5-12 HEIR OF MRS

H. F. McCORMICK

Mrs. Hubbard's Share of the

Remainder Larger Than

That of Other Children;

Funeral This Afternoon.

Chicago, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-The

Chicago Tribune today said it had

known to have shrunk considerably

in recent years. No estimate of its

Death Bed Agreement

Cormick was dying in the Drake Hotel," the Tribune said, "Mr.

Krenn signed an agreement by which he renounced all claim to the

estate and to the firm of Krenn &

Dato, and accepted in lieu thereof a guarantee of \$2,000 a month income

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of illness, Eva Tanguay, famous

stage and vaudeville artist of years

Miss Tanguay had a sinking spell

Sunday which brought her almost to

the point of death but since then has

critical, however. She is suffering

The fortune of the actress was de-

pleted through Wall street losses.

bank failures and the passing of

vaudeville. Mrs. Walter Gifford, the

sister, watches over her during the

together funds to employ a night

"We are hopeful for Miss Tan-

but things do not look very bright

Not many years ago Miss Tan-

guay's fortune was estimated at be-

tween \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. Her

sister said she now faces eviction from the modest little cottage be-

Miss Tanguay made her fame in

vaudeville houses of the world a

generation ago and became famous

EXPERTS MAKE PROGRESS

ON FRENCH TRADE PACT

French press, American officials to-

cleared away and that the technica

meetings will continue until the time

for us," said Mrs. Cifford.

cause of a sheriff's order.

from a heart ailment, Bright's dis-

ease and rheumatism.

partner, Edward A. Dato."

"On August 14, while Mrs. Mc-

present value was obtainable.

Price Teres Cry

KEITH GIVES OUT HE WILL NOT RUN FOR SELECTMAN

Withdrawal Leaves Only Four of Present Board In Race-Clarence R. Martin New Candidate.

Selectman George E. Keith nounced today that he positively would not be a candidate for the Board of Selectmen this year. Mr. Keith has served as a Selectman for five years and he told The Herald today that he had done his duty as far as public service is concerned. Mr. Keith was being mentioned prominently as a candidate for the



George E. Keith

board chairmanship in event of his

The withdrawal of Mr. Keith leaves but four of the present board candidates for renomination. These four are W. George Glenney, Wells A. Strickland, Sherwood G. Bowers and Frank V. Williams. Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton are running for Representative in the General Assembly and have not yet decided whether they will candidates for Selectman. Rogers is a candidate for the Board of Education and therefore will not

file as a Selectman. Mr. Thornton may yet be a Selectman candidate. Others in the field for the Republican nomination for Selectman are

John L. Jenney, William Allen, Clif-(Continued on Page Two)

SEES DANGER IN U. S. SINO-JAP POSITION the main attention was directed toward the results of the Ottawa

Speaker At Institute Says say MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon to make an air Stand Is Unjustified; Calls It Hi-Falutin.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 27 (AP)-F. M. Huntington Wilson, a former under secretary of state, told the Institute of Politics that the United States, by assuming in Sino-Japanese conflict "a role disproportionate to its interests" is indulging "in dangerous hi-falutin." He refrained from mentioning the name of Secretary Stimson or the

state department. The United States, he said, is no more concerned with the finance, trade and politics of the Far East than "Great Britain, or any other

Unjustified Stand 'Any policy which tends to make this country appear as a quixotic guardian of the open door policy or of China's integrity or as chief critic and heckler of Japan is unjustified. There is no reason why we should drift or be maneuvered have been made on behalf of the United States have been of dogmatic

changing world and highly objectionable," he explained. The mere reservation of rights Walker with "Hail to the Chief." in the premises would have served every practical purpose. Sweeping tend to revive the lonely role that this country has no duty to assume."

Critizes Conference In the last general conference Corbett of McGill University picked out what he considered weak spots of the Imperial Conference held at Ottawa, namely, determinapermit England fair competition with Canadian industries and elimination of certain special duties and

ish certain special duties and imports "soon as financial and other conditions permit," Corbett termed

"another very tague undertaking."

The "Really important" Ottawa agreements cannot produce results unless "the coming World Economic Conference stabilizes the media of exchange," he declared.

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP) —

Treasury receipts for Aug. 25 were \$3,485,079.08; expenditures \$10,668, one to be a shooting—took place before the army arrived. It was the same old exchange, he declared.

August were \$19,615,024.18.

WANTS ALL OF HIS DOG, NOT A BIT IN A BUNDLE

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP) — Harry Clark wants all of his dog, Sonny Boy, back, and nothing short of that will satisfy him. He complained to Municipal Judge Sharbaro yesterday that after he took Sonny Boy to Harry Miller to have his tail docked, all he received when he called for the animal was his tail, wrapped neatly in a piece of paper.

"He got away," explained Mil-ler. "Besides I haven't been paid my \$1.25 for docking his tail." The judge agreed with Clark that he needn't pay until Miller finds the rest of Sonny Boy.

COTTON STRIKE STARTED TODAY

200,000 Workers Face Hunger In Dispute Affecting the time has come for a new drive toward more employment.

Response by the unusual gathering of financial and industrial leaders was immediate in the creation Since Strike of 1926.

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 27.—(AP) At noon today the factory whistles throughout Lancashire called 200,-000 cotton workers out on a strike which threatens to become the greatest industrial war Great Britain has experienced since the na-

tionwide general strike of 1926. How far the strike call will be obeyed by the weavers, who are the first affected, will not be known un-til Monday morning when the mills reopen their doors. Only a small response to the call is expected in some districts because of temporary working agreements already operative. In other districts the stoppage will be complete.

The tragic aspects of the grim struggle in which women and children will be the sufferers is that the not on the main issue of wages, but the reinstatement of about 3,000

workers already on strike. On Monday at least 150,000, or fifty times the number whose reinstatement was demanded, will be out of work. In their present bitter mood, only the industrial law of attrition seems likely to bring the employers and the operatives together for renewed negotiations.

Many cases of distress already were being handled today in Lancashire. Several organizations were distributing food parcels, but the problem of relief will be greatly

augmented next week. No Sign From Government There was no sign that the goyernment would intervene at the present stage. The Cabinet held a session in London in the forenoon and the main attention was directed

A hurried call for the meeting had made it necessary for Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secre-

BRASS BAND HAILS RETURN OF WALKER

Mayor To Prepare For Final Stages of Hearing That May End Next Week.

New York, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Hailed by a brass band, Mayor James J. Walker was back in New York today to prepare for the final stages of that will interest you-something his defense against removal charges. The opinion was expressed in political circles here that the hearing only last week discovered the source being held before Gov. Franklin D. of the flood of discharge certificates Roosevelt at Albany would end next that flooded Washington during the week. The governor adjourned the bonus army occupation. hearing last night until Monday. Samuel Seabury, whose "conclusions" that Walker was unfit to retain his office led to the hearing, archaracter, quite out of place in the rived on the same train with the mayor last night. He left the station grinning while the band greeted

Sherwood's Many Clients At yesterday's hearing, Walker tried to rebut Sesbury's attempt to link the mayor with nearly a million dollars in transactions handled by Russell T. Sherwood, accountant, before he disappeared. Miss Mildred T. Day, secretary, and her employer, Francis MacIntyre, former law associate of Mr. Walker's, were

called to testify that Sherwood handled funds for many persons besides Under examination by Seabury, Miss Day, who took over Sherwood's work after his disappearance, said that she had received and deposited in New Jersey more than \$2,000 in

dividend checks sent to Sherwood.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—

Treasury receipts for Aug. 25 were \$32,485,079.08; expenditures \$10,668.

Output that all the real trouble—all the \$32,485,079.08; expenditures \$10,668.

Customs receipts for the 25 days of August were \$19,615,024.18.

TO GET INTO THE CAMPAIGN.

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Transgury receipts for Aug. 25 were engaria to participate in the Democratic presidential carpaign.

The platform drawn up by this army arrived. It was the same old whole committee before the convention on the ear, is in much better health.

NEW 'COL. HOUSE' HEADS HOOVER ECONOMIC DRIVE

President's Closest Adviser Comes To Front As Business Chiefs Hasten To Put 6-Point Plan Into Effect.

Washington, Aug. 27.-(AP)-America's chieftains, prompted to new efforts, carried to the nation's four corners today a definite program for stimulating its economic

In no uncertain terms, President Hoover and Democratic leaders such as Owen D. Young of New York; Atlee Pomerene of Ohio; and Wilson McCarthy of Salt Lake City, have reminded the business generals that the time has come for a new drive

of a central committee, headed by Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, to steer a sixpoint program of economic betterment to conclu-

Expressions of Confidence. Action followed multiplied expres sions of confidence from government and business pilots to the assembled members of banking and industrial committees of the twelve Federal

Reserve Districts. After hearing President Hoover's conviction that the "major financial crisis" has been overcome, the administration's national conference was advised of a move for a 60 day moratorium in foreclosure proceedings on all mortgages in closed

Also revealed was a reconstruction rogram for railroads, sponsored by the Reconstruction Corporation and designed to put 50,000 men to work Meet at Once.

some of the newly appointed comin conference today. Behind the in some instances, the results have negotiations for peace were wrecked, voluntary groups was the solid support of Federal agencies.

They had one goal in mind—it was

consistently and determinedly hammared home yesterday—that every man must have a job and that for every man to go to work capital and

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MANY B. E. F. PAPERS FAKED, IS REVEALED

Bonus Army Tag End Supplied With False Papers By Reds, Says Davison.

New York, Aug. 27 .- (AP) - F. Prubee Davidson, assistant secretary of war and Republican gubanatorial aspirant, charged before the New has split up its work in such a way York State convention of the American Legion in Brooklyn today that the discharge papers presented by a N. J. Standard's Success the discharge papers presented by a large percentage of bonus army members in Washington were produced by "Communist-owned diplo-

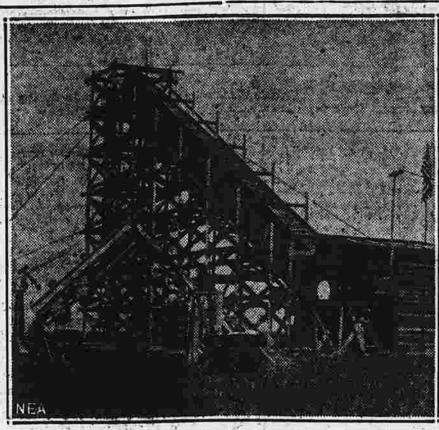
"Nearly all of the real veterans went home after Congress adjourned," he said. "Less than 2,000 remained for the final curtain and dovetailed in amony them was a polyglot mob of tramps and hoodlums plus a generous sprinkling of Communist agitators from New I say advisedly. I know what I am talking about. I know the facts and

have the proof. "Let me tell you just one thing that has never been told before and that is that the army secret service of the flood of discharge certificates

"That source was a printing press which was located in a large eastrich evidence that it had been used for printing fake credentials for synthetic service men. In other words, the commanders of the various bonus camps who insisted that the veterans must show their discharge papers were hoodwinked by fakers who brought discredit on the uniform that you men wore in 1917

Hoover's Quick Decision. Earlier in his speech Davidson said: "I am here to say that if Mr. Hoover's capacity for quick decision had not provided troops, the loss of life, suffering and destruction of property would have been appalling. am also here to say that the very persons and publications that condemn the President for his action of four to draw up a rough draft would have been even more severe of the platform preparatory to the in heaping abuse upon his head had opening of the state meeting at

This, If You Please, Is a Camera



It's a far cry from a vest pocket photographic apparatus to this 65-foot one which scientists of a U. S. Naval Observatory expedition have established at Limerick, Me., to photograph the sun's eclipse next Wed-

CORPORATIONS USE STAGGER PLAN ON JOBS

Standard, U. S. Steel Among Those That Have feat Unemployment.

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)-Large corporations are tackling the of spreading available employment among their loyal forces. tive in preserving the morale and, in many cases, the actual livelihood of the workers.

A shorter working day, a shorter week, a stagger system of labor and vacations without pay these are some of the several different methods by which industry is attempting to cope with the unemployment emergency which, many executives

elieve, is transitory. Tel and Tel Plan The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., decided early in the deression to maintain wages at precase f most of its employes, to hold their forces on a five-day-a-week

Practically all employes of the Bell system, including the Western Electric Co., are now working less han full time with a maximum of 40 hours r. week. This applies to executives as well as the rank and

file of employes. Standard Oil of New Jersey, whose president, Walter C. Teagle, regards the matter of providing employment as possibly the most important problem before the nation as a whole,

The oil company, after two years of experience with the shorter work-

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FARLEY WOULD DOCTOR ILLS OF CONN. DEMS

York and Philadelphia, I say what Offers To Act As Peace Maker In Visit Here If Factions Desire His Assistance.

> Hartford, Aug. 27,—(AP)—The Democratic Bulletin, publication of the State Central Committee, quotes James A. Farley, the party's national chairman, as saying that he will be "very happy" to come to Connecticut at any time in an attempt to compose any factional differences that may exist.

"I want everybody in Connecti-Democratic ticket," Farley said, reservation. Both were injured. "and if a visit can clear up the sit-

Guard Democrats over the compotion next month. A committee representing both groups has been named to work with Governor Wilbur L. Cross to iron out this diffi- starters had been forced back

The preliminary platform committee last night appointed a group

and Tel, New Jersey CAMPAIGN TAKING ON DEFINITENESS

Divided Up Work To De- The Week's National Activities Largely, However, In the Nature of Ground Work For Future.

Increased definiteness was given to the presidential campaign and the 4ssues between Republican and Democratic Party by events of the week now concluding, but most political activity was in the nature of swind work for the future.

Of the two candidates, Governor Roosevelt alone engaged in any direct campaigning, making on Thursday night a personal appeal for campaign funds to a nation-wide DEATH radio audience. His brief talk was marked by such assertions as that the Democratic Party is "not for sale", that it has "no favorite group vious levels and was able, in the upon which it can call for large sums under promise or privilege or im-

munity, express or implied." On the Republican side Secretary Hurley's sharply worded challenge in Rhode Island to the Roosevelt speech at Columbus, O., a week ago loomed as the most direct administration answer yet voiced to the criticism of Hoover policy by the Democratic candidate.

Walker An Element Governor Roosevelt furnished another Democratic high light in denying the plea of Mayor Walker of New York to inject the question of partisan political motivo into the hearing before him.

Beyond this, the week witnessed he start of mobilization by both parties of shock-troop campaign orators. These included feminine politcal notables like former Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, Democrat, and Mrs. Dolly Gann, siser and official hostess of Vice-Presdent Curtis, Republican, for the Maine state campaign that some party leaders always regard as a political barometer in presidential day and they have managed to get

In Washington, it saw President Hoover's latest conference with industrial and commercial leaders guay and doing everything possible, from the twelve Federal reserve dis-

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2 HURT WHEN NATIONAL AIR RACE PLANE CRASHES

Summit, N. J., Aug. 27.—(AP)-The Bulletin says Farley gave Cot. Narley W. Lake, manager of two State Chairman David A. Wilson air derbies from Roosevelt Field, this assurance when the latter vis-ited New York recently.

N. Y., to Cleveland, and his assist-ant, J. D. Guthrie, treasurer of Roosevelt Field, crashed today cut working for the success of the fog on a mountain in Watchung Twenty-three planes took off from uation, I will be very happy to make Roosevelt Field in the William B Leeds speed Derby and the Charles L. Lawrance navigation derby, both pute is that between Old and New events in the National air races. Lake and Guthrie went along in a sition of the state ticket which is 24th plane. Guthrie was injured in to be chosen at the party's conven- the chest and the pilot about the knees when they crashed. Weather on the first leg of the course was bad and three early

It was reported that the crash oc-

SOMEWHERE AT SEA RELLOGG PACT, FOUR YEARS OLD, HAS **KRENN INDIRECT** GAINED 47 SIGNER

LEE, BOCHKON DOWN

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)——Signed four years ago by representatives of fifteer nations, the Briand-Kellogg pact outlawing war as an instrument of national policy celebrates its anniversary today with 62 adher-

Praising the pact on its anniversary month, Secretary Stimson said of military disputes to-"Under the former concepts of international law, when such a conflict occurred, it was usually

parties to the conflict. "But now, under the covenants of the Briand-Kellogg pact, such a conflict becomes of concern to everyoody connected with the

deemed the concern only of the

learned that Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick had bequeathed fivetwelfths of her estate to Edwin Krenn, her social escort and business associate, but that Krenn re-cently had waived claim on any pos-sible inheritance in favor of his partner, Edward Dato, for a \$2,000 monthly guarantee for life. Mrs. McCormick's estate, once estimated to exceed \$40,000,000, was

Will Broadcast "Holiday" Arguments; Sioux City Milk Pact Soothes Growers; Strike "Fading Out."

for the duration of his life from his The rest of the estate, the Tribune (AP) Peace settled on the Council before nightfall, Oslo time, said, was divided among Mrs. Mc-Cormick's three children as follows: Bluffs and Sioux City sectors of the Four-twelfths to Mrs. Elisha Dyer farmers' war for higher prices

Hubbard, two-twelfths to Mrs. Max day. Oser and one-twelfth to Fowler Mc-Picketing continued on three of the four main highways leading into Mrs. McCormick, who died Thurs-Council Bluffs, Sheriff P. A. Lainson day, will be buried from her Lake reported, but was without violence

of any kind. The strike movement was "fading out" he said. war at Sioux City last night relieved the existing tension. Ap agreement was signed to give producers \$1.80 per hundredweight for their product. The previous top was \$1.40. Immediately afterward the pro-ducers agreed to lift their attempt-ed blockade of the city.

Threats Abandone Once Famous Performer's Threats of picketing at Shenan-dosh vanished when "holiday" leaders agreed with business men and produce dealers to use radio in a persuasion campaign for the move-

Faces Hollywood Eviction. In Nebraska pickets were main-Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 27.—(AP) permitted truckers to go through which New Jersey supporters said yesterday with a warning that "this would be one of the largest in that -Separated from her fortune and in a critical condition owing to months

The blockade was lifted at the idge leading into Yankton, S. D. ago, is under the care of her sister

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rallied. Her condition today still was AMERICAN CUTS THROAT IN CROWDED PARIS CAFE

Police Seek Woman Companion of M. R. Harmann Who Sensationally Kills Himself.

Paris, Aug. 27.—(AP) — Police are looking for a woman in blue who sat last night in a crowded cafe in the Champs Elysee with Milton R. Harmann, an American, just be-fore he killed himself by cutting his

several of whom told police that Harmann had sat at a table with the woman, apparently a chance acquaintance, drinking heavily. Some riends tried to get him away and take him back to his hotel when the generation ago and became famous man whipped out a knife and took singing her popular song, "I Don't his own life. He was 45 years old, originally from Vancouver, and came here recently from New York as a

One of the witnesses was Mrs. Cornelia Singer, who was born in Germany but now lives in Holly-ON FRENCH TRADE PACT wood. With her was her brother, Jacques Siderski, of Chicago, who had met Harmann aboard ship. Mrs. Singer's finger was cut when she letter propounding several questions. Among them were:

sonably satisfied with the progress made by the experts seeking to formulate a Franco-American com-LEADER DEAD IN BATH

mercial treaty.

It was said in these quarters that considerable underbrush had been Cleveland, Aug. 27—(AP) —Half manhood, the jey of our woman's and the happiness of our observed with scalding water, the hody of Mrs. Marguerite Zihlman, head?"

1814. will add to the straight of manhood, the jey of our woman's and the happiness of our observed with scale of the happiness of our observed with some first than the happiness of our woman's and the happiness of our observed with some first than the happiness of our woman's and the happiness of our observed with scalding water, the happiness of our observed with scalding water. Ambassador Walter E. Edge and Premier Edouard Herriot can step

Mountain Boy" - Only Chance For Aviators Lies In Rescue By Ship — Gas Supply Time Limit Far Exceeded - Weather Holds Hutchinsons.

London, Aug. 27 .- (AP) -Europa assumed today that the transAtlantic plane "Green Mountain Boy" long unreported out of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, bound for Oslo, Norway, was down in the Atlantic, and the only hope was rescue by a passing ship.

Dawn broke without any news-of Clyde Lee and John Bochkon sincs TURN TO RADIO they took off at 5:02 a. m. (E. S. T.).
Thursday with 37 hours of graviline

in their plane's tanks.
Lights Going All Night.
The airports at Oslo and Bergen Norway, kept their lights going all through last night, as did Croydon Airdrome near London, and several other fields along the filers' route to Oslo. None of the regular fields

has eny hope to offer.

It was pretty generally assumed that even if the American pair had weathered any Atlantic storms they may have encountered, they must have been compelled long since to land because of empty fuel tanks. Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 27,- Their deadline was exhausted long

"FAMILY" WEATHER BOUND Port Menier, Anticosti Island. Que., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Fog and rain prevented the departure today of the "Flying Hutchinsons" who flaw here Wednesday from St. Jehn, N. des overesses Arctic air route. Their start may be delayed for second

DEMOCRATS GATHER FOR SEA GIRT SPEECH

70,000 Hague Followers Promised To Swell Assemblage To

Hear F. D. Talk On Liquor. New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, taking the second major step in his camtained at Blair on the principal paign for the presidency, turned to-roads leading into Omaha from the ward Sea Girt, N. J., today to speak northeast part of the state. They on prohibition before a gathering

State's history. Accommodation for at least 200,-Nebraska end of the interstate 000 persons were complete. Seventy bridge leading into Yankton, S. D. thousand, New Jersey party leaders There was an attempt to spread said, were expected to attend from Hudson county, the stronghold at

The governor, here from Albany after long days of presiding over Mayor James J. Walker's hearing on removal charges, ordered his own car to be ready so that he could de-part from his town house here at about 9:30 a. m., (E. S. T.) Trains, buses and automobiles were pre-pared to carry his listeners, the pared to carry his listeners, the Pennsylvania Radicad arranged to run 32 special trains out of Jersey City and others were to operate

from other cities. The governor will speak from the lawn of the "Little White House". the summer home of the governor. arrive in time to have luncheon with Governor A. Harry Moore before the speaking program began.

Entering the state of New Jersey through the Holland Tunnel, the governor's party was to be met by

a welcoming party headed by John V. Kenny, leader of the second ward, Jersey City, while at Deal, Mayor Hague was to join the party from his summer home.

The talk was governor Recesselt's second major speaking speech of the campaign. The first he, delivered last Saturday in Columbus, Chio, on financial affairs. Learning that the governor was to discuss prohibition today, Fred A. Victor, New York superintendent of

"Are you now prepared to say that a drinking man is a social asset and a present help to the Democratic Party?"

"Are you willing to assert that a legal liquor traffic of the volume of 1914 will add to the strength of our

Believe Aged Man Intended To End Life By Starvation and Exposure.

The discovery of Robert Cooney, 80 years old Summer street man, alive in the woods off South Main street late yesterday afternoon after he had been missing and believed dead for several days, apparently blocked his attempt to commit sui-cide through starvation and exposure. The aged man was in a weakened condition when found lying between two large rocks by a posse of searchers in charge of Sheriff James H. Johnston but was able to walk without assistance. Was Disappointed

Cooney seemed very much disap-pointed at being discovered. At first he tried to make Stuart Johnston and George Flavell, who first spotted the missing man, go away. And it was with reluctance that he Two Automobiles and Bus In later allowed his finders to take him back to the home of his granddaughter, 100 Summer street. The latter, much relieved at the discovery of her grandfather alive, greeted him third-story apartment, he muttered, "Let me alone. I'm no cripple."

Once in the house, Cooney wandered about as if in a daze. Finally, after Sheriff Johnston's party had left, he went into the bathroom to. wash up and comb his hair. Mean- of Brooklyn. while his granddaughter prepared Cooney ate readily. But he still refused to talk. Not one word did he utter during a half an hour which a Herald reporter spent talking with Mrs. John E. Johnson, the six others, were less seriously. granddaughter.

Exhausted Once during the interview, Cooney got up and walked over to the gas stove for a second cup of Corrigan. coffee which showed he was still far from being completely exhausted. However, he did reach out for support as he walked and Mrs. Johnson said that he did not ordinarily do this. Once through with his lunch, he lit his pipe again and went into his room to lie down and rest.

peared from her home Tuesday arternoon saying that he wouldn't be
back for supper. That evening Mrs.
Johnson, her husband, and another
couple went to a dance. It was Albano car.

Car operated by Albano was then was found lying in the woods where the boys had accidentally uncovered the bead. Investigation proved that it was the missing Dr. Fox mained quiescent, but hopeful that couple went to a dance. It was Albano car. when they returned that his absence became alarming. They also found his watch and a few other personal belongings including two dollars which he asked in a note, be given to her uncle.

In Party Police were notified and the search was commenced. Mrs. Johnson was with the searching party at Gould's Pond and Globe Hollow reservoir until 4:30 in the morning. It was recalled that last Saturday Cooney went off the same way and that friends who saw him wandering about over north, had a hard time inducing him to return home.

Mrs. Johnson says the reason her grandfather went away the way he did is because he feels he is a burden on the shoulders of his grand- of some bills. The money was placed tiaughter and her husband and also in a bill fold and this, he supposed, s much upset because he has been was put into his hip pocket. Later unable to obtain work. He lost a in the day he wished to use the job in New Jersey about a year ago mone) and found that the purse and hasn't worked since that time, was gone and has since been unable although he has tried time and to locate it. again to land a job. Fears Repetition

In view of Cooney's actions of late, Mrs. Johnson said that she would have to have him placed in some sort of a home because to keep him there probably would only mean a repetition of the same trouble. She pointed out that her grandfather's return home was forced against his wishes and that he would not rest content until he had his own way.

Sheriff Johnston described the search for Cooney to The Herald last night. Having business in several towns surrounding Manchester. he first decided to go to Glastonbury to start his day's work. While enroute to Glastonbury he met Russell Tryon and talked about the dishaving a deep interest in the case nounced from Manila his approacher talking with Tryon that the man in the Democratic nominee. could not have gone much farther Secretary Hurley indicated that than the Tryon farm, where he was Colonel Roosevelt had not been sumdefinitely identified by the owner moned home officially for the good Tuesday afternoon.

Organizes Posse ell, Peter Happeny, Tudy Vince and strategy plans. John Connolly. Sheriff Johnston home when the search started.

Spruce street and drove to the Try- cating further this line of attack. on farm and again talked with Russell Tryon and it was decided to separate and search the brush and woods on each side of the dirt road. known as the Addison road, branching off the Buckingham highway a short distance beyond the farm of

The posse covered the south side try Club will have the women of the of the road, working close together Sunset Ridge Club of East Hartand tramping through the heavy ford as their guests Tuesday after-underbrush all the way to Keeney noon. Members may make reserva-

DING OF COONEY the nearby swamps had been made, the men asked Mr. Tryon if there the men asked Mr. Tryon if there was any good drinking water near-by. He told them that there was a good spring in the pasture, and the men got into Sheriff Johnston's car and rode down the Buckingham road and rode down the Buckingham road to a point almost opposite the pas-

on the way to the spring the men looked through the underbrush and while approaching a ledge in the pasture, less than a quarter of a mile from the Tryon buildings, Stuart Johnston and George Flavell came upon the old man lying in a crevice between two ledges, in a weakened

Stuart Johnston yelled to the others and the party soon gathered and assisted the old man to his feet. He staggered at first and in a short

relatives of Cooney.

BOY IS KILLED, SIX INJURED AT MERIDEN

Collision At Old and New Roads Intersection.

Meriden, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-A six at the front door but the elderly year old boy was killed and ten peoman didn't reply. When she tried ple-were injured, some seriously at but all were worthless. between two pleasure cars and a Greyhound bus on Broad street just south of the Meriden-Wallingford town line at the intersection of the new and old roads.

People living in that section of town noted a strong odor during the hot spell which continued for several days, but it was supposed that the odor came from a dead horse new and old roads.

The dead boy is: Eugene Cucco, 6,

The injured are: Arthur Brown, some sandwiches and coffee which negro, 44, of Orange, N. J., fractured near the junction of Lake street and

Frank Kirkpatrick, Salvatore Albano and Alexander Williams, drivers of the three vehicles, were held for questioning by Coroner James J.

LOSES PURSE AND SUM OF MONEY ON STREET

Stevenson Misses Wallet After Drawing Funds From the Bank.

large sum of money which he has missed since Thursday. Mr. Stevenson, who has not been working for several weeks, went to the Manchester Trust Company this week to draw some money for the payment

CAMPAIGN TAKING

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tricts assembled yesterday to receive suggestions for a new attack on the forces of depression. And in New York state it saw the

name of former Governor Alfred E. Smith appear among those of delegates to the Democratic state convention in October despite his present alcofness from politics and newly assumed editorial duties. T. R., Jr.'s Status

In the meantime, Governor Genappearance of Cooney. He admitted eral Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., anand decided to complete his calls ing return home to participate in and return to assist in the search if the campaign in President Hoover's possible, having been convinced aft- behalf and against his distant cous-

his name and presence might do in offsetting the lure of the Roosevelt Yesterday, still imbued with the name to voters. Representative idea that Cooney was close by the John Tilson of Connecticut, in Tryon farm, Johnston went to Hose charge of the Republican National House No. 3 and after talking with speakers' bureau, however, indicated several boys there, a posse was organised consisting of George Flav-was a part of general campaign

Governor Roosevelt's campaign took along his 12-year-old son, plans were hampered by the length Stuart, who had been "dogging his to which the Walker hearings at Alheels all day" as Johnston termed bany were running. He had two it, in an effort not to be left at early speaking engagements, in home when the search started. New Jersey and Connecticut, how-The party left the fire house on ever, which were awaited as indi-

AS LOCAL GOLF GUESTS

Women of the Manchester Country Club will have the women of the

HERE RECALLED

Two Out of Town Men Gave Manchester Long Hunt In Years Gone By.

The disappearance of Robert Cooney brings to mind other strange disappearances, which attracted attention in this section of Connecti-He staggered at first and in a short time seemed to gain strength, disdaining any help from the others who were willing to carry him out of the rough pasture.

Johnston and Flavell staged a race through the pasture to the home of Russell Tryon to telephone the good news to The Herald, police and the relatives of Cooney.

Land of the Hartford was found missing. Notices and description of the Hartford doctor were published, and people living in the vicinity of Manchester Green recalled seeing a man answering to the description having walked through Manchester Green. It was a hot day and the man was noted a hot day and the man was noted walking along the road, carrying his coat over his arm as he passed by the blacksmith shop at the Green, headed east.

A search for the man was begun.
It developed that the doctor did not fear suicide, having selected the kind of poison he would use, at least the reports bore out the contention that he contemplated suicide on other occasions. Reports came in that he had been seen in several towns and cities in New England,

John A. Alvord. The horse had been buried in a sand bank in the vicinity of the present Boland filling station Middle Turnpike.

More sand and heavy soil was placed over the horse's grave and appeared.

Forgotten
The missing Dr. Fox was soon forgotten and it was not until about a year afterward that interest in the case was suddenly aroused with operated by Williams stated that Albano approached them, going in a northerly direction, and driving in the center of the highway. Thinking spring kicked an object which in a spring kicked an object which in a spring kicked an object which ing spring kicked an object which looked like a white ball partly cov-

> the body and also a ring. Another Case

Another unusual case was that of man, a resident of Amsterdam, N. Y., who having been missed from his home in that city, was found in this town under terrifying circumstances. In 1905 a small man approsched a Cheney outside workman, asking to be directed to the Samuel Stevenson is asking aid in maintained at the Cheney Brothers the location of a purse containing a office on Hartford Road. He went into the office as directed by the workman and sent a telegram.

Two hours later a man walked St. Bridget's cemetery fully clothed Cheney of this town, has been transwithout speaking to a group of boys ferred from Boston to command the in swimming nearby. He walked Second Engineers at For Logan, straight out into the bond until the water was over his head. When 1927, and under his guidance many marks and the case assumed the complished. proportions of an unsolvable

message that the small man had sent to Amsterdam, N. Y., that afternoon. The message read: "Bloom up. Ocean temerrow. Big

Police in Amsterdam were notified and a picture of the dead man was sent to Manchester. It developed before Police Court this morning ment. The bodies were found by that the dead man was a paint and charged with peddling in Manches- Martin Smith, who shared the apartwall paper dealer by the name of ter without a license. He was ar-

paid for the telegram. The first pond which he came to, on his way north, which happened to be Union Pond, was the scene of his demise. Relatives claimed the body which was taken to Amsterdam. It was over a year from the time that he left home that his body was returned to Amsterdam.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thomas Heffron of 78 Fairfield street was admitted to the hospital yesterday afternoon. Herbert Tedford of 25 Maple street, Miss Frances Lupacchino of 30 Birch street and Frank Rouse of 158 Oxford road, Webster, Mass., were discharged yesterday. Mr. Rouse was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon in North

Pure Bred Local Jersey Herd



Scene on Pitkin-Calhoun's Warancke Farm where only Jersey cattle re bred. Their farm is essence of purity and efficiency.

IN UPWARD SWEEP

Stocks Make Major Gains.

New York, Aug. 27.—Stocks and cotton led a continued upsweep in the financial markets in the early trading today.

Cotton opened with gains of about \$1 a bale, registering new peak levels for the year, and stocks rushed up about \$1 to \$3 a share for many of the leaders in the first half hour. Trading was so active in the stock market that the ticker ran a few minutes behind transactions. U. S. Steel rose \$1 to well above \$48, a new high for the recovery. Bethlehem gained as much, getting and well above \$22. Case shot up more and Bethlehem gained as much, getting and slip skins. Remove stones well above \$22. Case shot up more and put into preserving kettle than \$3 to above \$63, a new high for with just enough water to prevent

through a watch and chain found on the drive launched in Washington might bring orders for construction

projects.

Friends Give Him Farewell Party As He Leaves For New Post In Colorado.

Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney, a down the bank of Union Pond near brother of Colonel William C. brought to shore he was dead. His improvements to the rivers and harclothing bore no identification bors of New England have been ac-A farewell luncheon in honor of

Colonel Cheney was held at the Al-Strange Message
R. P. Bissell, then third Select- attended by many of Boston's mariman, had the body removed to the time leaders. Frank S. Davis, manarooms of W. L. Buckland. A description of the man was printed in the papers and the telegraph operator at Cheney's, recalled the strange tor at Cheney's, recalled the strange cal clock on behalf of the gathering.

POLICE COURT

George Carabacs of Hartford was Hoffman who had gone daffy over a rested yesterday at the Hartman to the early theory of flying that he went broke in his business. He had cream, and popcorn. He said in his 25 cents in his pockets which he went defense that he believed Hartman's farm was in East Hartford in which town he holds a license. Because of this Judge Johnson suspended judgment and Carabacs paid the court costs of \$7.67.

> ROCHESTER MERCHANT. WORRIED, TAKES LIFE

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)

Theodore Pevear, 52, socially prominent business man, today shot and killed himself in the garden of his home. Coroner David H. Atwater, a long time friend of Pevear, said he believed financial trouble caused his act. Pevear came here 22 years ago from Providence, R. I. He was connected with several retail and wholesale clothing concerns. VEGETABLE HINTS FOR

THE MEAL PLANNER

Rouse was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon in North Coventry.

If you are boiling vegetables, placed in an unoccupied store on such as beans, use heavy utensils with fitted lids. Enough water should be used to cover the vegetable, but the margin of water should not extend higher. Cook quickly. Don't let the vegetable simmer. A dash of salt and a dash of sugar, added during the cooking process, makes the flavor more appealing. If you are using a reaching the window, No one claims ownership.

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New Haven, Aug. 37.—(AP)—Leo acid before serving. Bautad vere-

WARANOKE FARM'S HERD IS HOME BRED

Waranoke Farm points with pride to the record of their herd for in 10 to 12 years the herd has never rated Imperfect fruit that is not suitable for canning in halves can be used for peach butter. The imperfections are cut away and dis-carded and the good fruit is made

into delicious "butter." Peach Butter Scald peaches, dip into cold water ad slip skins. Remove stones the matter was forgotten when the than \$3 to above \$63, a new high for with just enough water to prevent sary the cows are groomed twice hot weather ended and the odor dis-Dupont each gained about \$2.

Builish enthusiasm was whipped up afresh by the manner in which the share market snapped up in the late trading yesterday, after sagging during much of the day.

Furthermore, various quarters in the street were decidedly hopeful of results of the drive to expand employment and the use of credit at the eccaomic conference in Wash-ington.

The week-and business surveys burning. Cover and cook until peaches are tender, stirring to prevent sticking. Rub through a coarse sieve and measure pulp with its juice. Put fruit in presents the first of the day.

Furthermore, various quarters in constantly with a long-handled speem. When the butter is nearly done it sputters and splashes and will burn one's hands if the spoon trace of odor that can taint or handle is not long enough. Poor weaken the health building value of lunch, he lit his pipe again and went into the old highway, into his room to lie down and rest. Mrs. Johnson, who has cared for the grandfather more than a year, retold the story of how he disappeared from her home Tuesday afternoon saving that he wouldn't be recommended by the left into the old highway, will be some the story of how he disappeared from her home Tuesday afternoon saving that he wouldn't be recommended by Albano was then looked like a white ball party covering the spoon to the left into the old highway, will be some the story of the left into the old highway, the story of how has cared for her week-end business surveys and the skull of a gain stressed the marked improvement in the textile industry, and the recommendation of the left into the old highway, will be some the story of how he disappeared from her home Tuesday afternoon saving that he wouldn't be recommended by albano was then looked like a white ball party cover to the left into the old highway. The week-end business surveys again stressed the marked improvement in the textile industry, and the result of the main high was follows:

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Peach and Orange Marmalade Twenty-four peaches, 4 oranges,

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SINTER MARY

PEACETY IDEAS FOR

Scald and peel peaches. Cut in oranges and squeeze out juice. Cut rind in thin strips. Combine juice, prepared rind and peaches. Weigh. Add as many pounds of sugar as there were pounds of fruit. Cover HONORED IN BOSTON and let stand over night. Bring allowly to the boiling point and boil fifteen minutes, atirring to prevent sticking as the mixture

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled melon cereal, cream, creamed cottage with broiled tomatoes, ham

toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Corn fritters, mustard greens with lemon butter, apple crisp, milk, tea. DINNER: Meat loaf, potatoes browned with meat, kohlrabi in cream sauce; carrot, celery and orange salad; elderberry pie, milk, coffee,

thickens. Simmer over a low fire until thick. It will take about two hours to cook the marmalade. Turn into sterilized glasses. Cover with paratine when cold.

BODIES OF TWO BROTHERS, SHOT TO DEATH, FOUND

New York, Aug. 27,—(AP)—The bodies of John, 35, and Thomas Ryan, 31, brothers, who had been shot to death, were found early today in their East 75th street apartment. No revolver was found. A sis-

HARTFORD MAN WEDDED IN JAIL AT BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeport, Aug. 27.—(AP)— Thomas Droct, 24, of Hartford, who is awaiting a Superior Court trial next month on a holdup charge, was married in the Fairfield county jailtoday to Miss Mary J. Dillon, 22,

BARREL OF HOME BREW EXPLODES IN ANSONIA

Ansonia, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-A barrel of home brew which had been

street. Then they came back on the other side of the road in the same manner, keeping close together not more than 100 yards from the high-way.

Hot Day.

Yesterday was very hot in the same twoods and when the territory on both sides of the Addison road had been searched, and a short search of the same than summer than a short search of the club not later than noon by calling the club not later than noon by calling the club not later than noon by calling the club not later than noon more than 100 yards from the high-way.

Yesterday was very hot in the woods and when the territory on both sides of the Addison road had been searched, and a short search of the Sunset Ridge Club.

New Haven, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Leo said before serving. Beanted vegetable such as tomatoes, should be cooked in a frying agent that is uncluded with another from Alkany with Martin Conboy, a special legal aid in somesticon with the Walker case. On the way down, they stepped at Hyde Park to attend a dinner in honor of the sharkey fight, has qualified for the National amateur golf tournament.

New Haven, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Leo said before serving. Beanted vegetable such as tomatoes, should be cooked in a frying agent that is uncluded with another of the vegetable. Oil is preferable. The local woman were recently entertained at the Sunset Ridge club.

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tribute a share to that success.

The owners of the Waranoke Farm may call these other things incidentals, yet to the casual observer these incidentals would most assuredly seem to be major factors particularly at the Waranoke Farm. For example the herd from which Waranoke Farm milk and cream is obtained in bred and raised by the WINTER MENUS obtained is bred and raised by the owners. Every cow was born and raised on the farm. Every cow is If you want to make a few jars of peach butter and marmalade for winter use, clip the following recipes now and file them where a member of a thoroughbred registered herd, tuberculin tested and certified by the state and accredited as being free of Bang's Abortion Disease. A rating few herds in the you can put your hands on them when you find a chargain in peachstate can equal.

lower than 5.4 percent butter fat, a rating any dairy anywhere could well afford to boast of.

The modern dairy barns are with younger element and ex-service men. He is president of the Army and Navy club.

South End Candidate

thoroughly equipped and screened. Flies are missing as the barn is thoroughly gone through each day with Pyrethum Spray, a powerful insecticide. In season when neces-These are a few of the things the owners of The Waranoke Farm choose to call incidentals. Incidentals they may be yet these pre-

cautions safeguard the purity and thin slices, removing stones. Wash quality of their milk that has established a standard that makes their name synonymous with the best obtainable in pure rich natural milk or cream. Cream, and what a difference there is in Waranoke cream. Many tive, and Thomas J. Rogers, Reprea housewife will tell you first that sentative. you have to spoon it out of the

bottle, second that you can add as much milk as you have cream and still whip it up thick enough to satisfy the requirements of the most exacting hostess and do it with of cream must be good.

The Waranoke Farm invites your inspection. See a truly modernly equipped dairy operated by Man-chester men right here in Man-chester and if it wouldn't be asking too much some time try Waranoke Farm milk obtained from a pure Jersey accredited herd, tuberculin tested and consisting of all regis-tered stock, bred and raised at the Waranoke Farm right here in Man-

Thought

and a time to overy purpose under the heaven.—Ecclesiastes 8:1.

A deep meaning often lies in old customs.—Schiller.

Dance At RAU'S CRYSTAL LAKE

Saturday, August 27th Harry Brinkman And His Society Orchestra. The Band With "It."

GIRJEAT

TY LEROY

Scotch Highlanders Saturday, Sept. 3rd New Haven, Aug. 27.-(AP)-Leo Gene Farrell And His

> Will be here Sunday and Monday, abor 4th and 5th Daneing 8:80-12:80 D. S. E. No Advance in Prices.

Playboys

Pure Jersey Milk and Cream

Product of Dairy — Last

Word in Perfection.

The waranoke Farm operated by Pitkin and Calhour at 208 Porter street has established an enviable result of the committee on desorations for the committee on desorations for the given to be given to Joe Mork these forms and Mark week consisting of Miss Mary Mc-Change, Mrs. William C. Changy and Mark Marketter furnish flowers for the occasion. Those who wish to donate these flowers can leave them at the Masonic Temple by 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, or by notifying any of the committee that they wish to donate downers have the constituted on the committee that they wish to donate the committee that they

HE WILL NOT RUN FOR SELECTMAN

(Continued from Page One)

ford C. Squires and Clarence Martin. Mr. Martin's proposal has not yet been filed but he announced last night he would be a candidate. Martin is very well known in Man-chester and is popular especially with younger element and ex-service

Martin's candidacy came about yesterday when it was noted that the largest actual residential section of Manchester, the south end was not to be represented on the board. Martin is at present factory superintendent at the Hartford County Jail. Ha graduated from Manchester High school in the class of 1912 and attended the University of Maryland. This last July he was elected a member of the Recreation committee of the Ninth district. He was general chairman of the Armistice Day committee and has taken an active part in ex-service men's affairs here and throughout Hart-

ford county. Proposals Filed Today one year; R. LaMotte Russell. Board of Education, two years; Howell Cheney one year; Harold C Alvord, Board of Education, three years; Lillian S. Bowers, Board of Education, three years; Thomas J. Rogers, Board of Education, two years; W. George Glenney, Selectman; Wells A. Strickland, Selectman: W. W. Robertson, Sciectman: William J. Thornton, Representa-

BANDITS ROB FILLING

STATION MAN, DITCH MAN. just a few minutes of beating. Sim-ple is the answer for every quart of Terlowski was knocked unconscious McDonald and the winner will play Waranoke cream obtained from the early today by two men who held up Robert C. Smith, who eliminated separator 11 to 12 quarts of pure his gasoline filling station on the Waranoke Jersey milk was put into Milford turnpike and was then drivt so of course the resulting quality en to Devon, where he was thrown match, Ty Holland will meet 100die into some underbrush.

Terlowski regained consciousness an hour later and then notified po-lice. An examination showed he smaller, Holland present title holder, suffered only minor injuries. The bandits obtained only \$26 in loom as the finalists again this the station. Terlowski told police year, but the two Robert Smiths and it was the fourth time his establish- Earl Bissell may furnish upsets in ment had been held up. the semi-finals.

AIR FORCES TO A STUDY OF ECLIPS

Washington, Aug. \$7.—(AF)—August 31.—Helipse Day—may be cloudy but the National Geographic Society nevertheless expects to have some very good photographs of the phanemena as the maon's shadew blots out the sun.

The society, through the co-operation of the army air crops, has arranged to have pictures taken from an airplane five miles above the earth, well above the normal zone of clouds and hase.

Captain Albert W. Stevens, one of the Army's best aerial photographers, will fecus the camers. He will be piloted by Lieutenant Charles D. McAllister.

Head for Maine

The two are attached to the society's eclipse expedition which is heading for Fryeburg, M: ine where the eclipse is expected to be total. The National Geographic expedition will co-operate with that of Georgetown University.

town University.

If the day is clear photographs and other observations also will be taken from the ground. Captain Stevens has already made photographs from the air of two total eclipses of the sun, one about ten years ago at Ensenada, Mexico, and the other two years ago at Honey Lake, Nevada.

Natural Color With only the rarest of air between the sun and the camera lens. Captain Stevens hopes to take natural color pictures showing the luminous flares of flames and the delicate tints of the streamers of light from the sun's corons.

Directors of the expedition hope. Stevens will obtain for the first time a clear photograph of the elliptical shadow cast by the moon. on the earth or the upper surface of the clouds below. The shadow is: elliptical rather than round because of the angle at which the shadowcone meets the earth's surface.

FIRST ROUND TENNIS MATCHES COMPLETED Hawley and Hand Are Winners

Yesterday - Holland

Hawley Loom. All first round matches were completed in the men's singles tennis tournament yesterday, when Tom Hawley, one of the two seeded players remaining in the tourney, easily eliminated Larry Paisley, 6-0, 6-2, and Bill Hand came back after losing a love set to trounce Tom Stowe 0-6, 6-2 and 6-1. Both winners

played markedly superior tennis than their opponents.
Only three matches remain to be played in the second round. Hawley will meet Phil Mahoney, the winner to play Carl Johnson in the Paul Jesanis, one of the top favorites. In the other second round

Markley. Lebro Urbanetti will pisy the winner. and Hawley, runner-up last year,

Sunday



Chic Sale in "Stres TODAY Consult Nagle in "In

Gifts For Tabernacle

Text! Ex. 35:10-29 The International Uniform Sun-tay School Lesson for Aug. 28.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist The aims and objects of religion may vary as there may also be varination is conceptions and forms of desire, but the practical spirit of desires, wherever it is real and sinsere, always finds expression in de-

Potton and in gifts.

The spirit of giving is inseparable
from that of intense faith and vital ensecration, and where much talk religion is never accompanied by generous and sacrificial spirit one may be sure that the religious exdesce consists chiefly in talk.

Here to the early days of the life Israel under the leadership of lossa we have an outburst mevolence on the part of the peodayed in many situations in andent and modern times. It is inter esting to note the very language in the community and its welfare, Brough the establishment of a place

of sommon worship, is described.

The account is in terms of individual action. The record is that "they name," but "they" is immedistely interpreted to mean "everyone whose heart stirred him up, and everyone whom his spirit made

What an effective and beautiful description! No sluggishness, and no compulsion, but the impulse of hearts capable of feeling and of wills capable of action. Moreover, there same both men and women with their offerings, and the offer-ings were typical of the sacrifice of the things that they might most have desired for their own personal satisfaction or adornment.

One is rather surprised that so much jewelry should have been in the possession of a people so rebendage and oppression. Had some these Hebrews despoiled their rich oppressors in their departure from Egypt? Or, had they treasured in their poverty and distress bits of jewelry which had a deep appeal to their emotions and traditions as

family heirlooms? If the latter be the case, the sacrificial aspect of their giving is only the more noteworthy. It is interasting to read the list-brooches, earrings, signet rings and armlets. The wearing apparel likewise was no less remarkable-blue and purple, scarlet and fine linen, rams skins dyed red and even sealskins,

A modern congregation could hardly produce a more remarkable aggregation of gifts. In addition to this was the gift of gold and silver and brass and valuable wood. But not only did the people give

their gifts, they worked upon these gifts to weave and web the garments into fitting adornments for 6 the tabernacle and to give the precious metals and jewelry a new and striking setting in the enrichment if the place and symbolism of wor-

is a magnificent description, and we may be sure that the ex-perience was rich and magnificent in its results. No people can engage in such unselfish and common action without enriching their individual lives and the life of the whole community. It is as true today as it was in the days of Israel in the wilder-

TRICKS OF CAMERA TO "GET" ECLIPSE

Sun Crescents, Can Be Solved By the Amateur.

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Two rare problems in photography will be tried by millions of amateurs over most of the United States dur-

ing the eclipse of the sun total in New England, August 31. These are pictures of the partial eclipse visible throughout the country as crescents of the sun of varysizes, and the total spectacle in black shadow path across New England. Two entirely different methods of photography are in-

Methods for both pictures, gathered from experts, are here pre-sented. A tripod is advisable for both. In addition, for the partial eclipse, a dark filter over the lens is necessary. This filter is a "neutral density of three degrees," something few amateurs possess. A substitute can be made out of a piece of

'fogged" film. Pictures can be taken in the ordinary manner, one image for each But a far more spectacular

All exposures must be instantaneous. The speed of the shutter should be adjusted according to the power of the lens.

For photographing the total clipse no filter is used and the pictures are all "time" exposures.

Any amateur can beat the timing difficulty, according to a suggestion from a camera manufacturer, by making a series of exposures, each with different timing. The ex-posures should be one-half second, one, fwo, four and seven seconds respectively.

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9:30-Bible School 10:45-Swedish service.

GIVING OUR SUBSTANCE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Aug. 28th. "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the fruits of all thine increase."—Prov. 8:9.

archy is not good. Giving to be pop-Giving to save one's face weakness. Giving to the laggard and spendthrift encourages idleness and puts a premium on it. There are other than material gifts, and of Our todays and yesterdays far surpassing value. Giving is good Are the blocks with which only when the Lord is honored; that

is, when one gives to promote good.
"Honor the Lord with thy substance." This means that all we have should be used in the service inmost spring of action is from of the Lord. This one does when he dedicates himself, his abilities and manity, and the life is the endeavor possessions to the cause of justice to accomplish without blemish and right. Prayers, church-going, what He inspires. The firs. thing in contributions toward religion, cere- us is the motive. The motive gives monies and creeds have no honor to its quality and worth to all that is the Lord in them, unless one tries done. It is the foundation of the to do good in the daily life. Indeed, house. Lay it deep, strong and true if there is not the effort to do the to the square and line. As this is work of one's office well and live uprightly, they are not honor to substance, that which stands under, im, but a disgrace.

Israel was commanded to give the first fruits and offerings without life, invisible and spiritual forces all

To give is not of itself necessari-&childhood. This is to be given to the ly good. Giving to strengthen an- Lord that He may sanctify and preserve it throughout life. Keep the first innocence without blemish. ular confirms selfishness and pride. Manhood and womanhood must

> "For the structure which we raise, Time is with materials filled: . build."

The first fruits and offerings without blemish are given when the the desire to serve the good of hudone, we honor the Lord with our and with the first fruits. When we endeavor to live a good

WE'RE LUCKY IN

OUR LIGHT WAVES

and Life Would Be Impos-

sible, Say Savants.

various light wave lengths on

Scientists of the Division

The experiment indicated to

form would be impossible, scientists

believe, because of the destructive

action of the shorter rays.

Actual life is possible only because ozone formed in upper layers

of the atmosphere by the action of

the short wave lengths on, ozygen

serves as a light filter, barring the

with the same spectrum limit due to

ozone. It is therefore not surpris-

ing that radiation of wave lengths

unusual effects. While large

ing to the growth of green algae."

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP) -

SENATOR WATERMAN

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor No Sunday school tomorrow. English service 10-11 a. m. German service 11-12. Young People's meeting Friday evening, Sept. 2. German school and religious in- Just a Little Shift In Length

struction, Sept. 3, 9-11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, August 28:

9:00 a. m.-Prayer service. 9:30-Sunday school. Classes for 10:45-Morning worship. mon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m .- Young People's serv-7:30—Evangelistic service. The Week Wednesday, August 31-7:30 p. Mid-week Prayer service. Friday, Septembre 2-7:30 p. m.-

Class meeting. R. Bulla, leader. SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant George D. Williams

Open air meeting, Major Edward Atkinson in charge. Holiness meet-ing in citadel following street, meeting in charge of Major Atkinson. Sunday morning service in charge f John Lyons. Company meeting at 9:30 in charge of Mrs. Wilson, court secre-

Park service in charge of John

Two Problems, Totality and charge of Mrs. Major Atkinson.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Minister 14th Sunday after Trinity. Union service 10:45 at St. Mary's. Rev. J. S. Neill, preacher. Topic: "The Father's Business."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen, Pastor. The North Methodist church will unite with the above church in their service on Sunday morning at 10:45. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking will occupy the pulpit, using as subject of his sermon, "Explorers of the Deep"—a study of St. John 1:29-42. A story will be given for the Juniors.

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

Swedish service Sunday at 10:45 Sunday school at 9:80 s. m.

Luther League Executive committee, Tuesday at 8 p. m. continuous string of images of the sun's narrowing crescent will be printed across the face of a single film.

All exposures must be instan-Vesper service Sunday evening, Sep-

Swedish Communion service will be celebrated at Emanuel September 11 at 10:45 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister Swedish morning worship, 10:30.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 Rav. C. J. Bjork will preach. HANGHAI MAYOR TELLS

Shanghai, China, Aug. 27—(AP)

—Replying to the protest of the Japanese Consul against the anti-Japanese boycott campaign now in progress, Mayor Wu Teh-Chen today said the Chinese were striving to quash anti-Japanese agitation. This assurance served somewhat to quiet the growing tension in both Japanese and foreign circles.

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The Republican Caucus for the town of Vernon was held in the Superior Court room, Memorial build-ing on Thursday night and without a single contest, delegates to the state, congressional, probate and senatorial conventions were elected. It was voted to have the delegates name their own alternates. The delegates go to the conventions un-pledged.
Francis J. Prichard, chairman of

the Republican Town Committee, presided. William Sadlak was named secretary and Parley B. Leonard, treasurer. Delegates were named as follows: State, Francis J Prichard, Edward L. Newmarker, William V. Sadlak, William V. Sweeney. Congressional: Harry C. Smith, David L. Hondlow, Henry Schmidt, William A. Baer.

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Senatorial: Roger J. Murphy, William J. Austin, J. Stanley McCray, Anthony Sadlak. Probate: James A. Elliott, Joseph Grist, John B. Thomas, Charles Blankenburg.

Registrar Henry Schmidt an-nounced that there will be a session of the registrars on September 6 when applications for persons desiring to vote will be received. There will be another session in October. Juvenile Court

There were two cases in the Rockville Juvenile Court on Friday morn- 2 YOUTHS CAPTURED ing and the boys were given a severe reprimand by Police Captain Stephen J. Tobin and Probation Officer James Elliott. A complaint was made to the police the past week by Harry C. Flamm of the Royal Store. He has been having considerable trouble of late with boys taking articles from the counblemish. What means this? The around us flow into and fulfill the first fruits in one is the innocence of actuating effort. that last week the parents of eight boys were warned to keep their children of the stores. Several chil-

dren are on probation and under the care of Probation Officer Elliott. The authorities warned the boys today that there will be no leniency shown the next time a boy brought into court. He will given more severe punishment and probably ne sent to the reform

Friendly Class Activities gregational church is planning for Namara and Sherwood as they were The Friendly Class of Union Con-Henry Edmunds, Mrs. E H. Cobb, Mrs. Earl C. Northcup, Mrs. George Fisk, all of this city and Mrs. Al Gilman of Manchester. On Sunday, September 4, the class will resume its Bible study period every Sunday

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP) — A at noon.

"death spectrum" has been produced at the Smithsonian Institute

Mr. an Ruth Keeney to Wed Mr. and Mrs. John N. Keeney of 15 West street announce the engagement of heir daughter, Ruth n experiments on the effects of Radiation and Organisms said they found considerable interest in the

place in October. On Thursday night, Miss Keeney results of laboratory investigations was given a miscellaneous shower that McNamara and Sheewood De-by her office associates at the Burr Nurseries in Manchester. The party was held at the Keeney summer was held at the Keeney summer at Meriden.

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Gence and determination.

The United States is the largest of the State School for Boys at Meriden. was given a miscellaneous shower that McNamara and Sherwood beannounced today, because of information gleaned about the distribution of the death-dealing wave was held at the Keeney summer home at Crystal Lake. The bridelengths in the sun's light spectrum.
Dr. Florence E. Meier, Smithsonian biologist, covered glass plates with uniform growths of algaeto-be received many beautiful gifts. Those present in addition to Miss green, miscoscopic one-celled plants. Keeney were: Mrs. Carrie Johnson, She exposed these plates, for varying periods, to different wave Mrs. Helen Wheeler, Mrs. Helen lengths lying just beyond the range of visible light. A pattern approaching the familiar spectrum photograph of the physicist results.

Mrs. rielen wheeler, Mrs. Helen Henry, Mrs. Nellie Clark, Mrs. Ann Morrell, Miss Barbara Lawrence, Miss Ethel Hewitt, Miss Dorothy Lenger of South Miss Dorothy photograph of the physicist resulted.
Some Lethal, Some Not Marie Waltz and Mrs. Viola Tyler of Some wave lengths left the algae

this city. Receives "Purple Heart" unharmed. Others killed them, leav-Arthur Bateman of the local postmarking the area of exposure. Al- office force has received the award lewance was made for the light in- of the "Purple Heart." Mr. Bateof the different wave man saw service in France and received two wounds in battle. He was a member of Co. L 102nd Infantry, Willimantic, 26th Division. government light experts what dire He is a member of Stanley Dobosz from a slight upset in the upper atmosphere's present balance which

determined what wave lengths get through, since the lethal wave lengths of the sun's spectrum all lay beyond wave lengths received by Mrs. Carl Bush of Windemere aveliving things on the earth's surface. nue has returned to her home from the Rockville City hospital where But if these shorter wave lengths she has been confined for several of the invisible ultra-violet light weeks, following injuries received in band came through in great quan-tity, life on earth in its present

an automobile accident. Byron Neff of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Stewart Neff, A. Lewis Neumann and Ernest Rock of this city have returned from a week's cruise

to Nova Scotia. Mrs. Elizabeth Avery observed her 86th birthday on Friday at the home of her grandson, Perry Lathway of shorter, destructive rays; rop of Bolton road. Relatives from Stratford, Norwich and this city were invited to dioner.

"Throughout the ages," the Smithsonian report said of the ex-Mrs. Bilson of Talcott avenue and periments," living organisms prob-ably have become adapted to solar daughter, Ellen are enjoying several days' vacation at the Prichard cotradiation as it is received on the tage at Crystal Lake.
Miss Ariene Gebhardt of Mounearth's surface and very possibly

tain street is enjoying a vacation in Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Leonard Friedrich of Union shorter than the solar limit produce street, Miss Florence Friedrich of Harlow street, and Miss Lillian Reid

GILEAD

Mrs. Helen Walcott returned her home in Rochester, N. Y., OF COLORADO IS DEAD Thursday after passing three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mary Pren-

The marriage of Miss Alice Durau of Wallingford and Floyd Charles Winfield Waterman United Fogil of this place, which occurred States Senator from Colorado, died here early today after a long illness. Her parents. They are at present at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Senate which began March 4, 1927.

He was 71 years old and leaves a widow but no children.

The Senator had been in ill-health and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

White of Jones street and their friend, Mrs. Helcomb, were visitors Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and their

son Wallace, of East Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining, who are passing the summer at Coventry Lake were visitors a day this week at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. week at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fost s.
Mrs. Edith Davis and har sen.
Myron Carl, of Stafford, were visitors. Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs.
Hart E. Buell's. Mrs. Buell accompanied them to their home and went with them Thursday to the Davis family reunion which was held at Forest Park. Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Charles Hanmer of Wethersof Depression Is Past.

field spent Thursday with Mrs. Clara Hanmer and returned to her in the office of the State Motor Ve hicle Department is passing part of her vacation at the home of he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis.

visited his sister. Mrs. Emily Ellis, Mrs. Charles Hanmer of Wethersfield entertained about thirty members of the Eastern Star from Wethersfield at the Welles-Way homestead Saturday afternoon.
Several members of the Warren family of Eastford visited Mrs. Mary Prentice Thursday.

Hart Webster of Ludlow, Mass.

home Friday morning.
Miss Edith Ellis who is emp

IN NORWALK GUNFIGHT

Police Win Bloodless Battle With Suspects In Several Breaks, Both Nineteen.

Norwalk, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Captured after a brief gun battle in West avenue at 3 a. m. today, Walter McNamara, 19, of Danbury and Frank Sherwood, 19, of this city, face charges of breaking and entering and burglary, and an additional count of assault with intent to kill has been lodged against McNamara. Following a series of bold robberies shortly after midnight, five local policemen approached Mo-

its first social and meeting of the walking along West avenue, and as fall on Wednesday evening, September 7. Plans will be discussed for authorities say that McNamara the fall and winter activities. Mrs. whipped out a revolver and fired Gertrude Kingston, president, will point-blank at the policemen, one of preside at the meeting. The pro-gram will include musical numbers Officer John Toothill and another and other features. The following narrowly missing a police car in committee has been named by the which Officer Paul McGrath was president to take charge of the so-cial hour and program. Mrs. Jessie
The police then grappled with Mcoffered no resistance.

The apprehension of the pair followed a complaint from Benjamin F. Andrews of Park street, that a man had entered his bedroom and robbed in the present depression. him at the point of a gun. He gave the police a description of the man. Another house and a drug store were entered shortly after the time of the Andrews' holdup.

Nelson Keeney, to Henry Roche
Murphy, son of Alderman and Mrs.
Roger J. Murphy of St. Bernard's
Terrace. The wedding will take

Danbury police were at the local
headquarters this morning endeavoring to connect McNamara with
burglaries in that city and in Bethel. He is also suspected of recent robberies in Norwalk. The police state

All Milk Bottles

Same But Their

Look Much the

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AS BUSINESS BOOM

Charles Ray of Rogers Paper

An opinion that the worst is past in the present period of husiness depression and that there are indications which make the future look optimistic, were voiced today by Charles Ray, president of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, in an interview with The Herald. This firm, with plants on Hartford Road



Charles Ray

and Charter Oak street, will soon complete its 100th anniversary. "Business in 1932 has been very disappointing, considering expectations and volume of a year ago," Mr. Ray declared. As a definite and upto-date indication of this, he quoted paragraph from yesterday's New ork Times which reads as follows:

The aggregate of bank clearings twenty-two leading cities throughout the country for the week ending on Wednesday night amounted to \$3,684,548,000, a reduction of 35.1% from that of the corresponding period last year, according to re- the Hartford hospital. ports received from R. G. Dun &

uation, however, we find expressions of optimism probably traceable to beth Armour's house which was re- to function, there would be a marthe feeling which I believe justified, that we have been through the worst "Earlier in the year we did not

know how far down was the bottom and there were times when it seemed that there was no bottom, which explains the widespread fear. Now faces the future with renewed confi- Homer Lane and Miss Mary A. Masdence and determination.

that as we have opportunities to buy materials heeded in our busi-ness purchases at or about today's levals will be advantageous. We do not expect that in the future we will

harles Ray of Rogers Paper

take this view, it will be very helpful to business recovery, for buying is retarded when there is expectation of lower prices and increased when one expects a rising market."

Application of Mortgage

Morafarium Everywhere.

THIRD DEGREE CHARGE TURNED ON PROSECUTOR

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)-Only three of five men remained charged today with the fatal "third degree" treatment of Hyman Stark, one of four youths accused of assaulting and robbing s detective's the announcement to the National nother.

pefore Supreme Court Justice John B. Johnston and a jury, were liberney Elvin N. Edwards admitted lack of sufficient evidence to prove the manslaughter indictments.

on trial are Deputy Police Chief Frank J. Tappen and Detective Leslie Pearsall and Harry Zander. After the state completed its case yesterday afternoon, Tappen was one of the first witnesses to be called by the defense. When Edwards began to question the witness, Tappen brought the district attorney up

short with the declaration: "I'd heard of times when the third degree was used in your office and I've heard reports of a speech in which you approved of the third de-

Edwards was unable to succeed in getting Tappen to prove his accu-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell and son, Robert Harris, have moved from the William Felt tenement house at "The Maples" to East Hartford. They went Friday morning. Miss Doris L Benjamin has been

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Vernon street, Manchester Green, for a few days. Robert A. Boardman, treasurer of the Town of South Windsor, who formerly lived at East Windsor Hill. but who is living in West Hartford at the present time, is very ill at

which Officer Paul McGrath was ports received from R. G. Dun & Clarence and Harry Lyman who have been living at the Edward Newson market but that at the end of 60 days, when the market but that at the province and the market but the market but that at the province and the market but t cently vacated by Mrs. Annie Cun. ket for real estate mortgages. He ningham and her family who said the 60 day moratorium would moved to the Mitchell place about a save the homes of thousands of per-

> the next Grange meeting on Septem- your help to see not only that receivber 18 which is to be a reception for ers generally grant this 60 day rewe have been through the worst and the school teachers: Mrs. W. G. spite, but that other lenders do likealthough the bottom was at a lower Twill, Mrs. Ella Burnham, Allen level than anyone could anticipate, Barber, Kenneth Cotton and Frank liquidation of indebtedness is indeor wanted to anticipate, business has House. The refreshment commit- fensible—certainly, if any other carried on through it and, therefore, tee is: Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. means of security funds exists."

Moratorium Everywhere.

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP) — Steps to have receivers of National, State and other banking institutions grant a 60 day moratorium on hôme foreclosures have been taken by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Chairman Franklir W. Fort made

conference of business and industrial committee yesterday that Comptroller of the Currency Pole had issued orders to every National ated yesterday after District Attor- bank receiver to suspend foreclosures for 60 days.

Later, Fort made public a tele-gram dispatched to state banking The charges were dropped against authorities requesting them to instruct receivers or other liquidators tective Charles Wesser. Remaining of closed institutions to grant a similar respite.

Fort said that hundreds of closed banks would be affected and that probably hundreds of millions of dola. would be involved. Text of Telegram

The telegram sent to state banking commissioners and supervisors

"We hope to have Federal Loan Banks open and doing business on or before October 15, after which date substantial relaxation in the mortgage loan market should develop speedily. In the meantime we feel that foreclosures should be prevented wherever possible.

"We therefore request you to instruct the receivers or other liquidators of closed institutions under your jurisdiction to withhold or delay foreclosure proceedings for at least 60 days, thus offering chance of preserving equity of owner of real estate.

"Dividends to depositors or crediors need not be delayed as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is

authorized to loan to receivers. "Comptroller Pole of the currency is issuing instructions in accordance with this telegram to all receivers of National banks. We earnestly request your concurrence in your

Expects Mortgage Market Fort said that at the present time

sons, many of whom had about The following were appointed as a finished paying for their homes.

In his speech Fort said "we want

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PERENNIAL "MA"

It's a long way to Texas, the land of the Ferguson perennials and of Jack Garner, and it's sometimes about as hard to remember a long way as a long time. Wherefore, no doubt, some of us here in the far off Northeast may have wondered how it came about that Ma Ferguson had to be the member of the family. again this year, to try for Texas governorship-it being, course, understood that some member would have to; a political campaign in Texas without a Ferguson in it being unthinkable.

But how about Pa? Why didn' he make the run in the Democratic primaries against Governor Sterling? Why leave it to Ma, who only two years ago was licked by the Hero of the Rio Grande Bridges.

Of course everybody knows that the reason Ma ran for the governorship in the first place was because Pa had been impeached and was insligible for the office, even in Texas But it is easy to remember that in 1924 the Texas legislature, then com-- pletely dominated by Pa, passed an act restoring his rights to hold office; there certainly was fuss enough and noise enough over Pa's "vindication" at the time.

Then why, it has frequently been wondered, doesn't Pa get into gear again and carry his own political load instead of leaving it for Ma to orlug? She hasn't proven so hot as a vote getter-winning once and being licked three times.

The answer is in something that most people, outside of Texas, have forgotten; that after a while the Texas Supreme Court-which, like ours and not like New York's, really the supreme court-knocked the healing act into the middle of party here. the next century, making it impossible for Pa to do his own political s candidating. Pa and his friends kept pretty quiet about that court ruling, and the chances are that nine-tenths of the people of the country who have always taken a mild interest in the fortunes of this of attending to your own public unique couple imagine that it is gal- business-and active participation in lantry or laziness or lack of guts it as much a citizen's duty as any that makes Pa shove Ma along in that he can assume. front when there is a governorship to be fought for. It isn't. It's because he's disqualified by law just as much as he was before the Texas has been mistaken all these years legislators tried to mop the mud off about people who live in glass

Ma got 40 per cent of the vote which was a lot more than the governor got. But hints from down that way are that if she gets forty per cent today it's absolutely all she will get. And you can't win a twoman run-off with any forty per

However, if she loses, 1934 isn't so far off and, in all likelihood, the Ferguson family will again be represented then from the distaff side, It isn't a habit—it's a gift.

LIKE TO BELIEVE

The welcome that New York harbor gave the new liner Manhattan when that ship made its first apof thing that sends one's memory roving back through the years.

Here was a great new liner, the Here was a great new liner, the product of American shipyards—
the largest merchant ship, incidentally, ever built in the United States—sailing in for its salute. New York paid the ship high honors, as

No. 1 iving that the idea of dwelling in glass houses does not seem a fantastic impossibility. The glass houses does not seem a fantastic impossibility. The glass house of ice cold crinks to advise the use of ice cold crinks to advise the use of ice cold crinks to any extent. In the afternoon be signer's hopes. It may prove impractical. On the other hand, there was only natural; and how could one was only natural; and how could one are few prophets nowadays who will help remembering the old days attempt to say how the world will amount of water is used during the when it was taken as a matter of be living in another 10 or 20 years. .

Let be living in another 10 or 20 years. .

It's easy to remake proverbs to fit the water taken in the morning. to lead the world, when this nation the times but the times will not be was truly a maritime nation and tailored to fit the proverbs. gloried in the skill of the men was built and sailed its vessels?

Perhaps construction of the Man-Esttan signalises the beginning of a Butchinsons'" trans-Atlantic flight new era in American shipbuilding, will serve as a "graphic geography revival of the old days of great- lesson" for their six and

The world already has more ships average American parent as justify. than it can use. The American ship- ing the risk.

from designs that originated in Bal- If Colonel and Mrs. George over the world for their speed and London, that's their privilege.

vast continent to be developed, and jected trip to London. the energies of the nation turned to

liner, the Manhattan, one would ship is airworthy, the load, crew and like to think so.

G. O. P. CAUCUS

It is rather significant that, without the existence of either special issue or special ambition and nothing but what could fairly be called routine business in sight, the Thursday night caucus of Manchester Republicans should be attended by so many as 250 voters. It is not at all difficult to recall caucuses for the choice of convention delegates. in years past, at which the attendance was not a quarter of that num-

Nor was it only in size that this caucus differed from a good many others. With no exciting feature and none of the stimulation of nevertheless, of a lively interest in the proceedings and a spirit of concern with the political life of the what lacking in recent years.

One did not have to look far for the explanation. It was to be found in the presence in quite considerable numbers of younger voters than used to take part in the councils of the Republican party in this town. Obviously there has been an infusion of new blood-and new blood is as necessary to organized politics as t is to the human body. There must be a steady supply of it. The young men and young women must get into the political game or the political game will become a doddering game in the course of time. Nobody who attended that caucus could miss the fact that more than a few of them are developing a keen interest in the affairs of the Republican

This is an encouraging sign. To altogether too great an extent the American people have left the management of political affairs to small minorities in the nominal membership of the political parties. Politics is merely the science and art

GLASS HOUSES

It seems that perhaps the world

A man in Maine is now engaged in in this year's preliminary primary, building a residence of glass. He calls it the "dymaxion house" and according to the designer throwing stones at the structure will not harm it because the walls-two plies of special glass an inch apart-will be stone-proof. Furthermore, its ed-up shutters operating with the touch of a button, to insure privacy. Other innovations will be that it contains no windows, no lamps and will have chairs fastened to the floor as they are on ships.

The experiment in making a house of glass is only one of many attempts to find new and superior pearance there recently is the sort building materials. Within the last two decades the world has grown so accustomed to changes in modes of living that the idea of dwelling in

RISK HARDLY JUSTIFIED The explanation that "The Flying ess. It is hardly probable, though, old daughters hardly will strike the

owner still operates under a great | It is not questioning the value of handicap in competing with his for- air travel to weigh the propriety or exposing children to the obvious But it used to be different. The hazards of trans-Atlantic flying. cestern shippards had vast forests Truth is, commercial sirlings all almost at their back doors, they had devoted to safety rather than senskilled workmen, they had clever de- sationalism-probably would be the signers. The clipper ship, evolving last to approve such an excursion.

timore, was carried to the peak of Hutchinson want to take the risks its perfection in the United States, of a 45,000-mile trip over the Arctic and American ships were known all circle route of the North Atlantic to

But parents, the country over, are for a few more coins ... One of But that all happened a long time wondering if the Hutchinsons' en- those avenues which, in congruousago. The Civil War was a tragic thusiasm for flying hadn't gone be-interruption for American ship- yound reasonable bounds when they builders; later on there was legisla- lifted Janet Lee, 6, and her sister advantage; but chiefly there was a to St. John, the first leg of their pro-

carry most of the seaborne com- comment of Colonel Clarence Young. assistant secretary in charge of sea. Is America once more to win steps to halt Hutchinson from atback the place she held in the clio- tempting the flight with his wife per-ship era? It is hardly likely, and small daughters as companions. And yet, looking at this smart new Hutchinson is a qualified pilot, his route were approved.

If the flight ends happily, the danger probably will be forgotten in the acclaims heaped on "the first family

Should it come to disaster-and the nation prays it won't-Uncle Sam may find a demand for legislation banning children from such ex-

He and all the states have taken dangers-less grave if more wide- an ogre. Great cities appal her. She

OUR MARKET "GUESSERS"

Enlightening information concerning the accuracy of the professional market forecasters is contained in an article by a New York financial writer in The Nation for

made before and after the collapse a cold shower in the middle of the commerce. article shows that the forecasters weakening effect from taking severwere almost unanimously wrong on every major turn of the market.

the bottom. They advised buying during the first half of the long downward trend and recommended a waiting policy after stocks had reached prices which seemed almost

inconceivable in the light of 1929 averages.

Why do the fingernails have longitudinal lines? My nephew of 12 has very healthy looking nails except for these up and down ridges and I feel there is some cause which about the corrected to the should now be corrected. sell them to somebody else.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

DRINK WATER TO KEEP COOL

If one wishes to keep cool during the warm weather, it is necessary to drink large quantities of water, tooth. or to use foods containing an abundant water supply. Water is the necessary medium with which the skin can regulate the temperature of the body. The skin acts as a sort of thermostat keeping the body at a temperature of 98.6 degrees whether on a warm summer's day, to have them removed. or a cool winter's night.

On a hot day the million of pores throwing off fine particles of moisture and in this way lowering the temperature and eliminating waste products. Even the warmest day should not feel oppressive if one will allow his body to keep cool by regulating the diet, water drinking. and clothes. Avoid the rich, fatty foods. Keep the starches down to light clothes. But be especially sure to eat large quantities of the juicy drink plenty of water.

It is better to do most of the water drinking between meals when combined food and water. At any er it is sometimes a good plan to drink even a little more than deeleven o'clock in the morning it is wise to take from about one to two The water taken in the morning does the most good, and it can be absorbed before and used during

the war period of the day. Only the purest water obtainable down. I love it be in good taste.—ists as to the purity of the water it is always a good plan to use distilled water, which is entirely free from minerals or bacterial microstructure must present for the structure must present from minerals or bacterial microstructure must present for the structure must pre structure must provide employment, happiness and a decent standard of living for the population, or it will Not only is it advisable to use

works the garden. Her husbe an expert horticulturist and he cians. His car was keyed for native tunes. ... Everywhere some player eventually went into a rhumba tune timose of New York or far away on Chinese river bank. Havana where women are to be had Her Chinese home is near Name eleborate garden surrounding it. She

able in this garden. Her neighbors Returning to Now York, the are much like the neighbors to be scenes and the sougs inspired the tion to protect the seaman, and it Kathryn, S, into the cabin of the big high, priest of jazz ... When the After years spent with Chines friends, she has often found it diffiput the American shipper at a dis- amphibian at New York for the hop Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra dedicated an evening at the Stacult to adjust herself to the comdium to a program of Gershwin music, the composer rushed to his "The question of hazards to the piano.... He had returned late in that channel and let foreign ships children was not raised," was the July By August 1, he was orto a Virginia girl's school which looks down on the Hudson river ... This, then, is the latest The continent is pretty well de- seronautics at Washington, as he Gershwin work: with the rhumbs as veloped, now, and since the war announced the Commerce Depart- a rhythm; with the maracas, bonthere has been a new interest in the ment could not and would not take gos, gourds and other Cuban instruments required by the score; with a she knows to resemble the Trisia sketchy impression of the Cuban scene and a theme that ranges from a gay dance to a three-part episode

> A fellow of great facility and many-faceted-this dark, Manhattanese musician who got his start with "Swanee," a hit that sold more than two million copies. Annual symphonic presentation of his old and now works has become a Stadium ritual. This year, Gershwin is represented also by the mocking political music" from "Of Thee I

.. And all done in nine minutes!

BOOKS-Pearl Buck, whose "The Good Harth" continues a literary York which called her back as from of merit, rather than because of boxwonders how anyone can dwell in office appeal. Manhattan, whenever she comes to

to keep the skin clean and the

mouths of the pores open so as to

Remember this, that a clean body,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Ridges on Fingernails)

Question: Miss Cecilia asks:

should now be corrected. As to myself. I have a definite soreness right

at the hinges of the jaw on both

sides, fiesh is sore, especially in the mornings. Then the feeling passes and just leaves the fiesh tender, sometimes with little blisters. Does

this mean the beginning of any-

Answer: Longitudinal lines on the fingernails are not of any particular significance. Sometimes they are found in those of a tubercular tendency or those having chronic bron-

chit's. I could not determine just what is causing the soreness in the jaws without examining you. This

might be due to some disorder of

the salivary glands or might be due to an impacted or abscessed wisdom

Question; Mrs. T. inquires: "What

Answer: A dermoid cyst is a cen-

genital cyst containing bone, hair,

teeth, etc. They do not often in-

Question: J. M. asks: "What is the most helpful exercise for a man who wishes to increase his height

Answer: Any kind of exercise where the spine is twisted and bent

in different directions has a tenden-

cy to increase the growth of the

muscles, bones and cartilages of the

spine. At the same time, osteopathic or chiropractic treatments also help

to stimulate and increase the blood

(Length of Fruit Diet)

Question: Mrs. Sibyl V. asks:

juice diet and what must one eat

Answer: Your question about the length of the fruit juice diet is too

good answer through this column.

Jazz is not to be decried and torn

down. I love it and I want it to

be in good taste.-S. -L. Rothafel,

Our present form of econom

be eaten, or just the juice?"

two or three inches?"

supply to these parts.

crease in size, but it is usually best

thing serious?"

more drinking water, but it is also not survive.—Charles M. Schwal a good plan to use water enternally steel executive.

GILBERT SWAN.

spends most of her time, when avail-

found anywhere upon the globe.

nanionship of her native Americans

Rice will operate his own repertoire

playhouse. Such adventures have

rarely proved financially successful.

the day when he turned out "On

that he had two of the very success-

ful productions of last season:

put on dramas according to his idea

Rice has been a rich man since

encourage a greater elimination of the utmost, striving to stimulate al perspiration. Every man, woman favorable factors and to make the and child should take at least two linevitable definite turn come as soon In a long citation of forecasts shower baths daily, and during the and with as much security as possihot day it is very refreshing to take ble.-Roy D. Chapin, secretary of

(against me) contains the statement of any person that I have been false very major turn of the market. inside and out, cannot be a sick to the trust which the people im-They failed to advise their clients body. There is always more danger posed upon me at two elections by to sell at the peak, or to buy at in not using enough water than in overwhelming majorities.— Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York

tirely too conservative.

FAMOUS KILLER Mercine of "Jenny Newstead" Skirts

books which tell of famous murders of past years, you probably know about the young Englishman who had a penchant for marrying a girl; frowning her in a bathtub, collecting her estate and then moving on to look for a new victim. "Jenny Newstead," by Marie Bal

loc Lowndes, touches the outer edges this famous case. Jenny, heroine of this novel, married murderer. Luckily, though, he was She admits utter loneliness when able to swindle her out of all her sent by her mother from the Orient money without ducking her in the ub, and instead of murdaring her he simply deserted her. inscrutable, as have so many leg-The story, then, becomes

ends. Rather they are more open nance instead of a murder story. trusting, and guileuss than most Jenny goes back home to mother. Nor is the Chinese a humorless feletting the villagers understand (to silence gossip) that her husband-has been killed in a traffic accident. low. The writer finds the Chinese the gets a job as caretaker in a local museum, and proceeds to fall turned from a vacation in Russia, violently in love with the curator, a promises to turn some of the foryoung Scot who has a reputation une he has made into a "theater as a woman hater. for the masses." During the winter

The Scot falls in love, also: and now, looking forward to a new marriage. Jenny has to find out what appened to her first husband. She enlists the aid of Scotland Yard but can find no trace of him, and looks for a time as if there'll be no Trial." His courage caused him to marriage. But finally the "Brides of the Bath" murderer comes up become one of the first playwrightproducers, backing his own work for trial, Jenny plays a hunch and with his own money. With the result goes to court, he is identified as the nissing spouse, and when he finally swings the marriage can take "Counsellor-at-Lew" and "The Left

"Jenny Newstead" is published by



On Aug. 27, 1918, British troops continued to smash their way they gained between three and four miles on a front of more than 20 miles, capturing thousands of pris-oners and hundreds of guns.

French troops who had been clos

BRITISH SMASH GERMANS.

through the strong German positions In the second day of their drive,

During the day's fighting they took Cherisy, Vis-en-Artois and the Bois du Sart.

After reading a few campaign ing in on Roye for several days, finpeeches we are firmly convinced ally gained their immediate objective that the fellow who said a gift in the and stormed the town. They fol-hand is worth two promises was en-lowed this up with a wide advance

Washington - The plain,

NICA Service Writer.

gals who go in for the more important elective jobs have had some, but not an great a degree of success and frequently they have been getting it in the neck.

Here's nice, unassuming Mrs. Hat-tic Caraway of Arkanses, considered a lonely, pathetic figure in the life of this capital, suddenly becoming the first women in history to win an

an honor, but it remained for this motherly little widow in black to turn the trick in a contest with half and some fancy double-c a dozen men who had originally sup- Bush took a very had licking posed that she would "know her place" and retire-from the Senste to which she had been sent briefly as a The Owen Case

From Arkansas Plantation

Mrs. Caraway, well educated and keenly intelligent despite her retir-Nettie Garner, wife of the speaker of the House, and Mrs. Dolly Gann nostess and half-sister of Vice President Curtis-two women the political success of whose men folks have odged them in the very highest so-

Mrs. Caraway came from an Arkansas plantation, Mrs. Garner from Texas ranch and Mrs. Gann from a Kansas farm: They are of different types, but each has a background or another, never ran for anything, of simple domesticity which con- But she did under take to assert hertrasts with the wealth and original social position of other widely known women who have sought to advance far in the political or social life of

Consider another trio-Ruth Han- by Mrs. Longworth.

good features and of

wealthier g oup than the other three women we were talking about.

But they have all been having ead luck and they must sit and observe Mrs. Caraway, Mrs. Gainer and Mrs.

ered the country's most shie we politician and had plenty of an to finance her Illin state-wide votes for country -at-large. She lost no time in lick-ing Senator Charles Densen when he for a while that the first won tion would be Ruth. .

But between the wet-dry issue ember, 1930, and fell out of Congress

Congressman Owen was intensely interested in the campaign of her close friend Mrs. McCormick because she, too, was planning to run for the Senate against Duncan Fletcher, the

But time went on and prospects of landing that job became increasthe time being, to forget it. And then, when this year's primaries came along it developed that she couldn't even retain her seat in the the voters.

as a candidate for one public office or another, never ran for anything. self, while her late husband was speaker, as high-ranking social queen of Washington in a memorable contest with Dolly Gann. Mrs. Gann won the decision and soon afterward Mrs. Garner came into the official social position previously held

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Manchester Evening Kerald

True Love Triangles—5

A Broker, A Beauty And A Beauty Shop Owner Figure In Bigamous Battle

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the afth of a series of aix daily stories, detailing glamorous remances that have marked true love triangles of 1982, a subject made timely by the three-cornered Libby Holman-Smith Reynolds-"Ab" Walker tragedy in North Carolina. By NEA Service

Handsome "Teddy" Spector, 31-year-old stock broker who is described by an ex-wife as "a tall, good-looking brute who certainly has a fast line," had two wives this time last year—but today he hasn't

Petite Mrs. Pearl Haworth Spector, operator of a beauty parlor at Buffalo, N. Y., who was only 15 years old when Spector married her after a whirlwind courtship in 1919, has just won her divorce. Olive Borden, former movie star,

whom Spector married in Port Chester, N. Y., last year without going to the trouble to divorce the first Mrs. Spector (according to a grand jury indictment charging him with bigamy), has left him and is seeking annulment of her marriage. Why did "Teddy" Spector marry when he already had a wife? Pearl Haworth Spector declared "Teddy" had told her that Olive had "threatened to jump off the roof of a 10story building" if he didn't marry

tunately, "Teddy" had overlooked this detail. But when a woman threatens to jump off the roof of a 10-story building, that's no time for delaying matters—so "Teddy" married her immediately. Such is the odd drams that has just been unfolded in the courts at Buffalo and Port Chester, which fur-

nishes one of the most unusual love

her. Olive, it seems, thought "Ted-

dy" already had his divorce; unfor-

triangles revealed in 1932. The recent phase of the threecornered romance began on March 28, 1981, when "Teddy" married Olive in Port Chester-which, it ed down a decision granting Pearl's pas organization? would seem, is a town where they divorce.

have buildings 10 stories high. Things rocked along smoothly, continued to fill her "personal ap-pearance" theatrical engagements, plucking eyebrows, giving facials the bigamy charge. while "Teddy" toiled in his broker- and making blonds of brunets. age office on Wall street in New

lo's famous Genesee street. She said that she was the leval wife of Mr. Spector, that he had left her a dozen years ago and never obtained BOARD OF HEALTH

They were married in Buffalo in 1919, she said, when she was a 15year-old office girl. Tall, dark and handsome "Teddy" Spector won her heart and her hand—and then left her after 18 months of what might, or might not, be called wedded bliss.

Mrs. Spector No. 1 had two big ideas. One was to get a divorce. The other was to tell the prosecuting officials in Port Chester about "Teddy." Eventually, she did both.

"He was a tall, good-looking brute." says Pearl-with a faint suspicion of wistfullness. Mrs. Spector says "Teddy" left

her in 1920 with this announcement: "I've got plenty of brains and I'm not going to waste them fussing around here!" Pearl waited a dozen years for

her revenge. At a recent conference between Spector and their attorneys, she confronted "Teddy" with his boast and asked him: "How is it that as brainy a man as you would marry a woman while he was still the husband of another?'

Whereupon, Pearl said, Well, I had to marry Miss Borden. She threatened to jump off a

10-story building if I didn't."
In New York, "Teddy" issued a statement saying that he had married Miss Borden under the impression that his first wife had divorced him during his absence. He said Pearl had called him on the phone and told him he was a free man. Pearl said this was the baloney; that a few days before his marriage to Olive, "Teddy" had phoned her and offered to pay for a divorce if ahe would get it.

you, then nobody else can."

"He's six feet tall, dark and very handsome," said the first Mrs.
Spector in describing how "Teddy's"
dashing appearance his good looks and gifts of speech had won her of Health for a period of these are as follows: hand at 15. "But now I'm through years. with him....but he certainly had a

seat of Westchester county in which Port Chester is situated—to testify before the grand jury in support of a bigamy charge against "Teddy."
The grand jury refused to indict.
The district attorney said there

spidence; the grand jury indicted specter.

The so glad," said Pearl. "That first trip made me look awful. I'll hat everybody thought I had been such age the attractive Pearl won her divorce in Buffalo. Attired in a fashionable green suit, she took the stand and told the judge all about it. The only other witness was her attorney, John E. Barry, who testified that "Teddy" had damples of milk and 55 consent while still a hadeand, claiming that the had margied Miss Boroland that he had margied Miss Boroland that he had margied Miss Boroland that he had been footfol to duling the property of the peoples of the world."

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Respectfully submitted

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(nee Mrs. Theodore Spector No. 1) ney, Frederick Boehm, announced more or less, until April, 1932. Olive went gleefully back to her beauty that she intended to press her ac-

And what of Olive Borden, the movie vivacious brunet beauty of the prompted one to dig back into the S. Mrs. Marian C. Read, his

visement and a few days later hand- wood's "Baby Stars" by the Wam-On May 14, she sued "Teddy" for

Olive has been appearing in vau- movies' most beautiful blend."

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fort in the schools and in the clinic

in immunizing against diphtheria,

Respectfully submitted, D. C. Y. Moore,

Edward C. Elliott, Jr.

Emma Lyons Nettleton.

Plumbing Inspector's Report August 1, 1981 to August 1, 1982.

New Licenses issued \$12.00

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To the Honorable Board of

I herewith submit my report

I have issued 218 permits which

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Gentlemen:

Manchester, Conn.

Building Inspector for ending August 15, 1982.

One-family dwellings . Two-family dwellings .

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Rings", "Half Marriage" and "The Eternal Woman"—all of which seems to mean something or other cently. NEXT: The triangular love affair

MRS. PEARL SPECTOR

1. Claire Windsor, formerly "the deville recently, but her fame as a 2. Alfred C. Read, Jr., San Fran-

the Health Officer were as fellows: Anterior Poliomyelitis, 1, Chickenpor 4, Diphtheria 4, German Messles 4, Gonorrhea 18, Infantile Paralysis 16, Influenza 34, Measles 3, Mumps 19, Paratyphoid B 16, Pneumonia 80, Scarlet Fever 304,

Quarantine Cases Re-Were Mild

Pneumonia 80, Scarlet Fever 304, Syphilis 14, Typhoid Fever 10, Tuberculosis 11, Whooping Cough 10.

Miss Reynolds work in the Contagious Disease Department in quarantining, giving instructions regarding the observing of quarantine, taking cultures, collecting specimens, and supervision of terminal disinfection has been very satisfactory. The Board of Health report for the year passed has been submitted to the Selectmen for approval and printing in the annual town report. The report shows that the town was visited during the past year by a mild epidemic of scarlet fever, 304 cases being reported for quarantine. The epidemic was of a mild type, however, and no serious results were reported.

The report of the building inspector embodied in the Board of Health report showed that 51 permits for buildings have been issued. 131 inspections had been made and 22 plumbers licensed.

The report of Dr. F. F. Bushnell. meat, market, milk and sanitary in-spector shows that 492 animals have been inspected, 278 markets, 74 restaurants, 94 dairies, 35 milk plants, and 48 sanitary complaints have been inspected and 104 samples of milk and 55 of water examined. Fees reported were: Meat inspection, \$195.25; plumbing, \$59. The estimated cost of buildings constructed in the town of Manchester for the year ending August 15 was \$292,330.00 for which fees amounting to \$286.50 were received. The complete report follows:

Emphatically, Pearl denied that TO THE HONORABLE BOARD she had told him: "If I can't have OF SELECTMEN: The Board of Health of the Town of Manchester herewith submits its

The organization meeting of wonderful line."

Pearl not only filed suit for divergence in Buffalo, but on May 12 she journeyed over to White Plains—aseat of Westchester county in which

The organization meeting of the Two-ramily dwellings.

Board of Health was held October Garages.

15, 1981, with Dr. D. C. Y. Meore, Alterations and additions.

Chairman, Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettle-ton, Secretary, and Edward C. Sheds.

Elliott, Jr., Plumbing Inspector, The Gas Stations. following appointments were made for one year by the Board: Dr. Leverne Holmes, School Physician for Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8; Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, Contagious Disease Nurse; Mrs. Alice D. Johnston, Contaging Pit

BUSINESS' JOB IS TO AID HUMANITY

Owen D. Young Says Leaders Recognize First Necessity Is a Livelihood For All.

With the exception of the epidemic of a mild type of Scarler Owen D. Young, New York industrial leader and a prominent Demopast year, the town has been fairly crat, told the National economic tree from contagion. Due to the efpurpose of the co-ordinated drive of business and government was to we have had very few cases of this make more jobs.

As chairman of the first of the banking and industrial committees formed last spring to bring together the forces of economic attack, Young related in detail the organization of that committee.

"We have all learned," he explained, "that it is quite impossible to deal with this depression in insulated compartments. It is obviously hopeless for us to accomplish much in this country unless we can unify and co-ordinate the action of these groups in several districts."
He joined emphatically in the

declaration to the nation's business leaders that it was to their best interest to see that the human family

"If we succeed even in small measure in this undertaking and can do it before the winter comes, then, Mr. Chairman, I think these com-mittees will have rendered a very great service to business in the United States.

ter, and most of all who need to retain their own self confidence and self respect. Indeed, not only their own self confidence and self respect but what is even more important than all, to enable them and us to re-

than all, to enable them and us to retain the confidence of the children who are coming on.

"A father's job lost does more than humiliate the parent. It does more than weaken the self respect of the child. It threatens that stability and so that opportunity for the future which is the besis of our hopes and the impulse of our accomplishments.

"That is our problem here. It is not one of partisan politics. It is a

married both women.

Undaunted, Pearl went back to White Plains two weeks later to the tirty before the transport having had very little from the plumbing done in Manchester as the plumbers are adhering to our code. He has made his time, it seems, she had the spreading the cour code. He has made plumbers.

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Seturday, August 97, 1985 E. D. S. T.

1:00—The Week-Enders. 1:80—Blue Room Echoes. Joseph Blume, director. 2:00-Pioneer Male quartet. 2:30-Talk.

2:45—Whispering Banjos. Austin Scrivener, director. Scrivener, director.

3:00—Merry Madcaps. Norman Cloutier, director. (To network including WEAF, WIAR, WGF, WEEI, WMAQ, WEJ, WDAF, WTAM, WFER, WRC).

3:30—Saturday Matinee. Julius Nussman director. Nussman, director. 4:00Silent

Sunday, August 28, 1982 7:30-Orchestral Gems. Christiaan Kriens, director; with Helen Hubbard, contraito. (To network including WEAF, WTAG, WGY, WBEN, WJAR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WLS, KSD, WOW, WDAF). 8:00-Harry Richman, with Rubinoff's orchestra. 9:00—Baseball scores.

9:30-Songland, Norman Cloutier, 9:30—Jane Dillon, impersonater. 9:45—Hernandes Brothers. 10:00-Reveries. Joseph Blume,

10:15—L'Heure Exquise. 10:45—Merry Madcaps. Norman Cloutier, director; with the Three Mad Hatters. 11:80-Mike Divito and the cadians. 12:02-Silent.

Program for Saturday, August 27

1:00 p. m.—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30—Madison String Ensemble. 2:00—Saturday Syncopators. 2:30—Frankie Melluzzo's Orchestra. 3:00—Baseball game, Boston Red Sox ys Chicago White Sox. 5:00-Dance Parade. 5:80—Skippy.

5:45—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:00—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35—Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:45 Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

:10-William Hall, baritone. 7:30-Piano Pictures, Keenan and Phillips. 7:45-Girls' Trio. 8:00-Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News" 8:15-Vaughn de Leath, contraito. 8:30-Variety Hour.

9:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 9;30—Isham Jones'-Orchestra, 10:00—Music That Satisfies; Ruth Etting. 10:15-Public Affairs Institute. 10:45-Coral Islanders

11:00—Dancing by the Sea. 11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra. Sunday, August 28 10:00 a. m.—Madison Singers; Vis ginia Arnold, pianist. 10:30-Orchestra. 11:00-Julia Mahoney,

Orchestra. 1:80-Voice of St. Louis 12:15- Watchtower Talk, Judge Rutherford. 12:30-Polish Folk Music. 1:00 p. m.—Barbara and Florence vocal duo; Albert White, planist.

1:15—Four Clubmen, male quartet. 1:30-Community Center Faculty 2:00-Thirty Minute Men. 2:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 3:00—The Symphonic Hour. 4:00—The Cathedral Hour.

5:00—Irene Beaselsy, Round Town-ers Quartet, Orchestra. :530—Poets' Gold; David Ross, readings. :45—Little Jack Little. 6:00—The Ballad Hour. 6:30—Baseball Scores. 6:35—Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:45-Hal Goodwin, Taxas Cowboy.

7:'00-Four Eton Boys. 7:15—Chicago Knights. 7:46—Theo. Karle, tenor. 8:00 Columbia Dramatic Labratory; "News". 8:30—William Hall, baritone; De Mi Trio; Orchestra. 9:00-Grand

"Martha"

9:80-Sosnik's Band, solosists.

10:00-Jack Denny's Orchestre, Ed.
Sullivan, Morton Downsy, Benny "And not only to business, because that is secondary, but to men
and women who need food and sheland women who need food and shel-

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11:00-Time ; weather; Sports Re-11:15 Casare Sodero's Orchestra.

Sunday, August 28, 1982 A. M. 8:00. Tone Pictures. 9:00—NBC Children's Hour. 10:00—Modern Instrumentalists. 10:30—Fiddlers Three. 10:45—Song for Today. 11:00—Morning Musicale. 12:00—Time.

12:01-Louis Weir, organist. 12:30-Visiting with Joe Mitchell Chapple.

12:45—Safety Crusaders.

1:00—Morey Pearl's Orchestra.

1:30 Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Oc-2:00—The Pilgrims. 2:30—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra. 3:00—Jackie Jackson's Cotton Pick-

3:30-48th Highlanders Military 4:00 Cathedral of Song. 4:30—Highlights of the Bible. 5:00—"The World of Religion," Dr. Stanley High.

5:30-Road to Romany. 5:45-Sports Review; weather: time. 6:00-Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert. 7:00-Time.

7:01-Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony-Gleason L. Archer. 7:15 — Massachusetts Industrial 7:45—Bay State Old Timers Band. 8:00—Two pianos, guitar. 8:30—Benefit Program.

9:00-Melodies. 9:15-"Squads Right." 9:45-Lifetime Revue. 10:45—Springfield Republican News bulletins. 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

11:15-Perce Leonard, singing planist. 11:30—Organ—Arthur Martel. 12:00—William Stoess' Orchestra. 12:30—Time.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Let's say something about the causes and possible cures for poor tone in radios that once sounded

like real machines. In the majority of cases weak, back to poor or worn-out power music and speech suffer by soundspeaker. In cases where two tubes are used as power output valves one of them may be defective which throws the output stage out of balance and in this case one tube is the base of the trouble. Of course if a good tube is worked with a poor one ing to the power tubes. Or in the the good one will become defective the "C' battery may be disconnectvery quickly because it is taking the entire load and doing double duty.

The cure is obvious. The speaker itself may be at fault. If it is one of the older type the permanent magnet may have lost some of its magnetism or the lost some of its magnetism or the paper disphram may have become warped from the humidity and moisture in the air or it may be balance or oscillating. This causes a Carlile, duets; Emery Deutsch's paper diaphram may have become moisture in the air or it may be damaged from abuse. Regardless of speech before it reaches the music or how good the radio itself is it is no better than the speaker will reproduce. Some of the cone speakers have an adjusting device which centers the armature if it becomes decentered. This is in the form of a The most natural thing to do when back mountain. Calmly she made a small screw which may be seen a person hears squeels and what from the rear or through an aperture in the cone paper. All that has been written about speakers so far pertains only to the cone or be blamed.

magnetic type. Poor tone in dynamic speakers coming off center and hitting or scope.

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1:20— 2:30—Singung Strings—Also c
2:00— 3:00—Rhythmic Bers.—Also c
2:30— 3:30—Concert Favorites—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Pacific Program—c to c
3:20— 4:30—The Swance Serenaders
3:45— 4:46—Orphan Annis—cast only
4:00— 5:00—German Band—Also c
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6:00—Annis—midwest repeat
6:00— 6:00—Amoe 'n' Andy—cast only
8:15—6:15—Frankie Masters' Grab.
6:30—7:30—Selvin's Orch.—Also Cas.
7:30—S:00—The Weekend Revue
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8:30—9:30—Object Matrimony, Sicht
8:45—9:45—20 Fingers of Harmony
9:00—10:00—McCravy Brothers—Bascic; Amos 'n' Andy—Rpt. for west
9:15—10:15—Seders Concert Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew's Orches. CBS-WABC NETWORK

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 (Central and Mastery Standard Time)

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

for this is a new disphram. A dynamic speaker handles so much raspy tones can be traced right power that it is vibrating constantly when in use. There are quite a tubes. When power tubes become number of bolts and nuts in the average reproducer and the vibra- who apparently hasn't heard that clency and will not handle the pow- tion tends to loosen them unless the Royal Canadian Mounted Police er that the rest of the tubes pass they are examined occasionally, on to them and consequently the music and speech suffer by sound-which holds the center of the diameter of the scarlet coated riders, which holds the center of the diameter of the scarlet coated riders.

> Another cause of poor tone in the audio system is the breaking of the case of a battery operated machine ed or worn out.

There are many other causes for cause which is worth mentioning speech before it reaches the speaker. In this case the set must be balanced by the use of instruments.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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MOUNTAIN—koz kal kgir kghi
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi tgw kozse
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Cent. East.

By The Associated Press

Ottawa-Here's an auto snitcher tempt for the scarlet coated ridera. phram to the pole piece. If the he took the motor car of their Depudiaphram material is warped or ty Commissioner, Col. T. S. Belcher, breken it should be replaced. from outside the police garage. The bets are against his enjoying fresh

New York-Too fat? Maybe a tip from New York's finest will help. Chief Inspector John O'Brien says policemen here, to avoid avoirdupe are taught to stand with feet slightpoor reproduction but they are too ly toed in and hands behind the numerous to list here. One other back. This posure, he says, calls the abdominal muscles into play.

Natural History is watching to see what the animals and flowers will deduring the total eclipse, Aug. 31. Reports on some previous eclipses said cocks crowed, swifts flew low, and some flowers closed their petals.

Twitchell Lake, N. Y .- What to Every trouble in a radio set may do when lost in the forest. Nothing She got lost on a lone hike to Rapora person hears squeals and what- bed of boughs and lay down to not from the set is to blame the await rescue. Sure enough, she was

Southbridge, Mass.—A ten-carat turkey turned up in a cafeteria. Two generally is caused by the central A mosquito has 22 teeth, all of chefs, dressing him for the moon part of the cane or diaphram be- which can be seen through a micro- trade, found a gold nugget in his



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freight."

gangplank stood.

sang the steward.

only de luxe rooms with windows out of reach of the natives. That

seems important, particularly as we shall stop at so many islands. All

"It seems they do. They depend upon the natives for a lot of

Locking the stateroom, the little

party made its way to the lower

dack but one, thence to the deck

near the second cabin where the

"Write now, Min!" cautioned Ma

with flowing eyes. It was the first time Min had ever been away from

her for periods of more than a few

"All ashore that's going ashore!

"Goodby, Kitty. Be a good girl."
"Write to me, Min, do," Kitty said shyly. "And give my love to

and Kitty, among the last, were urged gently off the gangplank. The

crowd surged forward to the end of

the pier. The plank was drawn in

amid much shouting. A dressmak-

er's messenger had arrived too late

apparently. With excellent aim the

ackage he held in his hand was

ossed aboard and a name shouted.

The tug up forward had come

alongside and suddenly the Miranda throbbed and quivered.

"Exactly on time," announced

fellow passenger at Lottie's elbow.

The clock on the soap factory close

The strip of water between the

Miranda and the pier widened. Straw, bottles, orange peeling rose and swayed with the motion of the water. The Miranda sidestepped,

moving out into the center of the

river instead of forward. Then the

ship shivered again and moved ahead. Past the Battery and Bed-

"I'm going to miss that old lady

said Lottie, wiping a tear away. Lottie was in fine fettle. Nothi s

short of police instructions would

have been able to wrest her from

the deck of the Miranda just then.

"Do you mean my mother?" queried Mona. "That's a nice way

Lottie shook her head. "I don't

a the first time in my life I've ever

left my country 'tis of thee. Now let's go inside and fix up pratty for

ANOTHER ALL-

expected to spark on all cylinders in the drive for the Big Ten feet-ball championship this fall. Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids, a determined kid of 18, is the lad. A

of Ernie Vick, Jack Blott, Bob Brown and Maynard Morrison.

Ford comes to the Wolverine var-

sity this fall as a sophomore, with

three years of starring for his high

school team and a year of valuable

experience gained on the Michigan

the Chicago alumni trophy, signifi-

the finest spirit.

the fellow voyagers."
(Te Be Continued)

to talk!" .

loe's Island. Out into the harbor.

South America lay ahead!

at hand struck four

They let the natives swarm the

REGOV BERE TODAY MONA TOWNSEND, married and out of reach or the many least and widowed, inherits her seems important, partitions not rowed. Her marriage, arday at some of them." MONA TOWNSEND, married six ranged by Townsend's lawyer who free Mone's employer, was a strange lefter, leaving her free at the end of year to become her husband's wife actuality or secure a divorce. Iona, in love with her husband's BARRY TOWNSEND. eed to the marriage when shught Barry was lost to her.

Barry is in South America where e and STEVE SACCARELLI are eartners in a diamond mine. Mone's erother, BUD, works for them, LOT-TIE CARR, fashion model, is Mona's

Mona feels Barry is entitled to a hare of his uncle's fortune but there is no legal way for her to arrange this. She employs Lettle as her secretary and companion and they decide to sail for South America. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry and also to find some means of aiding him financially.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

Jackson had drawn the Town send car up alongside the gangplank and the Morans flocked out ahead of the two travelers. The passenger agent hurried to greet Mrs. Townsend personally.
"Oh, steward," he called, beckon-

ing. Immediately from nowhere two dusky white-costed members of the Miranda's crew hastened forward and picked up the suitcases, bags and dressing boxes which the two girls had considered adequate to ontain the articles left out of yesterday's packing The cabin, as they were to see, was filled with other

Mona was fumbling in her bag and presently brought forth an envelope. She withdrew two large rectangles of greenish paper and handed them to the agent. "Tickets," breathed Kitty.

look like wall paper." "The further you go, the bigger they get!" someone explained. Ma, instantly loyal, took Lottle's good-humored jibe not quite so good-humoredly. It sounded like a dig at Minnie's traveling arrangements. Wasn't Minnie putting up the money for everything?

"Oh course it's a boat." Ma announced spiritedly. "And a fine boat, too. A fine little boat. What did you expect, a floating night club?"
"Something this side of the Nina or the Pints," Lottie remarked. Well, we're just a pair of vagabond

gravelers. What do we care?' Following their guides, loaded with baggage, the girls made their way to the lower deck of the boat. Mona was not without certain misgivings. She had never sailed anywhere before but both she and Lottie had attended farewell parties on HAS MICHIGAN various transatiantic liners. She had expected better accommodations

The little party made its way into the lower cabin, up . a flight of stairs into the smoking room, thence on deck and up a flight of stairs to the boat deck.

'Mr. Ashton said this was the better deck. The natives swarm these boats at every port and on this deck it is impossible for them to look in at our port holes," Mona explained. "We have the stateroom reserved for the government official at

St. Thomas. It must be all right.".
Statement A was the best the boat afforded. It was not large, nor could it be called small. Two iron beds were "rooted to the floor," as Ma put it. A dresser was likewise attached. There were two comfortable rattan armchairs, and a long mirror. Windows looked out on a tiny deck which the steward assured them was their own. The win-

ed with winches, coils of rope and open hatches Mona could see the second cabin. It looked something like a miniature flatiron building shoved into the stern. 34-5 a 3Eellttaineatooeiaetaoinn

"Glory be, all Harlem is aboard!" was Ma's ejaculation. It almost seemed so. The second-class cabin and decks were filled to overflowing. Yellow girls, seal brown girls, all dressed in 185th street version of the latest fashions. There were fat women, kinky-haired women. A few children. Men who looked, and probably were, pillars of a church somewhere. Younger men in narrow hipped, tightly belted coats, their hats aslant. Crying women. Laughing women. All the varying shades of

"Are they all leaving town?" Lot-

They were not all leaving town, it seemed. When the gong sounded for visitors to go the greater part of the gathering reluctantly sought the gang plank.

One, woman wearing a blue suit that would have done Lottle credit burst into tears and flung her arms about the neck of a man in gray. "You ain't never coming back!" she wailed. "You ain't never coming back. I know it!"

"Hush, Flo, honey." "You ain't. You ain't!"

"Well," soothingly, "I ain't if you Mon't want me to.' Lottle accompanied Kitty on a sour of inspection while Mona took leave of her mother. Lottle returnpd, far from intrigued with the

"You can't buy candy," she said. "You can't even get a magazine." "We have plenty of everthing in

"Yes, plenty," said Ms. "I packed Sham myself," Another gong sounded.

"Are you sure this is a good pabin?" asked Ma doubtfully, "Of course," Mona assured her. "These are the only de luxe—" "Heaven, belp us!" Lottle interCENSORS' LENIENC

By NOEL THOENTON

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)— Whether the attitude of the police censors becomes more lenient with the passing years will be tested this fall when Peggy Fears presents the dramatisation of "The Establish-ment of Madame Antonia."

In 1926 the censors closed a drama from the French, "The Captive," which was Edouard Bourdet's pathological study of a woman's private life. The theme of "Madame Antonia" strongly resembles that of the Bourdet drama, but is a stronger treatment of the subject than was the more restrained plan which

supposed to stay up here."

An interesting coincidence is that
The deck hands were busy with
ropes rushed this way and that. Ma
of "The Captive," will be co-starred with Judith Anderson in "Madaine Antonia." This will mean that the production of John Colto 's "Saint Wench" will be postponed, as Miss Mencken also is expected to play the lead in that.

The plot of "Madame Antonia" deals not only with a pathological subject, but also with International white, siave traffic.

Elmer Rice, returning from a tour of Russia and Germany, denies he is planning to establish a repertory theater on Broadway this fall, but may do so next year. He is now reviving his "Counsel-lor-At-Lew" with Paul Muni as star, after which he may begin rehearsals of a new play finished while abroad.

Sigmund Romberg is proving that an operatta can be written and fiteven though the composer and the librettist are separated by nearly in Marcellus, N. Y., of Edward 4,000 miles and do not speak the Moir, S6, dean of woolen manufac-

Later it will be seen on Broadway, speak French and is in New York,

Romberg is selecting the cast of Parisian singers by having all candidates for the roles make phonograph records of their voices. These ing the payment of \$20,000 for his after listening to them he selects the pest voices. From these selections, Moussy-Eon then makes the final choice of those whose appearances are most suitable to the pop-

AMERICA PIVOT? SPAIN EJECTS CUBAN Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 27.—Mi-chigan has a new Ford, one that is

> Madrid, Aug. 27 -(AP) - The Spanish government today allowed Joe Caraballal, the Cuban consul, 24 hours to leave Spain, perona non

good many profess to see in him another Michigan All-America cen-ter, a man to follow in the footsteps It was learned the order

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Here's the new costume slip with a fitted brassiere top. The lower part is cut in gores. They mould the figure through the bodice and the hips. The hem is just comfortably full to wear 'neath the slim-line frocks. It's easily made!

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Overnight A. P. News

By The Associated Press
Washington—Conference of business leaders called by President Hoover selects central committee to direct six-point drive for economic New York-Speaker Garner, cepting vice-president nomination by mail, lays responsibility for "nearly all our civic troubles" on

"Government's departure from egitimate functions."

the gangplank," Mona instructed. was ordered shut down in the midst "We can't go down again. We are of a successful run.

mean your mother, you idiot! I mean is the composer.

Old Lady Liberty. The statue! This Rombers is set

ular parts.

CONSUL AS ROYALIST

issued because Carballal and his daughters were reported to have expressed sympathy with the monarchy, and to have offered toasts to former King Alfonso aboard foreign ships anchored off Corunna, which is considered foreign terri-

yearling squad. At the close of spring football in May, he was voted The temperature of snakes dows likewise faced the stern and cant of the most value his team, other cold-blooded animals varies the second cabin quarters.

Across a sweep of lower deck fill-most regular in attendance and ity with changes in the heat of its surroundings.

Oalo, Norway—Crowd waits in vain for Clyde Lee and John Boch-icon, missing on flight from Barre, New York-New Jersey leader expect 200,000 to gather today at Sea Girt, N. J., for Gov. Roosevelt's speech on prohibition. Cincinnati—Roy Hunt of Norman, Okla., practically assured of win-

ning trophy cup of transcontinental Sioux City, Is. - Milk strike. which ushered in picketing for high-er farm prices, settled. New York —Capt. J. A. Mollison,

British flier, plans to hop off on re-turn trip to England today. Rockford, Ill. — Moreland beats Seaver, Couch conquers Lehman in western amateur semi-finals. Brookline, Mass,-Vines and Glad hill eliminate Cocket and Bernard in national doubles semi-finals.

Peoria, Ill.— Mrs. Hill reaches finals of women's western amateur along with faicille Robinson. Vandalia, O. — Arthur Sheffield wins grand American trapshoot andicap and \$11,000 purse. Toronto, Ont. -Margaret Ravior captures women's marathon.

Concord, N. H .- New Hampshire Public Service Commission, at re-quest of scientific groups in the quest of scientific groups in the White Mountain area, has asked air-plane operators to keep their mahines grounded during the eclipse. Lowell, Mass.—Farmers bringing fruit and produce to the Lowell market protest the dumping of Boston produce and fruit on the local

organization of a political commitmotor vehicle insurance rates and ted together like a jig-saw puzzle, the cost of government. even though the composer and the Boston-Word received of death

same language.

This unusual writing is "A Rose of France," an original French operate which will have its premiere tions of the eclipse from an auto-in Paris the first week in December.

Chatham, Mass .- Three men, Mouesy-Eon, who doesn't speak bound from Quincy to rescued by English and who is in Paris, is the a pleasure trip, are rescued by coast guardsmen after they had spent 18 hours pumping water out of their leaking craft, Betty K. Boston-Police say members of

are then forwarded to him here and ing the payment of \$20,000 for his after listening to them he selects safe return. Dracut, Mass.-Board of assessors

announce tax rate of \$50, highest in the town's history. The rate was \$3.40 higher than last year. Worcester, Mass .- Fire causes \$35,000 damage at the Merrill-Usher company plant, 5-7 Artic street.

A report of the marriage of Miss Ruth Haynes of Waterford to Frank Rathbun, son of Rufus Rathbun of this place has been received. The date and place of marriage have not yet been made public, but it is said that the young couple were married this month. They are living on he Ward Forter place, so called, on the Andover road. Miss Grace Rathbun, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun, was awarded three 4-H prizes at the county meet held at Somers on Tuesday of this week. She took the ing. first prize on material identification. second prize on judging clothing and first prize on a semi-tailored silk dress contest. Miss. Rathbun made every stitch of the dress herself and wore it at the contest. She had about thirty competitors. She will appear at the Durham State with his children and grandchildren Fair, the first week of September and great-grandchildren who met at wearing the same outfit, and if suc- the home of his son James Rhodes cessful there will be in line for the and Mrs. Rhodes, where he makes National : Fair at Chicago. The his home. Mr. Rhodes e tered into judges were Miss Elsie Trabue, assistant state club leader, and Miss the games of the younger set with-Myrtle Files, New Haven Club out regard to his advanced age. He agent. Miss Rathbun's parents were is most unusual in his activities present at the Somers contest and about the farm and home. enjoyed a picnic dinner under the trees on the grounds of Piedmont was held in the Tolland Federated Hall, where the contest was held. church Thursday afternoon at two Miss Rathbun took the same prize o'clock with Rev. Percy Thomas of last year and narrowly lost the Lowell, Mass., officiating and Rev. prize at Durham State Fair. James A. Davidson, pastor of the Miss Helen Moran went with . party of girls to Rocky Neck Park | was in the family plot in the North

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertained

home Wednesday evening. Three ta- est in town affairs has been repeatbles were in play. Mrs. Charles E. edly demonstrated, for whatever Hilding won highest honors, Mrs. measure or plan had for its aim, the Charles J. Douglas second, and Mrs. welfare of Tolland has ever re-Mitchell third. Refreshments of ceived his hearty and most cordial sandwiches and punch were served. support. He was a typical represen-Howard O. Thompson, while at tative citizen, loyal and devoted to work moving for Ben Kesman Fri-day forencon, was attacked by bees, receiving several stings. He was even gain, for his town. In Mr. Fulsomewhat affected by this but kept | ler Tolland has lost a most loyal on working. A little later he was and patriotic citizen. apparently overcome by the heat, and fell from his mowing machine in an unconscious condition Dr. C. J., were recent guests of relatives. E. Pendleton was summoned, and David A. Brown, Mrs. Ruby Lovthe patient was soon resuscitated. It is thought that the bee stings were partially responsible for his condition. The heat for Thursday and Friday was very intense, the latter of the

and Friday was very intense, the thermometer registering over 90 in the hottest part of the day Thursday.

The Leslie F. Ward auction brought many visitors from all over the state and several off "states her ankie. Wednesday and is making a study of war songs in the state and several off "states her ankie. Wednesday and is making a study of war songs in the state and several off "states her ankie. Wednesday and is making a study of war songs in the state and several off "states her ankie. Wednesday and is making a study of war songs in the state and several off "states her ankie. Wednesday and is making a study of war songs in the state and several off "states her ankie. Wednesday and is making a study of war songs in the state and several off "states her ankie. Wednesday and is making a study of war songs in the state and several off "states her ankie. Wednesday and is making a study of war songs in the state and several off "states her ankie. Wednesday and is making a study of war songs in the state and several off "states her ankie. Wednesday and is in the Rockville City hospital.

Miss Luella Keith with her mothers of the U.S. A., who is making a study of war songs in the state game series for the town champion is making a study of war songs in the state of the U.S. A., who is making a study of war songs in the state of the U.S. A., who is making a study of war songs in the state of the U.S. A., who is making a study of war songs in the state of the U.S. A., who is making a study of war songs in the state of the U.S. A., who is making a study of war songs in the state of the U.S. A., who is making a study of war songs in the state of the U.S. A., who is making a study of war songs in the state of the U.S. A., who is the prize group from the greatest distance.

The west Sides, who meet the largest group from the greatest distance.

In the appearance contact, Clevelland was second, Pottatown, Ps., third, and Beltimore, fourth. The living of the Largest group from the greatest distance.

The west Sides the cof

Mrs. Anna Perry Peck, who visiting Mrs. Merion W. Hills, want with Mrs. May Carpenter Clark and her cousin, Miss Belle Strong of Celchester, on a motor trip to Prov-Celchester, on a motor trip to Providence, R. I., to see Mrs. Clark's Herbert Carpenter, on

Henry Emmons motored to the sesshore Wednesday for the day, taking with him the three Tomchin prothers and Harold Cummings. A meeting of the local girl Scouts organization was held Tuesday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Bessie Cummings. A hike and hot dog roast was planned for next uesday, There are now eleven

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Pratt of Bridgeport are spending a week as guests of Mrs. Gertrude Hough. Mrs. May Carpenter Clark of Port Chester, N. Y., who is spending part of the summer in Colchester, was a caller on friends here one day this week. Mrs. Helen White and her daugh-

ter, Miss Daisy White, spent Sun-day at the Willimantic camp ground the guest of Mrs. Jane Hills and Miss Mary Grace Hills, at their cottage. Mrs. Hills and Miss Hills returned to New Haven Monday, hav-ing spent two weeks at their cottage. It was feared that Mrs. Hills, who is 91 years of age would find the "camp meeting week" too stren-uous to remain. Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Frank Hart

and Mr. and Mrs. Sirreno Scranton were callers at the home of Mrs. Helen White on Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Champe of Lebanon are spending a part of their vacation at a seashore cottage at Giant's Neck, Niantic, with their children. Lucius and Donald Robinson spent a few days with them, during the absence of

Boston were visitors here Friday, making a short stop while touring through. They visited the old home of Mr. Emmons' grandfather, the late J. G. Page, and the Episcopal church, where there is a memorial window for the Page family. They also called on Mr. Emmons' brother, Irwin, who is spending part of the summer at the H. C. Porter place

with his son, Henry.
Laicius W. Robinson of Post Hill was a member of the Poultry Group from this state who went on a six days trip to Washington, D. C., Monday, Aug. 22. They visited lead-ing poultry farms in several states, returning home Saturday. Mrs. Edmund H. Horton and her

three children are spending a two weeks vacation at Point O' Woods beach, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V.

STAMFORD MAN GETS HIGHEST RUSS HONOR

Colonel Cooper Receives Order velopment.

Moscow, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Order of the Red Star, th' highest decoration of the Soviet government, bestowed for "outstanding achievements in defense of the country," has been awarded to Colonel Hugh L. Cooper of Stamford, Conn., head of the American engineering firm of his name.

The award was made for designing and constructing Dnieprostroy Russia's huge power development in the southern Ukraine. Six members of Colonel Cooper's staff received the Order of Lenin for "outstanding achievements in Socialist construc-

Simultaneously the government accepted the giant power plant, the largest of its kind yet completed in the world. The decorations will be bestowed on the site of the development October 1, at the formal open-

John I. Rhodes celebrated his 88rd birthday Thursday evening The funeral of Edward E. Fuller

Federated church, assisting, Burial Wednesday morning for a few days | cemetery. It was one of the largest camping. The members of the party funerals held in the church with besides the chaperon are the Misses many people from surrounding sophie Pomprowicz, Dorothy Gray towns and cities. He was highly esteemed and respected, not only by his fellow townsmen, but by all the Women's Bridge club at her who knew him. His unselfish inter-

David A. Brown, Mrs. Ruby Lov-



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes The August meeting of the post will be held at the State Armory Monday, at 7:30 o'clock. This will be an important session and each member should make an effort to attend as the Building Committee will render their final report and offer their recommendations. The delegates to the convention will also render their reports and a discus-sion of what part the post will take in the welcome home reception to Little Joe McCluskey.

Members of the Drum Corps are

requested to assemble at Depot Spuare Tuesday night at 6:15 to post to the convention at Waterbury last Friday, requesting the State Department of the Legion to sponsor legislation which will create a civil service bureau for all State employees was sureau for all State county Council meeting.

Will be held in Comrade Thomas Crockett's cottage at Crystal Lake, Avon, Sunday, September 11 at 2 p. m. The Hartford Post will have charge of the Council meeting. take part in the parade, wearing the blue uniform and the blue post cap. employees was unanimously passed.

May we exend ourt congratulations to Mrs. Mary Brosnan, president of the Auxiliary on her appointment to the office of district president, and to the Unit may we add that it should feel highly elated over the fact that one of its out-

standing members has been rewarded for her efforts as well as the record of the entire unit, Well done! Let's have more of those records which won for the unit- the cups which the writer had the privilege of bringing home.
With the election of Joseph

Treadwell of Danbury as State Commander and a new Legion year just around the corner a few brief facts about the Legion are in order. The American Legion is the greatest organization of veterans that has ever existed in the entire history of the world. It has 10,400 posts, many in distant parts of the world, with a membership that reached 1,053,909 for the calendar year of 1981.

The veteran who takes out membership in the American Legion subscribes to a united program to get justice for the disabled man and to help the widows and orphaned children of comrades with whom he

1925, enables the Legion to carry on white shirts and collars, b'ack crabake at the latter club.

a nation-wide child welfare pro- vats, Melton uniforms and Pershing Miss Adelaide Whiteh

American Legion in cooperation ately for the assembly point at the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope at north terminus where the parade is under seventeen years of age are en-

Thousands of Legionnaires giving their time, money and labor daily to constructive work for the betterment of their respective com-

Dedicated to the highest of patriotic ideals, the American Legion is pledged to continue in time of peace the same high type of service that its members rendered

to the nation in time of war. Membership in the Legion identi-fies the World War Veteran as one who gave honorable service in time of war and who is willing to continue to serve for Flag and Country in time of peace.
Dilworth-Cornell Post Uo. 102 in-

ites you to membership.

British War Veterans All members of the Mons-Ypres Post of British War Vet uns are

welcome to Joe McCluskey next Tuesday night. The Post will not march as a unit, but any member who desires to take part is requested to be at Depot Square at 6:15 p. m. sharp. It has also been requested that the post colors be carried in the parade of massed colors. This, I believe, should be carried out, and would suggest that Comrades Jim Thomson and George Parks be delegated to be color bear-

ers for this parade. Comrade Bill Davis who recently left Manchester for a trip to Europe is now enjoying himself, looking over the old battlefields of France and Belgium. We are almost sure that this trip is a lot more comfortable than the one Bill made in 1914. We are also glad to know that Bill will be back with us again with- his Scotch Highlanders who have a vention, William Lieser, Joseph

in the next few weeks. Comrades Joe Boyce and Jim Mc-Cullough had the pleasur, of at-tending the parade of the American Legion held in Waterbury last Saturday, and say, what a parade that was! Over 10,000 men and women taking part. It was one of the larg- piano, drums, guitar, and these talest parades I have ever seen, taking over two hours to pass one given point. It was a beautiful parade and over 100 bands were in the line of

Were present and took a prominent part in the parade and their fine appearance and good music certainly the line of march. Mons-Ypres Post would take this

opportunity to offer its congratulations to Vic Bronke, adjutant of the local Legion Post to his successful nomination as a member of the state executive committee of the American Legion. Vic. is a, hard worker and is deserving of his well-

mentierer one spring morning in 1915. Even the care has disappeared. Mademoiselle ought to be searched for, found and appropri-ately honored: Certainly she helper .And so long till next Satur

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Thirty-five members of the Post athered at the farm of Frank Mangathered at the farm of Frank Man-telli in Bolton Thursday night in honor of Comrade Henry Mutrie's approaching marriage to Miss Lil-lian Mahoney of Norwich September 1. Comrade Mutrie was presented with a banjo clock by his friends. Walter Balch and family are spending two weeks' vacation at

leagant View. Members of the Post are invited to attend the clambake to be given by Patrick Triggs Post of Thomp onville tomorrow in Grove, Thompsonville on Springfield road. A program sports will start at 10 a. m. outing is free to all members of the

Harold Dougan and Alexis naud to membership on the Veter-ans Protective Committee.

The Post extends its sympathy Mrs. Florence Sullivan of the Auxiary who has been sick the past week with the grip,

Advance Guarda Thursts and Counters of

Interest to Local Soldiers

Howitzer Cannoncers This week's instruction consisted of training in company close order drill and in pistol marksmanship. The latter will continue during September and the men will then go on

meeting was held at which it was verneur Morris are members of the unanimously voted to participate in the parade welcoming Joe McCluskey back from the Olympic games. The locker rooms will be open on Saturday afternoon and Monday Casino this week-end. evening in order that all members served.

Par of the income from a \$5,000,clothing and equipment in condition dun Clubs at Newport are staging for the parade. The uniform will be caps. On Tuesday afternoon the Jobs for more than one million locker room will be opened at 5:15.
unemployed have been, found or Assembly will be at 6:00 o'clock and Clambake Club at Newport. A dingood citisenship is fostered by the the company will move out immediner in her honor is to be given by

scheduled to star at 6:30 p. m. The annual company picture was other debutantes of this season, will of Red Star For Building nation-wide junior baseball pro-Soviets' Biggest Power De- gram.

The Legion's taken in rear of the armory on baseball pro-Triesday night before drill. Al-though the hour was late, it is Crown Princess Brit hoped that the result will be satis-

The next regular assembly for drill will be on Tuesday, September 6. The quarterly payroll has been prepared and sent forward for payment. Checks should be in the hands of the men early in Septem-

Private George E. Gaylor is absent on a trip through the middle western states. He is not expected back for several weeks. Cook James E. Chace completed

his three-year enlistment on August 25th and was honorably discharged. The following men completed enlistments during the month of August and were immediately re-en-listed: Corporal Edward F. Doran, Privates 1st Class John E. Anderson and Theodore A. Robbins.

invited to take part in the parade of BRINKMAN'S ORCHESTRA AT RAUS TONIGHT

The well known Harry Brinkman and his Society orchestra are sche-duled to make their final appearance this season at Rau's, Crystal Lake, this ceming Saturday night. The Society orchestra has a large ' following at Crystal Lake where their inimitable renditions of the latest dance hits has won them a fine reputation. Real dance music is easy to dance with, and this is the type furnished by Brinkman's Society Or-

chestra. Next Saturday, September 3rd a real treat is in store for all those who come to Rau's. Ty Leroy and wonderful reputation in Europe and Rankl. who have made a great name for themselves in this country the past Thursday evening and delegates summer will furnish the dance were chosen as follows: State conmusic. This is a thirteen-piece band with four saxophones, three trumpets, two trombones, bass, ented musicians double on many other instruments including the xylophone, scotch bagpipes

violins. A singing trio and several fine vocalists are also featured. On Sunday, September 4th, and Monday, September 5th, the man-agement at Rau's has had the good fortune to book a return engageance and good music certainly ment of Genne Farrell's Playboys.

brought credit to Manchester. The You will remember the fifteen piece Edith Cavell Command, British War orchestra in white linen suits that played to large attendance a few cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-weeks ago. The Playboys are a liam Zerver at their cottage here. regular feature over radio station WOR in Newark, N. J.

> SPECTACULAR PARADE WINDS UP MOOSE MEET

Cleveland, Aug. 27 — (AP) — A spectacular parade of the Loyal Order of Moose last night brought

New York, Aug. 27,-(AP)-Act-

ng upon the admonition that children should be seen but not heard, the youngsters at Newport this week-end are demanding a great deal of attention from their elders. Yesterday a group of the colony's future debutantes captured the greater share of the spetlight the Pashion Show staged at Shady Lewn, Mrs. Skirvin Adams estate. Among those who displayed what the correctly attired young lady of 1932 will wear, were Diana Lanier, daughter of the Reginald B. Laniers, Katherine Drexel and Sally van Pelt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew van Pelt, and Sarah Woodward, daughter of the William Woodwards. This afternoon the young society lions will ride in the Newport derby, a one quarter mile race for juniors, with ponies, at the hildren fund entertainment at Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock's place, Baynard and Nicholas King, William and Theedore Redmond, Rudolph Schirmer and Charles Whitehouse were those who participated.

who participated. Mrs. Vincent Asto: and Colonel Francis L. V. Moppin are judging the sand design contest staged at Bailey's beach this morning for the

Mrs. Astor wir also umpire the baseball game between the summer colony and city officials this afternoon at Mrs. Fahnestock's, a feature the range for practice. Those men of the children's fund entertainment. Who make a good showing in practice will fire the record course.

After the drill a brief company

O. Havemeyer, Jr., and Lewis Gou-Henry D. Phelps is captain of the team, William H. Vanderbilt, Henry O. Havemeyer, Jr., and Lewis Gou-

Miss Adelaide Whitehouse, daugh-Fosdick, and Rose O'Neil Winslow,

Crown Princess Brinds, daughterin-law of the Maharajah of Kapurthals, arrives next week at Newport to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer. She will return to

Miss Maude K. Whetmore will be among those who will journey to Manchester, N. H., next week to witness the eclipse of the sun. She is visiting over the week-end at Old Forge, N. H.

MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. Roy B. Pettengill, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and

ion, Robert, were callers in Tolland. A school board meeting was held at the library Wednesday evening. Miss Lydia Lord has returned from a vacation spent at Ocean City, New Jersey.

The Misses Rebecca and Deris Buell are having two weeks' vacation from their work in Hartford. Mrs. Annie L. Bissell of Manchester is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Miss Mae Hannon, who is employ-

ed in Hartford, is having a two weeks' vacation. At the Democratic Caucus which was held last week the following delegates were chosen to attend the different conventions: State convention, Allan A. Hall, Henry A. Isleib; Congressional convention, Dwight J. Smith, John Ranki; Senstorial con-

The Republican Caucus was held vention, John A. Fuller, Robert T. Buell; Congressional convention, Paul Roberts, William Caffyn; Senatorial convention, Hyman Gutterman, Chrisostom Ryan. Mrs. Blanche Nicholson and son, Billy, of Providence, R. I., are guests

of Miss Emms P. Lord. Mrs. Mae Phoenix and daughter, Carolyn, of Boston, Mass., are guests of Miss Fanny A. Blish. Arthur Hutchins of New York pent the week-end with Mr. and

Springfield, Mass., have been re-The Church Fair which was held Saturday was a success and the Dorcas society realized \$87.38. The play, "The Old District School as Blueberry Corners" was also a miclarge audience.

CUBS HEAVILY FAVORED TO TAKE LEAGUE FLAG

ACES AND WEST SIDES MEET TOMORROW IN TITLE SERIES

GALA FIELD DAY AT Y PLAYGROUND **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Extensive Sports Program To Feature Annual All Day Event At North End; Doll, Pet Show Also.

The annual field day for the Highth District children will be held at the Y. M. C. A. playground at League in Hartford. Due to the fact the North End on Wednesday, Authat both teams are composed of gust 31. It has been the custom in past years to hold a gala event to wind up the summer season, which the children look forward to with

been conducting the craft classes will display on that day the many articles made by the children. At the prettiest pet, the most uncommon pet, and the boy or girl entering the most pets. The morning session will finish with a treasure hunt. A number of eggs will be hidden around the playgrounds, and have defeated such teams as the the boy or girl finding the most Franklin A. C., of New Britain, the aggs will be given a nice big water-

Behrend is conducting the elimina- margin, 2 runs. tions of the tournament in the afternoons. The swimming pool has been used more than ever this year, the average daily attendance being 150 children. Mr. Hamilton has 70 one of the best third basemen this town has seen since the days of Herchildren. Mr. Hamilton has 70 one of the best third basemen this town has seen since the days of Herming meet, no one over 16 years of age being allowed to compete. The events include: Beginner's race; girls 14 and under; 25 yards, free style; girls 14-16, 25 yards, free style; boys 12 and under, 25 yards, free style; boys 12 and under, 25 yards, free style; boys, 14-16, 50 yards, free style; boys, 14-16, 50 yards, free style; ool championship, open, 75 yards, free style; under water swim, and balloon race. There will be a life saving demonstration by Andrew Fiedler, who was swimming instructor at the Y. M. C. A. camp

Mr. Hamilton and his assistants are working hard to make this field day upon to do the hurling and either a success, and are hoping that as one is capable of pitching a good many of the parents, and people of the district will come, not only to encourage the children, but also to 7-6 win over the league leading East see the results of the work that has Hampton team and also pitched a been carried on at the playground good game against Terryville get-during the summer season, C. B. ting 14 strikeouts. Sturgeon pitched Loomis, and Edward Coleman, of a good game against the Meriden the eighth school district playground Knights allowing only two hits and committee have not only made the field day possible, but have shown great interest and co-operation in allowing only 13 men to face him in the playground activities.

BASEBALL

PIRATES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Pirates snatched victory from the Senators in the East Side League, Thursday morning by taking advantage of the misplays of the Senators, misjudged Obuchowfirst, when Gryk, right fielder for the Senators, mispudged Obuchowski's line drive which was good for three bases. Both pitchers were in form, and proved very stingy with their hits. Jerry Lovett of the Pirates, led both teams at the bat,

Reimer, cf 3 0 0 0

D. Cowles, 2b 3 0 0 0 Tierney, lf 2 1 1 1 Cook, p 3 0 0 1 McCarthy, 3b .. 3 1 1 0 E. Gardiner, 1b .. 3 1 1 9 Linders, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Last Night's Fights

Two base hits: Jerry Lovett, E.

C. Dovert 12 Cooks 100 courses and course of the first nine tackes all across the course of the first nine tackes all across the course of the first nine tackes all across the course of the first nine tackes all across the course of the first nine tackes all across the course of the first nine tackes all across the course of the first nine tackes all across the course of the first nine will have as their opponents the course of the first nine will be the

First Game At West Side FEW RECORDS IN Field At 3 O'Clock To Decide Town Championship; Here's Record and Line-Up of Both Teams.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, two local teams—the West Sides and the Aces-will clash on the West Side field in the first of a series of three games to decide the town championship of 1932.

The lineups of both teams are composed of all local players, with the exception of Harold Mattson formerly a pitcher in the Bankers practically all local players there is much interest among the baseball fans in town as to which team will be able to come out on top.

The Aces to date have won eight games, losing four for a percentage of .500. The four games the Aces 10 o'clock in the forenoon there will lost were two to Terryville on Mebe a doll show, immediately fol- morial Day, a Twilight game to lowed by a vehicle parade, including Glastonbury and one to Jewett City. doll carriages, bicycles, and wagons.

Next comes the pet show, and prizes will be awarded for the best dressed dolls, best dressed vehicles, the prefilest pet the most uncom-Terryville twice.

West Side Record The West Sides have won nine and lost six so far this season and

Rockville Clerks. Afternoon activities will start at | The Clerks are the only team that 1:30 with the finals of the tennis both local teams have played this tournament. At present Miss Ruth season and both won by the same

Aces Lineup structor at the Y. M. C. A. camp field. "Charlie" Varrick a .400 hitter this summer, and Arthur Kelley, and a very good outfielder will be and a very good outfielder will be in right field. "Big Jack" Godek or in right field.

> allowing only 13 men to face him in the first four innings but then developing a sore elbow was forced to give way to Fraser who finished the game, the Aces getting beat 12 to 11 in a last inning rally. "Whittie" By-cowsky former high school catcher will do the catching and in reserve

will be Neutaner, Zapadka, F. Hewitt and Seager. West Sides Lineup The West Sides will use "Ernie" Dowd, a local outfielder who needs no praise in left field; "Ty" Holland - has not played very much baseball this year, but who was one of the mainstays of last year's West Side team in centerfield; "Johnny" Hedlund one of the best catchers the local high school has ever produced will try a new role and take care of right field, "Gyp" Gustafson or "Chet" Sendrowski, both catchers will do the backstopping; "Jimmie" O'Leary wil Itake care of third base;

0 second and "Johnny" Tierney will Moorehouse, 2D . . 1 1 0 1 3 0 take care of first base.

Bellamy, c 4 0 0 10 3 0 In the pitchers box will be either Obuchowski, 1b . . 2 1 1 4 0 0 In the pitchers box will be either Dunsell of 3 0 0 0 0 0 Jock Hewitt or Harold Mattson. Russell, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Jock Hewitt or Harold Mattson. Jerry Lovett, ss. 3 2 2 1 0 1 Hewitt is well known to local fans and Mattson has pitched some very 4 good games so far this season, both here and in Hartford.

"Hank" McCann will play shortstop;

"Chuckie" Smith, las year's high

It is expected that either one of these two will give the Aces plenty 0 of trouble.

Gardiner; three base hits, Obuchowski; stolen bases, Saverick, Joe Lovett, Obuchowski; double plays, Cook to E. Gardiner; base on balls, off. Lovett 3, Cook 6; struck out by, Lovett 12, Cook 6; struck out by, Lovett 12, Cook 10; manufacture, Chicago, 10.

Seattle—Freddie Steele, Tacoma, outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago, 10.

Seattle—Freddie Steele, Tacoma, outpointed Billy Townsend, Vancout ings to Pinney; struck out, by Stiffy 10, Cone 3, Borelle 1, Viot 2.

Time 1:15. Umpires, Maloney.

The IRISH NINE

(P. S.—Also look our records over ings to Pinney; struck out, by Stiffy 10, Cone 3, Borelle 1, Viot 2.

Time 1:15. Umpires, Maloney.

BARBER'S MEET ALL-STARS

DANGER, DESPITE

Foxx Ahead of Ruth's Mark For Homers; Waner Near piled. Twenty football teams, seven of which he coached at Southern California, eight at Iowa, two at Yale and one each at Ohio State, football. Standing.

New York, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Despite the battle for major league batting honors between Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics and Chuck Klein of the Bhillies and the few "outsiders" who hitting monopoly, few if any records appear endangered by their efforts Frenchmen Defeated in Dou- LEGION TROUNCES

They still have around 30 games to go before the season ends but the record figures are so far above the marks the leaders had made after yesterday's games that only two were near. However, Foxx, hitting his 47th home run yesterday, re-mained well ahead of Babe Ruth's mark of 60 while Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, with 51 doubles, is not far from Klein's 'National' League There were few changes in the

standing of the leaders in either eague this week. Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers .366 Hurst, Phillies .352.

Hits-Klein , Phillies, 191. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 51. Pitching-Warneke, Cubs, 19-5. Home runs-Klein, Phils, 35; Ott,

Batting-Foxx, Athletics Runs-Foxx, Athletics 128. Hits-Manush, Senators, Porter,

Indians and Foxx, Athletics 171. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics Pitching-Allen, Yanflees 14-2.

VIOT'S HOMER TIES SCORE AT SIX ALL

Green, No. 3 End Game In Deadlock; Stavnitsky Also Hits Circuit Clout.

Homers by Stavnitsky and Voit pepped up the game last night be- day's match, however, took a great McKay, if 2 1 0 2 1 tween Manchester Green and Hese deal out of the Californians. Co. No. 2. Stavnitsky's four-base blow came in the sixth with the quests were reduced to the final bracket during the day. Today men in the lead, 6-5. Viot came right back in the seventh making a round trip of the bases to knot the count

at Jx all. The firemen got an early two-run lead but the Middle Turnpikers came back with five counters in the third to hold the lead until Stiffy's homer put them in the lead for the mo-

The Green plays the Pirates Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Jarvis Grove. Following this game Hose Co. No. 3 and 4 teams will complete the doubleheader,

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Borello, lf-p4 0 0 3 0 Grandi, c-cf3 1 1 3 0 Viot, ss-p4 1 2 2 4 Pinney, 1b4 1 2 8 0 Phelps, cf3 0 2 0 0 Hubbard, mf4 0 1 0 0 0 Hastings, 2b, 8 0 1 2 2 0 1 school second baseman will cover H. Jarvis, H 1 0 1 1 0 0

Hose House No. 2 Knoffe, If 3 0 0 1 0 Mullins, 1b4 1 2 5 Rogers, 2b-cf2 0 1 0 Kissman, rf1 0 Finnigan, 3b4 1 1 3 0 Smith, cf-rf 0 0 0 0 The umpiring will be done, by Ecabert, c 3 0 0 10 1 Ralph Russell and Lary Maloney and the game will be called at 3 o'clock D. May, ss 3 0 0 0 1 Ecabert, c 3 0 0 10 1 1 Anderson, rf 2 2 0 0 0 0

Man. Green 005 000 1-6 Hose House No. 2 200 202 0-6 Chicago—Barney Ross, Chicago, Outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago, 10.

Seattle—Fraddic States

Howard Jones, at 47, Plans 21st Winning Grid Machine

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.-Fortyseven years of age and right at the height of his spectacular football

f California, observed his 47th am-SLUGGING BATTLE niversary Aug. 28 by an extra bit of championship four times in seven work on his plans for the 1982 Tro-championship four times in seven jan eleven. His birthday marked the years. Over all, his 1928 and 1981

Syracuse and Duke, won 136 games lost 37 and tied nine, for a grand average of .778. In that period he developed 16 stars who won All-America honors. His 1909 Yale eleven won the eastern and unoffi-Howard Harding Jones, famous cial national championship, his Iowa "head man" of football at University teams of 1921 and '22 took Big Ten titles, and his Trojan elevens won or beginning of his 21st year of coaci - Southern California teams were

reckoned as the national champions. Although Jones is still a young Not even this great winning rec-man as coaches go, his record stands ord overshadows his aim to build cut as one of the greatest ever com- character and develop sportsman-

COCHET, BERNARD LOSE TO VINES AND GLEDHILL

bles Semi-Final; Stars Give Sloppy Tennis Exhibition In Five Set Match.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 27-(AP) Another French attack on the American doubles championship was repelled yesterday when Henri Cochet renewed his court feud with Ellsworth Vines, the American champion, in a semi-final battle at Longwood, Vines teamed with Keith Gledhill, defeated Cochet and his 18 year old partner, Marcel Bernard, 16-14, 3-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2.

As far as major league tennis was concerned, it was a sloppy exhibition. The fundamentals of the game were forgotten as the crack battle against their own mistakes place in the title round.

Today Vines and Gledhill will engage the defending . champions and Davis cup stars, Wilmer Allison and John by Van Ryn. This great starred for Highland Park on the team qualified Thursday against field making a beautiful shoestring catch and sharing in a double play. in the tightest sort of a match. Many times since 1924, the French

have sent their greatest doubles Foley, 2b, rf ... 3 1 2 2 team over to try for the national McCurry, rf, 2b. 3 1 1 1 doubles titles. They have never been able to get beyond the semi-Rautenberg, cf ... 2 2 2 0 final round. Four years ago, when Cochet made his last attempt, he teamed with Jacques Brugnon and E. Raguskus, 15 .2 1 0 6 their sweep to the championships.

The other three national team nis slam. She holds the national doubles title and will play with Vines for the mixed titles against Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, and Fred-

J. D. E. and Arnold W. Jones of Providence, R. I., will try for their of New York.

erick W. Perry of England.

Sport Forum

we see the Sub Alpine Club really regard themselves as a real base-ball team. The Irish nine agrees with them in their statement of beating them in one series but how did they beat them? To read in the paper about being a sucker for punishment we would like to know if they one and two runs punishment.

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Merriman was pitted today

Merriman Was pitted today which they couldn't do any better then tie. The Irish nine can take a beating. So Sub Alpine A. C. if we in one semi-final match, while Wilare such suckers why not take us liam J. Sweensy of Shuttle Mesdow on again and we'll show you just and Frank English of Waterbury what we call punishment. Hantingford, x /...1 0 1 0 0 0 If you decide you would like to play Sunday morning we are still waiting to hear from you as you promised us after the punishment you took from East Glastonbury

Thursday night. Yours in sports THE TRISH NINE

HIGHLAND PARK

Kissman Allows Only Three Hits As Mates Blast Eagleson From Mound.

Led by Rautenberg, Cobb and A. Raguskus the Manchester Legion all team trounced Highland Park ast night by a score of 12-4. Kissman who was on the mound

or Manchester pitched air-tight ball. He allowed but, three hits, to hit Keish who replaced Eagleson: as well as the Frenchman, for a In that inning the Legion made seven runs and collected six hits.

Highland Park pulled off two fine double plays. Beer and Keish hit hard for Highland Park. McKay Manchester Legion (12)

was kept out of the finals by Cobb, 3b 3 2 2 0 1 George Lott and John Hennessey in Kissman, p 4 1 2 0 0

A week ago Vines and Gledhill Totals 26 12 12 18 7 opposed the defending champions in the Newport Casino final and registered a five set victory. Yester- R. Nichols, 2b. .. 2 1 0 1 2 B. Dougan, ss .. 3 0 0 2 J. Nichols, c 3 0 0 6 Beer, 1b 8 1 2 6 Keish, cf, p 3 0 1 0 2 C. Dougan, 3b . . . 3 0 0 1 1 Anderson, rf 2 0 0 0 0 singles crown, half of the women's Eagleson, p, cf ... 2 1 0 0 2

Totals 23 4 3 18 11 1 Score by innings: Manchester Legion087 020-12 S. Jarvis Adams and H. H. Bassford 4, Keish 6, Kissman 2; hit by pitch-

SCHOOLBOY VIES WITH VETS

Waterbury, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A schoolboy who wrecked the teurnsment hopes of two other-youngstars vied with three veterans today for the championship in the Country club's first annual golf tournament. H. Merriman, Jr., Taft school stu-dent, emerged sut of first and second round matches yesterday with victories over the medalist, 18-yearcall beating the opposing team by old Robert Busey, and Ed Farley, one and two runs punishment. We

battled it out in the other. The finals were scheduled for this

MORELAND FAVORED

Rockford Country Club, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Gus Moreland, 21-yearold Dallas, Texas, sharpshooter, found a "week end" golfer in his road today in the final 36 holes for the Western Amateur championship. He is Ira "Ike" Couch, 27-years-old Chicago broker, who fools around the golf yards on week-ends only the local team are going great the local team are going great L. Foreman-C. Robinson . 8 . 5

NEW NAMES ENTER ALL-STAR PICTURE OF MAJOR LEAGUES

Many Veterans Will Be Missing From Big Time All-Star Team This Year; Others Reaping Honors.

By CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer

Chicago, Aug. 21.-A king today -a tramp tomorrow! It goes like that in the struggle for posts of honor on the major league all-star

Remember a year ago? Sid Keener, Stu Bell, Ken Fry, Tommy Holmes, Daniel and some more baseball writing fellows on the NEA Service baseball board picked an allmajor league team. Jlaces of honor went tot Simmons, Cuyler and Ruth in the outfield; Gehrig, Frisch, Traynor and Cronin on the infield; Cochrane and Wilson back of the plate, and Grove, Earnshaw, Brandt, Derringer, Grimes and Ferrell, pitchers. Now what!

For one thing, Simmons and Cochrane are no longer the greatest hitters among the outfielders and catchers, respectively. Derringer was a fine rookie, but not so hot as veteran. Grimes was grand last year and terrible this season. These gents have slipped, plenty. Some others have spurted.

You can name a half dozen leftfielders ready to take over Sim-mons' all-star job. Lefty O'Doul is the favorite. Others are Riggs Stephenson, Ernie Orsatti, Joe Moore, Heinie Manush, Smead Jolley, Johnny Stone and Joe Vosmik. It seems sacrilegious to count some of the fellows ahead of Al, but what can you do about it?

Almost anyone would prefer Lloyd Waner, Earl Combs, or Earl Averill Wylarch to win second position. tive standing of the American Leastruck out five and walked only two. to Cuyler in centerfield this year. In the third inning the Legion The Cub flash is strictly out of it. boys blasted Eagleson from the Even Danny Taylor and George ies. In the third Wylarch fell to Johnny Allen outpitched Wes Ferrel mound and they din't find it difficult Davis, a couple of youngsters, have 22 and third place. it on Kiki.

Ruth was the rightfielder last year, but try to keep him on there another season at the expense of Chuck Klein. The slugging Phil is better than the Babe in every rebetter than the Babe in every respect except at the ticket window. spect, except at the ticket window.
Gehrig has a good chance to retain his place at first. His only opposition in the National League is Don Hurst and Bill Terry, who held down the National League honor post last year, and Jimmy Foxx and the "gave up in disgust." In 1928 mone's single in the ninth that drove rivals. This Burns is a great young

If Frisch retains his place at second, it will be because the opposition split its vote. Charley Gehringer, Billy Herman, Tony Cuccininger, Billy Herman, Tony Cuccinello, George Grantham and Tony the event, breaking 93. Mrs. Bunkley Gentleman, Tony Cuccinello, George Grantham and Tony the event, breaking 93. Mrs. Bunkley Grantham and Tony Raundars of Kyser West Vir. berlain and Faber. Lazzeri have been playing well this ny Saunders of Kyser, West Viryear and will be popular choices.

Oscar Melillo, on the American Fred Etchin of the Lazy B ranch, League all-star team last year, probably won't even be mentioned. Personally, I pick Bill Cissell of the Indians as the best of the 1982 second sackers. That boy has been playing The eight former Grand Local Personal Company Compa

Aside from Pinkie Whitney, there 1 isn't a serious menace to Pie Tray-0 nor's job at third base on the allstar team. Ossie Bluege and Willie Kamm in the American still play pretty well, but both have slowed

Highland Park 013 000— 4 Is Joe Cronin still the best short— Two base hits, Beer, Katkaveck, stop? The answer is yes, but his fifth consecutive father-son cham- Kissman, A. Raguskus, Keish; hits margin of superiority over such as pionship against E. W. Burns and off, Eagleson 5 in 3, Keish 7 in 3:

E. W. Burns, Jr., of New York. In the veterans final, Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs of New York, will defend their laurels against their perennial challengers.

Manchester Legion 8, Highland their laurels against their perennial challengers.

Park 3; base on balls off, Eagleson clear out of the picture. At least four catchers rate higher

At least four catchers rate higher than Cochrane and Wilson this year. Exaguskus by Keish; struck out by, Kissman 5, Keish 5; Umpire, Bentley.

At least four catchers rate higher than Cochrane and Wilson this year. I'd prefer Bill Dickey and Virgil Davis, but you might like Rick Ferrell and Ernie Lombardi. All are young, good hitters and ought to be grabbing the all-star jobs for several years to come. The pitching of Grove and Ferrell

plenty this season. HORSESHOE CLUB IN RETURN MATCH TODAY Arson, c 3 0 0 8 1 0 Robbins, ss ... 3 0 1 1 3 1 Ziger, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kroll, p ... 1 0 0 0 3 0

The Manchester Horseshoe Club will play the Monson-Indian Orchard teams on the Center Springs courts this afternoon at 2:30. Last week

Sweep Brooklyn Series, Winning 3rd Game, 10-4

RICHEST PRIZE IN **GUN WORLD IS WON** BY A POSTAL CLERK

Takes Home Grand American Handicap and Purse of \$11,000; Event Held In Heavy Downpour. .

home the Grand American handicap The sensational rookie has lost only

and its purse of \$11,000.

In weather, the like of which has not been experienced during the grand American for years, Sheffield must turn their attention to holdfired from the 21 yard line and ing on to second place. While they cracked 98 targets out of a possible were taking their trouncing at Chi100. At times the rain so marred cago, the Pittsburgh Pirates, bevisibility that all shooting ceased.

runnerup position. They were L. of the Dodgers.
W. Becker, of Canton, O, 22 yards;
F. A. Rogers of Mount Sterling, Ky., The only other N 28 yards; A. H. Conkey of Cleveland, 18 yards; Billy Brimmer of Omaha, Dean with a chance to win his sec-Neb., 18 yards; Dr. W. E. Wylarch ond game in three days. He pitch-of Lancaster, Ohio, 18 yards, and R. ed the Cards to a 4-2 decision over C. Coffee of Prairie City, Iowa, 20 the New York Giants, allowing only

Each broke 25 straight and then gue leaders as the New York Yanks both dropped one in the second ser- and Philadelphia Athletics both won.

first event but dropped one in his second for 49 at the halfway point and a tie with a dozen others. the lure of the traps was too strong and he started shooting again after an 11 year layoff. He won the 1931
Illinois state handicap tournament, two home runs, and still managed to Jack Burns, American League the lure of the traps was too strong his only victory before yesterday.

champions who took part in the shoot, all finished far down the line. The Rev. Garrison Roebuck, of Defiance. Ohio, defending champion, broke only 71 out of 100.

SUB-ALPINES NOSE **OUT THE ARROWS, 4-3**

The Sub-Alpines defeated the Johnson and Knoll last night. John- three days of the National Air son had the advantage striking out. Races, opening today, includes the 11 and allowing 3 hits. The score following high points:

Anderson, little spark plug of the Alpines came through in the last inning with a single that scored Dilworth from second. Loyett and Corna umpired one of the games yet seen on the lots.

The pitching of Grove and Farrels has been spotty this year, but their reputations appear too deeply rooted to cast them off the team. The others—Derringer, Grimes, Earnshaw and Erandt—haven't a chance. Lefty Gomez and Lon Warneke suraly will be named, Monte Weaver may be a choice, and so may Johnny Allen. Another fellow who wouldn't hurt the staff is Charley Ruffing. The big red-head has been pitching plenty this season.	Boggini, ss 3 6 2 1 0 Dilworth, cf 3 1 1 2 0 Enrico, lf 2 0 0 0 0 Anderson, c 3 0 1 11 0 Carlin, 2b 2 0 1 0 1 Muldoon, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 22 4 7 15 1 AB, R. H. PO. A. I Arrows Mitchell, lf 3 1 1 0 0
HORSESHOE CLUB IN	Lovett, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 Olander, 2b 3 1 0 4 0 Stevenson, 1b 3 0 0 5 0 Worden, cf 3 0 0 0 0

NUTTY HORSESHOE LEAGUE

One out when winning run was

Smash Three Pitchers I Final Triumph As Warneke Hurls 19th Win Have 6 1-2 Game Lead: Pirates Threaten Dodgers.

By HERBERT W. BARRER

For the first time since Charley Grimm took over the reins, the Chicago Cubs can afford to sit back and take a breathing spell.

Winners of seven successive games and of 17 of the 23 they've played Vandalia, O., Aug. 27.—(AP) —A man who became disgusted with trapshooting and quit for 11 years yesterday won the richest prize in the gun world.

Arthur E. Sheffield, a railway postal clerk from Dixon, Ill., unperturbed by a heavy downpour, outclassed a field of 722 marksmen from all parts of the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone to take home the Grand American handicap

One target back of the Dixon mail Chagnon, blanked the Phillies, 8-0, clerk, a sextet of shooters tied for and moved to within half a game Dinzy Dean Stars The only other National League game of the day provided Dizzy

In the shoot off, Rogers outlasted There was no change in the rela-Fourth place went to L. W. Beck- Gehrig's 29th homer and Suth's 37th er, of Canton, who broke 24 in the helped the young righthander to

Home runs by Bob Grove, Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx, the lat-

lose a decision to the Boston Red Sox, 11-8. The Red Sox got 13 hits berlain and Faber.

OF THE AIR RACES

Three Days of National Meet At Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27 .- (AP) -Arrows in a pitched duel batween The program of events for the first

> Arrival of Transcontinental Derby recers from Washington and Los Arrival of smuteur pilots from Receivelt Field, N. Y., in William P. Leeds trophy race, and the Charles Lonier Lawrence Trophy Rave.
>
> Dres-for-all 115 cubic inch dis-

Sunday, August 28: Bellanca Trophy Race, autogire hurdle race, arrival of Cincinnati derby, 50-mile free-for-all fer planes of 685 cubic inch piston displace-ment, twenty mile race for cx planes.

placement, six laps around a 3.5-mile

Marine Corps tactical maneuvers, novelty flying by International pilots tcam, parachute jumping contest. Monday, August 29:

Closed course races for planes of varying pisten displacement.

Three kilometer speed dash for

woman's world record.

Douglas trophy race for National Guard Squads.

Massed taotical maneuvers by three squadrous from Sairridge Field, a feature of Army Day. Three kilometer speed dish for world's record, open to all.



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LOST AND FOUND

LOST THURSDAY evening, on Main street, envelope containing snap shots. Finder please call 4277. PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is here-by given that Pay Check No. R2B-197, payable to Stanley Biske, for week ending Aug. 20, 1932 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept.; Main Office, Chency Bros.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney, Termistreets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule o. trips obtainable .rom driver. Chartered Puliman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

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

REPAIRING

WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, tock, regalring. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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BEAUTY CULTURE - Earn . While learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-

FEMALE' WANTED-GIRL FOR housework, experienced with babies. Apply at 39 Stephen street.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WOULD \$300 TO \$500 MONTHLY commissions or commissions with oxpenses advanced interest you? Sells best these times. Opening for new promoter type salesman. Permanent. We advance expenses or employ on exclusive commission.

SALES PEOPLE TO SELL death benefits \$1,000 to \$8,000. Good commissions. Write 812 City Bank Bldg., Shreveport, Louisiana.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

MAKE MONEY QUICK selling my famous Christmas cards and gift wrapping ascortments. Remarkable values. Everyone buys. Big profit every sale. No experience necessary. Jample assortments sent on approval. Write-Herb Thorpe, 175 Union Ave., Westfield, Mass.

ROOFING SALESMEN WANTED -If you are a salesman, we have opening on our sales force to sell Applied Roofing. The opportunities for serious minded salesmen are outstanding. We will instruct you, should you qualify Apply to Mr. Mitchell, in care of Montgomery Ward & Co., South Manchester,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN desires care of children or elderly persons, or housework, excellent references. Phone 7851.

WANTED-PETS-WANTED-CHICKENS-Pay market quotation. 1 Gremmo & Son 543 Vornon street, Manchester. Telephone 8441

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE- FANCY Gravenatein apples and other good things for and garage, on Mather street. reasonable prices. Robertson Farm, Phone Rosedale 12-13 or C. D. New Bolton Road.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE CHEAP Glenwood gas stove. Alex Massey, 54 Hudson street, Manchester.

FOR SALE HEATING . Move, in good condition, price reasonable. Inquire at 26 Lilao street.

WANTED-TO BUY 58

WANTED-GOLD, SILVER, jewelry, crowns, bridges, false teeth; we pay high as \$10 for full sets, any condition. Western Metal Co., Dept. S, Bloomington, Ill.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or fanitor 7685.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM fist, with all improvements, near Center. Telephone 6200.

FOR RENT-550 MIDDLE Turnpike, half house of six rooms, modern, near school. F. R. Manning,

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms with bath, and all modern improvements, garage, on Grove street. Telephone 5628. FOR RENT 4 ROOM tenement

modern improvements, including heater, 33 Ridgewood street. Inquire 146 Bissell street. Tel. 4980. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 80 Linden

street. Inquire M. Gorman, 732

Main. Telephone 4991. FOR RENT-DEPOT SQUARE, 3 room flat, with steam heat, garage if desired. Inquire Pagani Bros.

relephone 3820. AND 5 ROOM TENEMENTS-Walnut near Pine street, improve ments, white plumbing \$15-\$18. New rent 4 rooms \$26. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROO! fist, with at 118 North Elm street FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, sec ond floor, all improvements at 187

Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first Mgr. Drawer 602, Cedar Rapids, FOR RENT-MODERN 4 ROOM tenement, 93 Charter Oak street,

between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street. FOR RENT- 3 ROOM modern

apartment, at 36 Maple street. Tel. FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable

tents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15

Walker street. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7884. RENT HUNTING ?-Tell us whe! you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann.

69 Center street. Dial 7700. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tanımany, 90 Main street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

POULTRY-STOCK 41 FOR RENT-OFFICE at Depot Square, Inquire Pagani Bros. Tele-phone 3820.

> HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT OR SALE 6 room single house, 2 car garage. Inquire at

47 Autumn street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM bungalow Phone Rosedale 12-13 or C. D. -HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-PART OF MY farm house to adults. Rent reasonable. Write Box Z, Herald or telephone 3506.

ATTRACTIVE SEVEN ROOM cottage, newly decorated, block from State road, shade trees and lawns. Garden, vegetables, flowers, 3 bar-rels of apples and garage free. Artesian water, gas, electric lights, large hennery \$89.50 month. Also splendid 10 room home, partly furnished, with above facilities \$41.00 month. Vernon Center, Conn First station, Rockville branch. H. H. Willes.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE New modern six room house and garage. Mortgage can be arranged on monthly basis. What have you to offer. William Kanehl, 519 Center Philadelphia 77

street. Tel. 7778.

street. Phone 7874.

LOTS FOR SALE FOR SALE-2 LOTS on Centerfield street, each 50x125. Sewer. gas and water. \$800 for both lots. Chas. J. Strickland. 168 Main

FURMAN TO CENTER ON SPORTS USEFUL AFTER GRADUATION

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 27 .- (AP) -No all-around college athlete will ever be "fat and funny at forty." That, in effect, is what Coach Paul "Dizzy" McLeod, director of athletics at Furman university here, said when he told the alumni about the new athletic plan for the

"Our program," he said, "will be one of diversification and every student will benefit accordingly. Instead of the usual routine of foothave golf, swimming, baseball, tennis and all forms of inter-class competition."

The director said every student who leaves Furman upon graduation will know how to play and ex-

"He will know how to keep the all improvements and garage. Call waistline down without learning some new game," Coach McLeod emphasized. "Now, practically every graduate s forced to learn some sort of play after he gets out of town Road including poultry and college to have the proper amount equipment. of recreation."

The "carry-over" sports that can be used later in life count most, McLeod said.

OBSERVE THEIR 30TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

431 Lydall street were given a sur-prise party in honor of their 80th Wadsworth street and Benton street wedding anniversary last night by has been filed by the Manchester members of the Men's Pythian So-Building and Loan Association of those present, Griswold A. Chap- John McNeil and William T. Smythe pell, past chancellor of Memorial on the Wadsworth street property Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias, and against H. H. West and Harold presented Mr. and Mrs. Peckham West, Martha Turkington and Wilwith an occasional chair. Mr. and Mrs. Peckham have five street property.

JEWISH ARTISTS, WRITERS JOIN IN RENT REVOLT

local milk dealer.

212 of Them, Tenants In One tion Proceedings.

writers opened a rent war today to protest the eviction of 50 from a Bronx apartment building occupied by all of them.

The group refused to pay any more rent, picketed the building and nserted an advertisement for a new apartment house. The apartment building was once jointly-owned cooperative, but How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 4, Cleveland 2. Boston 11, Chicago 8, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4. (Only games scheduled). National League Chicago 10, Brooklyn 4.

St. Louis 4, New York 2. Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 0. (Only games scheduled). International League Newark 11, Rochester 2. Toronto 2, Albany 1.

Baltimore 11, Montreal 7. THE STANDINGS

American League New York 86 Washington 70 Cleveland 70 Detroit 62 St. Louis 55 Chicago 38 Boston 84 90 National League

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Brooklyn 66 Pittsburgh 65 Philadelphia 64 Boston 63 St. Louis 61 New York 59 Cincinnati 53 74
International League Newark 91 48 Buffalo 75

Baltimore 77 Rochester 71 Albany 62 76 Jersey City 62 Toronto 47 93 TODAY'S GAMES

American League Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

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

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Lawrence Bolinsky and wife Henry A. Kramer and wife, land and buildings on Bridge street. Caroline Reinartz to Fred Trowbridge, land and buildings on Hills-

Quitclaim Deeds Adolph Hynes to Caroline Hynes, land and buildings on North School street. Camillo Gambolatti to Thomas H. Weldon, lot 84 in the South Man- clothing purchased. It has spent chester Heights addition tract on

Ashworth street. Edward H. Frink and wife of Rutland, Vt., to Emile Frische, land and Middle Turnpike and Elro street. Lis Pendens

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peckham of Notices of civil action in the forecial club and their wives. On behalf against H. H. West, Harold West, liam T. Smythe on the Benton er staffs together, although it neces-

children, three daughters and two Bertha M. Gardiner against Alsons. Mr. Peckham is a well known bert and Marie Grezel, land and With the recent stock market upbuildings on Summer street. Martha Gruba against Walter H. able to return many of their em-Blatter, executor under the will of ployes to full time positions. Fannie Blatter, late of Manchester, deceased, action in foreclosure of a mortgage on the property on the corner of Foster and Bissell street.

Bill of Sale

Arthur D. Baker of Vernon to Thomas D. Graham of Manchester, Building, Start War On Evic- Manchester.

Probate Notes
G. Raymond Young has been appointed administrator of the estate New York, Aug. 27—(AP) — A pointed administrator of the estate group of 212 Jewish artists and of Harry C. Young, late of Manchester, deceased.

NEW BRITAIN DENTIST DIES

New Britain, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Dr. William Leiken, aged about 50, the since has been sold in foreclosure was taken to the hospital after hav-proceedings. Louis Klosk is the ing a shock in his office, Dr. Leiken's consider calling a conference of present owner. The eviction actions mother, Mrs. Freda Leiken, who is which he started will be heard gravely ill at the hospital, has not plans and a date for the anti-marketing campaign.

GARNER NOTIFICATION JOHN HYDE BEATS **JOHNSON ONE UP**

Takes Tourney Match In Closely Contested Game: Benson Beats Ballsieper.

birdie three out of the sand trap be-side the second green. Both Hyde and Johnson had 75's for the 18 measures and he laid "nearly all our civic troubles" to "government's de-parture from its legitimate func-

Another close match was played yesterday between Harry Benson and Paul Ballsieper. Benson won 3 and 2. Harry carded a 76 and Paul an 81. Both of these players are long hitters and their matches are generally contested on the greens. Benson had the better of the greens play yesterday sinking his putts Another close match was played yesterday between Harry Benson play yesterday sinking his putts with deadly accuracy.

One other match has been played one other match has been played in the championship tourney Joe Handley defeating Charlie O'Dowd 2 and 1. It is expected that a number tee, which released them here. of the scheduled matches in the tourney will be played over present week-end.

BIG CORPORATIONS USE STAGGER PLAN ON JOBS

(Continued from Page Oue)

ing week, believes that the success of the plan has been proven. It began first by adopting the five-day week at points where, because of sharp falling off of business, wholesale discharge of employes seemed inevitable. Later it extended the plan to include all workers, even in those places where there was no oversupply of employes. This meant taking on additional men. Last July all domestic companies of the Petroleum Corporation were placed on a five-day week.

"Steel" Splits It Up The United States Steel Corp., largest of its kind in the world, also split up the amount of available employment among its thousands of workers. In those cases where the steel organization did not have any means of providing adequate occupations sufficient to keep their employes in a bare living, credit was extended so that food could be bought, rent paid and necessary some \$1,200,000 on direct relief of

this character. Wall Street Belated Until recently, Wall street has buildings on the corner of West been among the leading unemployment sufferers and many large investment banking and brokerage offices had cut their staffs to onequarter their 1929 size. To meet the contingence, the financial district decided to try the so-called "Scotch vacation" whereby employes worked three weeks and took a vacation in the fourth week without pay.

The payless-vacation week system did much to hold many of the largsarily worked hardships on many employes of the financial sector. turn, the brokers and bankers were

DROP VIOLENCE, TURN TO RADIO

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the movement toward the vicinity of Des Moines where 1,090 pickets were ready for action, but Shariff C. F. Keeling at Des Moines said he would use every resource to keep William Leiken, aged about 50, the first Jewish dentist to engage in practice here, died today at New Britain general hospital where he campaign September 5 if other had been unconscious for a week. He state organizations agreed. Gover-

By FRANK BECK

Extra Copies of Two Letters For National Committee Add To Original Estimate.

COST ABOVE 6 CENTS

His notification and acceptance It had been estimated that the notification would cost six cents, but

Mr. Garner assailed the Hawleysmoot tariff as causing a great decline in trade, attacked what he called the steady encrouchment of the Federal government on the rights and duties of the states. Regarding prohibition he said that unlike the Republican plank, the Democratic plank made no attempt to be equivocal.

KRENN INDIRECT 5-12 HEIR OF MRS H. F. McCORMICK

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Shore Drive mansion at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Krenn had been Mrs. McCormick's social escort and business associate since her divorce from Harold F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester Company, in 1921. Mrs. McCormick met him in

Switzerland. **Avoids Complications** She became the financial backer of the firm of Krenn & Dato, a real estate venture organized in . 1923. Dato and Krenn were boyhood friends in Switzerland. Dato yesterday verified reports of

the agreement with Krenn. When questioned he said: "That is a delicate matter. You see Mr. Krenn was not friendly with the Rockefeller or the Harold F. McCormick families. As an heir to her estate, and as a trustee, he would be constantly thrown in with the relatives. His elimination would make matters much easier."

WEIGHTS HIS OWN CLUBS

Aurora, Mo. (AP)—Bill Jones, one-armed Aurora golfer who shoots a par game, uses clubs Watchmen who have patrolled slightly below regulation weight, filing out the heads himself to get months, will continue their activities them just right. on 24 hour duty.

NEW 'COL HOUSE' HEADS HOOVER REVIVAL DRIVE

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tive enterprise. Central Body Personnel. New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—With the last of the formal acceptances on the record and speaker John Nance Garner assailing what he termed the "failure of Republican leadership," the Democrats today were ready for action on all fronts.

The Garner acceptance of the vice-presidential nomination, which was accompanied by no more care. The central committee to coordin-

> The quiet, gray-haired man who today takes over the reins of President Hoover's newest business rehabilitation machine may soon be known as the "Colonel House" of the Hoover administration.

He is Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker-lawer-businessman, who yesterday was named chairman of the permanent central committee. Just as Colonel Edward M. House became an historic figure through close association with President Wilbecome so identified with the pres-

ent administration. Address, White House. Today, as for weeks past, Robinson's temporary address was listed as 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C .- in other words, the White House.

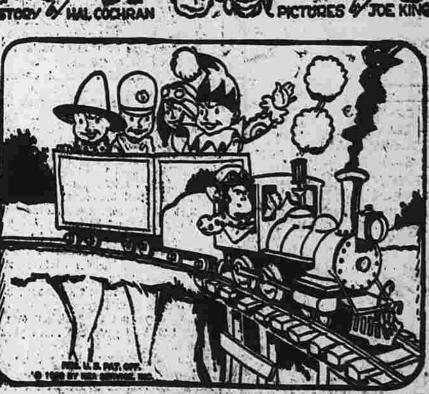
Coming to the executive mansion several weeks before the president's recent acceptance speech, he has remained since as a guest, except when accompanying Mr. Hoover on brief trips. A frequent visitor in the national capital during the past three years, he always has stopped with the chief executive and first

Little publicised, Robinson has performed numerous missions for as one of his closest personal friends and non-governmental advisers. He is approaching his 64th year. He is of more than medium height, slim, with a thatch of snowy white hair and is keen of wit but deliberate of

speech. Distinguished Record. His public record is a distinguished one. He first stepped into the national spotlight as a member of the council of national defense in 1917-1918, and so distinguished was his record there that he was named a member of the supreme economic council at the Paris peace conference in 1919. He has filled many such important posts since.

SOUND VIEW FINALLY

GETS FIRE PROTECTION Old Lyme, Aug. 27-(AP) - The congested shore resort at South View, which has been threatened by several fires in the last two years, has obtained fire protection at last. A \$2,500 pumper, paid for by the town of Old Lyme and benefit dances and fairs at South View, has arrived, and will be operated by a volunteer company.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR TEN PICTURE)

round when Duncy was knocked to loud and waved to all the Ting crowd. And then he scampered up the ground. The punch the monkey gave him took him right off of his feet.

The monkey, in the meantime, head. I'll he he'll snoone for hours.

The monkey, in the meantime, and hours and never even peop."
stood nearby. He knew that he was and hours and never even peop."
and so they left the beast he hind and walked until they change bit and said, "That blow was next."

It find a funny little religious to find a funny little religious to find a funny little religious. "I saw it coming rather fast and to find; a funny little rationed hoped that it would sail right past, that ran all through play park. The next thing that I know, I did a "Gos, but that's one," wee I

GAS BUGGIES- It Never Fails









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Porter George—Guess dat's startin' whistle fo' de rac: to Guess dat's de

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Dere am three to be told that there are still as kinds ob mules, de old gray, de white, an' de kind yo' wife married."

What consolation is it for a man to be told that there are still as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, if he no longer has any batt?

Things are only half as bad as we hink, and worry only blindfolds the eye that might see the good half. Listen to a good story:

One Negro was worrying about the chances of his being drafted for the army. The other consoled him

"There's just two things can hap-pen to yo'. You is either d'aftad or you ain't, you can forget it if you ain't, if yo'is, youse got two chances. You may be sent to France or you may stay here. If you stay here you don't need to worry; if you is sent to France you've got two chances. They may send you to the chances. They may send you to the front and they may leave you in Paris. If you stay in Paris your troubles is over; if you go to the front you've got two chances. You may be shot or you may not. If you're not there is no reason to works, if you're shot works, and there is no reason to works. ry; if you're shot you've got two chances. You may die and you may get well—and if you die you've still got two chances."

White Friend—Back in the city again, Mose? I thought you were a Mose Brown—Yo' made de same misteok dat Ah did, boss.

The stock market at present re-sembles the cat that was trying to crawl out of the well. Every time it climbed up two feet it fell back

Plumber—Got any references?
Applicant for assistant's position
—Yes, but I've left 'em at home— I'll go and get them. Plumber-Never mind. You'll do

Higher mathematics is a waste of time, says a New York professor. It surely is in these times, when no business gets higher than \$50 a day.

Prospective Patient-Do you

guarantee results in your nerve

treatment? Nerve Specialist-I do. Why, a man came to me for nerve treatment, and when I had finished he tried to barrow \$50.

King Emmanuel may it, but really his job is Vice President of Italy.

And mothers still wonder where their sixteen-year-old daughters learn the things they knew at the

Lady-Your father thinks a lot of your new brother, doesn't ha?

Little Bobbie—Yeh, he gets up in the middle of the night to take the kid for a walk.

The chief occupation of most modern girls seems to be turning men's heads in their direction.

Mrs. A-My husband has no idea what I go through when he snores. Mrs. B-Mine never misses his small change either.

Stranger (at Brushville ticket of-fice)—I want to return to the city on a late train.

Lo Brow, the Ticket Agent—Well,
I'd recommend No. 7. She's usually
as late as any of 'cm.

The hog will lead us out of the depression, an economist forecasts. And all the time we thought the hogs got us into it.

A Minnesots doctor has put a window in a cow's side so he can watch her digestion. There seems to be no end to what these snoopers will do.

The giraffe eaches a height of from 18 to 20 feet when full grown.

The average dream lasts five seconds.

Utopia was the imaginary island of Sir Thomas Moore's ideal state, where the conditions of life and government, were ideal.

The annual catch of whales in the Antarctic exceeds 10,000 a year.

Pupils in Scotland have, to get through about three times as many books in the school year as Lendon ashed obligates. A race horse trainer says that

thoroughbreds eat less than the average horse. That's the first intimation we've ever had that the ponies bet on themselves.

Oregon farm hands are being paid in hay. They have the consolation of knowing in advance just how much their pay cut will be.

Greta Garbo says she is enjoying her vacation in Sweden. And so is

Hollywood! An opera star says it's ridiculous for department stores to charge \$15 for a woman's hat. Now she knows how we feel when we shell out \$5 for a seat to hear her sing.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some people have their big mo-ments in the wee hours.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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By Crane



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I DARE YOU

WITH ME!

OUT OUR WAY

GO ON,

PEDDLE

YOUR

By Williams

A ROWDY BECAUSE HE'S SURE TH'

GENTLEMAN IS A

GENTLEMAN-AND

HE'S TALKIN' TH' ROWDYS

A LITTLE TOO

LOUD. IT

MAKES ME

THINK THAT







TO STEP OFFA PAPERS HE'S SURE TH' GENTLEMAN IS PROPERTY WITH TH' BULL O' TH A GENTLEMAN WOODS IS TOO ME! BECAUSE HE AINT. MUCH OF A SURE HOW RONDY GENTLEMAN TO TH' ROWDY 15 INDULEE IN 0 NO CONTEST

SALESMAN SAM

That's the Rub!



By Fontaine Fox

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Altern

GREAT CARES -WHY, JASON-AH UM-ER-UMMA-

I WON \$200 & - EGAD, SURELY YOU JEST

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bacon and son, Albert Joseph, of 334 Center street, are leaving this afternoon on a two weeks' motor trip of Canada.

Mrs. John Conlon and son, Albert and Mrs. William Armstrong, of Trotter street, left for New Bedford Mass., today, where they will visit relatives for ten days.

Mrs. Andrew Realey of 119 Buck-land street will be hostess to a progressive bridge party for the benefit of the Victory Fund of the Democratic party, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. All interested are invited to one of the Williamstic of the Williamstic of the Williamstic of the Motor Truck Association of the Motor T

A miscellaneous shower was given in the honor of Miss Margaret Turkington Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Stevenson of 21 Ridge street. About forty of her friends were there to wish her good luck on her approaching marriage.
Games were played and lunch was served during the evening. Miss Turkington received many beautiful gifts. She will be married early in September to W. J. Adamson of Troy, N. Y.

Miss Gertrude Rockwell of Chestnut street is spending her vacation at Misquamicut, R. I.

Joseph Trueman, owner of the West Side Dairy on McKee street, returned yesterday afternoon from a two month's visit in Ireland. He led the singing and offered prayer docked in New York yesterday at the morning chapel service. Rev. quote from a recent address of morning on the Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell of Oakland street are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy, who are passing two weeks at Point

Miss Ruth Smith of Golway street has returned from Boston University summer school. She will teach at Wethersfield High School this fall. Her sister, Miss Marjorie Smith has returned from Harvard summer High this fall.

The exercises in connection with the closing of the summer school of will of God is despair. But be sure the Polish National church, will be held in the church this evening. The will have a leading part in the exercises and the summing up of the work accomplished will be given by Rev. Peter Latas, who has had charge of the school. The exercises tonight open at 8 o'clock.

With school less than two weeks away, the East and West Side playgrounds will close next Saturday, September 3. Globe Hollow will close

See Some Injustice In Presclosure In Two Years.

Authorities connected with the collection of unpaid taxes due districts reveal that State Tax Commissioner Blodgett has been gathering information with the purpose of presenting to the incoming Legislature a substitute bill concerning the collection of such taxes.

There was once a law that permitted 17 years before unpaid taxes ler, and Mrs. Paisley. Rev. M. S. could be collected through foreclo-sure proceedings. This was consid-ered too long and later reduced to

Taxes due in Manchester last spring and unpaid next spring, instead of requiring a tax lien against the property, would require a form that becomes an attachment and the town officials would be notified. Within the next six months action would have to be started so at the end of two years the freeclosure

would become effective. Such action at this time in Manchester and in many other places throughout the state would bring to the town a lot of property on which there would be a loss in incomes from taxes to the town. This condition is being investigated and it is expected that there will be a repeal of the present law and a substitute added.

CHANCE VOUGHT OUTING IS BEING HELD TODAY

Employees and Families At Lake Compounce—Extensive Sports Program.

Employees of the Chance Vought Corporation of East Hartford and their families are holding a field day and outing at Lake Compounce in Bristol today. Employees of the company from this vicinity left Church Corners at 8 o'clock this morning, making the trip by bus.

An extensive program will be held, which started at 10 o'clock this morning, consisting of thirty-four events, including foot races, tug of war, pie eating, watermelon contest, soccer, baseball, cance tilting, golf, bowling, dancing and duck chase.

SCOUT CAMP BURNED

New London, Aug. 27 .- (AP) Fire of undetermined origin de-stroyed a combination kitchen, supply house, mess hall, recreation room and canteen at Wakenah, the New London Boy Scout camp at Gardner Lake, late yesterday causing damage estimated at \$6,000 covered by insurance.

CAMP MEETING **CLOSES SUNDAY**

Association Holds Annual Session Yesterday — Tomorrow Is "Big Sunday."

yesterday afternoon at 3:80 in Ep-worth chapel. District Superintend- It seems quite appa worth chapel. District Superintend- It seems quite apparent that the ent Scrivener presided. Rev. F. W. railroads and the motor truck op-

742, and disbursements of \$5,567. sic last year was \$300; for speakers ing ultimately that the American conditions of regulation. \$627. Various matters pertaining to people will be provided with the most In other words, put all forms of

District Superintendent Scrivener and Mrs. O. L. Monson, of Uncas- New Haven Railroad man: ville, sang "There Is Honey In the Rock for Thee." Rev. Hollis M. ing our National transportation sys-French of Warehouse Point, spoke tem are the railroads, highway on one of the great sayings of Jesus motor vehicles, and the water lines. God always hears prayer, but some- tion is capable of providing a useful times He answers "No" even as most important questions confront-

wise parents do. Robert Moore's morning subject relationship which these forms of transportation shall bear to one aninteresting talk a violin solo was other. rendered by Miss Roberta Bitgood, "The school and will teach at Rockville Howard Pierce at the piano. Rev. John Pearce offered prayer. Mrs.

you are accepting the will of God Some say, "Whatever is is right." children who have been attending Not so. That's the spirit of submis-the school, which closed Thursday, sion to mean things. Neither the apostles nor the martyrs, nor our Puritan fathers, believed that, because they believed God. You can't Speaker Here Say They Have be moderate in either religion or politics any more. Two men once came into Phillipi and got into trouble trying to get other men out of trouble by proclaiming the gospel. They were thrashed and put in jail. But Paul and Silas prayed, and praised God, and an earthquake

Ladies Aiders Rev. R. S. Moore addressed a I joined the Ladies Aid Society in into the world. Loyalty, love and la-bor are engraved on the Coat of Arms of the Ladies Aid societies. Center Park last night in the first public Communistic address ever held in this town. ent That Requires Fore- His words were replete with wit and wisdom and held the close attention of the groups of ladies from the various churches of the district.

Tomorrow is "Big Sunday" at the Campground. The morning preacher is Rev. Earl Ledden, pastor of Mathewson street Methodist church in Providence. In the afternoon and towns, schools or other incorporated evening the speaker is Bishop Adna W. Leonard.

Ladies in attendance at the meet-ing especially planned for members of Ladies Aid societies yesterday afternoon, who came from the North Methodist church in Manchester were Mrs. A. Shipman, Mrs.

GERMANY MAY REDUCE RATE ON INTERNAL DEBT

Berlin, Aug. 27.—(AP) — The government's search for funds to finance its projected employment program may embrace a reduction of interest rates on Germany's in-land debt, it was said today.

Such a reduction might embarrass German financiers who borrowed from American investors and re-loaned to Germans. The Americans, consequently, would be affected by interest reduction on the inland ob-



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THE OPEN FORUM

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MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

New Haven, Conn., August 25, 1982.

Camp Meeting association was held Connecticut, in yesterday's issue,

of last year's meeting which was in their views. Mr. Illingworth E. M. Wheeler, of Providence, cir-culated his report as treasurer waterways are here and their use ly by the user of the transportation

showing receipts for the year \$5,- and relationship to each other will service. ordination."

"The important agencies compris-"Ask and it shall be given you." Each of these forms of transportatimes He answers "Yes" and some- service for the public. One of the ing the people of this country is the

"The ideal situation regarding

Stransportation would be one where each particular transportation job is performed by that agency which can perform it most economically and efficiently." In considering which agency can

perform a particular transportation service most economically and efficiently, it becomes necessary that ALL the costs entering into the furnishing of the service shall be included. Under present conditions, a Gray, the secretary, read his report erators are not so very far apart large part of the cost of furnishing average this year. Thursday was motor truck transportation is hid- the last day on which returns could den cost, paid indirectly by the tax- be filed for this term.

There are bills payable of some \$4,- capacity of each to render its most ideal state where each agency is closure actions have been started 000. \$400 were specially contributed, including a hundred for the Ladies Improvement Society. Collections at the camp meeting services of some \$2. Capacity of each to feducate the financial institutions are conomically and efficiently, until each transportation showing a willingness to co-operate at the camp meeting services economy and service in their co- ciently, until each transportation amounted to \$550. Expenses for mu- ordination with each other, provid- agency is competing under similar

taxes, garbage and roads were dis- expedient and most economical transportation on an even footing. service available through such co- Let's all start from scratch in the race to get business. Let's have "a I fair field and no favor," as E. G. a Buckland, chairman of the board of directors of the New Haven Railroad, has put it.

Then, and only then, will we reach that ideal state where the proper relationship of the various forms of transportation to each other will be reached, with each agency performing those tasks which it can perform more economically and efficiently than they can be performed by any other agency.
LESLIE H. TYLER,

Public Relations Department New Haven Railroad.

States was in a "state of War to-"REDS" AT WORK day" referring to the mine strike in Kentucky and Illinois, the unem-IN CHENEY PLANT ployment march on the Ford plant in Detroit last spring and the recent

Washington.

strike when the time comes."

from the meager crowd.

Lour talks the speakers appeared

nervous, turning around at intervals

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political parties the Chief of Police. During the twofrees by grace the prisoners of sin, active for votes today are antagonas Paul said to his jailer, "Believe istic to the workers of the world, WOULD CHANGE LAW on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou Neil Hughes of Hartford, a member of the Press Committee of the Comof the Press Committee of the Communist Party of the United States and Ronald H. Loomis of New Britain, Communist candidate for the Communists against all political parties drawn against all political parties drawn. ON TAX COLLECTING large gathering of women mostly on what was known as Ladies Aid Day. The 1st Connecticut District for Congress, flayed the Republican and 1868 when my mother welcomed me Democratic parties for two hours in

Less Than 100 Hear Him "Comrade" Loomis, as he termed himself, spoke first and he told his less than 100 listeners of the work he had done in the past in the interests of the workingman. He claimed to have led a delegation of, unemployed numbering 2,000 men to the steps of the City Hall in New Britain seeking relief. He flogged the Socialist Party, claiming they were no better than either of the other parties, although admitting that he was a former member of the Socialist Party.

Hughes who is seeking no office but is working in the interests of the Communist Party throughout the country, said that there had been Communist activities in Cheney Brothers plant for some time, "working secretly, of course, but nevertheless effectively in lining up the workers for their own good."

"And we will continue to work," the speaker added.

"State of War" Hughes said that the United

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Constables and Sheriffs Have Had Little Work To Do For the Present Term.

in the town clerk's office for

better in the near future.

FORMER PASTOR'S AID HERE, VISITS IN TOWN

Rev. Russell E. Waitt At Home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris For Visit.

Rev. Russell E. Waitt, who served as associate pastor of the South Methodist church under Rev. Joseph Cooper, is visiting friends in town, staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris of 250 Main street. Rev. Waitt will leave soon for Syracuse University, where he has accepted a position as professor of the department of sociology.

attack on "bonus marchers" in for a year, 1925-26, and then became "There is only one way out of a crisis" he said, following a lengthy tirade against war, "and that is the Revolutionary way. Follow the example of the Russian workers and The permit to speak in the park ed his resident work for a degree of was granted the Communist work- Doctor of Philosophy. ers by the Park Superintendent and

Contractor

The number of attachments filed clusion in the list of civil actions to

Local constables have, not been waterways are here and their use ly by the user of the transportation as busy as usual this year and the and relationship to each other will service.

no doubt be determined through the Secondly, we can never reach that The number of cases where forewith property owners, who are bending every effort to save their prop-erty with the expectation that cenditions will show a change for the

> Rev. Waitt served in Manchester pastor of St. Paul's church in Providence, where he remained two years. sence from the Conference to complete his studies. He has been teaching sociology at the University of Wisconsin, where he recently finish-

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