

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 announced today that he positively would not be a candidate for the Board of Selectmen this year.



George E. Keith

board chairmanship in event of his nomination and election. The withdrawal of Mr. Keith leaves but four of the present board candidates for renomination.

SEES DANGER IN U. S. SINO-JAP POSITION

Speaker At Institute Says 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 the Sino-Japanese conflict "a role disproportionate to its interests" is indulging in "dangerous hi-falutin."

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 Western power."

"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 into that responsibility," he said.

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 Sbarbaro 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.

ALL-LANCASHIRE COTTON STRIKE STARTED TODAY

200,000 Workers Face Hunger In Dispute Affecting Only 3,000; Greatest 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 nationwide general strike of 1926.

How far the strike call will be obeyed by the workers, who are the first affected, will not be known until 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.

Others in the field for the Republican nomination for Selectman are John L. Jenney, William Allen, Cliff.

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 his defense against removal charges.

The opinion was expressed in political circles here that the hearing being held before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Albany would end next week. The governor adjourned the hearing last night until Monday.

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.

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 life.

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

Indicative of their determination, some of the newly appointed committee met last night. Others were in conference today. Behind the voluntary groups was the solid support of Federal agencies.

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

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

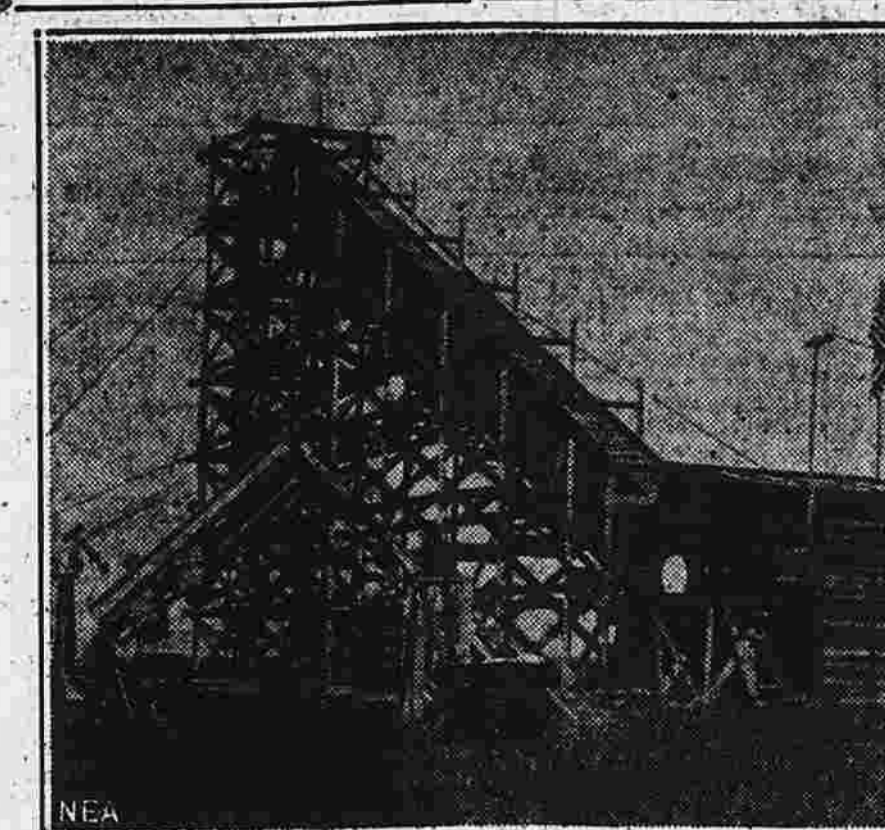
New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war and Republican gubernatorial aspirant, charged before the New York State convention of the American Legion in Brooklyn today that the discharge papers presented by the large percentage of bonus army members in Washington were produced by "Communist-owned diploma mills."

"Nearly all of the real veterans went home after Congress adjourned," he said. "Less than 2,000 remained for the final curtain and dangled in among them was a polyglot mob of tramps and hoodlums with a generous sprinkling of Communist agitators from New York and Philadelphia. I say what 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 will interest you—something that has never been told before—and that is that the army secret service only last week discovered the source of the flood of discharge certificates that flooded Washington during the bonus army occupation."

"That source was a printing press which was located in a large eastern city and it was surrounded by rich evidence that it had been used for printing false 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 a faker who brought discredit on the uniform that you men wore in 1917 and 18."

This, If You Please, Is a Camera



It's a far cry from a vest pocket photographic apparatus to this 85-foot telephoto camera of the U. S. Naval Observatory expedition have established at Limerick, Me., to photograph the sun's eclipse next Wednesday.

BIG CORPORATIONS USE STAGGER PLAN ON JOBS

Tel and Tel, New Jersey Standard, U. S. Steel Among Those That Have Divided Up Work To Defeat Unemployment.

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Large corporations are tackling the problem of spreading available employment among their loyal forces.

In some instances, the results have been described as 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 believe is transitory.

FARLEY WOULD DOCTOR ILLS OF CONN. DEMS

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.

The Bulletin says Farley gave State Chairman David A. Wilson this assurance when the latter visited New York recently. "I want everybody in Connecticut working for the success of the Democratic ticket," Farley said, "and if a visit can clear up the situation, I will be very happy to make the trip."

The most serious factional dispute in that connection is between the Lake and Guthrie wing along in a 24th place. Guthrie was injured in the chest and the pilot about the knees when they crashed.

Weather on the first leg of the course was bad and three early starters had been forced back to Roosevelt Field.

LEE, BOCHKON DOWN SOMEWHERE AT SEA

KRENN INDIRECT 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 learned that Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick had bequeathed five-twelfths of her estate to Edwin Krenn, her social escort and business associate, but that Krenn recently had waived claim on any possible inheritance in favor of his partner, Edward Dato, for a \$2,000 monthly guarantee for life.

The rest of the estate, the Tribune said, was divided among Mrs. McCormick's three children as follows: Four-twelfths to Mrs. Ella Dyer Hubbard, two-twelfths to Mrs. Max Oser and one-twelfth to Fowler McCormick.

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Increased definiteness was given to the presidential campaign and the contest between Republican and Democratic Party by events of the week now concluding, but most political activity was in the nature of ground work for the future.

EVA TANGUAY NEAR DEATH IN POVERTY

Once Famous Performer's Big Fortune Gone She Faces Hollywood Eviction.

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Separated from her fortune and in a critical condition owing to months of illness, Eva Tanguay, famous stage and vaudeville artist of years ago, is under the care of her sister here.

Beyond this, the week witnessed Huley's sharply worded challenge in Rhode Island to the Roosevelt speech at Columbus, O., a week ago loomed as the most direct administrative answer yet voiced to the criticism of Hoover policy by the Democratic candidate.

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FARM STRIKERS DROP VIOLENCE, TURN TO RADIO

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

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 27.—(AP) Peace settled on the Council Bluffs and Sioux City sectors of the farmers' war for higher prices today.

Picketing continued on three of the four main highways leading into Council Bluffs, Sheriff E. A. Lamson reported, but without violence of any kind. The strike movement was "fading out," he said.

Threats Abandoned Threats of picketing at Shenandoah vanished when "holiday" leaders agreed with business men and a persuasion campaign for the movement.

DEMOCRATS GATHER FOR SEA GIRL 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 campaign for the presidency, turned toward Sea Girl, N. J., today to speak on prohibition before a gathering which New Jersey supporters said would be one of the largest in the State's history.

AMERICAN CUTS THROAT IN CROWDED PARIS CAFE

Police Seek Woman Companion of M. R. Harman Who Sensionally 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. Harman, an American, just before he killed himself by cutting his throat.

There were dozens of witnesses, several of whom told police that Harman had sat at a table with the woman, apparently a chance acquaintance, drinking heavily. Some friends tried to get him away and take him back to his hotel when the man whipped out a knife and took his own life. He was 45 years old, originally from Vancouver, and came here recently from New York as a salesman.

FIND WIFE OF MOOSE LEADER DEAD IN BATH

Cleveland, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Half covered with scalding water, the body of Mrs. Margaret E. Zelman, 44, wife of Fred Zelman, part owner and dictator of the Royal Order of Moose, was found last night in a bathtub in her hotel room here.

Europe Gives Up Hope of Long Overdue "Green Mountain Boy"

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

London, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Europe 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 since they took off at 5:02 a. m. (E. S. T.) Thursday with 37 hours of gasoline in their plane's tanks.

"FAMILY" WEATHER BOUND. Port Menier, Anticosti Island, Que., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Fog and rain prevented the departure today of the "Flying Hutchinsons" who flew here Wednesday from St. John, N. B., on a trip from New York to Anticosti Island, Anticosti Island, Que. The start may be delayed for several more days.

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FINDING OF COONEY BLOCKED SUICIDE

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 of South Main street late yesterday afternoon after he had been missing and believed dead for several days, apparently blocked his attempt to commit suicide through starvation and exposure.

Cooney seemed very much disappointed in being discovered. At first he tried to make Stuart Johnston and George Flavel, who first spotted the missing man, go away. And it was with reluctance that he later allowed his finders to take him back to the home of his granddaughter, 100 Summer street.

Once during the interview, Cooney got up and walked over to the gas stove for a second cup of coffee which showed he was still far from being completely exhausted. However, he did reach out for support as he walked.

Mrs. Johnson, who has cared for her grandfather more than a year, retold the story of how she became his watch and a few other personal belongings including two dollars which he asked in a note, be given to her uncle.

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 Glasgow to start his day's work. While enroute to Glasgow he met Russell Tryon and talked about the disappearance of Cooney. He admitted having a deep interest in the case and decided to complete his calls and return to assist in the search if possible, having been convinced after talking with Tryon that the man could not have gone much farther than the Tryon farm, where he was definitely identified by the owner Tuesday afternoon.

Organized Posses Yesterday, still imbued with the idea that Cooney was close by the Tryon farm, Johnston went to Hose House No. 3 and after talking with several boys there, a posse was organized consisting of George Flavel, Peter Happeny, Tudy Vince and John Connolly. Sheriff Johnston took along his 12-year-old son, Stuart, who had been "goggling his heels all day" as Johnston termed it, in an effort not to be left at home when the search started.

The posse covered the south side of the road, working close together and tramping through the heavy underbrush all the way to Keeney 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 highway.

ODD SUICIDES 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 Connecticut. Thirty-five years ago a Dr. Fox, who practiced in Hartford was found missing. Notices and descriptions 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 walking along the road, carrying his coat over his arm as he passed by the blacksmith shop at the Green, headed east.

BOY IS KILLED, SIX INJURED AT MERIDEN

Two Automobiles and Bus In Collision At Old and New Roads Intersection.

Meriden, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A six year old boy was killed and two people were injured, some seriously at 5 o'clock this morning in a collision 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.

The dead boy is: Eugene Cucco, 6, of Brooklyn. The injured are: Arthur Brown, negro 14, of Orange, N. J., fractured skull; Mrs. Carmella Cucco, 23, Brooklyn possible fractured skull; Carmen Cucco, 27, and Henry Cucco, 7, of Brooklyn, together with six others, were less seriously.

Frank Kirkpatrick, Salvatore Albano and Alexander Williams, drivers of the three vehicles, were held for questioning by Coroner James J. Corrigan. One of the four men in the car operated by Williams stated that Albano approached them, going in a northerly direction, and driving in the center of the highway. Thinking that Albano was going to spring to the left into the old highway, Williams swung to his left but Albano, appearing to change his direction, swung back into the main highway and the vehicles collided. The car operated by Albano was then carried back about 100 feet into the bus which had been following the Albano car.

LOSES PURSE AND SUM OF MONEY ON STREET

Samuel Stevenson Misses Wallet After Drawing Funds From the Bank.

Samuel Stevenson is asking aid in the location of a purse containing a large sum of money which he has missed since Tuesday. Mr. Stevenson said that he was not working for several weeks, went to the Manchester Trust Company this week to draw some money for the payment of some bills. The money was placed in a bill folder and, he supposed, was put into his hip pocket. Later he was told that the money and the folder were found by a woman who has since been unable to locate it.

CAMPAIGN TAKING ON DEFINITENESS

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 aloofness from politics and newly assumed editorial duties.

In the meantime, Governor General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., announced from Manila his approaching return home to participate in the campaign in President Hoover's behalf and against his distant cousin, the Democratic nominee. Secretary Hurley indicated that Colonel Roosevelt had not been summoned home officially for the good his name and presence might do in offsetting the lure of the Roosevelt name to voters. Representative John Tilson of Connecticut, in charge of the Republican National speakers' bureau, however, indicated that young Roosevelt's participation was a part of general campaign strategy plans.

Governor Roosevelt's campaign plans were hampered by the death of which the Walker hearings at Albany were running. He had two early speaking engagements, in New Jersey and Connecticut, however, which were awaited as indicating further this line of attack.

EAST HARTFORD WOMEN AS LOCAL GOLF GUESTS

Women of the Manchester Country Club will have the women of the Sunset Ridge Club of East Hartford as their guests Tuesday afternoon. Members may make reservations for the luncheon at noon by calling the club not later than noon Monday. After the golf matches have been concluded, a bridge party will be held. If the weather is stormy the affair will be postponed until Wednesday. The local women were recently entertained at the Sunset Ridge Club.

Pure Bred Local Jersey Herd

WARANOKE FARM'S HERD IS HOME BRED

The Waranoke Farm operated by Fifth and Calhoun at 208 Porter street has established an enviable reputation in Manchester for the quality of its pure Jersey milk and cream. In an interview at the Waranoke Farm the proprietors stated that the answer to any successful dairy lies in the quality of the stock: first a healthy high bred herd; second, clean, cold milk or thick heavy cream as the case may be. Other incidentals of course contribute 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 is bred and raised by the owners. Every cow is born and raised on the farm. Every cow is 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 state can equal.

STOCKS, COTTON IN UPWARD SWEEP

Cotton Jumps \$1 a Bale While Leading Stocks Make Major Gains.

New York, Aug. 27.—Stocks and cotton led a continued upswing 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 well above \$32. Case shot up more than \$3 to above \$65, a new high for 1932. International Harvester and Dupont each gained about \$2.

Bullish enthusiasm was whipped up ahead 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 Wall street were decidedly hopeful of results of the drive to expand employment and the use of credit at the economic conference in Washington.

The week-end business surveys again stressed the marked improvement in the textile industry and scattered gains in lighter manufacturing lines. Mercantile reviewers reported further gains in wholesale and retail trade.

Heavier lines, such as steel, remained quietest, but hopeful that the drive launched in Washington might bring orders for construction projects.

COL. SHERWOOD CHENEY HONORED IN BOSTON

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

Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney, a brother of Colonel William C. Cheney of this town, has been transferred from Boston to command the second Engineers at Fort Logan, Col. Cheney has been in Boston since 1927, and under his guidance many improvements to the rivers and harbors of New England have been accomplished.

A farewell luncheon in honor of Colonel Cheney was held at the Algonquin Club in Boston Thursday, attended by many of Boston's maritime leaders. Frank E. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, presented to Colonel Cheney a nautical clock on behalf of the gathering.

POLICE COURT

George Carabac of Hartford was before Police Court this morning charged with peddling in Manchester without a license. He was arrested yesterday at the Hartman plantation by Patrolman Herman Muske. Carabac was selling ice cream, and popcorn. He said in his own defense that he believed that the man's farm was in East Hartford in which town he holds a license. Because of this Judge Johnson suspended judgment and Carabac paid the court costs of \$7.67.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thomas Heffron of 73 Fairfield street was admitted to the hospital yesterday afternoon. Herbert Tedford of 25 Maple street, Miss Frances Lupacchino of 30 Birch street and Frank Rowe of 158 Oxford road, Webster, Mass., were discharged yesterday. Mr. Rowe was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon in North Coventry.

DEMOCRATS GATHER FOR SEA GIRT SPEECH

From Albany with Martin Conroy, a special legal aid in connection with the Walker case. On the way down, they stopped at Hyde Park to attend a dinner in honor of the birthday of Miss Nancy Cook, associate of Mrs. Roosevelt.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

PEACHY IDEAS FOR WINTER MENUS

If you want to make a few jars of peach butter and marmalade for winter use, dip the following recipes now and file them where you can find a bargain in peaches.

Imperfect fruit that is not suitable for canning in halves can be used for peach butter. The imperfections are cut away and discarded and the good fruit is made into delicious "butter".

PEACH BUTTER

Scald peaches, dip into cold water and slip skins. Remove stones and put into preserving kettle with just enough water to prevent 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 preserving kettle and add as many cups of sugar as there were cups of fruit. Bring to the boiling point and boil fifteen minutes, stirring constantly with a long-handled spoon. When the butter is nearly done it splutters and splashes and will burn one's hands if the spoon handle is not long enough. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

If a thicker butter is wanted cook the pulp and sugar until a little tested on a cold plate is the desired consistency.

Peach and Orange Marmalade Twenty-four peaches, 4 oranges, sugar. Scald and peel peaches. Cut in thin slices, removing stones. Wash oranges and squeeze out juice. Cut rind in thin strips. Combine juice, prepared rind and peaches. Weigh and add equal amount of sugar. There were pounds of fruit. Cover and let stand over night. Bring slowly to the boiling point and boil fifteen minutes, stirring to prevent sticking as the mixture thickens. Simmer over a low fire until thick. It will take about two hours to cook the marmalade. Turn into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffine 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. The bodies were found by Martin Smith, who shared the apartment. No revolver was found. A sister of the Ryans, Mrs. Kitty Walsh, who lives next door, and Smith were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

HARTFORD MAN WEDDED IN JAIL AT BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeport, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Thomas Droot, 24, of Hartford, who is awaiting Superior Court trial next month on a holdup charge, was married in the Fairfield county jail today to Miss Mary J. Dillon, 22, also of Hartford. The latter acted as best man. Droot was arrested with two other men in Danbury, where they were alleged to have committed a holdup. He has been held in jail pending trial because he was unable to furnish bonds.

BARREL OF HOME BREW EXPLODES IN ANSONIA

Ansonia, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A barrel of home brew which had been placed in an unoccupied store on Broad street in Ansonia, exploded late yesterday afternoon, shattering the plate glass window of the establishment a distance of 35 feet before reaching the window. No one claims ownership.

FATALLY SHOT IN CRASH

New Haven, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Leo J. Kase, 37, of Providence, died in New Haven hospital early today from a fractured skull suffered when his car collided with another at Prospect Beach, West Haven. Police had prepared to arrest him on a reckless driving charge on his extended absence today. Miss Josephine Smith of West Haven, a passenger in his automobile, also suffered minor injuries.

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Cotton Jumps \$1 a Bale While Leading Stocks Make Major Gains.

New York, Aug. 27.—Stocks and cotton led a continued upswing 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 well above \$32. Case shot up more than \$3 to above \$65, a new high for 1932. International Harvester and Dupont each gained about \$2.

Bullish enthusiasm was whipped up ahead 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 Wall street were decidedly hopeful of results of the drive to expand employment and the use of credit at the economic conference in Washington.

The week-end business surveys again stressed the marked improvement in the textile industry and scattered gains in lighter manufacturing lines. Mercantile reviewers reported further gains in wholesale and retail trade.

Heavier lines, such as steel, remained quietest, but hopeful that the drive launched in Washington might bring orders for construction projects.

COL. SHERWOOD CHENEY HONORED IN BOSTON

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

Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney, a brother of Colonel William C. Cheney of this town, has been transferred from Boston to command the second Engineers at Fort Logan, Col. Cheney has been in Boston since 1927, and under his guidance many improvements to the rivers and harbors of New England have been accomplished.

A farewell luncheon in honor of Colonel Cheney was held at the Algonquin Club in Boston Thursday, attended by many of Boston's maritime leaders. Frank E. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, presented to Colonel Cheney a nautical clock on behalf of the gathering.

POLICE COURT

George Carabac of Hartford was before Police Court this morning charged with peddling in Manchester without a license. He was arrested yesterday at the Hartman plantation by Patrolman Herman Muske. Carabac was selling ice cream, and popcorn. He said in his own defense that he believed that the man's farm was in East Hartford in which town he holds a license. Because of this Judge Johnson suspended judgment and Carabac paid the court costs of \$7.67.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thomas Heffron of 73 Fairfield street was admitted to the hospital yesterday afternoon. Herbert Tedford of 25 Maple street, Miss Frances Lupacchino of 30 Birch street and Frank Rowe of 158 Oxford road, Webster, Mass., were discharged yesterday. Mr. Rowe was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon in North Coventry.

DEMOCRATS GATHER FOR SEA GIRT SPEECH

From Albany with Martin Conroy, a special legal aid in connection with the Walker case. On the way down, they stopped at Hyde Park to attend a dinner in honor of the birthday of Miss Nancy Cook, associate of Mrs. Roosevelt.

ABOUT TOWN

KEITH GIVES OUT HE WILL NOT RUN FOR SELECTMAN

Complaints are again being entered concerning foodstuff stolen from homes and packages left on store steps late at night by the different truck drivers. The last to be reported and on which the police is now working is goods stolen from a stolen from one of the chain stores on Spruce street.

South End Candidate 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. He 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 Hartford county.

FIRST ROUND TENNIS MATCHES COMPLETED

Hawley and Hand Are Winners Yesterday — Holland and 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 Paley, 6-0, 6-2, and Bill Hand came back after losing a love set to trounce Tom Stoves 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 Maloney, the winner to play Carl Johnson in the quarter-finals. Hand will play Mac McDonald and the winner will play Robert C. Smith, who eliminated Paul Jesani, one of the top favorites. In the other second round match, Ty Holland will meet Eddie Markley. Lebro Urbanetti will play the winner.

At the field gradually becomes smaller, Holland present title holder, and Hawley, runner-up last year, loom as the finalists again this year, but the two Robert Smiths and Earl Bissell may furnish upsets in the semi-finals.

BANDITS ROB FILLING STATION MAN, DITCH MAN.

Milford, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Lee Terlowald was knocked unconscious early today by two men who held up his gasoline filling station on the Milford turnpike and was then thrown to Devon, where he was driven into some underbrush.

Terlowald regained consciousness an hour later and then notified a police officer. An examination showed he suffered only minor injuries. The bandits obtained only \$28 in the station. Terlowald told police it was the fourth time his establishment had been held up.

A Thought

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.—Ecclesiastes 3:1. A deep meaning often lies in old customs.—Schiller.

Dance At RAU'S CRYSTAL LAKE

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

GREAT SCOTS THEY'LL SOON BE HERE

TY LEROY and the Scotch Highlanders. Saturday, Sept. 3rd. Gene Farrell and His Playboys. Will be here Sunday and Monday. September 4th and 5th. Dancing 9:30-12:30 P. M. E. No Advance in Prices.

TENDER SITUATIONS MERRY complications

The laughter and romance...the quarrels and forgiveness of young married love as only these lovers can portray it.

GAYNOR FARRELL in The First Year. Frank Capra's comedy production. JOHN GOLDEN production. Directed by William K. Howard. FOX PICTURES. TODAY. Chic Sale in "Strange in Town". Grand Night in "The Cat and Hat".



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Gifts For Tabernacle

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 23.

By WM. B. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congressionalist

The aims and objects of religion may vary as there may also be variation in conceptions and forms of worship, but the practical spirit of religion, wherever it is real and sincere, always finds expression in devotion and in gifts.

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

Here in the early days of the life of Israel under the leadership of Moses, we have an outburst of benevolence on the part of the people that has again and again been displayed in many a similar situation.

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.

One is rather surprised that so much jewelry should have been in the possession of a people so recently emerged from conditions of bondage and oppression.

If the latter be the case, the sacrificial aspect of their giving is only the more noteworthy. It is interesting to read the list—brooches, earrings, signet rings and armlets.

It is a magnificent description, and we may be sure that the experience was rich and magnificent in its results.

TRICKS OF CAMERA TO "GET" ECLIPSE

Two Problems, Totality and 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 during 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 varying sizes, and the total spectacle in the black shadow path across New England.

Methods for both pictures, gathered from experts, are here presented. A tripod is advisable for both. In addition, for the partial eclipse, a dark filter over the lens is necessary.

For photographing the total eclipse 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.

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8:30—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 first fruits of all thine increase."—Prov. 3:9.

To give is not of itself necessarily good. Giving to strengthen anarchy is not good. Giving to be popular confirms selfishness and pride.

Giving to save one's face weakens. Giving to the laggard and puts a premium on it. There are other than material gifts, and of far surpassing value.

When we endeavor to live a good life, invisible and spiritual forces all around us flow into and fulfill the actuating effort.

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ROCKVILLE

The Republican Caucus for the town of Vernon was held in the parlour of the Memorial building on Thursday night, and without a single contest, delegates to the state, congressional, probate and senatorial conventions were elected.

Francis J. Pritchard, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, presided. William Sadlak was named secretary and Parley B. Leonard, treasurer.

There were two cases in the Rockville Juvenile Court on Friday morning and the boys were given a session reprimanded by Police Captain Stephen J. Tobin and Probation Officer James Elliott.

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2 YOUTHS CAPTURED 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.

Following a series of bold robberies shortly after midnight, five local policemen approached McNamara and Sherwood as they were walking along West avenue, and the officers approached the pair the authorities say that McNamara whipped out a revolver and fired point-blank at the policemen, one of the shots going between the legs of Officer John Toothill and another narrowly missing a police car in which Officer Paul McGrath was seated.

The apprehension of the pair followed a complaint from Benjamin F. Andrews of Park street, that a man had entered his bedroom and robbed 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.

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 that McNamara and Sherwood became acquainted while they were inmates of the State School for Boys at Meriden.

On Thursday night, Miss Keeney gave a miscellaneous shower by her office associates at the Burr Nurseries in Manchester. The party was held at the Keeney summer home at Crystal Lake.

Some wave lengths left the algae unharmed. Others killed them, leaving white lines across the plate marking the area of exposure. Allowance was made for the light intensity of the different wave lengths.

The experiment indicated to the government light experts what dire effects to life on earth might result from a slight upset in the upper atmosphere's present balance which determines what wave lengths get through, since the lethal wave lengths of the sun's spectrum all lay beyond wave lengths received by living things on the earth's surface.

But if these shorter wave lengths amount to the invisible ultra-violet light band came through in great quantity, life on earth in its present 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 oxygen serves as a light filter, barring the way of shorter, destructive rays.

"Throughout the ages," the Smithsonian report said of the experiments, "living organisms probably have become adapted to solar radiation as it is received on the earth's surface and very possibly with the same spectrum limit due to ozone. It is therefore not surprising that radiation of wave lengths shorter than the solar limit produces unusual effects while large amounts on ultra-violet of certain wave lengths are lethal, it is possible that very small amounts of the same wave lengths may not be lethal but, on the contrary, stimulating to the growth of green algae."

SENATOR WATERMAN OF COLORADO IS DEAD

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Charles Winfield Waterman, United States Senator from Colorado, died here early today after a long illness.

Waterman, a Republican, was just completing a 6-year term in the 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 for over two years but until recent months kept to his duties. Senator Waterman was born in Vermont. He took his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1890 and moved to Denver to practice law.

SEES RISE IN PRICES AS BUSINESS BOOM

Charles Ray of Rogers Paper Company Feels That Worst of Depression Is Past.

An opinion that the worst is past in the present period of business 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.

Two of the defendants, on trial before Supreme Court Justice John B. Johnston and a jury, were liberated yesterday after District Attorney Edwin N. Edwards admitted lack of sufficient evidence to prove the manslaughter indictments.

The charges were dropped against Lieutenant Jesse Mayforth and Detective Charles Wessner. Remaining on trial are Deputy Sheriff Charles F. Tappan and Detective Leslie Fearnall and Harry Zander.

After the state completed its case yesterday afternoon, Tappan was one of the first witnesses to be called by the defense. When Edwards began to cross-examine the witness, Tappan made 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 degree."

Edwards was unable to succeed in getting Tappan to prove his accusations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell and son, Robert, have moved from the William Bell 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 the Hartford hospital.

Clarence and Harry Lyman who have been living at the Edward Neviers' house which was sold recently to John J. Dwarisak of Waterbury, have moved into Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Armour's house which was recently vacated by Mrs. Annie Cunningham and her family who moved to the Mitchell place about a month ago.

The following were appointed as a committee for the entertainment for the next Grange meeting on September 13 which is to be a reception for the school teachers: Mrs. W. G. Twill, Mrs. Ella Burnham, Allen Barber, Kenneth Cotton and Frank House. The refreshment committee is: Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Homer Lane and Miss Mary A. Mackin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neilson and sons of Buckland were the guests recently of friends in South Windsor.

Arthur Base has received the award of the "Purple Heart." Mr. Batesman saw service in France and received two wounds in battle. He was a member of Co. L 102nd Infantry, Williamsite Division. He is a member of Stanley Dobson Post, American Legion and Badstueber Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ann Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bush of Windemere avenue has returned to her home from the Rockville City hospital where she has been confined for several weeks, following injuries received in 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.

Miss Elizabeth Avery observed her 88th birthday on Friday at the home of her grandson, Perry Lathrop of Bolton road. Relatives from Stratford, Norwich and this city were invited to dinner.

Miss Arlene Gebhardt of Mountain street is enjoying a vacation in Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Leonard Friedrich of Union street, Miss Florence Friedrich of Harlow street, and Miss Lillian Reid of Hartford left today for Clinton where they will spend a week's vacation.

SEEKS TO BROADEN HALTON MORTGAGES

Government Urges Widest Application of Mortgage Moratorium Everywhere.

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

Chairman Franklin W. Fort made the announcement to the National conference of business and industrial committee yesterday that Comptroller of the Currency Felt had issued orders to every National bank receiver to suspend foreclosures for 60 days.

Later, Fort made public a telegram dispatched to state banking authorities requesting them to instruct receivers or other liquidators 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 dollars would be involved.

The telegram sent to state banking commissioners and supervisors follows: "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 rapidly. 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 a chance of preserving equity of owner of real estate.

"Dividends to depositors or creditors need not be delayed as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorized to loan to receivers.

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

Fort said that at the present time there was no mortgage money in the market but that he was convinced that at the end of 60 days, when the Home Loan Banking system begins to function, there would be a market for real estate mortgages. He said the 60 day moratorium would save the homes of thousands of persons, many of whom had about finished paying for their homes.

In his speech Fort said "we want your help to see not only that receivers generally grant this 60 day respite, but that other lenders do likewise. There are times when forced liquidation of indebtedness is indefensible—certainly, if any other means of security funds exist."

The United States is the largest leather producing country in the world.

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THIRD DEGREE CHARGE TURNED ON PROSECUTOR

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Charles Ray

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Advertisement for Pure Jersey Milk, Waranoke Farm. Features an illustration of a woman and children drinking milk. Text includes: 'PURE JERSEY MILK', 'BUILDS STURDY BODIES', 'SCHOOL days are just around the corner. The youngsters are bound to miss those long active hours of play outdoors. Fortify their systems for the everyday grind of school by giving them energy building PURE JERSEY MILK.', 'NATURAL MILK and CREAM', 'Bottled under the most exacting sanitary conditions in perfectly sterilized bottles.', 'WARANOKE FARM', '208 PORTER ST.', 'PHONE 4570'.



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 SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.

**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 the Texas governorship—it being, of 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't 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 ineligible for the office, even in Texas. But it is easy to remember that in 1924 the Texas legislature, then completely 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 to Ma to lug? 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, is really the supreme court—knocked the healing act into the middle of the next century, making it impossible for Pa to do his own political campaigning. 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 unique couple imagine that it is galantry or laziness or lack of guts that makes Pa shove Ma along in 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 legislators tried to mop the mud off him.

Ma got 40 per cent of the vote in this year's preliminary primary, 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 two-man run-off with any forty per cent.

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 appearance there recently is the sort of thing that sends one's memory roving back through the years.

Here was a great new liner, the product of American shipyards—the largest merchant ship, incidentally, ever built in the United States—selling in for its salute. New York paid the ship high honors, as was only natural; and how could one help remembering the old days when it was taken as a matter of course for American ship builders to lead the world, when this nation was truly a maritime nation and gloried in the skill of the men who built and sailed its vessels?

Perhaps construction of the Manhattan signals the beginning of a new era in American shipbuilding, a revival of the old days of greatness. It is hardly probable, though.

The world already has more ships than it can use. The American shipowner still operates under a great handicap in competing with his foreign rivals.

But it used to be different. The eastern shippers had vast forests almost at their back doors, they had skilled workmen, they had clever designers. The clipper ship, evolving from designs that originated in Baltimore, was carried to the peak of its perfection in the United States, and American ships were known all over the world for their speed and seaworthiness.

But that all happened a long time ago. The Civil War was a tragic interruption for American shipbuilders; later on there was legislation to protect the seaman, and it put the American shipper at a disadvantage; but chiefly there was a vast continent to be developed, and the energies of the nation turned to that channel and let foreign ships carry most of the seaborne commerce.

The continent is pretty well developed, now, and since the war there has been a new interest in the sea. Is America once more to win back the place she held in the clipper-ship era? It is hardly likely. And yet, looking at this smart new liner, the Manhattan, one would like to think so.

**G. O. F. 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 number.

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 a contest, there was every evidence, nevertheless, of a lively interest in the proceedings and a spirit of concern with the political life of the community such as has been somewhat 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 it 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 party here.

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 of attending to your own public business—and active participation in it as much as a citizen's duty as any that he can assume.

**GLASS HOUSES**  
 It seems that perhaps the world has been mistaken all these years about people who live in glass houses.

A man in Maine is now engaged in 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 walls are to be equipped with rolled-up shutters operating with the velocity of a camera shutter at 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 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 glass houses does not seem a fantastic impossibility. The glass house may put measure up to its designer's hopes. It may prove impractical. On the other hand, there are few prophets nowadays who will attempt to say how the world will be living in another 10 or 20 years.

It's easy to remake proverbs to fit the times but the times will not be tailored to fit the proverbs.

average American parent as justifying the risk.

It is not questioning the value of air travel to weigh the propriety of exposing children to the obvious hazards of trans-Atlantic flying. Truth is, commercial airlines—all devoted to safety rather than sensationalism—probably would be the last to approve such an excursion.

If Colonel and Mrs. George Hutchinson want to take the risks of a 45,000-mile trip over the Arctic circle route of the North Atlantic to London, that's their privilege.

But parents, the country over, are wondering if the Hutchinsons' enthusiasm for flying hadn't gone beyond reasonable bounds when they lifted Janet Lee, 6, and her sister Kathryn, 8, into the cabin of the amphibian at New York for the hop to St. John, the first leg of their projected trip to London.

"The question of hazards to the children was not raised," was the comment of Colonel Clarence Young, assistant secretary in charge of aeronautics at Washington, who announced the Commerce Department could not and would not take steps to halt Hutchinson from attempting the flight with his wife and small daughters as companions. Hutchinson is a qualified pilot, his ship is airworthy, the load, crew and route were approved.

If the flight ends happily, the danger probably will be forgotten in the acclaim heaped on "the first family to fly the Atlantic."

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

He and all the states have taken steps to guard children from other dangers—less grave if more widespread.

**OUR MARKET "GUESSEERS"**  
 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 August 24.

In a long citation of forecasts made before and after the collapse of the great bull market in 1929, the article shows that the forecasters were almost unanimously wrong on every major turn of the market.

They failed to advise their clients to sell at the peak, or to buy at 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.

He sums it up excellently in saying that there are two ways to make money out of market "guesses," and the best way is to sell them to somebody else.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Ridges on Fingernails)  
 Question: Miss Cecilia asks: "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 should now be corrected. As to myself, I have a definite soreness right at the hinges of the fingers on both sides, flesh is sore, especially in the mornings. Then the feeling passes and just leaves the flesh tender, sometimes with little blisters. Does this mean the beginning of anything serious?"

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 bronchitis. 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 tooth.

(Dermoid Cyst)  
 Question: Mrs. T. inquires: "What is a dermoid cyst?"

Answer: A dermoid cyst is a congenital cyst containing bone, hair, teeth, etc. They do not often increase in size, but it is usually best to have them removed.

(Increasing Height)  
 Question: J. M. asks: "What is the most helpful exercise for a man who wishes to increase his height two or three inches?"

Answer: Any kind of exercise where the spine is twisted and bent in different directions has a tendency 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 supply to these parts.

(Length of Fruit Diet)  
 Question: Mrs. Sibyl V. asks: "How long must one take the fruit juice diet and what must one eat directly after leaving off the fruit diet? Can the pulp of the orange be eaten, or just the juice?"

Answer: Your question about the length of the fruit juice diet is too general for me to give you a very good answer through this column. Anyone will profit a great deal by taking an exclusive fruit diet for a few days, and the length of time would depend on just what one is trying to accomplish in the cure of disease. It is usually all right to use the pulp of the orange when on an orange fruit diet.

**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, 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, or a cool winter's night.

On a hot day the millions of pores of the skin are constantly busy 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 r.h., fatty foods. Keep the starches down to the minimum. Eschew sweets. Wear light clothes. But be especially sure to eat large quantities of the juicy fruits and the fresh vegetables, and drink plenty of water.

It is better to do most of the water drinking between meals when the stomach is empty so as not to over-distend the stomach by the combined food and water. At any time one should drink water when thirsty, but during the warm weather it is sometimes a good plan to drink even a little more than desired. From about nine o'clock to eleven o'clock in the morning it is wise to take from about one to two quarts of cool water. Cool water is more agreeable to the taste and seems to refresh, but I would not advise the use of ice cold drinks to any extent. In the afternoon between three and five o'clock it is advisable to take another quart of water, allowing not less than an hour to elapse before dinner. If this amount of water is used during the day you will not desire to drink much at meals during the evening. The water taken in the morning does the most good, and it is absorbed before and used during the war period of the day.

Only the purest water obtainable should be used, and if any doubt exists 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 microorganisms.

Not only is it advisable to use

**QUOTATIONS**  
 Jazz is not to be decried and torn down. I love it and I want it to be in good taste.—L. Rothbard, theater magnate.

Our present form of economic structure must provide employment, happiness and decent standards of living for the population, or it will

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Aug. 27.—What's new in America she hides away in a cottage well up the Hudson River.

The place includes a little farm. With her husband, Mrs. Dunst works the garden. Her husband is an expert horticulturist and he teaches soil culture to the Orientals. The good earth is the good earth, whether within commutation distance of New York or far away on a Chinese river bank.

Her Chinese home is near Nanking, an old brick place with an elaborate garden surrounding it. She spends most of her time, when available in this garden. Her neighbors are much like the neighbors to be found anywhere upon the globe.

After years, spent with Chinese friends, she has often found it difficult to adjust herself to the companionship of her native Americans. She admits utter loneliness when sent by her mother from the Orient to a Virginia girl's school.

She does not and the Chinese inscrutable, as have so many legends. Rather they are more open, trusting, and glib than most. Nor is the Chinese a humorless fellow. The writer finds the Chinese she knows to resemble the Irish.

**THEATER**—Elmer Rice, returned from a vacation in Russia, promises to turn some of the fortune he has made into a "theater for the masses." During the winter Rice will operate his own repertoire playhouse. Such adventures have rarely proved financially successful.

Rice has been a rich man since the day when he turned out "On Trial." His courage caused him to become one of the first playwright-producers, backing his own work with his own money. With the result that he had two of the very successful productions of last season: "Counselor-at-Law" and "The Left Bank."

Now he goes beyond that and will put on dramas according to his idea of merit, rather than because of box-office appeal.

GILBERT SWAN.

more drinking water, but it is also a good plan to use water externally to keep the skin clean and the mouths of the pores open so as to encourage a greater elimination of perspiration. Every man, woman and child should take at least two showers baths daily, and during the hot day it is very refreshing to take a cold shower in the middle of the day. You do not have to fear any weakening effect from taking several shower baths.

Remember this, that a clean body, inside and out, cannot be a sick body. There is always more danger in not using enough water than in using too much.

not survive.—Charles M. Schwab, steel executive.

We must all exert ourselves to the utmost, striving to stimulate all favorable factors and to make the inevitable definite turn come as soon and with as much security as possible.—Roy D. Chapin, secretary of commerce.

Not one of the complaints (against me) contains the statement of any person that I have been false to the trust which the people imposed upon me at two elections by overwhelming majorities.—Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York.

After reading a few campaign speeches we are firmly convinced that the fellow who said a gift in the hand is worth two promises was entirely too conservative.

**BOOK**—Pearl Buck, whose "The Good Earth" continues a literary phenomenon, runs from the New York which called her back as from an ogre. Great cities appeal her. She wonders how anyone can dwell in Manhattan, whenever she comes to

discovers here. LOST HURRY IS FAMOUS KILLER. Heroine of "Jenny Newstead" Skirts Edge of Notorious Murder Case.

If you are familiar with those books which tell of famous murders of past years, you probably know about the young Englishman who had a penchant for marrying a girl, growing her in a bathtub, collecting her estate and then moving on to look for a new victim.

"Jenny Newstead" by Marie Belloc Lowndes, touches the outer edges of this famous case. Jenny, the heroine of this novel, married the murderer. Luckily, though, he was able to swindle her out of all her money without duking her in the tub, and instead of murdering her he simply deserted her.

The story, then, becomes a romance instead of a murder story. Jenny goes back home to mother, letting the villagers understand (to avenge gossip) that her husband has been killed in a traffic accident. She gets a job as caretaker in a local museum, and proceeds to fall violently in love with the curator, a young Scot who has a reputation as a woman hater.

The Scot falls in love, also; and now, looking forward to a new marriage, Jenny has to find out what happened to her first husband. She enlists the aid of Scotland Yard but can find no trace of him, and it looks for a time as if there'll be no marriage. But finally the "Brides of the Bath" murderer comes up for trial, Jenny plays a hunch and goes to court, he is identified as the missing spouse, and when he finally swigs the marriage can take place.

"Jenny Newstead" is published by Putnam's at \$2.

**A BOOK A DAY**

Washington — The plain, old-fashioned middle class type of woman seems to be getting the best breaks in politics.

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

Miss's niece, unassuming Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, considered a lonely, pathetic figure in the life of this capital, suddenly becoming the first woman in history to win an equivalent-to-election nomination for a full six-year term in the Senate.

Other women, wealthier, more dazzling and more used to public life, have tried or yearned for such an honor, but it remained for this motherly little widow in black to turn the trick in a contest with half a dozen men who had originally supposed that she would "know her place" and retire from the Senate to which she had been sent briefly as a gallant gesture.

From Arkansas Plantation  
 Mrs. Caraway, well educated and keenly intelligent despite her retiring disposition, comes from the same kind of people who produced Mrs. Nettie Carter, wife of the speaker of the House, and Mrs. Dolly Gann, hostess and half-sister of Vice President Curtis—two women the political success of whose men folks have lodged them in the very highest social position.

Mrs. Caraway came from an Arkansas plantation, Mrs. Garner from a Texas ranch and Mrs. Gann from a Kansas farm. They are of different types, but each has a background of simple domesticity which contrasts 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 the capital.

Another Trio  
 Consider another trio—Ruth Han-

na McCormick, Ruth Bryan Owen and Alice Longworth, daughters of famous men—Mark Hanna, William Jennings Bryan and Teddy Roosevelt.

They are attractive in personality, credited with political acumen and possessed of wit, grace, wellbred good features and charm. It's a far wealthier 'r'oup than the other three women we were talking about.

But they have all been having bad luck and they must sit and observe Mrs. Caraway, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Gann on top of the heap.

Mrs. McCormick, who was considered the country's most able woman politician and had plenty of money to finance her Illinois campaigns, won a nomination and election in state-wide vote for congresswoman-at-large. She lost so close in Michigan Senator Charles Deussen when he sought re-nomination and it appeared for a while that the first woman to become a senator in a regular election would be Ruth.

But between the wet-dry issue, the Nye campaign fund's investigation, the antics of Jim Ham Lewis and some fancy double-crossing, Ruth took a very bad licking in November, 1930, and fell out of Congress.

The Owen Case  
 Congresswoman 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 incumbent.

But time went on and prospects of landing that job became increasingly dim. Ruth Owens decided, for the 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 House—apparently because she didn't turn wet fast enough to please the voters.

Mrs. Longworth, often suggested as a candidate for one public office or another, never ran for anything. But she did under take to assert herself, 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 by Mrs. Longworth.

**TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY**  
 BRITISH SMASH GERMANS.

On Aug. 27, 1918, British troops continued to smash their way through the strong German positions on the Hindenburg line in Picardy.

In the second day of their drive, they gained between three and four miles on a front of more than 20 miles, capturing thousands of prisoners and hundreds of guns.

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

French troops who had been closing in on Roye for several days, finally gained their immediate objective and stormed the town. They followed this up with a wide advance on a 12-mile front.

**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

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**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
 Funeral Directors  
 ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS  
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
 Robert K. Anderson Phone: Office 5174  
 Funeral Director Residence 7494

**"As advertised" . . .**

Here is a phrase with which shoppers are becoming more and more familiar. "As advertised"—these words are full of meaning. Placed with stacks or heaps of merchandise, they announce plainly for all to see—"Here are the goods we promised you, exactly as they were described in our advertisement." Such merchandise is dependable. Its quality is fully vouched for by the manufacturer who made it and by the store or dealer who is now offering it to you.

As it is advertised—so it is. Experience proves this to be true. The advertisements in this newspaper are sincere messages to you from the most progressive merchants who affix their signatures to attest to the correctness of every statement made. In his advertisements, the advertiser expresses the soundness of his entire business policy.

Read the advertisements every day. They are interesting. They will keep you informed of all the newest and best offerings to be found in the shops and stores. The advertisements are a daily record of business progress. They will save you time and money and assure fullest value for every purchase you make.

**Manchester Evening Herald**







**for LOVE or MONEY**

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
**MONA TOWNSEND**, married, six months and widow, inherits her husband's millions—providing she does not row. Her marriage, arranged by Townsend's lawyer who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with her husband's nephew, **BARRY TOWNSEND**, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

Barry is in South America where he and **STEVIE SACABELLI** are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, **BUD**, works for her. **LOTTE CARR**, fashion model, is Mona's closest friend.

Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune but there is no legal way for her to arrange this. She employs Lotte 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 driven the Townsend car up alongside the gangplank and the Morans looked out ahead of the two travelers. The passenger agent hurried to greet Mrs. Townsend personally.

"Oh, steward," he called, beckoning. Immediately two white-coated 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 contain the articles left out of yesterday's packing. The cabin, as they were to see, was filled with other articles.

"So this is a boat, Min. Are you sure?"

Mona was fumbling in her bag and presently brought forth an envelope. She withdrew two large rectangular sheets of paper and handed them to the agent.

"Tickets," breathed Kitty. "They look like wall paper."

"The further you go, the bigger they get!" someone explained.

Mona, instantly loyal, took Lotte's good-humored ribe not quite so good-humoredly. It sounded like a big fat Mimie's over the top arguments. Wasn't Mimie putting up the money for everything?

"Oh course it's a boat," Ma announced spiritily. "A fine boat, too. A fine little boat. What did you expect, a floating night club?"

"Something like the Nimbic or the Plink," Lotte remarked.

"Well, we're just a pair of vagabond travelers. What do you 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 Lotte had attended farewell parties on various transatlantic liners. She had expected better accommodations than were here.

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."

Stateroom 'A' was the best the boat afforded. It was not large, nor could it be called small. Two iron beds were tucked 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 windows likewise faced the stern and the second cabin quarters.

Across a sweep of lower deck filled 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.

"Glorious all Harlem is heard" was Ma's ejaculation. It almost seemed so. The second-class cabin and decks were filled with overflowing. Yellow girls, seal brown girls, all dressed in 135th street version of the latest fashions. There were fat women, kinky-haired women. A few children. Many who looked, and probably were, pillars of a church somewhere. Younger men in narrow hipped, tightly belted coats, their hats askant. Crying women. Laughing women. All the varying shades of brown.

"As they all leaving town?" Lotte gasped.

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 gangplank.

One woman wearing a blue suit that would have done Lotte 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! Be homey!"

"You ain't never coming back!"

"Well," soothingly, "I ain't if you don't want me to."

Lotte accompanied Kitty on a tour of inspection while Mona took leave of her mother. Lotte returned, far from intrigued with the Miranda.

"You can't buy candy," she said. "You can't even get a magazine."

"We have plenty of everything in our bag, Lotte."

"Yes, plenty," said Ma. "I packed them myself."

Another gong sounded.

"Are you sure this is a good boat?" asked Ma doubtfully.

"Of course," Mona assured her. "Heaven help us! Lotte interested."

Mona continued. "These are the

**"ANTONIA" TO TEST CENSORS' LENIENCY**

**Peggy Fears New Play To Be Along Theme of Banned "Captive."**

By NOEL THORNTON

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Whether the attitude of police censors becomes more lenient with the passing years will be tested this fall when Peggy Fears presents the dramatization of "Madame Antonia." In 1928 the censors closed a production 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, more restrained play which was ordered shut down in the midst of a successful run.

An interesting coincidence is that Helen Mencken, red-haired principal of "The Captive," will be co-starred with Lotte Lattin in "Madame Antonia." This will mean that the production of John Goto's "Saint Witch" 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 slave 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.

Ma is now reviving his "Counselor-At-Law" with Paul Muni as star, after which he may begin rehearsal of a new play which he finished while abroad.

Sigmund Romberg is proving that an operetta can be written and staged together like a jig-saw puzzle, even though the composer and the librettist are separated by nearly 4,000 miles and do not speak the same language.

"This unusual writing is 'A Rose from France,' an original French opéra which will have its premiere in Paris the first week in December. Later it will be seen on Broadway."

Moussy-Bon, who doesn't speak English and who is in Paris, is the librettist. Romberg, who doesn't speak French and is in New York, is the composer.

Romberg is selecting the cast of Parisian singers by having all candidates for the roles make phonograph records of their voices. These are then forwarded to him in Paris and after listening to them he selects the best voices. From these selections, Moussy-Bon then makes the final choice of those whose appearances are most suitable to the popular parts.

**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 improvement.

New York—Speaker Garner, accompanied by vice-presidential nomination, left by mail, laying responsibility for "nearly all our civic troubles" on "Government's departure from its legitimate functions."

Oslo, Norway—Crowd waits in vain for Clyde Lee and John Bobbitt, missing on flight from Barro, Vt.

New York—New Jersey leaders expect 900,000 to gather today at Sea Grant, N. J., for Gov. Roosevelt's speech on prohibition.

Chicago—Roy Hunt of Norman, Okla., practically assured of winning trophy cup of transcontinental air derby.

St. Louis, Mo.—Milk strike, which ushered in picketing for higher prices, ends today.

Six months ago, Capt. J. A. Millson, British diver, plans to hop off on return trip to England today.

Rochford, Ill.—Moreland beats Seaver, Couch conquers Lehman in western amateur semi-finals.

Brockton, Mass.—Hines and Gledhill substitute Cochet and Bernard in national doubles semi-finals.

Pearis, Ill.—Mrs. Hill reaches final of women's western amateur along with Lucille Robinson.

Vandall, O.—Arthur Bradford world handball champion, \$11,000 purse.

Toronto, Ont.—Margaret Ravor captures women's marathon.

Concord, N. H.—New Hampshire Public Service Commission, at request of scientific groups in the White Mountain area, has asked airplane operators to keep their machines 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 market.

Boston—Papers filed announcing organization of a political committee to work for the reduction of motor vehicle insurance rates and the no-accident bonus plan.

Boston—Word received of death in Montreal, N. Y., of Edward Moir, 86, dean of woolen manufacturers.

Boston—Dr. Felix DeRoy of Antwerp, Belgium, makes observation of the eclipse from an airplane 18,000 feet above the earth.

Chatham, Mass.—Three men, bound from Quincy to Nantucket on a pleasure trip, are rescued by other groups when they had spent 18 hours pumping water out of their leaking craft, Betty K.

Boston—Police say members of the family of Maurice Goldberg, 43, of Winthrop, believed kidnaped Thursday by three men, are considering the payment of \$30,000 for his safe return.

Dracut, Mass.—Board of assessors announces 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 Artie street.

Moscow, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Order of the Red Star, the 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 Dneprostroy, Russia's huge power development in the northern Ukraine. Six members of Colonel Cooper's staff received the Order of Lenin for "outstanding achievements in Socialist construction."

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 opening.

**Ten-Shun Buddies**

The Bulletin Board of 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 recommendation to the delegates to the convention and a discussion of what part the post will take in the welcome home reception to the Little Joe McCuskey.

Members of the Drum Corps are requested to assemble at Depot Square Tuesday night at 6:15 to take part in the parade, wearing the blue uniform and the blue post cap.

The resolution presented by our post to the convention at Watbury Friday, requesting the State Department of the Legion to sponsor legislation which will create a civil service bureau for all State employees was unanimously passed.

May we extend our congratulations to Mrs. Mary Brosnan, president of the company, for 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 outstanding members has been rewarded for his efforts as well as the record of the entire unit. Well done! Let's have more of these records which won for the unit the privilege of bringing home.

With the election of Joseph T. 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 4,053,009 for the calendar year of 1933.

The veteran who takes out membership in the American Legion subscribes to a unique program to help justice for the disabled men and to help the widows and orphaned children of comrades with whom he served.

Par of the income from a \$5,000,000 endowment fund created in 1926 enables the Legion to carry on a nation-wide child welfare program.

Jobs for more than one million unemployed have been found or good citizenship is fostered by the American Legion in cooperation with other groups.

Upwards of a half million boys under seventeen years of age are enrolled each year in the Legion's national-wide Junior Baseball program.

Thousands of Legionnaires are giving their time, money and labor daily to constructive work for the betterment of their respective communities.

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 identifies 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.

1914-1918 Cornell Post No. 102 invites you to membership.

British War Veterans

All members of the Mose-Ypres Post of British War Veterans are invited to take part in the parade of welcome to Joe McCuskey 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 bearers 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 he made in 1914. We are also glad to know that Bill will be back with us again within the next few weeks.

Comrades Joe Joyce and Jim McCullough had the pleasure of attending the parade of the American Legion held in Watbury last Saturday and say what a parade that was! Over 10,000 men and women taking part. It was one of the largest 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 march.

Our own Legion band and also the Manchester Klita band were present and took a prominent part in the parade and their fine appearance and good music certainly brought credit to Manchester. The Edith Cavell Command, British War Veterans of Hartford were also in the line of march.

Mose-Ypres Post would take this opportunity to offer its congratulations to Vie Bronka, adjutant of the local Legion Post to his successful nomination as a member of the state executive committee of the American Legion. Vie is a hard worker and is deserving of his well-earned promotion.

Madamele from Armentieres and what happened because a Canadian General wanted to kiss her," says Joe Elliott of the U. S. A., who is making a study of war songs in France.

"She was as virtuous as she was pretty, and did not want to be kissed—at least, not by that General—so she slapped his face," says Joe.

The true story of Madamele from Armentieres unfortunately ends there—on the General's ear, in

**Advance Guards**

Thrusts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Howitzer Cannoneers

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 the range for practice. Those men who make a good showing in practice will earn a record course.

After the drill a brief company meeting was held at which it was unanimously voted to participate in the parade welcoming Joe McCuskey back from the Olympic games. The locker rooms will be open on Saturday afternoon and Monday evening in order that all members may have an opportunity to get clothing and equipment in condition for the parade. The uniform will be white shirts and collars, black cravats, Melton uniforms and Pershing caps.

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**YOUTH OF NEWPORT SEEKS SPOTLIGHT**

Overset At Week-end Any Idea That Youngsters Should Be Seen But Not Heard.

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Acting 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 spotlight. The Fashion Show staged at Shady Lane, Mrs. Stirling Adams estate. Among those who displayed what the correctly attired young lady of 1932 will wear, were Diana Lanier, daughter of the Reginald B. Lanier, Katherine Drexel and Betty van Peit, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew van Peit, and Sarah Woodward, daughter of the William Woodwards.

The afternoon's young society lions will ride in the Newport derby, one quarter mile race for juniors, with ponies, at the hidden fund entertainment at Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock's place, Baynard and Nicholas King, William and Theodore Redmond, Rudolph Schirmer and Charles Whitehouse were those who participated.

Mrs. Vincent Arto and Colonel Francis L. V. Hoppin are judging the sand design contest staged at Bailey's beach this morning for the young children.

Mrs. Arto will also umpire the baseball game between the summer colony and city officials this afternoon at Mrs. Fahnestock's, a feature of the children's fund entertainment. Henry D. Phelps is captain of the team, William H. Vanderbilt, Henry C. Havemeyer, Jr., and Lewis Gouverneur Morris are members of the Colony team.

The Countess Lascio Szechenyi has offered prizes for the girls tennis tournament being held at the Casino this week-end.

The Piping Rock and Clambake Qua Clubs of Newport are staging a shoot this afternoon, following a bake at the latter club.

Miss Adelaide Whitehouse, daughter of the William F. Whitehouses is making her debut tonight at the Clambake Club at Newport. A dinner in her honor is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope at the Waves, Ethel Woodcock, Mary Foadick, and Rose O'Neill Winslow other debutantes of this season, will be among the guests.

Crown Princess Brinda, daughter-in-law of the Maharajah of Kapurthala, arrives next week at Newport to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer. She will return to India, September 15.

Miss Maude K. Wetmore 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.

**STAMFORD MAN GETS HIGHEST RUSS HONOR**

Colonel Cooper Receives Order of Red Star For Building Soviets' Biggest Power Development.

Moscow, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Order of the Red Star, the 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 Dneprostroy, Russia's huge power development in the northern Ukraine. Six members of Colonel Cooper's staff received the Order of Lenin for "outstanding achievements in Socialist construction."

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 opening.

**MARLBOROUGH**

The Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. Roy E. Pettengill, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son, Robert, were callers in Tolland, Wednesday.

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 Doris Buell are having two weeks' vacation from their work in Hartford.

Mrs. Annie L. Bissell of Manchester is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Boller.

Miss Mae Hannon, who is employed 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. Ham, Henry A. Isah; Congressional convention, Dwight J. Smith, John Rank; Senatorial convention, William Lieser, Joseph Rank.

The Republican Caucus was held Thursday evening and delegates were chosen as follows: State convention, John A. Fuller, Robert T. Buell; Congressional convention, Paul Roberts, William Caffry; Senatorial convention, Hyman Guterman, Christomon Ryan.

Mrs. Blanche Robinson and son, Billy, of Providence, R. I., are guests of Miss Emma P. Lord.

Mrs. Mae Phoenix and daughter, Carolyn, of Boston, Mass., are guests of Miss Fanny A. Blish.

Arthur Hutchins of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Blish.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee of Springfield, Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sever at their cottage here.

The Church Fair which was held Saturday was a success and the Dorcas society realized \$67.38. The play, "The Old District School at Blueberry Corners" was also a success and was attended by a very large audience.

**BRINKMAN'S ORCHESTRA AT RAU'S TONIGHT**

The well known Harry Brinkman and his Society orchestra are scheduled to make their final appearance this season at Rau's Crystal Lake this evening Saturday night.

The Society orchestra has a large following at Crystal Lake where their limpid renditions of the latest dance hits has won them a fine reputation. Real dance music is easy to come with, and this is the duo furnished by Brinkman's Society Orchestra.

Next Saturday, September 3rd a real treat is in store for all those who come to Rau's, Ter Leroy and his Scotch Highlanders who have a wonderful reputation in Europe and who have made a great name for themselves in this country the past summer will furnish the dance music. This is a thirteen-piece band with four saxophones, three trumpets, two trombones, bass piano, drums, guitar, and these talented musicians double on many other instruments including the xylophone, scotch bagpipes and violins. A singing trio and several fine vocalists are also featured.

On Sunday, September 4th, the management at Rau's has had the good fortune to book a return engagement of Genes Farrell's Playboys. You will remember the fifteen piece orchestra in white linen suits that played to large attendance a few weeks ago. The Playboys are a 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 Royal Order of Moose last night brought to a close their 44th annual international convention. The parade, which started at 8 o'clock, was the largest group from the greatest distance.

In the appearance contest, Cleveland was second, Pittsburgh, Pa., third, and Baltimore, Md., fourth. The Mrs. E. J. O'Connell of Cleveland, 1st prize in the drum and bugle corps contest.

**HEBRON**

A report of the marriage of Miss Ruth Hayes of Waterford to Frank Raftery of Hebron, Conn., was received by the town clerk this week.

**HAS MICHIGAN ANOTHER ALL-AMERICA PIVOT?**

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 27.—Michigan has a new Ford, one that is expected to pivot on all cylinders in the drive for the Big Ten football championship this fall.

Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids, a determined kid of 18, is the lad. A good many profess to see in him another Michigan All-American center man to follow in the footsteps of Archie Vlek, Jack Elott, Bob Brown and Maynard Morrison.

Ford comes to the Wolverine varsity this fall as a sophomore, with three years of starting for his high school team. His year of valuable experience gained at Michigan's yearling squad. At the close of spring football in May he was voted the Chicago alumni trophy, significant of the most value to his team, the most rapid development, the most regular in attendance and the finest spirit.

**SPAIN-EJECTS CUBAN CONSUL AS ROYALIST**

Madrid, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Spanish government today allowed Joe Carballela, the Cuban consul, 24 hours to leave Spain, persona non grata.

It was learned the order was issued because Carballela and his daughters were reported to have expressed sympathy with the monarchy, and to have offered tobacco to former King Alfonso aboard foreign ships anchored in Corunna, which is considered foreign territory.

The temperature of snakes and other cold-blooded animals varies with changes in the heat of its surroundings.

**Evening Herald Pattern**

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Here's the new costume slip with a fitted brassiere top.

The lower part is cut in gored. They mould the figure through the bodice and down the hips. The hem is just comfortably above the knee. Wear with the slim-line frocks.

It's easily made!

Excellent quality silks can now be bought at the remnant counters for a very small sum.

The saving is enormous.

Crepe, de.chine, flat crepe and crepe satin are nice mediums.

Several styles could be made in a single day.

Style No. 2993 is designed for sizes 16, 18 inches, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It requires 2 1/8 yards of 35-inch material with 8-9 yard of 35-inch all-over lace.

Price of Pattern 15 cents.

Fall Fashion Magazine is ready. Contains attractive selection of new patterns for women and children also embroidery, patchwork, quilts and a three-lesson Beauty Course.

Price 10 cents a copy.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, 57th Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Patterns No. .... Page 15 Cents

Name .....

Address .....

City .....



2993



# 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 eighth district children will be held at the Y. M. C. A. playground at the North End on Wednesday, August 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 keen interest.

Miss Eleanor Dryer, who has been conducting the craft classes will display on that day the many articles made by the children. At 10 o'clock in the forenoon there will be a doll show, immediately followed by a vehicle parade, including doll carriages, bicycles, and wagons. Next comes the pet show, and prizes will be awarded for the best dressed dolls, best dressed vehicles, 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 the boy or girl finding the most eggs will be given a nice big watermelon.

## 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, misjudging 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, getting two hits.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Includes totals for Pirates and Senators.

### First Game At West Side 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 1938.

The lineups of both teams are composed of all local players, with the exception of Harold Mattson formerly a pitcher in the Bankers League in Hartford, Conn. Mattson, among the 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 lost were two to Terryville on Memorial Day, a Twilight game to Glosterbury and one to Jewett City. Among the teams they have defeated are East Hampton, league leaders of the Middlesex County League, Republican A. C. of New Britain and Terryville twice.

The West Sides have won nine and lost one so far this season and have defeated such teams as the Franklin A. C. of New Britain, the Silk Sox of Willimantic and the Rockville Clerks.

The Aces lineup consists of such well known players as McConkey, one of the best third basemen this town has seen since the days of Herman Bronkie, "Stuffy" Stavinisky a good first sacker and a .375 hitter. On second there will be "Emil" Pitt who has played with most all the local teams in the past few years and at shortstop will be "Horse" Boggini a local player who needs no praise to local fans. In left field will be "Freddie" Burkhardt last year's Manchester Green player, while "Hook" Brennan well known for his speed in both football and baseball will take the care of center field. "Charlie" Varrick, a .400 hitter and a very good outfielder will be in right field. "Big Jack" Godek or "Bingo" Sturgeon will be called upon to do the hurling and either one is capable of pitching a good game.

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.

### FEW RECORDS IN DANGER, DESPITE SLUGGING BATTLE

### Foxx Ahead of Ruth's Mark For Homers; Waner Near Klein's For Doubles; The 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 Phillies and the few "outliers" who have been able to break in on their hitting monopoly, few if any records appear endangered by their efforts so far.

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, remained well ahead of Babe Ruth's mark of 60 while Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, with 81 doubles, is not far from Klein's National League record of 86.

There were few changes in the standing of the leaders in either league this week.

Table showing batting records for National and American leagues, listing players like O'Doul, Dodgers, Hays, etc.

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

By NEA Service  
Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—Forty-seven years of age and right at the height of his spectacular football coaching career, Howard Jones, famous "head man" of football at University of California, observed his 47th anniversary Aug. 23 by an extra bit of work on his plans for the 1938 Trojan eleven. His birthday marked the beginning of his 21st year of coaching.

### COCHET, BERNARD LOSE TO VINES AND GLEDHILL

### Frenchmen Defeated In Doubles 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, 9-6, 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 Californians fought a grim uphill battle against their own mistakes as well as the Frenchman, for a place in the title round.

Today Vines and Gledhill will engage the defending champions and Davis cup stars, Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryan. This great team qualified Thursday against George Lott and Frank X. Shields in the tightest sort of a match.

Managers since 1924, the French have sent their greatest doubles team over to try for the national doubles titles. They have never been able to get beyond the semi-final round. Four years ago, when Cochet made his last attempt, he teamed with Jacques Brugnon and they lost out of the finals by George Lott and John Hennessey in their sweep to the championships.

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.

### 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 CLARE BURCKY  
NEA Service Sports Writer  
Chicago, Aug. 27.—A king today—a tramp tomorrow! It goes like that in the struggle for posts of honor on the major league all-star ball teams.

Remember a year ago? Sid Kisser, Stu Bell, Ken Fry, Tommy Holmes and Carl Hubbell were the baseball writing fellows on the NEA Service baseball board picked an all-major league team. Jaces of honor went to Simmons, Cuyler and Ruth in the outfield; Gehrig, Frisch, Traynor and Cronin on the infield; Cochran and Wilson back of the plate, and Grove, Earnshaw, Brandt, Derringer, Grimes and Ferrell, pitchers.

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

Most anyone would prefer Lloyd Waner, Earl Combs, or Earl Averill to Cuyler in centerfield this year. The Cub flash is strictly out of it. Even Danny Taylor and George Davis, a couple of youngsters, have it on Kiki.

Ruth was the rightfielder last year, but try to keep him on the first mound and they did it difficult to hit Keliash who replaced Engelson. In that inning the Legion made seven runs and collected six hits.

Table showing batting records for American League (A.L.) and National League (N.L.), listing players like Foley, McCurry, Judd, etc.

Managers since 1924, the French have sent their greatest doubles team over to try for the national doubles titles. They have never been able to get beyond the semi-final round.

### 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.

Vandalia, O., Aug. 27.—(AP)—A man who became disgusted with the 1938 National Handicap 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 723 marksmen from all parts of the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone to take home the Grand American handicap and its purse of \$11,000.

In weather, the like of which has not been experienced during the Grand American for years, Sheffield fired from the 21 yard line and cracked 98 targets out of a possible 100. At times the rain so marred visibility that all shooting ceased.

One target back of the Dixon mail clerk, a sextet of shooters tied for runnerup position. They were L. W. Becker, of Canton, O., 28 yards; Roy Rogers of Mount Sterling, Ky., 28 yards; A. H. Conkey of Cleveland, 18 yards; Billy Brimmer of Omaha, Neb., 18 yards; Dr. W. E. Wylaroh of Lancaster, Ohio, 18 yards, and R. C. Coake of Prairie City, Iowa, 20 yards.

In the shoot off, Rogers outlasted Wylaroh to win second position. Each broke 25 straight and then both dropped one in the second series. In the third Wylaroh fell to 22 and third place.

Fourth place went to L. W. Becker, of Canton, who broke up the crack shooting around 1917 and 1918; old boy, won fifth place, nosing out Conkey. Coffey finished seventh.

Sheffield broke 50 straight in his first event but dropped one in his second for 49 at the halfway point and a tie with a dose of other things "dubbed" around 1917 and 1918 and then "gave up in disgust." In 1928 the lure of the traps was too strong and he started shooting again after an 11 year layoff.

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

### Smash Three Pitchers In Final Triumph As Warneke Haris 19th Win; Have 6 1-2 Game Lead; Pirates Threaten Dodgers.

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 17 of the 23 they've played under Grimm's leadership, the Cubs today were six and a half games in front of the National League runner. They trounced the pennant-hungry Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday 10-4 for the third time in a row, smashing Hollis Thurston, Dazzy Vance and Jack Quins for eight hits and nine runs in the third inning.

Behind that lead Leon Warneke coasted to his 19th victory of the season. The sensational rookie has lost only five games, three of them to the Dodgers. The Dodgers, their pennant hopes temporarily dimmed, now must turn their attention to holding on to second place. While they were talking their rounding at Chicago, the Pittsburgh Pirates, behind the seven hit pitching of Leon Chagnon, blanked the Phillies, 8-0, and moved to within half a game of the Dodgers.

The only Disney Deans League game of the day provided Dixie Dean with a chance to win his second game in three days. He pitched the Cards to a 4-3 decision over the New York Giants, allowing only five hits.

There was no change in the relative standing of the American League leaders as the New York Yanks and Philadelphia Athletics both won. Johnny Allen outpitched Wes Ferrell as the Yankees beat Cleveland, 4-2. Gehrig's 26th homer and Ruth's 97th helped the young right-hander to hang up his eighth successive victory and his 14th against two defeats this season.

Home runs by Bob Grove, Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx, the latter's 47th, were the only homers helped the Athletics to whip the St. Louis Browns, 5-4, although it was Simmons' single in the ninth that drove across the winning run.

The Chicago White Sox collected 16 hits, including seven doubles and two home runs, and still managed to lose a decision to the Boston Red Sox, 11-8. The Red Sox got 13 hits and what is more to the point, 16 passes from Gaston, Gallivan, Chamberlain and Faber.

### HERE IS PROGRAM OF THE AIR RACES

### List of Events For First Three Days of National Meet At Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The program of events for the first three days of the National Air Races, beginning today, includes the following high points:

Today: Arrival of Transcontinental Derby racers from Washington and Los Angeles.

Arrival of amateur pilots from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., in William F. Leada trophy race, and the Charles LeMay Lawrence Trophy race.

Friday, August 28: Bellanca Trophy Race, autogyro handicap, arrival of Cleveland derby, 60-mile race-for-all for planes of 688 cubic inch displacement, twenty mile race for ex-planes.

Marine Corps tactical maneuvers, novelty stunts by International pilots team, parachute jumping contest.

Monday, August 29: Closed course races for planes of varying piston displacement. Three kilometer speed dash for woman's world record. Douglas trophy race for National Guard Squad.

Massey tactical maneuvers by three squadrons from Fairport Field, a feature of Army Day. Three kilometer speed dash for world's record, open to all. Daily programs include night programs of stunts.

## Sport Forum

Upon reading the paper last night we see the Sub Alpine Club really regard themselves as a real baseball team. The Irish news agrees with them in their statement of beating them in one series but how did they beat them? To read in the paper that being sucker for punishment we would like to know if they call beating the opposing team by one and two runs punishment. We would like to inform these speed kings that we have beaten a team which they couldn't do any better than us. The Irish news can take a beating. So Sub Alpine A. C. if we are such suckers why not take us on again and we'll show you just what we call punishment.

If you decide you would like to play Sunday morning we are still willing to hear from you as you promised us after the punishment you took from East Glastonbury Thursday night.

## SCHOOLBOY VIES WITH VETS

Waterbury, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A schoolboy who wrecked the tournament hopes of two other youngsters vied with three veterans today for the championship in the Country club's first annual golf tournament.

Merriman was pitted today against Joseph E. McDonald, former western intercollegiate champion, in one semi-final match, while William J. Sweeney of Shuttle Meadow and Frank English of Waterbury battled it out in the other.

## HORSESHOE CLUB IN RETURN MATCH TODAY

The Manchester Horseshoe Club will play the Monson-Indian Orchard teams on the Center Springs courts this afternoon at 2:30. Last week the local team defeated the Monson-Indian Orchard team at Indian Orchard, 9-7 and followed their win up the next day with a 10-6 win over Bristol.

The local team are going great guns and for a special attraction Sunday they will take on the Forest Park team of Springfield, Mass. The latter game will also start at 2:30 p.m.

The scheduled return match between Guido Giorgetti, local champ against Derfurth of North Adams has been called off, due to an injury which Giorgetti received early this week.

## MORELAND FAVORED

Rockford Country Club, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Gus Moreland, 21-year-old Dallas, Texas, sharpshooter, found a "week end" golfer in his road today in the final 36 holes for the Western Amateur championship. He is "The Couch," 27-year-old Chicago broker, who fools around the golf yards on week-ends only just to get a "kick" out of trimming the recognized "big shots."

Moreland was the favorite. Surviving a dramatic battle yesterday he defeated one of the smart amateurs of the game, Charlie Seaver of Los Angeles, 1 up. Couch got into the final by probably the biggest upset of the tournament in defeating Johnny Lehman of Chicago, tournament medalist.

## BARBER'S MEET ALL-STARS

The Manchester Green Barber's club will have its first opponents Sunday Gilbert's All-Stars from Spauldard. These two teams have met twice before and broke even. This will be the third and deciding game. Games will start at 2 o'clock sharp at Woodbridge field in Manchester Green.

## DARKNESS ENDS GAME

Darkness halted the game between the Green Barber Shop Nine and the Colored Stars at Woodbridge Field Thursday night, with the latter team leading 6 to 4.

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press  
Riggs Stephenson, Omaha—Led at bats, 10; runs, 3; hits, 3; errors, 1.



Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words. Minimum cost is three lines.

Respective March 17, 1937. Charge 6 consecutive days... 7 cts 11 cts 15 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

The advertiser's omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be held responsible for the cost of the same.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Ads are accepted over the telephone at a convenience to advertisers, but the CLASSIFIED RATE must be paid in full before the seventh day following the date of each ad.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table listing various classified advertisements such as Automobiles for Sale, Real Estate, and Business Opportunities.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - THURSDAY evening, on Main street, envelope containing snap stamps. Finder please call 4277.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney, Terminal-Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford.

REPAIRING

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

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE - Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 688 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

HELP WANTED - MALE

AGENTS WANTED

ROOFING SALESMEN WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED

COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN

WANTED - PETS

WANTED - CHICKENS

GARDEN - FARM - DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - FANCY GRAVSTONE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE - CHEAP Glenwood gas stove. Alex Massey, 54 Hudson street, Manchester.

WANTED - TO BUY

WANTED - GOLD, SILVER, jewelry, crowns, bridges, false teeth; we pay high as \$10 for full sets.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or janitor 7835.

APARTMENTS - FLATS - TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT - 500 MIDDLE

FOR RENT - HALF HOUSE

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM TENEMENT

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM TENEMENT

FOR RENT - DEPOT SQUARE

4 AND 5 ROOM TENEMENTS

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOMS

FOR RENT - MODERN 4 ROOM

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM modern

FOR RENT - SEVERAL desirable

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM FLAT

FOR RENT - FIVE AND SIX

RENT HUNTING

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM tenement,

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT - OFFICE at Depot

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE 6 room single

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM bungalow

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT - PART OF MY farm house to adults. Rent reasonable. Write Box 2, Herald or telephone 3806.

ATtractive SEVEN ROOM cot-

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE - New modern six room house with garage.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 2 LOTS on Center-

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."

WARRANT DEEDS

QUICCLAIM DEEDS

PROBATE NOTES

NEW BRITAIN DENTIST DIES

FARM STRIKERS DROP VIOLENCE, TURN TO RADIO

JEWISH ARTISTS, WRITERS JOIN IN RENT REVOLT

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

OBSERVE THEIR 30TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table showing American League and National League results for various teams like New York, Philadelphia, and Boston.

THE STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings for various teams.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table listing today's games for American League and National League teams.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrant Deeds - Lawrence Bolinsky and wife to Henry A. Kramer and wife, land and buildings on Bridge street.

WARRANT DEEDS

Quicclaim Deeds - Adolph Hynes to Caroline Hynes, land and buildings on North School street.

PROBATE NOTES

G. Raymond Jones was appointed administrator of the estate of Harry C. Young, late of Manchester, deceased.

NEW BRITAIN DENTIST DIES

New Britain, Aug. 27. (AP) - Dr. William Lelien, aged 50, the first Jewish dentist to engage in practice here, died today at New Britain general hospital where he had been unconscious for a week.

JOHN HYDE BEATS JOHNSON ONE UP

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

One of the closest golf matches of the year was played yesterday in the championship tournament at the Manchester Country club when John H. Hyde defeated Charles Johnson one-up in 20 holes.

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GARNER NOTIFICATION COST ABOVE 6 CENTS

NEW 'COL. HOUSE' HEADS HOOVER REVIVAL DRIVE

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

New York, Aug. 27. (AP) - With the last of the formal acceptance on the record and speaker John Nance Garner assailing what he termed the "failure of Republican leadership" in the Democratic today were ready for action on all fronts.

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# SENSE AND NONSENSE

Traveler—Butter, why is the engineer blowing those long drawn out blasts of the whistle?  
Porter George—Guess dat's de charcoal whistle fo' de rac' to de croaker, huh.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yancyville says: "Dere am three kinds ob mules, de old gray, de white, an' de kind yo' wife married."

Things are only half as bad as we think, and worry only blindsides 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 by:

"There's just two things can happen to yo'. You is either drafted or you ain't, you can forget it if you ain't, if yo's, 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 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 worry; 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 farmer.  
Mose Brown—Yo' made de same mistake dat Ah did, boss.

The stock market at present resembles the cat that was trying to crawl out of the well. Every time it climbed up two feet it fell back three.

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 borrow \$50.

King Emmanuel may not know 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 same age.

Lady—Your father thinks a lot of your new brother, doesn't he?  
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 office)—I want to return to the city on a late train.  
Lo Brown, the Ticket Agent—Well, I'd recommend No. 7. She's usually as late as any of 'em.

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 bait?

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

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 Minnesota 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 snooters will do. The giraffe reaches 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 London school children.

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 out 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 moments in the wee hours.



## Toonerville Folks

## By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH

## Round One

## By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

## By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams



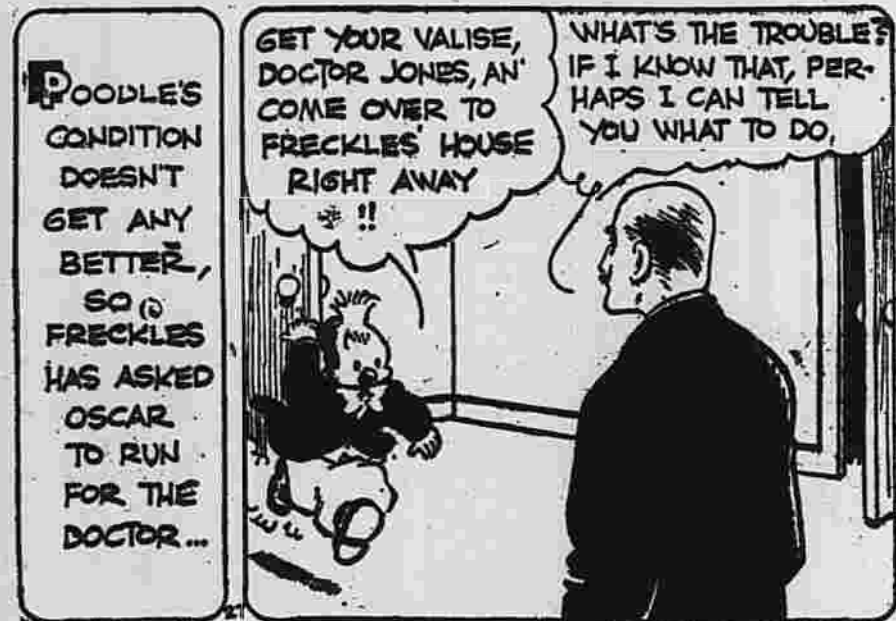
## SALESMAN SAM

## That's the Rub!

## By Small

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern





ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bacon and son, Albert Joseph, of 324 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 Bealey of 119 Buckland 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 attend.

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 Misquamicutt, 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 docked in New York yesterday morning on the Caldonia.

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 O' Woods.

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 school and will teach at Rockville High this fall.

The exercises in connection with the closing of the summer school of the Polish National church, will be held in the church this evening. The children who have been attending the school, which closed Thursday, 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 on Labor Day.

WOULD CHANGE LAW ON TAX COLLECTING

See Some Injustice in Present That Requires Foreclosure in Two Years.

Authorities connected with the collection of unpaid taxes due towns, schools or other incorporated 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 could be collected through foreclosure proceedings. This was considered too long and later reduced to five.

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 foreclosure 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 Compo—Extensive Sports Program.

Employees of the Chance Vought Corporation of East Hartford and their families are holding a field day and outing at Lake Compo 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, canoe tilting, golf, bowling, dancing and duck chase.

SCOUT CAMP BURNED

New London, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed 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."

Willimantic, Aug. 27.—The annual meeting of the Willimantic Camp Meeting association was held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in Epworth chapel. District Superintendent Scrivener presided. Rev. F. W. Gray, the secretary, read his report of last year's meeting which was accepted.

E. M. Wheeler, of Providence, circulated his report as treasurer showing receipts for the year \$5,742, and disbursements of \$5,967. There are bills payable of some \$4,000. \$400 were specially contributed, including a hundred for the Ladies Improvement Society. Collections at the camp meeting services amounted to \$550. Expenses for music last year was \$300; for speakers \$227. Various matters pertaining to taxes, garbage and roads were discussed.

District Superintendent Scrivener led the singing and offered prayer at the morning chapel service. Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Monson, of Uncasville, were in the honey in the Rock for Thee." Rev. Hollis M. French of Warehouse Point, spoke on one of the great sayings of Jesus "Ask and it shall be given you." God always hears prayer, but sometimes He answers "Yes" and sometimes "No" even as wise parents do.

Robert Moore's morning subject was "A Jail Delivery." Prior to his interesting talk a violin solo was rendered by Miss Roberts Bitgood, Howard Pierce at the piano. Rev. John Pearce offered prayer. Mrs. Cashman sang "In the Garden."

Sometimes being resigned to the will of God is despair. But be sure you are accepting the will of God. Some say, "Whatever is right." Not so. That's the spirit of submission to man's things. Neither the apostles nor the martyrs, nor our Puritan fathers, believed that, because they believed God. You can't be moderate in either religion or politics any more. Two men once came into Phillips 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 came and shook them free. God frees by grace the prisoners of sin, as Paul said to his jailer, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

Ladies Aiders Rev. R. S. Moore addressed a large gathering of women mostly on what was known as Ladies Aid Day. I joined the Ladies Aid Society in 1888 when my mother welcomed me into the world. Loyalty, love and labor are engraved on the Coat of Arms of the Ladies Aid societies. 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.

Notes Tomorrow is "Big Sunday" at the Campground. The morning preacher is Rev. Earl Ledden, pastor of Matthews street Methodist church in Providence. In the afternoon and evening the speaker is Bishop Adna W. Leonard. Ladies in attendance at the meeting especially planned for members of Ladies Aid societies yesterday afternoon, who came from the North Methodist church in Manchester were Mrs. A. Shipman, Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler, Miss Christine Tyler, and Mrs. Paley. Rev. M. S. Stocking spent part of the day on the grounds, returning home in the evening.

GERMANY MAY REDUCE RATE ON INTERNAL DEBT

Berlin, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The government's search for funds to finance its projected expansion program may embrace a reduction of interest rates on Germany's inland debt, it was said today. Such a reduction might embarrass German financiers who borrowed from American investors and loaned to Germans. The Americans, consequently, would be affected by interest reduction on the inland obligations.

MAGNELL'S for FILMS PRINTING and DEVELOPING MAGNELL DRUG CO. 1095 Main St.

NOTICE Children's Haircuts At ZIMMERMAN'S Spruce Street BARBER SHOP. From Sept. 1st to 5th 15c

THE OPEN FORUM

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

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

New Haven, Conn., August 25, 1932. Editor, The Herald: The communication from Myles W. Illingworth, Executive Secretary of the Motor Truck Association of Connecticut, in yesterday's issue, was very interesting.

It seems quite apparent that the railroads and the motor truck operators are not so very far apart in their views. Mr. Illingworth says: "The highways, railways and waterways are here and their use and relationship to each other will no doubt be determined through the capacity of each to render its most constructive service to society, and their total use will undoubtedly be brought about upon the basis of economy and service in their coordination with each other, providing ultimately that the American people will be provided with the most expedient and most economical service available through such coordination."

Paralleling that paragraph, I quote from a recent address of a New Haven Railroad man: "The important agencies comprising our National transportation system are the railroads, highway motor vehicles, and the water lines. Each of these forms of transportation is capable of providing a useful service for the public. One of the most important questions confronting the people of this country is the relationship which these forms of transportation shall bear to one another." "The ideal situation regarding

States was in a "state of war today" referring to the mine strike in Kentucky and Illinois, the unemployment march on the Ford plant in Detroit last spring and the recent attack on "bonus marchers" in Washington. "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 strike when the time comes." The permit to speak in the park was granted the Communist workers by the Park Superintendent and the Chief of Police. During the two-hour talks the speakers appeared nervous, turning around at intervals evidently expecting intervention from the police. The radical utterances of the Communists against all political parties drew no applause from the meager crowd. Candidate Loomis distributed pamphlets through the crowd at a nominal sum with few takers.

"REDS" AT WORK IN CHENEY PLANT

Speaker Here Say They Have Been Lining Up Workers and Will Continue To.

Claiming that all political parties active for votes today are antagonistic to the workers of the world, Nell Hughes of Hartford, a member of the Press Committee of the Communist Party of the United States and Ronald H. Loomis of New Britain, Communist candidate from the 1st Connecticut District for Congress, flayed the Republican and Democratic parties for two hours in Center Park last night in the first public Communist address ever held in this town. 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 workman. 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 flayed 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

WACHTEL'S STOCK ORDERED SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST! VALUES FOR EVERYONE! LOW PRICES MEAN A QUICK DISPOSAL! NOW IS THE TIME TO OBTAIN REAL BARGAINS In preparation for the reopening of school we have a large stock of children's suits, dresses, shoes, stockings, blouses, etc., at money saving prices.

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FEW CIVIL SUITS IN HIGH COURT

Constables and Sheriffs Have Had Little Work To Do For the Present Term.

The number of attachments filed in the town clerk's office for inclusion in the list of civil actions to be heard or assigned at the September term of the Superior Court of Hartford County was far below the average this year. Thursday was the last day on which returns could be filed for this term. Local constables have, not been as busy as usual this year and the deputy sheriffs had far less cases. The number of cases where foreclosure actions have been started has also shown a marked falling off. This condition is explained by the fact that financial institutions are showing a willingness to co-operate with property owners, who are bending every effort to save their property with the expectation that conditions will show a change for the 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. Rev. Waitt served in Manchester for a year, 1925-26, and then became pastor of St. Paul's church in Providence, where he remained two years. Desiring to make teaching his career, he obtained a leave of absence from the Conference to complete his studies. He has been teaching sociology at the University of Wisconsin, where he recently finished his resident work for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

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