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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1932.

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WOMAN NOW FIGURES

IN THE WALKER CASE

PRICE THREE CENT

SECOND SON IS BORN TO THE LINDBERGHS

News Revives Story of Death HITLER IS SILENT of First Child Killed By Kidnapers Over Five Months Ago.

Englewood, N. J., Aug. 16-(AP) A son was born to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh at 6:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time today.

The child, the second son to be born to the Lindberghs, was born at the Morrow home here five months and sixteen days after the first baby was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J.

The Lindberghs first baby was twenty months old when he was kid-happed and would have been a little more than two years old now if he had lived. His body was found near the Lindbergh home, however, after a world wide search and officials believed he had been killed by the kidnapers, perhaps accidentally, almost immediately after he was stolen from his nursery.

The fact that Mrs. Lindbergh was expecting a second child became generally known only after the first son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped. She was under constant medical care during the long search for the baby and his kidnapers and had been in retirement since her return to the home of her mother here several weeks ago.

Her Mother Returns Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, after the first baby had been found dead and Mrs. Lindbergh had given proof of such fortitude that it was decided it was perfectly safe to leave her, went for a brief visit abroad with others of her children and only re- be erected only if it is rooted in the

Lindbergh at this time. world, from the very moment her tends. strength with which she met the a mess of pottage," Hitler snapped. recognize Soviet Russia was crititragic situation into which fate "On matters of principle there can cised today in a lengthy article in threw her so soon after the death of her father, Senator Dwight W. Morrow, who died last year while she and Col. Lindbergh were making a

flying tour of the Far East. So far as could be learned Mrs. Lindbergh continued shout her household duties even from the first, making herself of service to all the searchers for her baby who made the Lindbergh home their head-

Col. Lindbergh, from the moment on that blustery March night when he first discovered that his first son was missing, has sought assuage-ment of his grief in constant activity of one sort or another.

Led the Searchers
Up to the time the baby's body was found he was always in the van of the searchers, himself directing various phases of the hunt for the kidnapers and attempting negotlations with them through the agency, among others, of Dr. John F. Condon, aged Bronx educator, and John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk,

Va. boatbuilder. Through Dr. Condon, who had negotiated for return of the baby through newspaper advertisements signed "Jafsie," he paid a futile \$50,000 ransom which Dr. Condon

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HOLD POLICE CHIEF ON SWINDLE CHARGE

Russian and Polish Pal Said To Have Made \$150,000 While In U.S.

the police lineup today charged with swindling an east side restaurant proprietor out of \$25,000.

described himself as Arcady Szpkowski, 49, a native of Poland and a former professor of chemis-

The Russian, who said he was Count Boris Dobrynski, admitted the charge, police said, and said he and his companion divided the money. Police claimed the two have acquired about \$150,000 in the last few years through swindles. Both Well Dressed

In the lineup both men were well dressed and the Russian spoke extime P. Grear, proprietor of the restine Carolinas that at least three taurant. He alleged he was swin-mills voluntarily have increased dled out of the money in a room in the fashiepable Hotel Marguery, 47th street and Park avenue, March the fashienable Hotel Marguery, time or building additions.

The Durham hosiery mills have plant of the England, Walton and cordered a blanket increase of 10 company leather plant, at Waynese, and others are running time has been ordered for the Haslewood plant of the England, Walton and cordered a blanket increase of 10 company leather plant, at Waynese, and others are running time has a hundred more operators, has been ordered for the Haslewood plant of the England, Walton and cordered a blanket increase of 10 company leather plant, at Waynese, and others are running time has a hundred more operators, has been ordered for the Haslewood plant of the England, Walton and cordered a blanket increase of 10 company leather plant, at Waynese, and others are running time for eight more operators, has been ordered for the Haslewood plant of the England, Walton and cordered a blanket increase of 10 company leather plant, at Waynese, and others are running time. rency from genuine hills. Police said Great passed over the \$25,000 and Szpkowski threw a powder on an electric store. There was a dull of smoke. There was a dull of smoke. Great passed over the \$25,000 and split of smoke. Great passed over the \$25,000 and split of smoke. There was a dull of smoke. There was a dull of smoke. Great passed over the \$25,000 and split of smoke. There was a dull of smoke. There was a dull of smoke. Great Britain and Canada the High Shoals cotton mills at Linguist of the Hi

ON FUTURE MOVES

Nazi Leader, However, Says Von Papen Government Leads To Chaos.

Munich, Germany, Aug. 16 .-(AP)-The activity of the pregent German government under Chancellor Franz von Papen is "leading straight to chaos" Adolf Hitler, National Socialist chief, said here to-

the Cabinet in a secondary role.

inderstood if I had accepted the compromise suggested by President von Hindenburg," he said. He declined to indicate what his further course would be beyond as-

ment is weakened.
National Cause "When the government ceases to help the National cause we oppose it sharply. Even a dictatorship can cently returned to be with Mrs. will of the masses of the people. The recent elections showed clearly in Mrs. Lindbergh astounded the what direction Germany's will

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ON HOOVER BOARD

Fifty-five of Nation's Leaders To Work Out Plans To

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The nation's idle took a new grip on hope for relief today with the announcement that 55 of the country's leaders had agreed to serve on a committee to give aid to the unem-

Smith, Secretary of Commerce Roy D. Chapin, Owen D. Young and Thomas W. Lamont are included in bership of the National citizens committee for the welfare and relief mobilization of 1932. Former Sec-

tions, assisting them in readjusting their programs to fit the needs of their individual communities in addition to obtaining adequate funds to

"The task ahead of greatest we have ever faced," said Chairman Baker. "Every social New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A welfare agency must co-operate. man who claimed he was chief of When we are through we must have police of St. Petersburg, Russia, in saved the nation's welfare plan from

The statement was Hitler's first personal utterance since his dranatic refusal last Saturday to enter "My followers would never have

serting that the Nazis would oppose

the government. "As to the fate of the Von Papen Cabinet," he said, "that is some-thing about which the chancellor himself had better be asked. We Government Organ know how we are going to continue the fight. We are willing to support any government as long as the National movement is helped and the Marxist (Communist) move-

be no compromise. One cannot expect heroism from a people if . the leaders make 'bearable' com-

"My lieutenants would always forgive me if I made a niistake but never if I should renewate my prin-

SMITH AND BAKER

Aid Needy.

Former Governor Alfred E the group drafted to form the mem-

retary of War Newton D. Baker is mittee of 55 will be to unite and renforce local social service organiza,

carry on their work.

The committee will sponsor a conference in Washington on Sep-tember 15, when community social service leaders will be invited to participate. President Hoover will open the conference at the White

Report Business So Good

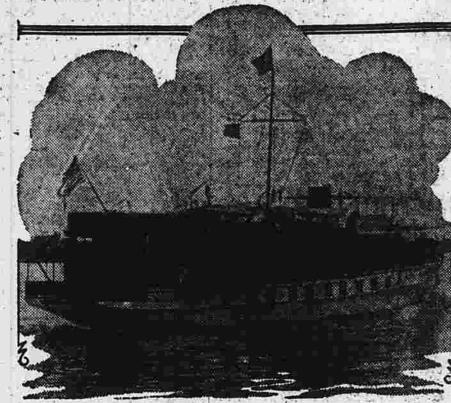
They Increase Help's Pay

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 16.—(AF) Ninety-six persons have been

Business has improved so much in the Carolinas that at least three prior to that operated on part time.

wages, and others are running full quire half a hundred more operators,

Here Comes Presidential Angler Beware, Fish!





Off on his first extended vacation in seventeen months, President Hoover is shown at right aboard the Department of Commerce inspection boat Sequoia as he left Washington with a party of friends for a few days' fishing. At the left the Sequoia is seen moving down the Potomac river, headed for the open water of Chesapeake Bay where anglers had given optimistic reports that fish were running in large numbers.

GARNER CONFERS

WITH PARTY HEADS

Scratched Smith; Says He

Suffered From Bigotry.

who were described as "whispering"

that he scratched Alfred E. Smith in

Garner and Gov. Franklin D. Roose-

and then home to Uvalde, Tex., be-

Garner said he favored taking the

government from the few and re-

storing it to the people. He indi-cated he intended to stress economic

problems rather than prohibition,

and to attack the Hoover adminis-

tration on the grounds of misman-

Meeting of Leaders

was an "outright repealist."
"I said in 1928, in two speeches

delivered in behalf of Smith, that

believed he was one of the greatest

leaders America had ever pro-

"And I still believe that," he

He answered in the affirmative

when another leader asked whether

leaders of our party in the south,

like yourself, repudiated religious

and personally —communications — threats—suffered more than you

gentlemen realize attacks you peo-

ple in New England know nothing

Trade Agreement To Only

Bother the Delegates.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 16.-(AP)-

With tears in his eyes, Garner

bigotry?"

later.

RUSSIA CRITICIZES U. S. FOR NON-RECOGNITION

America Not Only Losing Trade But Its Action Increases Danger of a Denies "Whisper" That He World War.

Moscow, Aug. 16 -(AP) - The United States policy of refusing to Investia, the government organ. Non-recognition, the article said, not only reacts to America's

economic disadvantage but also increases the dangar of a world commet.

P. Lapinsky, writer of the attack,
was vague and obscure about the
contention that the possibility of was vague and enscure about the contention that the possibility of world conflict was increased, but his article clearly reflected the official disappointment here that both the major political parties of the United States ignored the recognition ques-

tion in their platforms.

"The fact that both dominating parties decided not to state the question of recognition openly and clearly, and the general confusion surrounding it, show not only an

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STRIKING MINERS TO PICKET MINES

,700 Farmers Sworn In As Officers To Prevent Trouble Among Men.

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 16.—(AP) added.
The threatened "March on Tayorville" by striking downstate miners started today, according to it was not a "fact that the present reports reaching miners union head-

From Macoupin and St. Clair counties caravans of diggers protesting the \$5 wage contract were said to be moving in trucks, auto-more than you know, both politically mobiles and on trains to picket more than you know, both politically mines-now operating under the new

Their immediate objective was said to be Springfield where they ple in New England know nothing about. That will answer your question will answer your question. of striking capital miners in Reservoir park proceeding to Taylorville.

Taylorville, resembling an armed camp, bustled with preparations for the threatened invasion. Two hundred additional townspeople and farmers were reported sworn in as deputy sheriffs today, bringing the force of Vigilantes to 1,700.

LANCASTER TRIAL

For Life of British Flier Accused With Murder.

Defense Lawyer Makes Plea

Miami, Fla., Aug. 16.-(AP)-Defense Attorney James M. Carson, pleading for the life of Captain W. N. Lancaster, in the British flier's trial for murder, today criticized the state's case as the sum of "five disconnected and sketchy circum-Speaker John N. Garner, having ed Clarke."

hurled a downright denial at fees He praised the "bravery" o Mrs.
J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, in baring her tangled love af-

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velt, running mate whom he de-scribed as his "boss," were declared IN PARIS HOTEL to be in full accord on the issues of pected to go to Washington today

fore starting his speaking tour Found With Throat Slashed By Razor—Woman Says year.

It was at a gathering of leaders presided over by James A. Farley, found dead in a hotel room today bond pending appeal. that Garner gave his views yesterday on Alfred E. Smith, higotry, and prohibition. He attacked bigotry, denied what had been dehis throat slashed by a razor. At about the same time a Spanish woman who gave her name as Condelafia Brau-Soler, appeared at poscribed as a "whispering statement" lice headquarters and said she had that he had not voted for Smith in 928, and said that on prohibition he with a razor. She killed in self-de-

fense, she said.

Police said the quarrel grew out of an alleged discovery by the wom-American girl whose identity was not immediately determined. The identification papers found on the man's body said he was born in 1870 at Rankelstein, Austria, the son of Alice de Bourbon.

The Almanac de Gotha does not contain the name of Edgard de

A Perfect Type The prince was the perfect type the impoverished gentleman tall, white-haired, with artistocratic, military bearing, despite his second hand clothes. He'was descended from the Bourbon Parma line through his mother, who belonged to the younger branch of the royal house of Bourbons. It was said he had married an American woman who left him soon after the mar-

Madame Brau-Soler is about 44. FOR DOMINIONS She lived in a modest hotel near the busy Central market in Paris and

In 1916 the Italian secret police in Greece were concerned about the Last That Long — Tariffs presence in that country of a man who gave his name as Edgar de Bourbon and carried an American passport issued in that name. He said he was a colonel in the American army on leave of absence and that his wife was the former · Clara Conger of Cleveland, O., daughter The Empire trade conference was of the former American minister to moving today toward a British five-China and ambassador to Mexico. The man claimed relationship Trade agreements negotiated with the royal family of Austria-here, it was proposed, will have a duration of five years and will then the time to believe he was an imbe terminable on six months notice. poster whose real name was Carlo

Only the important agreement Lorioli.

The second secon

IS NEARING JURY BROKER FACING PRISON BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS

German Communists

To Stage Big Strike

Berlin, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Leaders . In the meantime, the government of Germany's 3,500,000 Communists was also goaded from the right by

laid plans today for a Nationwide denunciations of its policies by the

laid plans today for a Nationwide strike war against the Von Papen fusal to participate in a cabinet in

government to force it into measures a secondary position as suggested for the relief of unemployment. by President Von Hindenburg and

We must place the masses of the the government leaders, the Nazis people in the fight against the gov-credited him with remaining true to

ers. "It must be on the widest pes- Nazi statement said. "A government

the unemployed, rent strikes and bring about a turn for the better in

lastly a general strike in all cities— the affairs which concern Germany's

"Economic strikes, agitation by result in anything but failure to

ernment and the National Socialist the party and the people.

Howard Rapsey, of New FRIEND OF JOHN D. Haven Was To Have Gone To Wethersfield Today;

"hunger offensive" Ernest Thael-

mann, Communist leader, declared

in an appeal sent out to his follow-

sible basis.

that's the line of fight."

Bethlehem, Conn., Aug. 16.-(AP) J. Howard Rapsey, former New aven broker, committed suicide at New York, Aug. 16.— (AP) - you any reason for believing he kill- his farm here today, a few hours before he was to surrender in New Haven for sentence for an alleged

The former broker shot himself with a shot gun in a shed in the rear we his home. Coroner Samuel A. Herman said he would not hold an inquest.

A sentence of from 6 to 10 years in the State Prison on a count alleging the theft of securities valued at \$89,800 was sustained by the Supreme Court of Errors last week. Rapsey's bondsmen had agreed to surrender him in Superior Court in New Haven today for execution of sentence. The Supreme Court found error in a court which the trial court had imposed an additional

She Acted In Self Defense. Clark, her daughter, Elizabeth J., and Massena Clark, and pleaded not Paris, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A man whose papers identified him as property by false pretenses. He was sentenced March 1 after a two Prince Edgard de Bourbon was weeks trial, and was free under

Gave Him \$225,000 The Clarks testified they turned over more than \$225,000 to Rapsey during 1929 for reinvestment in the Stock Market. The entire sum, they killed the prince after a quarrel charge, was lost. The sentence of stock prices were told today their during which he threatened her an additional year, on which the organization, the Farmers National Supreme Court found error, was im-posed on a count charging theft of steady advances in the field of coposed on a count charging theft of

a deed to the Clark's home. A month after obtaining his freean that the prince had married an dom on appeal bond, the broker's ers, they were informed the marketfearing, he complained, that the defendant proposed to escape. Rapsey was committed to New Haven county jail for a few days until new bondsmen could be located.

Had Been Planned Some indication that Rapsey had came to light this morning when "Farmers everywhere are optimis-Arthur T. Minor, Bethlehem store-tic," Huff said. "Crop conditions, keeper, told of a farewell visit to especially coarse grains, are good in Rapsey at 9 o'clock last night. almost every section. Recent in-Minor said Rapsey remarked during creases in grain prices have been their talk that he had been in fall reflected in a better spirit among a short time awaiting bond and farmers. didn't think he would last long un- "Rising

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DIES AT AGE OF 93

"The policies of the Von Papen government never can be the policies

of the National Soc'alist party" the

in which we do not lead can never

Sentenced To 6-10 Years. Made Acquaintance of Oil Magnate Many Years Ago; Of Same Age.

> Lakewood, N. J., Aug. 16.—(AP) Mrs. Cornelia Brinley a spry little widow who knew John D. Rockefeller, died today in the Paul Kimball hospital from the infirmities of old age. Her years were the same as her friend—93.

She made the acquaintance of the (Continued on Page Two)

ARE ON AN UPTURN

Net Earnings of Grain Corporation Over Million: Farmers Are Optimistic.

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- (AP) -- Representatives of 250,000 farmers, optimistic over rises in grain and live-

operative marketing. Attending a meeting of stockholdbondsman, Arthur T. Miner of ing agency handled 140,000,000 Bethlehem, obtained a bail piece, bushels of grain in the fiscal year ended May 31, that memberships have increased in every important grain area, and that net earnings of the corporation exceeded \$1,000,000.

A concensus on agricultural and economic conditions over the country, as expressed by the 28 delegates planned his suicide for several days Huff, president of the corporation. at the meeting, was given by C. E.

didn't think he would last long un-der confinement as he was too used creased farm buying power by milto the open air. Mr. Minor was the lions of dollars. As yet, of course prices are far below normal, but we

eked out a meager living by selling beauty preparations which she made herself. Refuses to Accept Pension; Goes to Work Every Day

For 26 years Connor has enjoyed court why" it took away his cart and the reputation of being one of the broom.

"I don't want the pension, I'm hale with Hornhlower and Weeks.

"White Wings" of Cambridge and and hearty and I prefer to work," is "I never knew he had them."

whits wings of Cambridge and and hearty and I prefer to work, is last week he was placed on the retired list.

Cambridge street department office of the cam

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 16.—(AP) posed in a city building carefully—Edmond Connor is going to show guarded while Edmond went about up the "smarties" that took away his business of arranging to make his push cart and his broom. the street department "tell the

For First Time Sex of Mysterious Figure In Hearing Is Revealed—Her Identity Closely Guarded During Seabury Hearing-Sherwood Prominently Mentioned In Today's Proceedings.

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 - (AP) - Governor Roosevelt's investigation of Mayor Walker today probed close to the identity of the "unknown person," who figures in the inquiry, when the mayor revealed that the mysterious recipient of money was a woman.

When Governor Roosevelt observed the evidence showed a letter of credit for \$10,000 was arranged for the same "unknown person" to whom Russell T. Sherwood, missing accountant, paid \$7,500, Walker

"I know nothing about the letter of credit. I do know that Sherwood handled income matters for the unknown person' and an examination of her accounts would show she had several bank accounts in the

The identity of the "unknown person" has been scrupuously guarded by Samuel Seabury, investigator for the Hofstadter legislative com-

First Reference Walker's remark was the first reference to the sex of the mysterious figure that has repeatedly bobexecutive hearing here.

The morning session adjourned at noon. The hearing was to resume at one p. m. eastern standard time. John J. Curtin, counsel to the nayor, fought to obtain the segret evidence compiled by the Taminy investigators, but his demand went

unanswared as the governor moved quickly to a scrutiny of letters of credit that Sherwood obtained.

Curtain particularly had desired to look over the Seabury accountants' work sheets to find out how the Worksdam investigator was the contraction of the contrac the Hofstadter investigator, reached his conclusion that Sherwood paid out large sums of money for the mayor. Roosevelt refused to ask

for the work sheets.

Tangled Frohlem

Throughout the morning session,
Mr. Roosevelt sought to untarigle the evidence involving Walker's re-lations with Sherwood, whom Seabury was never able to question. Walker testifying and Curtin argu-icg, contended that Sherwood, an employe of Walkers former law firm, a. a "courtesy" made out checks for Walker's relatives. Each time, however, the mayor reimbursed with cash, Mr. Walker said." "Have you any record of the amounts in cash you gave Sher-wood?" Roosevelt asked Walker.

haven't even kept my own check The mayor likely will fight the rest of his battle for exoneration without his wife. Mrs. Walker, who attended the first day of the hearing, became ill on last Thursday night. She collapsed while attend-ing mass yesterday. Mr. Walker said she would return to New York today accompanied by the family physician, Dr. William Schoeden chairman of the city sanitation com-

"No," replied the mayor,

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y. Aug. 16.—(AP)—The smallest crowd that greeted him so far awaited the arrival today of Mayor James J. Walker for the fourth session of the hearing on custer charges before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Only a group of newsreel and cameramen waited outside the State House and the downstairs corriders, crowded last week when he passed in front, were practically empty.

Exactly at 10 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Mayor Walker arrived in the executive chamber. He said Mrs. Walker was better this morning, but that his physician Dr. William Schroeder, sanitation

her back to New York today for post operation treatment. Dr. Schroeder performed an abdominal operation on Mrs. Walker several weeks ago. Governor Roosevelt entered the chamber at 10:07 (E. S. T.) and the

JOE'S WELCOMING **GROUP IS NAMED**

McCluskey Reception Committee To Meet Tonight On Party For Athlete.

The complete general committee die Turnpike and Miss Vera White in charge of the reception to be held of Bolton have returned from a two in honor of Joseph McCluskey, Man- weeks vacation spent at the Four chester's famous athlete, when he leaf Clover at Point O' Woods. returns from the Olympics next week, was announced today by William P. Quish, general chairman. The committee consists of thirty- have returned from a vacation at four persons, who will meet at the the Fourleaf Clover at Point O' Municipal building at 8:80 o'clock Woods. tonight to formulate definite plans for the reception.

son, Colonel Harry Bissell, Dr. G. A. Caillouette, Miss Marjory Cheney, Philip Cheney, Mrs. William C. Cheney, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Ronald by Taylor and Gowans bakney, Dr. Edward G. Corman, Cap-H. Ferguson, Walter Gorman, Cap-tain Russell Hathaway, Edward J. Holl, Mark Holmes, John Hyde, Miss ceeding north on Main street. Officer Holl, Mark Holmes, John Hyde, Miss ceeding north on Main street. C Mary McGuire, Captain James Mc-Arthur Seymour investigated. Veigh, Richard Martin, Wilbrod J. Messier, Edward J. Murphy, Clarence Quimby, Rev. William P. Reidy, Thomas J. Rogers, Willard B. Rogers, William Shea, Mrs. James M. Shearer, Wells Strickland, Edward Taylor, William J. Thornton, Fred A. Verplanck, George H. Waddell, Charles Wigren and Rev. Wat-

Because of the short time available to complete the personnel of this committee, the Executive committee was not able to notify every member by letter. However, the committee hopes that all persons listed above will make a special effort to attend the meeting tonight. The Executive committee will recommend the personnel of the subcommittees and will outline their various duties. If the plan is accepted by the general committee. definite arrangements will get underway immediately. The sub com-mittees will be as follows: Parade committee, Reception committee, banquet committee, and finance com-

ception has not been set, pending definite information as to when the the ceremonies in the Park.

Later, a banquet will be held, pos-sibly at the Masonic Temple. The Executive committee will recommend that dinner tickets be priced at one dolfar in order that all who needy has been distributed to date. desire to do so may attend. It is The records of the department show expected that between 300 and 400 that 946 bags have been issued at townspeople will take advantage of three o'clock this afternoon. native son who in three years has risen to the position of the greatest steeplechaser in the United States.

TO PROBE BLAZE

day into a fire which swept through the Short Beach home of Mrs. F. E. Kingston, whose husband is serving a prison term in connection with the dosing of his brokerage firm.

The blaze last night caused damage estimated at \$30,000 to \$35,000, including antiques and 1,500 book library. Mrs. Kingston was reported on the way here from Atlantic FOUR ARE PROPOSED

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar,

10 lb. cloth sack	43C
Diamond Walnut Meat	1 / C
Aunt Iamima Pancaka	30
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, pkg	10c
Table Syrup,	17c
pint jug	1,0
Cut Asparagus, all gre	
8 oz. tin, 4 tins for	250
4 tins for	200
Octagon Soap, 7 large cakes for	25c
Wrandala Coffee	75
Krasdale Coffee, pound pkg	25c
Columbia River Salmon	n.
1-2s flat, 2 cans for	15.
2 cans for	TOC
Mazola Oil, gallon can	70
gallon can	100
Kellogg Pep.	10c
pkg	TOC
Goldust, large 25c pkg	16c
large 25c pkg	TOC
Nehi Beverages, 3 large bottles for	250
Budweiser Malt Syrup, can	E3~
Motor Oil, 100% pure	04

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

Penna., 2 gallon can

183 Spruce St.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors Burr and Boyd are the physicians who will respond to emergency, calls tomorrow af-

ABOUT TOWN

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold their regu-lar meeting tomorrow night in Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock.

Miss Helen Gorman of Esst Middle Turnpike and Miss Vera White

Mr. and Mrs. William Dillon and son, Lawrence, of Laurel Place,

A slight accident occurred on The Members
The members of the committee are as follows: William P. Quish, chairman; E. J. McCabe, secretary; Harold Alvord, treasurer; R. K. Ander-old Alvo

> A birthday party was held in honor of Miss Sue Winzler Saturday at her home, 62 Summer street. More than thirty friends were present. The home was very prettily decorated in pink and blue. Miss Winzler received many beautiful gifts to remind her of the occasion. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served. Friends from out of town were present. The party broke up at a late hour.

> William James Kerr, 28, ployed on the Hearst estate at Sands Point, New York was picked up by Sergeant John McGlinn last night and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. An effort was made by Kerr to get in touch with relatives to convince the no purpose. Kerr will appear in town court tomorrow, having been released last night on a \$20 bond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Valley street, Arthur Sullivan and According to tentative plans, Mc- Mrs. Edward Lynch of Knox street way sufficiently connected, in this N. Y.) were drawn on Sherwood's Cluskey will be met at Depot are spending a two weeks' vacation sketchy circumstantial case, to give account in the Central Hanover square. The exact date for the re- at White Sands.

The vacation periods of the pelice-men are nearing an end. Michael cerning the threats is concerned. It is planned to form the parade at Fitzgerald and Herman Muske are the north end and to proceed to the at present on vacation. Only two south end and ther to Center Park, officers remain to take their outwhere the public reception will be held. The parade line-up is expected to include several local bands, subbed for the men on leave, but the military companies, High school two supernumerary policemen are students and other marching units. new being employed. Closing of the It is possible that next week's band schools has enabled the police deconcert will be held on the night of partment to allow members to take the reception, to be given following their vacations without hiring the extra men.

> Over one-third of the first of three carloads of ficur ordered by the Charity department for the town's

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Seymour and son, Herbert, of Buckland, have returned from their vacation spent t Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Lucy Farr of 47 Cottage Branford, Aug. 16 — (AP)—Fire street is spending two weeks at officials began an investigation to-

Fred Chagnot is displaying a fine bass this afternoon weighing pounds, 10 ounces. He caught it this afternoon around the floating islands in Bolton pond.

IN PRIMARY HERE

and the Other Is Proposal of Stuart Wasley As Justice.

Only four proposals for nomina-tions have been filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington for entry in the Primary contests on September 18. Three are for constable and one is for justice of the peace and all are in the Republican of the entire Socialist state ticket, Party. The constable proposals are for Clarence H. Anderson, local inpaigns would depend on the political surance agent, John H. C. Long-dyke, of 33 Maple street, and Charles A. Sweet. The justice of the peace proposal is for Stuart J.

WOULD CANCEL DEBTS

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 16. — (AP)—Dr. Max Winkler, professor of economics at the College of the City of New York, told the Institute of Politics today that elimination of war debts for the time being would enhance the economic position of the United States.

He estimated that the United States had cleared a profit of five billion dollars on exports from 1914 william B. Dwight was held criminally responsible for the death of deducted political debts of about nine billion dollars on the assumption that they may have to be written off.

William B. Dwight was held criminally responsible for the death of Daniel C. Knowlton, Jr., Yale graduate and securities salesman, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident the night of August 10, in accident the night of August 10, in permands Records

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Waterbury, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Two special trains to bring Legionnaires billion dollars on exports from 1914 William B. Dwight was held crim-

constitute only net gains to the country," he said.

Teresa Kanyu and Teresa Pott, beauty parlor employes, were fined \$1 and costs today on a charge of operating without a commetician's license. Both, it was brought out, are licensed hairdressers but have not obtained the State Cosmetician permits.

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RUSSELL BOARDMAN WOMAN NOW FIGURES SERIOUSLY HURT

Atlantic Flier Crashes With Plane Near Springfield From 2,000 Feet.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 16-(AP) -Russell N. Boardman, trans-Atfantic flier, was seriously injured this afternoon as an airpiane he was trying out crashed into the woods near here from a height of 2,000 feet. Boardman was in a semi-conscious condition when taken from the plane and hurried to a hospital.

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motive for, the alleged slaying, added emphatically. while the defense calls the young writer's death a suicide, partly re-sulting from the snarled affairs of

Carson enumerated five circumstances on which he said the state ased its case:

1-Lancaster's love for Mrs. Keith-Miller, whose affections Clarke gained in Lancaster's ab-

sence on an unsuccessful flying ven-2-Testimony that Lancaster threatened Clarke on hearing of the new love affair. 3-The fact that Lancaster

bought a pistol in St. Louis before he returned to Miami on learning of the love affeir, and that Clarke was shot with that pistol. 4-Lancaster's admission that he forged "wo suicide notes.

5-Lancaster's alleged worry, aftlocal police that he had a license, to er the shooting, whether Clarke no purpose. Kerr will appear in would be able to speak before he

Admit Those Points "We admit all these points but that of the threats," Carson said. counsel for the state yesterday told you to disregard them."

Carson expressed pity for Mrs. "I beg your pardon" shouted John haven' Keith-Miller. "This woman's brav- J. Curtin. "I beg your pardon! book." ery is an outstanding point in this There is and I have seen it." trial," he said, "as she brings out

"Every detail of her story, as she told it to bring out the truth, and Lancaster's innocence of this charge has been corroborated by undisputable testimony. Mrs. Keith-Miller, sitting in the crowded courtroom, showed no feel-

"I am interested only in freeing

Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, mother of the dead man, came into the court- \$2,400—"in bills, mark that well" of New York City.

Lancaster was smiling as Carson discussed Mrs. Keith-Miller. "It will be up to the jury soo:.," he commented, "and I don't think it will take them long."

HULL NOW A SOCIALIST

Burlington, Conn., Aug. 16.—
(AP)—George W. Hull, Republican town chairman, announced today he had severed his affiliation with that

"I ask," the governor said, "for s party and would support the Social-Three Are For Constable Office ist ticket in the November election. Whether he would resign the town chairmanship was no brought out in his letter to Miss Clara Aus"shows a deposit of \$1,000 in bills."

> candidate for the General Assembly dence on that ticket. He expressed support paigns would depend on the political situation at the time.

Hull recently has been identified with the Progressive Republican group headed by Prof. . Ibert Levitt. In the Republican state convention at Hartford last April was ruled out of order when he at-tempted to speak in protest to the selection of Hiram Bingham and other officials as delegates to the National meeting

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE

New Haven, Aug. 16.—(AP) ten off.

"Any improvement in America's a finding issued today by Coroner foreign commerce and resultant James J. Corrigan. Corrigan was a profits therefrom will hanceforth classmate at Yale of Knowiton. The coroner found that Dwight, pay the expense of the subpoena while intoxicated, operated his car myself."

IN THE WALKER CASE

(Continued from Page Cos) up to me with the check. I'd receive the bash and endorse the check, which would be, in effect, a re-

The transactions were handled by Sailing W. Baruch and Company, brokers who had charge of the Block-Walker account.

"In effect," the governor said, "Is there in any of Sherwood's other accounts deposits that would match the amounts paid to Mrs. Burke?" the governor asked for as a receipt that they could use to reimburge later. Is that right?" "It could have happened that vay," Walker replied.

Samuel Seabury, counsel to the Hofstadter legislative committee, offered in evidence two checks, made out in June, 1927, for \$25,000 each by the brokers and endorsed by
"As soon as I signed the check,"
Walker said, "It went immediately
back to Baruch and Company. One of the \$25,000 checks was IS NEARING JURY dated June. 16, 1927, but was not

ashed until June 22. "If the check was not cashed until June 22, I did not receive the want a little more time, I'll give it money until then," Walker said. to you. fairs with the two men from the T never gave those two payments stand to aid Lancaster. The state of \$25,000 each to Russell T. Shercharges the love triangle was the wood for deposit anywhere," Walker

"I was just going to ask you that question, in another form," the gov-"It appears from the records that Sherwood deposited in his Horn-

blower and Weeks account \$25,000

about that?" "I do not" Walker answered. "But this I do know-if Baruch and Company did not cash that \$25,000 check until June 22, I did not have the

\$25,000 on June 17." "That is only your supposition, isn't it?" the Governor asked. "Well they wouldn't be apt to leave a check of that size lying around from June 17 to June 22, would they?" Walker replied. "The whole thing is a supposition, anyway."

"It appears that from time time sums were paid to your sister by you through Sherwood. Did you know how he transmitted the money?'

A-"Apparently by check." The governor observed that the cuecks for the mayor's sister (Mrs. "But the points we admit are in no Nan Walker Burke, Far Rockaway, you any reason for believing Cap-tain Lancaster killed Haden Clarke. Wood cash to cover the check. "As far as the state's claim con- Seabury in reply to a question evidence that Sherwood had deposited cash equivalent to the checks.

"You'll find under date January into the glaring light of public opinion the story of weaknesses she had thought would be forever hidden.

2. 1929," Curtin said, "a deposit of \$800 in Sherwood's account, and January 4 you'll find a withdrawal of the same amount."

A Family Affair said, "was a family one. I hinted desk for a low voiced conference. at it at the hearing.' As a witness before the commit-

ing as Carson elaborated upon her tee Walker made a remark to the of 1931 a letter of credit for \$10,000 effect that "any married man knows" difficulties sometimes arise wood in favor of the same person Old Bill," she said during a court if he helps his own people too to whom the \$7,500 check was paid

recess. "Nothing else matters to much. Curtin said the Sherwood bank account showed another deposit of room during the recess on the arm under date of January 12. At the increases, of her other son, Dr. Beverly Clarke same time, he said a \$75 check was deposited.

"Now you'll notice," he said, "under date of January 17, a withdraw of \$800. On March 9 another \$800 and on April 4, \$800 more. That makes \$2,400. "Now you'll find on May 24 another deposit—in bills—of \$800. On May 29, there was a withdrawal of \$800.

"I think that is a complete answer to your question: is there anything to show deposits in the Sher-

period from August 29, 1929 to February, 1931 and I want to pursue that."

tin, registrar.

On March 6, five days later, there was a withdrawal of \$800.

governor, said he would support the Ou March 28, \$1,000 more—in presidential candidacy of Norman bills—was deposited. I offer this Thomas and probably would be a deposit slip, with the others, in evi-"On March 31, there was another

withdrawal of \$800. "On December 22, 1931, there was another deposit of \$2,000 in bills, accompanied by a \$72 check." Curtin said deposits and with-drawals between March and December 1930 substantially balanced.

Deposits of \$4,600

Deposits over that period were

about \$4,000, Curtin said.
"Will you tell us how many \$800 withdrawals there were?" Martin

Curtin replied with a request that investigation of that particular matter "go back to the beginning." He demanded the private records of the Hofstadter committee.

"What do you mean by private records," Roosevelt asked.

"I don't want explanations. I want records," Curtin shouted. "I'd like to subpoens the records and

dence. You have the opportunity to examine those accounts and explain to me whether deposits in any of those accounts actions with payments to Mrs. Burks." RESIGNS POSIT

Curtin, explaining the accounts were long involved, again demended the Seabury work, sheets as "a short cut." "I thought these gentlemen who have been on the state payrell for months would be able to tell us

school are somewhat different from

favor of Mrs. Burke. "Your request for the work sheets is denied," he told Curtin. "If you "I'll give you 24 hours. You'll have to sit up all night, perhaps as I have been doing on this case."

Roosevelt, reading from the record, said something over \$6,000 was shown to have been in the Central Hanover bank. He then queried regarding expenditures by Mrs. Walker. The governor said it had been charged there would not have been on June 17. Do you know anything enough money in the Central Hanover account unless deposits were made from other accounts, such as dividend accounts from trading operations with Hornblower and

> Walker protested, pointing at Seabury, that that "was the testi-mony of his accountant, his conclusion and, not borne out by fact." "I'm going to ask you to go through all the Sherwood accounts in the next 24 or 48 hours," Roosevelt told Walker, "and see if you can identify any money that came from you."

gating committee and sitting in today's audience, started to speak. "Mr. Cuvillier," Roosevelt said swiftly, "if I want you, I'll call

Cuvillier dropped back into chair and folded his hands. "Have you any record of the wood?" Roosevelt asked Walker. "No," replied the mayor, "I "I beg your pardon" shouted John haven't even kept my own check

"Referring to the Block account it appears that on February 1 to \$800 in Sherwood's account, and March 1, 1929, there was drawn a January 4 you'll find a withdrawal check for \$7,500," said Roosevelt referring to a payment to the "un-known person" of the Sherwood ac-"The reason why the matter was counts. The governor then called handled through Sherwood," Walker Walker, Curtin and Seabury to his

The governor then observed the evidence showed that in the spring was arranged anl paid for by Sherand that it was increased from time to time through that summer. Mayor Walker said he knew nothing about the letter of credit or the

"I do know that Sherwood handled income tax matters for the unnamed person," the mayor added, "and an examination of her accounts would show she had several bank accounts in the city," The hearing adjourned until

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN IN STATE IS OPENED

Hartford, Aug. 16 .- (AP) -- Governor Cross turned the key in the door leading into the new Democratir state headquarters at Pearl and Lewis streets today, and the fall

campaign officially opened. The ceremony was performed in the presence of officers of the State Committee and James Roosevelt, son of the presidential nominee, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who

visited this city today.

In a brief address, Governor Cross declared that with the formal opening of the headquarters, the campaign is now launched despite the in an automobile accident on the Newington Turnpike today. James fact that a State ticket and platform will not be adopted until the convention next month. Party leaders present at the exercises were State Chairman David A. Wilson, McNeil, Mrs. Fannis Dixon Welch of Columbia, Secretary J. F. Smith of Waterbury and Mrs. Nora Harris of New Haven, vice chairman; and

New Haven, vice chairman; and Treasurer Fred P. Holt. The first important event taking place in the new headquarters was New Guard leaders at 2 o'clock with telephone pole. "I mean the testimony, evidence Governor Cross and Mr. Wilson to and accountants work sheets used settle the question of Old Guard Governor Cross and Mr. Wilson to

Waterbury, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Two special trains to bring Legionnaires here for the parade Saturday in connection with the American Lagion convention which opens tomorrow night were announced by the ar-

RESIGNS POSITION

"I thought these gentlemen who have been on the state payrell for months would be able to tell us quickly," Curtin said.

Den't Need Sheets

"You've don't need the work sheets if you've got the deposit and withdrawal slips," the governor replied.

"Is there in any of Sherwood's other accounts deposits that would match the amounts paid to Mrs. Burke?" the governor saked Seabury.

"There is not," Seabury replied.

Curtin cited "the case of a police with the case of a police pending," in which Seabury was repending," in which Seabury was retirned by a court order to produce records of the private hearing.

To Become Supervisor of the star payrel months and the state payrel for mem the state payrel for mem named Kenns, who has a case pending," in which Seabury was retirned by a court order to produce records of the private hearing.

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Seabury said the Kenna case had no bearing here.

Valed by the ract that he has been tional church will conduct the service of recreation at the Hope School in Milldele, N. Y.

no bearing here.

The governor broke in, again demanding to know if there were in the Sherwood accounts deposits corresponding to the withdrawals in The recreation activities of the Sherwood accounts deposits corresponding to the withdrawals in The recreation activities of the Sherwood accounts deposits corresponding to the withdrawals in The recreation activities of the Sherwood accounts deposits corresponding to the withdrawals in The recreation activities of the Sherwood accounts deposits corresponding to the withdrawals in The recreation at the Hope School in Milidale, N. Y.

Soloist.



Lewis Lloyd

"Why should we be put to that burden?" Curtin asked, "why can't the accountant be produced?"

Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, Democratic member of the investi
Democratic member of the investi
which he will receive is much greatwhich he will receive is much greater than his present remuneration and has often recounted, and she came Mr. Lloyd feels that this position will out to talk with him. offer greater opportunity for advancement in the future.

Ever after that, Mrs. Brinley would recall, he would drop by regular

Committee Meets Tomorrow. the Recreation Committee of the siping about old times." She liked Ninth District, refused to comment to think they had a lot in common that he was not authorized to do so The elderly woman has credited until the committee has held a meet- Rockefeller with giving her money ing. This meeting will be held to- - "greenbacks"-to help her along Sherwood Robb of 113 East Center morrow afternoon at the School and with bringing her presents street and a daughter was born to-Street Rec at 5 o'clock, at which after he had been away from his day to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ganey time it is expected the resignation Lakewood estate. will be accepted.

of recreation activities here, Mr. bor church, did her own housework, Lloyd has made many improvements chopped her wood and tilled her in both the activities and facilities garden. of the Rrecreation Centers. The improvement of conditions at Globe Hollow, the concrete tennis courts at the East Side, the annual cross country run at Thanksgiving and the numerous annual shows of various kinds are only a few of the things which have been accomplished. Mr. Lloyd has earned a high reputation as an efficient director and is popular with young and old alike.

The Hope School.
The Hope School in Milldale has an enrollment of more than two hundred children, ranging in age from six to 18 years. The grounds of the school cover 2800 acres and is equipped with the finest up-to-date equipment in all lines of activity. Mr. Lloyd's duties as supervisor of recreation will include coaching baseball, football and basketball_ He is amply possessed of the ex-perience and ability to handle his new position, having served as physical director for the Y. M. C. A. in the Middle West before coming to Manchester. Previous to that, Mr. Lloyd was thoroughly grounded in social service work, having spent twenty years in that particular field. He will move to Milldale in September with his family consisting of Mrs. Lloyd, two daughters, Betty and Jane, and a son, John. The latter graduated from Manchester High School last June and will enter

the fall. AUTOIST IS KILLED New Britain, Aug. 16.—(AP) — Mario Agosta, 20, of 1303 Main street, Hartford, was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Andriatus, 31, of 1345 Main street, Hartford, and Miss Mary Jeanne of Edgewood street, Hartford, were critically injured and are at New Britain General hospital where and arm.

Ursinus College in Pensylvania in

State police, who investigated, reported that Agosta, owner and driver, lost control of the machine the conference of Old Guard and which left the highway and struck a

> Amateur Boxing Best in Connecticut TONIGHT Sandy Beach

Arena CRYSTAL LAKE

10 All Star Bouts First Bout 8:30 p. m.

OBITUARY

All Children Eligible For Affair At West Side Playground At 2:30.

The annual Costume Show, sponsored by the Recreation Centers, will be held at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon at 2:80 o'clock.

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larly and they would sit on her porch Edward F. Taylor, chairman of and talk "like two old cronies gos-

Until her illness ten days ago, she During his five years as director was the sexton in the Lanoka Har- Brainard Place, was treated for

BLAMED FOR THE

Place, was badly injured at 8:45 this? morning when assaulted by Benjamin H. Faiman, Hartford trucks man. Fitsgerald was taken to the hospital where he was treated for a badly bruised jaw and a deep scalp wound. Police today are seeking. Faiman to present him is court here.

Accuse Local Mess.

Faiman with another man, whose name is not known here, came to Manchester this mornian staking.

Beat Him Up When they reached the underpass at Center street, according to Fitz-gerald's story Falman started beatcomorrow afternoon at 2:80 o'clock. All children in town are eligible to enter the show and compete for the prises that will be awarded for the prettiest costume the funniest costume. The cannot explain how he received the scalp wound. The competitiest costume and the most original costume. The control of the control of

near the Counccticut River Bridge. If he can be located he will be presented in court here tomor

HOSPITAL NOTES

Charles S. House, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Fouse of 201 East Center street was operated on last night at the Manchester Memorial hospital for emergency appendicitis.

Douglas Johnson of 82 Cottage treet was admitted yesterday.

of 53 Branford street. Edward J. Fitzgerald, 23, of scalp wound received when the fatter was attacked on Center street early this morning.

DANCE

Young People's Democratic Club

Democratic Club of Manchester CASTLE FARM

TOMORROW NIGHT Music By

BUDDY BORST

And His New Orchestra

Tolland Turnpike at Oakland



westward Passage

"Forgotten Commandments" A Story at a World Story wind Reference

By Law of the Age

With Sart Marites—Gene Raymond 1 12 2 1 1 1 ments

\$65,000—Reason For It

military tax, \$0.66; election expens-

es, \$221.62; and dog licenses, \$195.57.

submitted to the Board of Select-

men at their last meeting Friday

night was for the purpose of de-

termining the necessary recommen-

dations to the voters at the October

town meeting, for establishing the budget for 1932-33. The figures in

the standing of appropriations which are to be found elsewhere in this issue of the Herald, shows only gross expenditurer In several in-

stances income from departments will be charged against expen-ditures, bringing the net figure of each department down to a fraction

of the current overdraft, notably in the case of the cemetery, street lighting and the Whiton Memorial

Whiton Account In the Whiton account, which shows a gross expenditure of \$67,-

098.64 with no report of overdraft

carried out, there has been \$57,-716.65 received by the fown, leaving the sum of \$9,381.99 yet to be re-

ceived from the Whiton Trust Estate for advances made by the town for the construction of the library.

The street lighting account shows a gross overdraft of \$31.66 which is complete as of the date of the stand-

ing, July 27. The contract between

the town of Manchester and the

Manchester Electric Company sign-

for the guarantee of super-power lights for the current year at no ex-

tra cost to the town. The Town

Treasurer has received a check for

\$1,500 from the Manchester Electric

Company to cover the adjustment

agreed upon when the Electric Co.

guaranteed to stay within the ap-

Library account.

The report of the Town Treasurer,

TOWN'S FINANCIAL CONDITION

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Building Inspector	1,200.00			1,169.40		30.60	- 1	1,341.24
County Tax	20,000.00			16,380.52		3.619.48	100	17.920.89
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4th Dist. St. Tax	10.00			.93		9.07		1.06
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SWEDISH MUSIC AT BAND CONCERT

Work of Composers Who Alaska Jun 121/2 Have Appeared Here To Allied Chem 80 Am Can 55 Am For Pow 111% Be Played This Evening.

Anaconda Albert Dewey will represent the Chamber of Commerce committee at the concert and Catano of the Coffee Shop will serve refreshments Cerro De Pasco 121 to the band, consisting of soda and

Three of the composers whose music will be played tonight have appeared personally in Manchester. They are: Bandmaster O. A. Swanson, Viktor Hedgren and Bandmaster Erik Leidzen.

The complete program will be a March-"Army of God" Air Varie'—"My Homeward Journey" O. A. Swanson Brass quartet—"Old Time Favor-

ites (featuring Sweet Bell Mahone.) ... H. Otway
March—"On To The War." ...
Erik Leisen
Cornet Solo — "A Happy Day." Scandinavian air).Leidzen

Selection—"A Great Salvation" ...

Lord Is My Shepherd" March—"Steady Forward March" Viktor Hedgren March—"Canaan" Soderstrom Two Swedish national airs-"Ack, Varmeland, Du Skona." "Du Gamla, Du Friska." .. arr. Addy

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR NEILL COUPLE

Star Spangled Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neill of 400 East Center street were the guests Phila Rdg C and I of honor at a pleasant affair held at Phillips Pete the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pub Serv N J Crawford of Academy street last Radio night. Yesterday was the nineteenth Radio Keith bell rang and immediately a procession of oddly dressed men and recognize their neighbors in their Trans-America assumed roles. Harry Armstrong was the minister, Howard Cheney the bride, Mrs. William Pitkin the bridegroom, Charles Smith, bridesmaid: William Colton the best man and Mrs. Colton the trainbearer. Miss Emily Pitkin was the flower girl and Mrs. Crawford gave the bride in marriage.

When the fun of the ceremony had subsided, Mr. and Mrs. Neill were instructed to follow strings which led all over the house and out-doors. At the end of one package they found 19 pennies, at another 19 nickels, then 19 dimes, 19 quarters and 19 50 cent pieces, which in the process of multiplication and addi-tion is \$17.29.

decorated wedding cake, surmounted by a ministure bride and bride-groom had been ordered for the oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Neill warmly thank-

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stock	5	1.0
	Bid	Aske
Cap Nat B and T		90
Conn. River	450	
Htfd. Conn. Trust	-	55
First National		
Land Mtg. and Title		10
New Brit, Trust	-	180
West Hartford Trust	-	190
Insurance Tru	est	
Aetna Casualty	35	40
Aetna Life	17	19
Aetna Fire	26	28
Automobile	13	
Conn. General	36.	39
Hartford Fire	331/2	351/
National Fire	38	30.
Hartford Steam Boiler	43	47
Phoenix Fire	481/2	451/4
Travelers		405
Public Utilities S	tocks	4.4
Conn. Elec Serv	45	49

Health Dept. Over The Board of Health appropriation, which was one of the few appropriations which was not cut by Conn. Power ... the Taxpayer's League at the last Greenwich W&G, pfd. . 35 town meeting has been exceeded by. \$387.92 with the 19 day period yet Hartford Elec 581/2 Hartford Gas 40 to be reported. The garage appropriation was exceeded this year due to the necessity of having extra **Manufacturing Stocks** help part time at the garage, due to the illness of Superintendent John Am Hardware 191/4 Am Hosiery —

Hart and Cooley — Hartmann Tob, com... —

do, pfd 19

North and Judd -Niles Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox

Russell Mfg 5 Scovill 14 Scovill 14 Stanley Works 11

Standard Screw 25 do., pfd., guar., 100 Smythe Mfg Co 15

Taylor and Fenn -

Union Mfg Co U S Envelope, com...

Torrington 82 Underwood Mfg Co .. 181/2

Torrington

Mann & Bow, Class A de, Class B

The charity department item, overdrawn \$49,122.60 will be lowered by \$31,051.71, which represents the remainder of the miscellaneous appropriation less \$5,989.55 spent for material and \$18,049.74 for labor on various projects in connection with relief measures.

The net of the cemeteries 'itemwill be reduced when final reports are in and payments from individ-uals and estates for perpetual care are reported. Schools Item

Comparison of a few of the items in the report against 1980-1981 expenditures shows that the largest tem, schools, compared with the 1931-32 appropriation will be only \$3,842.37 greater this year than last,

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Whitlock Coil Pipe ... J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par **AMERICAN MURDERED**

Peiping, China, Aug. 16-(AP) -Lieutenant Robert H. Soule, assist- Benson Radio Service ant military attache at the United States Leationg, reported from Lianfu today that Henry Ekval, an American employed by the China Call 3142. United States Motor Company of Hankow had been slain by Chinese soldiers near Sianfu last month. The legation forwarded its third protest to Nanking and to the Western Union 84
West El and Mfg 87%

Shensi provincial authorities urging

prompt steps to apprehend the cul-

teHELEN JACOBS PLAYS TODAY

Eleval disappeared on a motor trip from Kansu province in western Hall on Thursday, August 25, 1982, the second day's program of the women's National tennis championtensis to success the second day's program of the women's National tennis championtensis to success to the second day's program of the women's National tennis championtensis to success to the second day's program of the s vorite to succeed to the title relin-quished by Helan Wills Moedy. Alliance Mission, with headquarters state officers and a senator in the in Chicago. An unidentified Japan-Congress of the United States; and

om had been ordered for the ocop:

First round play yesterday was
uneventful and marked by no upsets
although the second seeded player,
heir friends for their thoughtful
sees, acceptable gifts and the
pelebration of their anniverdrzangements fer which were
in Chicago. An unidentified Japaness also was with them.
Lieutenant Soule said his investigation indicated they had been robbed and murdered by Chinese soldiers who threw the boiles into an
chandoned well. No trace of the
bedies of the sutomobile has been
bye, draw Virginis Fice of Boston
found, but the investigation is continuing.

ITS FISCAL YEAR

The 1980-31 charity department expenditure was \$46,508.55 as compared with the current expenditure of \$79,122.66 which will be considered. Overdrafts In 13 Depart- erably increased when all reports

More money was spent last year on highways, the expenditure being \$69,803.28 as against this year's \$43,868.76. The olling appropriation out \$7,000 at the last town meeting The town of Manchester closed its business yesterday afternoon. A summary of the expenditures of the care of the town's roads. There was town in 45 departments, as of July less than \$200 expended for walks and curbs this year, only \$161.36 being thirteen departments of \$84,-986.72. s still a balance as of this report The departments in which over- of \$996.97 in the bridge appropriadrafts have been made, exclusive of tion, \$1,503.03 having been spent as the charity overdrafts of \$49,122.60 against \$2,697.91 for 1980-31.

MARKET SEAT \$150,000

are as follows: Oiling, \$5,765.33; garage, \$95.26; storm sewers, \$2,523.04; cemeteries, \$288.08; street lights, \$31.66; schools, \$6,351.63; Memorial Day, \$1.75; Board of Health, \$387.92; state tax, \$1.60; New York, Aug. 16.—(AP) —The price of New York Stock Exchange seats took another big jump today with the closing of a transfer at \$150,000, an increase of \$80,000

over the previous sale. Not since March have seats sold at \$150,000 or better, and since that time they fell to \$68,000, a record low for several years. The rapid appreciation in seat values over the last few weeks is of course, directly attributable to the substandary land under a layer 400 feet some time. Physicians said he had tial increase in market activity.

OUTING TOMORROY

Nearly 100 Buy Tickets For Party At Columbia Lake: Big Sports Program.

Nearly one hundred reservations eve been made for the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at Columbia Lake tomorrow afternoon. Members of the Chamber and their employees will leave from the Chamber office at 12:30 o'clock and luncheon will be served at the

During the afternoon, a program of land and water sports will be held, in charge of Lewis Lloyd and Frank Busch. The program will include volley ball, horse shoe pitching, baseball, shoe race, boat races, egg race, balloon race, ping pong race, obstacle race, tug of war and

cance tilting.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, with broiled chicken as the main item on the menu. Urban Osano will cater. Should the weather be stormy, the outing will be held at Osano's cottage on Bolton

ON CITY DWELLING

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)— A smoke bomb, said by police to have been dropped from a Naval Reserve training plane from Floyd Bennett Field, dropped through the roof of a rear porch of a fwo-story frame dwelling in Brooklyn today.

A 14-inch hole was ripped through the roof and the porch caught fire, but firemen extinguished the flames before much damage resulted.

efore much damage resulted.

Three planes heating U.S. Re-servists on two weeks active duty at Floyd Bennett Field, took off this morning for bombing practice to drop the smoke bombs on a marked target on Center island. The bombs, which weigh about 25 pounds each, make no detonation; but throw up a cloud of smoke to register here they strike. Police found a piece of the nose of one of the bombs at the house, which is occupied by Philip Schwab and his family. Lieut. Edwin Conway, in command of the Reserves at the field, immediately started an investigation.

ELECTROCUTED IN TREE

Terryville, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Owen E. Moylan, 12, was killed last night when, in his enthusiasm for climbing trees, he clampred into one through

which electric wires ran. His body, caught in a fork of the tree, was discovered by his mother It is estimated that the sea con- after neighbors had searched for the tains enough salt to bury the whole missing boy in nearby woods for

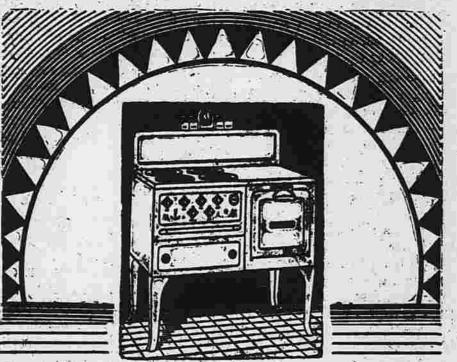
Pairings For Town Till Tourney To Be Announced In The Herald Tomorrow.

Entries for the town singles tennis tournament will be received up to 8 o'clock tonight, after which the pairings will be drawn by James il Britton, who is handling arrangements for this year's tourney. Persons who have not yet signified their

It is hoped to obtain a field of at a least thirty-two players for the a tourney and slightly more than half of this number of entries had been received at noon today. The pairings will be made tomorrow and will be announced on the sport page of tomorrow's Herald.

The entries for the women's sin-gles tournament will be received up to 8 o'clock Friday night, and play will start on Saturday.

In South America there are some trees known as "cow trees" which, when pierced, yield a rich milky, nutritious juice in such



The Proof Of Superiority

Clever, forceful advertisements are everywhere praising the various types of cooking devices to be found on the market today-even the manufacturers of the old coal range lay claim to fame in their product but Enough Time has now elapsed to prove that of all devices now on the market and in practical everyday use

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of successful dishes stress the value of concentrated pure heat, evenly distributed throughout the insulated oven. Automatic oven control maintains the desired temperature.

CONVINCING ECONOMY

Prospective purchasers of electric ranges are quickly convinced that Electricity for cooking is a worthwhile economy when they see the actual average monthly bills of users. We have permission from users to quote their bills get the facts.

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Electricity is concentrated heat, pure as the sun's rays. There's no fuss or bother, no burning in the kitchen.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16.

There is a judge of a town court Connecticut—not in Hartford County-who has let it become known to constables and state police that there is no use in bringing into his court any automobilist ou a charge of speeding unless it can be proved that the motorist was exceeding sixty miles an hour.

In the town where that judge presides there have been innumerable fatal accidents resulting from speed excessive under the conditions. Two great trunk line roads pass through the town and both of them carry a tremendous amount of traffic. Patrolling officers are helpless to protect that traffic from the insame recklessness of drivers who hit it up to fifty-nine and maintain such a rate for miles at a time, until an accident happens that will provide in the limited zone of Big Business prima facle evidence of recklessness thinking, was impossible. Then the -and then it is too late. One offi- country would know that it must for many miles over one of the most Business' biggest chance, and its densely congested roads in the coun- biggest test. try while the car under surveillance hurtled along at a consistent 55 miles an hour, never dropping below for curves or hill tops, passing to the East to tell Democrats, parstrings of traffic and being, every ticularly Smith Democrats, what a instant of the time, a deadly menace broad minded, fine little fellow he is. to the lives and property of others. when you come to know him, and Yet there was no use whatever in how much he loves, reveres and adinterfering and making an arrest. mires Al Smith and how he loathes. The prisoner would have been dis- hates, execrates, abominates, concharged and the officer inferentially temns and abjures religious bigotry. found guilty of officiousness.

It may be that this is the most down his rubicumd cheeks he told figgrant instance of judicial leaning them yesterday how shocked and to the side of the speed addicts, but pained he was when the state of it is beyond question that the ab- Texas in 1928 turned with loud yells sence of a definite speed limit from upon the Democratic candidate and the statutes of this state is respon- rended him, and how he himself in sible for an immense amount of lax- that campaign made two (2-count ity in the treatment of speeding 'em-2) speeches in support of the Wolf Song outside his door with ty percent of all women who present cases by the courts and, in conse- Brown Derby. quence, for non-interference on the part of road patrols when the offi- very much about the flop of his percers would gladly provide the public sonally conducted Texas delegation to Smith's bitterest enemy, W. G.

There can never be anything like McAdoo, in the late lamented Chicaadequate control of highways go convention; did nothing to disspeed until the courts and the police abuse the pro-Smith mind of the are given some real tools to work conviction that the flop was indeed with. They are practically empty to McAdoo and McAdooism and only handed now and will remain so as very incidentally to Roosevelt. In long as our discredited experiment fact even in the extremity of his in allowing each driver to be the emotion little red Jack did not lose And it may be that rather than judge of what constituted safe his presence of mind sufficiently to see this name pass into the hands speed remains on the statute books. let that subject intrude by so much of those she considers unworthy

BIG BUSINESS' TEST

The national conference of great ed at the luncheon at Democratic bankers and business leaders called headquarters Mr. Garner was unpurpose of organizing a concerted program of action along the whole economic front" should, judging East."

That was when and dazzling type of "Follies" production reached its end with the death of Ziegfeld. That particular type of adhesion-stretchnig treatments is last place in the world where he can and arrive at definite conclusions in to come East and hand out the a reasonable length of time. The Texas brand of political blah to the personnel certainly has been chosen hard-boiled Democracies of New painstakingly and with a consistent York, New England and New Jerview to including only persons of sey, who already know quite all marked capacity for leadership and there is to know about the religious for getting things done. They are liberalism and devotion to Al Smith all men accustomed to the making that lie behind the Garner tears. handling of the largest kind of ticularly when they are sleeping problems-and doing so without with one eye open and between two mitting personally held fads or thing or not. theories to interfere with agree-

If it lies within the combined wisdom of the banking and business chester authorities to exercise hereclasses of this country to solve the after a more intensive surveillance problems with which the nation is over applicants for unemployment confronted, even to a measurable ex- relief is warranted by every content, the President's great offensive sideration of reasonableness and against the depression ought surely justice. The, experience of the

It remains to be seen, however, whether the big business men of the Dunited States have the answer to the problems, between them all. It was a very wise Frenchman who said that "war is altogether too said that "war is altogether to

countries, may be guided entirely by contributors to relief funds, the most chnical reasoning; that they may exhaustive inquiry must be made unite in very skillfully shoring up and the most substantial proof proa superstructure without paying the vided before any person can become slightest attention to the founds- enrolled as a proper subject of re-

One can hardly fail to be im- The lengths to which some peo pressed, in looking over the long list ple will go in getting onto relief lists of the conferees, the absence of any is demonstrated by a case that has representation of sconomic study just been disclosed in Stratford. business and industrial committee, neighbor where the wife of the manfor example, halls from Boston; in question might be found. "Oh," every member of the New York dis- was the answer, "ske's in Prague, trict committee is a New York City visiting her folks."

Granted that exactly because they

led us wrong then they may now be

perfectly competent to lead us right

low, being leaders by nature, it is

to be suspected that the country

would have been glad to see, among

the conferees, the names of a few

individuals less famous for technical

ability as fiscal and industrial gen-

erals than for their capacity for

original thinking and freedom from

However, there is one fine thing

about the conference being made

up entirely of this class of men. It

whether they possess, as a whole,

the ability to lead the country in

economic paths. If they succeed

they will have settled for a long

time the question as to whether

theirs is a safe leadership. If they

fail it will be because success, with-

GARNER WEEPS

With tears of emotion flowing

To be sure he didn't tell them

as the length of a pinpoint.

Upon one point on which he touch-

"Best let sleeping dogs lie"-par-

CHECKING UP

The determination of the Man-

the bonds of tradition._

It turned out that the recipient of In other words, the great group town aid had an endowment insurupon whose deliberations the Pres- ance policy for a thousand dollars. dent places such high hopes is very It recently matured and when he got largely made up of men who have the money he devoted a major part seen the financial and business lead- of it to providing his wife with a ers of the country for a good many European trip-continuing to draw years—who were, it is difficult to down his own support from the town forget, its leaders in the days when of Stratford. American finance, and business piled HONORS EARNED up a monumental structure of error

Even a sturdily Republican newsfor which we are now paying the paper in a town like this can get a certain amount of prideful thrill out of the mention of one of its esteemed fellow citizens as a possible candidate for the United States Senate. though the candidacy would be a Democratic one and in opposition to our own candidate, Senator Bingham. Wherefore The Herald hastens to felicitate its gifted neighbor, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, on the fact that he has been spoken of by the politically astute Middletown Press as one whom many Democrats believe to be better entitled to the honor of a senatorial nomination than Professor Harry Morgan Ayres will demonstrate beyond question of Columbia University, who sleeps o' nights in Westport and who is a little bit more a Connecticut man

than Mahatma Ghandi. Frankly we should like to see our were not for the exceeding emptiness of the honor-if any Democountry would know that it must ed. Dr. Dolan has labored long and look elsewhere for relief. It is Big ing of the best. But there are some Little red Jack Garner has come tary of state, with a remotely pos- must pay if we desire to continue to an unbeatable opponent.

IN NEW YORK

Aftermath New York, Aug. 16—The financial follies of Flo Ziegfeld will be pro-

Claims against the Ziegfeld es Wall Street furnishing the sound effects.

was mortgaged; the old Ziegfeld tage is much lower in men, which is ern dentistry has progressed very offices are closed and the phone disconnected and the scramble will be for such items as creditors can' turn into cash.

Perhaps one of the glorifler's n.ost valuable heirlooms will be a doubt had been expressed concerning the rights to this inheritance, Billie Burke, the widow, may find it an outstanding asset. "Follies" , will die with Ziegfeld its creator.

End of an Era? Many there are in the Broadway

economic front" should, judging East."

type of show girl, it is argued, is on its last shapely legs and a new epoch is at hand. The very smart epoch is at hand. The very smart found in the human body. Any was right when he said it would Sing," the sophisticated "Band will likewise produce adhesions to new vogue.

when the great glorifier was strick-

And such is the up-and-down problems—and doing so without with one eye open and between two nature of Broadway that one of from the Broax crane necks. Messawaste of words and without per- minds as to whether to bits some- Ziegfeld's own glorified graduates while the old place gathers dust finds herself an inheritor of the and takes on a haunted appearsole Ziegfeld production. She is suce. C. Blumenthal, was the million-aire backer of "Show Boat." The policies, with one large chain store group already tied up ment of the Ziegfeld properties And from Mints Carlo Ca immediately after the showman's

> Prospect for Ghosts Those myriad alleged heirs to craze, "the Son!"
> the fabulous Wendel fortune "The rhythm is a cross between

Putting the Presidential Campaign on a Sporting Basis



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

fellow townsman thus honored if it ADHESIONS AFTER PROLAPSUS the best efforts of the surgeon, but

In yesterday's article I explained ness of the honor—if any Demo-cratic opponent of Senator Bingham maintaining strong abdominal musin this selection were not foredoom- cles if the normal position of the result from obstruction and cohesacrificially in the Democratic party the abdominal walls results in a misof this state. If the party has hon-placement of important intestinal ors to bestow he is assuredly deserv- organs and impairment of their functions.

In other words, the prolapsed consee a more worthwhile reward in a learn that vigorous exercise of the nomination for comptroller or secre- abdominal muscles is the penalty we a job that is foreclosed in behalf of faces to the ground. Prolapsus is a serious hazard since crowded organs cannot perform their normal func-

Probably not one person out of afty has properly developed abdominal muscles. For this reason the abdominal organs are very com- never been sick a day in his life and many so-called female troubles. which he has lost. Now he suffers at tate fall like tinsel at the finale of Through the use of the X-ray in times with pains in his stomach a glorified revue. Twice a mil-diagnosing many thousands of pa- after eating, and the action of his lionaire, Ziegfeld could hear the tients, Lam satisfied that fully nine- bowels is not as it should be." His Hastings-on-Hudson estate the abdominal organs. The percendentist who is skilled enough. Mod-

est danger which results when one ment if the vegetables are used. permits a prolapsed condition to exist for a period of time, for the movement of one organ pressing or rubbing upon another soon creates an irritation which encourages a from colitis. The doctor says it will growth of connective tissues be- take a long time to cure him, and tween the irritated and inflamed that he must not eat mest. He not surfaces. The organs finally grow to- living at home, but in a boarding zone who insist that the vast gether at the point of greatest irri- house, and I cannot regulate his diet.

of the \$5,000,000,000 a year federal government, proposed and debated this is usually due to after-surgical for decades, has begun.

The most difficult types of constipation to correct are those which common is an indication that this type of prolapsus is frequent.

If careful examinations with the X-ray have disclosed that you have adhesions binding your intestines or practical-minded souls who might ditions may easily be avoided if we abdominal organs together, it has also shown that these organs were prolapsed one upon another. In tomorrow's article I am going

walk upright and look into the light to explain something about the sible chance of election, than one to of day and not on all fours with our methods of diagnosing adhesions and prolapsus.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Artificial Teeth)

disorders brought on by prolapsed gentleman in the seventies who has mon. With women, the pressure and is as full of ambition as any young weight of prolapsed abdomina, or- man. But for some reason the dengans is undoubtedly the basis of tist cannot replace his teeth, all of

Answer: I air sure your friend themselves for diagnosis are suffer- will be able to secure artificial teeth ing from a sagging of some or all of which will fit if he will only find a probably due to the fact that men rapidly in the last ten years and usually undertake heavier exercise dentists using the newer methods and have stronger abdominal mus- are able to do wonderful things that they could not accomplish before. The most serious results from a Until your friend finds a dentist who sagging of these organs are the can fit him properly, he should live kinks which may occur in the colon on an exclusive milk diet, suppleor small intestines and the adhe- mented with minced non-starchy sions which may consequently form. vegetables. Three quarts of milk These adhesions constitute the grav- daily will give him enough nourish-

Question: Mrs. Olga H. writes: "My son, 21 years old, is suffering

"Face the Music" and "Of Thee I chronic inflammation of an organ take a long time to bring about a cure, but wrong when he said that Wagon" and similar productions its neighboring tissues. meat produces colitis. "Colon-itis" are pointed out as establishing the There is a common belief that simply means inflammation of the serious adhesions only grow in the colon, which comes from dietetic Revival of his classic "Show vicinity of healed surgical incisions, errors of all kinds. I advise your son Boat" was the one money show in but this is not true. The highly de- to eat in a restaurant or cafeteris Ziegfeld's recent list. Costumers veloped surgical technique of today where he can select the proper foods were suing for non-payment of aims at avoiding adhesions may oc-bills on the defunct "Hot Cha" cur after an operation in spite of pear in this paper every Friday.

ceived by another as by himself. -

OLD ORDER CHANGETH

blocks out of their way to stare and, of Sundays, family parties A Thought

note from Senor Don Aspissu, the big rhumba man from Cuba, advising me to tip off the American natives to look out for a new dance

to produce very important results. whole country during these last two have shown so little interest in the fox-trot and the tango," as-

be in order for all right-thinking citizens to cheer, and build fires. At mst it appears that it is possible to consolidate a couple Question: S. writes: "I am askof government agencies in the ining advice for a friend-an old terests of economy without costing the taxpayers more money

The Bold Economy Bill Of course the B. of N. and the O. S. are only a couple of small bureaus employing a combined force of some 600 men and women, less than 100 of whom are in Washington. But Congress stepped out boldly in the economy

bill and decreed that the two should be merged. It also ordered of the two radio, agencier and even went so far as to toss the with all of its 58 workers, into the Civil Service Commission. was something.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

Washington-The reorganization

An immediate saving of about

\$68,000 a year, achieved by the

firing of 40 people, is in prospect.

That's about \$13 out of every

million the government spends.

Consolidation within the De-

partment of Commerce of the Bu-

resu of Navigation and the Steam-

ship Inspection Service into a new

Bureau of Navigation and Steam-

ship Inspection appears to add

\$9000 a year to the treasury

But absorption of the radio di-

vision of the Commerce Depart-

ment by the Federal Radio Com-

mission much more than makes

up for that loss and it seems to

It seems that the B. of N. was primarily a maritime law enforcement agency whereas the S. I. S. was primarily a maritime inspecservice and so far it hasn't been figured out how one employe could do another's job along with his own.

The Real Triumph But the Radio Commission-Radio Division merger, involving 400 persons, was reorganization's triumph The F. R. C., having complet-ed the absorption in Washington, proudly announced that it had fired 15 people at a total saving of \$34,000 a year.

Those dismissed included official who was making \$4800, and a staff lawyer who was drawing \$3600. The rest were clerked and the F. R. C. says that most The rest were clerks them were married women whose husbands were also working for Uncle Sam. Now the absorption is

achieved in the field service of the commission and the division and out there 25 more employee will be canned at a saving of \$43,000—a grand total of \$77.

pense caused by the B. of N.-S. I. S. merger and you get a net saving of \$68,000, which is almost what it costs us every 15 minutes of the year to pay off expenses of past wars and prepara-tions for possible future wars.

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UNCLE SAMS

WHERE THEY HIT YOU

--AND HOW!

ONE LETTER A DAY WILL COST 88.65 MORE UNDER NEW BILL

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 18th of 20 daily article- explaining the new federal taxes.

> By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

(Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) Uncle Sam needs \$160,000,000 more from his postoffice department this year as its contribution toward the \$1,118,500,000 in additional evenue required to balance the federal budget.

Consequently, it now costs you 2 cents to mail a letter, instead of the old rate of 2 cents. This, and various increases in airmail and secondclass rates, is scheduled to provide the extra money.

Busix ess houses and publishers

will bear most of this new expense But let's see what the new letter ostage rate will cost the average amily when it comes to writing Cousin John, Uncle Bob and Aunt Minnie and mailing the monthly check to the gas company, the elec-tric company, and other places, If the average family mails seven 1 tters a week, or one a day, this means \$8 65 more in the course of a year-or \$3.66 in the case of a leap

year like 1932. If you want to be economical post cards (including picture post cards) can still be sent for a pen

Airmail postage is increased from ounce and from 10 cents to 13 cents for each additional ounce.

The three-cent letter postage also applies to business reply envelopes, which carry an additional service charge of 1 cent.

The increase in second-class nail rates applies only to "the advertising portion of any publication entered as second-class matter. The increase on the advertising content ranges from 1-2 cent per pound in the first and second zones to 3 cents in the eighth zone. The rate per pound on reading matter (nonadvertising content) is unchanged.

The postal increases are to remain in force until July 1, 1934. The law says that only 85 per cen' of the gross receipts during the period of the 'acreased rate shall be counted for determining the class of a postoffice or the compensation of

NEXT: Stock transfers, bend is ues and estate taxes.



You know, I think people are betstopped there, of course, but that ter now than they were 50 years price for them. ago, because they think more. . . . I feel sure that their morality 1000 per cent better than we are led to believe it is, too. -Henry Ford, automobile manufac-

> All we ask for is toleration in our endeavor to bring Germany out of her trouble. My colleagues and I intend to go before the Reichstag with our program of constructive effort and dare the members to un-

-Franz von Papen chancellor of Germany.

It is the duty, not only of the great interests, but of every man and woman to push on together and in due time we will reap our re--Atlee Pomerene, chairman, Recon

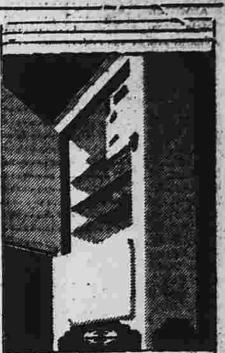
struction Finance Corporation. I am, and will remain, a Lincoln

stroved the republic. -Ex-Senator Henry C. Hansbrough of North Dakota.

No longer do the American people regard the Philippines with a broad statesmanlike and economic point of view. Therefore I say it is better to cut loose as soon as possible face whatever is before us. -Manual L. Queson, president Philippine Senate.

Bucharest.—If the Grand Du Roumania, little Michael, who turned the throne of Roumania over to Montevideo, Uurgusy, Aug. 16.—
(AP)—Press dispatches from Riviera, on the Brazilian border, said to-day the Brazilian state of Ric Grande do Sul soon will join the school, and has received a diploma with an average grade of 8.91 out of

> of stealing 97 automotion called the "one-man arime way a charge of stealing a



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ARVELOUS WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Soup to nuts- nuts

Alexander Gladstons Law, a cammercial artist, was grawing bil way through a traditional dinner course when he had a great inspiration that led to a very nutty craft-if

you'll pardon me. He, his wife and young son were dining out last Thanksgiving. He reached for an almond, and observed that a little chip of the shell re-sembled a fish fin. To amuse his roungster, he fashioned more fins from a bit of paper. He notched shell to form a mouth, and bor rowed a pin from his wife, which he stuck into the almond so the

the head of it suggested an eye. The result was something rather like one of those small tropical fish so popular these days. Law was as pleased as his son. It occurred to him that with com-

siderably more care, he could produce life-like dish from almends. He experimented, and today turning out ichthyic models from pecans, peanuts, chestnuts, pista-chios, Lichees and Brazil nuts, as well as almonds. People pay a good

Deep-See Squirrel Food The models are supported in hal gallon aquariums, against an arti icial marine background. Philip Roman, who creates stars

nowers and effects, repre diminutive underses ple things for Law. Roman makes the plants of cloth and paper. He copies cotal surprisingly well by winding paper on a forked wire stem and lipping it in gritty breakfast food. Law assembles fish and flore, and employs give and varnish as preservatives. No water goes into the aquariums, of course, but the effect at first glance is most realistic; or

second giance, highly amusing.

Fashioning and painting one of his deep sea mus takes four hours of Law's time. Every bit of the intricate work is done by hand. One of his most in hibits is his "Brasil Devil, Helovahardshehus." This, as licens who share my views to repudiate the leadership which has destroyed our party and all but destroyed the republic.

Republicans. I call upon all Republicans who share my views to remight have guessed, is a Brazil nut,
which happens to match the size
and shape of the Lantern Bearing

The nut is hollowed out and filled with plaster. The amazing mouth is a bent pin with a dab of hu paint on the head. Fins are of pa-board, and the eyes of amber heads with a dot of black paint.

He creates little turtles of ch nuts, modeling the heads and flappers of chewing gum. His "Pe guin" has a penguin head of ch gum—he chews his own—w pothpick bill. For this, E vided a background of glass a planter of Paris snow at

in one of the Fortyhings that has

LEGION PREPARES FOR CONVENTION

Big Gathering At Waterbury This Week-End To Attract Thousands of Visitors.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102. American Legion, and auxiliary delegates and alternates are in readiness for the 14th annual State Convention which upens tomorrow morning in Waterbury. Commander John L. Jenney and delegates Francis E. Bray, Victor Bronkle and Frank Zimmerman will be registered by Past Commander Bray tomorrow and Mrs. Thomas Brosnan, chairman of the credentials committee of the American Legion '.uxiliary will register the following delegates from Dilworth-Cornell Post Auxiliary: Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, Mrs. Everett Kennedy and Mrs. Clifford Sault.

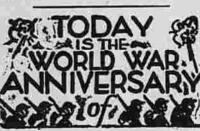
Transportation Chairman Michael McDonnell of the transportation committee has private cars. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will run two special trains from Hartford Saturday leaving Hartford at 11 a. m. and arriving in Waterbury at noon. The return trip by train Hartford at 16:50 p. m. Time mentioned is standard. The cost of the round trip by train will be 65 cents from Hartford. This is the first time

Colonel R. E. Rice of Waterbury, Grand Marshal of the convention cis Prichard, chairman of the Reparade next Saturday estimates publican Town Committee. Delegates that there will be 12,000 veterans in will be elected to attend the Reline, including escort divisions of publican State Convention to be held liaries, drum corps, and friends. It. Wednesday, September 6, and 7, for National Guard troops, bands, auxiis expected that nearly every post the nomination of the candidates for in the state will be in line for the Saturday parade.

Past Presidents Meet Thursday noon there will be a meeting of the Past Presidents of the Legion Auxiliary at the Hotel the local auxiliary.

Bausola of 22 Hawthorne street will dance the minuet at the Thursday ford. noon banquet at the Hotel Elton. The reception of guests Thursday afternoon and the Auxiliary Memorial service will be held in the St. John's Parish House. Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the delegates from Dilworth-Cornell Post will be held this evening at the office of Comheld Friday night. Chairman Mc- port rating. Donnell urges all Legionnaires to attend this outstanding convention if field on Sunday and several en-



CANADIANS ATTACK

On Aug. 16, 1918, French and Canadian troops attacked German positions on an eight-mile front from a point west of Fransart to Lancourt. Their net advance for the day averaged more than two miles and more than 2000 prisoners

In the Lys salient, British forces advanced from one to two miles on a nine-mile front, meeting little opposition. Allied experts learned that Ludendorff had decided to retire to the Hindenburg line, some 20 miles

General Pershing notified state department that a complete squadron of 18 American-built and manned planes had completed their first trip over the German lines.

PUNISH MONARCHISTS

Seville, Spain, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Far-reaching orders for the confiscation of the property of Monarchists and nobles were issued by the local government today due to last week's abortive Monarchist rebel-

The government took possession of a chalet belonging to the Marquis of Esquevel and announced it would proceed to take over all the possesions of other noblemen and "bourgeoise" found to have aided the re-bellion financially Police broke up a demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, Mr.

of Communists last night without and Mrs. George Ewing, Mr. casualties. The Communists met to Mrs. Lewis Skinner and Mr. and protest against reports the govern- Mrs. George Simpkins. ment planned to deport to Northern Africa all troops implicated in the rebellion. An official announcement said there was no such plan.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 16.-(AP)the first session of the International Chess Congress early today, the other four matches being continued

Captain Jose J. Arixis, Mexican champion, suffered defeat at the hands of Harry Borochow of Beverhands of Harry Borochow of Beveriy Hills, California champion and
Arthur W. Drake of Portland, Ore.,
Pacific Coast champion, best F. C.
Faster, Chicago master, in the two
matches that were completed.

Property.

On September 14, "Neighbors' France.

Night" will be observed by Ellington Grange. The four visiting folk, Nassau and part of Queens
granges will be from Hillstown, Buffield, Bolton and Verson, and the Westbury, Long Island.

ROCKVILLE

4-TOWNS ANNUAL FAIR GROWS MORE POPULAR

The Union Agricultural Society, thousand mile hitch hike which included members from Ellington, Enfield, East Windsor and Somers, plans one of the best fourtown fairs held in years on September 28 in Somers.

The four town annual fair is becoming more popular each year, on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Justin which is manifested by the increasing attendance of thousands of persons. The parade committee has planned for a bigger and better parade than in former years which will feature the George Washington bycentennial. An executive meeting will be held on August 22, when fur ther plans will be perfected.

It has been decided to hold a

horse drawing contest, under the supervision of Richard Delany. Ernest Fuller is chairman of the commitarranged for transportation by bus tee in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Hurlburt, Jr., is president of for those who do not intend to go by the society. Charles Ward is vicepresident, Charles Thompson, treasurer, B. R. Grant, secretary and Archer Cooley, marshal.

The Boys' Band of Meriden will furnish music throughout the at noon. The return trip by train day. There will be added attraction wil start at 9:50 p. m. arriving in this year such as the ferris wheel, merry-go-round and other amuse-

Republican Caucus
The annual Republican caucus will that special trains have ever been be held in the Superior Court room, run to a Legion Convention in the Memorial building, on Thursday, August 25, at 7 o'clock, standard time. The notice has been issued by Franat New Haven on Tuesday and cers and a senator in Congress. Delegates will also elect to the Congressional, Senatorial and Probate District Conventions.

Woman Aviator Here Mrs. Frederick F. Sansom of Elton, Mrs. Mary Dannaher is the Hartford, first woman transport president of the Manchester Past pilot in the state and Governor of President's Association and Mrs. the New England branch of the "99 Gertrude Bausola is secretary. Mrs. Club," a national organization of Mae McVeigh and Mrs. Teresa Mili- women pilots of which Amelia Earkowski are also past president, of hart is president, was in Rockville Sunday afternoon and did some Margaret Brosnan, daughter of stunt flying at Doyle's Field on the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brosnan of 38 east side of Snipsic Lake. She is Hudson street and Gertrude Bauthe wife of Captain Frederick F. sola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sansom, manager of the Interstate Airways at Brainard Field in Hart-

Mrs. Sansom is active in the Betty Ross Flying Corps, a woman's air reserve organization which will function in the time of war It is the intention of Mrs. Sansom to organize a flying club next spring made up exclusively of women. She is now demonstrating her work. She began her flight training at Brainard Field in the summer of 1929 and soloed in mander John L. Jenney, Depot October of that year. In October Square. County caucuses will be 1930 she passed the tests for trans-

> There was a large crowd at the joyed flights. Mrs. Karl Brauer

The funeral of Mrs. Karl Brauer. 41, who died at her home at 11 Webster street on Sunday after six months illness, was held from the First Lutheran church this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor, officiated. She was born in Germany, September 7, 1890, coming to Rockville 40 years ago.

She was President of the Woman's Benefit Association, treasurer until her illness of Margaratha Lodge, O. D. H. S. a member of the First Lutheran church and the Sewing Circle and Ladies Aid connected with the church.

She leaves her husband, two sons, Herman and Walter E Brauer of Rockville; her mother, Mrs. Anna Noack of Ellington; one brother, William Noack of Thomaston and two sisters, Mrs. John J. Burns of Hartford and Mrs. John Fahey of Rockville.

Burial was in Grove Hill tery and the bearers were Henry Bowers, Alfred Miller, Charles Yanke, Herbert Lehmann, Paul Lehmann, Carl Conrady. Wonder Cookers Exhibit

At a recent meeting of the Won-der Cookers held at the home of Mrs. Lilabell Strong of Vernon, plans were made for a judging con-test and exhibit of canned goods to be held at the Dobsonville church on Wednesday afternoon, August 24, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Thomas Neill is leader of the club. Vernon Grange Picnic
More than a hundred members of

Vernon Grange and their families attended the annual picnic of the organization which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Simp-kins on Saturday afternoon. The program consisted of a ball game The committee in charge included

Numbering Streets Work has begun in Dobsonville by the Vernon Civic Bettermen Associaid there was no such plan. ation in numbering the houses. The The Duke of Grimaldi was arrest- work will also be carried out in the ed at San Sebastian and sent to Vernon Depot section. Signs for Madrid under guard in connection the streets are also being prepared. The committee in charge is James Touhey, Theodore Nelison and C. E.

Only two matches were complete in street has purchased the home on from the First Congressional Dis-Grove street formerly owned by trict, Finish of Nassau county, anowned by Miss Marion Bradley and recently owned by Mrs. Mary Lalley.
Mr. Fiske plans to make extensive Bacon (Republican), Congressman improvements and then rent the from that district since 1923. Bacon

Ellington Caucus Ellington Democratic caucus elect delegates to the state conwantion will be held at the Town Hall in that place on Thursday, Au-gust 18, at 8 p. m.

Ellington, Enfield, East Wind-sor and Somers Hope To Exceed Previous Successes This
Year.

The Market Society of this city have returned from a through several states.

A daughter was born Saturday the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Egen of Ellington. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of South Manchester were the guests

TELEPHONE DENSITY **GREATEST IN MILFORD**

Tops Larger Exchanges With Rate of 23.6 Phones Per Each 100 Persons.

Where in Connecticut is "telephone density" the greatest? Not referring to mental density in the matter of telephone use, but to the number of telephones with respect to population. For the purpose of comparison, telephone companies throughout the world figure this on the basis of the number of telephones per 100 population and the Southern New England Telephone Company's figures at the end of the first six months of 1932 reveal a surprising result.

Telephoine density is not greatest, as might be expected, in one of the larger centers of population, but in the Town of Milford (population

Of the twenty largest exchanges in the Southern New England system, Milford has more telephones per 100 population than any other. It's figure is 23.6, which, by the way, is higher than either Pittsburgh or Montreal and only slightly below New York City.
Milford's high telephone density,

company statistictians explain, is somewhat accounted for by the fact that along the town's portion of the Long Island Sound shore front are Democratic Party in Maine is well and Mrs. E. W. Platt and family of many summer resorts which build organized and that the people of Wapping. Mrs. Platt and children been lengthened to 6,900 yards. It the New England summer resorts. 100 population considerably. Moving down the list just a frac-

tion of one telephone, one learns that Hartford, Norwalk and New land, said organization leaders ex-London are knotted in a triple tie pect that the November election will for second place, each with 23.2 telephones per 100 persons. The Hastford exchange not only has the mast telephones, but comes second in proportion to its population.

Others of the larger exchanges have the following number of telephones for each 100 residents: Danbury 22.0; Willimantie 19.2; Manchester 19.0; Meriden 18.7; Middletown and Naugatuck 17.5; Bridgeport 16.8; Putnam 16.5; Waterbury 16.3; Norwich 16.0; New Britain 13.6; Bristol 13.2; Derby 12.9. On June 30, the Southern New

England Telephone Company, including all excharges, had 19.5 telephones for every 100 people in the state. This figure compares very favorably with that of the entire Bell System, covering the United States, which on January 1 was 15.9 telephones per 100 population.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut ery. have been suspended for one year, because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State menace. The Department statement at the Streb Fur Company, proved advised people to notify the depart-fatal to Charles H. Whittimore, 27, ment or the police in case they of 61 Myrtle street, and he died last should see any of these drivers op- night in the Norwalk hospital. erating motor vehicles.

Bridgeport, Louis Sherman, 226
Knowlton street; Broad Brook,
Helen Crist, R. F. D. Box 102;
Brookfield, Stephen A. Loucks; East
Haven, Patsy Farina, 365 Burr
street; East Port Chester, Renald
J. Whelan, 2 High street; Long Hill,
Flower & Convey street

Winttimore, who had been inemployed for several months, obtained a job as an elevator operator
at the fur company only a week ago.
Officials of the company said that
Whittimore had evidently neglected
to throw the stop switch, at the third
floor and became scared as the ele-

ter Arnold, Prospect Road; New Britain, John Pulik, 38 Carlton street; New Haven, James P. Gossett, 111 Grove street; James N. Kelsey, \$14 Greenwich avenue; New torrential rain drowning out a re-London, William R. Potter, 34 Cot-tage street; Norwich, Leon Miclette, 16 Ninth street; Edmund M. Taft, 166 Yantic street.

Sharon, Stephen Ashmore, Gay street; So. Glastonbury, Edward Muzzy, R. F. D. No. 72-A; West Hartford, William Blean, 186 Ballard Drive; West Haven, Mike Shalski, 939 1st ave.; Winsted, Charles G. Miner, 452 Main street; Cambridge, Mass., Bradford Covell; Longmeadow, Mass., John T. Drufva, 63 Lawnwood avenue; New York, N. Y., Loretta F. Potter, 305 West, 86th street; Ferdinand Winzen; 34-11 32nd street.

WHITNEY A CANDIDATE

New York; Aug. 16.—(AP)—Cor-nelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney, Touhey, Theodore Nelison and C. E. Richards.

Bradley Piace Seld

George W. Fiske of 23 Mountain

Seld Committee in charge is James and Wanderbilt (Solny) Whitney, son of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and grandson of the late Cornelium Vanderbilt, has been designated Democratic candidate for Congress nounced today.

Whitney will oppose Robert L is the son of the late Robert Low

visitors will have charge of the entertainment program. The program will follow the regular business routipe, with a social hour and refreshments. IS FOR ROOSEVELT

Chairmen From Five States Issue Statements On Results of the Fall Election.

five New England states, in statements issued today at Democratic Roosevelt-Garner ticket in Novem- of boiled corn, hot-dogs, salads,

Joseph A. Maynard., of Boston, state chairman for Massachusetts, said in his opinion there is no question but that Governor Joseph B. plurality ever given to a Democratic candidate for governor and that "this will be a great help in carrying Massachusetts for Roosevelt and Garner.

"Speaker Garner's straightforward and positive declaration that he not only voted for Governor Smith but made speeches for him in Texas during the 1928 campaign," Maynard said, "supporting him enthusi-astically, will mean that he and Governor Roosevelt will have the undivided support of the Democrats of Massachusetts. It is my prediction they will carry our state by a plurality of at least 25,000." Vermont Prediction

Park H. Pollard of Proctorsville Vt., state chairman for Vermont said he had traveled considerably around the state of late and "while it is a Republican state, I have been surprised at the Roosevelt sentiment which has developed." He said there had been "a great reaction" on the part of the people of the state against the Hoover administration.

Robert Gould, of Concord, state hairman for New Hampshire, said that if the election were to be held tomorrow, "Governor Roosevelt would, in my opinion, carry New Hampshire by a majority of between 10,000 and 15,000 votes and Senaabout the same majority." Up in Maine John H. Dooley, of Portland,

change in national administration." J. Howard McGrath, of Central Falls, state chairman for Rhode Isrepeat the performance of 1928 "when the state went for Governor Alfred E. Smith by a majority of 2,5000, which was the first time ince the Civil War that Rhode Island has gone Democratic in a twoparty contest."

Frank H. Duffy, of Rutland, National committeeman for Vermont, said he felt that with the same loyal support he had in the preconvention campaign he (Governor Roosevelt) should sweep the coun-

TEXTILE MILLS REOPEN

rolls of approximately \$9,000 have resumed operation here. Shut down since June 9,

the try." Gainesville mill and the Pacolet Manufacturing Company were re-opened yesterday. The Chicopee tween the people andw intimidation. mill, already in daily operation, instituted day and night shifts and the Mincey Manufacturing Company announced operation would be resumed by its mill Friday after a two weeks close to install machin-

KILLED BY ELEVATOR

Norwalk, Aug. 16. - (AP) Whittimore, who had been un-

Jack Brown, 6 George street.

Meriden, Reginald S. Horton, 623

No. Colony street; Naugatuck, Peand the shaft. BAND LEADER ON THE JOB

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ANDOVER

Miss Beatrice Hamilton entertained at her home Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Extent of Contact of One Vic-Thompson, Jr., who are visiting Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Sr., from Chancellor, Virginia. Those bresent at the picnic dinner, which was served under the trees on the lawn, were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and sons, Charles and John Phelpa; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Er., Eugene, Malcolm and Russell Thompson, Mr. New York, Aug. 16.—(AP) — and Mrs. Arnie Flydal of Manches-Democratic state chairmen from ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross of Springfield, Edwin Cook and Percy Cook of Chancellor, Va. and Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham-National headquarters, told of their liton and Miss Ila Hamilton. The

and candy. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross Springfield spent Friday night with Mrs. Cross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely will be re-elected by the largest Frank Hamilton, returning Saturday to Springfield, where Mrs. Cross is employed in Steiger's Tea Room. Mrs. Florence Platt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright to Hampton Sunday and spent the day

sandwiches, relishes, cake, ice cream

in that town. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green left WELL KNOWN GOLFERS Sunday morning to spend their va-cation touring northern New York state,

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Flick of Trov Pa., called on Mrs. Janett Smith Friday afternoon. Mrs. Flick is grandmother to the late Flavel Lyman, a

Clarence Sadd visited Andover Among the professionals who Saturday to look over his property, have entered are Johnny Golden, formerly the Maple Terrace Inn. It Wee Burn; Eddie Lund, Greenfield is reported that the Inn has been Hill; Billy Burke, Round Hill; Jack broken into eight times since Mr. Williams, New Haven; Joel Smith, day evening were Mrs. Henry Cole- C. J. Perkins, Wampanoag; C. man and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth, Wethersfield and Syd Cov-White, of Middletown.

The Christian Endeavor society held its meeting Sunday evening at the Times farm, known as the Almeda Lodge. Over thirty attended tor George Moses, Republican, would the service. Mr. Clark, superintend-most likely be defeated by ex-Gov-ernor Fred Brown, Democrat, by meeting and gave a very interesting

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frink on Sunday were Mrs. John T. state chairman for Maine, said the Murphy of Boston, Mass., and Mr.

IRISH "WHITE ARMY"

Dublin, Aug. 16.—(AP)— The Irish Free State's new "White-Army" organization of which was begun last week under the direction of followers of former President William T. Cosgrave, will not be

"We stand only between the people and the menace of secret organibations," said Dr. O'Higgins, president of the new organization. "Our division is not a military organiza-Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 16.—(AP) our immediate object is peace. There Two textile mills with weekly pay- is no intention to issue arms and there will be no drilling as long as drilling remains illegal in this coun-

He added, however, "unless some tween the people andw intimidation, the growth of Communist principles in the near future will result in nothing but chaos and anarchy."

INSURANCE MEN MEET

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—(AP) — A meeting of the "million dollar round table" of the insurance business, was the principal event of the Motor Vehicle Department as a part Crushing internal injuries suffered annual convention of National Life of the effort to reduce this highway yesterday afternoon in an elevator underwriters here today, prior to the opening of the convention proper tonight.
The "millionaires" as the mem-

bers of the round table are called, are agents who have sold \$1,000,000 or more of life insurance during the B. Jordan of the Catholic Universi-

EXPECT TO LIFT DOG **QUARANTINE AUGUST 27**

tim of Disease Could Not Be Determined - Now At An

fected dogs found in town, will probably be lifted August 27 if no fur- Latham of New Jersey.

ilmits of which could not be accurately determined, the local Board of Health placed the quarantine on Miss Lydis Lord is spending this Due to a serious case, the contact dogs, limiting their freedom to yards expectation of success for the menu for the plonic dinner consisted and street under leash. The magnitude of the case assumed such proportions that the State Commisioner of Domestic Animals assumed charge of the quarantine following the order for strict quaran-tine by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Health.

Since the early days of the quarantine, no rebies infected dogs have been found, and it is expected that the ban will be lifted at the expiration of the 90 day period, August 27.

ENTERED FOR TOURNEY

Orange, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Entries Westchester Cemetery. for the second annual open chamresident of Andover many years ago, pionship golf tournament will close thurch fair Saturday afternoon on living at the Lyman place. This with Robert D. Pryde, secretary of the church grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fuller and mer. Mrs. Flick left Andover when Race Brook, Thursday noon. The Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller and very young and this is her first visit play will be next Monday at Wam- children were guests of Mr. and panoag.

ington, Hartford. The club has been advised Henry Cuici, winner of 1931, now at Island, is not eligible to compete. The amateur field will be represented by such players as Dow Ahern, Willimantic; Frank D. Ross, Brook; Burto Resnik, Race Brook; Dom Soccoli, Goodwin Park; Max

s in fine condition. for competing and visiting golfers visit the summer resort section over at Wampanoag. The contest will be

Peoria, Ill .- Dr. Frank W. Bennett, 53, professor of comparative languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, Seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, seton Hill College, armed and is not likely to engage languages, seton Hill College, armed languages, arm

New York, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-An unclothed woman dasning into Times Square screaming "he shot me," brought police early today to

They found the body of a man in room in the Hotel Tivoli. Two bullets had entered his head and his hand clutched a revolver. Papers led police to believe he was Matthew Kulus of Coney Island.

The woman, who said she was Muriel Olwell, 35, single, had been shot in the jaw, and was taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Police said the man had engaged

AMERICANS SEE POPE Vatican City, Aug. 16.—(AP) Pope Pius today receivad 48 Americans presented by the Rev. Antonio

He also received pilgrims from New York, Boston, Chicago and Washington presented by Rev. J. P. Christopher and the Rev. Edward ty at Washington.

Sadd bought the property. It has Wallingford; James Norval, Race not been occupied for some time. Brook: Barney Gunshinan, Willi-Brook; Barney Gunshinan, Willi-Guests of Mrs. Mary Holt Satur- mantic; C. B. Perkins, Wampanoag;

Fresh Meadow Country club, Long

Wampanoag; Charlie Clare, Race Marston, Shenecossett and others.

Accommodations will be provided supervised by the executive committee of the golf association.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

of colleges and universities in Illi-nois, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

DOUBLE SHOOTING

the scene of a double shooting.

the room as her husband.

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MARLBOROUGH

ain General Hospital Saturday morning after a brief illness. Mr. Latham was a native of Mari-End.

The dog quarantine which became effective under state supervision May 27, due to the several rabies infected dogs found in town, will probable to the several rabies infected dogs found in town, will probable to the several rabies infected dogs found in town, will probable to the several rabies infected dogs found in town, will probable to the several rabies infected dogs found in town, will probable to the several rabies infected dogs found in town, will probable to the several rabies in the several rabies infected dogs found in town, will probable to the several rabies infected dogs found in town, will probable to the several rabies infected dogs found in town, will probable to the several rabies in the severa half brothers, Charles and Ernest

> Arthur Hutchins of Boston, Mass. Miss Lydia Lord is spending this week in Ocean City, New Jersey with her brother and family. The Doreas Society are rehears-ing the play, "The Old District School at Blueberry Corners," which

will be given Saturday evening August 20th Miss Marie Joyner of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs. Clayton S. Bolles. Edwin W. Bell, of Springdale,

age 91 years, husband of the late Dr. Julia Skinner Bell of this place died at the home of his niece in Springdale, Thursday afternoon. The deceased had lived in this place a great many years going to Spring-dale about two years ago after the the only rational treatment known, dale about two years ago, after the death of Mrs. Bell. Funeral serv-ices were held Sunday afternoon in the Westchester Congregational church. Interment took place in

The Dorcas Society will hold their Mrs. B. G. Robbins of West Willing-

ton the first of the week. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miner at the Hartford hos- Trade Commission, which already pital Sunday night. Mrs. Erving B. Lord and Donald have returned to Philadelphia, Penna., after spending several

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell New Jersey and Mrs. Whiting of Hartford have been spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee. The Dorcas Society met with Mrs. C. S. Bolles Wednesday afternoon.

weeks here with relatives.

ECLIPSE BOOMS TRADE

Conway, N. H., Aug. 16 .- (AP)-They are selling the August 31 The course at Wampanoag has eclipse of the sun to vacationists in The source of revenue is mostly thousands of spectators planning to which the bath of totality will sweep at 3:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Sufficient reservations already are in sight to make up partly "for a sea- Town of Manchester are requested son" thus far showing 193? curtail- to meet in caucus in the Hose

> witnessed by the largest number of and Senatorial Convention and also spectators in the world's history. to transact any business proper to Railroads have been advertising come before this caucus. the eclipse for months. Special By Order of the Town Committee. trains will be run. Hotels have issued alluring pictorials of layouts of the eclipse, which in scientific ac- Dated at Manchester,

WARNS NEW HEATING PAD NOT CURE AL

Device Has No Magical Power In Treatment of Disease Health Department States.

Warning that the "Vit O Wet," large-sized electric heating part, if exploitation of which has to Connecticut, is merely a heating pad and possesses no magical, sure all value, was sounded today by in State Department of Health in it weekly bulletin. "Occasional rumblings," the but

letin states, "suggest that people become disillusioned by learning the truth about it. Apparently the 'magical' part of this large steed heating pad is the ability of the agent to sell it for good money." Four years ago, the Journal of the American Medical Association stripped from the Vit-O-Net all of its "magic" in an article which bore the title, "The "Vit-O-Yet

Quackery, making a 'Cure-All' of as Electric Heating Pad." About the same time, the dayles was brought forcibly to Connecticut's attention in a diphtheria case in which the parent refused to allow and instead called another practitioner of the healing arts, who was agent for the Vit-O-Net. The agent told the father of the child that the blanket was not guaranteed to cure the patient but that it would make him sweat. He then showed how to use the blanket, took the money and departed. The child died the next

afternoon. The medical examiner's repor was obtained and furnished to the Better Business Bureau, which in turn submitted it to the Federal had under consideration a complaint in regard to the Vit-O-Net Corporation. After hearing the evidence in the case, the commission issued an order to the corporation to desist from advertising, representing, claiming or stating that the heating pad had healing qualities other than those of an ordinary heating pad.

FLIGHT AGAIN DELAYED Zurich, Switzerland, Au. 16 -(AP) -Prof, Auguste Piccard announced today he will not be able to start until Thursday on his balloon ascension to the stratosphere. Unfavorable weather conditions have caused a series of postponements.

NOTICE!

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS The Democratic Electors of the House, Main and Hilliard streets, on So great is the interest, that an Thursday, August 18, 1932, at 7:30 astronomer, writing in popular as- P. M., Standard Time, for the pur-tronomy, predicts that with fair pose of electing delegates to the weather this eclipse is likely to be Democratic State, Congressional

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BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, is in love with BARBY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, whom she met through STEVE SACCARELLI,

her childhood sweetheart. Steve and Barry have just re-turned from South America where —largely by chance—Steve became associated with Barry in operating a diamond mine, once believed 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 carned Mona's gratitude by befriending her errant brother, BUD, sending him to South America and giving him a job at the mine.

Mona needs \$50 for hospital treatments for her invalid father. Her employer agrees to loan her the money and then makes an amazing proposal. He tells Mona a wealthy client wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge accounts and do whatever she wishes for a year. At the end of that time she may become the man's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. She asks the man's name and is told it is Barry Town-

Mona agrees. Her friend, LOT-TIE CARR, model in a fashionable dress shop, goes with her to the Townsend home. There Mona learns it is Barry's uncle, of the same. name, whom she is to marry. Young Barry and Steve have sailed for South America. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

In a flash Mona understood what had happened. Barry and his unce had the same name. But only Mr. Garretson and a few intimates ever called the older man "Barry." On legal documents the name was 'John Barnett Townsend."

Mona had given her word to marry this stranger. The wedding had been arranged, beyond doubt, to harass young Barry further. Someone-Barry himself possibly-had blurted out his interest in the redhaired girl in Garretson's office and this had been his uncle's retaliation!

She saw the whole revolting plot. She would be John Barnett Townsend's wife in name only but young Barry would not know that! She glance. with no choice in the matter, to get the Claremont. What do you say? the church during his absence. uncle would not appeal to young by daylight." Barry. She was practically being hired to hoodwink Barry-hired as surely as though the account opened in Mr. Garretson's bank in her name had been doled out in salary checks.

Mona turned to Mr. Garretson and was amazed to see only the kindest concern on his face. Was it the fraud? Garretson must have in- tone. ferred all along that Mona understood it was the older man she was to marry. Mr. Garretson had not even dreamed she knew young Barry, much less was in love with him. "Can you sit up, Barry, if I hold anxiously.

man, drew nearer. Mrs. Faxon arrived from somewhere and the nurse cleared her throat expectant-

this old man!" Lottie whispered say that Townsend wouldn't live a sharply to Mona. "They've fooled year! Any shock might kill him outyou-don't stand for it. If you lose your job I'll see you through."

Mona shook off Lottie's objections and moved nearer. She'd go through the ceremony. She would live up to this doctor said. But they didn't tell her part of the bargain and she'd Mr. Townsend or any of the people take the money they offered and around him. Didn't want him to use it, too. In some way, some how, know because that would be a she would make John Barnett Town- shock. His business affairs are all in O' Woods. send pay! He would pay for ruining order. They always have been. Mr. her life and ruining Barry's life.

"So Barry wouldn't stay," she repeated, smiling, with no sign of the peated. tumult in her heart. "Possibly he unnatural.

For on:e Lottie was speechless. She watched Mona calmly remove her glove, clasp hands with the man who had betrayed her trust, and in a few swift sentences become his wife.

"And now shall we go?" Mona smiled, when she had become Mrs. John Barnett Townsend. "As I understand it, I am free to come and go as I wish, to make my home at the Townsend house in 63rd street." Her husband bowed. "To come and go as you like with, of course, one stipulation almost unnecessary to mention. You are to condustgf. a to mention. You are to conduct yourself so that no action in any way reflects on your new name."

Mona bowed. Mr. Townsend waved a generous hand. "Go anywhere you like for a the guests of her aunt and uncle few days—the Ritz, Atlantic City. A until about the second week in Sepsuite in the 63rd street house is be- tember. ing renovated for you. Garretson will arrange all fing.cial matters. Suppose you take a week enjoying yourself. Shopping possibly, visiting your family, getting adjusted to your new-er situation. Take your friend here with you." He

broke off in a spasm of coughing. The two girls left the room in silence. Mona, head held high, said nothing as they walked down the wide stairway. At the foot she turned to Lottle.

"A year isn't forever-" Flinging her head back she turned to the butler, "Tell Mr. Garretson that he'll find us at the-er-"

drawing on her gloves.

Mr. Garretson appeared at the top of the stairway. "Miss Moran, er—Mrs. Townsend," he called, "One moment." The lawyer descended hurriedly. "Here is the ring, the en
Christian Endesvor held a meeting were in Babylonia maps which top of the stairway. "Miss Moran, er—Mrs. Townsend," he called. "One moment." The lawyer descended hurriedly. "Here is the ring, the engagement ring, you know. It hadn't been completed yesterday when we talked matters over. Pastly you would like to wear. The restainments and the past half and which were used for taxation purwould like to wear. The stairway. "Miss Moran, er—Mrs. Townsend," he called. "One vacation which they will spend on a vacation which they will spend on the Capromb vacation which they will spend on the Goodwin, was a teacher in the Goodwin, when their plants when their plants of the Hellows was a fermer will spend on the Goodwin, was a teacher in the Goodwin, when their plants of the H

pointed to the platinum circlet al most shyly-"with that."

The ring he held was magnificent. Even Lottie gasped. A huge emerald surrounded with diamonds gleamed in the palm of his lean brown hand. "Your birthstone," he explained." "Mr. Townsend ascertained that you were born in May."

eyes. When she lifted her eyes they held an infinitely weary look in their depths. "If you need anything," Mr. Gar-

retson was saying, "call me. Or call him from here. Going to the Rits? That's fine. Get Stroud on the phone about any cash_" Jackson was waiting and the girls

moved through the door. "We'll do that little thing," Lottle responded over her shoulder as Mona did not answer.

"To the Ritz. Jackson." "Yes, Madame. I found out about back to town last night and Mr. Barry followed in the V 57. We calls | brains?" the cars by their license numbers here. And the roadster went abroad the Miranda with the young men, Miss. The V 57 came back alone." "Thanks," was Lottie's brief re-

As the car glided forward Lottie saw that Mona's eyes were filled with tears.

The two girls spent the next few days at the Ritz in what Lottle termed an orgy of shopping. True to his word, Mr. Garretson had notified Stroud. They found, upon arrival at the hotel, that a suite had been set aside for Mrs. Townsend and her companion and an account opened. Mrs. Townsend was to draw on the hotel for any amount.

"I suppose you'll be dropping in to see your mother," Lottle asked casually the second day as Mona stepped into the car.

Mona snapped her purse open and in the recesses of the car powdered throughout the country. her nose thoughtfully. "Soon. This afternoon, as a matter of fact. Want to come?"

For answer Lottie stretched herself vawningly but with a meaning

she would be persuaded, Just for a lark, let's gallop up to tives. There will be no services

sponded indifferently, handing the glancing up.

briefly and then bent toward Mona. Keefa. While you were in that shop I started a conversation with the boy possible that he knew nothing of friend outside," she said in a low

> Mona raised her eyebrows, intent upon the shaping of her lower lip. "Boy friend?"

"Jackson. Remember he said that he had driven the doctor over to see -er-your husband? He told .us you?" Mr. Garretson was saying that yesterday while we were driving up to the wedding ! Well-" She paused importantly.

"Maybe I should break this gently. The doctor was a specialist, see? Heart specialist. Dr. Dunn, the local physician, had him up from New York. Jackson heard this specialist

right. Any shock!" "Not a year? Then I'll never have to decide about things-" "'A year at the most' was what

Garretson sees to that." "He can't live a year," Mona re-

"Will or no will, you're in for didn't approve of your choice of a quite a slice of his money," Lottie bride." Her voice sounded metallic, said thoughtfully. There is a will, though."

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings and two sons, Stanley and Francis, and Mr. Billings's mother, Mrs. Lewella Nevers, motored to Forest their son, Laurence, were visitors Park, Springfield, Mass., last Sunday for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Rudolf of

Buckland street left last Saturday night by automobile for Vermont, where they will spend a few days Mr. and Mrs. William Porter's. and their daughter, Miss Charline Rudolf, who has been spending the summer vacation there, will return te her home here with her parents. Mrs. Ivan West and two sons of Wapping went to Vermont Satur- ing a week with relatives in Perryday, August 6, where they will be

Several from this village attended the church services at the Congregational church in Talcottville last Sunday and listened to an excellent sermon by Rev. Mr. Bacheler.

an operation for the removal of her tonsils. Mrs. Richard Miller and daughter. Miss Agnes Miller, motored through the White Mountains over the week-

Miss Sophie Kupchunos, who is training to be a nurse at the Hart-ford hospital, spent a few hours at her home in Wapping last Saturday. It was Miss Starr's second mar-riage, she and William Haskell Cof-"Ritz," supplied Lottle hopefully.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lyman of fin, illustrator and portrait painter were divorced in Reno in 1930.

Jansonis of South Manchester left.

Donaldson, who is 55 years old is a

GORLEY CANADIAN SYSTEM CALLED A CURSE

Speaker Says Government Control of Liquor Does Not Work At All.

Seattle, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Mrs. T. Mona took the ring absently, Seattle, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. T. weighed it in her closed hand for H. Wright, a Canadian W. C. T. U. a moment, a faraway look in her official, termed government control of liquor "the biggest curse that St. Joseph, Mo., years ago:

> Mrs. Wright said government conproblem, not solve-it. She said she was convinced President Hoover's and better-tasting. suggestion of state option would not work out.

She asserted that the "beer par- who legally can be refused a room lors" were but "beer saloons" and in a hotel. He is called "Monsieur de asked "who will say the saloons are Paris" and he is the official execuadd confidentially. "Mr. Steve drove and women walking out of them un-

"I hope many of us in Canada will

R. J. McIntyre, also of Vancouver. organizing secretary of the British the doctor explaining he just invent-Columbia Prohibition Association ed a microbe to please his patients. said the sentiment favoring government control is gradually weakening in Canada.

Miss Helen L. Byrnes, a field secretary, told of her trip around the world in behalf of temperance. "In one country," she said, "I saw a sign reading, 'Don't Say Whiskey, Say Johnny Walker.' Over here we might say, 'Don't Say Beer, Say Jimmie'.'

Six young men and women will compete tonight for a diamond medal in an old fashioned oratorical contest, the culmination of four years of elimination trials sponsored by W. C. T. U. organizations

GILEAD

Rev. Walter Vey and family left here Sunday afternoon on a motor could secure a divorce within . year! "Listen, 1 crave lunch. Never trip to Toronto, Canada, where they Doubtless (Mona's lip curied at the mind what time I had breakfast. will pass their vacation with relaa divorce. The divorced wife of his I've always wanted to see that place Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso and their children passed the week-end "Anything you like," Mona re- with friends in Ipswich, Mass.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet speaking tube to Lottie without with Mrs. Clayton A. Hills Wednesday afternoon. Assistant hestesses Lottie gave the driver instructions are Mrs. J. K. White and Mrs. A. M. The Misses Lillian and Mildred

Johnson of South Manchester were

week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs C. W. Hutchinson's. Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs Hart E. Buell's were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gilbert of Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bordeaux of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hays of Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Edwin Miller and Frank Bootleer

of Milford. Winifred and Harriett Miller reurned to their home in / Milford Thursday after passing several weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodrich and Arthur and Bernhardt Rose of Springfield, Mass., were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutchinson's.

Edward, Marjorie, Robert Helen Foote were dinner guests at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Sunday. The Misses Mildred and Evelyn

Hutchinson have returned to their home after passing a week at Point

Warren Stone of Hampton is vising his cousin, Lawrence Perry. Bernhardt Rose of Springfield, Mass., is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson. Mrs. John Lyman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jennie North, in Erie, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lyman's little granddaughter, Bettie Massey,

Bolton, accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and

Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Harold tone's in Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and their sons of Westland street, Hartford, passed the week-end at Mrs. Robert E. Foote and her son

Robert, attended the service at the Columbia church Sunday evening. William and Olive Warner returned to their home Sunday after passville, R. I., and Eleen and Charlotte was a guest Sunday at Mr. and Mrs.

FRANCES STARR MARRIES

Mrs. Ward Stiles has returned to New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—her home in Pleasant Valley from Frances Starr, leading actress in the Hartford hospital where she had many of the late David Belasco's stage productions, and her day-o... husband, Robert Golden Donaldson, Washington banker, were on a honeymoon today somewhere in the White Mountains of New Hamp-

They were married yesterday at

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-John Fraser, staunch Democrat, is more certain than ever that he'll vote the Democratic ticket in November. - An elephant named 3G. O. P." kicked him at a Brooklyn

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Shade of Jesse James! A warrant for a man giving the name was issued, charging him with non-payment of a \$10 ning, in order to attend a meeting board bill. He claimed to be the in East Hampton at which the original bandit, recorded as slain in United States Marine band from

the union here in a speech at the society. The once bourgeoise curley-annual convention. cues, say delegates to a food dealers' and bakers' convention, have betrol would only intensify the liquor come more popular with the elite because they are now better-looking Paris-The courts have ruled that

not back" when at the closing hour tioner. The courts based their dethe car, Miss," Jackson turned to of 11 p. m., "you see young men cision on a law dating back to 1563. London-George Bernard Shaw steady on their feet and in their has confessed a mistake. The New York production of "Too True "'o Be Good" had as a character a messles have a share in keeping the 18th microbe. In an interview with Amendment in your Constitution," George Bishop in the Sunday Times, Shaw explains that has been changed for the English production, with

HEBRON

Miss Victoria Hilding entertained the Women's Bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Miss Adela Adams of New York was the guest of the club. Miss Susan Pendleton was winner of first honors, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton second. Refreshments of cakes and punch were served.

A meeting of the town school committee was held at the town pervisor Martin B. Robertson was several weeks in Columbia.

instruction this fall. more and Miss Helen Hough were | Conrad Schriefer. entertained at supper Saturday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Latham of headed by Father James R. Cox, Beach, Niantic.

Mark, Thursday afternoon. The pale lavendar, on exhibition at the Allens are spending the summer at local Post Office measures nine their country home in Salem, motoring here for the afternoon. Professor and Mrs. Chase and their guests, Mrs. Kitty Bowen and daughter, were guests of Professor and Mrs. Kruse in Middletown Fri-

day afternoon. Frederick Wyman is terracing the grounds north of his house for flower and vegetable gardens. He has dug a drain to carry off the standing water which formerly flooded the foot of the garden. Ornamental stone work borders the garden.

A party in honor of the 12th youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant, took place on the county agent, was judge of the kits. lawn of the Tennant home Wednes- Mothers and friends were also day afternoon. Decorations were all birthday spread was served from severing Preservers Canning Club tables set under the trees. A birth-Marion Tennant of Colchester, who helped entertain, Alberta Hilding, Ellena Mosny, Dorothy Gray, Katie Kulynych and Dolores Tennant, be-

sides the hostess, Miss Barb a. Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hartford is spending her two weeks vacation at her summer cottage with her mother, Mrs. Clarinda Brown. The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald and Mr. Fitzgerald's mother Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald of Andover, motored to Stockbridge, Mass. Wednesday, where they visited

friends. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey and children are spending their yearly vacation on a motor trip to Toronto, Canada, where they will be Mr. Vey's absence on his vacation there will be no services at the Hebron Center church. The plans of the Gilead church have not yet been

reported. At an American Legion meeting held Friday evening it was voted to appropriate sufficient funds to keep the Soldiers' Park at Hebron Center in order. A delegate was convention this week in Waterbury. Testimonials received from Ralph T. O'Neil, National commander were awarded to Philip E. Clark, adjutant, and Leslie F. Ward, com-mander, for membership records

the past four years. The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald, who have spent the past two expected, for a day or two before going back to Mr. Fitzgerald's parish at Christ church, Bay Ridge, N. Y., where he is due September

Miss Virginia Ward of Norwich is Supervisor and Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb are spending a vacation camping on the lot which Mr. Larcomb recently bought of Burnt Hill. Mr. Larcomb was a former su-

swimming party to several of her young friends, at Columbia Lake, Friday afternoon Alian L. Carr furnished transportation with his car. Among those present were Katle Kulynych, Ellens Mosny, Dorothy Gray, John Mosny, and Mr. Carr. A

nic lunch was served on the take

Miss Gussie Frankel is visiting relatives in New York City. The Rev. Howard C. Champe Lebanon, formerly pastor here preached at Torrington last Sunday or a friend who is on his vacation The local Christian Endeavor Society postponed its outdoor meeting. scheduled to take place Sunday eve-

New London, played. The large sycamore tree on the ever came to Canada" in an address Chicago—Pretzels have taken a The large sycamore tree on the before the United States group of beauty treatment and gone into front lawn of Miss Marion Gott's place at Hebron Center, has been trimmed by men from the state department. The tree was struck by lightning some years ago, and while not killed, has been considered unsafe lately. Dangerous limbs were removed without detriment to the beauty of the tree. The tree is unthere is only one citizen of France isually large and towers high above

> Mrs. Katherine Drinker Bowen played a violin accompaniment to dore Roosevelt spoke here during his the organ at the morning service at St. Peter's church Sunday. James F. Martin of East Hartford sang an offertory solo, "Holy, Holy, Holy,

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will went on a steamboat trip to Montauk Point on Sunday with several friends from Storrs. Professor and Mrs. Eugene P. Chase and their guest, Mrs. Bowen,

entertained the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert at a picnic supper at Shadows Mark Sunday afternoon. The children of the family, assisted by their young neighbor, Gordon Wilson, have built a miniature house and made a dam in the brook. They received a present of three turtles Sunday evening from Jimmie and Bobby Neill and their sister, for their pond.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter motorclerk's office Thursday evening, at ed to Shelbourne Falls, Mass., Sunwhich school matters for the com- day, taking with them their two ing school year were discussed. As grandchildren, Joan and Jean the attendance was small and Su- Davenport, who have been spending

not able to be present no action was | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schriefer and taken on the project for bringing daughter of Devon have returned the higher grades to the Center for home after spending their vacation in Columbia at the home of Mr. Gordon Bevin, Mrs. Charles Fill- Schriefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. hurricane.

ning at the sea shore cottage of Mr. Baltimore called Friday at the home Bevin's uncle and aunt, Mr. and of Mr. Latham's sister, Mrs. Flor-Mrs. Marshall Bevin, at Crescent ence Badge. Mr. and Mrs. Latham are just returning from their vaca-Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase tion, which they spent in Maine. entertained Professor and Mrs. George Champlin, who lives next Morse S. Allen at a picnic supper to the church, has a beautiful disat their country home, Shadows play of dahlias. One specimen, of a

> inches across. Mrs. B. P. Rucker of Montclair N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Natsch. Mrs. A. W. Barber of New London was an overnight guest Friday at

the home of Mrs. Natsch. Thursday afternoon at the hall Snippers gave three clothing demonstrations of their sewing kits just completed. There were three teams. composed of two girls each. The winning team was Fannie Hurlburt and Irene Siegel. The other New York City. two teams were Lucy Derosia and birthday of Barbara Tennant, Carol Lyman and Virginia Macht and Virginia Collins. Miss Grover. present at the meeting. The memin pink. Games were played and a bers served refreshments The Peralso gave a demonstration of canday cake with twelve candles top- ning carrots, with two teams, Marped the feast. Those present were: garet Badge and Mary Szegdav and Grace Rathburn and Adella Badge. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson and family of Post Mill spent Friday at

Point o' Woods. Miss Anne Dix, Mrs. Harriet Little, Miss Purinton, Miss Flora Wheeler and Miss Victoria Olson spent Saturday at the Vevil's Hop Yard, enjoying a picnic lunch.

The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Clothing Club and the Persevering Preservers 4-H Canning Club both of Columbia, invited the Andover rigan, R. N., Josephine E. Bomano, ture, Clothing Club to a picnic which was Marjorie Hayes, Margaret M. Carheld Friday at the Home of Mrs. rigan of Bridgeport, Conn., spent a Fannie Dixon Welch. Games and few days at the Steele House.

a "dog roast." The Community sing held Saturday evening at the home of Samuel guests of Mrs. Vey's people. During Chesboro at the lake was a great success. Over thirty girls from the a recent guest of friends. Center Church camp crossed the lake in boats and canoes, and there were about 50 others present. All sorts of songs were sung, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again. Mrs. Clayton Hunt accompanied on the organ, and the music attracted many other boats which drew near the shore. Rev also appointed to attend the state Mr. Champe of Lebanon spoke briefly on some of the customs of the Mexicans, among whom he was a Missionary for several years.

Letters have been received by friends here from Mrs. Duana Waln mander, for membership records of Augola, Portugese West Africa. surpassing the average record for Mr. Waln is a former pastor of this church, and is engaged in mission-ary work. Mrs. Waln states that owing to the depression, which has left this week to go on a motor trip through Canada, to spend about two weeks. They will return here, it is suffer more or less from malarial to East Northfield, Mass., Monday fever, the climate being evidently and will go from there on a motor trying to white people. They re-port both the children well. Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., was the leader of the C. E. meeting Sunday Miss Virginia Ward of Norwich is evening. Following this two one-act her sunt, Miss Bessle Terhune. Mrs. the guest of her uncle and aunt, religious plays were given in the McKeon and Miss Feber of Baltichure and Mrs. Charles M. Naked Evil," and "The Lit-unore are also guests of Miss. Ter-

CAPTURE ENEMY FLIERS

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Lieutenant Gevernor, Wil iam S. Youngman files papers for the Republican nomination for governor.

Boston-Andrew J. Coakley Chicopes files papers as a candidate for the House of Representatives of which his late Father, Daniel J. Coakley, was a member for the past eight years. Boston-State Auditor Hurley

lles signatures as a candidate for enomination. He is a Democrat. Boston-Massachusetts Republican state committee to open a campaign to recapture the state. lost four years ago to Democrats, at Fall River tomorrow (Wednesday). Boston-Juan Carlos Zabala, Ar-

gentine winner of the Olympic Mara-

thon title at Los Angeles, to race at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., on Sunday, August 28. Bennington, Vt.—Norman Thom-as, Socialist Party presidential candidate, is the first presidential candidate to visit Bennington since Theo-"Bull Moose" campaign. Thomas

also spoke at Rutland. Block Island, R. I.-An 800-pound 14-foot swordfish is hauled aboard the fishing schooner Georgia after a two-hour struggle.

Albany, N. Y.-Gov. Roosevelt denies Mayor James J. Walker's motion to dismiss specifications concerning his alleged dealings with Russell T. Sherwood, missing ac-

countant. Albany, N. Y .- Mrs. James J. Walker reported recovering from

two dizzy spells.

New York—Speaker Garner plans
to leave for Washington Tuesday after conferring with campaign chieftains here; denounces "whispers" that he voted against Smith in 1928.

Ottawa-Tariff agreements between Britain and Dominions expected to be kept secret for present to avoid price fluctuations. New York-55 leaders, including

Alfred E. Smith, Secretary Roy D. Chapin and Thomas W. Lamont, drafted to help mobilize relief in na-New York-Frances Starr, actress, marries Robert Golden Donaldson.

Washington banker, Des Moines, Ia.-Farmers' strike tightens blockade of Sioux City terminal. Houston, Tex.—Known dead totals 32, hundreds hurt in south Texas

Effingham, Ill. —"Blue Shirts" camp overnight enroute to Jobless-Liberty convention near St. Louis. Pasadena, Calif.—Twelve chess masters start two weeks tournament of International Chess Congress. Forest Hills, N. Y .- Favorites advance in women's title tennis.

New York—"chmeling and Walker signed to fight Sept. 19.

TOLLAND

Master Stowell W. Pratt returned to his home at Wellesley Hills, the 4-H Clothing Club, the Busy Mass., after spending some time 8:00-Drama. with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. 8:30-Skit, Songs.

W. B. Bean. Miss Carrie Clough who has spent 9:00-Household Program. one month at the home of Dr. and 9:30-Friendship Town. Belle Mrs. W. B. Bean has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sickman of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Lois Randall of Rockville, enjoyed a picnic supper at Inspiration Point. Chapman Hill, Friday afternoon. Miss Clara Dodge of Barre, Vt., is a guest at the home of her sister Mrs. William L. Ayers and family. Mrs. W. B. Bean left Sunday to spend a week at the Willimantic Institute at the Willimantic Camp

Ground as guest of Mrs. B. B. Gar-Alica E. Hall left Monday to be guest of friends in Plymouth, Mass. Miss Eunice Barrows of Boston and her friend Miss Mildred Alfred of Brooklyn, N. Y., were week-end being forced down at sea for want

Helen M. Johnson, Mary E. Car-

Russell Crane of Phoenixville was Mrs. Walter Johnson and Miss Hazel Johnson of Seymour, Conn., were recent guests of Mrs. John- plane ran out of gasoline and for family.

Charles C. Talcott and his niece

tives in Oradell, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and hospital. two children, Henry and Emily Jane, are spending the week-end trip to Provincetown, Mass. Mrs. Jaimie Rabasso of San Pe dre de Maconis, Dominican Republic, is spending the summer with

hune, stopping over for a few days on their trip from Ogonquit, Ma. 19 PERSONS DEOWNED

DAILY RADIO PROGRA

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(By The Associated Press) | Gent. East.

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2:10—:2:00—Itea Dansante.
2:10—:2:00—Art Lady. Next Door.
3:00—:4:00—Garden Melodles—Also. south.
4:30—:5:00—Dinner Musio—Also. south.
4:30—:5:00—Bander Musio—Also. south.
4:30—:5:00—Bander Musio—Also. south.
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5:30—:5:00—Hymn Sing—Also. coast.
6:00—:5:00—Art Jerkins.
7:00—:5:00—Art Jerkins.
5:00—:5:00—Itea Wynn & Band—c to c.
8:00—:5:00—The Dance Hour—c to c.
8:00—:5:00—The Dance Hour—c to c.
8:00—:5:00—Art Jerkin—East only.
8:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
10:00—11:00—Art Jerkin—East only.
8:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery. Baritone;
Paul Whiteman's Band.
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Cent. East.

1:30—2:30—Song Snapshets—c to e
2:00—3:00—Sosten Revue—c to c
2:50—2:30—Dancing by Sea—c to c
3:00—4:00—Meet the Artist—c to c
3:15—4:15—Plane Recital—c to c
3:30—4:30—Skippy—East only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45—4:45—Murical Comedy—c to e
4:90—5:00—Happy Time—c out
4:15—5:15—Reis and Dunn—c out
4:30—5:30—Jack Miller & Orch,—
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9:00—10:00—Columbia Symphony
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8:30—10:30—Little Jack Little—c to a
9:45—10:45—Martin's Orenes—out
10:30—11:30—Que Arnifelm Or—c to a
11:00—12:00—Danoe Hour—wabo only

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

1:20—2:20—The Blaufuse Ensemble
1:46—2:48—Mermon Choir—o to c
2:15—3:15—Francis Craig Orchestra
2:45—3:45—A. Winfield Hoeny, Talk
3:00—4:00—Musical Moments
3:15—4:15—Eunice Lotto, Planist
3:30—4:30—Singing Lady—east only
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Ted Black's Orok—Also c
4:30—5:30—Sheer Romance, Sketch
4:45—5:46—Lewell Thomas—east
0:15—5:18—Frankle Masters' Orok.
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy'—east;
The Singing Lady—midwest repex
5:15—6:15—Frankle Masters' Orok.
5:30—6:30—The Stabbins Boys—a to c
6:45—6:46—Gene Austin, Tenor
6:00—7:00—"Thunderdeath," Drama
6:30—7:45—Resa Low, Songs
7:00—8:00—Orchestra and Veosi
7:20—8:30—Goldman Band Concert
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—9:15—Song Tung Detective
8:30—9:30—The Country Doctor

Springfield — Boston

Tuesday, August 16, 1932 Eastern Daylight Time

4:00—Betty Brooks, guest artist. 4:45 Gene Frye's Orchestra.

4:58 Baseball Scores 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Musical Dreams. 5:30 Nursery jingles, songs and stories.

:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:09-Time: weather: Sports Re-8:10-Edward Jardon, tenor.

4:30—Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire. 5:45-Today's News-Lowell Them-

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Concert. 7:30-Comedy sketch. 7:45-Pierino DiBlizio, violinist.

8:45-Gil Hamlin, tenor. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips

10:15—Joe Rines' Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican News bulletins. 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

11:15—Caesare Sodero's Orchestra.

view.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 18.—(AP) SHOW NEW SWEET CORN -The Coast Guard amphibian which was missing for several hours after guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. of gasoline, was moored in Gloucester harbor today, her crew of four

none the worse for their adven-The amphibian was sent out of Coast Guard Base 7 Sunday night in answer to a call for aid from the swimming were enjoyed, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin of fishing schooner Natalie Hammond. Oradell, N. J., are spending some A blood poisoned member of the station. The inspection will begin at time at the home of Charles C. Tal- Hammond's crew needed immediate medical attention and the amphibian was sent to bring the sea-

man ashore. After searching for the Hammond for six hours the Coast Guard son's sister, Mrs. Lewis B. Price and nearly 12 hours was unreported. A purposes in the northeastern states. planes and as many Coast Several of the members from Tol- Guard patrol boats were ordered yellow as its name implies, tender, and attended the Rockville Communications the New England coast to land attended the Rockville Commu- along the New England coast in nity Garden Club meeting held at search of her. She was located last the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kastof- night by the Coast Guard destroyes losky in Rockville Thursday eve- Wainwright about 50 miles off Port-

land, Me. Mrs. Carrie Wollerton is spending As the plane and four aviator few days with relatives in Hart- were being rescued, the Coast Guard patrol boat Jackson found the schooner, took aboard the sick fish-Miss Helen Chapin have returned erman and rushed him to Base 5 at from a week-end spent with rela- East Boston. The fisherman was transferred to the Chelses Marine

DENY WAR BEPORT

Harbin, Manchuris, Aug. 16.-AP)-Reports circulating in the United States that the Tibetans were attacking Mongolia were ridi-culed in responsible circles here to-The reports were credited to an alleged escaped Red Buriat soldier

from Hallar. authorities, said the Tibetan army was largely imaginary and added the Russians have a strangle hold on Mongolia which a few Tibetala maranders could not possibly make.

The term "cowboys" was used during the American lutionary War. It applied

Program for Tuesday, August 16.

Daylight Saving Time. isel the Artisi 5:15-Virginia Arnold, planist.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Ted Husing, "The Women's National Tennis Tournament." 6:00—Happy Time with Ircue Beas-

6:15-Dusky Twins. 6:30—Baseball Scores. 6:35— Philisse, Chevaller, songs Margaret Brown, accompanist 8:15—The Monitor Views the News. 8:45—Chandu the Magician 7:00-Sissle's Orchestra.

7:15-Piano Pictures, Keenan and Phillips. 7:30-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra 7:45-Margaret Birks, contralto; George Westerman, violinist; bara Troop, pianist.

8:00-Edwin C. Hill, "The He

Side of the News."

row Murders."

8:15—Abe Lyman's Californian 8:30-The Dictators, Dance Orches-8:45—Joe Palooka. 9:00-Jay C. Flippen-eles; Solcists Orchestra. 9:30 Crime Club; "The Yellow Ar

10:15-Musical Fast Freight; Eddie Dunstedter, organist, male quar-10:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

10:00-Music that Satisfies: Street

11:00 Columbia Symphony Orches 11:80—Little Jack Little.

11:45-Freddie Martin's Orchestra AT WINDSOR FIELD DAY

Windsor, Aug. 16 .- Gold Cross, a new hybrid sweet corn developed by Dr. Donald F. Jones of the Con-Station, will be on view Saturday afternoon at the third annual field day of the Windsor yegetable field

3 o'clock daylight saving time. da Leaming, frost-escaping field corn for short seasons; Spanish Gold, early sweet corn; and other crosses widely grown for various formity in size and shape of ear, teristic of Dr. Jones's methods. The Gold Cross resulted from six improve 'Whipple's Yellow, under-taken at the request of the Con-nectical Vegetable Growers Associa-

Vegetable Fertilization Mr.G. M. Jacobson is in charge of experiments comparing the effect of 11 different fertilizer treatments on the following crops: Tomatoes, onions, lima beans, spinach, on mbers, sweet corn, asis, carrots, bests ans. The materials range

differences were easily certain plots on which In addition to the sweet come the Station has developed the new

Brooklyn Threatens Leaders By Beating Pinates

STAGG CELEBRATES HIS 70TH BIRTHDAY

Coaches Is Hale, Hearty and Happy; Starts 41st Season At Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Amos Alonso Stagg, dean of America's football coaches, was celebrating his 70th birthday today, hale, hearty

and happy.

The grand old man of the midway, now working at a movie lot at Los Angeles as technical adviser to a gridiron thriller, will return to the University of Chicago next week to develop his forty-first Marcon team, which, advance reports indicate, may be the thriller of the 1932 Western Conference season. The tide is due to turn, Stagg believes, after years of defeats.

Stagg Young as Ever Despite his 70 years, Stagg's face is not wrinkled, nor drawn, nor old. His body is vibrant and tough, just as tough as it was when he made "end rush" on Walter Camp's first all-American team back in 1889, itched Yale to five successive base-

Stagg's daily tennis game is as fast and seriously played as it was 20 years ago. He looks no older than 50. He is a marvel of physical fit-ness, capable today of undertaking exercises that would make an ordi-

hary individual weary.

The life of Coach Stagg has been practically synonymous with the development of intercollegiate athletics. No other individual has equalled his influence in contributing to the ethics of college competition. His skill is universally conceded but it has been a sincere and effective crusader, of sportsmanship and high standards in amateur Wilkinson, cf. a. 3 1 2 1 0 sports that Stagg is internationally H. Gustafson, cf .0 1

known.

As a player, coach and member of the American Football Rules committee, of which he is now senior member, Stagg has been a leader in the development of football, putting the game on its feet before there were stadiums or head guards, to its present position as the most popular college sport.

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A wild throw by Sartor earned the Sub-Alpine A. C. no better than a tie with the Colored Stars of Hartford last night, the score being-7 to 7 when the game was called because of darkness. With the score-tied at 6-all, two outs and a man on third, a grounder was hit to Sartor who picked it up and threw the ball over the first baseman's head, enabling the man on third to score.

In their half of the seventh, the New York78 Sub-Alpine tied the score on hits by Philadelphia69 Sturgeon, Dilworth and Sartor, Sturgeon scoring the tying run. Dilworth was thrown out at third or the final out.

Tonight the Sub-Alpine will play for the final out.

Manchester Green at Jarvis Grove and tomorrow the team goes to Hartford to meet the Aircraft-Pharmacy team. Sub-Alpine (7)

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.Colored Stars (7) Griswold, ss . . . 3 2 2 1 2

Andrews, cf . . . 3 0 0 1 0

Cross, c 8 1 0 8 0

Brainard, p . . . 3 1 2 1 2

Robinson, kf . . . 3 1 0 1 0

A. Freeman, 3b . 2 0 0 1 1 Carlson, 1b 3 1 1 6 0 0
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QUALIFYING BOUND BEGINS

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New York, Aug. 16—(AP)—Nearly 600 goifers sought places in the National Amateur championship in a nation-wide qualifying round played on 18 widely separated course today.

Of the total of 589 players who would like to compete in the championship starting at Baltimore, September 12, only nine were granted exemption from the qualifying test.

I MAN Schmeling and Mickey Walker Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker Will sign articles Thursday for a 15-round heavyweight bout to be staged in Madison Square Garden bowl September 19.

The "Lovers" present in their line-will sign articles Thursday for a 15-round heavyweight bout to be staged in Madison Square Garden bowl September 19.

The bout will be the first and only semi-final to a champion match to be held next June, according to promoter Jimmy Johnston. The will swing into action again this

exemption from the qualifying test. a battle royal is assured the fans.

These Mahuded the defending Here's how the teams will line-thampton. Francis Ouimet, and up;

members of the British Walker cup No. 4

team.

The other 580 were to play 36 holes of medal competition today for one of the maximum of 179 places still remaining to be filled. The entries and number of places to be filled in each district include: Boston 48 antisechand 15 places; New York, 100 and 27.

York, 100 and 27.

Dean of America's Football BLUEFIELDS BUNCH HITS TO WIN AGAIN

Beat West Side Stars, 7-5, With Rally In Sixth; Play Firemen Tomorrow Night.

The West Side . Stars and Bluefields battled into the dusk last night at the Four Acres, the Blue-fields emerging the winner by a score of 7 to 5. It was a tight game and was won by four hits and two walks in the sixth inning which were bunched to produce five runs.

In the fifth Capt. "Jimmy" Foley.

of the Bluefields was hit in the arm
by the balf and was forced to leave the game remaining, however, to coach. Hadden had the only extra-base clout, a double in the fifth.

Wilkinson was robbed of what lookec like a homer by a brilliant catch by "Casey" Magnuson in the third.
The Bluefields will play on their
own diamond in the Bluefield Tract ball championships, lived on bread on Wednesday night against Hose and milk and spent his night hours studying for the Presbyterian min-

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Totals	26	7	8	21	11	7

West Side Stars (5)

YESTERDAY SRESULTS. American. (No games scheduled.) National.

Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 6. (Only game scheduled.) International League. Montreal 8, Jersey City 2. STANDINGS American

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Washington 61	51	
Detroit58	52	
St. Louis52	. 60	
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Boston	85	
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Chicago60	50	
Pittsburgh60	52	
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Philadelphia 59	57	
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St. Louis55	57	
New York51	60	
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TODAY'S GAMES

American Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York (2) Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

National. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

FIREMEN TO BATTLE

POREDA IS RANKED AS BEST BET FOR-**HEAVYWEIGHT BELT**

Serves Notice He's In Running For Title By Whipping Schaff, Risko.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-A year ago the ranking youngsters in the beavyweight fight picture ranked something like this-

Ernie Schaaf, Steve Hamas, Stanley Poreda.
Today the order has been reversed and the new rating , must label them: Stanley Poreda, Ernie Schaaf

In the course of the year, Poreda, now the likeliest looking of all the yeungsters, a 200-pound, 28-yearold New Jersey warrior, has come to the front as the one newcomer to be reckoned as a title possibility when Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling finally have settled their feud and passed to the sidelines.

Poreda i that sime has whip-ped Schaaf in ten rounds, beat-ing him fairly decisively in New Jersey only a few weeks ago, and has taken, as well, the measure of the most dangerous of all the heavyweight trial horses, rubbery Johnny Risko, of Cleveland.

young Pole's accomplishment becomes more impressive in the light of the recent successes of his two victims.

Risko, after losing to Poreda, punched Mickey Walker around for ten rounds and floored him once. Schaaf came right back to wallop Paulino Uzcudun into gory defeat in 15 rounds in Madison Square 0 Garden's new bowl on Long Island.

His first introduction to New York critics gave them an adequate forecast of what might be expected been waiting to see will find Jimmy

Schmeling punch.

Each day they worked thereafter as seen weekly at the lake side the critics watched with increasing surprise, while Schmeling and is Boys from Hartford, namely Johnsurprise, while Schmeling and is handlers became slightly irritated. ny Pal, Pete Grosso and Bill Pelo-

hit a furious pace for a round and a half. Then Poreda stopped in and slugged it out with the title con-

One right hand smash to the jaw buckled Schmeling's knees and the bell rang suddenly, ending the round. That night it was announced that

sparring partner.

SCHMELING TO FIGHT

Outstanding Heavyweight Prospect

Stanley Poreda, 200-pound youngster from the fastnesses of New Jersey, has shoved himself out in front of the field of coming heavyweights with conclusive victories over Ernie Schaaf and Johnny Risko, among others. He is shown at left in typical fighting pose, and at center at a workout over a Jersey woodpile.

CARR TO MEET CONROY," SANDY BEACH TONIGHT

Garden's new bowl on Long Island.

The wise ones have had Poreda amateur boxing show there will get tabbed for the past two years, ever since he came out of the Jersey wilds, coached and trained by the old negro terror, Joe Jeannette, to old negr

SUB-ALPINE A TIE

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Oif the ring, of an addition a pleasing personality.

At times he has been hampered by discouragement and failure to get the chances he thought he had get the chances he thought he had of for failworkid 4, off Hand 5; struck out by, Hand 5, by Falkowskid 3; by Hewitt 2; umpires, Burkhardt and Frey.

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At times he has been hampered by discouragement and failure to get the chances he thought he had grown as a stunning knockout by Salvatore Ruggirello, wild punching Italian who caught him under the gun with a right hand smash that nearly tore Stanley's this Bay State boy one with plenty of ability to fight and mix and one to give him a real test.

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later.

An unknown, he was taken to Max Schmeling's training camp at Endicott, N. Y., to act as a sparring partner for the German in his preparations for the first match with Jack Sharkey.

Max was not nearly as smart a boxer them as 'he' is now, but he could hit just as hard and was every bit as sturdy. The first time Poreda sparred with him the writers of covering the camp chuckled at the youngster's timidity. He stepped dasily around the title contender, stabbed his face with lefts, crossed him occasionally with rights without once running into a solid Schmeling punch.

Deen Walting to see will list of Hartford meeting Georgie Parker of Worcester. These two boys fought a fight that was about the best seen at the lake this season for fighting and boxing. In the first meeting Parker was given the nod much to the fans' booing. Tonight when these two boys face each other again it will be a surety that a real fight will be seen so there will be no error on the referee's pagt. Whoever gets the decision tonight will earn it for it will be a hard fought contest.

The other bouts which go to make up the usual Ten All Star brings leading boys against each other in well matched bouts that should provide the fans with the same fighting Portele of Hartford meeting Georgie

vide the fans with the same fighting

Finally the word was passed around that Max would stop fooling with the young man the next day and would put him in his place.

Note: The process of the pro They hoxed two rounds on the appointed day, Schmeling cutting loose with all his holiday punches. Worcester, will bring down a delegation of his first class battlers.

The Married Men of the West Side, after defeating, the single men Poreda had developed a toothache in baseball have received another and had been obliged to leave camp. That ended his days as a call themselves the "Lovers." The in baseball have received another challenge has been accepted and next Wednesday night they will meet at the West Side Playgrounds. The married men will take the field WALKER NEXT MONTH with the same team that heat the single men in the game last Wednes-

a battle royal is assured the fans.

Here's how the teams will lineup:
No. 4

No. 5

Schiefenpflug; c Groman, p
Russell, 1b

Fraser, p

Nesco, 2b

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Local Golf Notes

In Feature Bout of All Star gress at Manchester Country club golf course today. Members entered take every other hole and subtract half handicaps. It will be a Tonight at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, Rockville, the weekly amateur boxing show there will get will be prizes for low putts in to
Tonight at Sandy Beach Arena, box and control of those who have trouble getting off that first ter Green Juniors took the hird becoming more and more evident that Shotten was right.

The Docksers bombarded Harris that Shotten was right.

Sunday's sweepstakes tournament was won by Charlie Johnson, the club's President's cup champion. Charlie had a 76-8-68. Art Knods

the second round in their tournament was considered the second round files and the second round follow:

| Minchester Green Juniors | 11 to 2 in the West Side Junior league Monday morning. The victory assured the Birthes of a chance of the second round follow:
| ABR H PO A = Britishes of a chance of the playoff. Walss and LaCoss led to the Birthes in batting and LaCoss will be at Tom McVeigh and 3; Trancis Reardon beat Panny Civiello one up: A Anderson beat R Peterson 3 and 2; S. Murasid beat A. Binch 5 and 4; T. Tedford beat Francis, Hadden 3 and 2.

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match play tournament was con-cluded with Mrs. Barl G. Sesman winning the championship in the final match with Mrs. Oswald Johnson. The score was 4 and 2.

Several Manchester people saw Gene Sarazen in the exhibition at Gene Sarazam in the exhibition at Rockiedge, West Hartford, yesterday afternoon. Among those from the local Country club who saw the match were Harry Benson, Horace B. Cheney, Charlie Willett, Ricky Anderson, assistant pro here, Rounte Ferguson and four caddles Harold and Danny Civiello, Funcis Fadden and Bill Weir, Bobby Grant's magic putter gaye him the edge on Gene but the open champion impressed those who watched him with his cool, deliberate golf. The caddles from the local club were not, impressed with Barasses's caddy. The local club curriers claim that Sarazen's caddy remeatedly, misinformed him, on the hole distance and the iron players use regularly. iron players use regularly.

Those who thought Manckester golf galleries behave badly should have seen the mob at Rockiedge yesterday. They evidently thought the experts could perform miracles and put the ball through a space a foot wide from a 200 yard distance. One fellow was hit a glancing blow on the head but it didn't seem to bother him much. Community loyalty was absent when someone remarked, "He must be from Manchester with a head like that."

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Amateur-Pro tourney &t Subset Ridge, East Hartsford, Sunday after-noon.

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BUSY WEEK FOR

SHOE TOSSERS

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Dodgers Only Half Game Away From Second Place

PHILS TOOK HURST FOR GOOD MEASURE

Rookie Is Now Fighting For National League Batting Leadershipe

New York, Aug. 15—The story of Don Hurst, who is fighting for the National League batting leadership at this date, goes back four years. The Cardinals wanted Catcher Jimmy Wilson of the then Phutile Phils. Virgil Davis and Homer Peel were the balt with which Branch Rickey toled to lure Wilson from Burt Shotton.

Shotton, a smart trader who is always, looking for a little better that an even break, suggested that the Cardinals throw in a rookie from one of the farm teams, for

The rookie who was thrown in was Frank O'Donnell Hurst, Syracuse first baseman. Now every time Branch Rickey looks over the National League batting averages he heaves a great big soulful sigh.

gave me, a little headache." So he has been passing the head-ache right back to the pitchers. That's fair enough.

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By HERRING W. BARKET

First blood in the crucial series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates rests with the Dodgers and second place in the National League, only a dream a few weeks age, was only half a game away from Max Caray's charges today. The league leading Cubs are only a game and one-half shead of the Dodgers.

The Dodgers piled up nine runs in the first mining of their battle with the Corsairs yesterday and their coasted in to an 11-6 victory, their 30th in 25 games.

Heinte Meine was on the firing

Heinle Meine was on the firing line for the Corealrs when the game opened but he stayed around only long enough to get one man out. Although Heinle evidently didn't have much on the ball he was handi-

cardinal scouts first spotted. Hurst as a pitcher in Paris, Ry, in the Biue Grass League. They couldn't go wrong, they figured, on a pitcher who could hit 382, even a southpaw pitcher.

They picked up Hurst and sent him to the Fort Smills, Ark., farm in 1925. For two years the Cardinal system kept him at Syracuse, where he was alternated between first base and an outfield job. Stotton got him in 1928 and de-

frame but Leon Changnon held them sogreless the rest of the way. Joe Shaute held the Pirates safely in hand.

For the Pirates, who boasted a healthy lend in the race a few weeks ago, it was their 14th defeat in 18

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mmovable class irreconcilability toward the establishment of normal elations but also the instability of United States policy" the article

Decomposed Policy . "The main source of this policy lies in the fact that its political regime is old and decomposed. One of the elements in the great reduction of the United States trade balance is the decrease in American exports to the U. S. S. R.

The importance of economic reations with the U. S. S. R. lies not in the past or the present but in the future, because the Soviet economic strength is increasing every year.
"Only children could contend that recovery from the depression is possible without participation by

orc-sixth of the globe. A policy ignoring this fact shows lack of "Apart from the economic factor, events in the Far East show how dangerous conflicts are in the pres-ent period and that in our epoch

there can be no major conflict without the whole world being involved. Secretary of State Stimson himself confirmed this truth. "Those who under such conditions are showing a tendency to continue to surround the recognition question

with confusion, increase the possi-bility of such conflict and risk being "When the U. S. S. R. is a participant in the Kellogy Pact, when it takes part in international

The article is the first on the subject in some time. It indicated the growing hope here that the depression may bring a change in the American policy.

TO THE LINDBERGHS

(Continued trem rage One) passed over a cemetery hedge in the

Payment of this money was folowed, by direction of the people who received it, by a series of sirplane flights by the distracted father in search of a boat on which the He has always expressed complete confidence in Dr. Condon.

Baby's Body Found After the baby's body was found, at which time Col. Lindbergh was on a boat following a cine given him by Curtis, the Norfolk shipbuilder was arrested and charged with obstructing justice.

At a trial at which Col. Lindbergh was one of the principal witnesses, Curtis was convicted. He was sentenced to serve one year in prison and pay a fise of \$1,000 and is now at liberty under ball pending appeal.

During all the frenzied months of search for the missing baby and at-tempts, to capture the kidnap-murderers after it was found that the baby was dead, preparations went steadily forward for the arrival of the second child, who was born to-

While the Lindberghs remained at Hopewell during the long search for shy, gracious girl who before her their first con, Mrs. Lindbergh made marriage moved gracefully about weakly visits to the Morrow home here for consultation with cians. Since the Curtis trial she has remained in her mother's home under constant medical supervision.

Mrs. Lindbergif was attended while awaiting birth of her second child, by Dr. Edward Hawkes, the specialist who attended her at the wirth of her first child. Dr. Hawkes was in frequent consultation on the dase also with Dr. Edward H. Denen and three other specialists. After the Curtis trial Col. Lindbergh sought to occupy his mind by turning once more to business affairs and has spent much time daily at his own office on lower Broadway and in the offices of Pan-American Airways in the Grand Central district, and International Air Line Company of which he is technical director. Only yesterday he made a short test-flight at Newark Airport of a new type of plane.

Others in Europe

Although Mrs. Morrow returned from abroad recently to be here at the time of the birth of her grandchild, the new baby's two aunts and upcle, Elisabeth, Constance and

Dwight Morrow, were still abroad.

When the first Lindbergh baby
was kidnaped Mrs. Lindbergh's first thought was for its health. The baby had been suffering from a cold and only for that reason had the ndberghs stayed over . the weekand and been in Hopewell on the night the kidnapers came.

In the hope of safeguarding the child's health, Mrs. Lindbergh broadcast a detailed description the baby's diet and begged the kidnapers to continue this diet pending their return of the child to its par-

Beside his work for aviation, Col. Lindbergh has also more recently turned to scientific investigation and has been a frequent worker in the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute. He has published one article on the results of his research and is known to have been continuing his work, although little has been made

knewn of its nature.

When the Lindberghs first built their home at Hopewell in the iso-lated Sourland hills region, it was generally supposed they would have their estate guarded against any possible interloyers. Col. Lindbergh, however, wished to be on completely neighboriv terms with the nearby farmers, and tradespeople and for this reason had no guards in his em-

when it takes part in international conferences with the United States and when the U. S. S. R. has various economic relations with the United States, the question of recognition becomes one of lifeless Byssitine etiquette and contemporary life sooner or later will mock at this etiquette.

"The future will show who is to gain by the United States policy. Will it be stupid class instinct or sober thought brought by the crisis, and its consequences?"

There was much speculation today as to what means he would take to guard against kidnaping of the new baby. No immediate Steps in this direction would be necessary, however, as the Morrow home has always been fully guarded since the first Lindbergh baby was born there.

The First Baby.

The baby lost through kidnapers was a chubby boy with blue eyes, fair complexion, golden, curly hair. He resembled the fatnous aviator closely. The end of his life came

closely. The end of his life came when he was just beginning to tod-

Colonel Lindbergh fiew into fame to Mr. Clark was: 'in 1927 when he piloted the "Spirit "Meantime they were to be used of St. Louis" across the Atlantic to for any purpose the Rapsey com-

prize. Before that he had completed army flying instruction and been an air mail pilot flying between St. Louis and Chicago. He was the son of a middle-western Congressman. His mother lives in Detroit.

The Paris flight and subse trail-blazing in the air made of him an international hero. Lindy's Romande His marriage to Ann Morrow

helped to weld friendly relations between the United States and Mexico. The romanca bloomed in Mexico City where Mrs. Lindbergh's father. the late Senator Dwight W. Mo.row, was the American ambassador. Durtout was never found and Col. the late Senator Dwight W. Mo. row, Lindbergh finally came to the de-cision that he had been duped and ing the courtable—largely in the made public the numbers of all the ransom bills in the hope of thus plane on a take-off and crashed on tracing the people who had so the landing. Lindbergh was slightly cruelly deceived him.

The wedding took place in Englewood in 1929. The first Lindbergh baby born on Mrs. Lindbergh's 24th birthday. She is now just over 26 years old. Col. Lindbergh is 30 years old. Despite the tragedies which have marked their lives Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh have remained practically unchanged in appearance since they first came into world promi-

Col. Lindbergh is in appearance still the curly headed young man who made the world gasp with the exploit of his flight to France. He still likes to go bareheaded and his tall thin figure has not filled out with the years. He is still boyish in general appearance just as his wife has retained all the youthful ap-

pearance of her girlhood. To those who know her well hirs. Lindbergh still seems the gentle, the campus of Smith college; taking honors in scholarship and in her idle moments writing poems which often appeared in the college magazine.

BROKER FACING PRISON BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS

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original bendsman for Rapsey but Mr. Minor described Rapsey as a quare shooter and said Rapsey and his wife was a mighty happy cou-

Rapsey was 36 years of age and was born in Port of Spain, Trinidad. He was married in 1929 to Ethel. Louise Cruttenden of New Haven.

Couple Eloped

The wedding was in the nature of elopement after Misr Cruttenden's engagement to Henry J. Leach, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Leach of Brooklyn and Rowaton. The ceremony took place at Rapsey's country home here. He was described at the time as a graduate of Lorette school at Edinburgh, Scot-land, and of Reading University at

Reading, England. During the five or six years Rapsey was in the brokerage business in New Haven he was said to have made and lost considerable money He maintained two direct wires to the New York Stock Exchange, one at his office and the other at the bedside of his New Haven apart-

The Clark fortune which he was accused of wrecking was founded by the elder Messina Clark and his wife in a boarding house at Long Wharf in the days when New Haven harbor was a marine center. Messina Clark later entered the West Indies trade and from the profits purchased real estate on the

outskirts of New Haven.
Rapsey prepared a four-page, single-spaced typewritten statement to the Waterbury American which he left with his wife.

It was not made clear whether this paper was prepared with sui-cide intent or to be released by her

In the paper, Rapsey maintains the Supreme Court was wrong in upholding the conviction in the Superior Court on a charge of theft. The substance of his contention was that the Clarks had transferred the securities to his company to handle as circumstances warranted. Rap-sey pointed out he was not an agent of the Clarks and never charged or received a commission.

Cites Many Questions In the statement he cites many answers given by members of the Clark family at the trial to show they had given him the right to buy, sell or assign the securities as he saw fit as well as to utilise the proceeds as he desired.

The question by Attorney Reilly to Mr. Clark was:

pany or Mr. Rapsey wanted to have them used for, isn't that right?"

"Yes, I guess it is," replied Mr. Clark.

Rapsey in the statement denies he was acting as an agent claiming

he received no commission and that he could return the cash or equivaent for the securities whenever he

The dead man also attacked the by that family at the tri. I that they read the letters which were in sim-

Rapsey declared in the paper that the Clarks themselves surrendered the Clarks themselves surrendered master among masters. (This was title to the securities when they told taken as a jab at Alfred Fugenberg, the New York brokers to sell the leader of the Nationalists). securities and deposit the money to the credit of the J. Howard Rapsey, Inc. He further said each, of the Clarks received a credit on the company's books for the sums due

The dead man also takes exception to the Supreme Court statement that the securities were lost. Rapsey concedes all was lost but maintains it was the proceeds from the sale ordered by Clark and not the securities themselves. Speaking of the agency Rapsey contended that when he credited the Clarks with sums on his book he credited the relationship of creditors and

Rapsey, points out the proceeds of the original sale were liquidated many times before all was lost. This he added contradicted the finding he had appropriated the securities to his own use because if he had the notations would be missing. The statement also said the Clarks were paid monthly sums of \$600 until all was lost in the Stock Market crash of 1929. Then he adds, they were given preferred stock in the J. Howard Rapsey, Inc., for the sum due them and if the company had prospered each would have been

In conclusion, Rapsey said

TO LEAVE CASE OPEN

New Haven, Aug. 18 - (AP) Perplexed by the suicide of J. Howard Rapsey, former broker, the day he was to surrender to serve a prison term, officials of Superior Court decided to leave the case open cour martyrdom," he said. on the records.

The former broker, whose conviction on theft and fraud charges was sustained last week by the Supreme states—15,800,000 acres. this morning at his farm in Bethle-

Superior Court opened formally, with Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivar on the bench, after State's Attorney S. E. Hoyt had received word from Dr. Howard Allen, medical examiner, of the defendant's death. In accordance with the decision of the Supreme Court, Judge O'Sullivan ordered his conviction on the count in which the higher court found error reversed. After a brief discussion the convic-

tion on the other counts was then David M. Reilly, Rapsey's ccunsel, said he last conferred with his client yesterday afternoon. Rapsey appeared depressed then, he said, and maintained his innocence.

ON FUTURE MOVES

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ciples. Likewise the members of my party, who have heard a hundred times from my mouth that I never would compromise and would al-ways be ready to sacrifice my life ways be ready to sacrifice my life for our principles, would never have understood my acceptance of Chancellor von Papen's proposal.

"As throngs of my followers crowded around my can when I left Berlin I heard two utterances which deserved to be written as mottoes on all our hanners. They were:

FOR SALE

on all our banners. They were:

2 Family House Benton St. Owner out of town. Will sell at bar-

gain price. Small down payment. APPLY BOX L HERALD -

"As in other countries, so also in Germany formerly, the leader of the largest political party was asked

The dead man also attacked the street the elections to form a Cabi-Supreme Court's finding the Clarks net. More recently, apparently were not familiar with the contents statesmanlike qualities have come of letters by citing statements made to depend on the smallness of parties.

> "Since the Nazis became a big party it seems a man must first have ruined his party to become a "Better still, perhaps, one should have no party at all behind him.

> Politics is thus no longer the ait of things possible, but the art of things impossible." He gave some interesting side-lights on what happ med during the momentous hour last Saturday when he turned down the government offer. He said he was unwilling . go to call on President von Hindenburg because he considered that accord-

formation of a new Cabinet came only after the resignation of the He regarded Chancellor von Papen's "dragging in" Von Hinden-burg as an attempt to shift he re-

ing to the constitution the Presi-

lent's duty to take a hand in the

sponsibility to the president's shoulders, he said. Had Made Up Mind When I came to call upon the chancellor," he said, "I stated my conditions and learned these were declined by the Cabinet. When it was suggested that I see the I resident I asked specifically whether his attitude already had been decided. I was assured his mind was still open. "As a matter of fact he already had made up his mind, for a quarter of an hour before I visited him the facts cited by him upset entirely the theory on which the Supreme Court bases its opinion upholding the conrefrained from explaining my whole viewpoint once more to Von Hinden-

Hitler claimed many thousands of his followers have been assaulted by the Communists. During 1931 he

Florida has the largest area of

by tomorrow fight The question of levying taxes against foreign food per in Great Britain, a move which is generally conceded would be unpop generally conceded would be usuar with the British people. the shief difficulty—the conference were facing. The demand of Canada for restrictions against what at has called "dumping" of Russian products in Great Britain is another.

In a general way, it was indicate ed that Canada's effer new includes continuation and extension of existing British preferences; reduction or discontinuation of special dump ing duties to accelerate the flow of British goods into Canada, and a substantial modification of policy in respect to artificial valuation of British goods for duty purposes. Additional benefits were unoffi-

cially listed as follows: 1-Important increases in British preference on iron and steel products which would switch \$80,000, 000 worth of Canada's orders annually from foreign to British pro-

2—Revision in textile teriff schedules which would divert Canadian business from American to British channels, and give Lancastershire and Yorkshire manufacturers an even break with Canadian manufacturers in the Dominion market; 3—British industries to have the

right to appear before the Canadian tariff commission to secure fair competition in the Canadian mar-4-"Free' British entry into the Canadian market of thousands of

articles not produced in Canada. The sub-committee on radios and motion picture films failed to develop anything deemed by American observers threatening to United States interests.

. Two committees on monetary and financial affairs and on methods for economic co-operation, have comreports pointed rather to the way the Empire would stand as a unit

Of the fur coats worn by the women of England, 90 per cent are rabbit fur of some kind or other.

Ocean Excursions

No Passports Required Saturday, Aug. 20, Swedish-American line. Steamer Drott-ningholm. New York to Hallfax and return. Four day trip \$20.00 up. Location of stateroom regulates the price. Saturday, Aug. 20 and 27. Red Star Line. Steamer Bel-genland. New York, Hallfax and Bermuda. Six day trip.

Twelve day voyages, Hallfax, Quebec, Bermuda.
Other trips at very reasonable prices on large ocean liners.
All the comforts of home and plenty of entertainment,
Spend your vacation on the Atlantic this year. You will enjoy it. For full particulars call

ROBERT J. SMITH

Real Estate



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"The "Tinies" sign soon was comlete. Said Scouty, "Gee, it looks so, out they started to eal neat. It makes me feel we own hat house. Come on, let's go inhat house. Come on, let's go inplete. Said Scouty, "Gee, it looks real neat. It makes me feel we own that house. Come on, let's go in-

And then the painter monkey said, "That's what my sign means; Go ahead!" Go shead!"

'Wee Duncy promptly entered. The peddler then is "Say! it's wonderful," he gried. Say! "We'll take some and house was a real attractive plants shall led a bag or two because small windows let the sun They promptly sall shine in to spread a bit of chair.

GAS BUGGIES-The Mother Tongue

By FRANK BECK



ILL SAY A BABY MAKES A DIFFERENCE

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Impossible Task Here's a simple little rule That's good in any town— Keep your savings up to snuff, And your expenses down.

Remember 'way back in the good old days, when, f a man sewed on his own buttons and drew the hole in his sock together, he was a bachelor.

Politician—Can you give my friend a job on your railway? Railway l'Ianager—But he cannot talk English. Politician-Well, then give him a

job calling out trains. I "wouldn't marry a man simply because he was a good dancer," declared a flapper. "Now my boy

friend is a good golf player, also."

they used to be. Cigar Store Salesman—Yes, sir. You see, the manufacturer noticed that the last inch of the cigar is al-

ways thrown away, so he's making them that much shorter. A woman who wins a lot of bridge prises almostwent into hysterics one day last week when she dearned her

Susie Wimple (to her boy friend).

—Say, its after midnight; do you think you can stay here all night? Boy Friend-Gosh, I dunno, I'll phone has and ask her.

little boy was playing marbles for

It is a peculiar but undeniable fact, that ten persons can successfully adjust themselves to poverty, where one can actually and intelli-

gently handle prosperity.

disturb me in the least. Patient-Sure, doctor, if your legs were swollen, it wouldn't disturb me

Billings—(at the supper table)— All the money in this country is in

the hands of a few. His wife—Why, George, I thought you said there were lots and lots of

Pellets: After a little experience, a man realizes that he can go to bed at midnight and seldom miss any-thing—If stupidity were a crime, we'd all spend time in jail-If only vomen who actually intend to buy something came into department stores the proprietor could let half his clerks go.—You may not be able to fool a woman, but you can at least keep her guessing—If a wo-man will talk, there's hope; but if she won't talk, things are in a pretty ugly state—An artist now and then sees a face to paint—but every girl knows she has one that has to be.—The best way to have others respect you is to begin by respecting yourself. —Some people consider sympathy so precious they reserve it for themselves.

No young man, you're not important because you carry a large bunch of keys—Consider the night

O SCAR'S GREAT

INVENTION

PROVES TO

BE A FAILURE!

BY HAVING

THE FRONT NHEELS SMALLER THAN THE REAR WHEELS HE

THOUGHT THE

CAR WOULD ALWAYS BE BUNNING DOWN HILL AND NOULDN'T WEED A MOTOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

Clerk (in private office)—As:I am getting married, sir, is there any chance of an increase in salary? Boss—If you don't get out of here quick, we'll make you a partner and you won't get shything.

Teacher—Now, Mary, can you tell me to which family the gorilla be-longs?

Mary—No, miss, we have only lived in our flat a month and do not know the neighbors.

SHOCKING, EH?

Quincy, Mass.—Just after local police had staged a raid and were removing from a speakeasy some bartenders and the circumstantial evidence, there occurred two sharp explosions in rapid succession. The officers glanced anxiously at each other. Reinforcements? But no— Customer (looking doubtfully at box from which he is being served) the surrounding crowd revealed that two bottles of beer had blown up.

ROLLING NICELY NOW

Boston, Mass.—"Brownie" a pet cocker spaniel belonging to Nicholas Bounonata, probably thought he wasn't running as smoothly as he should, and so he swallowed a couple of ball bearings. Whenever anyone shook him, he clicked, so he was taken to a veterinary, who discovered the trouble. Now, Brownie can no longer imitate the four original Spanish dancers. inal Spanish dancers.

STAR TO OPEN IT

Philadelphia. — When this city celebrates the 250th anniversary of William Penn's landing on American shores, the light of a star will illuminate portraits of various Quaker colonists. The star Schedir has been chosen for this task because its Patient—Well doctor, here am I. light, in taking 250 years to reach Doctor—Very well. Your legs are the earth, was created about the still a bit swollen, but that doesn't time Penn landed in America.



Even when they aren't tele-honing, most girls' lines are alphoning, most

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine For

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





SCORCHY SMITH

The Blues

By John C. Terry



YOU'LL SNAP OUT OF THAT FEELING SOON, SCORCHY -WHAT YOU NEED IS A CHANGE OF SCENERY AND A REST. LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU WANT ME AND I'LL BE ALLSET TO COME !





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



MASH AND BASY, BAGER FOR EXCITEMENT AFTER MONTHS OF IMPRISONMENT, WANDER INTO A GAY CABARET THE PLACE IS FULL OF OFFICERS AND PRETTY GIRLS. AND A MARIMBA BAND CAN HARDLY BE HEARD FOR THE MERRY-MAKING.





SALESMAN SAM









Boneless, Too!

75c

EVERY THURSDAY COLLEGE INN, Bolton

Round and Square Dancing. Jimmy Connolly, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leidholdt of High street have returned from a short stay at Myrtle Beach.

Rev. L. Theron French left yesterday for the Willimantic campground where he will be an instruct.. this week at the Epworth League Institute. Wadsworth Mc-Kinney and Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street were others who left for the campgrounds yesterday.

Mrs. Hannah Tedford and daughter Sally of Mystic have returned to their home after a visit with friends

ADVERTISEMENT-

SAVE MONEY By attending your home school this fall, you ca save in carfares, board and time. The tuition rates at the Connecticut Business College are \$20 by the month, \$55 for three all books furnished.

Miss Beatrice Armstrong of Bast
Center street, in company with street and daughters left by suito friends from Norfolk, is enjoying a vacation in Maine. Miss Armstrong places in New York state and New and Miss Mary Roach of Walnut Jersey. street recently completed the six weeks' summer course at Yale col-

Louis L. Foster, manager of Everybody's Market is spending his vacation at Camp Milford, Kent, Conn. Samuel Belfer and Paul Packard have returned to work after vacationing at Nemerson, N. Y., and camping.

who is spending his vacation on vacation. Block Island came to the mainland yesterday to attend the outing of the Connecticut Light & Power Company at New London. He will return to Block Island to complete his vacation after the outing.

Mrs. W. F. Stiles who recently nderwent an operation at the Hartford hospital has returned to her home on Hollister street and expects to leave shortly for a stay at her Crystal Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and children of Fairfield street have re-turned after a visit with friends in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. E. M. French of Tujnga, Calif. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. months and \$100 for 6 months with Perrett of 60 Russell street. Mrs. French is a cousin of Mr. Perrett.

Brown Thomson, Sinc. Hartford's Shopping Contar

Brown Thomson's

August Sale

Comfortables

Amazing Values!

Blankets and Comfortables now. Brown Thomson

bought heavily during the slack period and for cash!

Remember, this is a typical Brown Thomson sale. You

Prices that cannot be duplicated

later

Blanket and Comfortable needs, as they are offered to

you at unprecedented savings. We do not quote com-

parative prices, but we advise you to buy now, because

they are marekd at prices that cannot be duplicated later

Check over your linen closet and replenish your

buy beauties for economy prices.

Good reason to look ahead to Fall and buy your

Miss Doris Bashlow of Provi-dence, R. I., is spending the week with Miss Margaret Johnson of Fairfield street.

John Hedlund of High street has returned after a short vacation at

Miss Olga Yanishesky, cashier at the local McLellan store, has re-George Veitch of Church street, turned to her duties after a week's

> FORD SIZE 4.75-19 FIRESTONE

SERVICE STATION

0 Oakland St.

SPECIAL FOR CHILDREN HAIR CUT 25c

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plane and daughter Florence of Plane Place, spent the week-end at Myrtle Beach.

MEN'S SOLES \$1.00

Rubber Heels Free.

HEELS FREE

THIS WEEK ONLY

August Andrulot

Trotter Block, 97 Center St

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LADIES'

SOLES

By Expert Barbers. Wednesday, Thursday, **AMERICAN** BARBER SHOP

Below New Post Office.

BIERI'S OAKLAND GARDENS 312 Oakland St.

Canning Tomatoes

35c 3 for \$1.00

Butter Squash 3 for 5c

Cucumbers 1c each Many other bargains fresh daily. Wholesale and Retail.

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The Manchester Public Market

Quality

Economy

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Special—Freshly Ground Hamburg Steak Lean Veal for stewing, solid meat 19c lb. Native Carrots, 2 bunches for50 Nice Ripe Tomatoes 5c qt Native Yellow Onions 5 lbs. for 12c

Fresh Lima Beans 2 ats. for 15c BAKERY SPECIALS. Home Made Snowflake Rolls 10c dozen Home Made Cherry Pies 19c each Home Made Cookies 10c dozen Home Made Ginger Squares 2 dozen for 25c

DIAL 5111

Mail and phone orders filled promptly.

PINEHURST

Sugar

10 lbs. 43c

Our Best

Butter

Wednesday Special

Full Strength Cider Vinegar 45c Gallon

in the season.

Good Luck Jar Rings. 3 for 25c.

Parowax 10c. Certo 29c. Jar Tops Jelly Glasses

 $24\frac{1}{2}c$ Pinehurst Closes at Noon Wednesday.

Lamb is one of the best summer meats and these outs

Tender, Meaty Forelegs of Lamb

rogst. They weigh about 2 1-2 lbs. 39c each

2 lbs. Neck Slices Lamb stewing 25c

and 1 lb. Carrots.

Native Milk Fed Veal

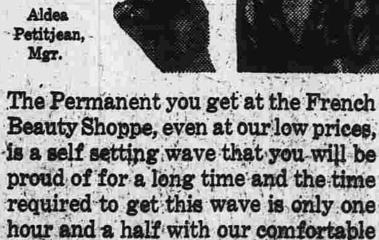
Veal Ground for Veal Patties or Veal Loaf, lb... 33c Boneless Veal 35c

Especially when out from our Native Veal, Breaded Veal Chops and Cutlets Rib Veal Chops. . 39c lb.

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THE FRENCH BEAUTY SHOPPE DIAL 3058 Aldea

cool system.



RALES SELF SERVE GROCERY

Wednesday Morning Specials

Country Roll

Butter 2541c Just about a ten of this but-ter sold at the "Self-Serve" last week.

Flour . . 5 lb. bag 21c Rath's Daisy

Main St.

Prices Reduced CLEANING and **PRESSING**

To stimulate business I am offering my quality work for a short time at the following prices: TOP COATS 75c

Cleaned and Pressed

Cleaned and Pressed

Samuel Kovarsky, Prop.



Special

Steaming or Round

Short Line System.

Center Travel Bureau Tickets and information on all Bus lines. 499 Main St. South Manchester Dial 3864

MAYTAG WASHER Large Perceiain Tub Patented Wringer. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.



Eggs 2 dozen 49c Gold Medal

"Kitchen tested" all purpose Ham ... lb. 20c

Specials

Heliman's Salad Dressing, qt. 27c (Blue Ribbon Salad Dressing, pint 14c.) Grote and Weigel's Liverwurst, lb. 22c unbeam Sweet Pickle Clips, Atlantic Crackers, box 25c (2-pound box.)
Silver Lane Vinegar, gallon . . 89c
(Includes gallon glass jug.)
William Pickling Allspice,

Good Luck Jar Rings, 8 pkgs. 20c Ball Jar Rings, 4 pkgs. 19c Firm, Ripe

Tomatoes 16 qt. bskt. 31c 10c for 4 quart basket. This price is slightly more than 10 per pound.

California Iceberg Lettuce. head 60

Health Market

Tomorrow!

Clams 2 qts. 25e

Hamburg Steak **25**e Pork Chops

Shoulder Steak 25e Sausage Meat

Hale's No. 12 Sanitary Napkins 3 for 50e

Sanitary and deodorized. Twelve in each box. Tomorrow only at this price. (Main floor, 1,200 Yard Spool

> White only. Regular low price c. (Main floor, left.) One Group Women's Hose 10e

Small group of women's pure silk hose to close out at 10c. Small sizes only. (Main floor,

Thread

12½e

Women's 79c Chiffon and Service

> Hose 50e

Pure silk, full fashioned hose in wanted summer shades. For good-hosiery values, shop Hale's. (Main floor, front.)

> Drug Specials

25c Perlox Tooth Paste. 50c Palmolive Shampoo 25c Men's Dressing Combs 10c OCLOCK 4

(Store closes at 12 o'clock)

MORRING

SPECIALS

600 Large Fluffy

Second Shipment!

8 O'CLOCK 4

Paper

Window

Shades

Sunproof, crackproof, fray

proof. To attach to your old

rollers. Dark tan, ecru and

79c

Crystal

Tumblers

50c doz.

Sparkling crystal tumblers in three sizes—5 oz. (grape juice);

9 oz. (table tumbler) and 10 oz.

(iced tea tumbler) with fancy

cut bank decoration. (Base-

\$1.00 and \$1.49

Beach

Pajamas

For the boys—blue trousers with white blouse. For the girls—cunning printed cotton pajamas with hat to match. Just

the thing for the youngsters to romp about in at the shore. Sizes 8 to 6. (Main floor, rear.)

10c ea.

dark green. (Basement.)

(Colorfast Borders)

Two weeks ago we sold out our entire supply of these turkish towels —500 towels sold before eleven o'clock. We have just received another shipmen' so that those who could not purchase last time may take advantage of this special offering now. Snow white Turkish towels with gay colored borders—blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. Size 18x36. The kind of a towel you want for

Hale's Turkish Towels-Main Floor left.

Shop With Confidence at Hale's



Feather-Filled

Bed Pillows

Another outstanding Wednesday a. m. special. Imagine! Feather-filled bed pillows at 59c. Heavy tick cover. Regular size. And at 59c you cannot afford to pass them up. (Main floor, left.) Mesh Undies

Panties only in the popular mesh rayon—so cool for summer. Only a limited quantity. (Main floor, right.)

> Women's \$1.00 Print **Pajamas 50**e

Two and one-piece bed pa-jamas in printed percale. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. (Main floor,

Only 100 Pairs! Priscilla Top Ruffled Curtains

pair Plain marquisette ruffled curtains in white and cream. Good full width. Tie backs to match. Fine quality. Wednesday morning special worth investigating.

Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Heavy Quality Dish Towels 4 for 29e Size 16x31. Colored borders

—blue, gold and green. A very good quality at this very low price. Will give exceptional sily service. Two-Tone Reversible Bath Rugs

50e Heavy two tone reversible bath rugs. In blue, gold, rose and green. Onyl a small group. Make your selection early

100 Foot **Clothes Lines**

47e Solid braided sash clothesline. Replace those old clotheslines with strong cord at a low price. (Basement.)

Final Close-out

Hats hats 50c. White and color felts and strawn. Value \$2.95. (Main floor, center.) (Main floor, right)

House's Wednesday A. M. Specials!

Beys' Sturdy Blouses and Shirts

Mon's Work Shirts 48c Heavy blue chambrey work shirts. Sizes/14 1-2 to 17.

House's Men's Apparel—Phrough Hale's Entrance (right).

