PRICE THREE CENTS

Various Phases of the

Program-Coal and Auto-

mobiles Next to Be Taken

Up - Monday Steel In-

dustry Will Discuss Code.

Washington, July 29.-(AP)-

dent's voluntary re-employment

work movement, with the wages of

present workers divided among a

At the same time it made clear

employees may expect to get as

much when their working time is

cut. A reasonable readjustment is

but actual terms left to the employ-

er unless it develops that the latter

has a "peculiar sense of justice." Then, the administration will step

in to see that the spirit of the agree-

These and other points are cov

erec' in new official interpretations

Flood Continues

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tinued steadily. Definite figures as

to the numbers were meager be-

rector of the enterpris was expect-

biggest industries of the nation-

bring up sharply the question of un-

organized labor. The code provides

Agreement Explained
Interpretation of the voluntary

They provided specifically that an

agreement were issued by Thomas

required, its general trend upward,

that not all more substantially paid

greater number.

ment is lived up to.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1983.

Philadelphia Strikers Picket Hosiery Mills



More than half the workers on strike throughout the United States were reported to be in Pennsylvania. Here you see pickets parading in front of a hosiery mill in Philadelphia during the prolonged textile

ing Woods Fires.

New Haven, July 29 .- (AP)-

gone under their first baptism of

The boys were summoned to

each case they were instrument-

those of the regular fire-fighting

The boys stationed at Camp

upon four times in as many days

this week, to fight fires near Tor-

All Night Binze

After subduing an all night blaze

a. Burlington, they fought a threatening fire at Bantam for two

days and a night. At the latter fire,

the boy in charge of the pump re-

maired on duty continuously for 28

The recruits worked along the fireline, with food and water

brought to them by a supply serv-

ice, until fresh crews were brought

A crew of forest recruits has

"Bad fire at Bantam lake," came

Hand pumps, spades and

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SEARS IS GUARDED:

FEARS KIDNAPERS

Wealthy Man Gets Threaten-

of Mail Order House.

ing Notes; Son of Founder

Pribune today said Wesley M.

in to relieve them.

work started.

rington, P. L. Buttrick, superin-

tendent of the camp, reported.

fight forest fires this week on sev-

eral fronts, reports to Forester R.

fire-and have emerged victors.

L in checking the blaze.

IN PENNSY STRIKE

Martial Law to Be Pro- ARREST THIRD MAN claimed in Fayette County Where 15,000 Miners Have Defied Authorities.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 29-(AP)-Governor Pinchot said early today martial law will be proclaimed in Fayette county, heart of the turbulent coal strike area, with the arrival of National Guard troops now

hundred state soldiers, with automatic rifles, equipped with automatic rines, quietly entrained at dawn at Mt. Gretna, summer encampment of the National Guard, and started for

The troops comprise the 2nd Bat-talion, 112th Infantry, in command of Major Kenneth Momeyer.

The governor's action climaxed a bitter clash of authorities with Sheriff Harry E. Hackney, of Fayette county, on the sheriff's flat refusal to remove his deputies from the strike area at the Governor's quest, and followed a personal conversation with Hackney by long distance telephone in the early morning hours.

15,000 On Strike Meantime 15,000 to 16,000 miners seeking to enforce union recognition, are on strike. Ten casualties have resulted from sporadic rifle and pistol fire and violence in clashes between deputies and pickets within the last four days.

Sheriff Hackney at . Uniontown. after the telephone conversation, said he "would, under the circumstances, release my authority, but only under martial law."

He said the governor, according to law is entirely in control of the situation. He said he had considered appealing the matter to President Receivelt, but that "such an appeal now would be out of the

The sheriff ordered his deputies to take the field at 4 a. m. and enforce orders he has issued against forming groups en state highways, and said the deputies would be withdraws on the arrival of state troops.

"My position is clearly stated in my telegram to the governor," Hackney said. "Under the circumstances I have done all I can. It is plain the governor meant he would

be in control. He is." hope for the life of one sheriff s deputy wounded in the mine disorders. He is Mike Joyce, who suffered a fractured skull in a clash at the Colony No. 1 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company two days ago

Others injured are not in critical Included in the battalion of troops sent to Brownsville are five companies, including a machine gur outfit. A battalion section of the regular service company in charge of supplies and transportation and a battalion section of the regimental

medical detachment are attached. Each company's regular rifle equipment is supplemented by four machine rifles, a .30 calibre weapon, rapid fire, designed for prone-posi-Only half the usual number of

pickets were seen in the vicinity of

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GANGSTER CHIEF DIES OF WOUNDS

"Buck" Barrow in Two Gun Battles With Officers Dies in Hospital.

Perry, Iowa, July 29 .- (AP)-Marvin "Buck" Barrow, 31, alleged leader of the "Bloody Barrow" gang of Texas desperadoes, died in a hospital here early today of wounds suffered in two gun fight battles, one at Platte City, Mo., last week and the second at Dexter, Iowa,

in a head wound. Barrow lapsed into a come early Thursday and did not regain consciousness. Police are seeking other members

of the gang. Surrounded in Dexfield Park Monday. Barrow and four others attempted to shoot it out with a force of 20 officers. Barrow was critically wounded, his wife, Blanche, taken prisoner, and three others escaped. They are Clyde Barrow, Marvin's brother, Clyde's wife, Bonnie and an

Search Continued Search for the trip was still continuing in Polk county last night as a posse investigated a tip that they were hiding in the woods near Woodward. The posse returned at dark

without finding anything.

Bennie Parker Barrow was first reported being treated for gunshot younds in a Denver hospital yestersay but a checkup showed she was not to be found.

Mrs. Marvin Barrow faces trial at landing place for the Italians beleave City on charges of assault cause fog is frequent over Valenwith intent to kill.

IN SYLLA MURDER

Stanley Kenefic Also Comes from Stamford - Police Seek Fourth Suspect.

New York, July 29 .- (AP) - A third man from Stamford, Conn., was booked on a homicide charge today in the slaying of Dr. E. War-ren Sylla, bachelor dentist.

The prisoner, who gave his name as Stanley Kenefic, 23, of 63 Washington avenue, Stamford, surrendered in the Connecticut City yesterday. He waived extradition and was locked up here early today.

The other men were locked up without bail yesterday. They were described as Edward F. Moran, 22year-old shoe salesman of 694 Main street, Stamford, and Joseph (Terry) Terasowich, 30, former iceman, of 15 Woodland Place, Stamford.

A fourth man, whom the police name as Lawrence Kelly, protege of the dentist, is sought as the ringleader of a robbery plot which end-ed in the death of the 65-year-old dentist in his luxurious apartment here last Monday night. Woman's Story.

Steiner, who brought the prisoners here, said Moran told them that he and Kelly met the dentist a month ago in Rockefeller city. The chance o took a friendly interest in gram. young men, gave Kelly a key to his apartment.

Last Monday, according to the story attributed to Moran, Kelly suggested that they rob the dentist of a \$1,000 ring and his money. The

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FEDERAL PROJECTS AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Physicians early today gave up Power Production, Flood Navigation on Program.

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of stories by staff writers of the Associated Press explaining new laws.

Washington, July 29.—(AP)-President Roosevelt's Tennessee river valley plan is primarily a proposal to harness the waters of that great stream and make them work for the people of the south instead of against them.

The three major phases, under the law now in effect, are power production, flood control and improvement of navigation. It also includes provision for reforestation, prevention of soil erosion, experimentation in the production of cheap fertilizer and relocation of farmers dependent upon

sub-normal lands. At Muscle Shoals. government's \$150,000,000 power other criminals swept on today. and nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals

Under the Norris bill enacted at the request of the President, a separate agency, the Tennessee valley authority, was created to operate literate international crime.

The biggest single construction project is a dam on the Clinch river near Knoxville, Tenn., nearly 200 miles above Muscle Shoals. The Cove Creek dam will provide additional power, but its most important function will be in prevent-

could begin carrying out its long range improvement program. board of three members, headed by

CONNECTICUT NOW READY MAY REQUEST LOAN FOR RECOVERY CAMPAIGN Almost All of Federal Ap- FOREST WORKERS

pointments Have Been Made; But District Attorney Question Unsettled.

Washington, July 29 .- (AP)-Appointments followed each other in Detectives Frank Murray and Leo rapid fire succession during the last two weeks to place Connecticut in a position to push forward with the home mortgage relief, agricultural adjustment, and public works acquaintance ripened and Dr. Sylla, phases of the administration pro-

The public works executive setup is complete, leaving only the organization of the administrative staff to start operations. The state manager of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation was named, and four drove here from Stamford. had his plan for regional offices approved. Committees charged with the administration of the tobacco code in the agricultural reduction program are already actively at work. On the other hand, except for the cotton textile and electrical manufacturing industries, Connecticut manufacturers have been almost unrepresented among the business men testifying dally at hearings before administrators of the industrial

recovery administration. New England Director With the public works personnel set up, rapid action was believed possible on the numerous Connecti-Control and improved cut proposals awaiting consideration. Ralph L. Cooper of Belfast, Me., was named regional adminis-

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YOUNG O'CONNELL IS STILL MISSING

Kidnaped Over Three Weeks Ago-No Word Either from Oklahoma Victim.

By Associated Press The police of Europe and America joined hands across the sea in a new international constabulary The entire plan centers about the as the drive against kidnapers and "The international world police," in Alabama, which were built dur- formed last night at Chicago by crime-battling officials of several nations will elect officers tonight.

The aim is to exchange information and co-ordinate efforts to ob-John J. O'Connell, Jr., member of politically powerful family of Albany, N. Y., was still r'ssing. He was kidnaped more than three

weeks ago. There was no word either from Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, who was spirited ing floods and providing an even away to a capitivity now in its sevflow of water for navigation pur- enth day.

St. Louis police held three men ir. what was called a plot to kidnap with which the valley authority C. P. Delore, wealthy mine owner. In San Antonio, Texas, Adolph Galle, a parking lot operator, comrlained he was kidnaped and re-Dr. Arthur E. Morgan is in charge leased only when he signed three blank checks.

Bad Weather Delays Balbo Armada Hop

By Associated Press ian seaplanes from Shor! Harbor, Pilot Pat Reid enroute to New Nfid., to Valentia, Irish Free State, has been indefinitely postponed because of unfavorable weather. Everything was ready, however, for the departure of the armada Jellinge at Godthaab, Greenland, The action was taken at request of the longest hop of the return

journey to Italy from the United States. Provisional arrangements were from Godthaab to Baffin Land, a made for using Bantry Bay in large island west of Greenland.
Southern Ireland as an iternative Colonel Lindbergh, who with

& Jimmie Mattern planned to leave York on his interrupted orld solo ner) adjudged him a spendthrift

telegraphed Governor Jensen of b's mother, Mrs. Anna L. Sears. Greenland that Col. Charles A. and his wife, Mrs. Lillian Carroll I indbergh intended soon to fly

Chairman Johnson Says Fed-

eral Aid May Be Obtained **BATTLE FLAMES** -To Discuss Subject. Boys in State Camps Get Hartford, July 29 - (AP) -

Whether the Commission appointed First Experience in Fightford and East Hartford will en- day. deavor to borrow money from the Federal government under the provisions of the public work act, will be discussed by the commission ne. t The leaders of the youths in Presi- week. The commission has already dent Roosevelt's forest army reported today that the recruits have man Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester today.

Before application is made the bridge commission would determine the personnel of the Connecticut last evening. State forest service officials board, announced this week, would their efforts were equal in raise to of the bridge.

STATE COOPERATES Walcott in Burrville, were called ON WAGE CONTROL

National Codes Will Take Precedence for Time.

to the need for administration and been trained to man the pump and enforcement of state minimum wage has been assigned to that work. Jo- laws, in view of the work of the seph J. Dagnall of Camp Tourney National Industrial Recovery Board in Cornwall told a graphic story of in establishing national industrial the summons to fire fighting. His codes, Joseph M. Tone, state com-

report told of a telephone call that missioner, said today. came last Wednesday to camp On July 19 a conference of labor officials from minimum wage states was called in Washington by Secrethe crisp words of the forest tary of Labor Frances Perkins to ranger. "Have ready fifty men, two discuss and clarify the situation. Representatives from seven ministickbodies and a dump as soon as possible." That was all-and the mum wage states with full authority from the governors of their states, as well as Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and members of the national industrial recovery board attended the conference.

The necessity of putting into operation state minimum wage laws as soon as possible, especially in industries covered by national codes, was stressed. The national codes now being adopted are of a volun-tary nature and enforcement of them is left to the trade associations themselves in so far as they will enforce them. The federal government can, of course, bring pressure to bear on the trade associations. State labor officials will not at present enforce the national codes, although this authority may be delegated to the states later. They will cooperate with federal au-thorities by reporting to the trade associations and to the federal government through the U. S. district Chicago, July 29.—(AP) - The attorneys any violations of the code ears, 31-year-old son of the late encountered by them on regular in-Richard W. Sears, one of the spections or investigations made by founders of Sears, Roebuck and the labor department.

In order to strengthen the work Company, had engaged a bodyguard following receipt of threat- of the national industrial recovery eving letters. He is reported to board and to assist the federal adhave checked cut of his hotel and ministration in enforcing the codes te have left no forwarding ad- it is essential, that' states having minimum wage laws put them into Sears is connected with a local operation at once. The state offibrokerage firm. Attaches of the ho- cials will then have full authority tel where he resided professed to to enforce minimum wage decrees know nothing of his whereabouts set by wage boards which will in or the threats, the newspaper said. Called Spendthrift set in the national codes. It will The man came in for public at- also be possible through state action tention five years ago when Judge

Henry Horner (now Governor Hor- national codes. Certain standard practices of adand incompetent of handling the ministration in minimum wage \$800,000 estate left by his father, states were formulated and will be

STOUTNARBOY'S PLEDGES CONTINUE TO HOLD DRIVER

Youth Hit by Car Driven by Rockville Woman Yesterday Passes Away at Hospital This Morning.

Raymond Judd Stoutnar, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoutnar of 351 Tolland Turnpike died at 7:30 this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital from injuries received early yesterday afternoon when thrown from his bicycle when hit by an automobile driven by Mrs. Gertrude Custer of 12 Windsor TO BUILD BRIDGE Avenue, Rockville, on Oakland street, opposite Bunner's Market.

How It Happened Stoutnar, a pupil in the Manches-ter High school and a member of last year's sophomore class, was en route to his home on his Lucycle and turned off the sidewalk into Oakland street opposite Brunner's Market, directly into the path of Mrs. Custer's car which was proceeding south. The view was blocked by a parked truck, it was said today.

He was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where it was found that he had suffered ruptures by the General Assembly to com- of both lungs, a compound fracture struct an additional bridge across of his left leg, and other internal inthe Connecticut river between Hart- juries from which he died early to-

Active In Church Raymond was a member of the Second Congregational church and active in the Christian Endeavor given the phase of financing the society and Sunday school. He freconstruction of the bridge some consideration, it was said by Chair-He was assistant to Miss Marion Legg, who was superintendent of whether one of the requisites is an tion school, and spent yesterday M. Ross of the Connecticut Forest appropriation by the state to cover forenoon there, helping in every way and Park Association showed, and a part of the construction cost. If possible to arrange for the exhibithis is not necessary, it is believed tion of work at the closing exercises

A warrant was issued for the aroraised the work of the Civilisation lend a kindly ear to a request for rest of Mrs. Custer this morning. Conservation Corps crews, and said financial assistance in the building She will be held for police court charged with reckless driving.

Youngest of Four He was the younges. of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Stoutnaand was born in East Hartford; May , 1916. He attended school in West Hartford, when the family lived there, and in Manchester. Raymond was a member of the track team at Manchester High and had won several medals and a letter, of which Commissioner Tone Says he was very proud. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. James Cummings and M1... Milton Bickford, and a brother, John G. Stoutnar.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Monday afternoon at the home, followed by a service at the Second Congregational church. Rev. F. C. Allen will officiate.

CHINESE TONG WAR

Two Chinamen Shot in New York and Police Believe Murders Will Follow.

New York, July 29-(AP) - Two Chinese were shot before dawn today and police, fearing a countrywide tong war, poured undercover agents into Chinatown to halt hos-

One Chinese, cornered in a dim hallway, died with seven bullets in his body. Another, atacked in a

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 29.—(AP)— may lead to recognition. The position of the Treasury July Receipts, \$4,708,237.11; expendi-

\$37,044,181.57 emergency expenditures) excess of expenditures rian administration by military £105,209,266 33.

AMERICAN BEATEN BY SPANISH COPS

Philadelphia Man Gives His Side of His Arrest in Barcelona.

New York, July 29-(AP) - The Associated Press today received a The Recovery Administration letter from Paul Eari Peterzeil of served notice today that the Presi-Philadelphia giving his version of his arrest in Barcelona, Spain, on July 11, and saying that he was also agreement, now being signed by beaten and thrown into a cell thousands of businessmen, was is-"brutally." The letter was mailed sued not to become a mere share the

from Barcelona. Peterzell said he went to the police, with an interpreter, to report the theft of a package from his automobile. The police sent him with an escort, he said, to make a formal report to a judge at the Palacio de Justicio.

There learning that the judge was at dinner and would return in an hour, Feterzell said he. told his escort that he would also go to dinner and return in time to see the

judge.
"The 'escorting' policeman said he would not let me go, since I was in his custody, and if I tried to leave of the agreement, made necessary he would handcuff me. (Remember by questions from industrialists dethe interpreter was there all the sirous of signing but uncertain time.) I said since I had done no whether the agreement might not wrong I would leave. I walked to require impossible pay roll outlays. my auto and got in.

over and started to jerk and yank agreement blanks, signed by emme from the auto. I realized it was best to return to the palacio shone the American consul. to cause many post-masters had failed "They refused to allow me phone and pushed me violently to count the return envelopes.

around, away from the phone. FinalMeanwhile, Hugh S. Johnson, di-

around, away from the phone. Finally I took out my pen to mark down ed to set hearing dates for codes of fair competition covering two of the their numbers to report them to the proper authorities. "Immediately they went into frenzy and struck the pen from my coal and automobiles. Monday, hearings will open on steel, first of the big industries to hand, struck me violently, shoved me about, spit in my face and threw me into a cell brutally, (In the

meantime cohcealing their numbers) and then searched me for an employee representation plan which is not expected to prove acweapons." ceptable to the administration in The American said the police also attempted to detain his wife, but view of statements by officials that that she escaped and brought back no modification of the industrial the manager of the hotel. His re- law's guarantee of untrammelled orlease, he said, was effected in an ganization by labor can be put into any code. hour and a half.

FRANCO-JAPANESE S. Hammond, executive director of the re-employment drive and Donald Richberg, general counsel of the ad-**ALLIANCE FORMED**

individual employer who believes the agreement will cause him hardship may obtain a stay of a particular provision by submitting a petition, approved by the trade association of Tokyo Reports Frenchmen his industry if he has one, other-Are Ready to Invest 58 wise by the Chamber of Commerce or other designed representative of the N.R.A. together with his signed agreement, and a promise to abide by N.R.A.'s final decision. Millions in Manchuria.

As to wages above prescribed minimum levels, the ruling was that Tokyo, July 29.—(AP)—The To- the rates of pay shall in no case be kyo Franco-Japanese Association reduced, either to make up increases has been formed, it was announced in the minimum pay group or to extoday, by French and Japanese fi- tend the payroll nancial interests to make invest- It was said a factory worker now ments in the new state of Manchu-

The Association National D'Ex- only one-seventh to make as much pansion Economique of Paris is money in 35 hours, while one new joined with an influential group of engaged sixty hours would need a apanese financiers in the organiza- five-sevenths raise which might

The Japanese promoters asserted that the French are ready to invest 1,000,000,000 francs (currently \$53,-000,000) if their investigations of Manchukuo prove satisfactory. The formation of the association was hailed by the Japanese interests as evidence of the readiness of French leaders to come to a practical understanding with Japan concerning Manchukuo which possibly

The state of Manchukuo, set up with the assistance of the Japanese tures, \$7,074,666.00; balance, \$887,- to rule Manchuria, has not been rec-878,856.16. Customs duties for ognized by powers other than Japmonth, \$20,626.235.36.

Receipts for fiscal year (since specifically declared for a policy of July 1) \$144,563,789.13; expendi- non-recognition. This action was tures, \$249,773,255.46 (including taken on the theory that Japan ousted the former Chinese Manchu-

SOCK ON THE NOSE Cleveland, July 29 .- (AP) - "A sock right on the nose" is what Gen. Hugh S. Johnson says objectors to the National industrial recovery act who won't go along with the code" will get. And the man President Roosevelt. selected to create jobs for idle millions shoved his firm, square jaw out

employed forty hours a week, would

have to have his pay-rate increased

prove too great a burden of the em-

another notch as he said it. He ordered his pilot, Lieut. Hez McClellan, U. S. A., to be ready to hop off about 8 a. m. (eastern stands ard time) today for Washington, He wanted to leave at 4:30 but his secretary, Miss Frances M. Robin-

son, objected. General Johnson's double-breasted gray suit was pressed, his shoes shined, in sharp contrast to the wrinkles and dust that showed plainly when he arrived for an over night stop and his first good night's sleep in weeks. The contrast was as marked as was his hotel bed from the hard floor of the Army plane on which he caught a few winks on a flight from Detroit yesterday after-

"The plan is working. . "I went to Detroit to get the au

Old Newspapers Convict 2 Men In Chicago Court Chicago, July 29 — (AP) — A wrapped in a newspaper dated May showed his satisfaction at a hard

newspaper printed five months be- 22, 1982 in their car.

Not satisfied with the story told fore the crime for which two men by the men police drove them around recommended to wage beards for consideration.

were accused prought about their until they found the smashed window. Inside the grocery store was two audiences here.

consideration.

were accused prought about their until they found the smashed window. Inside the grocery store was two audiences here.

"After all, it is the little employed to the property of the pr District Mrs. Anna L. Sears.

and his wife, Mrs. Lillian Carroll

PRESIDENT HOME

Two years later the estate, which was reported to have shrunk to \$400,000, was restored to his control when his wife reappeared before Judge Horner and asserted that he was once again competent.

The case dates back to Oct. 1, T

HOME LOAN HEAD OPENS UP OFFICE

State Administrator to Direct Home Mortgages Is Now in New Haven.

New Haven, July 29 - (AP) Peter M. Kennedy, state administrator for the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, has opened temporary quarters in the banking house in Broadway formerly the home of the Broadway Bank and Trust company which recently went into receivership.

Kennedy returned from Washington yesterday, where he had obtained a general outline of the corporation's objects. He immediately began the task of setting up his organization. The personnel, he said, would be a few persons specialized in the business of the corporation.

First, Kennedy made a survey of available places for headquarters and branch offices. He took space in the Broadway Bank building, he explained, as it offered better accomodations for the time being than any place down town offered to him. He said the government has given instructions that Federal buildings be used for offices wherever possi-

Other Branches As the other branch offices, there will be one in New Haven besides headquarters, and others in Waterbury, Hartford, Bridgeport and New London. It was quite possible, he said, that it will be deemed well to have branches in Putnam, Norwich, Danbury and other places.

"The idea will be to carry our make to the people," said Kennedy, "rather than obliging citizens who seed assistance to come to the

As to personnel of the organisa-tion, Remarky said the number of persons would be small. "There will be few places to fill," he said. "I might almost say there will be no jobs to fill. Those who are taken on will be specialized in the business of the corporation." Kennedy said the Waterbury

office may be in a bank building or three places are available. The Hartford office may go to the Federal building. In Bridgeport there seemed to be no place in a bank building and it may be located elsewhere. Decisions will be made in Washington on the basis of the surveys and recommendations.

Kennedy said there was quite a stood. It is his intention to give as much publicity as possible to the setting up of the offices and the opening of them. Also, he said it will be necessary to counteract misapprehension as to just what the corporation will do. He cited that mercantile collateral may not be taken for loans, and loans may not be given on home property of a value in excess of \$20,000.

Kennedy expects to make statements explanatory of the work of the corporation in its efforts to bring relief to home owners who are in need of it.

A recent survey on four New Jersey main trunk highways, especially designed for safety, proved that 80 per cent of the fatalities occurred at night.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Lessely G. Lennon who passed away July 30th.

Lonely are we without you.

How we miss you no one knows;
Our thoughts are always with you. From early morn till evening close. Friends may think you are forgotten, But the wound is as fresh to-day, As when you left us broken hearted Just one year ago to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lennon and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lesseley Lennon and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

The families of Ellen Powers Melton and J. Meadle Melton, gratefully acknowledge the many kind expressions of sympathy from their neighbors and friends.

Saturday's **Shopping List** Granulated Sugar,

10-lb. cloth sack

Tango Extract. Crasdale Certified Handy's Sliced Bacon, 1 Carnation Milk. 3 tall cans Krasdale Mayonnaise,

8-oz. jar Krasdale Shaker Salt, 2-lb. round box 60 Krasdale White Meat Tuna, ½-lb. can 15c

Krasdale Grapejtice, pint bottle 12C Macaroni, Spaghetti or

Elbows, lb. C

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

KIDNAPED



Sitting together at a quiet game of cards, Mrs. Charles F. Urschell, above, and Mrs. Walter R. Jarrett, below, saw their husbands dragged away from the Urschell mansion in Oklahoma City by machine gun kidnapers. Jarrett was released an hour later, but Urschell, wealthy oil operator, is held for ransom variously estimated at from \$250,-000 to \$1,000,000.

Sport Briefs

Danny Jones of Charleston, S C., set a new record to win the antask immediately ahead in making nual five-mile Ashles and Cooper the objects of the corporation under-14 2-5, or 33 minutes and 21 seconds better than the old marl.

> Fred Hulbert, Jr., not only made a hole-in-one oi. a golf course near Aberdeen, Wash., but was the first golfer to accomplish the feat on fairs. Frequent conferences with

Tom Wright shot a 67 on the Cherokee par 70 course to win medal honors in the Knoxville, Tenn., city golf championship and set a new course record.

Bill Spaulding has signed a five year contract to continue as football coach at University of California at Los Angeles.

Bud Hafey, young outfielder of the San Francisco Mission Reds of the Coast league, is said to have one of the smallest heads in . .se-

ball. Weighing 180 pounds, the youth wears a size six hat, according to teammates.

James "Moose" Tauszig, veteran San Francisco boxing manager, believes he has an outstanding ring prospect in Joe Lang, former national amateur bantamweight champion. Lang recently turned professional and displayed marked ability in his early pro battles.

Bush league fame was won by W. Libke of Shelton when he pitched a no-hit, no-run, no-walk game against Olympia in the Tim-ber League of Washington state.

A "southpaw golfers" association of Duluth, Minn., with 40 members will sponsor an all-Minnesota southpaw tournament late in August.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, is serving his 11th term in that capacity.

Road tests with an automobile fuel containing 10 per cent alcohol. conducted by the American Automobile Association, showed that the blend is nearly five per cent less efficient than regular gasoline. William Stout, former Detroit

auto and aviation engineer, is at work on a streamlined rail car that will travel 90 miles an hour. Non-shatterable glass in windselds and windows of all passencars sold in New York will be pulsory after Jan. 1, 1985. A total of 18,457 pilots and 7,004 cheraft held active U. S. Department of Commerce licenses on April 1 of this year.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

New London, July 29-(AP) Frank Gregory of Stamford, a member of the 192nd regiment, National Guard Field Artillery, is a morial hospital suffering from a severe back injury which he received early this morning in a fall from

motorcycle. The accident happened near Stratford, and other guardsmen who were following Gregory's motor-cycle, brougst him to the National Guard camp at Niantic, and later he was taken to the hospital. His con-dition is not serious. Gregory was on his way to the camp ground where his regiment today begins its annual summer training period, when the accident occurred.

SAW MATES PRESIDENT STARTS ON HIS VACATION

Greets His Neighbors at Hyde Park on His Arrival -Mother Greets Him.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 29.—(AP) -Franklin D. Roosevelt came home today for the first time as President of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt smiled as he walked from his special train amidst a crowd of old friends and neighbors. His greeting with his mother at the station was drowned out by the cheers of the gathering.

"Hello, Sam," and "How are you, Ed" were heard from the President as he shook hands all around before departing by automobile from the depot to the family estate at Krum

With Mrs. Roosevelt at his side and his mother on the doorstep, the happy Chief Executive waited for a moment before entering his home to chat with local officials and give the most of photographers some picture chances.

Away from a busy round of conferences at the capital where he has been directing the National recovery drive, Mr. Roosevelt decided to "put the lid on" for over the week-end and no appointments were before River.

Thoughts On Drive Nevertheless, the thoughts of the President naturally were still centered on the industrial rehabilitation drive and he noted with considerable interest the story of the resignation of James A. Moffett as vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Moffett is expected to associate himself with General Hugh S. Johnson, the President's industria. administrator. Members of the President's official the administration has not been satisfied with the attitude of some officers of the Standard Oil of New

Jtrsey and they were convinced that Moffett's resignation and association with the industrial campaign would help hring the issue into the open and also stimulate the cooperation of all members of the oil industry behind the movement for higher wages and shorter working hours.

Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary to the President, accompanied him here and took over an office at Poughkeepsie which is manned by members of the White House staff. Almost every facility of the White House is at the command of Mr. Roosevelt for his two weeks stay here. While he nopes to ; at in a great deal of rest he also intends Cabinet members and other aides

are in prospect. It is the intention of Mr. Roosevelt to remain here until August 10 when he will return to Washington direct personally the re-organization of the government which becomes effective at that time. He hopes to return here later and remain until after Labor Day.

Streets Decorated The streets of Hyde Park and Poughkeepsie were decorated with flags and bunting for the presidential arrival and a sort of holiday spirit prevailed.

Mr. Roosevelt took off his straw hat to wave greetings as he rode Entering the drive to the family

home, he drove past a field of corn planted in the broad space between the residence and the Albany Post

"There is just enough corn there," he explained, "to feed the cows." Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt tried vainly to convert the newspapermen to his back-to-the-land movement, suggesting that they take a residence in the country during their stay here and milk cows. But the newspapermen decided they could do better pounding typewriters.

HOLY YEAR PILGRIMS Vatican City, July 29 -(AP)

Pope Pius received in audience today the largest group of Holy Year pilgrims from America. There were 347 of them. The Pope said he was pleased

Year indulgence.

WEDDINGS

Miss Priscilla A. Crosby To Wed This Afternoon

Miss Priscilla Alden Crosby, daughter of Mrs. Ethel L. Crosby of 75 Robert Road and the late E. H. Crosby, for many years advertising manager of The Herald, will be married this afternoon to Henry Charles Hampe of Deep River, who formerly made his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. ..nd Mrs.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 p. m. by the Rev. Ernest M. Paddock at Trinity church, Concord, Mass. The bride and bride-

She gave up teaching and three years ago entered the advertising department of Sage, Allen and Company, Hartford. Mr. Hampe received his education in Germany and is engaged in the furniture business in Deep

Dobie-Fairweather Miss Mildred Dorothy Fairweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur Fairweather of 64 Walker street will be married is afternoon at four o'clock at the Center Congregational church, to Richard John Doble, son of Mrs. Laura Pond Dobie of Worsester, Mass. Rev. Watson Woodruff will

perform the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. Mr. Dobie Members of the President's official is a graduate of Worcester Polyfamily indicated quite clearly that technic Institute and of Clara Uni-

IS BURNED TO DEATH

New London, July 29.-(AP)entered his burning farm house at of the Connecticut Social workers' Salem last night, in an attempt to committee on relief planning, which 65, was burned to death.

ground with a loss that has been are based on provisions of the Fedestimated a \$6,500. Mr. Baron and eral act which imposes certain qualhis wife were asleep when the fire ifications of personnel before reimbroke out and were awakened by bursements of relief expenditures John Urbanik, a neighbor who saw can be made. the flames as he was passing the house, but the man later returned and was trapped by the smoke and flames.

The state police of the Groton parracks are investigating.

PURPLE HEART PARLEY

Derby, July 29.—(AP) The National convention of the Purple Heart Veterans Association of the United States will be held in Derby October 6 and 7, Frank J. Cushner, National commander, announced today following a session of the National Executive committee. The association of veterans who have been awarded the Purple Heart medal by the Federal government for valor in action was organized in Ansonia last September and now has state departments in California, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota and Washington.

BANK OFFICIALS SHOT.

Taylorsville, N. C., July 29.— (AP)—Two officials of the Merchants' and Farmers' Bank here were shot and seriously wounded today by two bandits who fied immediately after the shooting apparently without looting the institu-

T. C. Barnes, cashier of the bank. was shot in the arm and in the side. Solon Little, assistant cashier, was wounded in the abdomen. The bandits entered the bank just after it opened, began shooting and

NURSE RETIRED

Washington, July 29 .- (AP)-Second Lieutenant Lucy R. Taylor, Army Nurse Corps, of Danbury, Conh., has been ordered retired by with the initiative which induced the War Department due to dissuch a large number to make the ability incident to active service. long journey to receive the Holy Her retirement will take effect it happen again. They paid for the

ABOUT TOWN

The town's outside force has about completed the oiling of streets maintained by the town. Men are now at work on Elm street from Hartford road to Forest street. The road is being torn up, gravel applied, raked over and rolled, making Adolph Hampe of 572 Center an even surface and when completed will be greatly improved.

Actual work was being done by the track crew of the Manchester section of the New York, New groom will be attended by Mr. and Haven & Hartford Railroad on what Mrs. Henry Engman of Concord, was formerly the South Manchester was formerly the South Manchester The bride will wear a gray and little work done on the South Manblue traveling costume, a Vionnet chester line from the time that the model. On their return from a passenger service was discontinued short wedding trip they will make until the final taking over of the their home in Deep Diver. road by the New Haven. There road by the New Haven. There Miss Crosby was graduated from was just enough service over the Manchester ligh school and the line by freight cars to require some attention to the roadbed and it was DETECTIVES FEAR Indiana, Pa., state norma school. on this that men were at work this morning.

> A fire alarm was turned in at eleven o'clock last night when it was discovered that a water heater had become overheated at the home of Miss Annie McAdams, 22 Williams street. There was no fire but a pipe

TO RAISE STANDARDS OF WELFARE WORKERS

Hartford, July 29.—(AP)—Super-visors in the Public Welfare Department of Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and other large communities, who do not measure up to standards set in the Federal emergency relief act, may have to give that the tropical storm which has way to trained social workers before

commission will not take up the northeast of Nassau. problem of standards until it meets. The bureau said the disturbance smoke when he re- been acted upon by a sub-committee obtain his valuables, George Baron, has submitted definite recommendations to the commission. The rec-The farmhouse burned to the ommendations, it was stated today, displayed from Miami to Fort

> If the commission adopts the recommendations of the subcommittee and finds it necessary to impose higher standards than now exist in public welfare departments, cities will have to decide either to conform or to lose their financial benefits from the Federal act. If they want the money, some supervisors and other workers who got their jobs because of political connections rather than because of training or fitness for their work, may be oust-

TRAINING PERIOD ENDS.

New Haven, July 29.—(AP)— Local units of the 102nd Infantry returned today from Camp Cross after a two weeks' training period. The regiment departed from Niantic and the various units disbursed to their respective stations. Colonel Lewis L. Field, commanding officer, said of the camp:

"I am highly satisfied with the results." He said the officers and men had displayed efficiency in handling tactical problems which were a part of the training. The conduct of all had been excellent he said.

SALESMEN IN FIGHT

New London, July 29 .- (AP) --The record of Michael Sciro of Paterson, N. J., for drinking 12 quarts of beer, and staying sober, still holds good here.

Ray Pritchard and Harold Mc-Grady, salesmen, drank a dozen quarts apiece last night and wound up in police station cells. While celebrating their "best day's business in months" they engaged in a fight and broke a restaurant win-

The judge turned them loose this morning on their promise not to let

Negro Is Given High U.S. Post



Robert L. Vann, above, negro newspaper publisher of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named special assistant to U. S. Attorney General Cummings, in charge of the Justice Department's claims

CHINESE TONG WAR

(Continued From Page One)

chop suey house by gunmen, fied with a bullet in his shoulder. The dead man was identified as Wing Gin, member of the On Leong Tong, whose ancient rivalry with the Hip Sings has at times burst into deadly warfare. Police were trying to connect the shootings with the killing of Chinese in Pittsburgh Sunday.

STORM WARNING

Washington, July 29 .- (AP) -The their cities can share in Federal re-lief funds it became known today. been traveling northward for sev-eral days was approaching the Though the state emergency relief southern end of Great Abaco island.

again on August 7, this question has was now moving westward "or stock exchange firms found it neces- The car was badly day north, northwestward" about 10 sary to use employes because of the miles per hour and that it was attended by shifting gales near its past few months. The special Sat-center and by "winds having hurri- urday holidays and the shortened cane force over a very small area." The bureau advised caution for vessels from the north Bahamas to the southeastern coast of Florida and said storm warnings would be

TO VISIT BRIDGEPORT

Pierce, Fla.

Bridgeport, July 29 .- (AP)-Captain Jimmy Mollison and his wife, Amy, who cracked-up at Lordship Meadows last Sunday night after flying the Atlantic ocean from Wales, will return to Bridgeport by air next Friday, it was announced today by Fred Moller, manager of the Bridgeport air-

The Mollisons' visit here will be in compliment to the people of in front of five thousand eyes and Bridgeport and Stratford and the glaring footlights in tow of winsome airport management for the many courtesies extended to the fliers after their crash here, Moller said. Arrangements for the visit were made by Moller and Fred L. Foster, who called on the Mollisons in

New York yesterday.

TO ENTER OHIO U. Cleveland, O., July 29-(AP) Jesse Owens, negro who ran the 100 yards in time no man has beaten, announced today he had applied for admission to Ohio State University. No fewer than 28 colleges and universities, through friends and ed States fleet, and attend a water alumni groups, tried to persuade carnival. young Owens that his athletic future lay in their direction. At the National interscholastic meet in Chicago recently, Owens smashed three world's scholastic records beside tieing the world 100-yard record, 9.4 seconds. He is the current A. A. U. Broad jump champion.

STRIKE CONTINUES

Hollywood, Cal., July 29 .- (AP)--A general strike of movie studio technicians, which started with the walkout of sound men at only one studio three weeks ago, neared the end of its first week today with producers and employes still at logger-heads over an agreement on salary and working hours.

New York, July 29 .- Unfavorable divided changes in the past week to-taled only ten, the smallest number for any week since February, 1980, says Stanard Statistics Co. One dividend was passed and nine were reduced. In the previous week there were seventeen unfavorable revisions. Favorable changes totaled thirteen, one less than a week ago. Three payments were increased, seven were resumed, two extras were voted and one initial dividend was declared.

Wall Street

Briefs

Reserve district last month virtual- Patrick Hughes for the British, toly equalled those of a year ago, the day took the court for the third most favorable year-to-year com-parison since June, 1931. Department store sales were 5 per cent delayed by rain.
under last year, while total sales of A six-hour driv wholesale firms making reports to ly after 2 p. m., and after the the local Federal Reserve agent courts had been dried the players rose 23 per cent over June, 1982, the went out to warm up for the best gain on recvord.

refiners from Jan. 1 to July 22 aggregated 2,220,000 long tons against 2,150,000 in the same 1932 period. Deliveries of 2,005,000 tons compared with 2,000,000.

WALL ST. WORKERS TO ADOPT A CODE

New York, July 29 .- (AP) -- With the New York Stock Exchange closed today for the first of a consecutive run of Saturday suspension which will extend into Septem-ber, brokers had more time for consideration of the possibility of a code for Wall street employes under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The association of stock exchange firms through its counsel, taken to the Westbrook Barracks of brokers were informed, has been in state police and held under \$1,500 touch with the recovery administra- bond on a technical charge of recktion authorities in this connection. The matter of establishing maximum hours for clerical workers has the store platform as it made a received particular attention in the right-turn, bounded onto the sidecode discussions, it was said, in walk, plunged on a distance estiview of the long hours which most mated at 500 feet and struck a tree. huge volume of business during the trading period of the past week were decreed by the exchange to

ease this burden. General opinion among stock brokers is that steps will be taken soon to establish minimum salaries and a maximum work week for Wall street employes.

GOVERNORS ON VISIT TO HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS

Los Angeles, July 29.—(AP)—A dozen governors, here as part of the program of the 25th annual conference of state's chief executives, early today marched across a stage screen maidens who hailed from the visitors' respective states.

It was part of the governors' program for their first day in Southern California, a day in which the officials rubbed elbows with film royalty and listened to the wisecracks of Will Rogers, the actor-humorist. Governor John C. Winant of New Hampshire and Governor Wilbur Cross of Connecticut discovered Jean Harlow, platinum blonde actress, sitting between them at a banquet on a studio sound stage. Today the governors were to be given a luncheon, review the Unit-

RAIN STORM DELAYS DAVIS CUP DOUBLES

Replaces Perry as Hughes Partner Against Borotra and Brugnon.

Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil, rance, July 29 .- (AP) -The doubles players of France and Great Britain, the veteran Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra for the tri-Chain store sales it this Federal color and H. G. N. Lee and George match of the challenge round of Davis Cup competition after being

A six-hour drizzle stopped short-

Great Britain won the two open

WOMAN BADLY HURT IN CENTERBROOK CRASH

Centerbrook, July 29 .- (AP)-Miss Doris Church of Chester was injured seriously today as the car driven by Marvon Walden of Chester, in which she was a passenger, struck the platform of the store of W. J. Prann.

injuries. Walden, who was uninjured, was

She was taken to the Middlesex

less driving. The automobile struck a corner of

McCormack & Barry

ARTIE MAYNO

RITZ BALLROOM ORCHESTRA With A Complete

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Crystal Lake Saturday, July 29th

Dancing 8:30-12:30, D. S. T. Admission 50 cents. DANCE AT RAU'S

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"Loud Spooker" A Toroby Comedy Beau BOSCO-Carte Latest Nows



Americans Awaiting Mallorca Trial

The Example Of Gideon

Text: Judges 7:1-7, 16-21

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 30. By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalis:

The story of Gideon is a good one to read if one is obsessed with the power of big things. That obsession is not quite as strong in the world today as it was a few years ago. We have the counsel of big men fail. big plans and big organizations go wrong. We are discovering that things can be too big. especially if there be any unsoundness in the foundation or

any hollowness at the core. Napoleon is reported to have said that God was on the side of the great battalions, but he had reason to alter that opinion, and is reported, also, to have remarked upon the fact that while he and other great military conquerors had gone dowr to ulti-mate defeat, Jesus, who had never led an army or fought a battle, was still progressing in His conquest of the world.

Gideon stands as a strange and exceptional figure in military history-a man who, when he had a battle to fight, chose to reduce rather than to increase his forces. It is true that Gideon depended in some measure upon strategy, but deeper than his dependence upon strategy was his dependence upon the integrity and courage of his soldiers. He selected the men

signed to single out the ready and

the trustworthy. The device by which he chose was so simple that one hardly have supposed it to be effective. He led his army down to the water to drink. There were the quick men of initiative who lapped up the water putting their hands to their mouths and went on about their task, while there were also the slow and deliberate ones who took time to kneel and drink a long draught. Rejecting this latter majority. Gideon chose the 300 who drank

Then Gideon's strategy entered into the situation. The man whose day school). Lesson subject: "Gide courage cannot be shaken by trivi- on's Heart Victorys". al things, who is not swerved from his purpose by noise or numbers, knows very well the cowardice of those who can be thus swayed; so Gideon equipped his men with rumpets and pitchers and with torches within the pitchers. Then cannot save." Adjutant R. E. Marplacing his companies in different positions, he ordered them to follow his example when they should come to the outermost part of the

three companies.

camp of their enemies. When Gideon gave the signal every man blew his trumpet and at the same time broke the pitchers, displaying th torches. The noise and the sudden appearance of the lights must have convinced the Midianites that they had been suddenly surrounded by a vast army, and it was not amazing that Gideon's 300 men should have put to rout an army numbering many thousands.

The lesson of the story is very clear. Strength does not all lie in numbers or in outward efficiency. Integrity and courage are the prime factors in any real victory, and the power of mind can often conquer where the power of

sheer force will fail. Man cannot, of course, depend too much upon strategy. There are situations where mere ingenuity will not bring a man out of difficulty or secure for him conquest over adverse foes and circumstances, but strategy guided by enlightenment and backed by courage and integrity has a large part to play in warfare with sin and wrong.

ZION LUTHERAN Cor. High and Cooper Street

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Mark 8-1:9 will be continued except the 20th (Gospel of the Sunday after Trini- and 27th of August, which will be ty). Subject: "How to Solve Our omitted on account of the Williman-Bread Problems Today. Ladies Society on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's Society on Friday at 8 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, July 30-Seventh Sunday after Trinity. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and the church board. Sermon. Sermon topic: "The Passing of Opportunity.'

7:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "The Pro- in the basement after the morning gress of Andrew"

The Week: Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scours. Sessions of the Church School omitted during July and August: resumed second Sunday in Septem-

THE MEANING OF LIFE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Les-Sfaith, in the love of man, and or son Text, July 30th: "The Lord Is the Strength of My Life."—Psalm 27:1.

What is the meaning of life? This question has been put to a number of well known writers. One replies that he does not know, but everyone can know and ought to know. The Lord botl. anticipated into a saint. Religion is nothing of the question and demonstrated the the kind. The Lord does not comanswer. What the meaning of life to Him was, He declared when a boy, "Wist ye noa that I must be and doing good in the service of about my Father's business?" And later He said that He came that we might have life more abundantly. The meaning of the life of everyone is, or should be, to do the Father's will, and make the happy life of others more abundant.

Another said that he goes on working for the same reason that a hen goes or laying cggs. A reply of shocking ignorance! So to go on is to live on the same level with the fowls of the air and the beasts of the field. Life should have a fixed purpose, and all powers and reaccomplishment How disconcerted that we may make ourselves conno objective! The daily, momentary life, in which are infinite potencies, purpose of life should be to over- and this until the self-life is extercome our weaknesses and defects, minated, and we can say, "The for his enterprise by methods de-

the Lord. This writer says that never in his adult life has he experienced any religious impulse. Possibly this writer has the notion that religious impulse is what has heen witnessed at so-called revivals, people in convulsions, and shouting in emotional hysteria, or that religion is a miraculous power in a moment translating a sinner plete a giant cak in a moment. Religion is the daily shunning of evils humanity because of the Lord, and then His love and light unfold as quietly as the tree grows and

brings forth its fruit. Another writes that the good of life is an end in itself to be loved and enjoyed; that he finds pleasure in doing work conscientiously. Well said! Happiness exists nowhere other than 'n doing worl from the

love of service. The Lord 's life itself. He created man a receptacle of His life. His life comes to us like the emanation

UNION SERVICES

of the

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

topic, "The Holy Spirit."

Anthem-Te Deum in E

Hymn Anthem-Light of Our

services in the Center church.

day and take charge of the union

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Harris B. Anthony, Pastor.

Sunday.

by Mrs. Whitesides of Springfield,

7:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week

Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Class meeting.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH,

Golway Street.

2:00-Sunday picnic at Happy-

stand on Oakland street. The

charge again by request and a good

9 to 11:30 Tuesday and Thursday

7:30 Friday evening, rehearsal of

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

10:45-Morning worship. Sermon

y Rev. Kimber Moulton, Augusta,

6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Ser-vice. Marion Turkington, leader.

7:30—Evangelistic service. Ser-

7:30 p. m.- Wednesday. Mid-

7:30 p. m .- Friday. Class meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

The union services with the

North Methodist church will be

held at the latter church Sunday

morning, beginning at 10:45 with

Through the month of August the

union services will be held at the

Congregational church with Rev.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Chi-

cago, will preach at the Swedish

service tomorrow morning at 10:45.

It is hoped that this service will be

ally as well attended as was the

The Sunday school and Bible class-

The annual church and Sunday

school picnic will be held at Colum-

bia Lake this afternoon. All are ask-

ed to meet at the church at 1:30. In-

dications are that there will be a

The Board of Trustees will meet

Tuesday evening at 7:30. There will

be no meeting of the Deacons this

The pastor will be on his vacation the first three Sundays of August.

ervice last Sunday morning.

will meet at 9:80.

large attendance.

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm, pastor of

Rev. M. S. Stocking in charge.

Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister.

The Week

mon by Rev. Kimball Moulton.

Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m .- Prayer meeting.

9:30-Church School.

week prayer meeting.

. C. Allen in charge.

vacation school in the Polish lan-

Rev. Peter Latas.

8:30-Children's mass.

The Week.

9:00 a. m .- Prayer meeting.

9:30 a. m.-Church school.

Sermon by Mrs. Whitesides.

prayer service.

10:30-Mass.

time is assured.

SALVATION ARMY

Adit. Reginald Martin, Commander Saturday, July 29, at 7:30 p. m .quickly, and these he divided into Open air, corner Birch and Main SOUTH METHODIST CHURCHES

> Sunday, July 30 9:30 a. m .- Company Mtg. (Sun-11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.

3 p. m .- Service in Park. p. m .- Open Air, Main street, in front of Citadel. 7:30 p. m .- Great Salvation meeting. "He saved others, Himself He

tin will preach. The Week Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.-Band con-

cert in Park, David Addy, bandmas-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Special program by the young people under the direction of Harold Turkington,

7. P. Sergeant-major. Thursday, 7:30-Open Air service. Corner Birch and Main streets. Friday, 7:30-Holiness meeting. Everybody is welcome! Come and vorship with a friendly people!

> Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

The Church School will meet tomorrow morning at 9:45 for its final session before the summer recess.

Miss Catherine Costello will sing tomorrow morning at the 9:30 service at Vernon and at the 10:45 service in Manchester.

The sermon topic will be "Irresistible Religion." The hymns are, "Jesus; the Name High Over All," "Just As I Am Without One Plea," and "May the Grace of Christ Our Saviour, and the Father's Soundless Love, with the Holy Spirit's Favor Rest Upon us From Above."

This union service held tomorrow in the Methodist Church will complete the first half of the summer's series. Beginning with the first Sunday in August and including the first Sunday of September all the union services will be held in the Second Congregational Church and the pastor of that church, Rev. F. C.

Allen, will be in charge. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. The regular services in Vernon tic Camp Meeting.

> CONCORIDIA LUTHERAN Winter and Garden Streets. Rev. Karl Richter.

9 a. m .- Sunday school. 10 a. m.-English services. 11 a. m.-German service.

8 p. m. Wednesday, meeting of 8 p. m. Friday evening, Luther League meeting.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet

GOSPEL HALL 415 Center Street. 10:45-Morning service.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) and the

SOUTH CHURCH (Methodist)

Union Services

10:45 O'Clock

in the CENTER CHURCH

REV. WATSON WOODRUFF, Preacher. A Brief Summer Service of Worship and Devotion. WELCOME!



Four of the five Americans awaiting trial in Mallorca on the charge of assaulting a civil guard are shown in this new photograph just received in the United States. From left to right, are Walton Blodget, Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood. Roderick Mead and Clinton B. Lockwood.

student Herbert Gustafson of Merifrom the sun. Because He lives we den will preach at the regular ser- Elm Crest. sources should be directed to its live. The meaning of this life is vices. Pastor Erickson will spend must be the life of those who have tinually larger receptacles of His of Christian Workers at Northfield, Mass., and expects to make a trip west together with his family the following week. Anyone in need of pastoral services will please call the parsonage next week, and after next week call Herman Johnson. Tel.

State College "for outstanding rural leadership." Mr. and Mrs. Benton for 15 years have been leaders in

Queer Twists In Day's News

CENTER CHURCH. judge, "she's my wife." ever embraced Mama. Prelude, Nocturne Borowski

flat Woodward driving," replied Papa. The case was dismissed Pawnee City, Neb .- The horse is the church. She has been clerk of Way Leslie Postlude—Hymn Voluntary. Stutts staging a come-back on Nebraska the church for several years. Tomorrow the last of the union On Sunday, August 6 and thereafter services will be held in the South entangled in a tractor's power pul- mer's daughter, Mrs. Gladys Dues-Methodist church. Rev. L. C. Harris will return to town on Tues-

ley. The horse died. Minneapolis, - Ten youths who There was no choir rehearsal played "war" "attacked" the Ken- Thursday evening as Mr. Gatchell, wood Armory here and carried away the organist, was ill. 100 pounds of "nice looking dirt," were held for questioning by police

today. The "dirt," officers discovered was gun-powder, packed in small bags. The powder was placed in a 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon

Milwaukee, - A cripple, whose wheel chair was drawn by a well he told police he was driven to Mil- in Chicago. waukee in his own car by his own chauffeur, who is paid \$2 a day and two daughters, Marjory and Shirley, board. The police sent him back to and son, Jackie, of Avon; Mass. his home in Chicago.

Sharon, Pa.,-Using the same club and the same ball, Tony Harmon in the last three days has made two holes-in-one on the same 80 yard number 2 hole at the Yankes where they will spend two weeks. Run Course.

Canne, N. C .- When Grover C. Young People's society will be in him and fatally injured him.

Raymond and Russell Green are spending the week-end with their ather, Howard Green. Miss Isabel Chamblin and Andrew Blue of New York visited Mrs. Kittie Mitten Sunday.

Wilbur Little of Manchester has leased the Mark Bass farm and has moved his family to the tenement louse on the farm. Mark Bass of New York and An- the first of May, 1938.

Rev. S. C. Franzen and Theological dover is spending the week-end with "e at their summer cottage, wallace I. Woodin called on

> Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Benton will receive jointly a certificate of honorary recognition from Connecticut agricultural co-operative enterprises in Tolland county. At Andover they have built up a successful poultry, dairy and fruit farm. Both were active in organizing the Tolland County Farm Bureau. From a meeting at their home in 1917 grew the Eastern Connecticut Poultry Producers Association. Mr. Benton has been a director of the

Columbia Grain Buying Association street with whom they make their since its formation. He has been Harrison, N. J .- John Papa went chairman of the town finance board to court charged with causing an about 10 years and for 12 years has Hartford, July 29, 1873, and came have been damaged during the past smaller sets. If in the smaller maaccident by driving with one arm, been a director of the Willimantic the other being around a woman at Trust Company. Mrs. Benton was very soon after. They have also will require several weeks with tube affairs? There is no doubt county chairman of home economics lived in Meriden, Colchester, New Supt. of Public Works George B. about its being done. "I did not have my arm around work during the war when women hat young lady," Papa told the were taught to use food substitutes. Haven, Norwalk and Ellington. For Milne in charge. For ten years she has been a com- Barber have made their home with The judge asked Papa whether he missioner of an Andover charitable Town Clerk and Mrs. John B fund, and for several years justice Thomas. "Sometimes, but never when I'm of the peace. Mrs. Benton also takes great interest in the church

and of the different organizations of farms but Lester Penkava, farmer Mrs. Wallace Woodin and three near here, asserts a tractor can still grandchildren motored to Sound win an argument. One of his horses, Beach with George Hammon, Tuesswitching its tail at flies, became day, and spent the day with the for-

Miss Mildred Matchulat of Deming street, Wapping, is spending two veeks with relatives and friends in Detroit, Michigan, and she with trained dog, collected \$3 here in 20 other friends will spend a week at minutes. When taken into custody, the Century of Progress Exposition

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballam and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Christensen of Wapping last Thursday.

motored to New York Monday There was a special meeting of the unsafe condition of the bridge a week-end party that winds up in the Congregational branch of the resulting in it being closed to the fireworks. Cleveland, 49, farmer tried to soothe Federated church at the church last public. land Pavilion, opposite Pero's fruit a frightened cow he had loaded on Thursday evening where it was his truck, she jumped out, fell on oted that the newly-formed Man-

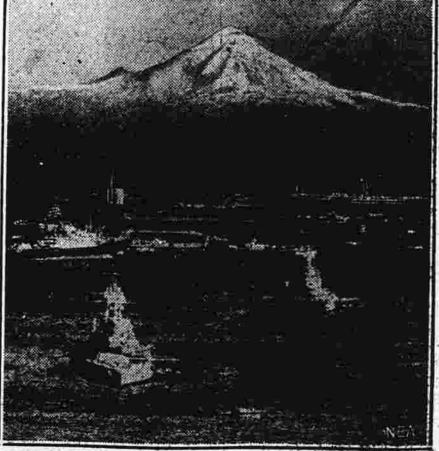
> Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Newberry are at their summer home in Munsonville, N. H.

Karl Jones, Richard Driscoll and John Kasavage have returned from a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Miss Jeanette Tripp, of Pleasant

Valley has been visiting her cousn. Miss Esther Murphy, of Burn-

A total of 212 airports and landing fields were in service in Mexico

Sentinels of Man and Nature



Watchful and on guard, like sentinels at the northwestern corner of the United States, two of the great men-of-war of the fleet ride at anchor in Seattle harbor, with majestic Mount Rainier looking down upon them from the distance behind the city.

ORGANIZERS SNUBBED

Not Making Any Headway in in Rockville.

Regardless of union organizers in Rockville both manufacturers and laborers are in accord with the Rockville with relatives. new code for woolen manufacturers as being considered at Washington. in Tolland county continued last everot satisfied with 40 hours a wiek 'us employees of the woolen mills but are seeking a reduction to 35 hold a rehearsal at the Elks Home no reduction in pay.

lems now confronting the manu- hearsal. facturers in Rockville as a majority of the employees of the local woolen mills are contented and of the engagement of their daught to find the wherewithal to feed his satisfied as to their working hours. ter, Rose, to Albert Davies, son of family. Lie discontent which recently Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davies, of Esther total of 110 to 115 hours a week, place in the early fall. fact that the contracts now held by the local firms will keep the mills going well into the fall months.

Many of the leaders of the Rockville weavers and spinners have Rockville for a week to get an organization meeting together to consider the wages and working hours. The fact that few transient weavers come to Rockville has been a big factor in defeating the

efforts of the few organizers. Celebrate Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barber of Union street, are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Thomas of Union

The couple were married in East

For many years Mr. Barber was a building contractor and at the age of 75 years he retired. He is now 85 years of age. Both enjoy good health and have the pleasure of knowing there are four generations living at the pres-

ent time. On Mr. Barber's side there is his son, Harry Barber, his grandson. George Barber and his greatgrandson, George Barber, Jr. On ture program at the State. "When Mrs. Barber's side there are also four generations, being her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, her granddaughter, Mrs. Franklin Harlow and her great-gran aughter,

Miss Anna Harriet Harlow. Close 44 Stairs York, New Haven and Hartford

Wrestling Bouts Tuesday The C. D. K. Athletic Club are chester Trust Company be appointed to start wrestling bouts in an efas the Congregational church trus- fort to keep up interest in the boxng and wrestling game. The first v.restling bouts will be staged at

day evening. A card of five star wrestling bouts will be presented featuring George Godfrey, former black menace of the world's heavyweight boxing title and Paul Berlenbach, former world's light-heavyweight and holder of the Tex Rickard's this State during the winter months.

Tuesday evening. The evening's card will be made Messrs. McCormack and Barry up with the following wrestlers owners of the Ritz Ballroom will appearing: Lucian LaMare, Bull Gorman, English champion; Jack Rogers of Texas, Justin Gerald, Tony Calesano and Charles Manoo-

Freight Increases A considerable increase in the amount of freight being handled at the Rockville freight depot of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company is now being reported. Both incoming and outgoing freight increases have been very noticeable during the

The fact that the Rockville mills have been working all through the depression accounted for a steady turnover of the amount of freight handled. The fact that business is now steadily increasing the shipments, both incoming and outgoing, are so large that they cannot be handled by trucks as formerly. This is a good indication that the depression is gone.

local stores, many of whom report-ment of artificial lightning. ed an increase of over twenty per cent over the preceding week.

George and Arthur Chapdelaine of
Montreal, Canada, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, at the Rockville House.

Talcott avenue left yesterday for a few days' vacation at Cape Cod,

Miss Lucile Devlin of the Rockville Telephone Exchange is spending her annual vacation at Plymouth and Hyannis, Mass.

John Gworek, a member of the U. S. Marines Band, Washington, BY MILL WORKERS D. C., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gworek, of 88 Union street. Mrs. Esther Reardon, State Treas-

urer of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., and Mrs. Margaret Mc-Effort to Arouse Employees Cartin, County President of the A. O. H. Auxiliary, have returned | that. from attending the National convention of the organization at Chicago. Mrs. Mary Fitzroy of Providence, R. I., is spending a few days in The drive against chicken thieves

While talking to an organizer yes- ning under the direction of Sergeant terday, it was learned that they are Harrison L. Hurlburt of the Stafford Barracks. The Rockville Boys' Band will

hours as the maximum hours with on Monday evening with Director Carl Prutting in charge. All mem-This is one of the serious prob- bers are urged to attend this re-Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruch of Florence avenue

was easily ironed out without any A meeting of Kiowa Council, trouble. It is considered doubtful if Degree of Pocahontas, was held last within the next year or so. This the manufacturers can reduce the evening in Red Men's hall. Miss vorking hours one-third without Mae Phillips, who was recently any reduction in pay due to the elected president, presided for the

first time. A social hour followed the meeting at which time refreshments were served. The Auxiliary of Rosalie Lodge will hold a meeting at Princess hall

held during August. Mrs. Charles Pitkin of Vernon will entertain the Vernon Grange at ner home on next Wednesday afternoon. brought about a few changes that. This meeting is sponsored by the undoubtedly will be incorporated in Home Economics Committee of the the larger sets as they prove them-

A large number attended the absence of a power transformer. oxing exhibition held last evening This power transformer has been the at the C. D. K. arena at Crystal most costly replacement in the larg-Lake. These bouts were post- er sets; when it burned out the cost poned from Tuesday evening on ac-

count of the rain. The rebuilding of the concrete able. A new tube has been developed

AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATER

Sunday's Feature Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass" with Randolph Scott, Harry Carey, Tom Keene and other Western stars plus to the radio laboratories to show us. "Don't Bet On Love" with Lew Avres and Ginger Rogers, are the is the job of the radio engineer to two pictures on today's double fea- improve the radio set and he is Ladies Meet" comes on Sunday while "What Price Innocence" starts tory.

on Wednesday. If you still have a laugh gland left. don't miss "When Ladies it seems as far away as ever, is Meet." This sparkling new film some method of subduing or elimiopens Sunday at the State with a nating natural static. When clouds The so-called "44 Stairs" leading roar of laughter from start to fin- are forming or a storm is brewing from High street over the deep cut ish and with Ann Harding and we must put up with the crashes in which the tracks of the New Robert Montgomery co-starred in that static lightning brings about. one of the most unusual stories we No method has been found to elimi-Railroad enters Rockville, to the have seen on the screen in many nate this condition. Electrical intersouth side of Brooklyn street, are months. Miss Harding is superb ference can be eliminated along with now closed to the public. This ac- as the wife of a philandering hustion has been taken by the Board band and Montgomery scores anew of Selectmen because of the un- as the newspaper reporter who finds ter. Special aerials and filtering desafe condition of the old bridge, his girl having a dangerous inter- vices are available to subdue most which is of light angle iron con- est in the married man. Myrna Loy of these noises but no cure-all may struction. The bridge was con- is magnificent as the girl in the case Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock structed in 1896. Recently the in- and Alice Brady returns to films to spectors of the railroad called the win a new triumph in the comedy attention of the town officials to role of the merry widow hostess of

RAU'S, CRYSTAL LAKE

In view of the fact that Julian Woodworth, who was scheduled to play at Rau's, Crystal Lake this Saturday night, has been held over the Crystal Lake Arena on Tues- a few weeks at the Broadview Ballroom in Long Island City, the man-agement at Rau's has booked Artie Mayno and his Orchestra with a complete floor show. Artie Mayno and his orchestra have played one season at Hampton Beach, three seasons at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. champion. Lardnick Zbyszko, three and have played in many of the hull had been patched and pumps ballrooms in the southern part of Diamond Bult will also appear on They are now being featured at the Ritz Ballroom in Bridgeport. land.

> with a complete floor show this Saturday night. Some of the bands to appear at Rau's in the near future are the Bridgway Hotel Orchestra from Springfield, Mass., Buddy Harrod and his Cardinals from New York City, and Gene Samarco and his

> present Artie Mayno and his band

INVENTOR KILLED

Californians now booking out

Stamford, Conn.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 29.—(AP) -Funeral services for Frank W. Peek. Jr., authority on electrical phenomena, popularly known as the man who made lightning", will be held today.

Peek's body was brought from Canada where he was killed Wednesday in a grade crossing acci-

He was chief engineer of the Pittsfield plant of the General Electric Company and was international- Roy Reed guilty of second degree ness was reported this week by the

COLCHESTER FIRE

at the Rockville House.

Joseph Lavitt of North Park street has returned from his annual vacation, spent at Chicago where he enjoyed the World's Fair.

Cards have been received from was destroyed. Firemen of the Heyhis annual vacation at Lake Shandelee, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrop of blaze was of incendiary origin.

early morning fire swept the barn of the New London road today, causing damage estimated at \$1,200. Cider mill equipment in the barn and 700 feet of matched board stored beneath it was destroyed. Firemen of the Heywood fire company, who responded to the alarm, said they believed the perfectly and the could identify his attackers.

Beck and Reed offered testimony in an attempt to prove they were the time it was committed.

The jury brought in its verdict to the alarm, said they believed the perfectly and the could identify his attackers.

Beck and Reed offered testimony in an attempt to prove they were the time it was committed.

The jury brought in its verdict to force him to reveal the.

By W. J. DALTON

Whether or not you think the "new deal" has caused an upheaval in our economic existence wait until you see the change brought about in radio within the next twelve months. The beginning of a new radio era is at hand; there is no mistake about

The automobile, being more or less necessary according to American standards, has been improved as the improvements showed their worth. When one motor car wore out another had to be purchased. That is the price paid for what we consider necessary existence and but forestalls our emulating the fall of Babylon-or so think a goodly number of mossbacked die-hards. This idea of giving every man a full dinner pail, a good automobile along with a modern radio set is bound to make itself felt for the simple reason that every man is determined to have them; just as he is determined

The discontent which recently Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davies, of Esther Philosophizing is out of my line so arose over working two shifts, a avenue. The wedding will take I'll stick to radio for the rest of this piece. The ultra-small midget set has shown what may be expected small priced machine has been a feeler to see how the public reacts to the idea that each home should have more than one radio. The manufacturer has found out, to his sorrow, that one radio is all that the average home will support at present. If a given the "cold shoulder" to the or-ganizers who have been trying in Rockyille for a market support at present. If a made for the annual outing to be will not be bought. It takes good held during August.

The smaller machines have Grange of which Mrs. Pitkin is a selves worthy. The most notable change in the midgets has been the spoiled at least a good ten-dollar bill before the set would again be play-

An ever increasing number of new tubes; there are more than twentyfive new ones in the past year; has been devised to decrease the total number in each set and to increase the range and power to the point where but a few of them will be necessary to give the greatest amount of available satisfaction. Whether this will mean that eight or six or four will be needed is up We must abide by their findings. It guided only by public opinion along with the findings in the radio labora-

One other improvement that is necessary, and I regret to say that other man-made static that is prevalent in many sections of Manchesbe applied in ten minutes. The radio laboratory that produces a static eliminating gadget that really works will surely revolutionize the radio industry-and make other radio

manufacturers follow in step.

AWAIT SUPPLY SHIP Point Barrow, Alaska, July 29 .-(AP)—Traders said today Cana-dian Arctic trading posts will suffer hardships if the supply ship Anyox is prevented from making its annual visit because of a leak which developed two days ago.

The exact condition of the 1,000of here, was not fully known. A were keeping the water down while the crew of 21 awaited the arrival of the Coast Guard cutter North-

With ice conditions in the Far North more severe than usual this year, it was not known whether the Anyox would still be able to buck the Arctic ice pack, pass around Point Barrow and proceed east.

HIGHWAY FUNDS

Washington, July 29.—(AP)-The assignment of Connecticut's allotment of \$2,865,740 of Federal highway funds appropriated under the Recovery Act was approved today by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. The money will be spent 49 per cent on the Federal aid highway system, 28 per cent on extensions of Federal aid highways into and through municipalities and 23 per cent on secondary or feeder roads. Expenditure was authorised in seven of the eight counties.

TWO FOUND GUILTY

Clovis, N. M., July 29 .- (AP)-A jury has found Leonard Beck and murder in the "torch" slaying last ats, especially for his develop- February of Lee Marshall, home-

Marshall, who died from burns before the men were arrested, made a statement that two young men chained him to a rafter, saturated Colchester, July 29,—(AP)—An his clothing with gasoline and ig-

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SATURDAY, JULY 29.

FATE PLAYS ITS HAND. Odd tricks that fate plays, tricks that cause innocent deaths, tricks

that upset carefully planned crimes. The newspapers of yesterday carried fact stories stranger than any fiction the cleverest novelist ever concocted. Fate was the principal actor in both dramas. . In one a miserly woman of 43 years died an innocent death without ever knowing what was the cause. In the other the murderers of a wealthy dentist were caught by a little scrap of paper that went astray.

In an uptown restaurent in New York Henry Jellingk, an automo dealer of fair means and fair health, decided to have a little to est. Two poppy seed rolls were placed on his table by a waitress. One he broke and ate. He became suddenly ill, went to the washroom, cola dealy poison, but police do not know whether Jellinck put the poi-

bank, but possessed of a desire for to the town every year. seclusion and a hermit's life. She

Four men, two of them from Stam- this type of salesman and has not "On the other hand, the common ford, planned to rob Dr. E. Warren reported to the police for fear of roach of the North is a fleet and Sylla, a wealthy dentist in the notoriety.

a message "Meet us at 85th St., at sibly have missed your house and ness and, instead of running, will 11:30." They dropped it out of the mine. Dr. Sylla lived.

GRAIN TRADING ABUSES. crash of the market will have served to go to England nearly every suma useful purpose if they bring mer? about elimination of some of the August is the month of color, evils that have so long characteriz- laughter and freedom in Old Eng-

minced no words when he told of the earthly goods he possesses. grain dealers that they must set Pageants and bounteous feasts, the their own house in order or the government would do it for them. He added that this was not just another in recent years.

and they, acting as the marketing medium for the farmers, should fortunate. They may really say correct these abuses," said Peek, that they have found the English-"If they do not succeed, then the man "at home" Fairs, horse shows, government will act. I know of Gymkhanas, flower shows, racing, no industry other than farming boating contests, almost anything which has nothing to say about the one could wish for in a country that price received for its product."

sary and useful functions for producers, processors and consumers. But unbridled speculation and

price fluctuations such as the country has recently witnessed are no part of these useful functions.

generally must have orderly marketing based on laws of supply and the expense of mortgage-burdened demand. Prices must not be in- home owners. fiated or unduly depressed for the profit of men who never produce or stated, do not need paid agents to process wheat, and whose transac- negotiate their loans. Preliminary tions exist only on paper.

to jeopardize its production control granted the subsequent appraisal \$100,000,000 for the benefit of wheat made at a nominal cost. growers, by letting speculators reap

has ample authority under new leg- necessary charges in connection islation to enforce the government's with loans can be punished by a changes and all other handlers of years in prison. farm commodities. And he can revoke those licenses, and put the undesirable dealers out of business. Such authority heretofore has been lacking.

The Board of Trade and the grain trade are welcoming federal intervention. The price of wheat has remedies for the future can be devised, and this is what the grain trade is attempting to do.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE PEDDLERS.

son in the roll or it got there acci- work in keeping itinerant vendors out of this town who fail to pay the Into the same restaurant came required \$100 per year fee. It Lillian Fields seeking to pick up works two ways in that it protects by profession, and has traveled a disorder and one which may cause left-overs, scraps of food she might the housewife from a considerable steal from the different tables. A amount of needlessly answering the strange woman, living in a base- door-bell and it protects the merment hovel, with \$12,000 in the chant who pays big sums in taxes p'e amused themselves by betting

The police have kept a watchful picked up the half roll Jellinck had eye for the house-to-house salesleft on the table. She ate it and man, the bell-ringer who has come the finish line, Mr. Phillips decided died. There was no connection be- to be such a bother for the housetween Jellinck and the Fields wom- wife. Local people are exempt, of an until the moment she took his course, from the tax as are war vetpoppy seed roll. Whether Jellinck erans. Local people who have reintended suicide or died accidentally sorted to this means of raising entomologists, and on their advice it remained for fate to take the money have not been the source of ordered several specimens of the Fields woman's life at the same trouble. It is the out-of-town slick seller who will attempt anything to South. "I found the big fellows New York is the locale for the make a sale or a little extra money. sturdy but most lackadaisical, other stranger-than-fiction story. Many a woman has been insulted by Phillips explained. "They weren't

Metropolis. Dr. Sylla was to leave But among the out-of-town bell- lions of generations of being chased, today for a vacation trip and he ringers Manchester has come to be had drawn a big wad of cash from marked as a good town to avoid. called Sylopyga orientalis, with the his bank. Two of the robbers plan- The high-pressure house-to-house field variety. The result was a highned to go to his apartment and do boys have learned that the Man-spirited specimen, narrow-bodied the job while two others watched chester police are on the look-out especially adaptable for taking at the apartment entrances. The for them. They don't want to pay hurdles in steeplechases. And these two who were designated to do the the \$100 fee and they don't like the insects also ran in a straight line. robbing found themselves in a trap idea of paying a fine of \$20 and costs of \$10 to \$12. So the greater To cover their tracks the mur- number of them have kept away they soon get used to it. For a few derers decided to drop a note to the from town, although it has seemed days, too, they'll run from a spotpair on guard below. They wrote at times as though none could pos- light; then they overcome their shy-

apartment window so that the The campaign of the police is going, and that's the feeling of bewatchers below would get it. The worth while. It is more important ing pursued. So I finally perfected, scrap of paper fell towards the side- to the local merchants than most and now have patented a special walk. Here fate stepped in. Fate people realize. A pair of silk are ten glass tubes, each containing sent a woman along the street just stockings, a few bars of soap, tollet an insect and, behind it, a marble, as the note was falling. It caught articles, kitchen gadgets and the At the starting signal the tubes are in her hat. When she arrived at countless other things offered for bles roll, and the roaches run. The home she found the paper and she sale at your door exact a certain marbles stop after a few inches, but other good exercise is to stand bareread it. She was puzzled but amount of money from local people's the racers continue along the foot and try to pick up marbles when she got her evening paper she pocketbooks each year. The same separate grooves of an eight-foot read of the murder and realized that money spent in local stores would she had passed the building where bring far bigger returns, but there are just so many home folks who This woman, whom police are pro- cannot resist the pressure of the thorities and through it the murder- big family to support was treated ers were caught. It was just a so poorly by the welfare league, onds flat. "I think this proves the twist of fate that helped the police There ought to be a medal for every doctrine of Mendelism," said the

ENGLAND ATTRACTS.

itinerant vendor.

the dare-devil aviator live through some liner bound for Southampton Grove Nut Club. The racers were fit the foot properly. There are all kinds of hazards only to die when it gives us an empty feeling and a named for the occasion after New many stores selling special orthohe slips on a banana peel and longing to travel. "Oh to be in York calebrities. And one, of course, pedic shoes which are made in such strikes his head against the curb- England now that April's there" the glorious holiday season England offers in August. Who wouldn't The recent orgy of gambling in be envious of the Manchester people wheat and the following spectacular who find the time and the money

land. Then of all times one sees 28:27. And there is evidence that they the Englishman as he really is,

customs of his forefathers, are his pastimes at this season of the year. And travelers from other lands have warning of the sort issued so often quickly learned of this great holiday season in England. They are just "Abuses exist in the grain trades, as queick to take advantage of it.

Visitors to England in August are knows just how that type of event The Chicago Board of Trade and should be staged. Britain on holiother grain exchanges have neces- day is certainly a sight worth

PROTECTING HOME OWNERS. The Home Owners Loan Corporation has acted with commendable promptness to nip a "racket" Farmers, consumers and business through which it was said unscrupulous persons planned to profit at

Prospective borrowers, the board appraisals of property will be made Nor can the government afford without cost, and if the loan is program, on which it is spending and examination of title will be

And the board warned of provisions in the law under which per-Fortunately, Administrator Peek sons making unjustifiable and un-He can license grain ex- maximum fine of \$10,000 and five

By PAUL HARRISON New York, July 29 .- One of the esser-known racing promoters around town is Mr. Arthur Phillips, been pegged temporarily and price a young man so well-spoken and ranges limited. Meantime lasting tastefully clad that you'd never associated him with the business. And as a matter of fact, Mr. Phillips knews practically nothing about paddock or track. He races cockroaches.

at it that he has been called to Chi-Manchester police are doing good cago to set up a big cockroach- the muscles of the feet and calf racing concession for the world's are not strong enough to give supfair, together with a stable of his port to the ligaments which bind

> (He still has a sort of continental accent). Anyway, he discovered that in several European cities, especially Paris, many peoon cockroach races, After spending 830 francs on an idolent insect named Francois, which always lay down for a nap about an inch from that this was a novel and uncertain enough sport to appeal to Ameri-

Back in this country he consulted giant field roach (Periplaneta ameri-

he always tries to take a zig-zag course. So I cross-bred the latter,

"After that, though, I had to find some way to make them run. Novices will fiee from a noise, but

"Only one thing will keep them cockroach race course. At one end track, heading for dark holes at the opposite end. The first insect to hide

Mendel Was Right Mr. Phillips' racing stable is in about its hundredth generation now, and the track record has been lowered regularly until it now is 4 secsportsman-scholar, "-that selective breeding will vary determinately the

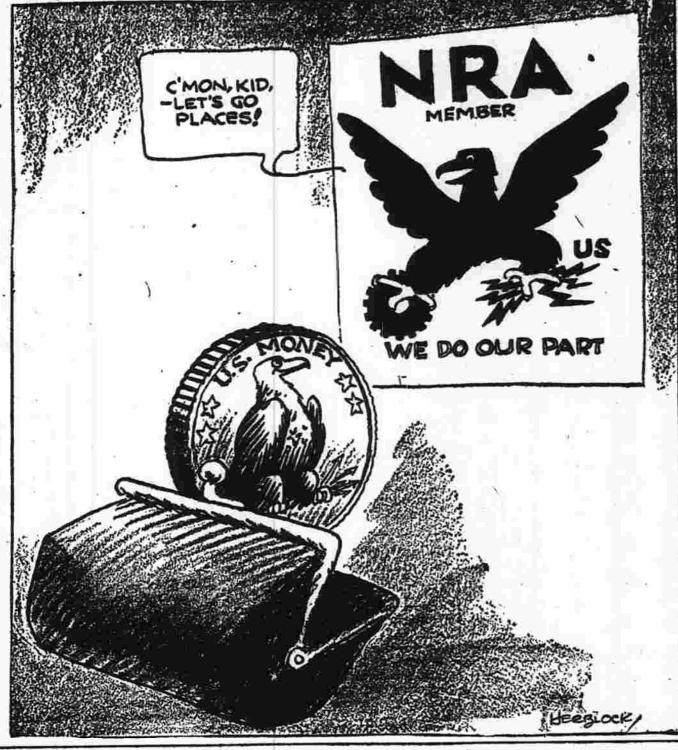
phenomenon of inheritance." For some months now, he has been taking his patented board Whenever we pick up a news- around to private parties. The first public exhibition was held appropriately enough, at the Village

I hought

may. George N. Peek, administra-tor of the Farm Adjustment Act, lands and his cattles, or whatever refuse.—Madame Swetchine.

We are rich only through what we give, and poor only through what we of medicine but still suffer. It causes me to yawn and gives me a

Eagle Calling To Its Mate



Answer: Get rid of the gas pres-

these exercises, or I will be glad

to send you the articles I have writ-

large, stamped, self-addressed en-

(Child Has TB Glands)

Question: Mr. Clyde N. writes:

We have adopted a child who was

born of a consumptive mother. She

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

EXERCISES FOR FLAT FEET

the bones of the feet in the shape Mr. Phillips is, he says, a writer of an arch. This is a very common back and legs.

One of the sources of fallen arches is the habit of "toeing out" while walking. This method will in time weaken the strongest foot, since it throws the weight of the body should be carried on the outside. By placing the weight in the wrong has many tubercular glands in her place with every step, the arch soon neck. Do you think there is any really-lighted and radio-equipped air becomes flattened. On the other way of preventing consumption in routes in the United States. hand, "Toeing in" throws the weight on the outside of the foot where it belongs, and results in the free play of all of the foot muscles.

It is often impossible to cure case of sciatica or rheumatism of the legs until the patient learns to walk correctly.

The flat foot appears to be pressed down in the middle, making the center of the foot the widest part and the arch is not rounded but flattened out so that the whole foot presses down against the floor. A print of the normal foot shows the heel and ball with only a thin connecting line at the outer edge. Before flat feet can develop there

is always a long period where the feet are weakened, not only the foot muscles but the leg muscles. Men do not suffer from arch troubles so much as women because they usual ly keep their leg muscles stronger. Accidents may push the bones of the foot out of place and induce arch

trouble. In young children the flat foot develops from being overweight in some cases, while in others malnutrition from not obtaining enough mineral elements may be the cause. In any case where there is much strain on the feet from continued standing as may occur in such work as dentistry, selling in stores, wait-

ing on table, cooking, nursing, etc.

there is an aggravation of arch dis-To correct fallen feet try "toeing in," hiking over rough ground, and rising on the toes twenty times is to practice "toeing in" every other with the toes, or stand on a thick

book and grasp the edges with the

you. Arch supports may help temporarily, but they are crutches and you must rely upon exercising to repair the foot permanently. The exercise, if persisted in, will gradually the important muscles and increase the circulation in the foot so that your arches may then return to their normal shape. You can then discard any arch support and your feet will feel strong, as nature intend-

When correcting flat feet, it is althat April's there quis, literary agent for the celebrater in using the muscles of the feet. to advise you about the best arch supports or shoes to use while you are also strengthening your feet through doing the exercises I have suggested in this article.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Shortness of Breath) Question: Mrs. Mable W. writes I suffer from shortness of breath and have for ten years. Our family doctor says it is caused from ner-

Should we have the

glands lanced?" Answer: Young children fre quently have glandular enlargenents which are not necessarily tubercular. These can be cured by diet even if they are tubercular. Lancing will only make more trouble as an added burden is thrown on he other lymphatics.

this child?

(What Fruits for Fast?) Question: A. I. F. asks: stired, weak feeling. Have pains what fruits does the fruit diet con-

Answer: An exclusive fruit diet and then take diaphragmatic breathwould be helpful in overcoming your ing exercises. Any physical culture instructure will be able to show you sour stomach. Only one kind of succulent fruit should be taken in any one day, but you may use as much of it as you desire. I have ten on this subject, if you will send a found the following fruits to be most helpful for this purpose: Apples, apricots, peaches, pears, grapes, oranges, grapefruit, berries, tomatoes, pineapple and melons.

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

ICHES SOLE BOSS OF VAST PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

Fearing Big Scandals, He Takes

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, July 29.—Secretary with any politician. Cabinet member and one of those powerful new recovery administrators. He is director of the \$3,300,-000,000 public works program. You may well ask: How come? The answer is that both Ickes and the administration feared the scandals and charges of favoritism that are almost inevitable in the administration of such an enormous program. One army officer had been tentatively selected as administrator; then another was named

temporary administrator." Rightly or wrongly, Ickes and his associates came to believe that they could not find an army engineering officer who would be impregnable against influence from private interests and from the army itself, which clamors for hundreds of millions for barracks and riversharbors projects. There strong suspicions of politics and favoritism at work even before the program got under way.

So Ickes asked Roosevelt for the administratorship, explaining the situation. Roosevelt agreed Ickes could take the title, name his own "deputy administrator" -who would be administrator to all intents and purposes - and have complete command. from political strings.

For his deputy, Ickes chose Col Henry M. Waite, in whom he has had been replaced by white girls. complete faith.

say for mate (pronounced mat-ay), has wait the bitter tea which Paraguayans 27 years. want to export to this country and which may be covered by prospective Latin-American trade agreements. "It has all the pickup quali- anish kings, near Madrid, is the ties of coffee," he says, "but it largest palace in Europe. It redoesn't keep you awake.'

"Of The "Brain (Trust) Fever" Until lately it was fashionable miles.

here to boast the possession of political pull. Now the only folks who talk about that are those who seek jobs. Nearly everyone who has a job is busy insinuating his intellectual attainments and bragging about his close contact with one member or another of the "brain

It's much more stylish to call Tugwell or Moley or Berle by his first name than to profess intimacy

The midget who sat on J. P. Morgan's lap at a Senate investigation is barnstorming the country with her circus, bally-hooed as (well, what did you suppose?) "the midget who sat on J. P. Morgan's lap."

NRA Figures Challenged The national recovery administration is making desperate efforts to

tighten up on the data which it uses to support the hour and wage provisions of its "fair competition derisive as to the statistical data used by Dr. Alexander Sachs, direc-

tor of the NRA research division, to prove that a 40-hour week in the cotton manufacturing industry would absorb all unemployed cotton textile workers and an additional 15 to 25 per cent.

They incist there simply weren't figures available with which to work out any such conclusion.

Another Victory For Glass Peppery Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who raised an effective roar when they installed dial telephones in the Senate Office Build-

ing, has won another victory. Returning here the other day to the hotel he has patronized for 27 Roosevelt has a good word to Served again by black "Roy", who has waited on him through those

> The Escurial, royal palace of the Coanish kings, near Madrid, is the quires four days to go through the palace and the distance covered on a tour of the buildings is 120

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The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post Nineteen years ago yesterday, July 28, 1914 the World War began. How time flies!

The door prize donated at the last meeting by Comrade Morrison, was won by Comrade Larry Redman. The following committee was anpointed at the last meeting to raise funds for our next State Encampment, which will be held in Hartford aext June. Comrades Glenney, Frazier, William Leggett, Mathia-

son and James Leggett. The next meeting of the Post will be held on Tuesday evening,

We are very proud of our baseball team record. Last Friday night they at the Charter Oak diamond and sufficient revenue to balance our won with a score of 7-4. Last Tuesday evening they met the boys from Watkins Brothers, at Mt. Nebo with a tie score of 7-7, they will play the Watkins team again next Tuesday evening, the time and place will be announced later. We are looking forward to a win this time.

Defense of the pension law as a government contract is voiced by Congressman W. D. McFarlane of

"On June 27, 1890 our government enacted what is commonly called the pension law," states Congressman McFarlane, "This law recogtoward the disabled veteran because buying power of the people. We say and Mrs. Joseph Binks attended of the kind of character of the ser- should enact legislation that will the joint outing committee meeting

vice he rendered, but it was

sion was not based on service connection has been repeatedly recognized as right and just by the different federal courts and the Supreme Court of the United States. "It is known by those in authorof veterans to prove service connection by the evidence required

under present regulations. and speakers holding high offices told them they would be amply tional Economy League's line of hings until the Ramblers solved his served by the hostess which consist-thought has been allowed to prevail, slants. All we can say is that the and Congress has forgotten that disabled war veterans will have to turn to local charities for assistance if the federal government ignores its obligation.

"Congress can remedy its lack of finances without depriving the vet-erans of their small monthly checks. "We should enact the income tax and inheritance tax laws of France met the American Legion comrades and England and this would provide be in charge and will be assisted by

"We have paid the holders of government securities more than eleven billion dollars interest since 1917. In recent years interest on the public debt has amounted to more than six hundred million, dollars annually, We should enact legislation to refund any pay off this amount through non-interest bearing notes. "We can balance the budget by the abolition of useless commissions

departments and bureaus. "We should pay off the balance on adjusted service certificates in cash | President Mrs. Victor Duke, Mrs. immediately and help restore the James Thompson, Mrs. Albert Lind-

"The fact that this service pen-

Smith reached the pinnacle most our secretary, Mrs. Dickson as soon hurlers shoot at by pitching a no- as possible. ity, that due to existing conditions hit, no-run game. If only the boy service records of war veterans were could do that during the town severy inaccurately kept. It is ries, the Bluefields manager will rise Thompson last Thursday afternoon.

salutation on both cheeks. how it seems to stand up there and more ladies of the Auxiliary are rewhist away. Sixteen of them did it quested to attend. A Butterfly quilt they marched away. Drums beat during the seven inning canto, and is now in the making, and when probably six more would have if the completed will be put up for raffle. game had gone the full nine. Miller Sixteen members were present and looked good for the first three inyoungsters are what we were a dec- marmalade, cheese and crackers. A Bill! ade ago. It's pretty hard to unload good time was enjoyed by all prestwenty years or so-just like that, ent and it was decided to have the Well, better luck with the Watkins ladies meet at the home of Mrs. Alteam Tuesday night.

MONS-YPRE AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary will hold their first food sale in Hale's store, Aug. 5th, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lewis Milligan will James Munsie.

This sale will consist of Scotch scones, English tarts, Irish soda bread and Welsh pastry, which will be home made and donated by the members. The proceeds from this sale will be given to the Sick and start at 2 p. m. sharp and all those membership committee to keep up American Legion. Mons-Ypres take nings. Welfare Committee. The sale will who will contribute are kindly reand offices and the consolidation of quested to have their food priced and delivered at Hales store by 1 p. m., Saturday, August 5th.

Commander Fred Baker, vicecommander Albert Lindsay and see the old baseball series between carried it.

a living price for his commodities." All arrangements have been com-The boys stepped out of their pleted and a good time is promised the West Side Ramblers and were Auxiliary who intend to be present

The Sewing Circle of the Auxiliary met at the home or Mrs. James virtually impossible for thousands up and give the red-head a French This Sewing Circle is not only in-Well, anyway, the boys know now teresting but very instructive, and bert Lindsay next Thursday after-

noon at 2 p. m. Please keep your mind on August 10th as on this date the Auxiliary will hold their first Rummage Sale. This sale will be held in the store in Johnston Block. All members are Mrs. Earl Stairs, Mrs. James urged to donate as much material Thompson, Mrs. Sam Pratt and Mrs. as they can possibly give. Mrs. Scott of 194 Center street will be in charge and all wishing to help will please contact her.

The Auxiliary is getting to be a wonderful organization and our with illness received a body brace president and her officers are deep- which we trust will help him. This ly gratified. The members are deep- brace was made possible through the ly interested and would request the kind efforts of Frank Bray of the all enjoyed the game of seven inthe good work in getting new mem- this opportunity of thanking Frank bers into our organisation. The for the kind interest he has shown membership committee is headed by for a British War Vet, and we trust Mrs. Samuel Pratt.

of his health. BRITISH WAR VETERANS

not assist the farmer to fix the price on which was held at the home of Mrs. Compade Jim Thompson attended the Vets and the Legion resumed. his products so that he may receive Croskey last Wednesday evening. the joint outing committee meeting We know the Vets have won the last Wednesday evening to complete first game, but that does not mean a plans for our first annual outing thing. The Legion will come back class last night when they played for all who attend. All ladies of the which will be held Sunday, August 6th. All members of the Post who handed a fine trimming, 12-0. Bob are requested to get in touch with intend to be present are requested to make contact with Comrade Jim McCullough as soon as possible, so that provisions can be made for the correct number. Telephone 8833.

Complete details will be given in next weeks bulletin. The boys are giving the glad hand this past week to Comrade Bill Ritchie and congratulations are coming fast and furious. Bill is the proud father of another bouncing baby boy, which was born last Sunday. Mother and baby are both fine

played last Sunday on the East Hartford golf course was a big success, quite a large gallery followed the players and a very interesting evening was spent. Edith Cavell Command of Hartford and the Mons-Ypres Post will benefit, as quite a tidy sum of money was raised throug this benefit game. Mons-Ypre extends their thanks to the players and all those who participated in making this enterprize so successful.

and it won't be long until we are

smoking a good cigar. Good luck

Comrade Harry Stevenson who has been suffering this past year that this brace will help our comrade and pray for an early recovery

Mons-Ypres are mighty glad to

strong and give the Vets a run for their money in the next game. It's a great game, and we wish them all the best of luck.

Jim Thompson is still wondering what has happened to V. F. W. horseshoe team?

We wish the Auxiliary the best of luck in their food sale which will be held in Hale's store August 5th. We appeal to the members of Mons-Ypres to help out on this worthy

GOWLY'S WINS

Hank Gowdy's A. C.'s played wonderful game of ball last night and beat out the Colored Giants of Manchester · to the tune of 6-3. Gowdy's team consists of mechanics, truck drivers, service men farmers and most all the trades they make up. The battery for the winners was Hicking, pitch and Myron Lee behind the plate. The Colored Clants had Bevens pitch and Marsh Thompson catch.

The game was close all through, no one scoring in the first three innings, but young Johnny Lassolini came through with a nice double and later getting an easy triple. Hicking held them to five hits with eleven coming off Bevens. A fair sized crowd was on hand and they

It costs the Canadian governent about one cent a letter to deliver mail by air into remote parts of the country where dog teams, canoes and river steamers formerly

IN CONNECTICU

General Changes Are Noted in Organizations Holding Fairs This Year.

Hartford, July 29.—Thirty-two agricultural organizations will hold pairs in Connecticut this fall. The ton Grange Fair, Sept. 30.

Danbury Fair, Oct. 2-7; Harwin-ton Fair, Oct. 3; Durham Fair, Oct. 3; Middlesex County 4-H Club published by the State Department 4-5; Middlesex County 4-H Club of Agriculture shows that while the Fair, Oct. 4-5; Echo Grange Fair, total number of fairs will be only Oct. 7; Stafford Fair, Oct. 10-12 and three less than last year, there are Riverton Fair, Oct. 12. several changes among the organizations holding fairs.

Washington Fair and the Ply-mouth Agricultural Society are the two leading organizations of long standing that will not hold fairs this year. New additions to the list of fairs which will receive state aid include the Litchfield County 4-H Club Fair, Cannon Grange Fair and the Wallingford Grange Fair. The Middlesex County 4-H Club

Fair, the first of its kind in the country, which held its annual fair in Middletown during its early history and more recently at the Durham Fair grounds will unite this year with Durham Fair, both holding their exhibitions in Durham on October 4 and 5.

The cyhronological list of Connecticut fairs is as follows: Connecticut Gladiolus Society, Aug. 10-11; Litchfield County 4-H Fair, Aug. 30; Hamburg Fair, Aug. 31; New London County 4-H Club Fair, Aug. substitute a financial responsibility 31-Sept. 1; Cannon Grange Fair, system of insurance.

Sept. 2; Goshez Fair, Sept. 4; Haddan Neck Fair, Sept. 4.

Pauchaug Grange Fair, Sept. 7-9; Natchaug Grange Fair, Sept. 9; Litchfield Grange Fair, Sept. 14; Good Will Grange Fair, Sept. 14; Good Will Grange Fair, Sept. 14-16; Norwich Grange Fair, Sept. 15-16; Rocky Hill Grange Fair, Sept. 15-16; Wallingford Grange Fair, Sept. 16; Brocklyn Fair, Sept. 20-21; Merides Orange Fair, Sept. 22-23; New Haven County Horticultural Society, Sept. 26-27; Guilford Fair, Sept. 27; Sept. 26-27; Guilford Fair, Sept. 27; Union Fair of Somers, etc., Sept. 27; Granby Grange Fair, Sept. 27-28; Chester Fair, Sept. 29; Newing-ton Grange Fair, Sept. 29-30; Terry-

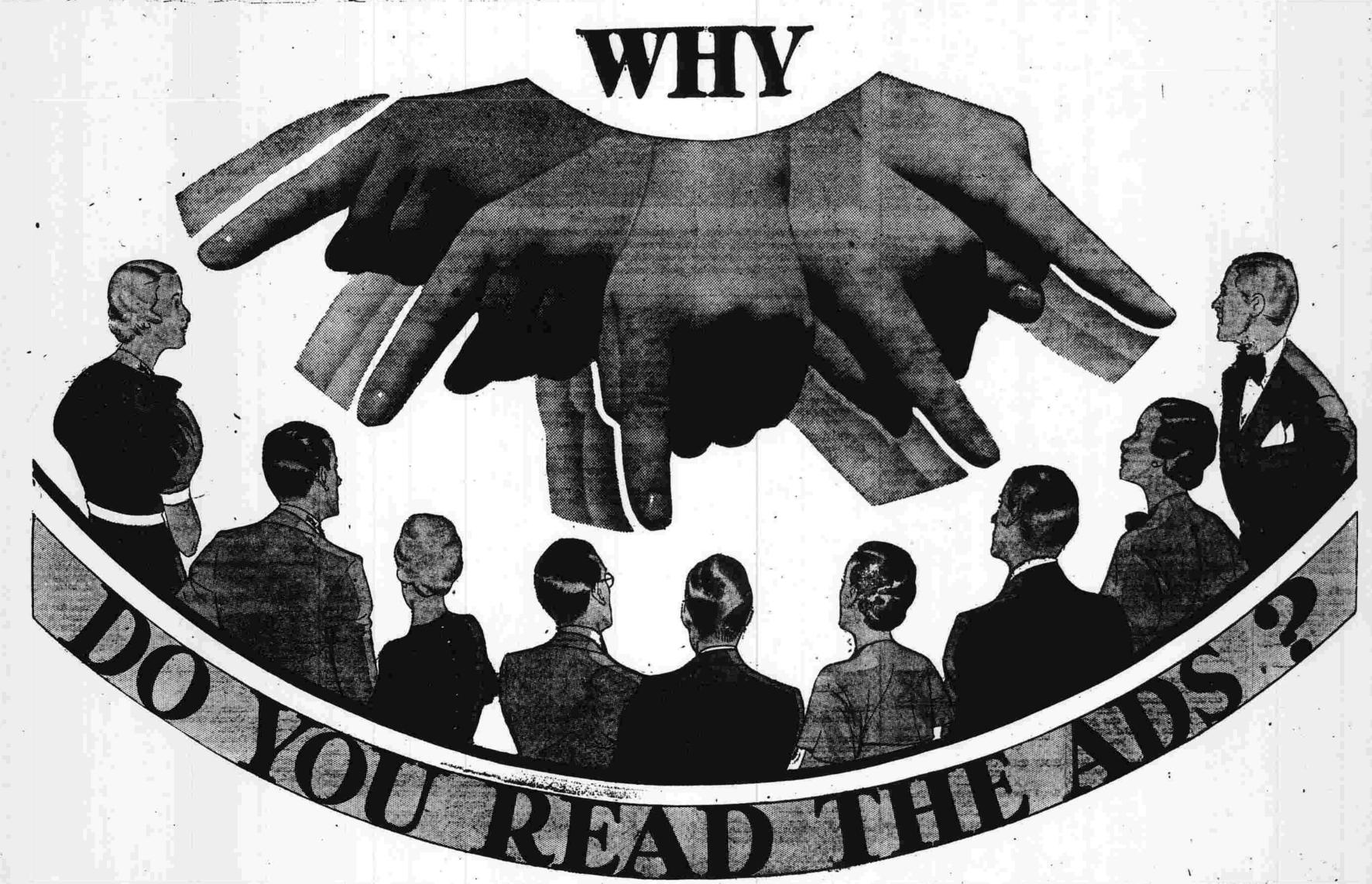
Overnight

Boston-Yacht Manxman of New York towed into Port by freighter Sandwich after being disabled in squall off Sciutae.

Boston-Miss Jean Avigliana, 93, who once sang the role of Donna Elvira the opera "Don Giovanni",

Worcester-Mrs. Abbie J. Pierce, widely known woman labor worker, dies. She was 70 years old.

Massachusetts' state legislature kas retained the state's compulsory auto insurance law by refusing to



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THE STARS ARE LACING INTO STYLE

Accessories Add Chic To Elissa Landi's Gown

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN. 35, but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leave her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's well." life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage, takes place, Barrett, in spite of the lies Lida told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Barrett has a ward, nine year old GERALD MOORE, who is the son of his halfsister, MARCIA RADNOR. Barrett has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's true story. Lida Stafford discovers the child's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son.

Elinor's father dies, Barrett takes her to Cuba and the trip is a happy one. After their return Lida, angry, tells Elinor about Barrett's ward, inferring the boy is his son. When Barrett arrives home Elinor confronts him with this news.

CHAPTER XLII

Barrett said slowly, "Suppose we sit down and talk this over? Just what has your mother told you?" the chaise longue. Hands clasped on dows and Barrett drew a chair close, her knees, she looked like a fright- facing hers. But Elinor did not beened child on the verge of tears. gin. She, too, was waiting. Barrett drew a chair near and sat down, leaning toward her.

He looked so big and strong, yet | He saw the intensifying pain in gentle, she thought. Always he had her eyes and his heart warmed. He been gentle. But he had been cruel, went on eagerly, "I suppose you'd too, and unfair to her. He had cheat- want that. Is there any chance that ed though she had given him a heart | you don't?" filled with truth and eager response

have an adopted son at the home of here as I could be anywhere. If you a widow who lives in the country. don't mind, I'd rather just stay on available innumerable scientific de-And that the child looks like you. until you don't want me-" Why haven't you ever told me? Why did you adopt him, Barrett?"

himself answer in a dull monotone. don't see how I could let you go. I vices, the result may be confusion "Don't you think I should have can't even imagine life without you rather than scientific diagnosis,

"I don't know," he answered, still

mattered, Barrett!" "When the affair involves a woman-a man cannot always tell everything-" he stated. Her cheeks burned with anger

roused by a sharp flame of jealousy. So he was still sheltering this woman who had come before her! "You admit you are sheltering

some woman?" she asked. "Yes, Elinor." His eyes troubled her. He was suffering. Even through her own pain she saw that. "You knew her-before you knew

"Yes, dear-" "Long-before?"

"Years." "You were very young-?"

"Yes, and I haven't felt young since except at those times when you have shown me that you cared for me."

"Please!" she begged, shrinking.

He dropped his face to his hands, groaned and then sat erect, shifting uneasily in his chair. Then again, forearms on his knees, he sat forward but did not meet her eyes. Instead he looked down at the rug at his feet. If he looked at her he knew he might easily blurt out the whole story.
"I wish 'you could believe," he

said slowly and miserably, "that things are not always as they seem. dear-that I love you truly and as you should be loved, that I would never hurt you willingly. It's-it's killing me not to explain!"

"And yet you can't pecause of some woman?" she questioned. He drew a deep breath that did nothing to aerate his sodden lungs.

"No," he answered flatly. They sat for some moments, he looking down at the rug and she at him. She had been so certain, so pitiably and youthfully certain, that she had reached Utopia, she realized. And now she was learning that the man she had been so proud to call her husband, was the same mold as the rest

"Please go!" she said. "Td rather be alone. I want to think it all through-"

Of course there was no thinking and is to be used at night after it through. She could only tell her- your face is clean. Every woman self that she had been a foor to ex- over thirty needs to use a tissue pect more. What had she seen in life cream at least four nights a week. but the same story, written with It puts natural oil back into your varying degrees of sordidness over skin and keeps your complexion and over again?

One thing she knew, growing hot from resentment, and that was seat of importance along with ing on their own account, and this child had a right to have a place your other creams and lotions. It which also give one a new undernear his father, to have all he would tones the skin and prepares it for standing of the strange and chaotic have had with a different birth. Her makeup. Always apply it with situation into which the world's thoughts veered. For a while she clean cotton pads after you have most ancient civilization has fallen. forgot the boy-Barrett's boy. How cleaned your face. It removes exshe had loved Barrett and how frankly she had let him know it! Doubtless (she trembled at the thought), he had compared her caresses with others.

Higgins tapped on the door and she opened it to take a note. Barrett had written, "Dear, please eat some dinner. You could have it in your room. Don't make me more unhappy than I must be. Please keep well creams to liquids. A liquid pow-wife it is impossible. He has be-

"I'll have dinner here in my room, Higgins," she said. "I have a slight

"Yes, Mrs. Colvin. I'm sorry about the headache," Higgins answered and tiptoed away.

gan to rumble and milk bottles to workers. elbow one another, rattling. Someone passed whistling and a coarse broom rustled on the pavement.

Elinor heard Barrett moving dred each and, barring misfortune, bout at four and through the crack each age produces a tiny tadpole, The First Wife" retails at \$2.50.

below the door she saw a light which continued to burn as long as her

eyes were open. When the first of day turned windows to oblongs of slate-gray she slept. She woke to hear rain and to see the comber light that comes with a steady downpour. She dressed awkwardly, feeling

the shortness of the night and her new misery. Barrett was at the breakfast table when she appeared. Higgins was in the room and Barrett arose, greeting her as usual with a kiss. "I didn't expect you down," he

said. "I was afraid you hadn't slept "I didn't. You didn't sleep well either, did you?" "No, dear." Higgins was gone now

so that the "dear" was not a pre-She saw that he could not eat and

the mere thought of food nauseated "What will we do?" she asked. 'It's horrible for both of us!"

"Barrett, I want to talk to you when you have the time-" "Any time you say," he answered.

"God knows!" he answered hol-

"After breakfast then. In the ibrary?" "If you like," he agreed. But what he wondered, was there to be said? NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY He pushed aside his plate and rose as she was rising.

The library windows opened on a little square of court. Elinor sat Elinor had dropped to the foot of down before one of the open win-

> "Of course," he said slowly, "you can have a divorce."

"No." she told him. "Not now. I wouldn't want people to know, for tific observation, using to the ut-"Mother told me that—that you one thing. Besides I am as happy

life imprisonment in this house for less brains are carefully mixed "I can't tell you that," he heard you. I'll always want you here. 1 with the application of the decan't even imagine life without you, rather than scientific diagnosis, dear!"

which he twisted. She wanted to tice. "I-I told you everything that lay a hand upon his arm and say 'What is the matter with us? We love each other. Why must we make each other so miserable?"

But she could not; she could not. "What do you want?" Barrett asked slowly, raising his eyes to

"I think I'd like to go somewhere in the country and try to make a home for that child," she answered. "Your adopted son. It isn't right for him to be kept, away like that." "Very well."

For a space they were both silent; then he spoke. "I have a chance to go with an expedition to South America. Shall I go?"

grow small and become cold. "If you want to," she responded. (To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

FIVE PREPARATIONS EVERY WOMAN NEEDS FOR HER DRESSING TABLE

Every woman needs five reparations on her dressing table. These, of course, are in addition to powder, rouge and other make-

A good cleansing cream is all important. Select one that has a thin texture. It should liquify the minute it touches your skin. Use it at night to remove the grime and dust of the day and again in the morning before you apply makeup. You can . use cleansing cream and then rinse your face veral times with warn water. If you simply can't get along without soap and water, use it first

and then the cleansing cream. Tissue cream is an asset to any complexion. It should be composed of oils-not animal

Foft and unlined. As skin toning lotion takes a cess cleansing cream and is a mild stimulant.

Have an astringent for your chin and neck. Apply it to your chia by means of a patter and to your ing seven years studying the white stamps or coin. Address Fashion neck with a cotton pad. It keeps man's culture. His parents, his Department. necks from becoming flabby and wife and his children await him chins from developing into sets eagerly, but his absence has

of two and three. A powder base is essential, too. can no longer fit into his old place der base is more in favor than a come westernized. There is no cream. Use it on your nose, fore- longer any ground on which he and head and chin before you powder. she can meet. Her tragedy epito-

There are 174 different machine which changing times have forced operations performed upon 154 ma-chines and 36 hand operations in upon Chinese society. The night seemed endless. Street the making of an ordinary shoe. noises thinned and for a short pace Altogether, there are 210 processes were almost gone. Then trucks be- by a proportionate number of

> Frogs deposit their eggs in great, priest's life work; all thought' il, gelatinous masses of several hun-

Daily Health' Service

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FAMILY'S HEALTH AND HAPPINESS MAY DEPEND ON CHOICE OF DOCTOR Dr. Fishbein Tells How Selection

Should Be Made EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first articles in a series, of five on

choosing the family doctor. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Of all the problems that may concern the average family, there s probably not one in which the decision is of more ultimate importance for its health and happiness than the choice of the famly physician.

The family doctor of an earlier day was mostly learned in the school of experience. In many instances he had studied with a preceptor and perhaps had a course of lectures in some medical school lasting six months and devoted but slightly to the practical side of medicine. Such knowledge he obtained by studying cases with his preceptor.

He did, however, develop an intimate personal relationship with those whom he served, which is recognized today as the basic fea-ture of the best type of medical practice.

In the old days the family loved, indeed almost worshipped, the family doctor. He was their guide in health as well as in sickness. He alone, of all the community, knew the family secrets and he alone could be depended on to keep the faith.

True, his remedies were occasionally harsh, and his diagnosis largely guesswork, but his record of cures is surprising. He was especially known for his ability to practice the art of scien-

most his five senses. The physician of today has vices for aiding, prolonging and ex-"But, Elinor, that will make- tending these senses. However, unand the cost far beyond that neces-He was looking down at his hands sary for first-class medical prac-

> In choosing a physician it is well to find the answers to certain questions which might be called "an aptitude test for the family doctor.

First, is he a graduate of recognized medical school that requires at least four years of thorugh training? There was a time when there

were more medical schools in the United States than in all the rest of the world. We had almost 200 medical schools in this country around 1900. Today there are less than 80

colleges in the United States and the vast majority of Her heart seemed to shrink, to these are rated as Class A by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

A Class A college is one with a ertain definite number of fullime teachers and with a well stablished, graded curriculum. It requires at least two years of college education previous to medicine, four years of medical education of approximately nine months each, and one or two years of i.iternship after graduation before the prospective physician can get his diploma. In subsequent articles I shall dis-

cuss in more detail the choosing

NEXT: The qualifications your

BY BRUCE CATTON

Pearl Buck's Short Stories Describe

a Chaotic Era

The bewildering impact of two

civilizations in China, where oppo-

site standards in morals. in eco-

nomics and in politics are brought

tragically together a thousand

times every day, forms the subject

matter for Pearl Buck's new book,

stories; stories which are interest-

This book is a collection of short

The first story, which gives its

title to the book, illustrates the

In it the son of a Chinese tea

merchant comes home after spend-

changed him so completely that he

mizes the cruel maladjustment

The other stories are equally en-

lightening. There are studies of

the revolutionists, a savage por-

trait of the treaty-port white's at-

titude toward the Chinese, a story

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The First Wife."

matter as well as any.

of the family physician.

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By Olive Roberts Barton -

Quite-Lazy was a gnome and he

Quite-Lazy lay a minute star-

like a glass wall in front of him.

Made in an Hour!

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson

What a smart little affair it is in

It's so fresh and youthful with .ts

cool cape shoulders and bow tied

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sories a girl can wear with a white summer evening gown.

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White lace gloves and a large, lace trimmed chiffon handkerchief are about the most exquisite acces-

Elissa Landi wore a simple white evening frock of pebble crepe. A handsome jeweled clip fastened at

the front of her V neckline and her gloves were lace, matching the design that trimmed her large chiffon

going up. He was climbing the was curious about that fish. So he ralls just as a fly climbs up a door. climbed the rocks, sitting down Quite-Lazy watched. The fish every minute or so to get his ried over and over again but each breath, and finally he reached the time he would fall back. But at creek where it spilled itself over. last he gave one great leap and this time he stayed up. Quite-Lazy knew the fish was swimming away, although he couldn't see

Taking Life Easy "My goodness!" said the little "He worked very hard to get there. How silly! Nothing ing at the cool water curving out is worth so much hard work. The ing after. Besides it's good for easier you take life the better you

Then he sat up and blinked. What feel." was that dark shadow in the wa-ter that kept bobbing up and bed. He didn't wash. He didn't dress, because now he remembered A fish! Well, that wasn't so he hadn't undressed the night be-

me to try hard things. I feel better. And I am getting very strong and very quick."

breakfast.

But one thing he did do.

And there in a pool of

asked Quite-Lazy scornfully.

water-hyacinth that grew there.

water was the fish nibbling at some

"Did you do all that work just

"Certainly," said the fish. "Any-

for a taste of water-hyacinth?"

thing worth having is worth go-

Saved in Time Just then a mink made a dart into the water, but the fish was too quick for him and swam away. Then the mink climbed out on the bank and reached for Quite-Lazy. You see he was after his breakfast too! But Quite-Lazy

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but the fish reached out and dragged him down into the water. He swiftly rode the little gnome on his back to the other shore and Quite-Lazy scrambled for home. Quite-Lazy did some thinking I guess if you do hard things i makes you quick and strong," he said to himself. "And it comes in useful. If you never want to work it makes you kind of stupid and slow. And when you get stupid and slow anything is likely

aren't you, children? It is silly to be lazy, not silly to work. The smart fish had the right idea. He was right in every way. What is worth having is always worth working for; besides in the end it helps in many other ways as

First, I'm going to settle every debt I owe. . . . Then, for two weeks, I'm going 'round and everybody I don't like I will punch on the nose. -George C. Jones, Pittsburgh, upon inheriting \$500,000.

Fashions in freaks change, the public taste being what it is, and ust now Siamese twins are at a 11:00-Morning Musicale. discount; people have seen enough 11:45-Metropolitan Organ Recital of them. Clyde Ingalls, circus sideshow manager.

-Postmaster General Farley.

SATURDAY, JULY 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weet wtic wiar wtag wesh wit wilt wibr-wro wgy when wcae wtam wwi wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcil ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woei ktha ktha woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khu kpo

kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Duan Yates & Orchestra

12:30— 1:30—Ray Heatherton, Baritone

12:45— 1:45—Harmonians, Mixed Trio

1:00— 2:00—Merry Madcaps, Orches.

1:30— 2:30—Matinee Gems by Organ

2:00— 3:00—Weekend Revue, Variety

3:00— 4:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies

3:30— 4:30—Arlene Jackson, Songs

3:45— 4:45—Three Scamps, Vocal

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Congert—also est

4:30— 5:30—"Drake's Drums," Drams

5:00— 6:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra

5:30— 6:30—Jack and Loretta—to est

5:45— 6:45—Songs, John Pierce, Tenor

6:00—7:00—To Be Announced

6:30—7:30—Antobal's Cubans—to e

7:00—8:00—Edith Evans, Ballads

7:15— 8:15—Four Horsemen Quartet

7:30—8:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Story

8:00—9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—c to c

9:00—10:00—Rulpy Vallee's Orchestra

10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritons

10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritons

10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra Prog. Cent. East.

5:15—6:15—Mildred Balley, Songac to c
5:30—6:30—Casa Loma Orch.—also e
6:00—7:00—Evan Evans, Songa—to e
6:15—7:15—Ukrainian Choir—also c
6:30—7:30—Philadelphia Con.—c to e
7:15—8:15—Ann Leaf at Organ—to c
7:45—8:45—Saturday Revue—also cat
8:15—9:15—Isham Jones Or.—also e
8:45—9:45—Gertrude Niesen—also cat
9:30—10:30—Charlie Davis Or.—also c
9:30—10:30—Charlie Davis Or.—also c
10:30—11:30—Arnhelm Orches.—c to cst
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wix wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
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Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Warnow Orches.—c to cst
2:00— 3:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c
2:15— 3:15—Dantzig Orches.—c to cst
2:45— 3:45—The Ambassaders—c to cst
2:45— 3:45—The Ambassaders—c to cst
3:00— 4:00—H, Knight Orch.—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookende—west only
3:45— 4:46—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
4:00— 5:00—Irving Conn Or.—c to cst
4:30— 5:30—Gypay Nina—basic; Skispy—midwest repeat
4:45—5:45—Eddie Duchin Or.—to c
5:15—Mildred Balley, Songs—
c to c

Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas

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Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Concert Echoes—c to cst 1:00— 2:00—Words and Music—c to cst 1:00— 2:00—Dance Masters, Orches.

1:30— 2:30—Wealth in Harmony—to e 2:00—Bance Masters, Orches.

3:30— 4:30—Dance Masters, Orches.

3:30— 4:00—Casino Orchestra—to cst 3:30—Acid Sisters in Harmony 3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—sast only 4:00—5:00—Ernie Holst's Orchestra 4:45—5:45—Wm. Scotti's Orchestra 5:00—6:00—Am'n Taxpayers League 5:15—6:15—To Be Announced 5:15—6:15—To Be Announced 6:00—7:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra 6:00—7:00—Jac Cent. East.

5:30-Eva Jessye Choir. 6:00-"The Geisha."

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Saturday, July 29, 1938 E. D. S. T. 1:00 p. m .- Ernie Holst's Orches-

1:30-Rex Battle Concert Ensem-2:00—Duane Yates' Orchestra. 2:30-Pizzitola Strummers. 2:45-Revecca Levinson, pianist. 3:00-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director; with Robert Stanley, baritone.

4:00—Silent.

3:30-Matinee Gems.

Sunday, July 30, 1933 E. D. S. T. 7:30 p. m.-Tarzan of the Apes. 7:45-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps. 8:00-Rubinoff's Orchertra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Walter Hapgood on Sports.

9:45-Fred Wade, tenor, with string ensignble. 10:00—Col. Louis McHenry Howe. 10:15-Impressions of Italy. 10:45-Harmoneers.

11:00-Reveries. 11:15-Pickens Sisters. 11:30-Orchestral Gems - Moshe 12:30-Congress Hotel Orchestra. Paranov, director; with Norma

Day, soprano. 12:00 Midn.-Montclair Orchestra. 12:30—Bud Shay's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

WDRC 225 Hartford Conn.

Saturday, July 19, 1938 1:00 p. m .- George Hall's Orchestra.

1:45-Madison Ensemble. 2:00—Dancing Echoes. 2:30—Savitt String Quartet. 3:00-Baseball Game; Red Sox vs Philadelphia Athletics. 8:00-Baseball Game: Red Sox va Philadelphia Athletics.

5:00-Dancing ly the Sea. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 6:00-Irving Conn's Orchestra. 6:30—Gypsy Nina. 6:45—Eddle Duchin's Orchestra. 7:15-Mildred Bailey. 7:30-Glen Gray and the Casa

8:15-Koshetz Ukranian Choir. 8:30-Philadelphia Summer Con-9:15-Ann Leaf at the Organ; Charles Carlile, tenor. 9:45-Fred Berren's Saturday Re-

8:00-Evan Evans; baritone.

10:15-Isham Joues' Orchestra. 10:45-Gertrude Niessen. 11:00—Jerry Freeman's Orchestra. 11:30—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston

Loma Orchestra.

Sunday, July 30. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Southland Sketches. 10:30—Safety Crusaders. 10:45-Time, Weather, Temperature. 10:48-Samovar Serenade.

12:12—Time, Weather, Temperature.

12:15-Radio City Concert 1:15-Ralph Ginsberg and his Ensemble. 1:30-Sabbath Reveries. 2:00—Summer Idyll.

2:15-Perkins Boys. 2:30-Jan Garber and his Orchestra; Virginia Hamilton, vocalist. 3:00-National Opera Concert. 4:00—Radio Nimble Wits.

4:15—Symphonette.

dy.

4:30-Organ Recital-Dick Kenne-

5:00-The World of Religion.

6:30-Time, Temperaturee. 6:34-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Hank Keene. 7:00-Borrah Minevitch and his Harmonica Rascals. 7:30-Wisdom of the Ages. 8:00-Chautauqua Song and Symphony Program. 8:45—"A Century of Progress"—

Floyd Gibbons 9:00—Headliners — "This Arthur Brisbane; Judge Walter C. Kelly, Virginia; Revelers Quartet; Al Goodman and his Orchestra.

9:30-Edwin Franko Goldman and 10:00-New England Vacationeers -Wharf Players.

10:30-Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra. 10:45-News. Weather, Tempera-11:00-Time, ture. 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

liams. 1:15-Four Horsemen. 11:30-Night Song-Lew White, organist; Trio Romantique. 12:06—Dance Nocturne — William Stoess and his Orchestra.

1:00-Time.

LANDINGS OF FISH ARE ON INCREASE

Washington, July 28-(AP) -An ncrease in landings of fishery products at Boston and Gloucester, Mass., and Portland, Me., for the first six months of 1933 as compared with the same period in 1932 was reported today by the Bureau of

Fisheries. Landings for the first half of this year totaled \$129,403,026 pounds -valued at \$3,050,166 as compared with 121,745,183 pounds valued at \$3,137,712 for the corresponding period last year. Landings at the three New England ports in June. 1933 amounted to 18,288,105 pounds. valued at \$485,951, compared with 19,469,016 pounds valued at \$4.1,-588 in June, 1931.

The increase in total landings for the first half of the year was due chiefly to large catches of cod, pollock, cusk, haddock and flounders.

Deaths Last Night

New York-Mabel Claire, 48, author, sculptor and water color artist. Boston-Miss Jean Avigliana, 93, former opera singer.

Warsaw, Poland-Count Karol Lanckorowski, 85, former grand steward at the court of Emperor Francis Joseph. Worcester, Mass.-Mrs. Abbie J. Fitton) Pierce, 70, widow of J. D. Pierce formerly National organizer

of the American Federation of Labor, one of the most widely known women labor workers in the United Los Angeles-Fenner Hale Webb, 70, for 35 years associated with Hearst newspapers, occupying exec-

utive editorial positions. San Diego, Calif.—Rear Admiral Thomas A. Nerney, 72, founder of the California Naval Militia, origi-nator of the custom of strewing Me-

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

morial Day flowers over ocean

waters for Navy dead.

Robert Kronie champion, recently carried mail in a glider for a distance of more than 75

The Czechoslovakian government has cut its civil aviation budget for 1933 to \$1,000,000, a third less than the 1932 appropriation.

A two hour air express service between Copenhagen and Berlin was started recently. The trip is one

of 220 miles.

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"I just like easy things," said Quite-Lazy. "I don't like to work. I think it's foolish." **Evening Herald Pattern** had forgotten how to run. would have been the end of him

to happen." I'm glad he learned some sense,

Quotations--

The power and prestige of the Democratic party has developed with increasing militancy ever since the women were given the right to vote.

Hard times, if not too hard and too long continued, are good for people; they bring out the grit in them.

-Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Britain's prime minister.

Phillies Display Great Strength On Home Grounds

MCCLUSKEY RACES TO EASY TRIUMPH

Travels Distance in 8.46. Over 10 Seconds Faster Crown Prince Is Present.

Stockholm, July 28.-(AP) -America's barnstorming track and field athletes scored a clean sweep against Swedish and Danish athletes in an international meet held at Malmo tonight before a large crowd, including the Swedish Crown Prince, who presented the prizes, and Prince

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Negro sprint ace, scored a double, winning the 100 meters in 10.3 seconds and the 200 meters in 21.1. Jorgenson, of Denmark, was second in the 100 in 10.5, while in the longer sprint Metcalfe was trailed by his team-mate, Ivan Fugua, of Indiana, in 21.2, and by Jorgenson in 22.2.

Glenn Cunningham, Kansas middle distance star, continued his conquest of Scandinavia's best, as he won the 800 meters in 1:58, with Bjork, of Sweden, second in 1:59. Henri Laborde, of Stanford, won the discus throw with a toss of 160

feet 9 9-16 inches, with John Anderson of New York, Olympic champion, second at 158 feet 10 101.128
Laborde also won the shotput at 46 feet 2 2-3 inches, with Anderson secend at 45 feet 2 19-128 inches. Johnny Morriss, Louisiana timbertopper, won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.8, beating Lindgren, of Denmark, by five-tenths of a second, and Joe McCluskey, former Ford-

ham Star, ran off with the 3,000 meters in 8:46, ten and three-tenths seconds ahead of Siefert, of Den-Kugelberg, of Sweden, second in

George Spitz, New York, won the high jump, clearing 6 feet 4 3-4 inches against 5 feet 11 inches for the runnerup, Johnsson of Sweden.

CLARK GIVEN NOD OVER BUD GORMAN

Wins Feature Event On 12-**Bout Card at Sandy Beach** -Other Results.

Jackie Clark, 108, of Hartford, won a decision over Bud Gorman, 112, of Danielson, in the feature bout of an amateur card at the Sandy Beach Arena last night. The results of the other bouts were as follows: Al Pinkham, 188, Rockville, decision over Ray Landry, 184, Danielson; Harry Dressel, 131, Holyoke, draw with Jimmy Stanley, 132, Worcester; Young Lavalle, 124, Worcester, knockout in first round over Larry Casson, 123, Holyoke; Mike Murphy, 120, East Hampton, decision over Joe Rosia, 120, New Britain; Tony Pascio, 142, Hartford, knockout in second round over Joe Reedy, 124, Rockville; Freddie Coney, 110, Worcester, knockout in third round over Chester Rosia, 108, East Hampton; Joe Rivers, 167. Willi-mantic, decision over Joe Bard, 115, Hartford.

Kingfish Bellano, 119, Hartford technical knockout in second over Jackie Novak, 118, Danielson; Ed-ie Vendi, 124, Hartford, technical knockout in first round over Jess Willard, 122, Hartford, Young Hovey, 135, Willimantic, decision over Danny Murphy, 122, Worce-ster; George Clark, 108, Hartford, knockout in first over Bud Nichols, 110. Willimantic.

HIGHLAND PARK FACES **BALDWINS IN SERIES**

For the fifth time this year the Baldwin A. C. meet Highland Park in an attempt to gain a victory from them. Highland Park seems to have an "Indian sign" on the A. C.'s and as yet have not lost a game to them, having won and tied two.

Because of this the Highland laddies are favorites to take this game which will be played at Charter Oak Field at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This will be the opening game of the Manchester American League an is an important game for both teams, so a lively game is expected.

The Baldwin A. C. traveled to Bolton last night and trounced Gowdy's Nine 10 to 1 in a preparatory game

Giants, Cubs And Pirates Promise Hot Battle Down The Home Stretch

IN 3,000 METERS Giants Prove More Consisttent Than Rival Teams.

> Chicago, Jul. 29.—(AP)—Out of the kaleidoscopic fluctuations of strength that have marked a dizzy Rival; National League pennant chase comes little to comfort the experts as the race moves into the late sum-

mer stage.

The flag-defending Cubs, after spending all the first half of the season trying to stay near the .500 mark, have romped through a home stay that produced 16 victories in 19 games and sparkled with heroics of pitching and game-saving base hits that almost equaled their spectacular September spurt of 1982.

It brought them up close to the surprising New York Giants, who have held the league leadership since July 11 amid wide-eyed wonderment of the critics and fans who, generally, "couldn't see" the Terry-

As a result of this long-awaited but not very heartily expected upturn in the champions' fortunes, three pertinent questions now adorn

the league picture, to wit: Will the Cubs be able to carry on their drive, on the road, to a successful defense of their title? Or can the Giants retain their timely wallop and gilt-edged pitching to prove themselves a great ball

team, after all? Or will the Pittsburgh Pirates, heavy pre-season favorites and leaders through most of the first seven weeks of the campaign, get the Waner boys a-hitting again and un-cork a rush that will bear out their statistical pre-eminence?

Giants Consistent The Giants have been far and away the most consistent team in the league. They hopped into second place the second week of the season and, with the exception of the Giants; Manager Charley football coach, won 24 straight

American League Cleveland 7, Detroit 2.

(Only games scheduled).

Cincinnati 41 55

Brooklyn 37 53

New York at Washing on.

Philadelphia at Boston.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

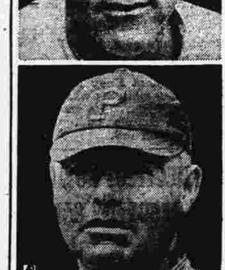
New York at Washington (rain).

National League Philadelphia 13, Boston 12 (10). (Only game scheduled).

STANDINGS

American League





From top, Manager Bill Terry of

Cubs' Great Stand in Home Locals Are Blanked for First HOMER BREAKS TIE, Tie Score at 12-All in 9th,

perfine hurling by Carl Hubbell, Roy Parmelee, Hal Schumacher and Fred Fitzsimmons has done much to hold them up. St. Louis Cardinals enjoyed a few

awoke the morning after Fourth of July, traditional turning point of big league campaigns, with a modest 38-38 record.

Then came the Wrigley field stand, 16 wins in 19 starts and a solid grip on second place, while the four straight triumphs over the Giants, who despite this played .500 ball during the Cubs' spree. At this point the Chicagoans ap-

pear in better shape than at any time this season. Bud Tinning has developed from a pitching liability to a distinct asset and three other starting hurlers-Warneke, Bush and Root-have been hurling con- when sliding into second base.

Kiki Cuyler, out for months as a result of an early injury, is back in the group integrated and the game contributing inspiration and a fair assortment of base hits—

The Franklin A. C. beat the Alpines will play the Franklin A. C. beat the Alpines proceeded to force three Hublardites the ninth when Do Hurst Franklin A. C. beat the Alpines in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the proceeded to force three Hublardites the ninth when Do Hurst Franklin A. C. beat the Alpines in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group integrated the count at 12-all in the first five frames, the six years.

mark. Foqua was clocked in 49 sectithe first June week-end, have been onds in winning the 400 meters with either first or second ever since. Su-Gibson, Pirates. Place your bets. the Army.

High School Hurler Blanks

Service Men, Leads Mates

to 12-0 Victory; Gives

Two Passes, Collects 16

Strikeouts: Vets Out of

Bob Smith applied the well-

known whitewash brush to the

Veterans of Foreign Wars team

last night and carved his name in

the baseball Hall of Fame by let-

ning 12-0 in seven innings. Only

Miller for the Vets pitched good ball until the youngsters solved his

delivery in the third inning. From

that time on it was a question of

It was the old question of the

old team pitted against a good

the Vets showing are comrosed of

Smith, Hadden, Falkowski, Gustaf-son, Wilkinson, McConkey being right in the forefront of the com-

ing town series, which fact miti-

gates, to some extent, the fine shel-

lacking that the former soldiers

The Vets will meet the Watkins

quested to be at the field at that

one Vet reached third base.

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How They Stand RAMBLERS ROUT V. F. W. BEHIND BOB SMITH'S NO HIT AND NO RUN PITCHING

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National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2). 24 0 0 18 6 2 how big the score was going .o be. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York. **WEST SIDES HAVE NO** (2), Miller (3); two base hits, Hadden and B. Smith; three base hit, **GAME FOR TOMORROW** Mahoney; umpires, McConkey and

Up to this time the West Sides have no game for tomorrow, but Manager Nick Angelo is working hard to get a game. The Sacred Hearts of Willimantic are booked to play the West Sides at the West Side but Manager Angelo hasn't heard from the Sacred Hearts within the last ten days and isn't sure they will come here. In case a game Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Wes Schulmerich, Phillies- Hit home run, triple and single; scored four runs against Braves.

should be arranged the management will get in touch with the players.

Oral Hildebrand, Indians—Limited Tigers to eight scattered hits for 7-2 victory.

New Poker-Face Sits In Big-Time Tennis Game

New York, July 29.—The U. S. ♣ Sea and Seabright clinched her se-

they will come here. In case a game

Benny Whittier, 131 1-2, Baltimore,
2.

Camden, N. J.—Rexy Allen, Camden, N. J., outpointed Johnny Peppe,
den, N. J., outpointed Johnny Peppe,
Philadelphis, 10,

Image of the fair racqueteers in the present problem of this year's tenplay ball with her three brothers.

By grounders for the bus will leave not long after as the bus will leave not long after wards. Players should come in their became her heroine, so Alice put on a sunformances at Manchester-by-the-visor and here she is.

Wightman Cup team that meets a picked squad of British women tennis players at Forest Hills, August 4 and 5, will include "Pcker-Face" and "Poker-Face, Jr."

Sea and Seadingst Clinched ner selection as a Wightman Cup player. Her play in the east revealed speed beyond the hopes of most of the women players of the day, rud showed that she is thoroughly familiar with all Cepartments of Tom

time. Lovett and Wiganowski will start for the Watkins team and Selucci and Sentiff will the bat-ONECOS TO BE HOST

TO BLUEFIELD NINE

Tomorrow the Bluefields will ourney to Oneco to meet the fast ONECOS TO BE HOST

Last Night's Fights

and "Poker-Face, Jr."

The former is the original Helen Wills Moody. The latter is a new comer who has been burning up the courts — Alice Marble, blond stenographer from San Francisco. Mrs. Moody's unemotinal play earned her the now famous nick pripo, Penns Grove, N. J., S. Billy Wallace, Cleveland, Innocked out Lew Raymond, Baltimore, 3.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Bat Battslino, 135, Hartford, knocked out Benny Whittler, 131 1-2, Baltimore, in risk of the States. But her present tends of the spotlight.

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All players are requested to be at the corner of Emily Mailton and "Frenchy" Unitat, teammates on the Oab and the court of the fast at 12:30 tomorrow morning to the specific coast phanom might have been a haseball player are requested to be at the corner o

Visitors Win 6-0.

Five runs in the first inning St. Louis Cardinals enjoyed a few weeks' tenure of the top following a late May spurt that gave them 15 wins in 18 games, but that bulge has steadily slipped away from the Cards as their pitching talent faded.

Cubs Going Strong

It is the Cubs' rally that 'has stirred up the race. The Bruins stirred up the race. The Bruins the Alpines have taken.

The Highland Ice team hurried the first factors are resulted in the first shutout beating the Alpines have taken. pines in a game played last night at Charter Oak street. The final score was Highland Ice 6, Alpines 0. Incidentally it was the first shutout beating the Alpines have taken.
The Highland Ice team hurried

inning with an outburst of five bits men down for the rest of the game. "Pete" Kapura pitched wonderful solid grip on second place, while the 1942-game margin by which they had ball for the number letting the Altrailed New York was cut to 2 pines down with five hits. Joey games. Included in the string were Raynor got three of them. The many, a week. The Green, thanks who find the small Philadelphia and when they play the Green to-morrow morning—well we shall see. Roy Fraser, first sacker for the Alpines will be lost for the rest of the game. season. "Chick" as better known "Hammie" Mullen was on the slab was injured last Sunday morning for the Firemen, and turned in one

Tomorrow afternoon at 115 the and a fair assortment of base hits—
to the Cub cause. Playing Manager
Grimm is doing his stuff at first
base, and good health abounds
throughout the lineup.

Down the line through a furious
stretch race will it be the in-and-out Down the line through a furious stretch race will it be the in-and-out Cubs, the plugging Giants, or the highly-rated Pirates who will prevail?

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Raynor, If4	0	8	0	0	
Sturgeon, 1b-p4	0	0	0	1	
A. Boggini, 2b3	0	0	7	1	
Farr, 3b2		1	0	4	
Johnson, ss1		0	0	4	
N. Boggini, c8		1	8	1	
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R. O'Connor, If4	1	1	0	0	
Kapura, p4	1	1	0	2	
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Manchester Green

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Highland Ice500 001 0—6
Alpine000 000 0—0

Two base hits, Vannie, T. O'Connor, N. Boggini, Raynor, Farr; struck out, by Kapura 12, Sturgeon 8; base on balls, Kapura 3; hit by pitcher, Fraser, Mays: losing ritch. pitcher, Fraser, Mays; losing pitcher, H. Fraser; umpires, Vince, Suhie.



Inspired by the wise words of Sidney B. Wood, our mailing degood partment today is sending the following telegram to President

"Dear President: Next year please how big the score was going to be. do not send any cable of good Bob Smith collected 16 strike outs wishes to the United States Davis Cup team. For it was you, and not Mercer Beasley, Ellsworth Vince, Wilmer Allison or any other of the insluding a triple by Mahoney and doubles by Smith and Hadden. players, who caused us to lose to England in the Cup matches. Wood Reveals It

"If you don't believe it, listen young team and the odds were al-ways in favor of the nimble young- from one of our astute young tensters. The Ramblers in justice to nisers, Sidney B. Wood:

"The realization they were playthe best players in town, Bob ing for their country and were expected to win was what licked Vines and Allison, in my estimation. It's like spending somebody else's dough. You are under such a heavy responsibility that you can't do yourself justice. You don't dare hit freely because of the force of the state of th hit freely because of the fear of making errors. It's a lot different team next Tuesday night in the from competing as an individual at playoff of the tie game played last Wimbledon where you have nobody but yourself to answer to.
" President Roosevelt's cable of

playoff of the tie game played last Monday night at Mt. Nc'o. The game will start premptly at six o'clock and all players are ragood wishes probably put an addi-tional strain on the boys. That must have effected them like Sam Hardy's announcement the day be-fore we met the English in 1931 did us. He broadcast that he had

SUB-ALPINES BOW TO HIGHLAND ICE SLUGGING SPECIALISTS HAMMED DAVES: 12 12 HAMMER BRAVES, 13-12

Win in 10th; Berger Ties

Klein for Home Run Hon-

ors, Hitting 18th; Indians

Other Major Loop Tilt.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.,

Associated Press Sports Writer

storm warnings for teams which 'n-

vade Baker bowl in the latter part

mission 13-12 in ten innings.

Tie Count In 9th

Trailing by nine runs as the Braves shelled Flint Rhem and

base and Wes Schulmerich followed

with a triple that led to the tyin;

run. A couple of singles and a force

out put two runners on base in the

In the only other major league

game of the day the Cleveland In-dians tightened their hold on fourth

WARD KERR AGAIN

SETS NEW RECORD

for the National league lead.

GREEN EDGES NO. 2

Jarvis Hits for Circuit in 5th. Firemen Bow by Score of 6 to 4.

H. Fraser out of the box in the first and a hit batsman. "Bingo" Stur- the little encounter last evening at geon, who relieved him, was in rare Jarvis Grove between Manchester form and held the hard hitting ice- Green and Hose Company No. 2, turned out to be about as interest-Alpines played much better ball to a mighty clout by R. Jarvis for Park just to their liking, the than they did against the Manches- a home run in the fifth, with two Phillies have demonstrated time ter Green team last Sunday morning on, won the game by a score of 6 to and again that they are a match to

"Hammie" Mullen was on the slab first class performance, striking out eight of the Green's batsmen, and shining particularly in the third, when with the bases loaded and negan for the smoke-eaters con-tributed a three-bagger in the first Dutch Brandt for a double that wen half of the fifth, which might, we the game. Wally Berger of Boston say might, have been stretched into clouted his 18th homer to tie Klein a homer by a runner with not quite so much excess baggage to tote

A larger crowd than usually at-

tends the mid-week games at Jarvis place in the American league with a Grove was on hand last evening, and 7-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Jarvis poled his homer out over J. May's head to break the tie score and incidently win the game for the Green. The extra large attendance is attributed to the interest the fans are taking in the Green's series with the Sub-Alpines, and their desire to "size up" the Green's chances of taking the second game tomorrow, which if won by the Green will give Mayo, 3b3 1 0 0 0 0 them the series. In anticipation of Grogan, ss4 1 3 1 0 0 increased attendance attracted by Covey, 2b4 1 2 2 3 0 the game with the Sub-Alpines at Vannie, cf3 0 2 0 0 0 10:15 a. m. tomorrow, and the first O'Connor, 1b ... 3 1 1 6 0 0 game of the Manchester "American"

Milburn, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0 League, in which the Green will

Merusi, c 3 0 12 0 0 meet the North End Arrows at 2:30

Ecabert, c. 15 ... 3 0 0 Segar, p, c, 1b ... 4 0 1 Sobieski, ss 3 1 2 0 Cooney, 2b 2 0 0 0 Hutchinson, 3b .. 3 2 2 1 R. Jarvis, rf 3 1 1 0 Phelps, cf 2 1 1 0 H. Jarvis, lf 1 0 0 0 Grandi, 2b 1 1 0 2 1 Spillane, p 2 6 1 0 0 Rich, cf 1 0 0 0 0

Totals28 6 9 21
Hose Company No. 2
ABRH PO G. May, ss 4 2 2 1 Finnegan, 3b ... 4 0 1 1 Smith, If 4 0 Mallen, p 3 1 0 1 Norris, 1b 3 0 0 6 0 Kishman, rf 3 0 1 0 0 J. May, cf 2 0 0 0 0 Symington, 2b .. 3 0 0 1 1 0 Hunniford, c ... 3 1 1 8 0 1

Totals29 4 5 18 5 Score by innings: Hose Company No. .2 010 020 1—4 Manchester Green ... 030 030 x—6 Two-base hits, Phelps, Kishman; three-base hit, Finnegan; home run. R. Jarvis; hits, off Mullen 9, off Segar 1, off Spillane 4; sacrifice hit, Ecabert; double plays, Mullen to Norris to Finnegan, Grandi to Ecabert; base on balls, off Spillane 2; struck out, by Mullen 8, by Segar 6, by Spillane 6; time, 1 hour, 5 minutes; umpire, Rogers.

League Leaders

By Associated Press National
Batting— Klein, Phillies, .370:

Davis, Phillies, .343. Runs-Martin Cardinals, 74. Runs batted in—Klein Phillies, 84. Hits—Klein, Phillies, 137. Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 31. Triples — Vaughan, Piratese 15. Home runs—Klein, Philles and Berger, Braves, 18. Stolen bases-Martin. Cradinals, 14. Pitching-Hub-Giants, 16-6. American

'Shallow Water' Tars

OUTSTANDING ACE SEEK WOODIN GOL CUP FOR NET PLA

Women Stars Gather Tourney; Mrs. Moody Favored to Capture Trophy; Has Won It Twice. Down Tigers 7-2, in Only

> Easthampton, N. Y., July 29. (AP)-The season's greatest women's tennis field, headed by Helen Wills Moody, gathered here today for the opening of the eighth annual invitation tournament of the Maid-

Following a time honored custom, the Phillies again have hung out stone Club. Except for Helen Jacobs, all of the top-ranking stars who have been competing at Seabright, plus such notable additions as Mrs. Moody, Elizabeth Ryan and members of the British Wightman Cup team, will seek the Woodin Gold Cup, emblematic of the singles championship. Mrs. Moody has won the cup twice and can retire it with one more trionce more yesterday as they ham-mered the Boston Braves into sub-

The British contingent was led by Dorothy Round who lost to Mrs. Moody in the Wimbledon finals but became the first woman player to Johnny Jackson to score all their take a set from the Californian in runs in the first five frames, the six years. Others in the group in-Phillies tied the count at 12-all in clude Mary Heeley, Margaret Scria home run with Chuch Klein on and Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell.

Among leading American players entered were Sarah Palfrey, Marjorie Sachs, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Virginia Rice, Josephine Cruickshank, Alice Marble and Carolin Babcock.

ACES AND ALL-STARS PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

Both Teams Confident of Winning Game at West Side Field; Start at 2:30.

After some wrangling in this lewspaper, the Aces and the Center Springs All-Stars have managed to come to an agreement and will play this afternoon at the West Side field at 2:30. Both teams claim to be the Shoots a 69, Two Above at 2:30. Both teams claim to be the best team so that this afternoon's battle should be a good one.

Par, for Amateur Mark.

The Aces have a strong team in the personnel of Sendrowski, c; Klecha or Lashinskie, p; Bronkie, 1b; "Ernie" Dowd, 2b; "Cliff" Massey, ss; "Babe" Dowd, 3b; "Ike" Cole, if; Lashinskie, cf, and "Lefty" stepped into the golfing spotlight, this time by setting an amateur record for the Lyndon Golf club course at Syracuse, N. Y. Kerr recently shot a record-breaking card also confident of victory with al-of 67, two above par for the course. most the same team that defeated The Lyndon inks were opened the Green, Highland Park and the recently and Kerr, making the first trip around the course, Larded a catcher; Farwell, p; Plitt, 1b; Linnell, 2b; "Sam" Hewitt, ss; "Eddie" Markley, 3b; Brewer, if; Burkhardt, shaved this by one stroke but an- cf, and Anderson in right field. other golfer, Herbert Codling, did eyen better, shooting a 69. Then last Saturday, Kerr went out and win. We will see what we shall see got a 35 going out, two above par.

Coming in he shot par for the last nine holes to establish the mark of ed to be on hand by 2 o'clock.

Sport Forum

According to the sports column of the Herald I notice a junior title

loop has been formed in town com-

posed of four teams, North Ends, Gibbies, Hill Billies and West Side

Buddies. It is interesting to note that the West Side Buddies have defeated Gibbies three times this season, that Gibbies played a tie game with the Hill Billies so that

past performance would tend to leave this league title tilt between the North Ends and West Side Bud-

dies with the Buddles decidedly the

Newsies are not any older than the

four innings over Gibbles which would tend to give the idea they

were good enough to play in the league. Therefore play the title

eague out but the value of said title

Kerr is employed by the Tel. and Tel. in Syracuse and has been mak-ing great strides at golf, being rated as a professional at the regular Syracuse club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kerr of artford, formerly of this town.

Local Sport Chatter

The Herald Newsboys, undefeated except by Baldwin's A. C., challenge any team in town, averaging 16-17 years of age. For games phone Manager Frank Iuliano, 7956 after

The American Legion will play favorites.
Gibbies Soda Shop Monday night at
It so h
6 o'clock at Mt. Nebo field.
Newsies a

The Bloodhounds defeated the Bulldogs two out of three games in the West Side junior volley ball league. The scores were 15-11, 6-15 and 15-6.

The Rec Girls, who were defeated by the Bluefields 19-9 Thursday night at Mt. Nebo, will practice at the same diamond this afternoon from 1-3. Players will meet at the School Street Rec at one o'clock.

cannot honestly amount to much unless the winner is willing to prove its ability on the diamond against the Herald Newsboys who are undefeated except by Baldwin A. C. this The Ramblers, fresh from their no-hit, no-run victory over the V. F. W. are anxious to arrange return Unchanged from yesterday, ex- games with the Sub Alpines, Man-cept for triples—Averill, Indians, 11. chester Green and the Old Timers.

Manager Manchester Herald Newshoys. A CHALLENGE

we, the Ramblers, have justing against 300 snipe boats from a possible 400, winning the honors all parts of the United States, two local sailors, neither of whom had followed the sport on the deep sea, by won the Minneford Trophy in the Dallas Sailing Cuth, is also commodition when in Maurice Martin and his one-man crew, Des Mouth, piloted their lit.

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Manchester **Evening Herald**

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sons, with board. Reasonable, 33 Garden street. Phone 6194.

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ly, with privileges. Write Box R,

i. care of Herald.

FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edgeton street, five minutes to mills. Telephone 8301.

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1-2 Spruce street. FOR RENT-ON THE EAST side, August 1st, a first floor modern 5

100m flat, with garage. Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 7778. FOR RENT-8 ROOM APART MENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also garage. In-

quire 18 Lilley street, upstairs. TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecerated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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Call 8608 or 5230. OR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Acting Judge. otion of Harold L. Lee, Ad ministrator on the estate of Ada M. Lee late of Bolton within said district,

deceased.

This Court/ doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the Administrator and directs that public notice be given of this order by ad-vertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Bolton nearest the place where the deceased

Certified from Record WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-29-33.

last dwelt.

More than 545,550 miles were flown on Canadian air mail routes

PLEDGES CONTINUE TO COME IN FROM **ALL OVER NATION**

(Continued From Page One)

what was going to become of small stores. "I say what I told them in a tele gram-men have died and worms

hours in a retail store. "My message is simply this. The plan is working. The most essential thing for us to do is to get rid of the psychology of unemployment. Stop figuring that you'll have to save for a rainy day. Spend to end unemployment."

FORD NOT SIGN OD Detroit, July 29.-(AP) - The for the losers. The Eagles would Ford Motor Co. has not yet signed like games with the Blazing Nine the recovery code of the automo- and Y. M. C. A. Jrs .- for games bile industry, pending a further call Ray French, 8153. study of the document, but Henry Ford has consented to serve as honorary president of the National Katkaveck, c4 3 1 4 recovery committee in his home Anderson, 3b4 1 2 0 city, Dearborn.

That was accepted today as in-dicative of the Ford attitude toward the N. R. A. program and bore out the statement of General Schieldge, 1b 3 2 2 12 0 Hugh S. Johnson, National administrator, that Henry Ford "has given his personal assurance of support."

Caspar B. Hughes, president of the Dearborn Board of Commerce, announced last night at a meeting that Mr. Ford had agreed to aid the campaign and to lend his name to the movement.

PLANTS SIGN CODE Norwalk, July 29-(AP) - The following Norwalk factories, with the number of employes in brackets, today announced new schedule of less hours and more pay, starting on

Monday: Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company (800); American Hat Company (350); Corsetry, Inc., (300);

Manhattan Shirt Company (265). Although the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company has not get signed the code, pending arbitration in the rubber industry, President John Whitehead announced that the plant will operate on a 35 hour week and that factory workers will be given a 121/2 per cent increase, with a ten per cent increase for salaried em-

AS MURDER SUSPECT

Venice, Calif., July 29-(AP) -A 32-year old chauffeur, George Ordway, was arrested today by Venice detectives on suspicion of murder in connection with the slaying of Dalbert Aposhian at San Diego.

The Police Department emphasized that Ordway was arrested only for the purpose of holding him for a complete investigation of his activities for the past few weeks. Ordway also will be questioned

Virginia Brooks at the same city bout two years ago. Police said Ordway admitted being in San Diego at the time of the seven year old boy's disappearance. but denied that he never had seen

him or knew anything about the slaying. PLANES DROP PAMPHLETS. Salzburg, Austria, July 29.—(AP) A squadron of four monoplanes cruised unmolested over this festival At a Court of Probate Holden at Bolton within and for the District of Andover, on the 28th day of July, A. ing residents to withdraw savings from banks and pay no taxes until "the -traitorous Dollfuss government" makes room for a govern-

> Many persons in the streets The strike was called in protest cheered the pilots with cries of "Hail Hitler!" Festival week visitors looked on astonished, as the low-flying squad-

ment "quaified to resume friendly

relations with Germany."

ron returned again and again, unopposed by defense planes from the Salzburg airport.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOMS in the Tinker Block, light bill paid, bot

water furnished, all rooms recently renovated; \$8 to \$15. See Chris Glenney.

BASEBALL

WEST SIDE LEAGUE.

The West Side League standing after Wednesday night's game is: Rec 5

Pagani's 3 Players in the West Side League are again reminded to show up for have eaten them-but not from these remaining games or players paying \$12 a week for fourteen wanting to get into the league will take their places.

EAGLES ARE VICTORS

The newly organized Hollywood Eagles started off with a bang by defeating the strong Schieldge's All-Stars to the tune of 16-8. Kloter stood out for the Eagles while the young Katkayeck played best ball

Hollywood Eagles

ABRHPOAE Swartz, lf3 0 0 0 Fisher, 2b4 1 1 2 Potter, rf3 0 0 0 0 Prentice, cf 1 0' 0 1 0

Totals25 8 6 21 8 Schieldge's All Stars ABRHPO A

B. Forde, ss5 2 2 N. French, 1b4 1 1 Mohi, c4 2 Klotic, p4 4 3 Tedford, If4 2 3 Symington, rf 3 0 1 0 0 Arnold, 2b3 1 1 0 2 Alvord, cf3 0 0 0 0 Roberts, cf2 2 1 0 0

Hutchinson, rf .. 1 0 0 0 0 Totals34 16 14 18 8 Score by innings: Schieldge All Stars .. 200 112 2- 8 Hollywood Eagles ...311 461 x-16 road, Archibald McNeil, Democratic Two base hits: French, Kloter; National committeeman, and Hits off: Kloter 6. Moriarty 14: Sac-Senator Harvey L. Thompson. rifice hits: French, Anderson, Pot-Senator Lonergan, one of the few ter; stolen bases: Mohr 2, Schieldge 3, French 1, Katkaveck 1; base on balls off: Kloter 1, Moriarty 4; struck out by: Kloter 8, Moriarty 4;

umpire Mr. Tedford. WEST SIDE INTERMEDIATE

LEAGUE E. Judd, c 4 2 2 6 3 1 Requests for recommendation of Simmons, 1b . . . 3 1 1 2 0 0 other post office projects are being McPartland, ss ..4 1 .2 0 1 Trader, 2b4 3 4 5 4 Brimley, 3b2 2 1 0 2 Langer, lf 1 1 0 0 Johnson, cf4 2 1 0 0

Wildcats

Kose, p-1b3 2 2 0 0 B. Johnson, 1b . . . 4 1 1 4 7 Heafs, 3b 0 1 0 0 Grant, 2b 2 0 0 3 2 D. Coleman, cf ...1 0 0 0 0 regarding the slaying of 10-year old C. Kurlowiz, rf ..1 0 0 0 1 Survoich, lf 0 0 0 1

Green, ss 2 0 0 2 0 Totals 19 4 5 15 15 7 Two base hit: Kurlowicz, Judd, Kose; three base hit: Trader, Kose; home run: Trader.

STRIKE ENDED

Murcia, Spain, July 29 .- (AP) Fifty striking miners, who have been underground since Thursday. accepted arbitration by the governor today and left their mine. The food they took with them when they went below was sufficient to last, and they suffered no hunger: Negotiations for a settlement will be completed above ground.

against working conditions. **EVERTS WRENN DIES**

Chicago, July 29 .- (AP) -- Everts Wrenn, 64, imsurance executive and prominent clubman of Chicago, New York and San Francisco, died unexpectedly at Passavant Memorial hospital last night after a three days' illness of bronchial pneumo-

Mr. Wrenn was general agent for the State Mutual Assurance Company. He was a graduate of Harnounced within the next few days. vard University in the class of 1892. leader of the "New Guard" and a down here. You're simply get-

CALL OUT MILITIA IN PENNSY STRIKE

(Continued From Page One)

off duty.

the mines early today. None of the mines were operating, general closure following Governor Pinchot's move last night in recalling state troopers, another quick develop-Jaffe's 5 Cleary's 4 ment in the fast-moving coal field

drama. Sheriff Hackney, in his telegram to Governor Pinchot which cipitated the sending of troops, outspokenly scored the executive for calling the state police

ARREST THIRD MAN IN SYLLA MURDER

(Continued from Page One)

Moran and Kelly went upstairs and let themselves in with Kelly's key. for the post, has declared his inten-When the dentist returned, there tion of opposing the nomination was a struggle, the detectives said, when it is brought out on the floor. and a sheet was wrapped around the elderly man's neck.

Two suitcases full of clothing and jewelry, as well as a small radio set were stolen. Police announced they have a photograph of Kelly in a bathing

suit, taken while he was at a beach

with Dr. Sylla. He was described as a powerfully built man more than six feet tall. CONNECTICUT NOW READY

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trator for all of New England. In Connecticut he will be assisted by a board comprising John J. Pelley, president of the New Haven rail-National committeeman, and State

members of either house who remains on the scene here, has already proposed a long list of Federat projects to the public works board. Construction of all the post offices proposed under the Garner bill in the last Congress has been recommended. The list likewise included rivers and harbors projects totalling nearly a million dollars.

o received at his office. With the state administrative 0 board set up, applications for aid 0 from public works funds to state 0 and local projects was expected Brien, rf 3 0 1 2 0 0 soon. The board must consider any Kurlowicz, p 2 0 1 0 5 1 applications and the regular regionadministrator must approve Totals28 12 14 15 15 2 projects before the general public works board will act on them. Among the proposals expected to be 2 given early consideration, the Barkhamsted reservoir to be constructed 1 by the Hartford Metropolitan dis-

> Miss Pond Appointed Miss Millicent Pond, graduate of Bryn Mawr and Yale who has served as director of employment at the Winchester Repeating Arms Company and the Scovill Manufacturing Company, will be charged with the task of distributing employment under the public works and Federal-aid state highway build-

ing projects. She will work in conjunction with the state relief director, and will appoint in each county said Windy. "Do they twinkle, like The task of administering the authorized Federal aid to those home owners heavily burdened with mortgages has been placed on the shoul-ders of Peter Kennedy, a former employee of the state bank department, and a former employee of the Federal home oan bank. He will open a general office in New Haven. with branch offices in Hartford,

Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Although announcements setting up the emergency personnel have come forth rapidly, the White House be found." has remained silent on the dead-

locked Connecticut patronage situa-

Appointment of Dr. Edward Dolan of Manchester as collector of internal revenue as reported to be among those already recommended to the spots where we'll see somewhat fun! "Gee, walking's easy," General Farley, administration pa- hard because the current's getting along.

Dr. Dolan, an aggressive partisan militant supporter of Roosevelt in the pre-convention days, was practically unopposed. District Attorney Job

But the district attorney question remained unsettled, with no infor-mation from anybody in a position of authority as to any indications of change in the deadlocked situation one way or another. Questioned about the possibility of an early solution, Farley said ew district attorneys had yet been recommended and there was little likelihood of ac-

tion within the next several days. Although the administration ac-tion is withholding the appointment until after Congress adjourned led to belief the leaders planned to nom-inate State Senator Frank S. Bergin, New Guard member and Senate Majority Leader, in the face of the op-position of Senator Lonergan, noth-

ing has occurred in the last six weeks to support that view. Nevertheless, the impression still prevails among those following Connecticut affairs in Washington that the administration favors Bergin and other new guard candidates. Senator Lonergan, who is support-ing state chairman David A. Wilson

AUTHOR IS DEPORTED

Palma, Mallorca, July 29.—(AP) -Theodore Pratt, American writer whom the Spanish government has ordered deported as an undesirable resident, said he would sail for New York today on the steamship Exochorda with his wife. An article Pratt wrote for the

customs aroused indignation in some quarters. A Madrid dispatch said United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers did not protest the deportation order. He was told the defense in the case of five other Americans cupant of the machine, was unincharged with attacking a civil guard at Palma had five days to jured.

prepare its case, after which the

complete the charges.

(Continued From Page One) were obtained for the fifty men. They boarded trucks and were carried, singing and shouting, to the

scene of the fire. Needed 50 More Thursday brought a call for fifty more men. And by the time the fre was brought under control, the recruits who had not been called to fight there were battling a smaller

forest fire that burned for three days near the camp. A great deal of the work, however, was reported to be fire prevention rather than fire-fighting.

Thad J. Parr of Camp Roosevelt ... Clinton said three-quarters of a mile of trout stream was cleared there this week. The speec of the stream was increased, and deep wells for emergency placements for

fire pumps. The road construction work under way at all the camps was considered by State Forester Austin F. Hawes as an important link in the scuipment for, protection of the state forests, with the new roads serving at nce as fire nes and providing means of access to the

AUTOIST KILLED Skowhegan, Me., July 29.—(AP) —Charles Eugene Thatcher, 19, of Newtonville, Mass., was killed today when the roadster he was driv-American magazine on Mallorcan ing skidded on the wet highway one mile east of here and cverturn-

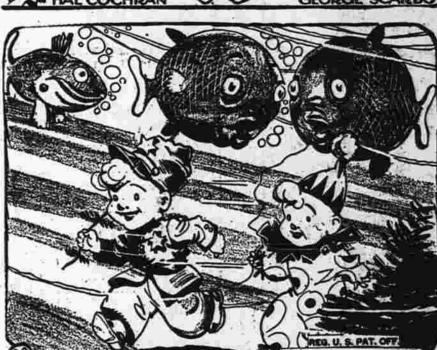
> have caused death almost instant-A blind man named Durfee, also of Newtonville, the only other oc-

The couple was traveling from

when the accident occurred.

Internal injuries were said to

prosecution will have forty days to Dover-Foxcroft to Skowhegan



to see starfish come out at night," "I will call a fish and make it lend a hand.

new. Of course, I may not get my wish, but it won't hurt to try." Then Shrimpy laughed and said, look here! Some fat balloon fish "Well, son, I do not like to spoil have come near." "Get seaweed," never twinkle. They just swim bodies 'twill be tied. around "You do not have to wish for

who brings new thrills. I know going to take seem almost like a where lots of dandy sea spots can ride." Just then the starfish swam could be, and they were hitched

to the White House by Postmaster thing new. The walking will be Duncy said. "We're moving right

(R'AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "My, what an interesting sight, ting tired, I fear," said Shrimpy

"Then you won't have to start a fuss because you can't keep up "Til make a fine wish, if they with us." "Oh, gee, if some fish do. I'll wish that we see something helps me walk," said Duncy, ''twill be grand! Soon Coppy shouted, look here! Some fat balloon fish

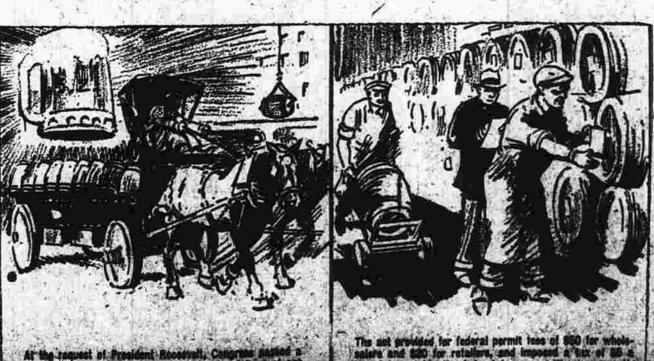
your fun, but frankly, starfish snapped of Shrimpy. "Round their "Then Duncy can hang weed. That's all that he will things. Just ask me! I'm the one really need to make the walk he's

away. "I guess that night's turn-ed into day," said Duncy. "Wake the two girls up so we can move those strange fish strong."

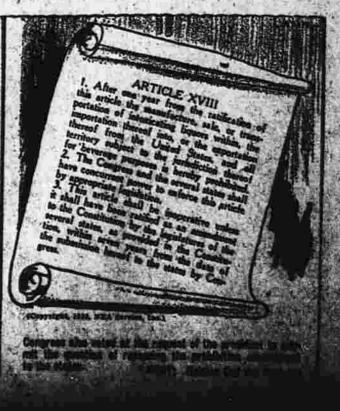
The fish were tame as tame

(A turtle helps the Tinies of

The New Deal in Pictures---No. 3 Beer Comes Back Text by John M. Gleissner-Sketches by Don Lavin







Toonerville Folks

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

Loose nuts . . . Some girls go in for athletics and others get their exercise walking back from automobile rides . . The funny thing about a rumble seat, is that you seldom hear a rumble out of one of them . . . Incidentally, the best way to fix a flat tire is to leave her at home next time . . So the reckless home next time ... So the reckless Romeo went around the bends with two wheels and the curves with two hands . . . Love may laugh at locksmiths, but even it has learned to take motorcycle officers seriously . . . It is well to look before you leap. You may jump in front of a higger car. The coroner usually light the street of the coroner usually leads to the street of the str bigger car . . . The coroner usually He had to drive his ark; has the last word in an argument

didn't rent a garage. What's the best thing to do with my Peg-Oh, park it on a lonely road.

Sometimes careless parking is the cause of serious accidents. Drivers should see to it when they park their cars on the street or highway that their cars do not extend out into that part of the street which may be necessary for use of passing

Village Postmaster-Did you get your wife a nice birthday present? Laziest Citizen—Got her one worth \$600.

Postmaster-Good Lord! A car? Laziest Citizen-Naw. A year's job at the laundry.

The Depression Has Made Us Honest, and Less Prone to Fourflush. Nowadays We Speak Out Loud When We Say We Can't Afford a New Car.

Gertrude-So you were out riding with Titewadde. I suppose you passed everything on the road. Margaret - You bet; including ight ice cream parlors and sixty soda fountains.

DEFINITION: A parking hole is a space between two cars, generally found on the opposite side of the street from the one you are on.

Into the Jaws of Death Rode the Six Hundred. A Courageous Thing to Do. But There Is no Sense in Jaywalkers Trying It.

Old Doctor Pillsbury from Brush-ville says he still drives his flivver and then his medicines are all well

When you want to drive, don't drink; when you want to drink don't drink; when you want to drink don't drive. Remember, if you are arrested for even a minor traffic violation are the officer finds you have been drinking, even moderately, the penalty is likely to be a such more severe than it otherwise would be.

More People Take Note of the Short Story: He thought she Auto Horn Than They Do of the would give him half of the road. Only 17 stitches were necessary.

And no one had to tow it.

Another trouble old Noah missed.

Still forty days and forty nights, between a pedestrian and an auto- With not a place to park.

> Dispatches again call our atten-tion to the fact that railroads being put to heavy expense in rebuilding overhead bridges—not for the pur-pose of accommodating ordinary automobile traffic, but to provide for the great freight trucks and trailers that are continually tearing up our highways. It does seem rather strange that railroads have to capitalize safe passageway for their principal competitors.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Putting your best foot for-ward is always a step in the right direction.

FASCINATING FLAVOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







SO! YOU'VE INVITED THE OTHER LADS WAIT! ILL LET UP TO YOUR UNCLES FARM FOR AVACATION, EH ?--EGAD, BUSTER, YKNOW I WAS GOING TO RENT A BOAT FOR THE SUMMER. DOWN MY HAIR AN' WELL BOTH HAVE A GOOD CRY ! YOU'RE PLAYING TH' AND ASK YOU AND THE BOYS TO BE MY NOT BEEN SO LUCKY WITH THE RACE HORSES THIS SEASON-AND THE MONEY I HAD HAS G STRING SOB, SO I'LL ASK YOU TO COME ALONG! GONE THE WAY OF LAST -OH WELL, WINTERS SNOW! AH ME, THEN -- GO PACK I FANCY IT WILL BE THE YOUR SHIRT-FRONT PORCH WICKER YOU'D POP IN ON CHAIRS FOR MY US LATER. VACATION (ANYHOW!



By John C. Terry RANGER'S GOT A SPEEDY CAR BUT THAT RANSOM DOUGH IS AS GOOD AS MINE RIGHT NOW! **OUT OUR WAY** By Williams



S-S-ST, BUNNY! NO ; BUNNY! WHO WHY, SURE, BUNNY- USE SENT YOU OUT FER IT TO HIM NOW-YOUR HEAD! HE CAN'T DRINKS GIVE IT TO TH' PRESIDENT IT BELONGS TO-HT HTIM, TI JES USE YOUR PRESIDENT THERE- THAT'S THE HEAD. GO OUT AN' PROPER THING GET ANOTHER ONE, USE YOUR HEAD, TO DO-TH' BULL WILL OFFER IT TO WAIT! AN' GIVE EM EACH ONE, THAT'S HIM, ANYWAY-TH' RIGHT USE YOUR HEAD! HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST.









CHURCH VACATION

es End.

their assistants.

jects they

about.

Exhibitions of colorful handwork by the children filled tables at the

sides and rear of the vestry.

Pickle and marmalade jars of all

sizes and shapes were painted or

covered with rough plaster and col-

ored, for flower containers and oth-

er uses. Bricks were covered with

The junior department learned

had for preparation, and the whole

program was well received by the

audience of parents and friends.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hyde and son NOT IN ON THE CODE Stuart and daughter Frances are expected home today from Grove Beach Point where they have been spending several weeks.

Mrs. Nellie Q. Warren of Autumn street is spending some time at Bennington, Vermont,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen and children will occupy the Holger Bach cottage at Black Point for the remainder of the season. Mr. Allen will spend the week-ends with his company the latter part of August.

weeks' vacation at Camp-of-the-Woods, Speculator, in the Adiron-dacks.

Mrs. Helen C. Bayne of Forest street will spend the month of vision at the Chamber office. Carl August at Kittery Point, Maine.

of Myrtle street have left for Grove garages and the necessity of signal Beach where they will spend their devices on motor vehicles. In vacation with Mrs. Harrison's par- speaking of the state meeting Monents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson.

and children who have been occupying the Alvord cottage at Giant's allowed a voice in planning the code. Neck during July, are expected home in time for Dr. Lundberg to resume his practice Monday.

Mrs. Sedrick Straughan and daughters Joyce and Elaine will spend the next two weeks in Southfield in the Berkshires.

Friends of Mrs. - Frederick Schmutz of Passaic, N. J., formerly of this town, will be interested to know that she has engaged the J. J. Quinn cottage at White Sands Beach and will spend the remainder of the season there.

Mrs. George Snow, state secretary of the Women of the Moose; Mrs. Joseph Chicoine, delegate from the local chapter; Miss Marguerite Burke, alternate, and Miss Margaret Deane, motored to Danbury yesterday to attend the convention of the Moose in that city. This morning a majority of the members of both lodges left early for Danbury to take part in the parade today.

Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge street is in Salisbury today and will give a program of readings and impersonations at the fourth annual dinner reunion of the alumni of Rocky Dell Institute at Lime Rock

Mrs. J. M. Barry and daughter of Porter street are registered at the Hotel Commodore, Washington, D.

Charles S. Burr of Elro street has returned from a visit to the Chicago

The Manchester Kiwanis club will meet as usual at the Country clubhouse Monday at 12:15 sharp. Samuel G. Gordon, chief of Manthe guest speaker. The prize will in fine shape for the game and a pike. be furnished by James Turnbull and large crowd is expected. the stunt by C. Elmore Watkins.

The family of Postmaster F. B. Crocker of Russell street will spend their vacation at the Barber cottage, Bolton Lake.

The committee from the Sons of Italy, appointed to make arrangements for the state convention of the order, will have a meeting this evening at the clubhouse on Keeney street, for that event, also to complete arrangements for the free entertainment and dance there tomorrow evening. The date set for the state convention is September 10-11-12. This will be the first time it has been held in Manchester.

Miss Ivy Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting the family of her brother, Lydon H. Clark of 12 Lydall street. Miss Clark, formerly a teacher in the Eighth District schols, now teaches in Brooklyn, N. Y., and makes her home in that ci.;

A meeting was held last night at the West Side of the joint outing committees of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. and Auxiliary. The post and auxiliary plan to hold a joint outing at a nearby lake some time

MUSICAL AND SOCIAL

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7:45 Benefit Sunday School Picnic Fund Adults 25c, Children under 16. 15

BEER

THE FAMOUS

AUTO DEALERS HERE OVER 100 TO ATTEND

Told They May Not Have Voice in Monday Parley-Called a "Racket."

Because of Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce is not family, and vacation during the an- sufficiently represented in the memnual shut-down of the Orford Soap bership of the Connecticut Automobile Dealers' Association, it is pos-sible that local dealers in this field Miss Helen A. Crawford of Ham- will not be allowed the privilege of lin street left today in company with sending a delegate to a state meeting to be held in Hartford Monday

DR. BOYD GOLF CHAMP

This situation came to light last night at a meeting of the local di-L. Lane, field secretary of the association, was present to explain Mrs. Albert Harrison and children the new statutes on licensing day, Mr. Lane said that only a few Manchester dealers were members Dr. and Mrs. George Lundberg of the association and as a resuit

Codes for various industries are being formulated throughout the nation under the National Recovery Act for the return of prosperity, and the state association has taken the initiative in calling a meeting for that purpose. A number of local dealers have described the move as a "racket" to obtain new members for the association.

The local division deferred naming a delegate to the meeting until Monday morning at 11 o'clock, when the dealers will meet again at the Chamber office. In the meantime, officers of the division are making an investigation to determine how many members belong to the associ-

Executive Vice President E. J. McCabe of the Chamber said this morning that because of the many lines of business represented in the Chamber membership, the organization is mainly concerned with the individual codes of the separate industries, beyond urging the various trade lines to have a voice in the tain information in these codes that will be passed on to the members interested.

The blanket code, of course, has the .whole-hearted endorsement of the Chamber and plans are rapidly going forward for the appointment of a committee that will handle Manchester's participation in the National Recovery Act.

PIONEERS TO PLAY

Tomorrow at 3 p. m., the Pioneers ond time this season.

most of the game. Tony Hartl will be on the mound chester's police department, will be for the Pioneers. Both teams are Connecticut, land on Tolland Turn-

> SOCCER GAME All soccer players are requested for a cottage house to be erected on to be at School Street Recreation Chestnut Drive, Capitol View Center at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow to Heights, and to Robert Hayden for play German Sport Club at the Ger-man grounds at Glastonbury. a single dwelling on Nye street, cor-ner of Earl street. Frank C. Jones

> Sherwood House of Benton street den the latter house. and Karl Rohan of Hartford Road | A permit for alterations totaling left today for Lake Bomoseen, Ver- costs of \$1,800 was issued yesterday mont, where they will spend a two to the estate of Henry Atwood for weeks vacation at the Hotel Track-

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CLAM BAKE TOMORROW

Tall Cedars of Lebanon Sponsoring Affair at Marlborough Tomorrow Afternoon,

Over 100 have purchased tickets for the old-fashion Rhode Island clam bake to be held at the Fish and Game club in Marlborough tomorrow afternoon. The affair is being held under the auspices of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebenon of this terms. Lebanon, of this town. The dinner which will consist of nearly every kind of seafood will be served at 2 o'clock. A big sports program has been planned also.

OF LOCAL DOCTORS

Defeats Dr. Higgins One Up-Match Goes Extra Hole and Nearly Reached the 20th.

Dr. Howard Boyd last night won the golf championship of Manchester physicians and surgeons by winning the annual tournament at the local Country club from Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, one up. The match went to the nineteenth hole being all even on the eighteenth. Dr. Higgins just missed carrying the match to 20 holes when a short putt caught the lip of the cup stayed there giving him five strokes to Dr. Boyd's four.

LUTHERANS TO TALK OVER LAWN SOCIAL

Committee Chairmen to Make Plans for Event to Be Held on August 18.

A meeting of all the committee chairmen of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held Monday evening at seven o'clock, at which time plans will be made for the annual lawn social, which has been postponed from August 4, to August 18. It has not yet been decided whether or not a meeting will be held next Friday.

The local league is planning to send a large delegation of members to the 37th annual convention of the Hartford District, to be held at New Haven, September 2, 3 and 4.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed Herman Lamprecht to Frederick C. and Henrietta Hurlburt, land on Quitclaim Deeds

Sophie R. Johnston to Esther H. and All-Glastonbury will clash at Radding and Benjamin I. Radding East Glastonbury Park for the sec- land and buildings on Summit

All-Glastonbury won the first The State of Connecticut to Jengame, 5 to 4, after trailing 4 to 0 for nie S. Hall, land on Tolland Turn-Jennie S. Hall to the State of

Building Permits Permits for dwellings were issued vesterday to Miss Rachel F. Farris ner of Earl street. Frank C. Jones

will build the former and Mr. Hayhouse at 18 Woodbridge street into a two-tenement apartment house.

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Social at Salvation Army Headquarters to Defray Expenses North End Churches Have of Annual Picnic.

Special Program as Classing week, August 5, the Company meeting of the Salvation Army is presenting a musical program which will be followed by a social, pro-The vestry of the Second Con- ceeds from the affair to be used to gregational church was filled last defray expenses of the annual picnic evening for the closing program of the Sunday school. The prothe Church Vacation school, which has been conducted by the North

State of the closing program of gram will begin at 7:45 p. m. and is a very interesting one. The Senior Band will support the program with Main street churches for seven several selections, and the balance consecutive seasons. Rev. F. C. Al- will be vocal and instrumental seleclen of the Second Congregational tions by soloists, as well as read-church who originated the school ings.

here and has been actively engaged in the work every summer, had his vacation in July, but motored up from the shore to attend the exer-V. Sorber, pianist, from Hartford. Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North An instrumental quartet from the Methodist church presided in the band under the direction of Hudson absence from town of Mark Lyons will also have a part in the Holmes, chairman of the joint com- program.

At the conclusion of the entermittee from the sponsoring churches. Mr. Stocking praised the staff tainment, refreshments will be on and helpers for the interest taken sale in the lower hall, and a comtainment, refreshments will be on in the school and the preparation mittee is arranging a delightful profor last night's program. He called gram in this connection. Particulars as to admission fees will on the superintendents, Miss Frances Conrow of the primary departfound elsewhere in today's Herald. ment, Miss Marion Legg of the junior department and Mrs. J. L. As the affair is in support of the Sunday school picnic for the chil-Handley of the intermediate dedren, a large audience is expected to be on hand. partment, who in turn introduced

Adjutant Reginald Martin, officer in charge of the local corps, who arrived in Manchester this week, will be chairman of the program.

POLICE COURT

colored burlap, drawn with threads. Edward McGuinness, of 11 Ashfor use as door stops. Other objects for the same purpose included nearly everything in the animal or paid a fine of \$100 and costs. He for use as door stops. Other obwas arrested on West Center street Mrs. E. J. Simonds, wife of the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who tenant William Barron. Complaint near Foley street yesterday by Lieuhas lived in China, loaned a most interesting collection of Chinese was a man driving a truck all over curios and coolie coats. The latter the road. No time was lost in pick-

were worn during the program by Miss Conrow, her assistants and some of the children taking part in Ave., Tackahoe, N. Y., a salesman the exercises by the primary de- for the Royal Typewriter Co. was partment. China is one of the sub-fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving. He was arrested last Sunday evening at Oakland corner by Traffic Officer Joseph Prentice. The ofabout India as a sid-line and the ficer said that Shill attempted to intermediate department studied pass a long line of cars near the Bruce Barton's "The Man Nobody Oakland bridge and drove other Knows," and "The Book Nobody cars off the highway. Shill claimed Knows." Mrs. Handley's group con- that he was a stranger here and tributed a play to the program, had never driven over the highway "The Happy Man," dramatized before. Because of the fact that he from a story by Oscar Wilde. The had come all the way from Tackaboys and girls knew their parts hoe, to answer to the charge \$10 of perfectly in the short time they the fine was remitted.

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