinner has been lacking in bulk and breadstuffs, a rice or cereal pudding fills the need.

Time for Simple Dessert If the meat and vegetables have been expensive, serve an inexpensive dessert. This does not mean a commonplace one, but rather one that is simple, requiring no large amount of cream nor expensive, elaborate ingredients. Contras is always essential and a simple dessert should follow an

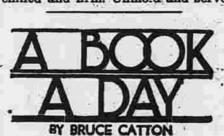
elaborate main course. The serving adds much to the value of any food and the dessert made attractive by cubes of bright jelly or snips of cherry gains much no matter how simple it may be. Neatly shaped portions or individual molds are an aid to attractive

that Steve would be there. He'd be ship's fighting tops, coming to a best man, most likely and she maid point, however. Later, no one knows died beneath the guns of a Spanish from keepers of stalls in the Old of the criticisms of the food of why, this openwork spire was en- firing squad in the barracks nearby, French Market a block away, to 30- the average family is that too litclosed in an outer spire of heavy and Don Antonio de Ulloa, Spanish cial leaders in e vening dress, with the average ranning is that too ingovernor who wed the incredibly the archbishop in full canonicals— fresh fruit saves time, an impor-The embroidered vestments stored Waste can be avoided if several in the sanctuary, rich with gold and varieties are cut up together. go begging because there's not enough to "go around." Slightly

sweetened and chilled, there's nothing more refreshing than a ual loss of activity on the part of fruit "cup." Fruit juices stiffened by the addition of gelatine make an excellent hot weather dessert for almost all ages and types. The person who is dieting to reduce may

in weight will find the fruit stimulating to the appetite with the Rice puddings always are acceptable and can be as inexepnsive and simple as one wishes. When made with milk and many

Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs Stir in softened gelatine and let taken place in the internal ear; frestand until cool. Add pulp of quently it'is associated with high mold. Let stand on ice for two of co-ordination between the eye, hours or longer, until thoroughly the ear, and the sense of balance,



YOUNG SLAYER FINDS HE CAN'T AVOID PENALTY

Vicki Baum's New Novel Tells of Retribution That Flight Can't Dodge

"Secret Sentence," by Vicki Baum, s a second-rate novel built around a first-rate idea. It tells of an ardent, dreamy and

He tramps the by-roads of Ger-many in winter and summer, alone and friendless. He works in a coal mine, takes odd jobs here and there. toils as gardener in a lunatic asylum, narrowly escapes capture and is cared for by the psychiatrist in-charge of the asylum. At last he drifts to a Baltic fishing village, establishes himself among the peasants, and works out his own salvation as a humble fisherman. The author seems to have lost

Her daughter held her breath, floor and two broken chairs a helpcan. Then she hunted up some incense to sweeten the contaminated having to keep order. Your oldest

"I'd punish him right" Grandma. "What for?" "What for? Because he knows

better."

"Oh, he just forgot." "Well, he didn't forget when he picked that beast up and crammed . into his pocket." "He didn't know it would-would

spoil so," Jerry's mother laughed. Boys Will Be Boys nie. Why does he have to fill nis A dead mouse is a treasure. You pockets with trash? And he has just don't understand, mother. He is room so full of truck I can't will learn in time, but most men get around to make his bed."

"All boys do." "Mine didn't. I drew the line at order."

Grandma came in with Jerry's disorder. That is one thing I can

By SISTER MARY

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The thoughtful housewife usually plans her dessert from three an
Grandma came in with Jerry sodisorder. That is one thing I can say for my boys. They learned to be orderly early.

"Tye tried to run this smell down all morning," she accused, "Come, mother, I want to show investigate, Jennie." She held the Gerald Senior's room in the attic that he liked to call his studio. law and backed toward the win- Easels of this and that paintin stood about, unfinished Jerry's mother with a deftness them. Bits of dirty broken statues born of experience turned the stood where they could find a footpockets inside out over a newspaper ing. Paint brushes, tubes and
The nourishment required in and therefrom dropped many things, boxes lay in confusion, most of

> "He wants it this way. I am under oath not to come in. It is passion for collecting trash and not

son, mother!' "But this is different. All men like a loafing place. Gerald is careful about the house. Always was." "Your boys had the barn and buggy house when they were Jerry's age. Don't forget that."

wouldn't give in. "They are all alike, men and boys. Jerry's room is his castle. He has no place else. His pockets "Maybe not, but look here, Jen- are his secret caches for treasures. have to have a place to spread

"But a boy's room, and his clothes

-that's different." Grandma

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority FREQUENT VISITS TO PHYSI-

CIAN URGED TO CHECK

Hints on How to Keep Well by

ILLS OF AGED EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six articles by Dr. Fishbein on Good Health at 60. Others will follow daily.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. The changes that occur in the skin of the aged are due to grad-

the glands and of the tissues responsible for immunity. Because the aged are likely to be a little less scrupulous in the care of the skin, slight infections occur repeatedly. There are also bed sores. Itching is a stimulus to severe scratching and secondary infections take

place in the scratches. contractible power and there are occasionally tiny hemorrhages under near the breaking point and prethe skin. One of the most severe conditions that affects the aged is the reaction called herpes zoster. It is a form of shingles which develops along the course of a nerve and which in the aged may be exceedingly 'painful. Moreover, once the attack has passed, the pains may continue to return at intervals without the eruption.

These conditions must be watched closely and treated immediate-

Of course, the aged suffer frequently with dizziness due to many possible causes. Sometimes it is due to accumulated hard wax in the ear, sometimes to changes that have blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and changes in the circulation of the blood in the brain. Sometimes a result is a difficulty so that the aged may stagger or fall when the eyes are raised suddenly

or under some similar stimulus. One of the diseases more likely to occur in the aged than in the young s paralysis agitans or the shaking palsy. Although this disease may occur in youth, the vast majority of cases occur in people between 50 and 70 years of age. The disease occurs twice as often

in men as in women. It is marked by tremor of the hands, with a pillrolling movement, and it tends to

themselves and not worry about

progress, running a complete course in from 10 to 15 cears.

The aged should be especially careful to consult a good physician when any of the symptoms described in this article occur. While they may be simple results of old age, without more serious implication, they should be checked at frequent intervals by the family doctor.

TOMORROW: Combatting time.



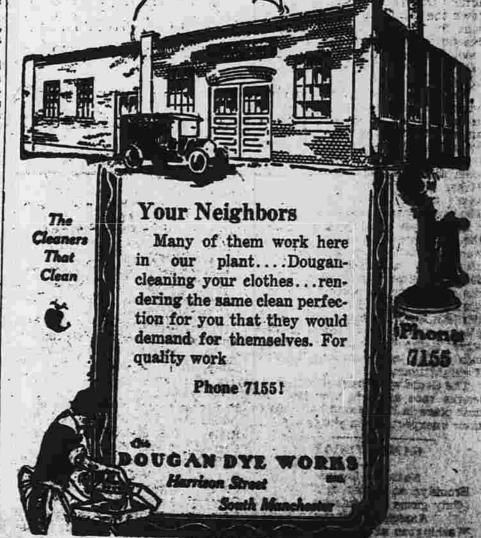
On Aug. 15, 1918, German forces began the evacuation of a five-mile section of their defenses near Albert, and were reported burning huge quantities of supplies.

Australian and Canadian regiments continued their advance in Picardy, taking hundreds of prison-The blood vessels may lose their ers. Officers attached to these units dicted a disaster for the Central Powers before the end of the year. The French, war department

> steamer Djemnah in the Mediterranean on July 15 with the loss of 442 troops aboard her. Secretary of War Newton D. Baker announced the landing of American troops at Vladivostok

announced the sinking of the







# . AMERICAN ATHLETES SWEEP THE FIELDS

Win Eight of Seventeen ACES WIN 2 GAMES **Events In Greatest Sport**ing Spectacle In World's History; Boat Crew Wins. Take Doubleheader, 15 To 6

By ALAN GOULD

Los Angeles, Aug. 15- (AP) -The Athletic forces of the United States emerged today from 16 days of unprecedented Olympic competition with the greatest collection of feating Terryville two games at the strides to the development of athlevictories gained in this quadrennial West Side yesterday afternoon, the tics in history.

They won no less than eight of Burkhardt the seventeen separate events un-

yielded the supremacy in men's swimming, for the first time, to Japan's spectacular young team, but American mermaids continued their unbroken succession of the game.

F. Hewitt started to pitch the as one of the greatest individual feats of the whole games, well inning. unbroken succession of team

wide Olympic front, where the fray day and Hewitt made it 5 out of 9. was continuous and dazzling. Track Sinaki was the best hitter for the and field stars of the American mid-losers getting 4 out of 8. lands, including the great Jim Bausch, of Kansas record-breaking decathlon star; Eddie Telan, of Detroit the double sprint king and Bill games. Carr, if his allegiance may be switched for the moment from Pennsylvania to Arkansas, contributed much to the sweeping vic- Krasiski, if .... 5 0 1 2 tories of an American team that Kovalski, rf .... 4 1 2 1 captured altogether 11 out of 28

men's events. Didrikson, double winner and world J. Jarvis, ss ... 4 1 1 1 1 record breaker in women's track Sienski, c .... 4 1 1 6 0

Jack Stratton's crashing double in the first inning yesterday, coupled with "Red" Putnam's walk and Ernic Dowd's "swinging bunt" down the third base line, scored two runs for the Savitt Gems in their benefit game between the Frederick Raff team, leading the second half of the Hartford Twilight League.

Totals ...... 37 12 16 21 4 3
Score by innings:

Terryville ....... 402 202 0—10
Aces ....... 162 030 x—12
Two base hits, Stavnitsky; three bases, runs for the Savitt Gems in their base hits, Varrick; stolen bases, Burkhardt, Plitt, Hewitt, Berg, cut a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game as Jimmy ville 3; hit by pitcher, Bycowski, Foxx hit his 43rd homer but Johnny Welch pitched the Sox to a 2-0 shuthours; umpires, Coles and Hewitt.

when the Raff team gathered a run in each of the second and third innings. Then in the fifth after two

mings. Then in the fifth after two were gone, Flaher the Gems' pitcher of coulde and Stratton walked and stratton scored on Putnam's triple to deep right center. The final score was 5 to 2.

More than 4,000 people watched the two games yesterday, which were regularly scheduled games, layed for the benefit of the two the field of 53, speedally as the optoil of the benefit of the two Hartford camps for children. Six of the players on the Germs' team are than through which she waded so impressively at Seabright will all through which she waded so impressively at Seabright and Term Sipples of Park, street is the first baseman and captain of the length-leading Hartford. Twilight team

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GAMES TODAY

National League
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
(Only game scheduled)...
American League
Washington at Philadelphia.
(Only game scheduled).

# FROM TERRYVILLE

Methods. and 12 To 10; Collect 34

Hits; Godek Fans 18. The local Aces succeeded in de-

Burkhardt and F. Hewitt were the big guns for the local team in the officially where team championships first game the former getting 4 hits progress made by Japan, notably in were involved.

Italy with three titles to her credit was the nearest rival the U. S. A. Terryville scored three runs on two petition. Italy, too, manifested prohits and 2 errors in the second in- gress all along the line, while our ning but the local team came back Latin-American neighbors made away with the track and field for both men and women and came down the stretch to add the chief ed, never again in danger, for the Argentina as the Marathen cham-

In the second game Boggini was the best hitter for the local team All Sections Represented

All sections of the United States contributing to the jousting on a to make his total 6 out of 8 for the

The Aces collected a total of 84 hits out of \$1 times at bat and scored a total of 27 runs in both

Terryville (6) Krasiski, lf .... 5 0 1 2 Govatski, 2b .. .. 8 0 1 3 Urban, 1b ..... 3 1 0 8 S. Jarvis, cf .... 4 1 0 2

# MISS JACOBS FAVORED

# JAPAN'S PROGRESS IN ATHLETICS IS SURPRISE OF MEET

Head of Olympic Committee Says Men From Far East Have Improved On Our

By AVERY BRUNDAGE President American Olympic

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—(AP)—In many ways, the 1982 Olympic games contributed the greatest forward

carnival in at least 20 years.

In a swiftly moving drama unequalled in sports history for its color and spectacular elements, America's boys and girls romped out his teammates made 18 hits good

They demonstrated, in really startling fashion, what our own the startling fashion, what our own athletes and the best from other nations can do under conditions as nearly perfect as they can

Japan's Progress

They witnessed the tremendou

around conquest of our James Bausch in the decathlon. If there were disappointments, they were re-flected in the fact that Germany and Finland did not sustain the advances they made in the 1928 games at Fastest Track

The Olympic stadium track is the fastest I have ever seen and contributed largely to the fact every Olympic track record was broken. With a few exceptions, the American athletes entered their events in top condition. This was particularly 1 true of our abort distance men, who o outclassed the rest of the world for the first time since 1912.

The sensational work of the Japao nese in swimming was responsible o largely for the record-breakin; in the Olympic pool. The men from the Far East had adapted and improved

Ridley of England and Marjorie
Learning of Vancouver.

First-round matches the opening day included Miss Hilleary us Olganged and Josephine McKim, won a matched 400 meter race from a day included Miss Hilleary us Olganged Course, Ridles, Ridgedeld, Clear, and England Surface, Stamford, Cours, us, Jean Burritt, Toronto; and Lies Learning yar- Anne Eage, Wayns, Ph.

MORTON IN OLD FORM

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# Who Is This Guy, Jim Bausch? -Well, Here Are a Few Answers



In this group are several members of the Bausch family of Kansas farmers. Peter Bausch, father of Jarring Jim" Bausch, world decathlon champion, Lawrence, a brother of Jim and already a star high school athlete, and Mrs. Bausch, Jim's mother, are shown at the top. An older brother, Lee, lower left, is a successful farmer at Garden Piain. Mrs. Bertha Marden, center, of Sabetha, is Jim's sister. The great "Jarring Jim" himself is shown, lower right, worn and rather peaked after his strenuous efforts in the Olympic decathlon, and in the inset as he appeared when he attended grade school at Garden Plain.

# LAST INNING RALLY **BEATS SUB-ALPINE**

tered hits.

Tom Bridges stopped the Cleve-land Indians with five hits and drove in two runs as Detroit won a 3-0

# New York, Aug. 15.—The line, GREEN AGAIN BEATS James Aloysius Bernard Bausch. Olympic decathlon champion of all the world. HOSE COMPANY NO. 3 Snow, 3b ..... 3 1 1 E. Raguskus, 1b . 2 0 0 E. Judd, 1f .... 4 1 2

Hartford Colored Terriers
Win, 12-11; Locals Have

Jim Bausch was the type the barber would designate as "he certainly was a card!" Years ago, in the days after Jim had learned to put the shot in high school, he used to disguise himself in an old straw hat and working clothes and stroll into

14-7; Losers To Battle No.

TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.—(AP)—
The 16th annual invitation tennis tournament of the Newport Casino opens today with 16 of the first 20 ranking American players entered.

Four foreign nations were represented among the 81 players entered among the 81 players entered in the singles competition.

The seeded players included Wilmer Allison, Elisworth Vines, American champion; Sydney B. Weed, Jr., George M. Lott, Frank X. Shields, John Van Ryn, Clifford Sutter and

consciousness.

"He could play better without his senses," said some of his old team"He could play better without his senses," said some of his old team"He could play better without his stuff when they needed it," the Unimates, "than others could with versity of California's eight-oared

records, all told, were toppled in track and field events and two more in the Olympic poort.

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senses," said some of his old teammates, "than others could with full sensibilities."

He went to the University of Kansas. It is remembered that he worked for an insurance firm while going through school, to help pay his way—and that the Missouri Valley conference finally arese in arms about Jim's job. Jim was declared ineligible, and the rumpus was quelled.

Then he began training quietly for the Olympic triumph of California's ing title to U.S.

Bears from Berkeley duplicated the world records are broken.

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California was undefeated. American college crews 1 ow have been unbeaten in four successive Olympics. California's in 1928.

California was undefeated. American college crews 1 ow have been unbeaten in four successive Olympics.

The Naval Academy won in 1920 and Yale in 1924.

Other winners in the 1923 Olympics.

FAGLES TO ORGANIZE

To organize the University of California's eight-oared distinction unparalleled in Olympic rowing itite; Japan takes men's swimming championahip. Box-ing title to U.S.

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# MeCLUSKEY EASILY DEFEATS EVANSON

BLUEFIELDS TAKE FIREMEN, PIRATES

Beat No. 1, 13-3 and Hartford Team, 27-4; Play West Side Stars Tonight.

The fact that the fire laddles were being scouted in their first effort in believed to have kept the team under wraps. Manager "Ken" Smith of No. I says that his team will soon avenge the defeat and has called a practice session for tomorrow night at the Eluefields diamond. The companies pitchers issued 15 passes in Saturday's game while Norm Lashinske gave none.

In yesterday's game, the Pirates issued 19 passes to the Breafields, using three pitchers. The crowd grew weary of the walkaway and started for home before the end of the seventh inning, when play was called.

Tonight the Bluefields play at Four Acres against the West Side Stars, and Wednesday evening against No. 2. Next Saturday, the Bluefields will meat the Tufts A. C. Middleton at the Eluefields disconding the States of The United States here yesterday.

McCluskey won easily in 10:05.2. The Manchester thete hung back during the first few tags and then during the first few laps and the

Bluefields will mest the Tufts A. C. of Middletown at the Muefields diamond. This is the only team that has defeated the Bluefields

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# Week End Sports

- (By The Associated Press) Olympics Los Angeles—California wins eight

Finishes Third

Kesar Stadium, San Francisc Aug. 15 .- Joe McCluskey, the Unit-The Blueseids of McKee street began this ambitious schedule of three successive games in as many days by winning the first two contests. Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 of the S. M. F. D. was the first victim in a game Saturday afternoon, 13 to 3. Yestarday afternoon the South End Firstes of Hartford fell before the local team, 27 to 4.

in 1928 by the Boston Athletic Association.

J. V. Powell, Great Britain, led off, followed by Phil Edwards, Canadian Negro star; A. Wilson of E Canada, and Tom Hampson of o Great Britain, winner of the 200 1 meter race at the Olympic games. 0 The United States team was com-0 posed of Charles Sansone, Edwin 3 Turner, George Bullwinkle and 0 Charles Hornbostal.

The second world mark exceeded 0 was in the 80-meter hurdles for we-1 men, when Simone Schaller, United

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Legal Notices LOST AND FOUND

PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. EAK 13, payable to Merie Tomlinson, for week ending Aug. 6, 1932 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounding Dept., Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

> BUSINESS. SERVICES OFFERED

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

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

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

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Gienney Inc.

REPAIRING

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

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

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 MEN WANTED TO CONDUCT world renowned Rawleigh Home Service busines: in cities of Manchester, Hartford, Rockville and East Hartford. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and in-

bany, N. Y. 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, Cleve-

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41

land, Ohio.

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FRESH MADE 3WEET cider and cider vinegar 25c gal. Bring your apples, we grind them up at 8c gal.

Phone Rosedale 32-5. H. Silverstein.

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

WANTED-TWIN baby carriage, in good condition. Phone 5858.

A lecturer complains that he has never been able to find a hat that really suited him. Perhaps he should change his restaurant.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD S9

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

ROOMERS WANTED at good location. Respectable men, breakfast if desired. Reasonable price, 35 Chestnut street.

FOR RENT -FURNISHED room with light housekeeping privileges. Inquire at 52 Russell street.

WANTED-ROOMS-

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

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements. Inquire William Pawelski, 15 Ridgewood

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

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

FOR RENT-MODERN 4 ROOM tenement, 98 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage. Inquire at 94 Hemlock street. FOR RENT- 3 ROOM modern

apartment, at 36 Maple street. Tel. FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel.

FOR RENT- 8 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished. 16 Lilley street. Inquire after 5 p.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, 14 . Judson crease rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-35-S, Alstreet. W. R. Hobby, Phone 4649. RENT 'HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street, Dial 7700.

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement 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 136 Birch street.

WANTED TO RENT 68 WANTED-SMALL HOUSE, 4 or 5 rooms, not more than \$300 a year. Write Herald, Box N.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., 114dec. Judge, Estate of Ellen E. Bidwell late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:—That the 20th day of August, A. D., 1983, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forencon at the Probate Office, in said danchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Cour directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therenotice to all persons interested therein to appear and he heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 15, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwalf five days before said day of dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Alexander Turkington

late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Elmore A. Turkington

administrator
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 13th day of August, A. D., 1932 be
and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public allowed by posting a copy of the correct to the public state. sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-8-15-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Frederick W. Hurlburt late of Manchester, in said District deceased.

On motion of Emma Hurlburt executrix ORDERED:-That six months from the 13th day of August, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. NYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Frank Taylor late of Manchester, in said District, deceased him 14 years and to On motion of The Manchester Trust cellent reputation. Company executor
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 13th day of August, A. D., 1932, lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and she said executor is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time cllowed by posting a copy of this order on the public town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-8-15-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1932.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Matilda D. Cheney of Manchester, in said District, minor.
The Guardians having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 20th day of August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardians to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 15, 1932, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public ign post in the Town of Manchester,

five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-8-15-32: AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Walter D. Bidwell late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED: That the 20th day of August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forencon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 15, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the decessed last dwelt five days before reads dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

It has been suggested that the bed of the Pacific ocean represents the old scar now largely filled up where the moon was separated from the earth millions of years ago.

**DID NOT THREATEN** LIFE OF WRITER

Lancaster's Court That Flier Bore Splendid Reputation.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 15 - (AP) resimony that he never heard Captain W. N. Lancaster threaten the life of Haden Clarke, was brought into the flier's murder trial today by Joseph Inco of Detroit, former flying comrade of Lancaster. Lancaster is charged with the

slaying of Clarke who had replaced him in the affections of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix. "Did you ever hear Captain Lancaster say in discussing Clarke, that he had seen hundreds of dead men and that one more wouldn't make any difference?" asked Defense Counsel James M. Carson.

"I never heard him say any thing" replied Ince. Ince testific the met Lancaster in pected to start before next week. El Paso in April, with M. G. Tan-

Tancrel who was in the west with Lancaster on an unsuccessful flying PONSETTAS AND SNOW venture, previously testified that Lancaster threatened Clarke, in Ince's presence after hearing of his love affair with Mrs. Keith-Miller. "Did Lancaster speak to you of Clark?" Carson asked.

"He did. He told me Mrs. Keith-Miller was in Miami and seemed to be glad Clarke was taking care of her in his absence." "Was he worried about any-

"Yes he was greatly worried about finances, but that was all as far as I could see." Ince said he was in the British army with Lancaster, had known him 14 years and that he had an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of New Britain visited their sister and family Mrs. Newell Hill, yesterday. Rev. Hollis Barlett delivered the Sunday sermon at the Second church. Mr. Bockman of the Temperance Union will deliver the mes-

sage next Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Walte: S. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witty, and Mrs. John Kingsbury and children, Cora and George, attended the Con-necticut Jersey Cattle club annual field day and consignment sale held at the home of Marcy I. Berger of

Woodbury, Conn. Tuesday evening the Boys 4-H Canning club will meet at the home of their leaders. All homemaking entries for State fair should be sent to the County Farm Bureau office by August 16. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsbury of

Burnside visited their cousins at Autumn View Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and son Terrance spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witty. Rehearsals for the "Blue Gate" will be held Tuesday afternoon. This one-act play will be given at the second annual Coventry 4-H club fair to be held Aug. 25. Another one act play "The Horror Walks" will

also be presented. Bridgeport, Aug. 15 — (AP) — Working with a small boy as. accomplice, John Codeck, 17, according to the police, confessed today that in the last two months he stole 26 automobiles in the business secion and later shandoned them. Codeck was arraigned before Judge Buckley in City Court on a charge of the attempted theft of a car owned by William DeFale of 171 Broadway. The owner said the boy had been captured when a passerby asked him for his operators license which he was unable to produce. While being arraigned Codeck was taken into a room and question-

Joseph Morris, who declared they confessed to theft of twenty cars. HEALTH IN STATE Hartford, Aug. 15—(NP) — Decreases in number of cases of measles and whooping cough gains in number of typhoid and scarlet fever cases were announced

ed by Sergeant John Curry and

today in the State Board of Health

Wallingford. against nine before. G. O. P. HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK OPENED

New York, Aug. 15-(AP)-Bastern headquarters for President Hoover's re-election campaign were formally opened today on the sixth floor of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

The staff at present includes U. S. Senator Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island, eastern campaign manager; Representative John Q. Tilson, head of the Speakers' Bureau; Jeremiah Mlibank, eastern treasurer, and George Akerson, former secretary to President Hoover, director of

Senator Hebert was expected to arrive at headquarters late today or tomorrow. It was learned that he has decided to summon state chairmen and National committeemen from the twelve states in the eastern territory for conferences here. The states included are Maine, New the big race, and away go his their own satisfaction that they are Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-chances. The negro is emotional to good competitors." setts, Connecticut, Rhode Island New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and New Jersey. The conferences are not ex-

IN JUNE IN AFRICA

Boston, Aug. 15-(AP) - Snow and flaming ponsettas in June. South Africa saw the gorgeous red plossoms so closely associated with Christmas by New Englanders, and it also saw a snowfall on June 7, reports Miss Ruth C. Cowles, R. N., of New Britain, who has just returned to her work under the American 13 men. Board of Commissioners for foreign missions in Johannesburg.

Miss Cowles, foreign nurse of the First Church of Christ ia New Britain, is the niece of Mrs. Marcus White, 99 Forest street. She is the daughter of Mrs. Amy B. Cowles, retired missionary living in Alhambra, Calif. Miss Cowles is a graduate of Oberlin college and New York

Post Graduate hospital. Miss Cowles has worked among the native people of Johannesburg plying his trade. He is Charles who live in what are known as the O'Brien, who was hailed into court turn from furlough this last Spring, Miss Cowles was assigned to the staff of the Bridgmann Memorial hospital for the organization of its district mid-wifery section. This hospital for black women was founded in 1928 by Mrs. Clara Davis Bridgman, aunt of Miss Cowles in memory of her husband, Dr. Frederick B. Bridgman. Mrs. Bridgman is now in America, making her headquarters at St. Helen, Mich.

**LEAGUE LEADERS** 

(By the Associated Press) NATIONAL Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers .365. Runs—Klein, Phils 129. Hits-Klein, Phils 177. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils 117. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates 45. Triples-Herman, Reds 16. Home runs-Klein, Phils 35. Stolen bases-Klein, Phils and

Frisch, Cards 16. AMERICAN. Batting -Foxx, Athletics .350; Gehrig, Yanks .347. Runs-Foxx, Athletics 115. Hits-Foxx, Athletics 158. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics

Doubles-Johnson, Red Sox 35. Triples—Myer, Senators 16. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics 43; Ruth, Yanks 33. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks 29 Pitching- Gomes, Yanks 20-6; Weaver, Senators 18-6.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEET OPENS

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- (AP) -This little village becomes the center of the harness horse racing world this week with a five day grand circuit meeting featuring the running of the \$60,000 Hambletonian stake for three year old

trotters. The Hambletonian will be run Wednesday with a starting field of at least twelve. Since her victory There were four diptheria cases over the highly touted Hollyrood last week, the same as the preceding week. One case of typhoid in Will Canton's The Marchioness of Hartford and Waterbury and two in Syracuse rates the favorite with Hollyrood Dennis, owned by John L. Scarlet fever showed eleven cases Dodge of Lexington, Ky., the second

By FRANK BECK

Babe Ruth, Yanks-Clouted 33d homer, double and single against

Senators. Tom Bridges, Tigers-Blanked Indians with five hits. Oscar Melillo, Browns- Solved

ing four runs. Tex Carleton and Dizzy Dean. Cards Gave Cubs one run and 13 hits in doubleheader and struck out

ers in second game. Leo Durocher, Reds.-Led attack on Braves in doubleheader with two doubles, triple and four singles.

STICKS TO TRADE New York.-After all these years of prohibition, Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, Jr., has found a bartender of the old days who is still for selling liquor. When asked his

occupation he replied that he was a

"bartender." He was fined \$50.

Wetern Critic Predicts Negro
Soon Will Dominate Olympic

and the black man will but it all

Los Angeles, who has seen many of dashes, and Ed Gordon, former lows the better athletes since the days of athlete, who won the broad jump. Howard Drew, first of the negro Raiph Metcalfe of Marquette ran sprint record holders, who ran the second in the 100-meter dash and

"The negro has ease and grace versity athlete, won points for Can-and natural ability without the ada by placing third in both the 800 white man's besetting sin-tension," and 1500-meter runs, writes Lowry. "No colored man is "Years ago the negro had an in-ever besten because he ties up. But feriority complex," Lowry writes. the white athlete is temperamental; "They are coming into their own he strains and presses on the day of now because they have proved to

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—Two more a high degree, but he is capable of Olympic games—three at the most doing big things in a relaxed man-

over his white opponents in the per-formances of American athletes in pic championships in the recent Two negro athletes trained in the international games.

This is the observation of Paul Eddie Tolan, former Michigan star, Lowry, veteran scribbler of sports in who won the 100 and 206-meter century in 9 3-5 seconds 20 years placed third in the 200 meter. Phil Edwards, former New York Uni-

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Johnny Welch, Red Sox-Scattered Athletics' eight hits and blanked

White Sox pitching for triple, double and three singles in double bill, scor-

Bill Terry, Giants-Collected home run and three singles against Dodg-

BASEBALL

PINES BEAT CHESTNUTS The Pines continued their winning

ways in the West Side Junior League and took the Chestnuts into camp in a hard fought game 10 to 8. The score was tied going into the seventh when the Pines scored four runs through Cordy's wildness. Becker took a line drive with his gloved hand to end the rally. Becker also got four safe singles and J. Sullivan got four hits for the Pines. The Birches will play the Maples

Monday morning. Pines ...... 230 100 4—10 Chestnuts ...... 301 200 2— 8

FOR SALE

2 Family House Benton St. Owner out of town. Will sell at bargain price.

19 31 Egit.

Small down payment. APPLY BOX L HERALD

Exeursions Ocean No Passports Required

Saturday, Aug. 20, Swedish-American line. Steamer Bree-tinghant. New York to Halifax and return. Four day trip \$29.00 up. Location of stateroom regulates the price. Saturday, Aug. 20 and 27. Red Star Line. Steamer Bel-genland. New York, Halifax and Bermuda. Six day trip. 285.00 up.

Twelve day voyages, Halifax, Quebec, Bermuda.

Other trips at very reasonable prices on large ocean liners.

All the comforts of home and plenty of satertalament. Spend your vacation on the Atlantie this year. You will enjoy it. For full particulars call

ROBERT J. SMITH



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The guard right by the great promptly ran. Said Duncy, "We'll big gate to Monkey Land exclaimed, "Now, wait! This place member that we promised to be is rather private. Why should good. you lads enter here? "We've had some visitors be-

here, I know there's not a thing to

"We've had some visitors before and we don't want them any more. Most youngsters cause us trouble and that's just the thing we fear."

"Oh, we'll behave," wee Scouty cried, "If you'll just let us go inside. Why should we have to prove again that we will treat you right?

"We rescued one monk from a stone, when he was caught there all alone. To get the stone off of his tail we worked with all our might.

here, I know there's not a thing to fear as long as we are friendly and do only what we should."

Now, Monkey Land was quite a sight and every single Tiny-mits was thrilled on looking from the place. Said one, "My, what a spot!

"Td surely like to live in one of those grass houses. Twented be fun. And, gee, how uses to sleep in when the night is similing hot."

Then came a very hig surprise.

GAS BUGGIES-The Unforgivable Sin



THERE'S THE LITTLE GIRL IN PERSON ... ISN'T CERTAINLY SHE A DANDY? LOOK SAY HELLO TO LIKE YOUR THE MAN, FATHER, BARBARA! GIRLIE!

H-8-15-32.





# SENSE AND NONSENSE

The nebler to give than receive, you will find.

All sages have said that, and yet.

There's something else also you is should bear in mind— The sure way to give is to get.

British Guide (showing places of interest)—It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first American Tourist (very much in-terested)—How much was it?

"Saxophone players are born, not made," says a musical critic; which in the best argument for birth contrel yet put forth.

Little Lucy—Auntie, why do you put powder on your face? Aunt-To make me pretty, dear. Little Lucy-Then why doesn't

WE THINK IT'S HEREDITY
Fort Dodge, Iowa—Triplets born
to the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Selby last week are the first in Fort
Dodge in a decade. They have been named Donald James, Darrold Franklin and Deloris Martha, and but it remains that someone stole have twin aunts, twin great-uncles,

First Golfer—I say, here comes my wife with some old hag she's picked up somewhere?

Second Golfer (icily)—And here comes mine with another.

BIG ICE BILL

Detroit Mich.

The Difference: The difference be-tween death and taxes is that death was the price Arthur Hillman, of Es-

take a short trip in an aeroplane. When they were just about to start, one of them said to the pilot: Old Lady—You will bring us back

safely, won't you?

The Pilot—Oh, yes, Madam, I've never left anybody up there yet.

What has become of the oldfashioned fellow who used to go to church and sing: "Come Thou Fount of Evri Blessing?"

Old Lady-Is this the train to Ghicago?
Gateman—Yes, lady. Get aboard. Old Lady-Are you sure it goes to

Gateman - Well, the station master, the engineer, the fireman, Chicago, and that's all I know.

When a woman takes in washing for four dollars a week, that's labor. when she does it for nothing . . . that's love.

Doctor-How in the world did you get such a black eye?
Patient—My wife hit me with a

Doctor—Your wife? That's the first time I ever heard of a woman hitting anything she threw at! Patient-She wasn't throwing at me. She was throwing at a neigh-bor's cat, and I was standing directbehind her.

You can turn on the radio but you can't make the guests listen.

Jack to propose.

Ruthe—Can't you give him a hint

in some way?

Beryl—I do. Every time he lights
my cigaret I blow smoke-rings to-It is understood that the first fellow who said prosperity was just

around the corner, worked in a roundhouse. The White House picked up the idea later.

Little Freddie—Yes, and look at all the candy I got for change. "Time," remarks a scientist, "flows both ways." Just like tooth-paste, after a woman has used the tube once.

#### WALKED WITH WALK

them from Huron street near Madihave twin aunts, twin great-uncles, and twin great-grand-uncles. The Rev. Mr. Serby, an evangalist, is a salesman for duplicating machines.

—Des Moines Tribune.

them from Huron street hear Madison avenue. After the theft the following appeared in a local paper: "If the party who stole two sections of pavement from Huron street near Madison avenue will street near Madison avenue. Two causal golf acquaintances return the pavement no questions were walking toward the green will be asked by Mayor Add Thachwhen they sighted two women com-

lars, which would pay for enough ice to build a colony of Eskimo igloos does not go up 20 per cent every time the Legislature meets.

Sex, paid to cool 6 pints of beer.

And all because he put them in his landlady's ice box. The magistrate fined him that amount for the beer, purchased by Hillman under an Ontario government permit, be-cause it is the minimum fine for illegal possession.



A clinging vine is never a wall-

#### Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

SPUNKY EDWARDS, WHO IS PRACTICING TO BECOME A RAPIO ANNOUNCER



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gens Ahern



By John C. Terry

### SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS The ill-fortune that has followed Storeing since his discovery of the Cieff Dwellings in the Torbidden Mountains climaxes in a great forest fire that wipes out Canyon Camp and destroys the workings in the Mount Brown Mines ~ Storcky-his fortune game-his planes destroyed is greatly depressed but he resolves to start over again-in new fields — on his own —



AN' REMEMBER, FELLER, IF YER EVER GIT INTO A O.K., JAKE. HOIW I DIA YOU GOOD JACKPOT WHAR A FIST ORA SHOOTIN'IRON ARE LUCK, TOO NEEDED YOU KNOWS WHO TO SEND FOR



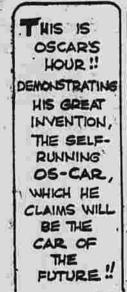
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser













SALESMAN SAM

And How, Howie!



## **ABOUT TOWN**

James's and St. Bridget's churches this morning and all were largely attended. August 15 is annually celebrated by Roman Catholics as the anniversary of the ascension of the Mother of Jesus Christ into

William W. Robertson, manager of the Orford Soap Company; Philip Verplanck, who is in charge of the company's feldspar quarrying, and the latter's father, Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent of the local schools, left by automobile morning for North Carolina, in which state the Orford Soap Company has extensive feldspar mines. They expect to be gone about a

The stock and fixtures of the local branch of the Dunhill stores were removed at the close of business Saturday. The organization which conducts the chain has gone into bankruptcy and the local branch is now closed. The store was located

A meeting of the executive board in charge. of the Community Players will oc held this evening at 8 o'clock at the North Elm street, chairman of the in Elizabeth, N. J., after spending program committee and director of their vacation with Mrs. Jepson's

Norton, who have been visiting the John of Bridgeport have 'returned latter's sister, Mrs. Carl Allen, of Henry street, have decided to make Clemson, parents of Mrs. Frederick-their home in New Rochelle, N. Y. son, all having come here for the the surgical staff of the Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn., has opened offices in the Pintard build-ing at New Rochelle.

Captain and Mrs. Horace Weatherly of Arlington, Mass., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Weath- at Chatham, Cape Cod. erly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, of Hamlin street.

Calvin Kellner of New York City, whose family have been for some time at the Kellne cottage, Coven-try Lake, is now spending his vacation with them.

Frederick Edwards of Binch street has returned to his duties at the Travelers Insurance Company's office after a two weeks' vacation spent in Canada.

Mrs. Sarah Miller, Miss Marguerite Burke and Wilbrod Maslamme of 74 School street are spending the week at Lake Hitchcock in the town of Wolcott.

o'clock with Mrs. Jack Porter, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mar-body enjoyed themselves. The comgaret Brown, of Arch street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Laird of 46 Pine street left yesterday for a two week's visit with Mr. Laird's parents in Montpelier, Vermont.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Douglas Robertson, son of and Mrs. W. W. Robertson, of Henry street who is spending the summer in Syracuse, N. Y., has been visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard I Taylor of South Main street are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Sage of Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Garden street are spending their vaca-tion at White Sands beach.

William E. Keith of this town

Miss Catherine Sullivan of Oak-land street, whose 84th birthday oc-curred yesterday, was remembered by many gifs of beautiful flowers and other tokens of esteem by her relatives, friends and neighbors. Re latives from Washington, D. C. and York, Pa., paid her a visit recently, and yesterday others were present from Hartford and Unionville.



TIRES FORD SIZE FIRESTONE \$3.95 CHET'S SERVICE STATION 0 Oakland St.

Today is being celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church as the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary. There were masses in St. James's and St. Bridget's churches

A meeting of the Democratic Women's Club will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove street. This will be a special business meeting in preparation for the caucus on Thursday.

Mrs. Annette Miller of Atlanta, Ca., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busch of Bissell street.

Mrs. Mary Behnfield had as her week-end guests at her cottage on the Fort Road at Watch Hill, the McKeown of Charter Oak street.William Black of Eldridge street, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Canade and son William of High street. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson of Hamlin street. with their daughter Jessie and son David have returned after spending a week at the cottage. Miss Dorothy Russell of Winter street is spending her vacation there and Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs, formerly of this town are there for two weeks.

Local Methodist people who plan in the Johnson block and when to stay at the South Manchester opened here Aaron Johnson, the house at the Willimantic campproprietor of the block, expended ground, will find many improveconsiderable money in extensive al- ments this year. New drugs and terations. In their statement filed draperies have been added, and a in bankruptcy court they list \$700 as general re-decorating makes it much more homelike. Mrs. Robert Rich-

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andfew Clemson of North Elm street. Mr. and recent celebration of Mr. Clemson's birthday.

Miss Dorothy Schreiber and her cousin, Miss Betty Jan: Schreiber left yesterday to spend a ween with their aunt, Mrs. Walter Hennessy,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch of Mount Vernon, N. Y., visited friends in Manchester over the week-end.

Andover Lake Scene of Annual OF MEN LOCALLY KNOWN Gathering of Men and Women of the Order.

More than 200 attended the first joint outing of the Degree of Poca-hontas and Red Men yesterday at Past chief daughters of Helen Da- Andover Lake, and several members vidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, of the order were present from will meet tomorrow evening at 8 Hartford Stafford and other places. mittee in charge under the chair-manship of William Leggett saw that there was something to inter-folk songs. watermelons and other good things, and practically all the prizes went to the children.

Salvation Army musicians exclusively.

Three of the composers have ap-

Miss Helen Symouski held the lucky ticket for the electric clock and Miss Olive Catana won the electric pad. Winners in the different contests were Muriel Farris, Marion Akrigg, Claire Fitzgerald, "Peachy"
Giglio, Douald Fitzgerald, Howard
Murphy, Everett Murphy, William
Schieldge, Jr., Thomas Giglio, Gerald McLaughlin and Carl Farris.

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preached at the morning service yesterday at the East Hartford Methodist church.

The 15th year of the Connecticut Business College opens September 1st. Students are enrolling for August 29, Sept. 1 and Sept. 6 \$100 pays for 6 months. FALL OPENING

# George Veltch of Church street is spending his vacation at the Surf TAX LEAGUE STARTS Hotel, Block Island. WAR ON INERT CLOCK

Wants Outdoor Timepiece of Defunct Home Bank Removed Because It's Always

The Home Bank and Trust Company's clock, which has shown Main street the time for seven years is in in the march competition.

danger of being outlawed if a report in the contest for selections, danger of being outlawed if a report heard on Main street this morning following local people: Miss Ediza is true. Just why anyone should Warnock of Main street, Miss Violet have anything against the clock because it occupies a two-foot space on the sidewalk in front of the former Home Bark and Trust Company location is hard to say, although sometimes it is exasperating to look at the quadruple faces of the towertimepiece and find it pointing-day in-day out- to 12 noon.

Anyway, the Taxpayers' League, officially or otherwise, according to Walter-Mahoney, who made complaint, has decided that clock is a nuisance and Mahoney notified Lewis H. Sipe, former treas-urer of the Home Bank and Trust Company, to that effect. He said further that the Leagu intends to force the company to remove the clock from the street.

The clock, known to everybody town, was bought by the bank di-rectors in 1925 at a cost of \$2,300 and was later taken over by the mond and Mrs. Claude Truax will be bank. The works of the outside clock are controlled by a master clock which was formerly located Mrs. M. Jepson and daughter in the bank corridor and, while the home of Mrs. Joseph Handley of Marie have returned to their ome bank was a going concern, kept reasonably good time. Since the Home Bank was merged with the Manchester Trust Company, the Dr. Manville W. Norton and Mrs. Mrs. F. J. Frederickson and son a source of disappointment to the bronze tower has been unlighted and time-inquiring public.

What to do about the clock is the Lewis H. Sipe said today that several business men along the street had considered taking it over and wiring it up for duty. It was found that to properly wire the clock in a new location would cost over \$100, about prohibitive in these with streamers and flowers. Bridge times of dollar watches and electric was played until a late hour.

If the clock is removed to another ocation, it would cost approximately \$500 to repaint, remove and reestablish the clock and tower and replace the works and batteries. Mr. Sipe said today that he hoped something would be done about it

# OUTING HELD SUNDAY S. A. BAND TO PLAY WORK

Three of Composers On Tomorrow's Swedish Program Have Appeared In Manches-

The seventh weekly concert in Center Park tomorrow night by the Salvation Army Band will be devoted to the works of Swedish composers and to Swedish hymns and

est both old and young. Howard In the Salvation Army world, Murphy was master of ceremonies Sweden ranks sixth in the strength throughout the day. Tables for luncheon were set in the pavilion and a bountiful supply of good things to eat was brought by those attending, and the children were attending, and the children were supplied free with sods, ice cream, Salvation Army musicians exclu-



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# peared in Manchester. Bandmaster Erik Leidsen was here as leader of the New Eingland staff band about five years ago and later as leader of the Metropolitan ensemble, which gave a concert at the High school. Bandmaster O. A. Swanson was here last spring as leader of the Swedish Handbell Ringers. Viktor Hedgren is the booking agent of the Bellringers. Emil Sandstrom took first prise in the Jubile convention held in New York two years ago. IF YOUR TEETH SEEM

If you've recently had a set of false teeth made and they don't fit properly, go to your dentist and see if you have the wrong

A local dentist had been working overtime preparing two sets of teeth for two different patients. One set was to be left at a store where the owner could get them because his office wasn't going to be open when the owner of the new set came home from work. But the wrong set was left.

old Turkington will play a cornet solo, a composition by Leidzen built around an old Scandinavian tune and entitled "A Happy Day." Ensign Victor Diamond of New York and Ensign George Williams will contribute a conception due. contribute a concertina duet, an anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Among the Swedish numbers will be the well known "Engelbrekts March," "Til Vapen," "Act, Varmland. Du Skona" and "Du Gamla, Du Friska."

held in New York two years ago. Harold Furkington of the local band was second and Hedgren was third

Bandmaster Swanson captured first

prize and Major Kristian Fristrup

that gained first prize at the same time was arranged by H. Otway, a Norwegian, and will be played by Hudson Lyons, Alfred Clough, May-

nard Clough and David Addy. Har-

second. A brass quartet number

# CELEBRATE THEIR 10TH **WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Mr.and Mrs. Harry Gustafson of 86 Garden street was given a surprise party Friday night in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

More than forty-five friends and relatives were present, including Mrs. Gustafson's aunt, Mrs. Hans Hansen of Chicago, who is visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson received

# WRONG, YOU'RE WANTED

Now two different people have the wrong sets of teeth and it has been impossible to get in touch with the first party. If you are the party who got your new teeth by calling at a local place of business get in touch with your dentist right away.

### MARY ANN WAS VISITOR TO GLOBE HOLLOW POOL

Little Mary Ann Jackson, Our Gang movie star, who appeared in person at the State Theater Saturday, was a visitor at Globe Hollow Saturday afternoon. She was accompanied by Ross Robot and Mrs. Ross, who co-star and travel with the child actress on her road tour. The trip was arranged through Manager Hugh Campbell of the

# QUIET WEEK END HERE

jured In Crash.

Manchester had a quiet week-end and not an arrest was made from Saturday morning or all day Sunday nor was there any case to come before the court this morning. There was one accident during the weekend, but it occurred early yesterday morning and was not reported to the police. A sedan that was headed towards Manchester went off the road onto the soft shoulder on the Bolton-Manchester road about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, turning over and going into a ditch. The car was badly damaged.

Life Guard Frank Busch gave Mary Ann some pointers on swimcommented on the fine facilities and heautiful setting of the pool. At the evening performance at the theater, daughter, Margaret, visited backlater the entire party spent the ever ning with Mr. and Mrs. Busch.

Miss Ebba and Miss Ethel Anderson and Miss Margaret Leander, all of Ridge street, have returned after

ming and the little movie star spent some time in the water. The party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busch and their stage as guests of Mary Ann, and

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