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WALKER NOT ASKED

TO FIND SHERWOOD

VICTIM OF HEAT IS KILLED IN AN **ODD ADVENTURE**

William Roessner, Here To Escape Florida Weather, Falls From Bridge Perch Difficult To Reach.

An unusual mishap occurred late yesterday afternoon which resulted in the death of William Roessner, 58. of St. Petersburg, Fla., husband of the former Miss M. Myrtle Fryer, kindergarten supervisor of the Eighth District schools. Roessner fell or dropped from the Park street bridge to the right-of-way of the South Manchester railroad at 4 o'clock and sustained injuries that included a fractured skull, a fractured left hip, fractured pelvis, both bones in left forearm broken, a jaw injury and contusions of the face and head. He died at the Memorial hospital at 10 o'clock last night.

First intimation of the tragedy was received by laborers who were unloading material for the new United States Post Office building directly underneath the bridge, when one of the four men glanced upward and saw Roessner hanging by his hands from a heavy steel girder that supports the bridge. He made no outcry but a moment later he let go his hold and plunged to the ground, a distance of about twenty-five feet.

Struck On His Feet Roessner landed on both feet, then crumbled to the ground, striking his head on the road. The drop was made a few feet from the ner struck about three feet from the of the Italian fleet. west stone wall, about five feet These will include two battleships from the flat car in which the laborers were working.

The Park street bridge is mostly of steel construction. A metal rail-ing at least four feet high runs along the north side and connects at crews but not immediately scrapped. In this condition they will continue smooth wire, without an opening large enough for a grown person to the world disarmament conference pass through. The only way Roess-ner could have reached the spot at this fall. Caretakers will be left which he was first seen was to aboard the ships to keep them from clamber over the railing and make impossible for an average-sized person to fall over the railing. which is surmounted by six-inch iron prongs at regularly spaced in-

Dies In Six Hours Dr. Robert Knapp of Cheney Brothers was notified of the accident and administered first aid at the scene, after which Roessner was taken to the hospital in Holloran's ambulance. At the hospital his condition was considered serious but not, at first, critical. His numerous injuries, however, brou ht death less than six hours after the mishap. Dr. William R. Tinker, medical

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TO MAKE PUBLIC

First Report To Be Made This Week - President Hoover Against Publicity.

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP) The clerk of the House is ready to overrule President Hoover and make public the details of loans by the \$3,800,000,000 Reconstruction Corporation since July 21.

The corporation's first report on the loans is due to be submitted to Congress this week. South Trimble, House clerk, has written an eight page brief giving his reasons for interpreting the relief law as making publicity mandatory.

Trimble feels, as do Speaker Garner and Representative Rainey, Democratic leader, that he has no

The publicity provision got the re-lief bill into a snarl that threatened to prevent adjournment. At the insistence of Garner and Rainey, the monthly reports of loans should be transmitted to the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Sen-

President Hoover summoned leaders of both parties to the White House to ask that the publicity phase be omitted. A statement from the executive mansion explained the President favored "fullest publicity to all government activities" but that the then directors of the relief corporation "advised the President of the danger that would result to the credit structure if this (publicity clause) were insisted

The completed law contained the

PRICE TERES CENT

WHERE TROPIC WINDS DEALT DEATH IN SOUTHERN TEXAS



Battered by a howling hurricane that ravaged a widespread area in southern Texas, the main section of the town of Freeport is shown here as it appeared after the death-dealing winds had subdued. Note how so me buildings literally were ripped from their foundations, while others were unroofed and trees and poles were blown down. Thirty-two persons were known to be dead and several hundreds injured as relief workers entered the stricken zone to bring aid to the storm sufferers.

organized This Year.

Rome, Aug. 17-(AP)- Approximately 130,000 tons of Italy's fighting ships will be retired beginning August 25 as a result of an economy west side of the bridge and Roess- move and a sweeping reorganization

three heavy cruisers, nine light cruisers, 25 destroyers and a dozen submarines, all reasonably old but still within the age limit. The ships will be stripp

The battleships are the Andrea Doria, 22,700 tons, and her sister

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Parliament Ratifies Protocol By Margin of One Vote; Nation Gets 42 Million.

Vienna, Aug. 17.—(AP)—By a vote of 81 to 80, Parliament today By this protocol Austria receives \$42,000,000 under the auspices of the League of Nations. Most of it will go to conversion of short term notes held by the Bank for International Settlements, and loans from the Bank of England into long term

In June the League of Nations arranged a \$42,000,000 loan for Austria pending ratification by the Austrian Parliament. There was considerable opposition, the government's opponents charging that the country's liberty and independence had been sold out for another twenty

years to obtain the money. Chancellor Dollfus was placed in a dangerous position on this issue at the time of the recent death of Monsignor Ignaz Seipel, former chancellor and member of the government bloc. Without that vote the government would have been defeated. Hastily a successor to Monsignor Seipel was appointed and on a vote of no confidence in Parliament the government won by a single vote.

AL SMITH KEEPING MUM MANY BATTLESHIPS ON QUESTION OF SUPPORT

After Conference With Gar- STATE'S "GAS" TAX ner Fermer Governor Will Not Answer To "Will You Aid Roosevelt?"

New York, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Expectation that James M. Cox will take the stump for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket if his health permits was expressed today at Democratic headquarters.

cent in line," also said John W Davis was favorably inclined toward making speeches for the ticket. Meanwhile the question whether a third former Democratic candidate for the presidency, Alfred E. Smith, would take the stump remained a

Speaker John N. Garner want back to Washington last night after round of conferences here and in lbany which culminated in a visit yesterday to, Smith in his sky-

The conference lasted an hour and Sarner came out smiling. "I went to see Mr. Smith because e is a great American and one of the outstanding citizens of New York," he said. "I don't see how any leading Democrat could come to New York without calling on him— and I guess it's all right to call my-

self a leading Democrat." Talk on Campaign.
"Did you talk about the paign?" Garner was asked.
"Well, we did. I expressed hope he would help us along. In support of the Democratic ticket I think he would be worth as much as any one man-maybe more-yes, I'll make it the superlative-he'd be

worth more than any one man. "I'd love to have him supporting hopes Mr. Smith would support the ticket actively and he replied in the Dr. Charles Kaufman of New Lonaffirmative. 'But let him speak for don, who was alleged to have been

When Smith emerged, he said: "About everything that took place with Mr. Garner, I have not a single word to say—not a single word." "But will you speak for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket?" he was

Shortly after the convention Smith gave out a statement saying he would support the party. Asked specifically if he would support Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner, he said supporting the party meant supporting the nominees.

Mr. Jackson said that a tist speakers who will begin an intensities campaign after Labor Day includes Governor Joseph B. Elly, of Massichusetts, Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; former Governor G

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insistence of Garner and Rainey, the measure included instructions that Plane Built Like a Bird To Be Tried Out Today

Berlin, Aug. 17-(AP)- An air-osoon as trials of this one have been plane which will retrace the steps of aviation to study the flight of birds was awaiting a trial at Teni- the style of the parabola in his wing pelhof Airdrome near here today.

The plane has a wing construction shaped like an inverter, broad angled "V" with a pronounced arch approximating the wings of a sea gull and its aim is to secure greater stability and safety in the air by he said, "but the outward stream

upon."

It was designed by Hans Richter,
The completed law contained the
phraseology, in outline at least, deago resumed work along the lines
gives it an automatic forward
drive."

Experience with a similar type of
glider convinced him, he said, that

Richter, who is convinced the assiguil is the ideal filer, has adopted construction, each of them

on the surface. "This not only buoys the craft,"

IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Oil Company Says Act Was Not Legal Because It Was Not Signed In Time.

Hartford, Aug. 17 .- (AP) - Valid-Robert Jackson, chairman of the ity of the Connecticut gasoline tax will hold a dinner meeting and will Speakers Bureau, who described the law was upheld today by the Supreme Court of Errors in a decision requiring the Consumers Oil Company, Inc., to pay a \$9,725.30 tax collected on gas sales.

The oil company contended the law was unconstitutional because the Ast passed in 1925 was not signed by the Governor until after three days of the Degislature's adjournment. It argued that the gasoline tax act of 1927 was only an amendment and therefore also was ineffec-

"We have no occasion to conider the conflicting decisions of ipon an amending Act of the invalidity of the Act which it purports to amend," said the opinion by Superior Judge Arthur Ells, who sat on the Supreme Court bench for the

"The defendant accepted a license to do business as a distributor under the Act in question in each year during which the money which the state is claiming was collected by it-it cannot, having acted under the statute to the detriment of others, now claim that the statute was unconstitutional and void."

Collected For State
Judge Ells pointed out that the company had collected the tax for the state and that it had no legal or moral right to the money. The court found no error in

judgment for David Geraty against negligent in treating a fractured leg suffered by Geraty at a National Guard Camp July 11, 1929. Justice Banks in his opinion held that the New Haven county Superior

the Court had properly executed evidence about damages paid Geraty by the state, and had properly ad-Dodges Question mitted evidence about general surgi-"That's the same question put in another way," he replied.

Shortly and the vicinity. Testimony Admitted
The court ruled that testimony by

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ILS. TRADE BALANCE LARGEST OF YEAR

sports Exceed Imports For South of July By Over 28

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP) — The largest favorable trade balance for the year was reported by Commerce Department today for July when exports exceeded imports by \$28,000,000. The favorable balance in June was \$8,000,000 and in July 1931, was \$6,000,000.

The favorable balance conference with the governor was a plan for the appointment of a subcommittee representing both groups.

For the same period in 1981 gold exports were \$1,798,000 while imports totalled \$260,458,000, or excess of imports totalled \$258,655,000. Silver exports last July were \$828,000,000 and imports \$1,288,000, an import excess of \$460,000. In July 1931 silver exports were \$2,-305,000 and imports \$1,663,000, an

EGION CONVENTION ON IN WATERBURY

Delegates From All Parts of the State Invade the Gaily Decorated City.

Waterbury, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Legionnaires began their invasion of this flag-bedecked city today for the start of the American Legion state

Opening of the official headquar-ters at the Elton hotel marked the first official function. Tonight the department executive committee then be host to Legionnaires from meeting of the executive committee of the auxiliary will be held at the

The Legionnaires will gather for their first general session tomorrow morning when the city's offi-cial welcome will be extended to them by Mayor Frank Hayes. Boy Scouts As Guides

Waterbury Boy Scouts stationed themselves in various sections of the city to direct guests of the city. About 10,000 persons including several National Guard units are expected to participate in the paother jurisdictions as to the effect rade which will bring the convention to a close Saturday. Edward Newmarker, Rockville.

has been named to serve as honorary marshal of the parade and Major James W. Carroll of Waterbury will be chief-of-staff. The Legion will be addresse

Friday by Major-General Benja-Army Air Corps. He expects to return to Waterbury Saturday for the parade after visiting his brother at Washington Depot.

NO NEARER ACCORD

the Air After Meeting of Old, New Guards.

New Haven, Aug. 17 .- (AP) -Talk of peace and threats of war left the controversy over the peronnel of the Democratic State ticket still in the air today despite a conference between Governor Wilur L. Cross and factional leaders. State Chairman David A. Wilson said the conference, held yesterday after the official launching of the party's campaign, had been marked by "friendly discussion of party problems" and that there had been "a spirit of harmony and coopera-tion on the part of all present."

Meanwhile James J. Walsh, form-er State chairman, charged before Old Guard leaders gathered at Waterbury that the action of Goverpor Cross was responsible for the present factional troubles. Members of this group also declared their in-tention of carrying their fight to the floor of the convention next month if their request for recognition on the ticket is ignored.

committee representing both groups. Wilson said this committee will devote itself to "ways and means of carrying the State for the entire Democratic ticket."

At the Waterbury conference, Daniel J. Leary, Waterbury city con-(Continued on Page Two)

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Ac-5 to \$112 rallied to \$113. J. I. Case tive buying swept through the Stock Exchange today, on announcement of distribution of the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Trading was satisful. Telegraph Co. Trading was active earlier to 48% off 1%. that the ticker fell slightly in ar-In the morning there had been alternating flushes of rising prices American Telephone dipping \$2 and then mild recessions. WAR DEBT REDUCTION

Continue to Advance

Stock Market Prices

Harvard Economist Says De- NEARLY 8 MILLION manding Full Payment Will Bring Default Or Repudiation.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 17 .-(AP)-Prof. John H. Williams of Harvard University said at the Institute of Politics today that American taxpayers are beginning to realize that reduction of war debts would be to their advantage for three reasons. He said these were: 1-Insistence upon full payment

may bring default or repudiation. 2—Certain compensations may be secured through reduction of the pensate the American people for oss of the debt payments.

Unable to Pay Difficulties in the way of pay-ment, Williams said, are the difficulty debtor governments have in raising money from their own citi-zens through taxes and loss of reparations payments which formerly were more than sufficient to pay

war debt installments. Prof. T. E. Gregory of the Lon-don School of Economics argued that America's choice between war debt reduction and insistence on full payments actually was a choice between an orderly and a disorderly

The Lausanne agreement is the first real step forward toward paci-fication of Europe, now that the world's money markets in London and New York are convalescing, Gregory said. He urged that America assist in their recovery by removing the disturbing factor of war

Another Moratorium If America refuses to reduce the war debts, Gregory asserted, it is as certain as anything that the revival of the reparation question would lead to a moratorium by Germany on private as well as on pub-

Altered circumstances, he said, had reduced Britain's capacity to pay its dabts to fise U. S. Its main-tained that her position was not strengthered by departure from the gold standard, and that her subjects were taxed to the limit.

Pierre Lyautey, editor of La Journee Industrielle, asserted that the sacrifice of French taxpayers in reducing reparations 90 per cent at Lausanne would be in valualless the U.S. plays the game with

MAN DROWNED

Bridgeport, Aug. 17-(AP)-Sam Caldarono, 24, drowned today while bathing at Pleasure Beach. His body was recovered fifteen minutes after he was last seen. Police and fire department worked over him three quarters of an hour with a respirator but without suc-

WILL NEED CLOTHES

Red Cross Estimates Number To Be Provided With Free Cotton Cloth.

Estimates thus far provided the the New York police department Red Cross headquarters here place asked the Atlantic City police to check on Sherwood's presence in the at 7,998,000 persons the number of Hotel Traymore there, and that those who will need cotton clothing Schurman asked the New supply of Farm Board cotton placed the subpoena until Sherwood returndebts which would more than com- at the disposal of the organization.

Only a little more than : third of the Red Cross chapters thus far 8—The process of payment has have sent in estimates. The report-

sponse to a questionnaire sent out charges against Mayor James J. by Chairman John Barton Payne Walker. after the President's approval of the transfer of 500,000 bales of cotton

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LINDBERGHS ASK LESS PUBLICITY

Mother and Child Doing Well; May Move Back To Home In Hopewell.

Englewood, N. J., Aug. 17-(AP) In an atmosphere of quiet and peace, the new son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh began his he did." second day of life today.

In deference to the wishes of Gol. Lindbergh, who said in a statement ed to Kerrigan. last night he desired as little public the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, where the child was born.

Friends seemed agreed that the late Senator Dwight Morrow. statement was forthcoming, but the health of mother and child was be-

of a report that the Lindberghs planned to move soon to the mansion on Sourland mountain from where their first child, the late Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped. In his statement last night Lind-

borgh said that he and his wife "feel that our children have a right to grow up normally with other chil-

"Continued publicity," he said "will make this impossible."

Non-Intoxicating Drinks Popular, Says Mrs. Doran

phraseology, in outline at least, demanded by Garner.

Unless the House clerk changes his mind or something else prevents, the public soon will have a peep at loans made by the government to banks, railroads, insurance companies and other interests since of similar design as ordinary sirplane "stick."

305,000 and imports \$1,683,000, an export excess of \$642,000.

TREASURY BALANCE

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Christian Temperance Union today.

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Seattle, Aug. 17.—(AP)— Society lives, Mrs. Doran explained that of is going in for non-alcoholic drinks, fiicial society "serves non-intoxicating fruit drinks; at the "at home has of the Federal Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, told the Women's Christian Temperance Union today.

Curtin read Schurman's letter, which requested a list of the mayor's bank, and brokerage accounts since for instance, delightful fruit drinks are served; and it is becoming more than the company of the letter.

Police Knew Missing Accountant Was In Atlantic City Hotel and Later That He Was In Mexico City: But He Was Not Molested

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Attempting to counteract the charge in the ouster proceedings against Mayor James J. Walker that the mayor made no effort to bring the missing accountant Russell T. Sherwood, back for questioning, John J. Curtin brought out testimony today that tended to show Mr. Walker's assistance was not sought by the Hofstadter com-

WOULD AID TAXPAYERS With Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., on the stand, Curtin, Walker's legal adviser, showed that when Sherwood was located at Atlantic City and later at Mexico City, Walker's aid was not solicited.

Schurman, formerly an assistant to Samuel Seabury, counsel to the Hofstadter Committee, conducted the investigation of Walker's financial affairs.

Schurman, son of a former ambas-sador to Germany, testified that Charles Kerrigan, assistant to Mayor Walker, told him the mayor did not expect that Sherwood would be found. The conversation with Kerrigan : was before a subpoena was ssued last August and while Mr. Walker v as in Europe.

Curtin introduced records to show

Executive Chamber, Albany, N.

harmed our international trade.

Williams proposed that after the sleations in Novembershe President and Congress authorize the recreation of the foreign debt funding committee to re-examine the debt

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Walker at yesterday's hearing said Schurman had told Police Commissioner Mulrooney to drop the search for Russell T. Sherwood, accountant, who disappeared a year ago. He suggested Governor Roosevelt call Mulrooney as a witness to cor-roborate this statement. Mulrooney was in Albany yesterday and was still here today.

At 10 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the hour set for the hearing to begin, Governor Roosevelt entered the chamber. Walker had not yet arrived. Walker arrived four minutes later.

Governor Roosevelt, already seated at his desk, greeted Walker with a mile and a wave of the hand. Roosevelt asked Walker what steps Charles F. Kerrigan, his as-sistant, told him he had taken about Sherwood on the mayor's arrival from Europe a year ago.
"Kerrigan teld me of some conver-

sation he had had with the committee," Walker said. "I told him thought he shouldn't have done what Schurman then took the stand and Roosevelt asked him if he had talk-

attention as possible centered on 13, 1931, he had lunch with Kerrithe baby the family was left in segan. clusion. Very few congregated at "Prior to that we had issued a

subpoena for "I told Mr. Kerrigan we were baby probably would be named eager to get Sherwood. Mr. Kerri-after his famous grandfather, the gan said Sherwood had told him of an attempt to serve papers on him. "Kerrigan asked if we are going to examine Sherwood while the mayor was abroad and explained why. Kerrigan promised to pro-duce Sherwood. Kerrigan said, however "T know the mayor did expect you to find Sherwood."

Subpoens for Sherwood "From East Hampton that week-end Judge Seabury and I saked Mr. Kerrigan if he had heard from Sherwood. A couple of days later Judge Seabury informed Mr. Kerrigan on the telephone he was going to turn over to the police a sub-

poens for Sherwood." Cross examined by John J. Cur-Cross examined by John J. Curtin, Walker's counsel, Schurman said he prepared the material in the investigation of the mayor.

"I wasn't interested in Mayor Walker's personal affairs, Mr. Curtin," Schurman replied sharply in protest to one of Curtin's questions.

A letter Schurman wrote to Walker before the mayor went to Europe a year ago and the mayor's reply were introduced as evidence.

Curtin read Schurman's letter, which requested a list of the mayor's

COX AND HARVEY NOT TO COMBINE

Jobless and Liberty Parties ed, "how the newspapers got word that Mayor Walker's accounts were To Hold Separate Parleys; They Cannot Agree.

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—(AP)-Pres idential aspirations of their leaders. one of a Catholic priest from Pittsburgh and the other a "Free silver" veteran from Arkansas, today had created a rift between the Jobless and Liberty parties and wrecked the long-heralded plans for a fusion of the two groups.

A joint national convention was to have been held today at Creve Vouer Lake Speedway, west of St. Louis. Only a few hours before the scheduled opening of the meeting, W. H. "Coin" Harvey, head of the Liberty party and its presidential nominee made known that his followers would hold their own gathering at the lake about a mile from the speedway grandstand chosen by the Rev. James R. Cox. of Pittsburgh, for the convention of his

blue shirt" followers. Efforts to agree on a common presidential candidate failed late vesterday at a conference between Harvey and Father Cox. The conference, which grew acrimonious toward the close, ended in the refusal of Father Cox to withdraw as the presidential candidate of his group

Separate Parleys
After conference, the leaders of both parties went ahead with plans for separate conventions.

The Jobless party adherents spurned the projected fusion of the two groups when the Liberty party leaders objected to Father Cox as presidential candidate on the ground his nomination would inject the re-ligious effect into the campaign.

Harvey, who celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday, heatedly denied that he had agreed to step aside as a candidate in favor of Father Cox.

Harvey's Comment
"It's false," he shouted toward the close of the conference. "I said I would submit the question to the said. Liberty party national committee." Turning to Father Cox, he said:

"You are asking me to step aside voluntarily whe npeople by the thousands are demanding me and are asking me, to give you, a new man, the leadership. Now with only plied. two months' education on this subject, you are asking thousands of people in the west to shove me out believe. this conference, with your coming here with a handful of men and asking me to let you run."

"It is not a question of religion," Father Cox said, "but of bread and butter and jobs. If anybody suggests to me that I step aside be-cause I am a Catholic priest, then

An oculist warns that it is dangerous to rub the eyes. Vacation-ists receiving their hotel bills should pinch themselves instead.

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35c 1-2 bushel basket Large Yellow Onions, 5 lbs. for Spaghetti, 20 lb. box for ... Kirkman's Soap Chips, large pkg. Sliced Peaches,

buffet size, 5 cans for .

MAHIEU'S 183 Spruce St.

MAYOR NOT REQUESTED TO LOCATE SHERWOOD

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Not From Him.

"I have not. If you imply they got it from me, I assure you they sel by Senator Hofstadter whether Mayor Walker should go to Europe

at that time." A-Not with me. Q-Did Mayor Walker ask Senstor Hofstadter if there was anything he could do to cooperate with the committee before he went to Eu-

Q-You asked Mayor Walker for information and you got it, didn't you?

Sherwood's name, Schurman said, first appeared in connection with the mayor's account in the Federation Bank and Trust Company.

He said he ran across Sherwood's name in tracing coupons from Consolidated Gas bonds, which the mayor has said belonged to Mrs. Walker. Part of the coupons were deposited in the Walker account in the Federation bank, he said, and part in an account of Sherwood in

Curtin asked Schurman if he and Kerrigan at lunch did not discuss an arrangement whereby nothing was done about Walker's affairs until he had returned from Europe.

Not Discussed Schurman said the arrangement was not mentioned. "The talk was" he said, "that i

was unfair to examine Sherwood while the mayor was away." Q (By Curtin' Didn't Mr. Kerringan say it was unfair to examine the mayor's affairs while he was

Q.-Didn't Mr. Kerrigan say the newspapers were publishing stories that accounts were being subponsed while you knew, as a matter of fact, the mayor had turned them over to you voluntarily?

A .- No, nothing like that was with his hotel room number in At-

lantic City.

....Some time in September, I for me." Q-Didn't Snyder say he had seen and talked with Sherwood in Atlan-

tic City. A-He reported he was in Atlantic City, but he did not say he had seen and talked with Sherwood. Sherwood, he said, was at the Hotel Traymore-Atlantic City.

Schurman said he turned over to I am through. I ame an American on August 20. Schurman said as citizen. If anyone whits to raise the on August 20. Schurman said as religious question, him raise it told the police he had heard Sherwood was in Atlantic City and ask-

ed them to verify it.

Hold Subpoens

Curtin then read a report of the police department stating Schurman told the police to hold the subpoens. while Sherwood was in Atlantic City, in the event he should return

to New York. Q-No application for an order for Sherwood was ever made while he was in Atlantic City, was there?

A-No, because he disappeared

Q-Did you call up Mr. Kerrigan and ask him to induce Sherwood to

A-No, I can tell you why if you

showed up in Mexico City, didn't 12:45 p. m. A-Yes, we learned it from the

that time to assist you?

A—I did not call Mr. Kerrigan. Roosevelt suggested they take recourse to accountants in inv from newspaper files the dates of gating Mayor Walker's affairs?

Sherwood's arrival in Mexico City A. Yes. Mr. James T. Ellis and of the service of the subpoens

Curtin objected to \ taking dates from the newspapers, but the governor said he would send to the library for a newspaper file and

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to the transfer of the party of the state of

A-I did not.

A-No, I think not.
Q-Is it not true the mayor's return to New York preceded you learning Sherwood was in Mexico

A-I think you're right there. believe Sherwood would run away,

Q-Was there anything 'in the

newspapers that would Sherwood would run away? A-Not that I remember. Q-Did you ask Mayor Walker to Mexico City?

Q So far as you know nobody asked Mayor Walker to communicate with Mr. Sherwood to return from Mexico City. Is that right? A-So far as I know.

Could Not Serve Paper Q-Don't you recall that when Sherwood was in Atlantic City you asked the police to desist in their efforts to serve him with a sub-

A-I do know they couldn't serve a New York subpoens in New Jer--Didn't you ask the policeman in charge to return the subpoens and the dollar. A-I called Patrolman Lenthan

the policeman on the case and told him I'd learned Sherwood was in Atlantic City. Q-You told him to subpoena, didn't you? A-No, I don't-I'm sure I never

asked him, though I do remember getting it back. "Lenihan was an officer of the pickpocket squad," Schurman said, explaining that the policeman mable to trace Sherwood.

Q-(By Curtin)-Was there ever any discussion by you or others that you wanted Sherwood listed as issing witness?

Q-There were some others listed as missing witnesses, weren't there? A-No, sir.

Curtin read a Police Department report from Patrolman Lenihan to his superiors stating that on August received word from Harry Snyder, a 18 he phoned Schurman and that process server, where Sherwood was, Schurman had instructed him to bring back the subpoens and the dol-

> "I did so," the report continued "and Mr. Schurman said, if he needed me in the future, he would send

"I'm inclined to agree with the first paragraph of the report," was

said it refreshed his memory as to when Sherwood was in Atlantic City.

Curtin read about the Police De
To the jury.

Judge & tkinson told the jurors that to find Lancaster guilty as a result of circumstantial evidence.

partment report, which Seabury had

The report stated the officer visited Sherwood's office in New York on started its deliberations on the August 28 and was told Sherwood case, the judge recessed court until had been away a week or ten days

The report then stated, on receiving information from Schurman that Sherwood was in Atlantic City, the New York police notified the Atlantic City police and asked them to make a confidential check.

Curtin queried Schurman on Sherwood's presence in Chicago between his Atlantic City appearance and

Sherwood was reported to have left Q-I don't want to know why at this time. Now, later Sherwood a.m., eastern standard time, until

As the hearing convened after the noon recess, Schurman was still on the stand. He was shown copies of Q-And you sent process servers the affidavits submitted in obtaining a subpoena for Sherwood when Sherwood was in Mexico City.

Q-You recall the newspapers The purpose, Curtin said, was to quoting Mr. Sherwood before he refresh Schurman's memory on the date of the order and service of the A—I recall something of the sort. subpoens. These were established Q—Did you call Mr. Kerrigan at as October 17 and October 20,

Q .- (By Curtin)-Did you have recourse to accountants in investi-A. Yes. Mr. James T. Ellis.

Q.-Written reports? Q.-What form did they take? In vriting?

Q.—They purported to be analyses of the Walker accounts, did they

Q.—Where are they now? A .- I don't know. Q.—You had analyses

In Suffern Bank Q.—You were informed Sherwood kept his salary checks in the Suffern, N. Y., National bank, weren't

Q .- Into that account went money from the so-called special account in the Central Hanover

bank, did it not? A .- Mr. Ellis would have to an-

Q.—Mr. Ellis must have told you. Did money from the Central Han-over bank go into the account in the Suffern bank?

count in the Suffern bank."

Gevernor Empatient

Governor Rossevelt interrupted

ook up the dates during the lunchoon recess.

Q—Did you prepare the affidavits long argument on technical legal upon which a subposes for Mr. Sherwood was obtained.

A—I did not.

Court Justice is bound by. Q—Did you know, when Sherwood turned up in Mexico City, that Mayor Walker had returned to New York?

Cautin remarked: Curtin remarked:

"May I say I have not transgress. ed upon any technicality. If Your Excellency had adhered to technical grounds, none of it would have been in here-

"I'm getting a little bit fed Q When you went to court to get with these long arguments between to counsel," the governor interrupted. "Till take charge of this hearing pretty soon!"

Curtin attempted to speak, but the "Don't talk any more," Roosevelt said. "Proceed with your examina-

Curtin asked Schurman if Q-Did you ask Mayor Walker to knew whether any money for mem-help you get Sherwood back from bers of Sherwood's family went into the Suffern bank. Schurman said he did not know. moment later he left the stand.

DEMOCRATS TO PAY **ALL PARTY DEBTS**

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—bridge party at the summer home James A, Farley, Democratic National chairman, emerged from a lake, tomorrow afternoon. conference with former Chairman John J. Raskob today announcing that satisfactory arrangement had been made to liquidate the party's

Others at the conference wer Robert Jackson and Frank C. Walker, secretary and treasurer, re- TWO AMERICAN GIRLS spectively, of the National commit-

"Many stories have appeared the press in the past two weeks. eminating from sources entirely unknown to us, which would indicate that the Democratic National committee is attempting to avoid or recase as these are legal obligations from New York. incurred in building the party into the pre-eminent and strong position it occupies today.

covering their liquidation which are eminently satisfactory to all congerned."

LANCASTER CASE

Miami, Fla., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The with a bath. Seabury then introduced another Haden Clarke, was given to a Cir- but found their knowledge of the

they must find circumstances inconsistent with innocence. Thirty minutes after the jury had

PUBLIC RECORDS

James and Elizabeth McFadden of 111 Benton street have sold their real estate known as lot 107 and part of lot 106 in the Greenacres ent factional differences, Walsh, tract on the east side of Benton

that at Mexico City: Schurman William Rubinow of East Center manship in the interest of party said he did not know of it until after street has made application for a harmony, asserted the Cld Guard permit to remodel the old Wads- had borne the burden and costs of worth homestead, 478 East Center street, into a two-tenement house. The alterations are to cost \$3,000.

BIG SUIT SETTLED

Boston, Aug. 17.—(AP) A decree approving settlement in the \$21,000,000 suit of minority stockholders against certain former directors of the Gillette Safety Razor Company was entered in Supreme Court today by Judge H. T. Lum-

The settlement contemplates pay-ment by the dependants of \$400,000 in cash, delivery to the company of notes of two defendants of \$62,500 each, payable in two years from date, release or waiver by the de-fendant Frank J. Fahey of all claims to recover \$58,818 paid back by him, without prejudice, on ac-count of bonuses and assignment and release of Ralph E. Thompson of any claims he may have in respect to patents.

WOMAN'IS SHOT.

daughter.

wife of an Edinburg miner, was Jesse F. Patterson of Stamford was grazed by the shot on the forehead freed of crimina' responsibility for and arms. She was returning from the death of Patrick McGarrity, 51, Springfield with her husband and 7 in a finding today by Coroner James year old daughter. The deputies J. Corrigan. attempted to step their automobile McGarrity and question them. Believing the occupants of the car were trying to when struck by Patterson's automoevade them, the officers fired.

Curtin directed Schurman to ask Ellis, who was in the room.

The governor suggested that, if the information was to be obtained from Ellis, Ellis should be called to the stand. He parmitted Schurman to leave the stand to the stand. He parmitted Schurman sold, resuming the stand, "is that ne money from the Central Hanover account went into the account went account was account w

SLAYER HIRES LAWYER

Paris, Aug. 17 — (AP) — Senora
Condelaria Brau-Soler, confessed
slayer of Prince Edgard de Bourbon, today retained Maître Albert of
Paris as her attorney. She has been placed in the Petite Requette prison, a new house of detention for women.

If alle Beach wrote the veteran Congressman, he said, that sentiment throughout the district favors his renomination, even though Tilson plans to resign soon after 22 years of service in the Rouse.

The Congressman, who has been placed in the Petite Requette prison, a new house of detention for women.

The Congressman, who has been on a vacation in New Hampshire, has not yet replied to the letter.

The congressman and the petite and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander of 21 Strong street.

Frances Lupacchine of 20 Birch street was admitted today.

ABOUT TOWN

Winners at the costume show this

afternoon at the West Side play-grounds were: Jean Holmes of 38 Griswold street, who appeared as a gypsy; Norman Stavenson of Wal-nut street and Frank Wilson of Pine street, dressed as darkies, were adudged to be the funniest pair, and Sarbara Stevenson of Center street wen a prize for the prettiest ess-tume a quaint old-fashioned gown with accessories of the period. There were 48 entries. The judges were Ralph Russell, Nick Angele There were 48 entries. The were Ralph Russell, Nick and Mrs. Harry White.

Miss Maria Magnell of Main street will leave Wednesday of next week for Denver, Col., where she will attend the annual International Federation of Women Alumni Schools. Miss Magnell, a graduate of the Holy Family Academy at Baltic, this state, will be the representative of the alumni of that academy. The convention opens on August 27. Miss Magnell is a member of a party that will continue it after the convention taking in interesting points east of the Rocky Mountains. She expects to return to Manchester late in Sep-

town is a member of the committee in charge of the Emblem Club's

Victor Anderson of Middle Turnpike West has returned after spend ing two weeks at Lake Pocotopaug East Hampton.

TOUR RUSSIA IN CAR

Moscow, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Alva Christensen and Mary L. Degive, two girls from Atlanta, Ga., climbpudiate its honest debts," Farley ed stiffly off a freight car in the said after the conference. "Such, of railroad yard this morning at the course, is not and could not be the end of an adventuresome journey

They had motored across Europe. Russia, but they encountered unsur-"Arrangements have been made mountable difficulties after pene-with the holders of our obligations trating only two hundred miles of

car by freight train. For four days they lived on a flat car with their machine as the train NEARLY 8 MILLION puffed slowly to Moscow. They prepared their meals from their own food supply, using a portable oil stove and sleeping in the automo-bile. Their first request when they reached here was for a hotel room

trial for the love triangle slaying of month before they left New York, and wearing apparel for the needy.

STATE'S DEMOCRATS NO NEARER ACCORD

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troller, was informally mentioned as the Old Guard choice for lieutenant on the necessary sewing to turn governor and Mayor Joseph Dutton cotton cloth into garments. governor and Mayor Joseph Dutton of Bristol as secretary of state. During his reference to the pres who at the request of Governor

Cross relinquished the State chair-manship in the interest of party previous campaigns. In spite of this, he said, Governor Cross has favored the New Guard

in making appointments. Walsh called on members of group to show their 'strength in order that they may get recognition

MILK WAR STILL ON

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 17.—(AP)
-Farmers continued their blockade of highways about Sioux City today in connection with the milk war and a farmers' strike, but special deputies escorted what few trucks appeared with farm products through

the picket lines. The highway guard of 60 special Woodbury county deputy sheriffs was augmented last night when sheriff Ralph Rippey of Plymouth county deputized 20 special officers and assigned them to escort trucks

to the county line.
One arrest in the strike was made last night when Fred Blankenburg,

New Haven, Aug. 17 .- (AP)

McGarrity died at a Milford Pospi-tal August 11 from injuries suffered bile. The coroner said Patterson attempted to stop but was unable to avoid hitting McGarrity who ap-parently confused by the headlights, ran in front of the car.

VETS IN CAPITAL HAD NO EXPLOSIVE

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP) — Edward F. Atwell, one of the lead-ers of the Bonus Army during its stay in Washington, said today, "inferences" that explosives and arms were concentrated by veterans at camp Marks were "abourd."

Atwell told newspapermen he referred to statements by Rapresentative Johnson (R. S. D.) that arms. ammunition and dynamite were known to have been stored at the

"An irresponsible individual might have had explosives or arms but any charge that any group of veterans knew of it or approved it is absolutely unfounded." Atwell Atwell said he had returned

Washington to aid in organizing the "Bonus Expeditionary Force, rank and of America" and that it had no connection with the Khaki Shirts described as a successor to the B.

taking in interesting points east of the Rocky Mountains. She expects mander of the Bonus Army, had assured him he had no connection with the Khaki Shirts and that Waters was helping organize the Bonus Army in the various states. At a conference in New several days ago, Atwell said, Waters declared he had abandoned interest in the Khası Shirts. Atwell said so new march

Washington was contemplated. **GETS \$10 PRIZE FOR BRIEF**

A customer of Sam Yulyes, who conducts a shoe repair shop in the Johnson block, has been awarded third prize of \$10 in the Goodyear street is a grand-niece, Robert Hollingfoot Heel Contest, which closed land of High street is a nephew and there are other but distant relarecently. As a result of the award, there are other but distant relamade to Mrs. Alton Lathrop of Co- tives in town. lumbia, Mr. Yulyes has also been

the company. short articles on the outstanding chester. Burial was in the East intending to make an auto tour of qualities of the Wingfoot heel and Mrs. Lathrop's submission was selected from several thousand entries for the third prize. Mr. Yulyes Russian territory, and had to make has been in the shoe repair business the last part of the trip with their for many years and is a constant was held this afternoon at 2:30, at user of the Wingfoot heel.

WILL NEED CLOTHES

(Continued from Page One)

police department record dated August 25, 1931. It was not read aloud.
Schurman read it to himself and
Atkinson had read his instructions
Schurman read it to himself and
Atkinson had read his instructions
far as the Volga if the roads are
to the jury. 719 persons in their jurisdiction would need clothes. The 545 midwestern chapters made a 2,608,797 estimate; the 140 Pacific chapters

reported 796,085 persons.

Gingham and percale clothing for children led the demand. Children needing clothing were estimated at 4,819,022; women at 1,598,073, and men at 1,572,456.

The 1,349 chapters reported 105,-000 volunteers ready to go to work In its distribution of flour Red Cross to date has aided a total of 3,387,000 families, or approximately 8,467,000 persons.

GARNER AT CAPITAL

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP) — Speaker John N. Garner today conferred with old friends at his office before heading back to his Uvalde, Texas, home, to await opening of the

campaign in September. Garner arrived from New York late last night after conferring with former Governor Alfred E. Smith. "I'm going to await orders at home," the vice presidential candi-date said when questioned about what speaking engagements were slated for him. He will speak in New Hampshire in September, but the date and place has not been made

Garner conferred with Joseph E Tumulty, secretary to the late President Wilson, and was informed that he had created an excellent impression on Democrats in the eastern

ARRESTS INCREASE

A woman occupant of an automobile was shot and wounded today by sheriff's deputies guarding Christian county highways against a threatened invasion of striking coal miners from downstate and Springfield. The shot barely missed her husband and daughter.

a farmer, was taken into custody. The Federal Prohibition Bureau today reported an increase in the number of arrests and of defendants the picket lines.

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DRIVER EXONERATED the number of cases placed on the docket, verdicts of guilty, pleas of guilty, acquittals and cases noise

prossed.

Federal arrests for July totalled 7,067 as compared with 6,576 for June and 6,623 for July, 1931.

Federal cases docketed were 2,791 last month, 5,060 in June and 2,407 in July, 1931.

Accust talk and cases nolled fell Acquittals and cases nolled fell from 2,488 for June to 220 for July. The figure for July 1981 was 535.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Fannie L. Risley
Mrs. Fannie L. Risley, widow of
Edward E. Risley of Rye street,
East-Windsor Hill, died carly this
merning at her home, 139 Oakland
street, following a lingering illness.
Mrs. Risley was in her 80th year
and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 14 years. She
is survived by three sons, Robert J.
Risley of East Windsor Hill, B. F.
Risley of South Lyme and Gerald R.
Risley of this town, and three
daughters, Mrs. Elsie Levy, wife of rs. Mrs. Elsie Levy, wife of William Lavy of Suffield, Miss Bessie S. Risley of this town and Mrs. M. J. Troy of Wapping, and two brothers, George Moulton of Pleasant Valley, South Windsor, and Eben Moulton of Ipswich, Mass. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon at 2:30 'clock. Rev. Truman H. Woodward

FUNERALS

will officiate and burial will be in

the Theological cemetery at East Windsor Hill.

Mrs. M. B. Moore

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:80 at the South Methodist church for Mrs. Margaret Blair Moore of New London, formerly of this town. Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street officiated. Acting Organist George H. Byles came up from Groton to play and Robert Gordon sang "Safe In the Arms of Jesus", and "Sweeping Through the

The bearers were Roy Tedford presented with a similar amount by and Fred Rivers of Mystic, William Contestants were asked to write Holland and Fred Warnock of Mancemetery.

> Mrs. Marie Mathein o. m. on that day. Mathein of Brandy street, Bolton, her home. Rev. Frederick C. Taylor, pastor of the Bolton Center Congregational church, officiated. The burial was in the Bolton Center cemetery the bearers being George Rose, Kneeland Jones, Daniel Toomey, Marion Lee, Donald Massey

and Maxwell Hutchinson. **VICTIM OF HEAT DIES**

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examiner, stated that death was caused by a skull fracture. Mrs. Roessner rushed to the hospital when informed of her husoand's condition. Roessner regained looking over the bridge and fell fire today, leaving 300 persons over the railing. Relatives stated homeless. Firemen, after an 8-hour that he was easily subject to illness fight, prevented the blaze from from the heat, having been employ- spreading further. ed in the Panama Canal Zone in an administrative capacity by the government before his retirement re-

cently. He was a total abstainer Roesaner and Miss Fryer were married last June and spent their honeymoon at the former's home in St. Petersburg, Fla. The tremendous heat caused them to return north and they have been making their home temporarily with Mrs. Roess-ner's mother, Mrs. Margaret Fryer

of 553 Center street. They planned

to return to Florida in October. Well Shortly Before Yesterday afternoon, Roessner left his mother-in-law's home for his usual afternoon walk. Mrs. Rossaner said that he was in perfect health at the time. Only a short time elapsed from the time he left the house until the mishap occurred on the bridge. Roessner leaves, beside his wife, three sisters, Mrs. Albert E. Holman of 24 Victoria Road, this town; Miss Dorothy Roessner and Mrs. E. H. Hotchkiss of Wethersfield. He was Spanish-American War veteran. The funeral will be private and will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Watkins Brothers at 11 Oak street. Rev. Joseph Cooper, former pastor of the South Method-

ist church, will officiate in the ab-

will be in the East cemetery.

sence of Rev. R. A. Colpitts. Burial

GEN FOULDIS FLEW IN FIRST PLANES

Years Age.

Waterbury, Aug. 17. (AP)— Major-General Benjamia D. Foulois, chief of the air corps of U U. S. Army, will come here Friday to ad-

General Foulois is a native of ago today he flew a plane to Newton as an observer in military maneuvers which were being held in the Housatonic Valley fre . Bridgeport to Newtown. The operations of 12,000 men constituting a red and blue army, were under Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., now deceased.

The plane which General Fouleis, then a lieutenant, handled was a crude model compared with the planes of today.

When in flight the soldiers regarded it as a joke; residents of the countryside watched it aloft as a curiosity. When the plane was grounded in a field it was inspected as a peculiar piece of war appara-

Lieut. Foulois made reports of his observations as he flew up and down the valley from Paradise Green, Stratford, to the hill in New-town. In the woods along the river, and encamped at times on the high-ways were National Guard units of all arms of the New England and middle Atlantic states with a stabilising proportion of regular troops, including the Fifth U. S. Regulars under Colonel Calvin

Cowles of Hartford, new retired. Even with crude means of making observations and the worries of handling a craft, the stability of which was sometimes questionable in the air currents of the valley. Lieut. Foulois made some notable reports. He sighted camps hidden in the woods, patrols working on trails and the movement of supply columns. These reports were closely scanned by military observers of the maneuvers and attaches of foreign governments.

Lieut, Foulois was detailed in 1910 to San Antonio, Texas, to learn to fly. While in training he designed and applied the first set of wheels to a Wright aeroplane. His tests and experiments led to sdoption of standards for steel wires and world's record for cross-country flying with a passenger, traveling from Laredo to El Paso. His entire army service since then has been in the air service. He will fly Friday from Hartford to Waterbury to ap-

pear before the Legionnaires. SOO MADE HOMELESS Santa Bufemia, Italy, Aug. 17 .-(AP) -Sixty-five houses, composing consciousness and is said to have one-fourth of this town at the toe of told her that he became dizzy while the Italian boot, were wiped out by

DANCING

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings At Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake

Wednesday Evening: Jimmie Parker and His Orchestra Friday Evening Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang Saturday Evening Lew Carey and His Marvelous Band Five Night a Week Festure at Mountain Park, Holyoks,

Sunday Evening Real Battle of Music, \$100 Wager. Jimmie Parker and His

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SHOPPING NEWS

sigh no more, ladies, sigh no Men are deceivers ever, One foot in sea and one on

shore, To one thing constant never— Shakespeare wrote that, so it

What an opportunity to benefit by the low market prices of blankets! The Montgomery Ward Store has purchased quantities of staple wool else it plaids and beautiful novelties, now dress. selling at unbelievably low prices. We saw a 4 1-2 pound all wool one, \$1.98, and a 72x84 wool filled Com- laundry. forter at \$2.98.

an individual fruit in their own

Here is a prize winning recipe for a prune pie: Soak a pound of prunes, cook until tender and remove the stones. Cut prunes in pieces and put them in a pastrylined pie plate. Then, on the prunes, sprinkle 3-4 cup sugar mixed with one tablespoon of flour. Add two softened by draped or scarf effects. tablespoons of lemon juice and about 2,3 cup of prune juice. Dot throat effect is used, and the with butter, cover with a top crust, and bake in hot oven.

If you enjoy having your beauty work done in individual booths in a quiet and restful atmosphere, you will find it a pleasure to go to the Weldon Beauty Salon (Sheridan Hotel). Dial 5009.

Pique was a favorite child thi summer, for everything from sports clothes and trimmings to evening gowns. It had a great vogue, and the vogue promises to continue through the fall and winter. In autumn fashions the waffle type of pique is seen most often. In day-time dresses, it appears as revers, detachable yokes, collars and cuffs. In dinner dresses it is often used with black transparent velvet, the

From any number of women we 70x80, at \$4.85 a pair, in eight strik- have heard remarks about their ing plaids. These values are worth satisfaction with the New Model doning also: A 66x80 part wool Laundry, which turns out clothes plaid Chatham blanket, \$1.49 a pair. white, fresh smelling, without rips A 72x84 Patch Quilt at \$1.39. A 70x80 part wool Beacon novelty at have their delivery call for your

Pinch Does It Prunes, Not Plums

When you're boiling syrup and water for icing, a pinch of cream of tartar will keep the syrup from always having thought that prunes crystallizing. And a pinch of soda were dried plums, instead of being were dried plums, instead of being will prevent curdling when you're cooking brown sugar with milk.

There's always fresh Carmelcrisp

"Close to the throat" is the rule for necklines in the new clothes, Sometimes the high neckline is decolletage, in most cases, is confined to the back. It follows that choker necklaces are going to be popular with these clothes.

A. T. & T. DECLARES **REGULAR DIVIDENDS**

New York, Aug. 17—(AP) —The American Telephone and Telegraph Company dividend record was kept inviolate today when directors declared the regular quarterly payment of \$2.25 a share.

The company, which ranks as America's premier public utility, is one of few of the nation's first rank corporations which have maintained their regular dividend, course against the onslaught of business adversity since 1929. Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can, American Tobacco, R. J. Reynolds, National Biscuit and some of electric power companies are others which take rank in this group. U. S. Seel, General Motors Corp. and all but one of the big railroads, Chesapeake and Ohio, have been ferced either to reduce or in many cases to omit payment of their regu-

The decision of the directors to continue the regular payments, in the face of decreased earnings, was

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widely interpreted in financial quarters as indicating expectations of improved business over the , next several months. The dividend is issued by the management.

ATHLETES ARE STONED

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 17—(AP)—
A group of Italian athletes, returning from the Olympic games at Los Angeles, were pelted with rocks in Juarez, Mexico last night by Mexicans who mistook them for "bonus."

Much publicity has been given plans of the B. E. F. leaders to olonize in Mexico.

Singing the native songs of their country, the Italian athletes were taken from El Paso shortly after their arrival, to Juarez for a sight-

Sighting the blue shirts of the visitors, a group of loiterers in the aza hurled some stones, but only a

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FULLY ORGANIZED TO GREET RUNNER

Sub-Committees For McCluskey Reception Are Named; Date Still Uncertain.

Chairman William P. Quish, pre-sided at a meeting of the general for Joseph . McCluskey. Manchester's champion steeplechaser, held last night and furthered plans for a pique used for puffed sleeves, or else it forms the top part of the dress.

The many taken the plant for the last light and latthered plants for a last light and last ligh home from the Olympic games.

The executive committee last night picked the various sub-committees which will arrange for the ceremony. There was only a skele-ton of the general committee in at-tendance last night, which aroused the outspoken ire of Police Commis-

sioner Williard B. Rogers. "I don't mind telling you gentlemen that I am disappointed in the attendance here this evening," said Mr. Rogers, "Here we have a boy who is the second best steeplechaser in the world, who is also a great sportsman, who grew up in the town and attended our schools. His display of sportsmanship when he refused to run the race over, accepting third place instead, when he should rightfully have been entitled to second place, earned him the re-

spect of the world." "Some time ago we entertained the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England here. We banqueted him and showed him all the honors pos-sible. I insist that we give Joe McCluskey, the same honor we gave

Chairman Quish announced the formation of the four committees in charge of the welcome-home cere-mony. The duties of the reception committee are to meet the Olympic runner in Hartford, drive to Depot Square, Manchester, where the parade will form. The route of the parade will be from Depot Square, south on Main street to the South Terminus, countermarching to Center Park where the ceremonies will

A dinner will be given in the several months. The dividend is payable Oct. 15 to stock of record which persons prominent in the athletic world will be invited. The committee decided on a dollar dinner with a view to the economic situa-

> It is expected that all marching units including bands, drum corps, fraternities, National Guard units, ex-service organizations will be invited to participate in the parade.
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> It was reported last night that McCluskey is to run in Chicago this week-end, and in letters to his parents he stated that he had intended participating in several other meets along the way before arriving home. The chairman is very desirous of having the following named mem-

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FINANCING ASSOCIATION, MC.

the meeting to be held in the Municipal building, next. Tuesday evening, to make final plans for the parade and reception.

The committees are: Receptien, W. B. Rogers, chairman; Thomas J. Rogers, William P. Quish, Edward J. Holl, John Byde, Wells Strickland, Robert K. Anderson, Ronald Ferguson, William Shea, Rev. William P. Reidy, Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Banquet: Walter Gorman, chair-

THE SWAFFER MODE

Parade Colone Harry B. Bissell, chairman; Clarence P. Quimby, Cap-tain James H. McVeigh, Captain Russell B. Hathaway. Finance: Harold Alvord, chairman; George H. Waddell, Fred A.

Verplanck, Philip Cheney. headed by Chairman William P. or early tomorrow. Quish, Eldred McCabe, secretary, and Harold Alvord, treasurer.

INJURED IN GERMANY

Worms, Germany, Aug. 17—(AP)

The injuries sustained by Daniel Winthrop and Richard Warthes; of Boston, Mass., in an automobile colyoung men would be able to leave today after pleading not guilty to the hospital in a day or two.

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LEADING

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3 PIECE KNITWEAR

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP) —
Fast biting, sportive fish tempted
President Hoever into prolonging
his Chesapeake bay fishing trip today after arrangements had been
made for his return to the White

P. Reidy, Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Banquet: Walter Gorman, chairman; Dr. George A. Caillouette.
Charles Wigren, William Thornton,
Mark Holmes Edward Taylor.
Richard Martin Edward J. Murphy, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, W. J. Messier, Mrs. Jame M. Shearer, Miss Marjory
Cheney.

Parade Colone: Harry B. Bissell,
Chairman: Clarence P. Quimby, Captage of the Sequois, the Cemmarce Department inspection boost on which he is traveling, had already been pointed toward Annapolis where he planned to debark, when the President went out for a final session with the fish in the waters of the upper Chesapeake.

They bit well and his catch was the best of his trip.

the best of his trip.
Shortly afterward the White
House was informed he would prolong his stay and probably would not reach Annapolis until late to-day. He will motor to the White The executive committee of the House from Annapolis and continue Welcome Home committee is to his Rapidan camp either tonight Earlier he had planned to reach Washington about noon.

YOUTH IS BOUND OVER

lision yesterday near Biblis were Laskowski and several other aliases, reported today less serious than they seemed and it was said the two under a \$2,500 bond in Police Court

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WILROSE DRESS SHOP

Hotel Sheridan Building

money by false pretenses from the New Britain Trust Company. He sys his home is in the Oakville dis-

Lipkowski entered the bank and, the police charge, tried to cash a check made out to the Southern New Hingland Telephone Company by the president of the bank, Frank G. Vibberts. When a teller became

to shake his story although they be-lieve he had stolen them from the post office box of the telephone com-

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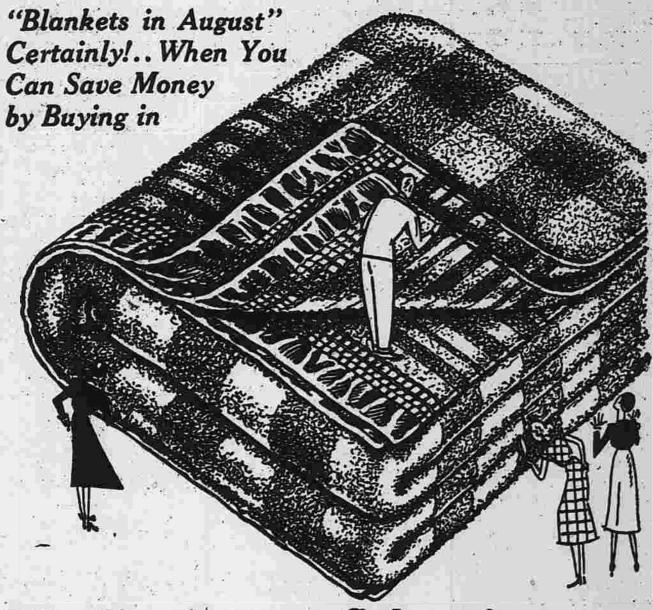
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Superior Court, has give ceivers permission to be 600. The majority started the receivership protect their interests.

agement also expects to add about Commission to install a pressure 1,000 more to the payroll within a tank costing \$600 instead of a tenmonth.

The Waterbury Clock Company \$5,000, to correct inadequate service and its subsidiaries, the ingersoil- in the Wells Hill district, Lakeville.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.



Ward's August Sale of

Blankets

There isn't a Blanket offered in this entire sale that you could normally buy at these August-saving prices. Only because Ward's ordered great quantities in the manufacturer's slack season are we able to offer such splendid values. Thrifty housewives will buy now.

All Wool Blankets

This Quality Last Year Sold for \$6.95

One of the biggest Blanket bargains that Ward's have ever been able to offer! Bought from a manufacturer nationally known for the splendid quality of his Blankets. A fine, fleecy all-wool Blanket, full size; bound in sateen; distingtive plaids; 70x80pair

Part Wool Blankets

A Special August Feature at This Price

The price of these are lower this year than ever..... and Ward's have reduced the price even more to make these Blankets an especially attractive bargain. They're heavy, deep-napped Blankets....of wool combined with curly fibered China cotton. In colorful plaids, with sateen-bound ends; 66x80pair

Wool Filled Comforters

Full Bed Size 72 by 84 inches 5 Pounds in Weight

We've sold Comforters of equal value for much moreeven in sales! These are filled with a fine, soft

wool, and are covered with attractively printed sateens with solid borders. Your choice of blue, rose, orchid, green or goldeach

Bleached Hemmed Sheets

Full Bed Size 81x90

These sheets will give excellent service, contain little dressing and will wash heavier.

Ask About Ward's Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Pay a small amount down and we will hold your Blanket

till you are ready for its delivery.

Fine fresh tempting foods. Only 25c for many Land o' Lakes Butter, lb......25c Freshly Ground Hamburg Steak for a meat loaf 2 lbs. 25c. Lean Beef for stewing, 1 1-4 lbs. 25c Sweet California Oranges for juice25c dozen Land o' Lakes Cheese, two 1-2 lb. pkgs. for25c Silver Lane Cider Vinegar 35c gallon Home Made Cookies both for 25c Home Made Water Rolls 10c dozen Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 pkgs. for25c 6 lbs. White Baking Beans for 25c

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

DIAL 5111

Meeting Tonight 8 o'clock High School Hall

If you have not already done so, please bring a recent electric bill with you and turn it in to be used as evidence in the Electric Rate case. We need more of



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RELIEF REPORT

directors of the Manchester Emer- ciations finance the individual. gency Employment Association submitted to the Board of Selectmen and to the public by the association's president, Fred A. Verplanck, has the very great merit of being as lucid as it is comprehensive. Avoiding both the superfluor verbiage which so often enters into reports of this character and any failure to explain any essential feature, the document provides a faithful accounting of past per- that the farmers have been getting No. 1. formances and furnishes an admirable guide for the continuation of the unemployment relief work that the coming winter.

To our notion one of the most interesting revelations in the report. because it carries evidence of the broad and catholic spirit in which for what they can get. the relief work was distributed ong the applicants, is to be found in the figures which show the proportion of jobs given to citizens and to aliens. That absolutely no discrimination was made aganist noncitizens is proved by the fact that the percentage of these who were helped to employment, out of those aliens who applied, was a little of the applicants received work, of his farm or make any other disposi- folk and the boat folk go about aliens 63.2 were given an opportunity to earn wages. Evidently nothing counted in the distribution of the jobs but the necessity of the appli-

The report is a model. It implies gest that, if the association has no strong reason for objection, the contributors to relief funds might welcome a supplementary report am- all orderly people. Everything beplifying this one in just one respect. The report, referring to the plan ever, from time to time, petty probthe plan was new both to the direcsubscribers. If a subsequent committee should adopt this plan it

Also, what is the idea—"any sub- can happen, for a while. sequent committee?" Manchester will most certainly want this same committee over again.

HOME LOAN BOARD

When it was announced that for- poration of Akron, next October, if mer Congressman Franklin W. Fort the figures showing the cost of this of New Jersey was to be chairman ship, the TC-13, relative to that of of the newly established Federal the giant rigid dirigibles are made Home Loan Board a good many citi- public along with comparisons of ward, the government decided to zens who had been encouraged to the dimensions. It will be, of change the lighthouse location hope for important benefits to arise course, a very small fraction of the from the setting up of that institu- amount of money thrown away on tion lost considerable of their inter- such monstrosities as the Akron, for est in the proceedings. The general the TC-13 is much less than a third thing of Normandy and something impression had been that the Home as long as the Akron while its gas Loan Banks would be expected to capacity is something like oneadopt a very liberal policy toward afteenth as much. Yet it is to be the home mortgagers of the coun- suspected that the TC-13, during its try, a policy less rigid and less in- life, will turn up several times as the security than savings banks and building and loan associations are compelled by law to be. When Mr.

Sometimes of thing that the latter never considerable that the latter never and colorful panerages of beats along that the security than savings banks and will be capable of doing any beach cluttered with clam diggers; waterway would root handle the sions present, the kinks will tend to straighten out when food passes the security than savings banks and will be capable of doing any beach cluttered with clam diggers; waterway would root to straighten out when food passes the security than savings banks and will be capable of doing any beach cluttered with clam diggers; waterway would to straighten out when food passes the security than savings banks and will be capable of doing any beach cluttered with clam diggers; waterway would to straighten out when food passes the security than savings beach cluttered with clam diggers; waterway would root of the sinks will tend to straighten out when food passes the security than the security than savings beach cluttered with clam diggers; waterway would root of the sinks will tend to straighten out when food passes the security than the se Fort was selected to administer the could do. benefits of the Home Loan act, however, there was a rapid fading of the TC-13 will be marely a matter elemental such expectations.

conservative as the next fellow. His glory attaching to the biggest thin training has been the conventional in the world of its kind, and the of the middle-sized hanker and hear a very great deal is see man. One may get his the big new bitup than

prohibition, taking the bone dry tion at a tiny part of the cost.

It is not surprising, then, that Mr. Fort, in explaining the system under which the Home Loan Board will clerk who took sums varying from operate, should say: "We expect \$10 to \$25 from more than two here in Washington to refer back to score unemployed job-seekers in rethe institutions (existing leading in- turn for slips of paper directing this office, in the hope and belief ness or because of it-serve a cer-

The direct loan, Mr. Fort indi- liable to get too exalted an opinion cates, will be made only in cases of itself in comparison with the sowhere the lending institutions be- called lower animals—the skunks, paper and also the local news pub- where the lending institutions at the weasles, the turkey-buzzards, all rights of republication of coming members of the bank are unable or unwilling to handle the ad- the bluebottle flies that buzz about vance. Also they will be made only the garbage cans, the graveyard upon such security and under such hyenas, etc. It takes a creature like conditions as would appear to make this thrice-contemptible New York Full service client of N B A Ser- the loan an attractive one to even cheat to create in us a proper dethe tightest and most timid local gree of humility—to make us realize

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We may be mistaken about it but not only cannot disprove memberality it strikes us that a home owner who ship in the same genus with a swindler of the desperately poor but lack the guts, when we discover will be in for a lot of disappoint- such a human worm, to tear him ment. If the board functions help- into fine bits and throw the pieces in fully at all it will be as a finder of the sewer. Any respectable bear The very adequate report of the funds to help banks and loan asso- would know how to deal with such

FARM STRIEE

Iowa farmers in the region-about Sloux City are tending to violence in their determination to make a success of a strike against existing prices for milk, livestock and poultry yard products. The strike itself is widespread and has been in

rough. There they are patrolling farmers have branded as contraband back to work. and threatening bodily injury to such minority individuals as insist on their right to sall their products

up. Peace officers are through the motions of giving protection to blockade runners. Women are reported to be taking part in the patrolling of the roads in the interests of the strike.

citizens. Of citizens 57.6 per cent prefers to let his products rot on from the front pages, the fishertion of them that he sees fit, that is his inalienable privilege. It also his privilege to try to induce his neighbors to withhold their produce from the markets until they bring a better price. When he goes off on his muscle, of course, and Captain Hen would make an ideal takes to blockeding roads and beating up folks, even to shooting, he incurs the shocked condemnation of comes very different then.

Yet after all what is happening in by which the association supplied lows isn't surprising. It wouldn't labor to subscribers to an amount be surprising if it degenerated into not exceeding their subscriptions, a pretty nasty situation. When dissays: "This plan is feasible and content becomes general and a lot very desirable. There were, how- of people in any locality get the notion that they are being victimized lems arising from the fact that it doesn't take long for them to revert to the primitive. And primitive man in a rage is pretty sure to smash things.

Probably the Iowa strike will should be guarded at the outset by blow up before long. It certainly some very definite rules known to will unless it is much better organized than such movements usually It occurs to us that if the associa- are especially in view of the fact tion would throw a little more light that the farmers appear to be aton this subject, briefly relating some tempting the impossible, trying to of its experiences, it might serve a establish artificial prices for what very excellent purpose in the days they have to sell. In the mean time to come and help to rationalize and we have much the same forces in make more practicable a depart- control that have operated in mine ment of relief work possessing and industrial and railroad strikes in the past-and almost anything

A BIG BLIMP

It will be interesting, when the biggest non-rigid dirigible is completed by the Goodyear Zeppelin Cor-

of navy technique and command of Franklin W. Fort is as resolute a it will not carry with it the supreme

measure from the fact that he bungling, stumbling expeditions of bught a losing fight against the the Akron. Despite the fact that as late Dwight W. Morrow for the New a military engine it will probably Jersey senatorship on the issue of prove a much more useful contrap-

That New York employment office that they can be cared for locally." tain useful purpose. Mankind is what poor things we are when we We may be mistaken about it but not only cannot disprove membera thief. We and our laws!

IN NEW YORK

Vacation Days

New York, Aug. 17.-Notes from the vacation log of a columnist: The bluefish of Long Island Sound can now so back to school. Ike existence for a number of days but | Walton's little runner-up, Gilbert, is it is only in a few western counties no longer piscatorial public enemy

And the impertinent sword fish the roads in bands, forcibly stopping that slapped my face with a wavelet may be delighted to learn that I been bed to sell of that daylight inevitably will be necessary during way to market with goods that the duel near Montauk Point and get

> Several hours out of New York, with the 45-footer Dreamer bobbing about the Sound-but the Empire State building still wags a hazy and to prevent ratification from Many produce houses have closed warning finger that New York is being a certainty. mentary; that you'll be back there

seem to care little. Old white beards and big, bronzed fellows are out with flashlights and nets, luring squids. Their talk is of the Nobody can deny the right of any bluefish run. "over by Plum gut" farmer to refuse to sell his wares at or the big weakish catch came in the night before. prices unsatisfactory to him. If he riots and world crisis may scream inquiring: "What are the blacks takin' today, worms or fiddlers?"

"Captain Hen" is among the first ada. characters you're pleased to meet. His dock is at Greenport. Once a prize-fighter and a football star. character man for a stock company. He talks with a deep drawl. wonder how he missed being an actor. His solicitousness has a small town neighborly quality. He worfort; about your bait and your supplies. He'll look after your phone calls and your telegrams; he'll whisper intimate tips on good fishing

It was at Captain Hen's dock that The tragic accident is a tourist's tem. The very spot is marked. And Uncle Hen preaches precaution as he fills the gasoline tank. Somehow New York has made you forget that there are kindly, friendly, philosophical Uncle Hens spread posed to listen to criticism of the ver the nation's countrysides.

Back from the docks, the "millionaire parrots' 'retire to a squawking old age in the back yard of Joe- of the seaway on their own interyaching and fishing crowd. Bright branding the development as a orange against the blue waters, it great expenditure which will not erches at the top of a long flight of

Sailors from the gilded yachts of the rich have parked their pets There is a 26-year-old macaw, once the pet of the Astor yacht. There's a linguistic parrot that traveled de luxe on the Whitney floating palace. There's another from the Vanderbilt boat, together with a collection of white mice, tiny monkeys, cats, hawsers, old ship lanterns and picturesque

But it's the old lady at the Lloyd's Harbor Light with whom I'd like to

There's a nice little story about her. For many a year, the tale her boy was the lighthouse teeper. He died. Not long afterfrom the point to the mid-channel. point - a charming place with something of Cape Cod and someof itself. The old lady stayed. The government allows her to live there. She rows "to shore" for her

You'll see her knitting of afternoons on the quaint 'porch, with

The outflow of fresh water from the ocean is from this country will dwindle over a million cubic feet a second. This fresh water is found at a distance of more than 200 miles but the cost taken and canada.

It declares that grain exports from this country will dwindle waterway, Moulton claims, equivocation of the country will dwindle waterway, Moulton claims, equivocation of the country will dwindle waterway, Moulton claims, equivocation of the country will dwindle waterway, Moulton claims, equivocation of the country will dwindle waterway, Moulton claims, equivocation of the country will dwindle waterway, Moulton claims, equivocation of the country will dwindle to the country will dwindle waterway. It will cost taken a possible to accomplish-ton the country will dwindle to the country will dwindle waterway. Moulton claims, equivocation of the country will dwindle to the country will dwindle the country will dwindle to the country will dwin

The Last Frontier!

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington - Overwhelming sentiment through the middle west for the St. Lawrence wa- DIAGNOSING ADHESIONS terway is likely to lead to ratification of the American-Canadian treaty, although there is enough opposition to assure a real fight

New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore have little liking for the proposed seaway to link the Great Lakes with the Atlantic trade routes. Chicago and St. Louis will insist on a greater diversion of water from Lake Michigan for the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway than is allowed by treaty.

Buffalo, although alone among the lake ports, objects. The question of the share of costs to be by New York state, involved with the power to be rived from the development, may cause complications. And there is a minority opposition in Can-

This nucleus of protest, how ever, is in sharp contrast general sentiment through the area which expects a great agriculbusiness boom when its tural and manufactured products can be shipped out to the world ries about your ice and your com- from "ocean ports" on the lakes. Farmers who expect to have their costs of grain shipment reduced 7 to 12 cents a bushel by the seaway while railroads are forced to cut rates to meet the competition, cities which anticithe Harry Richman yacht exploded. pate enormous expansion and the surrounding new importance.

be made to provide are not disrroject. Although the opposing groups are nearly all primarily concerned with the possible diverse Joe's is a rendezvous for the ests, they are likely to unite in

achieve proportionate results.

states which look for a huge re-

stional economic development and

those interested in the 5,000,000

horsepower which the river would

Opponents Pelat to Cost Prof. Haro'd G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution here headed an exhaustive survey of the waterway project and its possibilities and portance of the standing position of gas with most people. reported that it would not be can be realized when one considers justified on economic grounds. The volume which he and his assistants Relations Committee when it begins its hearings.

Moulton says the 27-foot chan-nel scheme would cost \$999,000,000 about three times the cost of the Panama Canal, of which \$614,000,-000 would be for navigation and the

smaller transoceanic freighters, would be needed for firstcargo steamers. doubts whether such firstclass steamers would do much

business in the waterway, how-01 emever, owing to the problem ploying them otherwise auring five months the waterway would not be open to navigation. The survey estimated that the

considerable that the latter never considerable that the latter never could do.

However, since the operation of the TC-13 will be merely a matter the TC-13 will be merely a matter of the total constant of the constant of the total constant of the total constant of the constant of the total constant of the constant of the total constant of the total constant of the constant o

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 Paner. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

diagnosticians, know how to prop- Finding these faulty regions would erly examine the abdomen for pro- not be difficult if the technique lapsus, kinks, or adhesions; and I am used, and I hope that some few doctors realize the seriousness of these conditions. In this article I am going to explain some of the difficulties in diagnosing prolapsus, kinks and adhesions and explain the proper methods of finding out whether or not they are present. In the first place adhesions cannot be felt with the fingers and they cannot be seen with the X-ray. It

is possible to determine the prolapsus of certain organs, such as the kidneys and the pelvic organs, by means of the doctor's sense of touch. and it is possible to discover some cases of prolapsus of the stomach or colon with the ordinary X-ray. There are, however, many cases the colon while one stands or sits, Since many X-ray pictures are taken in the reclining position, the kinks do not show in the pictures as they

or sitting during the activity of the often." Doctors also often give a barium enema examination which fails to disclose kinks in the colon due to the fact that the enema temporarily dilates the colon and straightens out the kinks, and it is very easy to lated as in the case of a person who shows such dilation during the parium enema examination.

The only way to discover intestinal kinks in their true position is meal and for the doctors to examine the digestive tract with a fluoroafter taking the meal and at various periods while the meal is passing that most of the abdominal organs have considerable freedom to move produced on the subject is likely to about. In the lying position a stombe used as a textbook by the op- ach may appear to be normal and ponents, and its conclusions will be yet while standing it may descend considered by the Senate Foreign so far into the abdomen as to press upon the bladder or other pelvic organs. The transverse colon likewise

has considerable movement unless bound down by adhesions. The discovery of adhesions require a great deal of technical knowledge. The doctor must be familiar with the normal amount of movement and, while the patient is behind tends, would limit use to vessels the fluoroscopic screen and in front of the coastwise type and the of the X-ray machine, the doctor should endeavor by the pressure of whereas a 33-foot minimum depth his fingers to move the organs about stir up hidden toxic conditions which temporarily produce a rash, but this class in what is their normal area of movement. If adhesions are preswill always disappear if the fast is ent, the doctor will then find that continued long enough. the organs cannot be moved in this way. This is the only method of de-

> termining the presence of adhesions which bind down the intestines. By this method one may also discover that kinks, which appear bad using carbon tetrachlorid solution, under the X-ray, are not as serious

ADHESIONS Undoubtedly the majority of di-AND PROLAPSUS gestive derangements arise from

Very few doctors, even good of the normal intestinal impulses. which I have just described were every diagnostician will employ when trying to discover the causes

(In tomorrow's article I will tell about the treatment which I have found most satisfactory for overcoming prolapsus, kinks and ad-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(The Liver and Pancreas)

Question: Maudie J. asks: Would a diseased pancreas cause disorder of the liver or a diseased liver cause a diseased pancreas? It seems that in my case organs are affected, causing aching of the lowwhere there are peculiar kinkings of er limbs, backache, inability to lift heavy weights, burning of the urine, nervousness, a sallow color, with sometimes boils and abscesses. A liver stimulants helps but has to be taken regularly. The doctor says 25 per cent less than the estate tax. actually exist while one is working it will not do to drain the liver that

creas do affect each other, but the use of a correct, well-balanced diet would doubtlessly adjust the trouble you have which apparently started from overworking the liver through the use of too much food. Try cutmake the mistake of assuming that ting down your amount of food to the colon is always unnaturally di- a third, and for a time eliminate starches, sugars and fatse

(Chili con Carno)

Question: A. Q. asks: "What is for the patient to take a barium your opinion of chili con carne? I am very fond of this and other Mexican dishes. I am in good health scope (not pictures) a few seconds except that I have quite a large amount of gas."

Answer: Chili con carne is through the intestinal tract. The Mexican dish composed chiefly of patient must be standing and not ground-up meat, dried pink beans, lying down if one wishes to find a dried chili peppers, garlic and varikink which persists during the pa- ous spices cooked together. I am tient's waking hours. If there are unable to recommend it as an article no adhesions, such kinks will tem- of food because of the irritating porarily straighten out during the spices which it contains and because night due to the horizontal position dried beans are rather difficult to of the body at that time. The im- digest, and produce a large amount my mind.

(When Citrus Fruits Produce Rash)

Question: A. Q. writes: "I would ike to try your Cleansing Diet, but oranges and some of the other acid silver into a new menacing indus truits produce a rash which will last trial competitor, the very or weeks and itch so intensely that standards of the west will be lowcan hardly stand it. Is there any way I can take the fast without having this unpleasant experience?" Answer: If you will follow the Cleansing Diet exactly as I have outlined, I am sure you will get over the rash to which you have been subjected. If the rash shows after four or five days of the fruit fast, you should continue tha fast longer, until the rash entirely disappears. The citrus fruits often

(Fumes From Laquer) Question: Mr. Vernon D. writes:

"In my present occupation I am lacquer and lacquer thinner, which combination affects me by making

Answer: About the only thing talker will often hit a

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UNCLE SAM'S

WHERE THEY HIT YOU -AND HOW!

STOCK AND BOND SALES TAX EXPECTED TO HIT WEALTHY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 19th of 20 daily articles explaining the new Federal taxes.

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer. (Copyright 1932, By NEA Service)

Selling price less than \$20, old law, 2c per share; 1932 law, 4c per

Selling price \$20 or more, old law. 2c per share; 1932 law, 5c per share. Bond transfers, old law, none; 1982 law, 4c per \$100. Stock or bond issues, old law, 50 per \$100; 1932 law, 10c per \$100.

Conveyances, old law, none; 1932 aw, 50c per \$500. Produce futures, old law, 1c per \$100; 1932 law, 5c per \$100. Accumulate stocks and bonds now and pay a tax to Uncle Sam.

Die and leave them to somebody

lse—and do the same. Stamp taxes imposed by the new 1932 revenue law put a toll on transactions in securities approximately twice as high as the taxes under the old law, and impose a brand new tax on bond transfers and real estate conveyances. The tax on produce futures was made five times

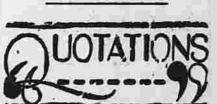
The new stamp taxes, designed to rield \$45,500,000, are given in the above table in comparison with the

old rates.
"Nothing is certain but death and taxes," says the old adage, and un-Uncle Sam's new law death and taxes join hands to help the Federal treasury.

The new estate tax applies to estates of persons who die after 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, June 8, 1982 (the hour President Hoover signed the revenue law). It re duces the exemption from \$100,000 to \$50,000. On net estates above this exemption, the rate is one per cent on the first additional \$10,000 and graduates upward to 45 per cent on estates of more than \$10,000,000. This new tax is more than double the levy in the 1928 law, and the excess over the 1928 rates is not subject to any credit for inheritance

taxes paid to the various states. A rich man cannot dodge payment by giving his money away, since the Federal gift tax is now restored to forestall such evasion. On the average, the gift tax rates are about

NEXT: Increased income taxes for 1982, due next March 15.



As long as American women buy silk stockings, there need be no fear of war between Japan and the United States.

-Dr. Ignazo Nitrobe, member, Japanese House of Peers. Communists are merely anarch-

ists under a different name. . . They have no greater aim than pork chops and greater bowls of soup. -Verne Reynolds, Socialist-Labor candidate for president.

I have always favored a shorter work week and a shorter work day and nothing has happened to change

Secretary of Labor William N. Doak.

If China is given a decade which to swell up by means of cheap ered miserably, . England has most to lose if Shanghai becomes a Manchester of the east.

-R M. Joseph. hanker!

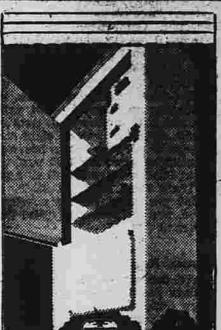
With a view to possible armament Scala, Berlin, and afterward in Paris reduction by the conference the United States and England inand London. They returned recently creased their naval armaments before they went to Geneva and France in greater proportion increased her -General Italo Balbo, Italian

delegate to Geneva.

The right of trial by jury was from King John in 1215. about 90 words a minute; a fast

There are about 800 different ginds of wood known to the tim-

ber trade. At birth a feet in length. At seven more the whole generally resther length of about 58 feet.



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Cool drinks with clinking tee cubes....delicious frozen desserts....crisp, tasty salads... things to enjoy with a Norge while you save money on operation and foods. The 4.3 cu. ft. Alaska model, delivered

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ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York.-Lat us stand for awhile on "Palace beach," as the actors call it. and see how many celebrities and near-celebs can be recognized.

The "beach," you must know, is just plain sidewalk in front of the Palace theater, still the center of the faded vaudeville solar system. Down from the booking office comes petite Frances same Frances who held the long run record at the Palace with her partner, William Rock, until Lou

Holtz topped it last summer. Frances, who was famous nearly 20 years ago, still looks thic and youthful, despite her share of trou-bles. She still is headlining vaudeville bills with Billy Joyce, a youthful composer, as her ac Up the street walks Buster Wes whose fast-stepping legs brought him fame before he knew he could

be funny. Now Buster can save his legs for an encore number. Buster works in vaudeville and revues with his father, John West. Until his mother retired a few years ago, she was the third member of the turn. Now she keeps house for her boys in Great Neck, and a cuts, youthful redheaded miss has her

place in the act. Barstows Take a Bow Here comes another pair whose nimble feet have brought them recognition in the past season. Dick and Edith Barstow stop long enough to tell about the trip they will mal to London, to appear at the Palla-dium and the Hotel Savoy.

Dick; so far as I know, is the only

man toe tap dancer in the profes-sion, while Sister Edith can glide from one end of the stage to the other on her toes. They hall from Seattle, Wash. and started as amateurs in home

town shows. They are going to spend only two weeks in London; as they are en-gaged for a musical comedy here in ntember. Frank and Milt

oughhouse comedy kings, lingar for moment Both are quiet che stage, and they appear to be grieved over the death of Florens Ziegfeld. rchestra such a grand chance his last "Follies." The Brittons were getting ready for a boat ride, too. They

from Hollywood, where they were a ater; home of the grandlose movie Touch Pathetique And look at that shabby figure who weaves in and out of the si kerchiefs to actor friends and quaintances. About 20 yes

was one of Broadway's b logista. He fell to love she fell for a big lengue pitcher. There was a cive

GERMAN SAVANTS BREAK UP ATOMS

Develop Million Volts — To Make Larger Machine To Continue the Experiment.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Sledge-ammer voltages loosed by discharging the entire capacity of electrical energy generated at the big which they live at 80 Brooklyn power plant of the German General street, formerly the property of the Electric Company have smashed late Mrs. Emma Ransbottom. This atoms, it was disclosed today, at a rate of which the usual devices no property was left to the Rockville longer suffice to measure the City hospital at the death of the wreckage.

This was revealed by company officials who announced the experi-

terrific force. Alpha particles to be shot at the atoms were produced in a vacuum discharging tube 2.40 meters long, while the velocity of the cathode rays was increased to a range of 10 meters in an amplify-

Pierce Lead Plate easily pierced a lead plate 20 centi-

whereupon 5,000,000 volts, charging and accelerating the particles to fined to nursery and greenhouse 1,000,000 volts was released. It premises and properties adjacent to was said atoms of lighter elements, such commercial establishments.

their apparatus and are now building another capable of generating 7,000,000 volts to smash heavier nished with identification cards.

WALTOFF FOUND GUILTY ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Hartford, Aug. 17.—(AP) — Dr. Famuel A. DeWaltoff, 53, president of Savin Rock enterprises in West which includes Capitol Park in this city, was found guilty of issuing a wedding is being planned at Sum-Haven and New England properties pay the wages of seven employes at the Hartford park after a long trial before Judge Richard T. Steele in Police Court this morning. Dr. De Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Rhodes Waltoff was represented by Attor-ney Nathan A. Schatz. The court mann, son of Mrs. Emma Hemmann imposed a fine of \$50 and costs in of Orchard street, will be married connection with the issuing of a at the home of the bride's parents vorthless check for \$75 to Paola on Friday evening, Aug. 19, at 7 Donfiglio, leader of the Star Italian o'clock. Rev. C. E. Johnson, pastor Band who claimed that about \$400 of the Rockville Methodist church in addition remains unpaid after fill- will perform the ceremony. ing engagements at the park during the past few months.

After the court found the amuse ment park owner guilty of failing to pay wages to seven persons working for him, Prosecuting Attorney Daniel C. Flynn pointed out to the judge that the unpaid amounts totaled between \$1,200 and \$1,500 and asked that the maximum fine, \$50 and costs, be imposed on each count. However, Judge Steele fixed fines of \$25 in each case, the total fines on the seven counts of failure to pay wages amounted to \$175 and The individual unpaid amounts range from \$90 to \$231.

AN UNUSUAL WEDDING

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Because most of his customers lived in the Albany area, Michael Joseph McDonald of Newark, N. J., picked Albany as the scene of his marriage today to Miss Mary Cecelia Burke of Johnson City, '1enn. The ceremony was performed at 'he Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, with Rt. Rev. Monsignor Jos. A. Delaney

For more than a week the guests had been arriving from all sections of the country, and setting up a tent city on the Albany-Schenectady road. License plates on the cars showed that they came from as far west as California and as far south as Florida, with most of the central states represented.

FINDS HIS BROTHER

Stratford, Ont., Aug. 17 .- (AP)-While Adolph Hoelcher, a barber at Hesson, near here, trimmed the hair of a stranger he opened a conver-

Hoelcher came from Austria many years ago. So did the stranger. It developed both came from the same town. The stranger mentioned a family and friends in the old coun-Suddenly he rose from the chair and shook hands with the barber. He was John Hoelcher of Clevelrn, brother of Adolph, who had heard of the barber's whereabouts and come to find him.

MEN NOT TO SHAVE

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 17. — (AP)—Its going to be rough on the faces of the men here — and tough on the barbers.

George Andrus, secretary of the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce, has requested men of the city to refrain from shaving until after September 3-5, when the 200th anniversary of the Shenandoah Valley's settlement will be observed. The beards will be needed, Mr. Andrus said, for a huge pageant which will be a feature of the celebration.

MRS. E. A. COFFMAN DIES

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Mrs. Eulaiu A. Coffman, widow of Vice Admiral D. W. Coffman, died today at Newport hospital. She is survived by a son, Commander R. B. Coffman, U. S. N.;

a brother, Rear Admiral C. J. Boush and a sister, Mrs. T. P. Magruder, wife of Rear Admiral Magruder.

ROCKVILLE

SELLS PROPERTY LEFT TO IT AS LEGACY

have purchased the property in owner and the sale was made by the hospital trustees.

There is a two and a half story

Rockville M. E. church, was sold re-cently to Walter and John Zaher.

Seek Japanese Beetle Field Scouts of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Quarantine are spending The X-rays were so intense they several days in this city for the purasily pierced a lead plate 20 centi-Japanese beetle has appeared here. Assigned to cover the territory in Following the suggestion of the Assigned to cover the territory in American physicist, Coolidge, tubes and about this vicinity are a forewere linked one behind the other, man and three scouts. Scouting in like lithium, were demolished by the Surveys of this nature are an annual feature of the Department of Argi-The engineers have dismantled culture's efforts to prevent the spread of the destructive beetle. The scouts are in uniform and are fur-

> Jones of Thompson Ridge, N. Y. Miss Dorothy Phelps will be her sis-ter's only attendant. Hugh E. Jones will be his brother's best man and tains in New York state, has rethe ushers will be Benjamin W. turned home.
> Childs of Holyoke, Mass., and Rev. William C. Drach, former helps family at Eastern Point.

To Wed Friday Miss Beatrice Rhodes, daughter of

Democratic Caucus The Democrats of the Town of evening.

o'clock on Thursday evening in the Superior Court room, Memorial building, to elect seven delegates to the State Democratic convention to be held at the Hotel Griswold, Easterr Point, New London, September 8 and 9. Seven delegates will also be chosen to send to the Congres-sional, Senatorial and Probate con-

Degree Team Picnic

Building At 80 Brooklyn St.,
Devised By Mrs. Ramsbottom, Bought By Its Tenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Philips have purchased the property in siring to spend the afternoon at the lake will be welcomed at the Mann cottage. In the evening there will be a program of entertainment and water sports. The committee in charge is Mrs. Clara Preusse, Miss Elsie Staiger and Mrs. Ida Weber.

Dog Is Real Pal Edwin and Donald Lehrmitt of ments of its engineers, Fritz Lange and Arno Brasch, had been crowned with success which surpasses even the efforts of the Englishmen, Walter and Cockroft.

The greatest difficulty was encountered in developing a vacuum tube capable of withstanding the terrific force. Alpha particles to be shot at the atoms were produced in section forms as a section form of the Ramsbottom property, which was left to the shot at the atoms were produced in section forms as a section form of the Ramsbottom property, which was left to the shot at the atoms were produced in section forms as a two and a half story building on the property, the ground floor being a store, which is now vacant. The tenament is occupied by Mr. Philips and his family. The former is a section foreman of the New Haven, Railroad at East Hartford.

Another piece of the Ramsbottom property, which was left to the shot at the atoms were produced in short of the family dinner. He fully understands he is not to touch anything unless it is given him. Liberty street are the proud owners

unless it is given him. Last week the boys went to Snip-sic Lake fishing and at noon de-cided to remain at the lake for lunch. So they tied a note on "King's" collar and sent him home. In about a half hour's time the dog returned with Mr. and Mrs. Lehrmitt in the family automobile with lunch for the boys.

Firemen's Delegates Several members of the Rockville Fire Department will attend the State Firemen's convention to be held at Pawcatuck on Friday and Saturday of this week. Chief George B. Milne is county vicepresident and it is expected he will be elected to this office again this year. Delegates and alternates are as follows: Hockanum Company delegate Edward Badstuebner; alternate, Captain George Thuemuler; Fitton Company, delegate, Harry McLaughlin; alternate, John Burns; Miss Phelps To Wed

Miss Mildred Alice Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Phelps of Ellington avenue, will be married on September 2 to Horace Walker Jones, Jr., of Cleveland, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker Jones, of Thompson Ridge, N. Y.

Innes of Thompson Ridge, N. Y.

Miss Phelps To Wed

Fitton Company, delegate, Harry

McLaughlin; alternate, John Burns; Fitch Company, delegate, Julius Genovesi; alternate, Captain George Thuemuler; Fitton Company, delegate, Harry

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Dr. Samuel Stone, who has been spending a vacation in the moun-

fraudulent check and with failure to merland, the summer home of the was a guest recently of Mr. and street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Groesch Prospect street are the parents of aughter born Sunday morning a their home. Mrs. Goesch was formerly Miss Ethel Johndrow. C. C. Peterson of North Park street was a visitor in Niantic or

Allan and Albert Backofen of Ward street underwent tonsil operations at the Hartford hospital on Tuesday, and will return home this

ARREST FIVE GANGSTERS

and were held in \$1,000 ball for examination Thursday.

They said they were Charles Vs.
lenti, 29, of Brooklyn; Millard Rockefeller, 26 of 36 Boyd street, Winsted, Conn.; Willard Stilmiani, 26, of men described by Torrington, Conn., police as racketsers were arraigned in West Side court today on charges of violating the "public enemy act"

and were held in \$1,000 ball for examination of thursday.

They said they were Charles Vs.

In the corner of 51st street and Eighth avenue last might and police expressed the belief they were trying to "muscle in" on the slot machine for police telegraphed that the prisoners were known as bootleggers, muscle-men and slot machine hijackers.

They were arrested on suspicion at Thursday.

They were held in \$1,000 ball for examination Thursday.

They said they were Charles Vs.

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One lot of Boudoir Chairs, several styles. \$5.98 coverings-

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9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

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Assorted colors (Decorated)

Cash and Carry-None Delivered.

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Balance of our stock at prices less than half.

Store Open Every Evening Until 9 O'clock

Three Piece Colonial Maple Suite Dresser, Highboy and Four Poster Bed—\$69.50 Highboy has 6 Drawers—Now priced

Colonial Four Poster Bed 4' 6" In Mahogany or Maple Finish-To go at

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\$65.00 Full Seven Drawer Vanity \$19.50 In Walnut—to go at

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Colonial Windsor Arm Chair Rush Seat-Excellent Model-Regularly \$22.00 \$9.98

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In Black and White—with Broiler and \$19.98°

Three Piece Mahogany Early . American Bedroom Suite Twin Beds and Handsome Chest—No \$79.50* duplicates. To be closed out at

Nine Piece English Oak Dining Room Suite

\$624.00 Nine Piece Sheraton All-Mahogany Dining Suite Of exquisite workmanship—Crotch Mahogany Fronts of Buffet and China Cabinet—Haircloth Blue-Figure Chair Shield-back Chairs \$499

\$350.00 Nine Piece 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite With Duncan Phyfe Table. An extraordinary buy

Visit the model kitchen in the

The Kind we usually have to Sell for \$125 - No less!

One suite is shown—a low loungy club suite of the most popular type. Three other styles are offered in this event, a Charles of London model which is perfect in an 18th Century room, a Queen Anne type and an English Wing Type. The excellence of the fabrics (and there is a wide choice) in which they are covered, the fine tailoring features (every seam welted), the moss and new cotton filling, the eight-tie spring construction—all these points and many more bespeak the quality of these suites—they are \$125 suites through and through. Two of our best manufacturers cooperated with us to help make this the value it is. They have watched the progress of the \$175,000 Furniture Disposal Sale—they were amazed at the furniture we sold—they greeted the results enthusiastically—the offers they made to us were most generous—that's why you can buy a \$125 living room suite consisting of a full size sofa and a chair for \$79.50. The quantity to sell at this price is limited. We predict this value will make history.

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BROMERS IDISIPOS A

Every piece of furniture in our stock is priced for immediate disposal. Everything must go. Although selling has been way beyond our expectations there are still hundreds of wonderful values that must go. The whole town is talking about this sale-and no wonder-the furniture is all in the best of taste-it is all of sound honest Watkins construction, and the prices are rock bottom. Customers came from Maine, Vermont, New Jersey and other distant points to take advantage of the savings on Watkins furniture. The time is growing short. The values are going fast-gel your share of them tomorrow.

Three Piece Maple Living Room Suite

Foring Filled Cushions—both Backs and Seats Covered in Rust Color Tapette—A remarkable buy. Arm Chair, Arm Wing Chair and Arm Settee

\$3.85 Black or Tan Week-End Bag Priced while quantity lasts-Priced while quantity lasts— \$2.29

\$75.00 Set Of Chippendale Mahogany Dining Room Chairs Side and 1 Arm. \$49.50

362.00 Solid Mahogany Drop-Leaf Queen Anne Table

last the cottage on the second floorrooms changed daily.

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Values to \$12.50 a pair.
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SAMPLES Uphoistery and Drapery Samples in Lineas, Cretonnes, Damasks, Friezes, Tapastries, Tapettes, Casement Cloth and Chints.

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50 PICTURES TO GO

50 choice pictures—wide variety of subjects. All sizes: Values to \$25.00! To go in three-price groups: 98c, \$2.98, \$5.98

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When this advertisement was pre-pared all of the merchandise listed here was in our stock. Selling has been very fast. We cannot guaran-tee that all the items listed will be here tomorrow.

\$80.00 Set Of Mahogany Dining Room Chairs

5 Side and 1 Arm-\$39.50 To go at

\$59.00 Sheraton Mahogany Corner Cabinet

\$29.50

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"WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wilc wiar wiag wesh wii wlit wife wre wgy when wese wiam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq well ksd woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday ktyr ckgw efef 80UTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wisa-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktha kths woni kthe kthe
MOUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghi
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khu kpo keca kex kjr kga kfed ktar

Cent. East.

2:30—3:30—Tea Dansante

2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Door

3:00—4:30—Artists Trio—east only

3:15—4:15—The Serenaders—Also e

3:30—4:30—Beau Balladeers—Also e

3:45—4:45—Schirmer & Schmidt

4:00—5:30—Dinner Musio—to coast

4:30—5:30—Plano & Organ Recital

4:45—5:45—Donald Novis—to coast

5:30—6:30—Paul Whiteman's Band

5:30—6:30—Lanny Ross—east only

5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

6:30—7:30—Johnny Hart's Sketch

6:30—7:30—Goldman Band—Also c

7:00—8:00—Victor Young Orch.—

(coast repeat at 11:15—13:15)

7:30—8:30—Shilkret Concert—c to c

8:30—9:30—Cob Pipe Club—c to c

8:30—9:30—Organ Concert—c to c

9:00—10:00—Nellie Reveil's Program

9:15—10:15—Dick Gasparre Or.—east;

Lanny Ross—Repeat for West

10:30—11:30—Raiph Kirbery; Rogers Or.

10:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestre

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key)
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wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip-wfan
wjas wean wfbi wspd wmai; Midwest:
wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wcco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
wibw whec wibz wfea woro cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbrc wbt wdod
knox kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoo kria
wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfif wgam wdbo wrr kirh ktsa waco kiji waam wdbo
wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwa
MIDWEST — wbem wsbt weah wmbd
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kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Gent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Dancing by Sea—c to c

3:00— 4:00—Going to Press—c to c

3:15— 4:15—Kathryn Parsons—c to c

3:30— 4:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west

3:45— 4:45—Jack Brooks—c to c

4:00— 5:00—Happy Time—c to c

4:15— 5:15—Stern's Orch.—coast out

4:30— 5:30 — William Vincent Hall—East: Skippy—Midwest repeat

4:45— 5:45—Funnyboners—coast out

5:00— 6:00—Sid Gary—coast out

5:15— 6:15—The Melodeers—coast out
5:30— 6:30 — Fur Trappers — wabe;
Sissle Orchestra—coast out
5:45— 6:45—Tito Guizar—c to c
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
6:15— 7:15 — Singin' Sam — Besie;
Light Opera Gems — Dixie; Arlie
Simmond's Orchestra—west
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—Ba-

8:30—7:30—Rate Smith, Songs—Barie;

8:48—7:48—Colonel & Budd — Basie;

Diotators—Dixis; Songs—west

7:90—8:90—Quy Lombardo Orchestra
—Basic; Organ Recital—Dixie;

7:38—8:30—Crime Club—Basic; U. &.

Marine Band Concert—Dixie; Phil
Baxter's Dance Orchestra—west

8:00—9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—to e
8:15—9:15—Adventures in Health
6:30—9:20—Isham Jones' Or.—c to e
9:00—10:00—Bariow Symphony—c to e
9:00—10:00—Bariow Symphony—c to e
9:00—10:00—Bariow Symphony—c to e
10:00—11:00—Duchin Orchestra—c to e
10:30—11:30—Ellington's Band — coast
out; Crime Club—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only **NBC-WJZ NETWORK**

BASIC CHAIN—East: wjs (key) whe-where whal whem kdke wgar wjr wiw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
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Cent. East.
2:45— 3:45—Dance Masters Orchestra
3:00— 4:00—Songs by Jingle Joe
3:15— 4:15—Piano & Violin Recital
3:30— 4:30—Singing Lady—east only
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:30—Mary Steele and Orch.
4:30— 5:30—Dandles of Yesterday
4:45— 5:45— Lowell Thomas— east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00— 6:00— Amos 'n' Andy— east:
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:15— 6:15—Impersonations—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to c
5:45— 6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south
6:00—7:00— Taxpayers' League— c
to c

to 0
6:15—7:15—Rollickers' Male Quartet
6:30—7:30—Melody Moments, Tenor
7:00—8:00—Island Boat Club Dance
7:30—8:30—Jack Benny—Also Can,
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—9:15—Whispering Jack Smith
8:30—9:30—"Tish," Dramatic Series
8:45—9:45—Jane Froman's Orches.
9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters — Basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for West
9:15—10:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Baron Lee's Band
10:30—11:30 — Wm, Scotti Orchestra—
Basic; Jones & Hare—coast rpt.

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Fravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, August 17, 1982. E. D. S. T.

4:00-Song Souvenirs.

:30-Rhythm Five-Len Berman director 4:45—Daniel Hogg.

5:00—Sunset Hour — Christiaan Kriens, director; with Burton Cornwall baritone 5:45-Melody Moods-Fr Baldwin.

6:00-Bulletins. 8:05—Serenading Strings, 6:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. 5:55-"The Smithson Family on Va

cation." 7:00-Baseball Scores. 7:05-Whispering Banjos - Austin Scrivener, director. 7:30-Lanny Ross, tenor.

7:45-Holyoke Male Octet-Edward Gildan, director. 8:00-Big Time. 8:30-New England Network Pro-

gram (from WTIC to WEEI, WJAR, WCSH(WTAG). 9:00-The Revelers. 9:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches-

10:00-Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:30-Bulletins. 10:34-Studio Program. 11:30-Dick Gasparri's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Weather; Atlantic

Coast Marine Forecast.

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Program for Wednesday, Aug. 17 Daylight Saving Time.

5:00-Going to Press. 5:15-Kathryn Parsons.

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

ley. 6:15—Harold Stern's Orchestra. 6:30-Baseball Scores.

6:35-Wilton Hill, baritone; Florence Carson, accompanist. 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Sid Gary, baritone. 7:15-The Melodeers.

7:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra. 7:45-Connie Boswell, songs. 8:00-To be announced.

8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30-The Dictators Orchestra. 8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd. 9:00-Burns and Allen, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

9:30--Crime Club; "The Yellow Arrow Murders." 10:00-Music That Satisfies; Ruth Etting. 10:15-Dr. Herman N. Bundesen

Adventures in Health. 10:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

tra. 11:30—Charles Carlile, tenor. 11:45-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

BRITAIN DENIES REPORT

London, Aug. 17.—(AP) — From the highest sources came a denial today of reports published in the United States regarding new naval conversations between representatives of the British and American men's hall near Armagh city was governments. The reports were burned this morning. Explosives and characterised as "pure invention."

It also was stated there never The Orange hall at Caldon, on the has been any question of Great
Eritain's desiring a postponement of
the projected world economic conference. The British position has
been from the start that this conference should be held as soon as

Russian Land State Control

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, August 17. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

4:00-Harold Stokes' Orchestra. 4:30-Jackie Jackson's Cotton Pickers. 4:58-Baseball Scores.

5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Eleanor Talcott, contralto. 5:30-Nursery Jingles, Songs and Stories. ,5:45-Little Orphan Annie-childhood playlet: Shirley Bell, Allan Ba-

ruck, Henrietta Tedro and Jerry O'Meara. 6:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-6:10-Edward Jardon, tenor.

6:15-The Monitor Views 6:30-Band - direction Edward 6:45-Today's News

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Royal Vagabonds - Ward

7:30-Comedy Sketch. 7:45-Songs, Patter. 8:00-American Taxpayers' Lea-

8:15-Rollickers Quartet. 8:30-Concert; Edward Mac-Hugh, baritone; Louis Weir, organ-

8:46-Harmony Trio. 9:00-Club Dance. 9:30-George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:00-County Doctor - Phillips

10:15-Whispering Jack Smith. 10:30-Drama. 10:45-Springfield Review.

11:00-Time; Weather; Sports 11:15-Caesare Sodero's Orches-12:00-Time.

WAPPING

The Connecticut lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen are to have a picnic in Hills' Grove next Sunday. The long program will open at 9 a. m. and continues through the afternoon and evening, including clam chowder served in pavilion, a baseball game between the married men and the single men, novelty races, saxaphone, accordion, and violin solos. The Kilties Pipe band of Manchester has been engaged. It is to be a basket picnic.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burchard

and son Fay, have returned from a two week's visit with relatives and friends in Vermont. Miss Doris Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, motored to Oswegatchic on the

Niantic River, where she spent the day last Sunday. Peter E. Bossen's brother and family of Minneapolis are visiting him at his home in South Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel King, with their daughter and son, of Chicago have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Elmore, at their home on the Ellington road at Pleasant

Miss Edith Allen and Miss Doris Porter are spending this week in

DRANGEMEN'S HALL BURNED

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Alistagh Orange-

ing on huge drums.

Y. P. INSTITUTE OPENS AT WILLIMANTIC CAMP

former Epworth League Function This Year Includes All Young People's Groups.

On Willimantic Campground this week is being held the Norwich District Young People's Institute, form-Theron French, of Manchester, a number of stirring games were played. District Superintendent Scrivener, Dean of the Institute, introduced nearly every one owned. various members of the faculty who

forenoon, and the pupils have a choice for each period between two classes. Prior to the daily study periods the Morning Watch is held. The all-embracing theme is "Studies of the Character of Jesus." The speakers are: Tuesday, "His Strength", Rev. J. W. Carter, of Jewett City; Wednesday, "His Op-Mapleville; Thursday, "His Trust", Rev. E. G. Page, Fisher's Island; ed. Friday, "His Reverence," Rev. C. L. Robinson, Old Mystic; Saturday, have undergone quite a change. The "His Greatness," Rev. O. L. Monson, old type invariably were the tin foil Every afternoon there is a recreational program at the playground. Here the young men and women have the choice of tennis, baseball, croquet, and quoits. Profs. French this also meant ruined rectifier tubes and Ginns are in charge. At 7 p. m. and a burned out por er transformare stunts by Institute groups, and er. The new condensers are known tory fund." The quota for this town first leg of a projected flight to Oslo, fire program at Sunset Rock, in a are smaller, lighter in weight and doubled when others contribute. L & there is a camp large field just outside the camp en- are self-healing so they do not break

blems for Young People."

At the first camp-meeting Sabbath (21st) the new head of the New England Area of Methodism, Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, is to preach in the morning; Dr. E. A. Dent, of the New York East Conference in the afternoon; and Rev. A. E. Claxton, of Providence in the

Among Manchester people now occupying cottages on the grounds are the Misses Flora Stanley and Henrietta Devons, of 256 Main street; Frank Chamberlain and family of Hamlin street; James Jurray, School street; Miss Mabel A. Lanphear, principal of the school at the Green; Mrs. Lina Mont-gomery, and Rev. W. E. Keith. Rev. Robert D. Dyson of East Orange, N. J., who has been spending a couple of months at the campground, goes back home tomorrow.

He has usually remained during camp-meeting week, but the poor health of his daughter, Miss Helen, compels the family to return.

On Saturday evening of this week a special entertainment is to be given by talent from the Scrivener Lidstedt Studio in Hartford. The program includes the humming banjos, popular songs, a humoreus sketch, and solos on banjo, violin

and piano. Rev. Frank Gray, of Burnside, is pect avenues.

REAR 20 DROWNED

Marseilles, France, Aug 17.—(AP) Twenty-two men are feared to have drowned in the reported sinking of a fast dispatch boat in the airmail service to South America on

Saturday. The vessel was en route from Natal, Brazil, to Dakar, Senegal, when she ran into a storm. far efforts to learn the fate of the crew have failed.

BY W. J. DASTON

Until three years ago practically ket was of the tuned radio fre-quency or neutrodyne type. The day morning on Center street near terms "tuned radio frequency" and the Edgewood House. "neutrodyne" have nothing to do Faiman asked for a c erly termed the Epworth League Institute. As some Methodist churches in the district have Christian Endeavor Societies, it was decided this year to include all young people's societies within the name.

There were enrolled some 60 students for the five days' lessons, and nearly \$350 was received for registration and other expenses of the Institute. The evening before the Institute. The evening before the institute, is a some of the radio nor are they manufacturers' trade names; they merely are terms which apply to the type of circuit from which the various machines were developed. This particular circuit was the most popular, at that time, because it was the best circuit available from which a satisfactory radio set could be built. The superheterodyne nothing to do with the appearants of the radio nor are they manufacturers' trade names; they merely are terms which apply to the type of circuit from which the various machines were developed. This particular circuit was the most popular, at that time, because it was the best circuit available from which a satisfactory radio set could be built. The superheterodyne with the appearants of the radio nor the case through his attorney William S. Hyde and the hearing was set for Monday, August 22. A real developed. This particular circuit was the best circuit available from which as satisfactory radio set could be built. The superheterodyne with the appearants of the radio nor the case through his attorney William S. Hyde and the hearing was set for Monday, August 22. A real developed. This particular circuit was the best circuit available from which a satisfactory radio set for Monday, August 22. A real developed of the particular circuit was the best circuit available. The case resulted for a continuance of the case through his attorney William S. Hyde and the hearing was film S. Hyde and the hearing was f the Institute. The evening before dyne circuit was known many years there was a "Hello social" in the before this but patent litigations there was a "Hello social" in the before this but patent litigations tabernacle, when the young folks kept it from becoming commercialgot acquainted. Under the direction ly prominent. A superheterodyne of the leaders, Rev. C. Homer Ginns, set could be built from separate of Norwich Town, and Rev. L. parts which were available but it

About 1930 the superheterodyne made mention of the topics they was made available to all manufac-were to discuss with the students in turers and immediately the radio their classes. These were Mrs. Cora engineers began working on models Downs Stevens, whose subject which would be sold to the public. through the week will be, "The New A royalty was charged for each set American"; Rev R. L. Roberts, of sold, which was collected by the garagemen's overalls when accosted Taunton, "Studies in Genesis"; Rev. Radio Corporation of America. RCA H. M. French, Warshouse Point, holds the patent rights and it was "Making a Life"; Professors L. good business on their part to cash Judge Johnson that his client did Theron French and Howard Pierce in on this popular circuit. Even not know that a license was requir-have as their theme, "Hymnology though this circuit is more compliand Church Orchestra"; Miss Mar- cated than the old neutrodyne, man- that Schenider told him at the time enda Prentiss has "Social Service"; ufacturers can build a good super- of his arrest that he knew about Rev. W. D. Hamilton, of Williman- heterodyne cheaper than he could license requirements. Schneider was tic, discusses "International Rela- the older models. This is one rea- found guilty and paid a fine of \$10 tions"; and Rev. C. Homer Ginns, of son why a hundred dollars can buy and costs of \$7.32. Norwich Town, talks on "Life Pro- so much radio today.

Another thing—the much-abused radio tube is doing its part in help-There are four class periods each ing the engineers put out a better machine. There is one new tube called the "Wunderlich"; its job is to be a power detector, amplifier and automatic volume control—all in one tube that is smaller than the present 227 type. There are new power tubes which give more volume, with excellent quality, than the average timism," Rev. G. S. Brown, of person can ever use. Nearly every tube has been improved or redesign-

Filter and by-pass condensers Uncasville. The latter is also as- and wax paper kind which had a sociate dean and business manager. bad habit of breaking down under a heavy load. The paper insulation would become punctured and this caused a short circuit across the power pack; if you were not lucky field in the way. At 10 o'clock nightly Good Night Songs are sung within Church Circle.

have noticed about these condensers, a six weeks summer course at Yale after they become three or four and has returned to her home.

years old they seem to lose some of Miss Betty Brainard was a week is noticeable. This is eliminated by Elsie Collins. replacements.

TODAY 9

FRENCH MAKE GAINS

On Aug. 17, 1918, French troops penetrated German positions north of Autreches to a depth of more will be held at the Congregational than a mile on a three-mile front in

bitter fighting. Americans in Lorraine stormed the village of Frapelle after heavy artillery preparation. British and Canadian continued their smashing tactics in Picardy and made several im-

portant gains. Pressure on the German army on the western front was extremely heavy and the German high command was hard put to find reserves to replace the troops worn out by weeks of continuous bat-

Allied commanders were in occupying for the season his cottage better position, replacing tired on the corner of Mystic and Pros- units with fresh American divi-

WORKING FULL TIME

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 17.—(AP) On the strength of new orders. the Stratton furniture factory of Hagerstown has resumed its tenhour working day after operating for several months on a part time

Company officials said they expect to use a complete force of about 100 men to work within a week or ten days.

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POLICE COURT

Benjamin Faiman, Hartford truckman was arrested late last night by Bast Hartford police for the Manchester police, and appeared in every manufactured set on the mar- Police Court this morning charged with assault on Edward Fitzgerald

Faiman asked for a continuance of

rest of Fitzgerald for alleged theft of automobile tools. Fitzgerald accompanied Faiman yesterday morning, intending to go to the State. Police headquarters in Hartford to explain the matter. When nearly opposite the Edgewood House, Faiman stopped the car, alighted and attacked Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital and was treated for a scalp wound. Isador Schenider of Boston was picked up by Seigeant McGlinn. charged with peddling without a license. He was trying to sell by the officer. In court this morning his attorney, George Lessner, told ed, but Sergeant McGlinn testified

BOLTON

About fifty persons attended the party at the home of Resinold Ward Saturday afternoon. Bridge and other card games were played. Golf was also played. A cocoanut layer cake made by Mrs. Charles Loomis. raffled at 5 cents a chance, brough \$2.50. Junior McGurk was the winner. Mrs. Louis Levie won a bridge prize, also Harold Griswold.

Mrs. Kern, widow of U. S. Senator Kern of Indiana, is a guest of Mrs. Louis Levie here. She was invited by Leslie Bolton, chairman of the Democratic town committee to make some remerks and spoke admiringly of Franklin D. Roosevelt is \$11.30 and it will be

A George Washington party will camp-meeting social services were Leld. Of late years campers have not been allowed these privileges, since the owner usually had a corn- made almost hum-free. One thing 1 Mrs. Lillian Mack has completed

their effectiveness and a slight hum guest of Miss Helen Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord have

returned from a week's visit in Ocean Grove, N. J. Misses Winifred and Ruth Lee are working on a canning demonstration to be give, in a nearby town this

Mrs. Marie Mathien passed away at the Manchester Men orial hospital after eight weeks of illness. She leaves her husband, Joseph Mathien of Bolton, a son Joseph of Manchester, three daughters, Mrs. George Wippert and Miss Helen Mathien of this place and Mrs. Josephine Muller of Unionville. The funeral church Wednesday at 2 p. m., burial in the Center cemetery.

In South America, we are informed, a man's wealth is often determined by the horses he owns. Here, his wealth is often determined by the horses he backs.

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Overnight A. P. News

Albany, N. Y.—Mayor James J. Walker protests "innuendo" as Gov. Roosevelt questions him as to what efforts he made to locate Russell T. Sherwood, missing accountant. London-Britain outlines plan for

llotting seats to antagonistic races. creeds and classes in future provincial legislatures of India. New York—Speaker Garner goes o Washington after visiting Alfred E. Smith; expresses hope Smith will actively support ticket; Smith si-

Buffalo-Col. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan announces candidacy for Repuilican gubernatorial nomi-

Louisville, Ky.—748 passengers, crew, saved as steamer City of Memphis hits rock on Ohio; three slightly hurt. Cheyenne, Wyd.—Harry R. Wes-ton leads for Republican guberna-

O'Neil for Democratic, on early returns Ottawa-Final plenary session of British economic conference to be

torial nomination and Thomas

held Saturday. Washington-Labor department reports increase of nearly one per cent in index number of wholesale commodity prices from June to

New York-Mrs. Mathilde McCornick Oser and husband arrive from Europe en route to bedside of her ill mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mc-Cormick; latter reported improved. Marshall, Ill.-Hubert C. Moore, high school teacher, charged with the best organziation of its kind in murdering wife; Grand Jury told he is beneficiary of her insurance.

Dublin-George Gilmore, a tepublican leader, accused of attempt- happier than now, nor felt younger. ed murder in shooting affray. Bombay-Madeleine Slade, English disciple of Gandhi, arrested. Newport, R. I.-Jones beat Wood

in Newport invitation tennis. Forest Hills, N. Y.—Helen Jacobs and other favorites win second round matches in national tennis. Newark-Poreda outpoints Car-

Lynn, Mass.-Matthew la France 16, of Lynn mysteriously and seriously wounded by unknown assailant while walking along the street, Boston—Banking and industrial committee of the Boston Federal tives of the shoe and leather industry on August 23.

Montpelier, Vt.—Clyde A. Lee of Oshkosh, Wis, and Julius Robertson of Negaunee, Mich., to take off from and his family. The sum of \$18 was the Barre-Montpeller Airport early realized toward the Democratic vic- Friday for Harbor Grace, N. F., the Boston-The Boston Herald says virtual out-of-court settlement of

closure, where a decade ago, many down under heavy surges of current. be held Wednesday afternoon from the \$21,000 suit against the 1930 directors of the Gillette Safety Razor Company has been agreed on. Ellsworth, Me.-Mrs. Anne E.. Allinson, widow of Professor Francis Allinson of Brown University, killed

n automobile accident. Bridgeport, Conn.-Governor Ely of Massachusetts accepts invitation to speak at Democratic rally at Danbury Fair Grounds August 28. Norwich, Conn.—Theft of gold valued at \$500 from five dentists' ffices is reported to police.

Holyoke, Mass.— Henry J. Toepfert wins special mayorality election to fill vacancy left by the death

of Mayor Burnham. PASSENGERS KIDNAPED Changchun, Manchuria, Aug. 17. -(AP)—Messages received here today said all the passengers on a train from Mukden to Kirin were captured early this evening by bandits who attacked the train at a point north of Chao Yang-Chen.

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FOUR BURNED TO DEATH WINGHESTER TO

Revere, Mass., Aug. 17.—(AP) — Mrs. Louis de Lups died early to-day, fourth victim of the explosion of a can of turpentine being heated on a glas runge. Her two children and her husband died of burns last night.

A third child was visiting an aun when the explosion occurred.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia - An escaped bes constrictor thought he was having a hot time, but it was all an illusion. The snake, whose reported departure from a pet shop sent shivers through the town of Upper Darby, was found in the shop, cuddling under a radia-tor—which was heatless.

Atlanta-Atlanta's Navy may be dry land one, with no navigable waters in reach, but it's a fine one at that. The local naval reserve er, which today was favorable, reunit has won its second award as mained so.

the country. Chicago Says Clarence Darrow, 75-year-old lawyer: "I've never been Age is a matter of the brain, not of the arteries. You're as young as your mind and 70 is as good a time as any to get a start in life."

New York-Ziegfeld has passed on, but not his idea of glorifying the American girl. A. C. Blumenthal, friend and associate of the late producer, announced the revue would be

Hollywood-Turtle racing has arrived in Hollywood. 15,000 of them have been shipped here and a 4,000 seat grandstand completed. Just to help the spectators follow the races, the turtles will have white enamel Reserve district to meet representa- on their backs with black numerals

tought will pay tribute to

right.

Vintent, 4, and Dorothy, 8, died at the Ghelses Mimorial hospital soon after being admitted. The husband and father Louis, died shortly before midnight.

The diploding turpentine sprayed the clothing of the children and Mrs. de Luca with fire as they sat in the kitchen. The father, seated in an adjoining room was burned while attempting to rip the clothing from them.

Leonard touight will pay tribute to the memory of its famous solding the 200th anniversary of the founding of Winchester.

The original home of General Wood, long since gave way to a business block but tonight, in a prominent lecation on the block, a lablet will be placed which will read:

"Here was born on October 9, 1860, Leonard Wood, commander of Reugh. Ridgers, Governor of Cuba;" ing the 200th anniversary of the founding of Winchester.

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"Here was born on October 9, 1860, Leonard Wood, commander of Rough Riders, Governor of Cuba; chief of staff of the United States Army; Governor-General of the Philippines—erected by Minett-Rivers Post American Legion, 1982."

'The exercises will be held at 7:15

The exercises will be held at 7:15 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Time) as a climax to the 200th anniversary celebration during the day. Brig. Gen-eral Osborn C. Wood, adjutant gen-eral of New Mexico planned to at-

tend the ceremonies. A parade, sports program, includ-ing a baseball game and a historical pageant will be held during the day. Senator George H. Moses will be the principal speaker.

TO SART TOMORROW.

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 17.— (AP) — Auguste Piccard, stratosphere scientist, said today he planned to take off tomorrow in his balloon for a second exploration of the upper regions, providing the weath-



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At the Center

DEMS TO BATTLE FOR DELEGATION

Peace Plans Fade As Smith Wing Prepares To Fight Dolan In Town Caucus.

Despite several more or less energetic efforts to bring about a pacific understanding between the two wings of the Democratic partyone of them being a sort of get-together dance and social time at the Hilliard street fire house this eve ning—it was reported about town today, and generally accepted as true, that there will be a sturdy fight between the Smith wing, accalled, headed by William Quish, Thomas Dansher and Edward J. Moriarty, Democratic registrar, and the Roosevelt wing led by Dr. E. G. Dolan, for control of the town caucus to be held tomorrow night for the selection of delegates to the state, Congressional and State Senatorial conventions.

Reflex Of Last Spring At the time of the April caucus to name delegates to the state convention to elect delegates to the National convention of the party Dr. Dolan and his followers were victorious in a contest with the Smithites and the latter got no representation on the town delegate list. Since then Louis Breen, Demo-

cratic registrar, who was an anti-Dolan leader in the spring battle, has resigned and has been succeeded by Mr. Moriarty, who was Breen's deputy, despite, it is said, efforts of the Dolan faction to install a registrar of their own persuasion. Now it is claimed by the Smith faction that a peace movement set on foot by them, whereby they sought to bring about a division of delegates tomorrow night between the two groups, has failed and the Quish-Danaher-Moriarty element plans to go into the caucus in war paint and feathers and fight it out for the whole

CHILEAN NAZIS ENLIST LEGIONS IN HITLER STYLE or preference in the transfers. Adjutant Williams and Mrs. Wil-

Santiago, Chile.—(AP) — A na- chester, who hope they may be al-tionwide campaign for members has lowed to remain here for years. bezen instituted by the reorganized They have but just returned from National Socialist party, which is forming a fascist legion along the lines of Adolf Hitler's brown shirts

No. uniform has been accepted. but the leaders of the movement hope to have units of some sort of colored "shirts" marching in the streets of all important Chilean cities within a few months.

Clash in Creeds
The task is admittedly difficult, because the ideals of the party clash in many respects with those of many groups supporting the so-cialist government. Many of the fascist members are of the far nationslistis right, and refuse to have anything to do with the left.

One newspaper is carrying mest of the organization's propaganda in full page advertisements twice a week. Re-prints are distributed

The paper itself is an independent, but has been critical of the government a policies.

Attack on Socialism

Some indications of an impending imparse with the government on socialistic plans is given in authorized criticism of the radical socialists and social democrats, who have been strong backers of the new regime of Carlos Davila.

The nasis arec attack the recent-organized National Socialist Legion though not in as strong terms, saying the military and naval men who are in that legion are getting into unofficial po-work instead of political action.

TOBACCO PRICES UP

Florence, S. C., Aug. 17.—(AP)— Prices held up on the South Carolina tobacco auction markets under continued heavy offerings today. There was no change from yesterday's opening day prices in the

Primings continued to constitute the major part of the offerings on most markets and were selling from 50 to 75 per cent higher than a year ago. Better grades were little changed from the 1931 prices.

Most growers seemed satisfied with the prices, but there was some turning of tags at Darlington, S. C., where early sales were at an average of around 8 1-2 cents a pound. Kingstree warehouses reported 150,000 pounds offered with the average price there about the same as at Darlington. Approximately 50,000 pounds were sold at Dillon at an estimated average of 10 1-4 cents a pound.

SEIZE TRUCK LOAD OF BEER

Ridgefield, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Stopping a truck in Ridgefield last night because its lights were not burning properly. State Policer I Leon Hadfield and John Burke, of the Cowboy Eddie Anderson of Wyoming at Queensboro Stadium. Ridgefield Barracks discovered that the contents of the vehicle included 3,600 bottles labeled "Frontenac year-old Helen Wills of California Ale." There were twelve bottles furnished the chief thrill in the

part of the load.

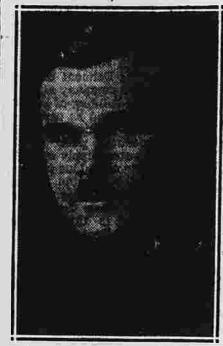
Joseph Del Boccio, who said he lived at 521 Madison street, Hobolice, N. J., driver of the truck, and his helper who gave the name of Charles Spevac, of 101 Rutland just divorced a husband who had read, Brecking N. Y., were arrested. Ball has been fixed at \$2,500 in mined to have the last word, we

ENSIGN WILLIAMS, S. A., IS MADE AN ADJUTANT

Commander of Local Corps Promoted and Receives High Compliment On Services.

Ensign George Williams of the Salvation Army received a letter this morning from Commissioner John McMillan of the Elastern territorial headquarters in New York, conveying news of his appointment to the rank of adjutant on August 6. In his letter Commissioner McMillan says among other things:

"Your career, which represent number of years of devotion to your work and loyalty to the principles of the Army, has been before me per-



Adj. George Williams

sonally, and it gives me pleasure to know the record of your service and to convey to you the information of

Adjutant Williams came to Manchester in August of 1931 from Pittsfield, Mass., succeeding Adjutant Joseph Heard who was transferred to the Cambridge area. He was graduated from the Salvation Army Training College in New York in 1922. His first appointment was in Brooklyn, N. Y. Later he served in Passaic, N. J., Toledo and Columbus, Ohio, and for three years was with the Palace Corps at Boston. Appointments in the army are made by the commissioners, much the same as by the Episcopal church

short time they have been in Manduty at the Salvation Army camp-meeting for ten days.

AL SMITH KEEPING MUM ON QUESTION OF SUPPORT

(Continued from Page One)

ernor Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Governor A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, and the following United States Senators, David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Robert F. Wagner and Royal S. Copeland, of New York; Thomas J. Walsh and Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Edward P. Costigan, of Colorado, and James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois.

Tumulty to Speak
The Wilson administration will be presented on the list of campaign speakers by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the late president, and possibly by Newton D. Baker, for-

Other campaign speakers will be Gene Tunney; Frances Perkins, head of the New York State Labor Department; Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, and former Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross, of Continued as an advisor under the Wyoning of the Country System of Cou

Wyoming.
While Mr. Jackson said no specially intensive effort is to be made in the Maine campaign for the state election on September 12, several prominent speakers are tentatively scheduled to be sent there from National Maine and the state of the state of the season in the season tional Headquarters. One speech in that state is scheduled to be made at a date and place to be fixed later by Governors Ritchie and Ely; Senators Wagner and Copeland, and by

Gene Tunney. "We are taking Maine in our stride, and not making any undue effort there," Jackson said.



One Year Ago Today—Pitchers Dick Coffman of the Browns and Guy Bush of the Cubs narrowly missed baseball's Hall of Fame when each hurled one-hit games. Coffman beat the White Sox 1 to 0 and Bush beat the Cards by the

Five Years Age Today-Tony

wrapped in tissue paper in each of Metropolitan women's tennis chamsee burisp bags. Rolls of printing pionships by winning one set, 6-8, paper packed snugly in the rear of from Mrs. Molls Mallory, national the truck camouflaged the principal champion, in their fourth round

PARIS STYLISTS LAUNCH WAR ON **FASHION PIRATES**

Paris (AP)-An attack of "fashlabels in low-priced hats manufac- issues met with limited success. tured in the United States has been launched here with the signing of

American hat manufacturers pledg-ed themselves to limit their pur-chases to the 25 Parisian milliners ing rise were Loews and American looking tow

Labels to Be Numbered Special numbered labels vouching for the authenticity of models will be manufactured in France and per resistance levels of last week

clude the largest and most widely ing even from such far lands as known hat manufacturers in the India. On the other hand, there has United States, will also establish a been no rush on the part of forminimum price for copies which eigners to take profits.

its members make of hats pur
American Telephone's regular di-

chased in Paris. The 25 Parisian milliners were: Camille Roger, Reboux, Germaine Page, Lanvin, LeMonnier, Louise Bourbon, Mado, Mainbocher, Molyneux, Rose Descat, Valois, Lewis, Marcelle Lely, Bianche et Simone, Marie Guy, Goupy, Gaby Mono, Ma-rie Christiana, Marie Alphonsine, Susy White and Marthe.

FOR MUSSOLINI ON HIS DAY OFF

Adjutant Williams and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Williams have made many friends in the limit takes a vacation it's a "bus- The weekly electric power production were the complaining witnesses." man's holiday." He just-can't stay off the driver's seat. For instance, on a short vacation near Forli, the tewn of his boyhood,

he spent one day as follows:

Drove to Forli to review a group of Italian athletes. Had an interview with Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist

Drove to the village of Santa Sofia to inspect highway work. Received the mayor of the city of Ravenna and approved a project to make a national monument out of a ward in Ravenna connected with the

Heard a report from the secretary of the Fascist party for the province Conferred with the director of the newspaper "Popolo di Romagna."
And so to bed.

FORMER COACH DIES

Ithacs, N. Y., Aug. 17-(AP) John J. Hoyle, former coach of Cor-nell crews, died here today at the

age of 67.

Hoyle came here in 1890 as a boat builder and constructed many racing shells for Cornell and other universities. He was assistant coach possibly by Newton D. Baker, for-mer secretary of war, Jackson dis-closed.

Other campaign speakers will be

Versites. The was assistant to was a secretary of war, for-under the famous "Pop" Courtney and when Courtney died in 1920, Hoyle was named chief coach.

He coached the Cornell varsity

present coach, James Wray, however, until about three years ago.

Selected Yellow Elberta

PEACHES!

BANANAS!

· Native

TOMATOES!

6 lbs. 19e

Sweet Mized

PICKLES!

SARDINES!

3 cans 19e

Land O'

lbs. 19e

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 17—(AP) —The Stock Market back and filled rather uneasily today. The bond market was fairly firm, but bullish efforts in shares received

little support from the commodity markets, and traders showed an inclimation to take quick profits. Bulion pirates" who place false French motion picture and public utility

prominent American hat manufacturers.

Under the agreement, formed between the Parisian designers and the Millinery Quality Guild having headquarter. in New York, the American hat manufacturers also and the Millinery Quality Guild having headquarter. In New York, the American hat manufacturers also and the Millinery Quality Guild having headquarter. In New York, the Union Pacific and Case were partial-loss about to be seen. and to combat unauthorized use of their trademarks in low priced hats manufactured in the United States.

Labels to Be Numbered Labe

was halted as it approached the upsold through the New York head-quarters of the Millinery Quality were inclined to pursue a somewhat more cautious attitude for a time, Members of the organization de-siring labels will be forced to pre-that the rally was to be resumed. sent consular invoices certifying The rather erratic swings in the list the purchase of the hat in Paris both yesterday and today also tendand will be held responsible for the ed to make for caution. Foreign disposition of the numbered labels buying is said by brokers with forwhich they use. To Fix Price of Copies

during the past few days, although
a little continues to trickle in, comduring the past few days, although

vidend had been rather confidently forecast in well informed quarters, Agnes, Talbot, Patou, Bruyere, so that it had been fairly well diswas felt in some quarters that the his cries, full disbursement would not have been ordered, without some decidedly hopeful indications of business improvement. Telephone disconnections in June and July reached record numbers, but are unofficially

> Bullish efforts in the Stock Mar- parlor. ket received little support from Rapsey fired two charges from a midweek business statistics. The shotgun into his head early yester-

Sirloin, Short, Round

STEAK

BUTTER

20c lb.

HAMBURG

Lamb Chops

Sc each

Loin or Rib

THURSDAY'S THRIFTY TREATS AT

EVERYBODY'S MARKET

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Diamond Shaker

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PEANUT

BUTTER

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19c Qt. Bucket | 3 21 boxes 19c

CORN!

SUNLIGHT MARKET

Weldon Building

tion figures were about a standoff. While showing a slight decline from the previous week, the degree of reduction from last year remained unchanged at 18.1 per cent.

-eEntirely satisfactory progress toward recovery was being made to-Atlantic filer, who crashed yester-The list pushed up 1 to 3 points Atlantic filer, who crashed yester-here and there in the morning, but day near Springfield Airport just reacted to show losses of 1 to 4 just after he had taken off in a practice a protective agreement between 25 after noon. American Telephone's flight. There is no skull fracture and eading Paris milliners and 16 regular dividend announcement a kidney injury is mending. No bone

No steps have yet been taken looking toward the engagement of another pilot.

BABY IS ABANDONED

old baby, which was found abandoned last night on the estate of Eldward F. Beard, 94 year old presugnt appropriations are needlessly namof the South Norwalk Savings Society. The baby is in the Norwalk pered by the restrictions of the treaty of versailles. Pinned to the infant's dress was a

note saying: "Please take care of little Bobby -place him in a good Catholic home my husband is out of work and I have two other children-I do not want to part with Bobby but, I

ed that the mother is fairly well educated. The baby was lying in a so that it had been fairly well dis-counted in advance. Nevertheless, it sidewalk outside the estate heard

New Haven, Aug. 17.—(AP)— Private funeral services for J. Howsaid to have diminished somewhat ard Rapsey, former broker who comof late. Recent earnings neverthe- mitted suicide at his Bethlehem farm less are understood to have been yesterday in preference to serving a sharply under the \$9 annual divi- long prison term, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at a local funeral

bidding up of the motion picture day morning. Last week the Sustocks was based on the fact that preme Court of Error upheld his theater attendance usually picks up conviction for alleged investment sharply in the autumn, and in re- frauds involving the loss of securicent months, the companies have ties valued at \$225,000. Mrs. Eliz-

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3 lbs. 25c

Shoulders

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California Seedless

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Phillip's Tomate

JUICE!

4 cans 190

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qts. 19e

5 lbs. 19e

Compare this price.

Smoked

Benton, Ill. Aug. 17.—(AP)—Jos Colbert, president of Local Union No. 803 at Orient and chairman of the miners' protest meeting at Bentheir car and then drove away after

up in an automobile and called Colthe chest.

The authorities said Colbert had

A NEW DEFENSE SYSTEM

Berlin, Aug. 17 .- (AP) -- Diplonatic exchanges regarding readjustments in Germany's defense system have been going on almost continu-ously since the Lausanne reparations conference, it was said today in official circles

with the respective foreign offices, it was explained, but no concrete setion has been planned for the immediate future.

Germany's position with regard to arms has been clearly explained by Chancellor Franz von Papen and by Defense Minister Kurt von Schleich er, who declared in a radio address July 26 that unless the Reich were freed from the limitations of the post-war treaty she would proceed to establish her own security by reorganizing her armed forces. Germany has insisted, and will continue to insist, on equality in

treatment with all the powers in the League of Nations. One of the items in this equality,

Norwalk, Aug. 17—(AP) —Norwalk police are hunting today for the mother of a pretty six weeks at the nation's disposal for defense at the nation's disposal for defense purposes. General von Schleiche. asserted in his radio address that such

UNION HEAD SLAIN

ton last night, was shot to death today by one of three men who drove up to his home, called him to killing him with a shotgun. Colbert and his father were in

their garden when three men whose dentity has not been learned drove bert to the fence and shot-him in

BURDIES IMPROVES

Naugatuck, Aug. 17.- (AP) Peter Paul, Inc., candy manufacthere was little reason to turers announced today the plant is similar methods of treatme German representatives in Paris number of employes increased from and other Zuropean capitals have 120 to 160 during the last month. The tunity with the respective formal production of 40,000 pourse. Production of 40,000 pounds of candy a day, officers said, is regarded as exceptionally heavy for the summer. Seasonal increase of business in the fall is expected to keep operation at its peak.

A. W. NOONE DIES

Peterborough, N. H., Aug. 17. — (AP)—Albert Wellington Noone, 86, woolen manufacturer who created political history two years ago when he ran simultaneously for governor and United States Senator on the Democratic ticket, died today. Noone, who had captured nominations in the primary, declined

to relinquish the prospect of either office and campaigned for both. He was defeated in both contests.

there was little reason for

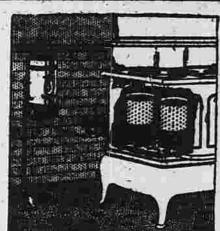
tunity for the physician or in smaller communities."

Banks wrote, "to keep abresst of the advances made in his profession and to be familiar with the latest methods and practices adopted."

Judgment for Dani I Gage against the Chapin Motor Company, inc., of Winsted, for damages surfered while riding in a car with the company's mechanic, was upheld in a decision by Superior Judge Cornell, sitting temporarily in the higher court.

WIG-WAG WILL

Bi.i Klein, veteran National Lea-gue umpire, is generally credited with having originated the sema-phote system of informing the spec-tators as to his decisions on various plays of the game.



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A full variety of Fresh Fish to arrive Thursday morning.

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Scallops, pt.

Steak Cod

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Pink Meat Cantaloupes 3 for 25c

Cranberry Beans 4 qts. 25c

Grapes

SPECIALS IN OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Doughnuts

Vienna Bread

5c

5c lour

MONA MORAN, receptionist in a BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, whom she STEVE SACCA-RELLI, her childhood sweetheart. Steve and Barry have just returned from South America where -largely by chance-Steve became associated with Barry in operating a diamond mine, once believed worthless but now valuable. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru." Gangsters try to steal the stone but he outwits them. Steve has earned Mona's gratitude by befriending her errant brother, BUD, sending him to

BEGIN HERE TODAY

job in the mine. Mona needs \$500 for hospital treatments for her invalid father. Her employer agrees to loan her the money and then makes an amazing proposal. He tells Mona a wealthy client of the firm wishes a wealthy client of the firm wisnes to marry her immediately with the understanding she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited her own apartment, have unlimited of home in the country on which Mona had set her heart for her and mother how happy would she wishes for a year. At the end father and mother how happy would of that time she may become the man's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. She asks the man's want, Ma," promised Mona. She slid one with enough cash.' Barry got

South America and giving him a

with her to the Townsend home, wee bit to the right. There Mona learns it is Barry's "I— we are staying at the Ritz For several moments neither uncle, of the same name, whom now, Ma," Mona told her mother, spoke. Mona tore the yellow en-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

Mona was relieved to find that her mother accepted the sudden marriage without question. "Married?" she cried delightly when Mona arrived at the flot and told her the news. "Sure and I thought something was up when you two girls got your heads together. Who is it now-Steve?"

"Barry?" Ma had heard of Barry many times. He had figured frequently in Mona's telephone chats with Lottle. Steve, too, had often spoken of him when visiting light like a halo. the little fiat.

"No, not Barry. At least not the Barry you mean. I married his un- aside paper and pencil and rising, banker.

"John Barnett Townsend, the banker! And no wedding trip? Let I suppose?" Lottie asked carelessly. me see your ring." The rings, both of them, were dis-

played and brought exclamations of

admiration from Mrs. Moran. "I'll tell you all about it, Mother." Mona explained over the everready cup of tea. "Mr. Townsend is having!" She drew a yellow en-

Ma stirred her cup contentedly and pushed a plate of rolls toward time." Mona. "And you met him there," she supplied.

"He's a great friend of Mr. Garretson's," Mona went on. "He was ill-Mr. Townsend, I mean-and he wanted the wedding to take place right away. I didn't call you up because I wasn't sure myself, I didn't

want to upset you! But when-" "When you saw the poor man lying there, sick and all, you couldn't refuse. That's my girl, all over! Kindhearted." Mrs. Moran stopped talking and scrutinized Mona fixedly. "Do you love him, Min?" she

For answer Mona rose from her seat and began moving nervously I felt sorry for him?"

"Girls have queer reasons these days, I'll be bound," her mother answered. "Still and all, Min, you looked happy enough when you came in. I won't worry you." "I am happy - enough, Ms. My

husband" (unconsciously she used the phrase) "is a good man. He's kind and he's rich, He's generous, I had to clear up." too! I'll be able to see Dad through all the treatment he requires! And I can do so many things for the rest of you."

"You always do that, Min."

Min?" she repeated. "Flowers? Birds? A porch to sit on after-

"I thought it would be so nice, blame you but listen! Jimmy said ready now for the process of makMa. I can afford it now. Nice Barry told his uncle he wanted to ing up.

The habit of going to sleep every part of the process of makmarry you. His uncle wouldn't give the habit of going to sleep every "I thought it would be so nice, Dad when he's stronger."

dear, we are comfortable here." . "I suppose so," Mona agreed. "But uncle said, 'Give the mine to Steve work while you are in the bath-the country, Mother! I'd love to find and stay home where you belong. tub, it will penetrate much more you a home in the country I have Marry that Dower girl!" money, plenty of it-!"

run the house, like you always gave Maybe she won't have you when me, is enough." Her mother's eyes she finds out you won't, get any eyes the proper co-operation, don't

swept the small flat lovingly. "Maybe some new lindleum for the kitchen. Maybe some new blankets. Buy Kitty the new shoes she's been pestering me for. With the money you always gave, Min, and what Bud sends we'll get on fine. But don't take us away from here, Min. This is home!"

There were tears in Mrs. Moran's eyes. "We'd rather stay here and listen to the neighbors talking about how grand the new linoleum is and our new hats! I want Mrs. Callahan to see you sweeping up to the door. Did you come in your car today, Min?" "A taxi, Mother."

Her mother waved a deprecating hand. "Car or taxi, it's all the Mrs. Moran's face was insame." nocently eager. "I could get the Donahue baby one of those jump-

"I see," Mona told her simply, patting her mother's shoulder. And

ers. Mrs. Callahan and I-"

name and is told it is Barry Town-send.

Mona agrees. Her friend, LOT
Mark man and is told it is Barry Town-justed the collar before Ma's little mirror. She smiled back at its re-old man said, "I suppose you!" The TIE CARR, fashion model, goes flection as she pulled her hat a yes.' That was your legally wedded

she is to marry. Young Barry and Steve have both sailed for South America. Having given her word, I'll write it." She scribbled as if Mr. Garretson knew all this." Mona goes through with the cere-legibly as she could with a gloved "No," Lottie returned. "I asked mony. She and Lottie depart im-hand. "And here's the phone num-about that particularly. Old Townber. You won't need it except in send just put it up to Garretson case of trouble because I'm going to that he wanted to marry you. It drop in every day if I possibly seems he'd seen you at lunch

> Ma considered again. "Your husband -will he like that, Min? We're simple people—"
> "Mother! I told you my husband

is a good man!"

s a good man!"

"Buck up, Min! It's just a year
From the corner store Mona sent and then Reno." groceries. She paused in the butcher shop to select a roast and some free eggs to be sent to the Mona shook her head. "Oh, not Steve, Mother! It's Mr. Town- bills that crackled suggestively. She and Lottle had agreed on dinner at 7:30. Lottie, arriving just before six, found Mona comfortably ensconced in a becoming negligee, her bronze hair shining in the lamp

"I'm trying to decide what to John Barnett Townsend, the her exquisite robe fluttering about her slender figure.

"You couldn't join me in a date, Mona's voice was tinged with sarcasm. "Hardly. You know that perfectly well."

Lottle shrugged. "Well, you might just as well have gone to started to sag. prison. It's a fine honeymoon you're ready cup of tea. "Mr. Townsend is having!" She drew a year of the present day economy velope from her purse and handed it to Mona. "I sent a radiogram to the feminine populace would like "Guess I should have saved my

> Hairbrush in hand, Mona wheeled from the mirror, her face white. Then you may restore your face to "You didn't!"

"I did-or rather, you did!" Lottie held the yellow envelope toward Mona who read:

"S. S. MIRANDA at Sea. Mona Moran Townsend (in care of Lottie's address). Barry too ill to answer. Hardly see how it could be mistake. Hope

"What did you say in that wire, for heaven's sake?"

"Why, I just told Barry that it was a mistake. I said in a year he'd deep to be noticed at a casual about the room. "Mother! Do you understand. He probably thinks think I would marry him because you married his uncle for his money. Jackson told me Barry and his uncle had a terrific row-' "You've been talking to chauffeur again!"

> Lottie's eyes grew rounder. "Mona! You told him yourself to come for me tonight at Pilgrim's. Anyhow, there were a lot of things "What things?" asked Mona

sharply. "He didn't tell me much," Lottie went on ruefully. "Jackson are designed to help you combat doesn't get into the house very wrinkles, to make your pores often. This morning at about 10 shrink, or to correct special skin But later, when Mona unfolded a hastily devised plan for the welfare of her family, Mrs. Moran was not enthusiastic.

"A little house in the country,"

Often. This morning at about 10 when I was hanging around the dressing room waiting for orders I telephoned Jimmy. Today was his day off and he met me during lunch hour."

Shrink, or to correct special sample, or to conditions. You must use your discretion as to what you need along such lines. It is best to have expert advice on this matter, then follow the routine.

"Oh, how could you!" Lottie shrugged again. "Mona, work, which will require 10 min-you're tired and nervous. I don't utes or so, remove it. You are his consent. They argued about night with your face covered with money and Barry said he couldn't cream isn't desirable. If you will let Steve finance the mine. His let any additional cream do its

"Listen, Min, a little money to "I'll marry Mona." The old man said,

New York City

There are special creams which Occasionally By HELEN WELSHIMER T CAN'T understand When the cream has done its When I'm in a town work, which will require 10 min-Where a bushel of stars Are drifting down, And every night Has a nicer moon, And a fiddler who plays A gayer tune, . A ND the merry-go-round A Is a dizzy thing, And the telephone Has a constant ring, quickly and easily, due to the steam that rises from the water. If your eyelids aren't giving your To think of you-But every once In awhile I do. lose them and decide that it is too bad but there is nothing that you

can do about it. Open your eyes to the fact that they can still take tricks, without batting an eyelash.

Long eyelids are desirable always.

They add mystery and charm to a face. An eye that doesn't have the right sort of a lid immediately oses glamor. It tells all it knows right away, and while eyes are sup-posed to talk—and talk a lot—they

eren't supposed to talk unbecoming You may extend your eyelids by using an eyebrow pencil at the outside corner of your eye. Don't make heavy, black marks. Just light, gray enes. Blot the line with your finger-tips. Then powder. A gray blur will linger under the powder. Your eyes will thank you immedi-

Eye-shadow of course is used on the lower part of the lid. Never put it under the eye. If you want to



RECORDED

spouse's answer."

For several moments neither

Mona nodded. "Yes," she said

She sat down, the yellow scraps

falling unheeded to the floor. "That," she said presently, "is

"Reno? And after that-?"

thing to be done in a year."

"A year is a long time." Lottie

But as usual it was Fate that

said, unconsciously quoting the radiogram. "We'll think of some-

stepped in and decided the matter.

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

It would be nice if every woman

could drop into a cool, drowsy

salon and have deft fingers work

on her face whenever the muscles

youthful beauty everyday. To get

be daily. Hit and miss measures

eral favorites. However, you may

Now apply a cream that softens,

relaxes and nourishes. Using an

skin. If you do you will make it

usually miss.

glance.

she said presently,

"is

something."

that!"

A neighbor said yesterday: "Bebe have to see about having her vaccinated."

died she hasn't been so strong." all right. Look at the thousands of accepted, I should have kept him

children who have it done every out of school until February." year and don't get the least bit This is true. There are thou- body realizes better than I to the ands who have it done every year necessity of safe-guarding large and don't get the least bit sick. But I have a little nephew who Nothing but vaccination has kept

He was five and a half then have vaccination. and it was time for him to go to But there are always a few chil-

Past Record Unknown much about his 'little patient's ill- sible, it is better to have one's necessary to maintain life. But the beauty budgeting that ness except the fact that he had own doctor do it. about the streptococcus that had large card will contain the name results in death. attacked his ears and kidneys. He and date of each serious illness the magic in your finger tips: out further inquiry.

away from home.

the eyes that you want.

CHILD'S ILLNESS SHOULD BE 3 The child went to school, but not that fall. He went the following year, spending many of the months in the meantime in the starts to school this fall so we'll hospital. The infection was not out of his system when the vaccination took place and a complication of some obscure sort set in "I dread it," sighed Bebe's that seemed to drag on forever. mother. "She takes everything so When his own doctor discovered hard and after that sick spell of it he said: "If I had known about it hers last year when she nearly I should have made out an examination certificate. He should have "Oh, don't worry so much," ad- waited six months before being vacmonished her husband. "She'll be cinated. If the certificate was not

· Vaccination Is Defended I believe in vaccination. Nomasses of children from smallpox. had had scarlet fever, a very se- it down. The reason so many

inoculation takes place. It seems The strange doctor did not know to me that for this reason, if pos-

cination.

the best results, the process must the lid which is nearest the temple. your eyebrows at night, will help to because they do not chew the food The place immediately under your nourish them. eyes should have a dewy look. If Cleanliness, of course, is the you have this naturally, you are one HOLD UP WORKERS first principle. Cleansing creams, of the blessed. If you haven't just which make the dust and grime a touch of cold cream will help you

coze out of the pores, are the gen- to achieve it. Vaseline is excellent for use in you wore the necklace. A year is a long time.—STEVE."

Mona scanned Lottie's face.

What did you say in that mine for use in this area. If you prefer to use interfere with the harvesting and choose, make sure that it not only your eyelids, you may obtain an effective face.

What did you say in that mine for use in this area. If you prefer to use interfere with the harvesting and curing of the tobacco crop in southtakes away the gray film of dirt but penetrates the pores and dislodges the secretions that are too pleasing.

the southern United States on acbeen held up at the border by Cana-Eyebrows will curve if you train dian immigration officials, who were brush, especially designed for brush- literacy by the immigrants. upward, outward movement, work ing them. Use it faithfully and Owing to the number of unem-

the cream into the skin. Use a regularly. Consistency is part of ployed here, criticism has been dilight touch. Don't stretch the game. Brush your eyebrows the rected against the practice of bringdifficulty as the elasticity of it stirs glance which curved eyebrows

Baby girls are still having their up circulation. The danger of give is well worth having.

stretching the skin is eliminated.

give is well worth having.

Vaseline, rubbed into the root of Pekin and other cities of China. feet bound in certain districts of

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

ELIMINATION. DIGESTION

Organic Changes Add to Dangers

No. 5 Of Six Articles Editor's Note: This is the fifth of six articles on Good Health after 60

by Dr. Fishbein. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygies, the Health Magazine

Old people have particular difficulty in walking for many reasons. First, there may be weakening of the legs due to lack of force in the circulation; sometimes pain in the had had scarlet fever, a very severe case, before he was vaccinated. It left him in a weakened condition, thin, without appetite fear because there is no smallpox because we this way they are better able to condition. trol their sense of balance.

While the aged may have high, school when the next fall came. In dren who are not at the time in blood pressure, it is not so serious August the question of vaccination condition to take the visus into as in youth. Thus Dr. David Riescame up and his mother decided their systems. I believe it should man described a woman 97 years to have it done while they were be the law to know something of old who for 25 years had a blood a child's health history before the pressure over 250. In such cases, because of the hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure may be

Such high blood pressure is danhad it. He did not know about Some day there will be kept a gerous only when the blood vessels is part of the present day economy the complications that followed or record of each child's health. A burst and hemorrhage into the brain

knew nothing of that little fellow and his age. These records would disturbances of digestion because of The thing to do is to cultivate at all and he vaccinated him with- be invaluable in this practice of vac- the changes that have taken place in their secretions, but also because they have difficulty in keeping infection away from their teeth and

properly.

The constipation of old age is now largely controlled by the taking of mineral oil which serves the St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 17.—(AP)
—Allegedly illiteracy of expert
United States tobacco workers may

This remedy is practically harmless quent in the aged and are, of course,

associated with constipation. There was a time when the teeth Experiment until you have made count of their skill in this work have of the human being gradually fell out as he grew older so that he found himself, by the time he reachthem to curve. Buy a camel's-hair dissatisfied with the standards of ed old age, able to take only liquid food or food that was soft. Modern denistry has made it possible for the

considerable fibrous content. skin. If you do you will make it wrong way first, in order to stimulate the blood supply. Then brush late the blood supply. Then brush them into shape the way that you want them into shape the way that you want them to go. That questioning or to mineral oil in order to aid the weakened intestinal muscles in the Congressional race, the Demhandling the waste material. ticularly with accumulations of elections in November. Vincent Car-

mucous material in the lungs; with diminished power of the lungs to repair themselves, small areas of degenerated tissue break down and from 298 precincts. the material accumulates and has to be coughed out of the lung. The continued inhalation and coughing results in disturbances such as broncho-pneumonia or similar complaints.

to varicose veins, to inflammations of the joints and to fixed joints which follow inflammation.

TOMORBOW: Cancer, a principa anger for the aged.

Nanking, Aug. 17.—(AP)— Hope that China's political crisis soon may be alleviated was expressed in political crisis. may be alleviated was expressed in political circles, here today when Wang Ching-Wei, former president of the executive Tuan who resigned recently, arrived from Shanghai with T. V. Soon, finance minister, and other high officials for a con-

ference.
The conference was understood to

charged was too "passive."

Marshal Chang resigned this week and the central executive committee of the Nationalist Fasty decided yesterday to place a military commission of eighteen members in charge of the northern situation.

Daily Health

MUST BE WATCHED CLOSELY BY AGED

From These Sources—Remedies Usually Simple

Of course, old people suffer with

aged to chew steaks or vegetables of

The aged are likely to suffer par-

The elderly are particularly prone

CHINA'S CRISIS PAST

have been arranged to consider Wang's political future. The former virtual premier resigned because of a difference with Marshal Chang Halao-Liang and General Chiang Kai-Shak over the Chinese policy towards Japan's action in Manchuria and positives Chine wards Japan's action in Manchuria and northern Chine, which . Wang

BX-OWNER OF BRAVES DIES IN NEW YORK

New Tork, Aug. 17 - (AP) -James El. Gaffney, retired contracter and former owner of the Boston National League baseball club, died at 2:10 at m. today as the result of lar movie lies in the as a cerebral hemorrhage he suffered that Max Reinhardt's

mobs and the promise of a spec

turned to Germany.
Food—But Not To Eat

new take.

The troupe was sitting around the festive board, had been sitting around it all morning. It was real

food on the plates, real food that had to be replenished before each

Jack Lait carries his prolific writ-

Movie Justice

There's a supreme force for jus-

Allen Jenkins has a gunman in

"Blessed Event" and a gangster in

John Wray did some fancy em-

has villained in many other movies.

Now that trio-Muni, Jenkins,

Wray-all are serving time in the

movie chain gang from which Muni

"Three on a Match."

becomes a fugitive.

Sunday.

Born on the lower east side in New York City, Gaffney lived in the old gas house district, later the Twalfth Assambly District, of which the late Charles F. Murphy, was Tammany leader. He began his career as a policeman and after a brief period left the force and was next heard of as an election district captain in the district then ruled by has been cleared. In the interval captain in the district then ruled by First National, the purchaser, fell in under control of Warner Brothers, "Billy Murphy, an older brother of Charles F. Murphy. He served as an alderman, organ-

the use of color on the screen was developed, talking pictures came in, and Loretta Young, then virtually ised the New York Contracting and Trucking Company and later left public office when his company unknown, has grown in years and grew to such proportions that it oc-cupied all his time. One of the first big jobs of his company was con-struction of the Belmont race track importance to starring rank. Warner Brothers hope to bring Reinhardt and his technical craw to Hollywood to help film the produc-tion, which in stage form was so large theaters had to be remodeled in Queens. His company also had a ontract in the building of the Pennto present it. Reinhardt was in Hollywood three sylvania station and he carried certain contracts on the \$200,000,000 Catskill aqueduct, part of New or four years ago, conferring with York city's water supply system.

Later he announced his retirement he would direct for her. Nothing came of the negotis tions. Miss Gish, went to the stage, and Reinhardt re-

and bought the Boston National League baseball club. He was owner of the Braves when they won the league pennant in 1914. He built Braves Field in Boston.

OVER 2,000 CANDIDATES IN BAY STATE PRIMARY

IN BAY STATE PRIMARY

An ethereal-looking young extra was overheard in an aside to the "guest" on her right: "Gosh, will they never call lunch? If I have to look at feed a minute longer, I'll day as the last day for filing nomi- perish!" nations papers for the state prima-ries September 20 left a total of 2,-300 candidates seeking public office ing into pictures. The two-birdsin Massachusetts. with-one-stone act. He came from

Eleven candidates for governor New York to Hollywood to confer and a prohibition ticket which in- with Charles R. Rogers about two clude a complete state of presiden- forthcoming screen stories, "I Can't tial electors pledged to former Con-gressman William D. Upshaw of Room." Then he'll go back east and Georgia were included in the to-write them up—for screen and tal.

Frank J. Harney of Lynn filed pa-pers for the Democratic gubernstorial nomination just before closing tice even in the movies. Paul Muni time to bring opposition to the re-nomination of Governor Joseph B. blazed a crimson path of crime and murder in "Scarface."

Republican gubernatorial aspi-Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman, Frank A. Goodwin, bezzling in "The Mouthpiece" and chairman of the Boston finance comchairman of the Boston finance commission and former registrar of motor varieties, and Walter E. Brownell
and E. Mara Sullivan of Boston.

Approximately 85 candidates, including 14 of the 16 present Representatives in Congress, sought the
15 seats allowed Massachusetts un-The one truly silent actor in talk-ies is Johnnie Herman. He's a deaf-mute, a newsboy, a protage of direc-tor Mervyn Leroy, who uses him in

der the latest Congressional appor-tionment. The two Representatives not seeking renomination were Charles L. Underhill (R) of the old Ninth District and Frederick W. Dallinger (R) of the Eighth District. Dallinger recently was appointed a judge of the U. S. Cusoms Court.

WESTON IS LEADING

natorial nomination Leslie A. Miller

led Thomas D. O'Neil, rancher and

stock man, 4,005 to 3,311 on re-

ocrats deciding to certify by peti-

EIGHT HURT IN CRASH

Joseph Manganoro of the Dor-

chester district, his wife, Marie, two

children, Lucio, 7, and Angelo, 8

and a brother, Anthony, were in critical condition at the City hospi-tal. Albert Gillis of Roxbury, driver of the automobile which collided

with Manganoro's, and an unidenti-fied woman, believed to have been

last night.

turns from 308 precincts.

"KINGFISH" LOCKED OUT

all his pictures.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 17.—(AP) Senator Huey P. Long, the un-blushing "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, who confesses a passion for green pajamas, was grinning im-modestly today about the way he Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 17.—(AP) had displayed his night attire to

-Harry R. Weston, treasurer of The Senator, living alone during Wyoming and the choice of the Republican state convention for nomination for governor, held a slight lead over acting Governor A. M. Clark with nearly half of the precincts counted in the state's primary election of yesterday.

From 308 of the 660 precincts in the state western had 6.733 vector to the shiveringly paying the newspaper at 5 o'clock in the morning. The door slammed shut behind him and the lock clicked into place.

Long tried the back door and found it locked. So for two hours the state western had 6.733 vector to

the state Weston had 6,783 votes to he shiveringly perused the news-Clark's 6,419. Mayor E. W. Rowell paper in his garden until a cook of Casper, who sought the nomina- arrived and let him back in the tion on a "wet" platform, had 3,- house. "It would have been worse if I had had on a nightshirt," the In the Democratic race for guber- Senator laughed.

FLOODS KILL 900

Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 17.-(AP)-A total of 910 lives were reported lost in floods in various sec-tions of North Manchuria today. tion a candidate for the general At the same time cholers was reported taking thousands of victims. The entire population of Harbin was being vaccinated.

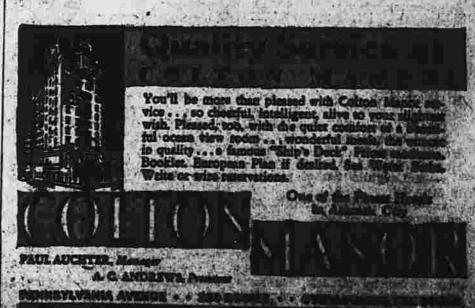
Bandits stole \$800,000 from the Chinese bank at Bodune while it The American Red Cross sent a contribution of \$1,000 to the Amer-Boston, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Eight ican consul general here today but persons were injured, seven critical-officials said a greater sum would by in a head-on collision of automobe needed to cope with the desper-

biles in the Dorchester district late ate situation. Millions of people have been ren-dered homeless by the floods.

TWO KILLED IN BIOT Jaen, Spain, Aug. 17 —(AP) — Two men were killed and two seriously wounded today in the town of Sorthuela De Gusdellmar when emfied woman, believed to have been with Gillis, also received serious inpuries.

James F. Comerford of Roxbury, a passenger in Gillis' car, was slightly injured.

Sofringer De Guadelimar when employers and workmen engaged in a hattle after the workmen attempted to free Antonio Manjon Torres, who is in jail charged with an attempt to assessinate the mayor of the town.



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Thirty-Nine Players Entered In Tennis Tourney

YANKS WIN TWICE TO INCREASE LEAD

Defeat Detroit Tigers In Dou- KAYOES FEATURE dict Nothing Can Stop Them From Copping Flag. Three Kayoes Take Place At

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

On wings of a nine-game winning streak, the New York Yankees have soared into their longest American League lead of the season, and nothing, it seems, can prevent them from capturing the flag.

Athletics, virtually tied for second place, although the Indians had a

the eighth to beat Chicago, 5-3, while Walter Stewart turned in a seven hit game to pitch the St.

Brooklyn to a point one and one-half games behind the second place

slight edge over Flint Rhem in a on a score of 10-13.

DARKNESS CAUSES

To Play, Although Leading and abrasions.

Bill Palowitzer, 142, East Hart-Battle.

and Hose Co. No. 4, the game being called in the last half of the sixth inning when No. 4 had three men on base in the gathering darkness with none out. The game was called when the Spruce street firefighters walked off the field, refusing to the say that he has after most of his fights. "Robbed"

the first which were matched thrice The first two chapters were even, by No. 4. No. 3 came came right but Pal carried the fighting in the back to tie the score in the second, third and it was the work done by adding two more in the fourth and one in the first of the fifth. No. 4 him the decision. almost tied the score again in the Jimmie Portell of Hartford, lost

Fraser for 12 hits, including three doubles. Groman yielded eight, with one extra-base blow, a double O'Bright had Phillips pinned to the by Schiebenflug.

We still as a fight and when campaigns, but wait until Biff has oiled up the machinery. He'll have them thinking Sherman is on the loose again. The score:

Headquarters Co. 3

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Groman, p	. 3	1	2	0	0	
Vesco, 2b	. 3	1	3	2	0	
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Groman 8; stolen base, McKinney;
base on blaks, off Fraser 7, off Groman 4; hit by pitcher, Russell by
Groman; struck out, by Fraser 9, by
Groman; struck out, by Fraser 9, by
Groman 3; unspire, Typeranite.

By The Associated Press
Rochiester Yachts Win
Cobourg, Ont.—(AP)—Rochester
Washington—Earl McCready, 225,
Wacht club made a clean sweep of the important races in the Lake Yacht Racing association. Cone-was own the Goodhoriam cup race, and Shadow the Lipton, trophy gifa.

ble Header—Experts Pre- CRYSTAL LAKE CARD

Amateur Show of 11 Loses Decision

his fighting name, Bull Montana. much from year to year, a look Just why he selected the name is around the stage this fall reveals Thanks to some lusty clouting by Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey and Joe Sawell, the Yankees staggered through to win the first game, 13-8. Johnny Allen hung up his third victory of the Yankees' current winning streak in the nightcap, 7-3.

Myatt's Homer Helps
Glenn Myatt's homer with one on in the fifth, enabled Cleveland to beat the Athletics, 3-2.

Washington scored four runs in the eighth to beat Chicago, 5-3, which is selected the name is hard to tell. He was homely, to be sure, but he was a long way from the unpleasant features of the Original Bull, whose right name was Jack Perrelle and was a wrestlor instead of a fighter. The young man fighting under that name may still have a chance to be just as bad looking as Bull, because his face was pretty well battered up when Bert Troy got through with him, the decision going to Troy on a technical knockout.

Just why he selected the name is some new faces in important parts and a few familiar old ones in totally strange costumes.

The Western Conference, or Big Ten, which, if you live in the middle west, is as fast as they come, has made three coaching changes for the 1932 season. The eastern front has made a pair of switches, as has the changes involve Big Six and Pacific Coast Conference points.

The fight in which Bull appeared the Big Ten picture at University of was the fourth on the card of eleven Wisconsin is Dr. Clarence (Fatty)

in the second and the third was war elevens, has Gopher rivals taken by Backofen with a sufficient wondering just what to expect. Phillies 3-2 as Paul Derringer had margin to be awarded the decision Bierman was far too successful in

pitchers' battle. Big Fred Fitzsim- Young Lockwood of Broad Brook, taken lightly by Big Ten teams. mons granted only four hits as the who fights at 107, lost little time in With the beef, brawn and speed New York Giants nosed out Cingoing after Jackie Bain, 113, of that Minnesota usually provides, he
with the best would be the most retinnati 2-1.

The little farmer boy is likely to become the most refrom Broad Brook carried on a body spected tutor in the entire middle attack at the outset giving about fifteen sections to this kind of battling and then turned to his opponion's head with the result that in 36 football FIREMEN TO HALT

ent's head with the result that in 38 seconds of fighting Bain was down for good and Lockwood had won by a knockout.

Iowa City from Des Moines, where heat is 3 p. m. (E. D. T.)

A season's record of two victories in three starts over grand circuit Kovis, 1b.

Enough has been said concerning the Bert Troy and Bull Montana go with the possible exception that attend to his different cuts, bruises

ford, and Jackie Mack, 140, Worces-9-8; Expect To Resume ter, traveled three fast rounds to a

Bobby Jones, 146, Worcester, met Larry Stone, 147, Ware, in the sixth ballic.

Larry Stone, 127, ware, in the sixth bout. Jones started to try and knock off Stone's nose, but did not get far with this line of battle. Stone just studied his method of merry pace with a close game last night at the Charter Oak grounds between the Headquarters Co. No. 3

Jones must have gained the impressand Horse Co. No. 4 the game hairs.

play in the dusk. most of his fights—"Robbed." He
Headquarters tallied two runs in met John Pal of East Hartford, 146.

With darkness coming on fast, Parker took the first by a wide-mar-

However, it was a fight and not a wrestling match that was advertised and O'Bright lost.

Steve Carr of Rockville made his appearance before z home audience

WRESTLING

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS NEXT MONTH ON COLLEGE GRIDS

Nine New Coaches Will Go Into Action; Carideo A Missouri, Nevers At Oregon; Other Changes.

By CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Football comes out of its shell in another month to start a commotion on the major col-

half games behind the second place
Pirates.

Charlie Backofen, Rockville, 132,
The Chicago Cubs retained their
one game lead over Pittsburgh by
winning from the Boston Braves,

front in the first. It was evened up

Bierman, her star fullback of pre-

Ossie Solem, new head man at Iowa, is another former Minnesota football player. Ossie moves into

Hose Company No. 3 Refuses Bull is consulting a doctor today to H. O. (Fritz) Crisier, given half a Auburn, N. Y., barns, to the post Wittmer, who temporarily stopped the gap when Bill Roper retired. The Tiger has been more dead than

> Cann takes office as football coach and director of physical education at New York University, his alma mater. It will be Cann's job to provide N. Y. U. with "big time" football, without undue emphasis. Chick Meehan was fairly successful at it, but he tired and moved oyer to Manhattan College, where they play for smaller stakes.

> Fifth in the list of coaches connected at one time or another with Minnesota football is Ted Cox, in the spot Bierman vacated at Tulane University, New Orleans. Cox cap-tained and played tackle on the 1924 Gohper eleven. He served under Bierman at Tulane as chief line coach. His job, while it may appear choice, will call for plenty of work to maintain the pace Tulane kept

What of University of Oregon this year? This question is bothering Pacific coast fans, for the great Ernie Nevers, famed All-America fullback from Stamford, will take of for the first time in several months.

He was matched arainst Jim Conroy of Hartford. Both tipped the scales at 157. Steve started his attack on the body, at the same time keeping himself well guarded. This continued throughout the three rounds and Carr was the winner.

The real fight of the evening was between Young Griffo of East Hartford and Jimmie Angelo of Monson.

Angelo won the fight, but he was

Hose Co. No. 4

AB R H PO A E Gravino, 3b ... 3 0 1 0 0 1 kept busy doing it. In the second Griffo went down, but was up before a count could be started. He was knocked down again for the count of two and went down again for the count of two and went down again for the count of two and went down again for the count of two and went down again for the count of two and went down again for the count of two and went down again for the count of two and went down again for the count of two and went down again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the count of nine, but eams back again for the miles again for the make of the slick miles again. Note a few objects of two unbeaten was called the signal-caller with the brains of a coach. Now, without he was beging reshadow out there than did the bulky Doc Spears.

Always eager to be shown. Missouri Tiger. It will be Carideo's first venture into the head coaching game. As pilot of two unbeaten was called the signal-caller with the brains of a coach. Now, without he was beging reshadow out there than did the bulky Doc Spears.

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St. Louis Golf Open Is Coming Back CAN COCHET COME As 'Money' Event After Year's Slump

record low of last year, the St. be sufficient to attract a representa-Louis Open golf tournament is com-

irg back.

The tourney which two years ago lured the nation's leading linksmen to Sunset Hill with prize money totaling \$10,000 has been announced for Sept. 23 to 25 at Meadow Brook. Prizes for the 72-hole medal test will aggregate \$2,500, with \$1,000 going to the winner. going to the winner.

fees, less expenses - only a few hundred dollars. Those in charge of the 1932 tour- ment play.

St. Louis, Aug. 17—(AP) —Still nament believe that the present short of boom-time levels but staging a remarkable recovery from its place and other lesser awards, will

Against these invaders will be Last year, when the tournament ranged St. Louis professionals slumped to a purely local affair, headed by Ralph Guldahl, John prises consisted of the \$2 entry Manion and Benny Richter; southpaw expert who has given a good account of himself in big tourna-

ing, it seems, can prevent them from capturing the flag. A double triumph over the Detroit Tigers yesterday boosted the Yanks' advantage to 10 1-2 games over the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics, virtually tied for second the first them are the suspices of the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics, virtually tied for second the first them are the suspices of the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics, virtually tied for second the first them are the suspices of the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics, virtually tied for second the first them are the suspices of the Second the first them are the second to the first them are the second to the first them are the second to the second the first them are the second to the second them are the second to the second them are the second to the second to the second them are the second to the second to the second them are the second to the s TO RACE AT GOSHEN, N. Y.

day For \$60,000 Purse; Big Crowd Is Expected.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- (AP)-The Hambletonian, the "Kentucky Derby" of harness racing, will be renewed over the Goshen mile track today with seven of the country's fleetest three-year-old trotters seeking the major share of the \$60,000

Survivors of an original entry list of 591, the seven colt and fillies represent the last word in trotting. The field may not boast of a Peter Manning, holder of the world's trotleast two of the nominees—the Marchioness and Hollyrood Dennis —are capable of breaking the Hambletonian record of 2:02 1-2 made by Spencer in 1928.

heat is 3 p. m. (E. D. T.)

tracks is expected to send the Quite a few eastern fans believe Volo from Mrs. Ralph R. Keeler's chance, will revive the Princeton for the first heat the choice at 5 to Tiger and make him want to per- 3. Two of the Marchioness' vic-form his old tricks. Crisier moves tories were scored over her chief in from Minnesota to relieve Al rival-Hollyrood Dennis from the blue grass of Kentucky. Despite the Marchioness triumphs

Hollyrood Dennis, owned by John L. alive, winning only two games, both Dodge, of Lexington, ruled the fa-from Amherst, in the last two vorite until a week are mainly bevorite until a week ago mainly because of four fast heats—two at Toledo and two at Buffalo. Hartford Record

Then last week at Hartford, Mrs. Keeler's filly outstepped the Kentucky colt in 2:05 3-4 and 2:04 1-2 after Hollyrood Dennis had won the first mile in 2:02 1-2. The odds shifted with the Hollyrood colt quoted at 2 to 1.

The five other starters, given only an outside chance of winning either of the first two heats, are expected to move up in the betting if the Marchioness and Hollyrood Dennis split the first two miles in record time.

Calumet Chuck, the \$19,500 trotter from the Hanover Farms, is considered by many to be a good proposition at 6 to 1. Breverbe, owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem; N. C., rates next 8 to 1. Then With darkness coming on fast, No. 4 got three men on in the last half of the sixth with none out. Then it was that Headquarters decided to quit. It is expected several thousand people will be on hand when the firemen play off last night's nipand and-tuck battle.

No. 3 nicked the usually reliable No. 3 nicked t

London—(AP)—Another attempt to beat Sir Malcolm Campbell's land speed record will be made at Daytone next February by Capt. Alas-tair Miller, heir to the baronetcy of Miller of Glenke.

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	LOTTA HOKUM
	Swimming!

Seven of Country's Fleetest SUB-ALPINES CRUSH Trotters To Compete To- MANCHESTER GREEN

Losers Use 3 Hurlers;

The Sub-Alpines buried the much alked of Manchester Green in their own sand, Jarvis Grove, by the core of 10 to 2, last night. "Chick" Fraser pitched great ball, allowing only 5 hits, 2 of which were

misjudged flies, permitting the Green to score their only two runs. ting record, or a Guy Axworthy, but the Green lasted only two and onethird innings when the Alpineers piled up five runs. Viot who folsoon gave way to "Pop" Edgar, who ed Cochet greatly. The American Squatrito, 3b 3 . 0 1 0 0 2 finished the game. Kovis and John set a terrific pace. Expect Big Crowd

With the weather man promising ideal racing conditions, a crowd of 20,000 or more is expected to jam its way into the huge grandstand on the southwest outskirts of this little village. Post time for the first bast is 3 p. (E. D. T.)

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How They Stand

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New York 7, Detroit (2nd).
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.
Weshington 5, Chicago. Washington 5, Chicago 3.

National League
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 4, Beston 3. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. New York 2, Cincinnati 1. International League Newark 8, Terunto 1.

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Washington 62

TODAY'S GAMES Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Boston. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Boston at Chicago New York at Citational Philadophic at Di Lo

BACK VICTORIOUS AT FOREST HILLS?

Frenchman's Defeat By Vines In Davis Cup Play; Tourney Opens Sept. 3.

New York, Aug. 17,-M. Henri Cochet has come over and the war ian't over yet.

The war referred to is the international tennis tuss, to be staged at Forest Hills, N. J., Sept. to 10, and if M. Henri were not it he would not be here, you can depend upon it, eyen though Ellsworth Vines was supposed to have put him in his place in the late and lamented Davis Cup

"Cochet wasn't himself when he lost to Vines over there," say some f the members of the Davis Cup

"Cochet has gone back and never will be able to 'eat Vines at Forest Hills," say some others. Be that as it may, Lafayette, it is a cinch that M. Henri, has come Hit Heavily To Win, 10-2; over to play tennis and not just to

Besides these two, who are look-ed upon as he stars of the assem-Fraser Allows But 5 Hits. blage, there will be Fred Perry and Bunny Austin, the British; Marcel Bernard, compatriot of Cochet's; Jiro Satch and Kurubara of 'apan. and a few others from here and

> Take it from funny Austin, who took only six games from Vines in the Wimbledon final, the American is just too tough. "Vines played so well that my own best efforts seemed miserable," says the Englishman.

Vines, grown heavier by about 20 pounds since last year-he weighs around 160 now-has addto his service that bother-

Right now, one guess is as good

PLAYGROUND NOTES

League games on Monday resulted in victories for Teams 3 and 1. Team 3 took two out of three games from

of their defeat the Buicks are now

In the Intersectional Indoor Playground, League the West Side Bears swamped the Silk City Sox 17 to 4. Robinson who was pitching for the Sox was no puzzle to the West Side Sluggers and was found for 23 base hits, including home runs by Hewitt and McCann, while Wilkinson and Gustafson each got four hits. The Bears are now only half a game belind the Nudists who are in first hind the Nudists who are in first

place.

The best match of the first round in the Senior Tennis tournament on the Senior Tennis tournament on the West Side found Phil Waddell Boston—Nap Prouix, Taunton, the West Side found Phil Waddell Boston—Nap Prouix, Taunton, the West Side found Phil Waddell Boston—Nap Prouix, Taunton, Tex. 10. victor over W. Russell in a very here fought match. The scores were 7-5, 3-6, 6-8. All first round matchs should be played by at least next Saturday.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Fred Fitssimmons, Gianta- Gave Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants— Gave
Reds only four hits and won 2-1,
Tony Lasseri, Yanks — Clouted
three homers and single, driving in
seven runs in two games against
Tigers.
Paul Derringer, Cards — Stopped
Phillies with eight scattered hits.
Bill Jurges, Cubs—Single in 9th
beat Braves.
Glenn Myatt, Indians—Beat Athletics with home run with one on.
Waiter Stewart, Browns — Held
Red Sor to seven hits to win 3-2.

Red Sor to seven hits to win 3-2.

Larry French, Pirates—Blanked

Dodgers with seven hits,

FIRESTONE CANDOS DA TION

Holland Defends Title Against A Strong Field

GREEN GIRLS BEAT GREEN BOYS, 13-12

Seven Run Rally In Fourth Clinches Game; Peg Boyle Stars For Winners, Cowles For Losers.

The Manchester Green Girls took the boys from the same place last cluding Ty Holland, present titls will compete in the annual town tennis tournament, which girls played heads-up ball and came opens tonight with seven matches in through with a rally scoring seven the preliminary round. A total of twenty-five players were given byes when the pairings were drawn up by James Britton, which will bring squatrito led the hitting. Ag Dziadus pitched a steady game. A: Cowle: the first round is begun tomorrow. all around play and hitting featured Seeded Players for the boys, who were represented by their best team.

Manchester Green Jrs. Wind, of 3 2 0 0 Prentice, sa 3 2 2 0 Gotberg, 2b-c4 1 1 5 Cowles, p. 8 0 3 0 2 Morsie, c-2b , . . . 4 0 0 1 0 Palmer, 1b. 4 1 1 6 0 Moriarty, 3b 4 2 0 0 0 Wigren, if 3 0 0 0 Turner, if 0 0 0

Manchester Green Girls AB. R. H. PO. A. Cervini, rf 3 1 0 0 Aspinwall, c4 1 0 3 0 VonDeck, if4 1 1 0 Cole, 1b 8 2 9 Webb, cf 2 1 0

Boyle, 2b 3 2 1 1

CLOSE BATTLE LOOMS FOR SR. GOLF TITLE

Cards of 88 were turned in by

Sub-Alpine 203 500 0—10 in second place a half game behind. H. and E. H. Baldwin, both of New Manchester . Green . 000 001 1— 2 the league leading Nashs. H. Coleman was largely responsible for the J. Wachter of New Britain, and W. victory while Adamy played the H. Booth of New Britain posted

By The Associated Press Newark, N. J.—Stanley Poreda,

Ft. Worth, Tex.-Gus Campbell, Mismi, Fla., outpointed Babe Manila, Detroit, 4. Indianapolis Roy Wallace, In-dianapolis, outpointed Jess Akers, Indianapolis, 10.

Seven Matches To Be Played In Proliminary Round; 25 Byes Will Bring 32 Players Into First Round; Hawley, Bissell. Jesanis and Champion Are Seeded The Pairings.

Four players were seeded in the tournament, Walter "Ty" Holland, Thomas G. Hawley, runner-up last year; Sherwood Bissell and Paul Jesanis, the latter two formidable o contenders last year. The tourney 1 will consist of the prelimicary o round, which it is hoped will be play-o ed tonight; the first round, which will open tomorrow, the second 1 round, the quarter-finals, the semi-1 finals and the finals.

Preliminary Round
The following have been paired to meet in the opening round of the tournament: Clarence Karlson and E. Berst, Stuart Robinson and Lebre Urbanetti, Mac MacDonald and L. 1 Hicking, Sherwood Bissell and Art Olson, Ben Radding and Dan Foley,
Earl Bissell and Clarence Wogman,
Larry Paisley and Geo.ge Elliott. O These players are requested to get O in touch with each other and ar-1 range their matches for this eve-

"His stroking was brutal," according to Britisher Perry.

"He simply washed away Cochet with waves of severe service."

At Forest Hills the question of Cochet will be answered more fully. Is is just a doddering old man, or was he thinking about something else when he lost that battle to Vines?

"His stroking was brutal," according to Britisher Perry.

31 13 8 15 5 5 varup the draw, which took caerwood Bissell, or of the seeded players, out of the first round into a preliminary match with Oison. Bissell and possibly MacDonald, are the only faverites who are forced to play an extra match.

First Round Matches Because of a number of last min-

Drawings for the first round matches are as follows: Ty Holland and John Hedlund, Eddie Markley and Paul Sheridan John Gorman and the winner of the Karlson Borst match, Mike Corders and the winner of the Robinson-Urbanetti match. New Britain, Aug. 17.—(AP)—
With eight players bunched up in the low 80's at the half way mark, a close battle for the Connecticut Senior Gelf championship was ex-Stook two out of three games from toam 6, while team 1 took two out of three from team 8. Owing to the change of approaching dark weather it is advisable that all first games be started promptly at 6 o'clock. Team 2 will meet team 5 at 6 sharp while in the second game team 4 will play team 7.

The Austins beat the Buicks in the West Side Juvenile league Tuesday at 81.

Cards of 83 were turned in by B.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL
Eatting—O'Doul, Dodgers .365.
Hits—Kleip, Phils 178.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phils 118.
(Others unchanged).
AMERICAN

Batting—Foxx, Athletics .358. Stolen bases— Chapman, Yanks (Others unchenged)

SET GOES TO SO GAMES Droitwich, Eng.—(AP)—What is probably a record in first class tap-nis was set up in a toursament here when a mixed doubles set between E. W. McKerrow and Miss B. Haseltine and F. V. Read and Miss M. J. Eddy went to 50 games, McKerrow and Miss Haseltine wer at 26-24.

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HELP WANTED-MALE 3

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Tuttle, Andover, Conn.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-UNIVERSAL Electric

range reasonable. Call 107 Cam-

bridge street or phone 6875. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for cook stove, 2 bed springs and one gas water heater. Dial 7344.

WANTED-TO BUY 59 WANTED TO BUY a row bost.

Van's Service Station. Telephone

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

ROOMS WITHOU'L BOARD 59

phone 97.

WANTED- ROOMERS. Inquire at 14 Myrtle street, across from Cleary's Restaurant.

SINGLE ROOMS OR SUTTES in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or janitor 7685.

ROOMERS WANTED at good location. Respectable men, breakfast if desired. Reasonable price, 35 Chest-

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

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FOR RENT 5 ROCM modern apartment, with enclosed porch. Inquire at 67 Wadsworth street. FOR REINT-5 ROOMS, first floor,

steam heat, all modern improvements, 329 East Center street. Tel. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor

service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofis, 5440 or 4181. 875 Main street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM *tenement, with all improvements, hot ark, N. J., in straight sets 6-4,

air furnace. Inquire at 82 Bissell 6-2. It was the best match of street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. with all improvements. Inquire William Pawelski, 15 Ridgewood gave the tourney its first big up

street. 4 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with all improvements and garage, rent reasonable. 11 Ridgewood St. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements including heater, 38 Ridgewood street. Incuire 146 Bissell street. Tel. 4980.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, next to Nathan Hale school, inexpensive. Apply 178 Spruce street. 4 AND 5 ROOM TENEMENTS. Walnut near Pine street. Improvements, white plumbing \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5089.

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Of the total amount \$1,000,000

was consigned to the International

Acceptance Bank acting for the

Manhattan Trust Company.

168 Main.

Majestic.

27th. Inquire 35 Russell street, faster. South Manchester.

lay down their arms before peace parleys begin.

The blockade of the Port of Sao Paulo has made serious intoads on coffee stocks in the United States, it was reported. The director of the Minas Geraed Coffee Institute said today that stocks available outside Sao Paulo would be enough to supply the world for seven months.

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion. It is probable that Homer S. Cummings will be toast-master of the dinner which will be held at Pleasure Beach.

	Newport, R. L. Aug. 17.—(AP)—	AND	* 5
Š	Henry W. "Bunny" Austin, Eng-	Diu	Aske
	land's outstanding tennis player, to-	Cap Nat B and T	90
į	day was eliminated in the fourth	Conn. River 450	V =
	round of the Neport Casino Turf	Htfd. Conn. Trust	- 55
	classic by Gregory Mangin of New-	First National 125	10
į		Mand wife one were	
	ark, N. J., in straight sets 6-4, 6-1,	New Brit, Trust	180
	6-2. It was the best match of the	West Hartford Trust —	190
į	week and the competition was much	Insurance Trust	7
	closer than indicated by the scores.	Aetna Casualty 35	38
	Dave Jones of New York, who	Aetna Life 17	19
i	gave the tourney its first big upset	Aetna Fire 261/2	28
	yesterday when he eliminated Sid-	Automobile 14	16
	ney Wood, gained the round of eight	Conn. General 38	41
	by defeating Frankle Parker of	Hartford Fire 88 1/2	
ğ	Milwaukee, 16-year-old holder of	National Fire 831/2	
	MINGUISON, TO JOSE OIG. MONIET OF	Hartford Steam Boiler 44	48

having his first try on grass. scores were 6-4, 6-1, 12-10. Another Briton fell when Wilmer Allison, United States Davis Cup star, came from behind to overwhelm Ted Avory, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Greenwich W&G, pfd. . 35 Allison's double mate Johnny Van Hartford Elec 56 Ryn of Philadelphia gained a Hartford Gas 40

FLOODS IN OKLAHOM

Orange, N. J., 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

the junior championship, who

AUSTIN ELIMINATED

Also Falls In Upact.

Mangin Wins, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, In

Newport Tourney; Wood

Enid, Okla., Aug. 17 .- (AP) -Two women were drowned and a half dozen persons were reported missing today in flood waters at Farnir Bearings — Cherokee and in the vicinity of Enid. Fuller Brush, Class A. — Maggie McFarland, 47, of Marshall, was swept to her death a quarter of a mile east of Enid, following a 10.76 inch rain. Two men who tried in vain to rescue her clung to tree tops for hours before they were saved. An elderly couple living in a low section of Enid was unaccounted for.

At Cherokee, where all but three 16 Lilley street. Inquire after 5 p. square blocks were inundated over- North and Judd ant by 3 1-2 feet of water. Mrs. Sam Clellan, an elderly woman, was Peck, Stow and Wilcox drowned in a swift current as she Russell Mfg 5

Four others were believed .nissing at Cherokee, where 12 inches of do., pfd., guar., 100 rain sent Cottonwood creek out of its banks, plunged the city into Taylor and Fenn ing at Cherokee, where 12 inches of its banks, plunged the city into darkness, washed out bridges and highways and caused perhaps \$300,-000 livestock damage. Two hotels and every store in town were flood ed and hundreds were made tem-

evacuate scores of persons from flooded homes today as the waters slowly receded.

TROOPS REINFORCED

Rie de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 17.—
The government reinforced Federal troops operating against the rebelt in Sao Paulo today by sending 4,000

Assd Gas and nasc 24 Unit Aircraft 16

Unit Corp 1014 general reduction of about one-third Unit Gas Imp 1914 in the world's arms, Italy was in Sao Paulo today by sending 4,000

Ford Limited 314 U S Ind Alco 2814 among the first to express approvin Sao Paulo today by sending 4,000

FARLEY TO APPEAR

Bridgeport, Aug. 17 .- (AP) -James A. Farley, national chairman and Robert Jackson, director of the speaker's bureau of the Democratic National committee, today notified National Committeeman Archibald McNell that they will attend the dinner here September 3 when Gov-ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt wil. be the chief speaker. Others listed on the speaking pro-

TOWNER CARACTER		LAUVISCON.
	Bid .	Asked
Cap Nat B and T		90
Conn. River	450	
Htfd. Conn. Trust		55
First National	125	
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New Brit, Trust	-	180
West Hartford Trust		190
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Aetna Casualty	35	38
Aetna Life	17	19
Aetna Fire	2614	281/4
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U.S. Envelope, com... do, pfd 60

ebel emissary, insisting the rebels

standard was received today in the gram to date include Governor Wilform of \$1,500,000 worth of gold bur L. Cross, former Mayor David bars, which arrived on the liner E. FitzGerald of New Haven and

Adams Exp 51/4

Allegheny 2% Alled Chem 78%

Am Rad Stand 91/4

Am Smelt 18%

Cerro De Pasco 11

Ches and Ohio 22%

Elec and Mus 2%

Fox Film A 41/4

Gen Motors 141/8

Kelvinator 5

Mont. Ward 11%

Nat Biscuit 38%

Nat Cash Reg 12

North Amer 30

Trans-America 51/2
Union Carbide 24/4

1% Woolwarth 36%

AT SANDY BEACH.

Captain George Sullivan of the

West Hartford police brought his

evening. Fully 1500 people were

present and joined in giving young

Sullivan and Bill Jones, the popular

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By FRANK BECK

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CURB QUOTATIONS

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Central States Elec 214

Util Pow and Lt 21/2 United Gas 8½

FISHING BOAT BURNS New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)— A small fishing launch, the Hilde Marie of Cape May, N. J., burned at the head of his own band while yet sea today, seven miles from, her a high school student to Sandy home port, it was announced by the Beach, Crystal Lake, last Sunday

Coast Guard. The crew of seven was taken aboard the freighter Ohioan, belong-ing to the American Hawaiian Steamship Company, which went to the assistance of the blazing vessel. The Ohioan telegraphed Coast Guard headquarters of sighting the smaller boat on fire at 5 a. m. Eastern Standard Time), seven

(Eastern Standard Time), seven miles southwest of Five Rathoms Bank lightship.

ATTACK REPULSED

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 17.—(AP)—
One Bolivian Neutemant was killed in an attack by Paraguayan troops Domican outpost/ in the Gran Chaco sector, the chief of staff announced today.

each week with special dance attractions on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Tonight Jimmie Parker brings his Forest Lake orchestra to the beach. Friday evening Neff's "Old Saw Mill Gang" return. Saturday night Lew Carey and his orchestra will be the attraction. On Sunday a real battraction. On Sunday a real battraction of Sunday and Sunday evenings. Tonight Jimmie Parker brings his Forest Lake orchestra to the beach. Friday evening Neff's "Old Saw Mill Gang" return. Saturday and Sunday evenings. Tonight Jimmie Parker brings his Forest Lake orchestra to the beach. Friday evening Neff's "Old Saw Mill Gang" return. Saturday and Sunday evenings. Tonight Jimmie Parker brings his Forest Lake orchestra to the beach. Friday evening Neff's "Old Saw Mill Gang" return. Saturday night Lew Carey and his orchestra will be the other of the beach of the property of the proper nounced today,

The attack made by a cavalry patrol, was repulsed by the Bollyians, the announcement added,

orchestra. Twenty musicians will alternate in providing continuous music for dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock.

MANY BATTLESHIPS

(Continued From Page One

ship, the Dullio, these were rushed to completion in 1915 when Italy entered the World War. The heavy cruisers include the San Marco, San Giorgio and the

Pisa, averaging 10,000 tons, and each more than 20 years old. Among the light cruisers are four old German cruisers and one which formally was in the Austrian navy.

completed the most extensive ma- ent sections of the country this week neuvers held since the end of the to sound out sentiment of financial Torld War. They were designed to institutions towards subscribing for test the practicability of bringing stock in the projected Home Loan 13% transports from the Mediterranean Banks.

colonies through an enemy line. could be done, but only at great as many districts until it determines cost. The "enemy" fleet sank a num- whether the institutions holding ber of hypothetical transports and home mortgages are willing to subsupply vessels along with several of scribe for the initial capital stock. the naval convoy ships. During the Chairman Franklin W. Fort said maneuvers the battleship Andrea today he would go to his home state

This drill came shortly after the adjournment of the world disarmament conference at which the Italian delegation submitted a sweeping program for limiting land and sea

Pocket Battleships The plan struck at the German Grigsby Grunow 1% of Great Britain and the United States, It would bring all the navies of the world down to Italy's own standard of 10,000-ton cruisers.

The memorandum presented the conference did not mention rations between countries, or parity Kennecott 11% with France, but it reaffirmed the four points which Italy laid down ing aircraft, and chemical and bacteriological warfare. The memorandum also demanded government decide upon the creation of the discontrol of civil aviation.

Coast Defenses units or dismantling to render them

Packard 3% The memorandum recommended annual field day at Lighthouse Point maximum of publicity and by the championship team. A boxing proestablishment of definite ratios be-tween the nations agreeing to the

South Pac 20% establishme Stand Brands 15 tween the St Gas and El 27% program. This men the genera ation by experts. This memorandum was tabled by the general conference for consideration by separate committees of experts.
Subsequently, when President
Hoover presented his proposal for a

The 1915 styles of peg-top pants and button shoes are coming back

Bringing some of the 1915 business

along with them, we hope.

lembers To Sound Out Sen timent of Bankers In Various Parts of U.S.

Washington, Aug. 17.-(AP) -Three members of the Home Loan The entire Italian Navy recently Bank Board are going into differ-

The board is waiting about setting It was demonstrated that this up the 8 to 12 banks and carving out

Doria, one of those which are to be retired, served as flagship of one of the fleets.

This drill came shortly after the be subscribed. W. E Best is going into Pennsylvania and possibly Ohio, while H. Martin Bodfish will confer with Illi-

nois, Indiana, and northwestern state group leaders at Chicago. To Sell Stocks Fort said the geographical arrangement of the districts and the set up of the banks would be largely determined upon how much capital stock was subscribed in the various areas. Under the Act creating the system the board is to seek to sell stock for each of the 12 banks for an initial capital of not less than \$5,000,000 each. Fort explained that the board was trying to sound out at Geneva last February. These re- sentiment as to whether "financial

The board will reassemble next Monday at its office in the Consmerce Department building to try to

tricts and the location of the banks. The other two members of the board will remain in Washington The Italian representatives sug- looking over personnel and sounding gested publication of the number out sentiment in the South and West of naval units to be cholished, and on the stock subscription proposition

> New Haven police sponsored a 12hour athletic show today at their

New Haven, Aug. 17.-(AP) -

FOR SALE

2 Family House Benton St. Owner out

gain price. Small down payment. APPLY BOX L

HERALD

of town. Will sell at bar-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PROTURE)

All through the night the Tinies house. It startled all the Tinies slept, while one kind little monkey when it chattered long and long kept watch over every one of them until the break of dawn.

And then it scrambled from the food to eat." The monk and day but to go and find a cocoanut. When Scouty woke up he exclaimed, "Our

"Those it doesn't go too far and simply leave us where we are. We may not be so welcome all alone in Monkey Land.
"But, come, let's jump up to our feet and fix our grass beds nice and neat. We'll have our but slicked up real soon, if each one lands a hand."

"This makes a break ling," said Coppy. "I con sing," There's milk in every as sweet as it can be.
"Let's take our time and one. I think it will be the we will go out and see what we can the hand."

little monkey's gone.

GAS BUGGIES—She Knew Him When—







WELL - JASON EXPLAINED IT ALL, SO I BELIEVE YOU!

BUT I NEVER SAW ANVERDY

LIKE YOU -------YOU COULD BE SITTING DOWN, TWEDLING

THUMBS, AND GET INTO

MORE SCRAPES THAN

A REAR FENDER

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Oh, take this hency for the bitter- suit cases are held together with

strong man wise, There's no defeat in truth save from Unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win.

Sam—I just came out of the cow-shed, and I had a pail of milk in my hand; I heard a noise by the side of the road and a ghost rushed out. Friend Bill—Did you shake with

fright, Sam? Sam-I don't know what I shook with, and I'm not saying for certain that I shook at all, but when I got home I found all the milk gone and a lump of butter in the pail.

What is the difference between young dog and an incline? .
One is a slow pup and the other is a slope up. Why did they put the picture of a woman on coin?

Because money talks.

We can judge others pretty well by ourselves, of course. But its easy to go entirely too far in this sort of comparative reasoning.

SOMETHING TELLS ME: That a corset factory is a house of That Santa Claus will be taken for

a slay ride this winter. That men who lead double lives have to pay double bills.

That it's the marry go round that makes some folks dizzy.

That there is a black sheep in every family that is the goat getter.

That people are never satisfied, the some may claim to be. That the rich get rich and the poor get an increase in the family. That bootleggers may have to be-come wine brick-layers.

That some restaurants are honest enough to admit it on their menu that they have small steaks.

That the poor are advised to go back to the farms, but it takes money to take over a farm.

Federal and State governments might raise some badly needed revenue by taxing legislators for the privilege of introducing fool bills.

LISTING A FEW SIGNS OF REeuming emoderment More people are getting their hair cut regularly.

Some of the golf clubs are report-ing a waiting list again. It is now a little safer to leave the children's bank around home. People are saying "Won't you stay for dinner?" as if they meant

Occasionally you see an automo-bile spare-tire rack with a spare

Butchers have ceased swooning when a customer asks for a porterhouse steak. Many people are saying, "Yes," unhesitatingly, when the waitress

asks, "Any dessert?"

People may not be saying "Fill har up" at the filling station just yet, but they have ceased saying, "Oh, a gallon will be enough."

The women report a gradual improvement in the quality of bridge prizes. Nobody has won a 5-and-10-cent store lamp shade in weeks.

Divorce Court Judge—Upon what-grounds are you applying for a di-vorce, Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown-Extravagance, Your Honor.

Divorce Court Judge - How's Mr. Brown-Well, sir, my wife continued to buy ice after I bought a frigidaire.

RIPDLES

What is the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?
One sews seams nice and the other seems so nice.

HAVE A CARE, DOC.

Somebody told Gleeful Gladys, the office stenog, that a chiropractor would cure her neuritis. Now Gladys tells us that "A chiropractor is a guy who gets paid for what an ordinary guy gets slapped for." HAVE A CARE, DOC!

Husband (at dinner) — Do you mean that there is only one course tonight, dearest? Mrs. Junebride—Yes, dear. You see when the chops caught fire and fell into the pudding I had to use the soup to put it out.

Guard Well Your Tongue A truth that's told with bad intent Beats all the lies you can invent.

Thought

The heaven shall reveal h iniquity; and the earth shall rise up against him.—Job 20:27.

By the very constitution of our nature evil is its own curse.— Chalmers.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Railroad porters report that bag-gage is getting better, and fewer ful lass twirls an awkward lasso.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

--- AND, AS I SAY, JASON AND I WENT OUT ON THAT DRATTED THOCKMORTON CASE!

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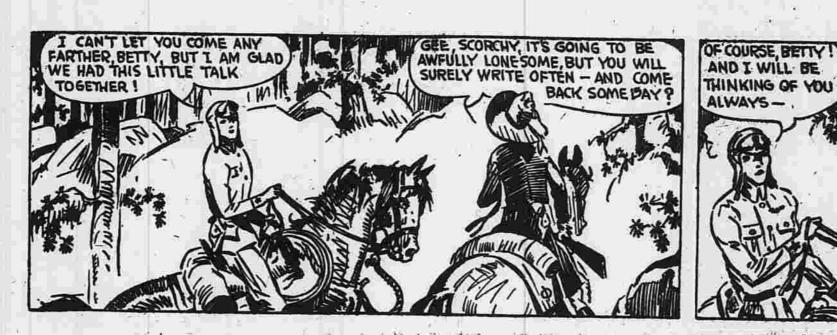
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SCORCHY SMITH

Some Day

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams











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Sam Talks His Way!







IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Get The 'Self-Serve Shopping Habit' It Pays

The J. W. Hale Company

Hale's Red Bag Coffee 3 lbs. 50c Fresh ground or in bean. Sugar... 3 pkgs. 17c

Mayonnaise jar 15c (8-ounce jar. Pint 29c, quart

All For 33e 1 lg. pkg. Borax Chips 1 19c pkg. Borax 10c sample Size Borax Chips

(Regular 48c value.)

Country Roll BUTTER 2 lbs. 41e

Selected Country Roll Butter. There is a difference in Country Roll butter.

Salmon can	10c
Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna 2 cans	37c
Prince Edward Lobster tin	29c

Miscellaneous Specials

Burt Olney's Ketchup 2 large bottles 25c
Ivory Soap (large) 3 cakes 25c Ivory Soap (medium) 4 cakes 19c Sunbeam Sliced Pineapple 3 cans 47c (No. 2 1-2 size can.)
(Approved by Good Housekeening)
Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 13c Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c Crisco Ib. 19c Baker's Cocoa 2 boxes 23c
Sheffield Milk 4 for 19e
Carnation Milk
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2 lbs. Beardsley's Peanut Butter 2 lbs. Assorted Sunbeam Preserves

(Fresh picked.) Native, Fresh

Native, Fresh Beets 2 bun. 3c Native Cut

Sweet Corn. doz. 10c Oranges. . 2 doz. 27c (Sweet and seedless.) Large Bartlett Carrots, ... 2 bun. 3c Pears doz. 22c

All for

Grapes ... 3 lbs. 19c Cantaloupes Beets . 1-2 bush. 29c 2 for 19c

HALES

Thursday Savings

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Clams For steaming or chowder.

2 qts. 25c

Sirioin Flank Corned Beef

lb. 12c

Fresh, Lean **Ribs of Beef**

PINEHURST

LAMB **PATTIES** for 25c

TUNA FISH SALE White Meat Freshly ground, slightly seasoned Morris Supreme Lamb.
Each pattie is individually wrapped with a strip of bacon and will weigh about 1-4 3 cans for 54c.

Light Meat 16c Tuna, can 3 cans 44c.

We are going to have some fancy Chapp's Favorite Pears ready for delivery tomorrow morning. This is a good canning variety and the price will be low. Dial 4151 if you are

This is the week to can tomatoes.

Full Strength Cider Vinegar 45c gallon Ball Ideal Jars—Quarts, Pints and Half Pints. Jelly Glasses—Parowax. Green Peppers-All the spices you need for canning.

Filet of Sole.

EVERY THURSDAY COLLEGE INN, Bolton

Round and Square Dencing. Jimmy Connelly, Prompter.

nterested in the annual A. K. all-breed dog show on the estate of State Senator W. H. Vanderbilt at Portsmouth, R. I., next Sunday. It is announced that more than 600 entries of thoroughbred dogs of all varieties have been received.

Hose Company No. 2, M. F. D., will hold its annual outing at Lake Congamond in the town of Suffield next Sunday.

Manchester Sea Scouts will omit their regular weekly meetings until the first Friday after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Server and son of Park street have returned after a two weeks' vacation at the Four Leaf Clover cottage at Point O' Woods.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the State Armory to prepare for annual inspection.

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Duxbury of Hills Grove, R. I., have been re-cent guests of Mrs. A. P. Lydall and family of Hudson street.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular meet-ing Friday evening in Tinker hall. A large attendance is hoped for.

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary who plan to take part in the parade at Waterbury on Saturday are requested to meet in the lobby of the Hotel Elton at 1:30 on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cordner of Tuscania of the Anchor Line, en route for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Belfast. Portadown and other places in Ire-

Mrs. D. D. Austin of Main street. who has been spending the past two weeks with relatives in Albany, is expected home this evening.

Miss Elin G. Nielsen, Vincent Ingraham, Everett Mcore and Walter Buckley, employees of the Manchester Trust Company, are at present taking their vacations.

Miss Charlotte Rubinow of East Center street has as her guest Miss Jeanette Snyder of Brookline, Mass. Miss Rubinow and Miss Snyder are classmates at Wellesley College.

A short musical program will be presented following the business session of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program is in charge of Miss Esther Johnson.

Major Ken Smith of Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1's baseball team has Ladder Co. No. 1's baseball team has called practice for Thursday at 5:45 p. m. at the hose house for the players of No. 1 or any others that wish to join them. In the firemen's team are A. Lasher, B. Metcalf, G.Hunt, R. and H. Bidwell, C. Griffith, A. Gustafson, C. Smith, M. Schieldge, S. McAdams, T. Maloney, M. Angelo.

Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street and daughters, Mrs. Clifton Potter, Mrs. Nellie Forrest and Miss Marion Packard, are on a motor tour on Cape Cod and Eastern Mas-sachusettes.

Mrs. Margaret Gabbey of 68 Union street, secretary to C. S. Wilson of the Wilson Nurseries, is taking her vacation, most of which will be spent at the Kellner cottage at Coventry

TELEPHONE SERVICE HAS A CLOSE CALL

Storm Water, Threatening Mechanism, Brings Prompt Action Against Future Dan-

It transpired today that during two or three unusually heavy rains recently the telephone service of the Manchester Exchange escaped being seriously interfered with, by none too wide a margin when storm water backed up into the besement of the new building on East Center street. The Southern New England Telephone Company, confronted by the possibility that some still heavier storm might flood the complicated system of wiring, is taking steps to obviste any such danger in the future.

It develops that due allowance

It develops that due allowance was not made in the planning of the building for the amount of storm water that accumulates in that area, the result being that so much water has backed up into the basement that it took strengous efforts, to keep it from reaching the delicate electrical mechanism. For several days testing has been going on to determine whether any damage was done but it has been found that there was none whatever.

Plans for safeguarding the plant in the future are to be put into an example of the control of the future are to be put into an example.

BOY SCOUT CAMPERS AT COVENERY ROBBED

Lads On Long Planned Outing Bereft of Clothes, Preperty and Money.

After that they lived in their bath- All three are good swimmers and

Cels

Sanitary Napkins

3 for 50c

Sanitary and deodorzized. Twelve in box. (Main floor,

ing suits until word had been sent back to Manchester and brought a was supply of wearing apparel. The state police of the Stafford barracks was notified and are investigating. The police found about 50 yards away from the boys tant a pair of trousurs belonging to Steducki, with the pockets turned inside out. A Scout knife that had been in a pocket was gone.

ABOUT TOWN

The Young Peoples Democratic part Statuski, of Maple street, all last Saturday, pitched a tent on land bert Statuski, of Maple street, all last Saturday, pitched a tent on land low street, who has been giving its low street. The money raised will be turned over to the Democratic Club of Manchester to be added to the "victory fund."

New street, which has been closed between Park and Laurel street for two weeks while conduits were being laid to carry high tension wires from the sub-station on New street, has again been reopened.

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Miss Bearie Johnstone and Miss Ethel Wilson returned home last evening from Wonderland Camp, Sharon, Mass., where they have been since June '5 as counsellors. This is the Salvation Army Fresh Air camp for poor children and their mothers. About 1,500 persons were in camp this summer, including the workers. Others from this town employed there were Miss Rosalle Anderson, a teacher at the Lincoln school, Miss Julia Dytko of the Washington school, who by the way was voted the most popular person on the faculty; Robert Lyons and William T. Perrett.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

Only Two More Concerts In Series, Last One To Be Inter-national in Character.

The weekly band concert by the Salvation Army Band at Center

for training for husiness right at the Center. Six months for \$100 means a big saving for you. Write the Connecticut Business College for

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The Wilrose Dress Shop are in New new styles featured in the Fall Fashion Shows.

> Children's Anklets

3 for 50c

In wanted pastels to match little frocks and suits. (Main

Only at Hale's in Town Can You Buy



To Close Out! Silk Frocks

(Values to \$10)

There are many unusual values in this group of summer silks which we are closing out at \$2.98. Many formerly \$10. Silk crepes, prints, chiffons—not all sizes. Buy for immediate wear. Save them for next season.

Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

We're all excited over these Fall Felts

You will be, too, when you see them. Dashing little turbans in newest fall, treatments. .shallow crown sailors......

and others. Felts, velvets and crepes. Black and colors. Hats-Main Floor, center.



THE NEW MAGICOAT'

> Regularly \$1.95 Introductory Price

Housewives, nurses, beauticians, waitresses! Here's a wonderful new garment for you....especially priced so that you may get acquainted with it immediately. Solid pastels with white trim, or all white. Broadcloth or chambray. 14 to 46.

Note These Unique Features: Doesn't just hang straight—cut to fit.
Wraps to one side—right or left.
Fits every figure. automatically adjustable.
Slips on like a coat—won't muss hair. No buttons to break or come off. Reversible front....stays clean twice as long. Deep hem easy to lengthen or shorten. Hale's "Magicoat"-Main Floor, center.

First Quality, All Silk Stockings

Chifton! Service!

Here's another good hosiery "buy!" Not just a sale hose but a high quality stocking—first quality and not seconds. Sheerest chiffons and those long-wearing service weights. Newest early fall shades. A stocking of this quality was \$1.00 not so long ago.

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



Main Floor Thursday Savings

SALE! "Cannon"

Turkish Towels 22x44 inches



Here's the best turkish towel value of the season. The famous "Cannon" soft, fluffy, absorbent turkish towels at the lowest price we have ever offered such quality in years. Large size 22x44 inches. Color-fast borders.

Main Floor, left.



Silks-Main Floor, left.

Remnants 25° ea.

A group of summer remnants repriced 25c for immediate disposal. Short lengths of cotton prints, linens and other summer

10c "Cannon"

Face Cloths 4 for 29c

cloths—truly they are worth buying at 4 for 290.

Hand Painted Couch Covers

New hand painted couch covers that are sun and laundry proof. Sine, green and gold trim on beavy crash.

Main Floor, left,

A New Lot of

Candlewick Spreads

Again we repeat! Hand made candlewick spreads at \$1.00. They always go like "hot cakes" at this price. Hand tufted in blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. Full size.

Spreads-Main Floor, left.

Color-Fast Cotton

Prints

The best-looking cotton prints that will make the darlingest little school fracks for young girls...home fracks for yourself. Sheer and heavier prints. All color-fast. Cottons Main Floor, left.

