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HARTFORD MAN **CONFESSES TO SYLLA MURDER**

Lawrence J. Kelly, Lineman, Surrenders in New Hampshire, Admits Share in Killing of N. Y. Dentist.

Berlin, N. H., July 31 - (AP)-Lawrence J. Kelly, 26, of Hartford, Conn., who gave himself up in connection with the robbing and killing of a wealthy New York dentist, to-day awaited the arrival of New York

Kelly walked into Berlin police headquarters yesterday and said he wanted to surrender in connection with the robbing and slaying of Dr. Warren Sylla, 65, in New York last Monday. He said he would return

to New York voluntarily. Chief of Police Walter Hynes said Kelly told him he wanted to make a clean breast of his connection with the affair and he had been trying to summon courage for the last four days to surrender.

Advised by Clergyman Chief Hynes said Kelly told him a talk with a Berlin clergyman made

him decide to surrender. Dr. Sylla's body was found on the floor of his drawing room Tuesday. A sheet was twisted tightly around his throat. A large sum of money was missing, but Chief Hynes said Kelly told him he and a companion obtained only \$30.

Chief Hynes said Kelly told him of entering the doctor's apartment with another man, while two companions waited outside in an automobile. Hynes said Kelley told him the only motive for entering the apartment was to obtain money. Didn't Know of Death

The Hartford man, unmarried and ed by the chief as saying he did not know the doctor was dead until he read it in the newspapers and declared that three men now in custody in connection with the case had no

Edward Moran and Joseph Terasowich, both of Stamford, Conn., were taken into custody last week, and taken to New York. Stanley Kenefie, also of Stamford, surrendered

ACCIDENTS TAKE 4 LIVES AT WEEK-END

None of State's Fatalities lines. Chargeable to the Heat; One Death by Drowning.

By Associated Press Accidents claimed the lives of four persons in Connecticut over the week-end although not one of the deaths could be attributed to the heat wave which has held the state in its grip since Friday. In Hartford, Captain Austin Dungan, veteran fireman, was killed Saturday night when a fire truck and an ice truck collided. He died almost instantly from a fractured skull. Five others were more or less seriously injured in the same accident, two of them persons who were in the ice truck.

Old and Young Victims Benjamin F. Walker, 76, of Bridgeport, died yesterday from injuries he suffered the "ight before as he was knocked down by an autemobile while Fred Boragina, 7, of Providence, R. I., was fatally injured when a truck got out of control on a golf course near Danbury

last night. Although hundreds of thousands of bathers spent the week-end at the state's hundreds of beaches both along the Sound and at inland lakes, only one death was caused by drowning. The victim, Cordy Hoffman, 19, of Brewster, N. Y., lost his life as he stepped into deep channel off California Pasture beach at Norwalk, Saturday afternoon, while digging for clams.

STRONG WIND HOLDS **UP ITALIAN FLIERS**

Shoal Harbor, N. F., July 31 .-(AP)-A strong wind led General Itale Balbo to announce that the departure of his Italian seaplane squadron for Valencia Island, Ireland, was improbable today. The well laid plans of the newly orga - existing extradition laws he said it 24 machines arrived here Wednesday from the United States. Their about a national exchange of pris- international prosecutors with valmest hop will be 1,800 miles.

TREASURY BALATCE

The position of the Treasury July Association of Detectiver last week gates to the 40th annual convenmeeting with the man and told needed is co-opertion of the International Associaofficers. The admission eventually The slogan "Work or don't eat" has 294.78; balance, \$835,116,569.86.

MRS. DIAMOND'S AVENGER

CAN'T MAKE GOOD NOW New York, July 31.—(AP) — James J. Dolan can't make good that promise now. When Mrs. Alice Shiffer Diamond, widow of the notorious "Legs" Diamond, was murdered a few weeks ago, Jimmy Dolan said: "I'll get the guys who did this. I'll get

They got him first—through the back last night in a Brooklyn beer garden, and then ran away into the night. Dolan staggered n pursuit, fumbling for his gun. At the curb he fell. When police arrived he was dead. Dolan was Mrs. Diamond's bobdyguard.

STRIKE WIDENS AS GUARDSMEN

Pinchot's Soldiers Open Way \$40,000 ransom in marked bills.
Charles F. Urschel, millionaire Mines But Fewer Return tors. Than Quit.

Brownsville, Pa., July 31.—(AP) -A minor case of disorder in creased tension today between striking coal miners and Pennsylvania National Guardsmen who began patrolling mine entr nces, in- ing today and relatives feared he sisting that pickets give way to the was held by kidnapers who do not men wishing to return to work. Guardsmen reported that a man

No. 3 of the H. C. Frick Co. e Com-pany, where four men were shot tion wave started sweeping the last week, threw six stones into a country. group of miners accompanied by

A patrol of ten guardsmen in faced 200 pickets who, soldiers said, cal bosses, was returned safely to attempted to block the mine en- his family at 4 o'clock Sunday trance to men seeking to return to morning after payment of a \$40,000

Sergeant Isidore Catapano seized the stone-thrower and turned him over to state police, who sent him home. They said he was standing next to a woman of 60 who also had stones in her hand. She was not molested.

Pokets and strikers recented being forced to clear a path to the mine entrance. Martin Ryan, chairman of a local union, entered the demanded to see Major Kenneth W. Momeyer, commanding the battalion sent to the strike area on oriers of Governor Pinchot. Ryan protested that "some of

Major Momeyer waited for a report from his patrol, then told

Ryan, "This is a clean-cut case of (Continued On Page Phree)

SONNENBERG NEAR DEATH PLANS TO FREE WIFE

Wrestler Says He Has Six Months to Live as He Prepares to Go to Reno.

Los Angeles, July 31.—(AP)— Gus Sonnenberg, wrestler and former Dartmouth football playe says he will fly from here Tuesday morning for Reno to establish a residence so that his wife. Judith

Allen of the movies, may get a di-"And it may be the last big act of my life," he said gloomily. "The doctors have told me I've got only six months to live.

"I'm through with the ring. I'll never wrestle again, they say. I've got a pulse rate of 140 right now and that means curtains. I've really got a' broken heart." Sonnenberg's heart ailment, auicular flutter, sent him to a hospi-

tal after a body-slamming bout with Jim Browning. The actress said she was happy to hear her husband plans to carry out his part of their agreement to

"It is my understanding that his

heart ailment will go away," she

O'CONNELL IS FREE; TWO HELD FOR QUIZZING

Kidnaped Man Turned Loose on Payment of \$40,000; Snatchers Swap Marked Bills Paid to Them.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Two men whose names were kept secret were in custody in Albany, N. Y., today for questioning in the COERCE PICKETS kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr. O'Connell, youthful member of a politically powerful. litically powerful Albany family, was freed Sunday after 23 days' captivity. The kidnapers were paid

Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oilman kidnaped by machine gunners for Workers to Penn Coal from his Oklahoma City home, July 22, was still missing today. There was no word from his cap-

> A fusillade of shots on Saturday night riddled the Denver home of W. B. Ellsworth, whose wife Frances supplied police with information that led to arrests in the kidnaping several months ago of Charles Boettcher, II. The notorious Verne Sankey is sought as ring-leader of the abduction gang.

David Kahan, once wealthy real estate dealer of Brooklyn, was missknow he is no longer well to do. A survey showed that six states in a picket line at Colonial Mine have increased the penalty for kid-

> FREED FOR \$40,000 Albany, July 31.-John J. O'Conransom to the gang which kidnaped him twenty-three days ago.

The young man was turned loose on a corner of East 220th street, the Bronx, soon after midnight, according to information given at the office of District Attorney John T.

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ACCORD WITH U. S.

Alignment with This Country Against Europe.

Mexico, D. F., July 31.-(AP) The mobilization of Mexico's resources for rehabilitation of her conomic life through a six years program began today under the command of General Plutario Elias Callow, the "Ironman" and former

president of Mexico. The first act is a conference of General Calles, President Rediguez and Finance Minister Alberto J. J. Pani, just back from the World Economic Conference and Washington, where he conferred with

President Roosevelt. One point involved in the plans concerns the possibility of a trade agreement with the United States in preparation for what Calles predicts will be an 'economic warfare between continents."

American Co-operation Calles on his return yesterday from a four months' vacation in Lower California, told ten thousand workmen gathered before his home that the "failure" of the World Economic Conference had brought the world to one of its worst crises and that, in the event of economic warfare, Mexico would co-operate fully with other American nations.

Forest Camps Have Their Social Side Nipmuck Workers Plan a HEAT CAUSES DEATH

How the President feels to be back home after the strenuous weeks a

the Capital you can judge from this striking photo taken as he arrived

at Hyde Park, N. Y., for a month's "working vacation." "It's good to

Serious Activities, However, Engage Time.

be back," he told his welcomers.

Hartford, July 31.-(AP) - Reports of publicity officers from the several Connecticut Conservation Corps camps for the last week indicate that the social side is being developed in these "eveless edens." Camp Graves in the Nipmuck state forest, Stafford Springs, will your men broke through our picket Starts Move for Economic have its first "junior prom" lines." in camp will be permitted to invite young women as their guests. An orchestra has been engaged. Captain William K. Spiedel, officer in charge, is the reception committee

At the twelve camps, three thou-sand young men are busw with details of the reforestation program. 175th Jompany

Members of the 175th company at Camp Roberts, Thomaston, have been assigned a variety of projects. One group, under B. W. Erickson, has been transported by truck to Shady Swamp Game sanctuary near Farmington, where some of the

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SAID BARTHELMESS

Texan Tells Tale of Kidnap erhood. Arrangements are incom-Plot by Pretty Boy Floyd But It Proves Untrue.

Los: Angeles, July 31.—(AP) — Officers announced today that a The recovery program will be the Officers announced today that a platform of the National Revolutionary party and is designated for the story of an unnamed man that execution by the next president, Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, who will be chosen next July and Oklahoma desperado, was plotting inaugurated the following Decem- an abduction in the Hollywood

After the long questioning by Federal agents and city police, authorities said the man admitted he told Richard Barthelmess, movie C. J. Doherty, chief observer at actor, an imaginary tale of the the Weather Bureau said that clear threatened kidnaping of the actor's skies were n prospect and that no daughter, Mary Hay Barthelmess, in the hope of obtaining a reward for his warning. Barthelmess, however, became suspicious and notified agents of the federal department of justice.

Pleads Hunger hungry, had applied for work at the studio where Barthelmess makes his Crane, attributed death to the heat, pictures and, upon being turned down, approached the actor.

Barthelmess, after hearing the story, ordered an armed guard for

followed.

"Junior Prom" — Many OF CONDUCTOR HERE

ployed by New Haven Road, Dies Early Today.

Manchester's first heat fatality in many years occurred today, when Elmanson C. Dimmick, of 13 Oxford street, died at the Memorihospital early this morning, death being attributed to heat exhaustion which aggravated pulmonary heart trouble, from which the deceased has been suffering for several years. Mr. Dimmick was 62

He was employed as a passenger conductor by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and worked on the run from Hartford to Millerton, N. Y. He worked as usual Saturday and returned here yesterday. On reaching home he complained of the heat and a slight illness. A doctor was called in the afternoon and when Mr. Dimmick's condition became weaker last night he was removed to the Memorial hospital at 11 o'clock. Death took place at 1 o'clock this morning.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Edward Jones of Binghamton, N. Y., and two nieces, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, both of West Hartford. The funeral will be in charge of the Railroad Brothplete at present.

Hotter At New Haven

VICTIM IN STAMFORD Stamford, July 81 - (AP) - A which aggravated a heart condition.

been applied to 18 unmarried men

SEC. PERKINS ASSAILS STEEL INDUSTRY CODE

TOWN PARCHED WHEN MERCURY **NEARS 100 MARK**

Week End Brings Most Uncomfortable Weather in Years — Thermometers

With the mercury hovering around 97 Saturday and Sunday Manchester people spent the most uncomfortable week end of the present season. The promise showers last night failed as only two showers were in the vicinity one passing to the north at 9 o'clock and another to the west at 9:30 p. m. Neither of the showers had any effect on the temperature in

Record Highs Yesterday afternoon he temperature in Manchester reached the maximum for the week end with breeze in the early morning turned shorter hours. to a hot wind by mid-forenor and died out altogether later in the afternoon. A large number of local people, anticipating the scorching weather, drove to the beaches over the week end .. here records

traffic heavy on Routes No. 2 to New London and Niantic and No. 15 to Middletown and points along the sound section of the striking thou-Connecticut river and west of Say-sands — one of five groups of brook. Cars were lined up for a mile entering Hartford last night at 9 o'clock and long waits were necestable william Green, head of the Americans who walked out — authorized the dispatch of a letter to living costs.

Such zones with a differential to be determined by a thorough study of living costs.

William Green, head of the American with a differential to be determined by a thorough study of living costs. and route connection points.

ourned brown and many gardens weeks. Corn and otatoes have been especially hard hit during the week. Until last week the local home gardens had not felt the effect have been stunted in the past few of the drought but now potatoes, corn and small crops have wilted and all gardens not watered consistently are in need of a long rain. The hot weather has checked the

peach crop and has seriously affected the carry apply crop, the fruit being small and undeveloped.

(Continued On Page Six) **FOUR LOSE LIVES** IN TEXAS TORNADO

100 Dallas Homes Wrecked in \$250,000 Storm-Fort Worth Child Drowns.

Dallas, Tex., July 31.-(AP)-Three persons lost their lives and scores were injured Sunday as a on July 30 by first-class passenger tornado swept through Oak Cliff, residential district in southwestern formed." Dallas, wrecking approximately 100 homes and causing damage estimated in excess of \$250,000. I. G. Searcy, 22, was crushed to

Mrs. Delia Graham, 69, of Bridge death when the storm demelished port, died at her home after being his home, Thomas W. Henley, 70, died of a heart attack as he watchdoctors said was aggravated by the ed the storm bear down and roar ver his house.

> During a downpour in excess of. storm sewer and drowned.

CHERBOURG OPENS HUGE PASSENGER TERMINAL

Cherbourg, France, July 31 — (AP) —A \$2,500,000 maritime station 920 feet long and 138 feet wide, in which Paris-bound travelers will be transferred from ships to special trains, was inaugurated yesterday by President Albert Lebrun.

It is part of an \$8,000,000 port development project, which in-cluded dredging 6,500,000 cubic yards of sea bed. Its tower clock, nine feet in diameter, is visible for 15 miles.

Record 95 to 100 Degrees GUARDS SURROUND HOLLYWOOD "LOTS"

Strikers, However, Declare Dignified Labor War.

Hollywood, Cal., July 31.-(AP) have announced plans for settling recorded highs of from 95 to 100 in down to a long siege in their efdifferent localities. A cooling forts to obtain higher wages and

the public through the medium of man Cabinet officer asserted it did advertising. The campaign will in- not make adequate provision for the clude the purchase of space in abolishment of child labor and newspapers.

crowds were reported all along the the strike found producers as ada-Opening of the second week of method of apportioning hours. Manchester motorists reported at prospect of closing the breach. mant as employes and no immedi-Scent Union Strife At a mass meeting last night the

can Federation of Labor, stating Crops Burning Up

Searly all lawns in town are Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. affiliate with the International the government to combine for the The move was a sidelight on a between two unions over jurisdicand the strikers denied, that the walkout was due to disagreement between the I. B. E. W. and the In-

ternational Alliance of Theater. (Continued On Page Six)

RICH YOUNG BROKER

Karl Heye, Starting on Tour down to 40 hours. of World, Killed by Negli-

a mishap at sea, awaited more de- and steel workers now unemployed tails of the shooting today. It occurred yesterday aboard the a certain extent by the technical liner Bremen enroute to Germany.

A message from the Bremen to Ed
"Thirty six hours per we win C. Redfern of Rochester, N. Y., is six hours a day for six days, or attorney for the Heye estate, said. thirty hours, which is six hours a "Passenger K. Werner Heye day for five days, offer interesting aboard Bremen, first class, to Ger- opportunities for reemployment of many, was shot dead by negligence large numbers of persons

Manger. Police in Germany in-Friends said that young Heye's differentials of 2 and 3 cents an hour traveling companion on the trip was she found to have "the appearance Charles Manger, 21, a student at of an arbitrary fixing of wages that Stanford University, California, and cr hardly be justified by differnephew of Julius Manger, partner in the Manger hotel chain. He and "An industry that has

Heye was 26. He was the Mrs. Mary C. Stewart, 86, died of adopted son of the late Karl Wer- responsibility also of preventing unskull fracture suffered when her ner Heye, 2nd, wealthy Rochester accountant. The elder Heye was killed in a motor accident in June. five inches in nearby Fort Worth, 1932, and since then young Heye Janie Burton, 7, was washed into a has lived here. He inherited the bulk of the Heye estate.

Hours Too Long, Wages Too Low, She, Declares at Periods of Idleness -Attacks Conditional Provision Against Child Labor as Subterfuge.

Washington, July 31 .- (AP) -The directors of the American Iron and Steel Industry voted unanimously today to eliminate the much Are Conducting disputed "company union" clause from the proposed steel code.

Washington, July 31.—(AP) — Secretary Perkins today told the steel industry the working hours it proposes are too long and the wages Striking movie studio technicians too low to accomplish the Recovery Act's broad purposes of re-employ-ment and widespread purchasing

Appearing at the opening session of hearings on the code, fixing pay They expect to carry their case to and hours for the industry, the woseverely criticized the proposed

with differing hourly rates, ranging from 25 cents in the south to 40 she proposed a reduced number of

freedom granted to the industry by set the industry," she said, "it is disweek from the steel industry, the

twelve hour day and all unduly long working hours. Evil of Long Hours "The proposal for an average of forty hours per week within any six month period not only permits these evils to stand in the face of thousands of unemployed who are beg-ging for work, but it will intensity irregularity of employment by stimulating unduly long hours during SHOT DEAD AT SEA ulating unduly long hours during some months to be alternated with very little work during other months

so that the average may be kept "It is not my purpose to suggest gence of Student Companion. the exact number of hours that the industry ought to set as the maximum. The hours per week and per New York, July 31.— (AP) — mum. The hours per week and per friends of Karl Wener Heye, 3rd, day ought to be, will have to be, wealthy young broker shot dead in determined by the number of iron that have to be reabsorbed, and to

"Thirty six hours per week, which

Hits At Negro Exploitation The proposal to civide the country

Heye had planned to go around the the privilege of proventing unfair "An industry that has been given fair wage competition," she said.

"The low rates of 25 and 27 cents" per hour for the two southern disi icts are presumably based on the predominance of negro labor in those districts. But negroes are also consumers. Their cost of living is not. lower than the living costs of the whites; it is rather that they live differently and on a lower standard.

Must Lift the Plane . "A sound national industrial sys-tem cannot be based on a capitaliza-tion of these lower living costs. A way must be found of gradually raising the living standards of the colored laborers an increased wage that will not unfairly compete with the wages of the white laborers is essential to achieving this end." Turning to child labor, Miss Perkins said that a probable "over-

sight" had left a wide loophole in the clause for evasior of the purpose of keeping juveniles out of mills. As it is written, it provides that no member of the code shall "knownick Modonno, 27, and Francis Ray, dustry under sixteen years," she 20, both of Lexington, were free on said.

bail today awaiting appearance in court in connection with something state departments charged with the new in the way of rackets—"kid-enforcement of child labor laws that th word 'knowingly' makes it almost impossible to enforce say child.

Police To Make World Too Small For Crooks

ized World Police Force to bring could do much toward supplying oners succeed. James S. Bolan, uable information. New York City's police commissioner and first president of the bringing to justice those who innew world-wide group which grew dulge in activities outside the law, story, ordered an armed guard for out of the convention of the World were in the making today as dele-

As he sees the situation "a far

Chicago, July 31.—(AP) — The ing criminals and while he made it Additional ways and means

Chief of Police Joseph Serk of

Elmanson C. Dimmick, Em-

years of age and a widower. Worked Saturday

His Relatives

s icken with a heart strack, which

The temperature was reported officially at 90 degrees at noon by the U. S. Weather Bureau in New Haven. This was one degree higher than the mark at noon yesterday. and weather observers said it would climb to 98 or 95 before nightfall. Despite the intense heat, it was not a new record for the cay. The mercury climbed to 99 on July 31, 1917.

rictim of the intense heat, George Chatman, 40, colored, of 172 Still-The man told his inquisitors he water avenue, dropped dead while had left Texas a week ago, was at work this morning in a tire shop at work this morning in a tire shop here. Medical Examiner Raiph W.

NO WORK, NO MATS

tracks. As he sees the situation "a far more expeditious clearance of data pertaining to and a fuller collaboration in, the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the same and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the murgh of the man, who described in the man, who described in the man, who described in the more expeditious clearance of data pertaining to and a fuller collaboration in the apprehension of inserting in the murgh of the man, who described in the micipal barracks. They were of furned to the man, who described in the murgh of the murgh of the man, who described in the murgh of the

"Catnappers" Get Away With A Prize Persian

morn. An orchestra played a dreamy waltz. A prize Persian cat dosed Suddenly, out of the night came four daring youths. They raced across the crowded floor of the Chat-

up the cat. They fied. Mrs. Samuel Stillwell screamed an alarm. "My \$125 prize cat's been kidnapped!" said she. The orchestrs was stunned to silence. The dancers stopped in their

Pandemonium reigned.
Sheriff Howard Duff and his deputies came a running. They deputies came a running. They deputies came a running. They deputied watchers to all roads. They arrest of the pair on a charge most impossible to enforce at a questioned drivers by the score.

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St. Clairsville, O., July 31—(AP) Then the pointed query: "where's Twas in the wee hours of Sunday Mrs. Stillwell's prize cat?" A "confession. And so today, with the cat back

safely in Mrs. Stillwell's arms, the

four raiders of the night-"catnap-

pers," if you wish -were called pefore a bar of justice where lawyers terbox night club. They swooped argued the question "is 'catnapping' Boston Dog Racket

Boston terrier pup, who allegedly was stolen two weeks ago from Mrs. Helen White of the west and section

CHIEF GORDON GETS HIS FIRST COP'S GUN

Speaks Before Kiwanians and Is Surprised With Gift from Dr. D. C. Y. Moore.,

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon was the speaker at the noon-day luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Country Club today, and in the course of his address he imparted much valuable and interesting information on police work to the Kiwanians.

Gets Unique Gift

A striking coincidence took place at the meeting. Chief Gordon reed the local force, was with a gun caned to him by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. When Chief Gordon had reated this, Dr. Moore rose from his

In his talk, Chief Gordon said that a first organized police force came to being in London in the early art of the 18th Century and that a first uniformed force was oranized in New York City in 1856. he speaker said that New York City has the finest police force in the world, a squad of 20,000 men. Reviews Force's History

The chief also spoke of the police seadquarters at Detroit, Mich. hich he said was the finest and est equipped department he has wer visited. He reviewed the proress of the Manchester police force ince its inception. John Sheridan was the first chief here, holding the position from 1903 to 1911. erce now consists of fourteen reguars and five supernumeraries. Chief Gordon also told the Ki-

wanians which sections of town are ot patrolled by the force, pointing out that this condition was due to fack of men and the finances whereby to employ them. He outlined in ing in symbols rather than in detail the work of the local force and stressed photography and finger printing as highly essential mod-

force operates on a budget of consumption last season totaled 12,-

The speaker said that four homicides have occurred in Manchester during the past twenty-two years the large increase in consumption and he related highly interesting during the past 12 months-especstories in connection with each. In ially in the latter three monthsclosing, Chief Gordon made a plea partly to the sharp upturn in genfor the installation of a teletype in eral business activity and rising

Commissioner's Attend Among those in attendance at today's meeting were John Hackett and C. R. Burr, members of the local police commission; and E. J. Murphy, a former member of the commission. Harry Bissell, the third member of the local board, was unable to attend. The attendance prize, donated by

James Turnbull, was won by R K. Anderson. C. Elmore Warns. chairman of the camp committee, reported that the Kiddies Camp at Hebron closed this morning for the summer. Forty girls came back to town today in fine physical condition after a week's stay at camp. Forty boys spent the first week at camp. Mr. Watkins expressed the hope that conditions would be such next year that the Kiwanis Club could maintain the camp for a month's period, instead of on the reduced scale of two weeks, made necessary this year.

GIRL, HALF STUNNED. SAVES DROWNING MAN while bathing.

Yacht Commodore and Companion Fall from Pier of Madison Beach Club.

Hassow Von Wedel, commodore of the New Rochelle Yacht Club. and Miss Sarah Hines For of New Rochelle, N. Y., were reported in im- 1:. Y., was given emergency treatproved condition today at the Guilard sanitorium to which they were at 9 o'clock last night taken after they fell Saturday Edward Marks, 29 of 216 Sumnight from the pier of the Madison each Yacht Club.

A dramatic story of how the docter tripped and plunged uncongious into the water and was savd by the girl, herself stunned by the 12-foot fall, was disclosed. Doctor Von Wedel and Miss Ford had come to a dance at the Madison Yacht Club, in his yacht "Hobby." As they were walking on the after spending two weeks at Point deck, they stepped off the end in o' Woods.

struck the pier.
Miss Ford's head and back struck

EXPECT QUIET TIME IN STOCK MARKET

Trade Down to Normal Volthe Sidelines.

New York, July 81 .- (AP)-Security market stumbled over the expected "secondary reaction" today, but the trading volume dwindled appreciably on the downside and bids and offers were far apart in many instances.

While most stock categories lack-ed support, with several of the recent pools apparently not yet reorganized, there was no marked quidating pressure except in the nstance of some of the recently more buoyant specialties. Wheat, corn, rye and oats went through a series of rallies and declines and were generally heavy. Silver improved moderately. Bonds were soft in spots. The dollar gyrated uncertainly in foreign exchange lated the fact that his first experi- dealings. Sterling gained nearly 10 ance with a revolver, when he join- cents at one time and then proceeded to lose most of this advance. Shares Off

Shares off 1 to more than points included U. S. Steel, Ameriest and presented the chief with can Telephone, United Aircraft, Inidentical weapon of which he dustrial Rayon, Sears Roebuck and spoken just before. And both Case, Chrysler, General Motors, Dual. American Can, American Bethlehem Steel, Alaska ational Distillers, Com-Solvents, American Alcohol, Crown ens-Illinois Cerre d. Pasco, U. S. Smelting, Johns-Manville, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Westinghouse, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, New York Central. Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central and Deere.

Down To Normal commission houses were down to around a normal rate of business today and predictions were general that a quieter market could be expected during the next few weeks with price fluctuations much milder than in many past sessions. Today's business was largely professional with the public inclined to hug the sidelines for the moment. Brokers point out that the recent will be arraigned before Russell H. break took away considerable trading enthusiasm as well as profits from the customers who were deal-

Notwithstanding the nervousness of cotton futures, followers of this ern developments in the work of the staple were cheered by the preliminary estimate of the New York Cotton Exchange Service which placed Chief Gordon compared the per world consumption of American capita cost of the police force of cotton during the 1932-1933 season Manchester to the forces of Nor- at approximately 14,132,000 bales. wich, Torrington, Bristol and West This is the largest consumption Hartford, showing that the cost in since the 1928-1929 season when Manchester is lower than in any of world spinners used 15,226,000 bales the cities mentioned. The local of the American product. World 506,000 bales.

Increased Consumption The exchange service attributes prices. While industry abroad has partment American Legion at the Nancy R., said to be owned by He said that Manchester had such also shown a firm tendency, the State Convention, New London, on Frank Reitano of the Bronx, N. Y., a machine five years ago but that chief reason for the jump in cot-it was then regarded as a plaything ton consumption by foreign spinit was then regarded as a plaything ton consumption by foreign spin-without practical value. It has since ners, it is said, has been the low a fast cabin plane to bring Combeen perfected and is proving of price of the American staple in remander Johnson t 'hte Convention great value to police. He said that lation to growths abroad. At the and as an inducement to members with the teletype Manchester will be same time, it is added, there has of the Legion, all those securing departments throughout the course departments throughout the coun-foreign cottons in the world supply 25th, may be the lucky one to go on of all growths.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Sarah Quinn, 75, of 318 Buckland street, died at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell of 19 Hidgewood street, died Saturday .norning. Elmanson Dimmick, 63, of 13 Oxford street, a conductor on the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad, di d of taking the ride with the Naat 12:45 a. m. today.

Mrs. Lester Wolcott, 4 Hudson street, was admitted and Mrs. George Cibson and infant daughter of 411 North Main street; Mrs. Philip Frankel and infant daughter of 69 Oak street; Miss Margaret Walsh, of 19 Russell street; Laura Accomaggo of Andover, and Lois Saturday.

Kenneth Irish, of 4 North School street, was given emergency treatment at the hospital yesterday for laceration of the scalp caused by striking an object in the water

Mrs. John A. Erickson, of 29 Pearl street; Allyn Washington, of 47 Brookline avenue, Hartford; Alfred Woelk of 162 Birch street; Miss Ruth Morton, of 19 Stricklar, 1 street; Mrs. Elmer Knoffs, of 140 Summit street; Mrs Thomas Mc-Gill of 32 Wells street; Frank Con-Guilford, July 31.—(AP)—Dr. itt Wilso of 302 Woodbridg street were discharged Sunday. nell, of Middle Turnpike and Hew-

Saul Silverberg, artist, 22, of 100 Van Cortlandt Park, South, Bronx. ment for abrasions at the hospital

mer street, was treated for a dismer street, was treated for a dis-located thumb at the hospital this lief expenditures for the months as

Miss Harriet Dillon, first floor nurse, Miss Amanda Jarvis, historian, Miss Rene Raynaud, clerk, and Raymond Fitzpatrick, laundryman, are on vacations this week. Miss Teresa Scholl, second floor supervisor, returned to her duties today

HEARING ON MILK BOARD

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Irms Agnes Fallot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Fallot of Ridge street, will be married on rade Down to Normal Vol-ume as Public Withdraws to Miller. The ceremony will take place at St. James's church.

> Mrs. Paul Correnti and children Maurice and Paul Jr., of Birch street, have returned home after spending two weeks at Sound View.

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association payroll for distribution next Friday totals \$985.71. Checks for this amount will be distributed to 123 persons.

Mrs. Martha Apel, of this town is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Irmischer, Bliss street, Burnside.

RUM RUNNER SINKS AFTER BEING SHELLED

Notorious Speedboat Lady Hamilton Caught by Coast Guard Patrol in Sound.

New London, July 31 .- (AP) Four well placed projectiles, fired from a Coast Guard patrol boat from this port, wrote an end to the spectacular career of the rum-running speedboat Lady Hamilton early this morning, when the vessel sank in Long Island Sound, off Cornfield Foint Light, with a cargo of \$15,000 worth contraband liquor aboard.

The sinking occurred about half an hour after the Lady Hamilton was seized by the patrol boat. The projectiles had made holer in her water line and the vessel was leaking badly when the Coast Guardsme, attempted to tow her to the local Coast Guard section base.

Three men were arrested charges of smuggling. They gave their names as Alfred Reiter, master, Lee Horton, and Charley Hanson, all of Greenport, L. l. The men are confined to the brig at the Fort Trumbull Coast Guard Base, and Corcoran, United States commis-

The Lady Hamilton, a craft which Coast Guard officials said began rum running activities three years ago is one of the most notorious speed boats known to these waters.

LEGIONNAIRES MAY BE

Get Chance in Membership Drive to Be Drawn for Airplane Ride to Philadelphia.

An opportunity is offered local egionnaires to take an air ride to Philadelphis as an escort to National Commander Johnson who will be the guest of the Connecticut De-

the Philadelphia air ride.

Each Legionnaire will oe given one slip for every member whose renewal he secures or a new member, and on Monday. August 21 Commander Joseph A. Tread vell will pull the tucky three slips for the air ride. The plan is especially appropos to the members of the Dilworth-Cornell Post as the ost has a membership drive on at the present time and several members of the post having secured renewals and new members stand a good chance tional Commander.

CONN. TOWNS AND CITIES TO RECEIVE \$1,192,193

penditures for 4 Months.

Hartford, July 31.—(AP)— The sum of \$1,192,193 will be available to cities and towns of Connecticut as reimbursement for their relief expenditures during the first four months of this year under the Feddicated today.

The state emergency relief com-mission is forwarding to Washington its report for April, the first month of the second quarter, which shows that 145 cowns responding to the questionnaire spent a total of \$1,002,580.68 on relief in that month, Miss Eleanor H. Little, executive secretary, of the commis-sion, stated. The 145 towns, representing about 98 per cent of the state's population, will be entitled gift from the federal government.

WOMAN BLOWN TO BITS IN AUTO EXPLOSION

Fortervill, Pa., July 31.—(AP) — between rural and urban communities. The national association advocated in its proposed code of fair today in an explosion which ripped competition a flat minimum wage, tions among tobacco workers in

rior Court of New Haven county. | and drove away with her in a car. | on the 40-hour week.

RELIEF RECIPIENTS ASSAIL POLICEMEN

Charity Livers. Stirred by Communists. Riots in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 31.—(AP) his wife and his child. Two policemes were beaten and their uniforms torn off today by a the ruins. Three bodies were recrowd of 300 men, women and children who had gathered in front of still could not be determined exactly an unemployment and home relief how many were dead. The authoristation for their day's supplies. relief station and another branch station attempted to cause trouble

Police said the trouble had no apparent cause and ascribed it to Comunist agitation.

but were dispersed by emergency

police crews called by nervous resi-

Patrolmen Gustave Interrante and John Canizan were kicked and beaten so severely as to necessitate emergency treatment. They were returned to headquarters for new uniforms and medical examination. Try To Storm Station

The trouble started at a public school relief station when some 300 persons attempted to storm the place after raising cries of "down with capitalism."

Interrante, stationed there. locked the door, but went out in an attempt to quiet the crowd when it moved toward the school building. He was immediately pounced upon, his uniform torn off and he was backed against a wall where he was held while being pummeled by the disturbers.

Flee I rom Riot Squad Canizan, nearby, came to his rescue and was given the same treatment. He was on the pavement, being kicked, when Inte rante broke away and managed to get him up again. Canizan drew his pistol and fired two shots in the air, but further trouble was averted when a riot squad arrived at the scene in answer to a telephone call. The crowd melted away at its approach. Crowds of about 100 gathered at

they began to shout. 1. police guard was posted at the 30. scene of first trouble, and radio cruisers kept in the neighborhood of the other two places.

ESCORT TO COMMANDER IS CRITICALLY BURNED AS CRUISER BLOWS UP

Sound Explosion.

New London, July 31- (AP) -Iwo men were burned, one seriously, today when the 34-foot cruiser. blew up near Bartlett's reet in Long Island sound, three miles from the Connecticut shore. The victims are, Joseph Reitano, brother of the owner, and Vito San Domenica, both of the Bronx. San Domenica is in a hospital in this city in a critical condition. Reitano was able to leave the hospital.

The cruiser had been left by the owner several days ago at the plant of the Electric Boat Company in Groton. This morning Reitano and San Domenica, a mechanic, came here to take the vessel back to New York. Reitano said a backfire occurred in the carbureton and a few seconds later the craft blew up. The cruiser was being swept with flames when another vessel, came along and took San Domenica and

CHARGE FOR PARKING AT THE STATE PARKS

New Haven, July 31.-(AP) - A charge for parking automobiles is being made at several state parks their respective homes Sunday at- mates who will be juniors at the Aitken of Bolton were discharged That Sum of Federal Money to as well as at Hammonassett beach. Be Available for Relief Ex- it was disclosed today, despite the refusal of the Senate in the recent session to adopt a House bill, which would have given the State Park and Forest Commission authority to make a charge.

Albert M. Turner, field secretary of the commission, said today the charge was made only for preferential parking locations, and he exeral emergency relief act, it was inauthority to do this.

Enactment of a bill to sanction a charge for automobile parking was sought at the recent session to offset in part reduced appropriations for state park maintenance.

SHOE TRADE QUARRELS.

Washington, July \$1.-(AP)-Efforts of recovery administrators to settle differences within the boot and shoe industry remained unsuccessful today, with neither faction willing to compromise. One group, a national boot and

manufacturers association, was in conference in New York while the other, organizing tentatively as the "American Shoe Manufacturers" awaited developments

The chief point in controversy was the matter of a wage differential

SUICIDES BOMB BLOWS JUP HOTEL; KILLS TEN

Hostelry at Brunn, Czechoslovakia Destroyed by Blast That Buries Scores.

Brunn, Czecho-Slovakia, July 31 -(AP)-The front of the four-story Hotel Europa was blown off today and about ten persons were killed and fifty injured by a bomb which, police said, may have been exploded by a man who wished to kill himself,

Scores of guests were buried in covered but late this afternoon it ties said the total probably would Smaller crowds before the central remain below ten. Seven of the injured were in critical condition.

ROOSEVELT POSTPONES SOME CONSOLIDATIONS

Defers to Dec. 31 Dismissal of Many U. S. Employees Due for Discharge August 10.

Washington, July 31- (AP) resident Roosevelt has postponed, until December 31, certain consolidations contemplated under the government reorganization plan announced on June 10, which will delay dismissal of a large number of employees slated to go off the payroll by August 10.

Under executive orders made public today, the president referred in-til December 31 consolidation of all government purchasing agencies, the merger of disbursement agencies under the Treasury Department and a formation of a new division of internal revenue.

The transfer of legal work done by the Veterans Bureau to the Justice Department was postponed unti. September 10. Another executive order provides indefinite postponement of the

transfer from the Ware to the interior Department of national cemeteries in foreign countries and insular possessions. Still another order provides that employes engaged in transferring

each of the other relief stations but the Federal Board for Vocational we e moved off by policemen when Education to the Interior Department be retained until September The order postponing consolidation of the Internal Revenue Bureau

and the Bureau of Industrial Alco-Treasury was requested by Acting deavor society. Secretary Acheson. It was explained at the Treasury

One Slightly Hurt, in L. I. which effect more than twenty employes, and the drawing up of regulations to govern the newly created division made it impossible to complete the work by August 10.

Miss Harle Field is at her home enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Insurance office of James P. Mustard in Willimantic. Miss Barbara Stoltenfeidt of Manchester is visiting her aunt,

Mr Philip Isham. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, Miss Flora Wheeler, Carleton Hutchins and Francis Hutchins started at 5 o'clock Sunday morning bound for Chicago and the World's Fair. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Miss Mary Congdon of Willimantic has returned to her home after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Bessie Trythall. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bond are

spending a couple of weeks in Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield, at the home of Mrs. Bond's sister, Mrs. Avery. Malcolm Stannard is spending a iew days in town at the parsonage after a trip he will be stationed on the "Scanstates" bound for the same Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New

Haven and Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm of Bridgeport returned to ternoon after visiting at the home coming term of Manchester High ot Mrs. Isbell's and Mrs. Grimm's school. They included David Wilparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins. liams, Harry Elliott, Richard At the morning service of the Smith. Lyon Coburn, Harold Cude, local church Mrs. Edith Isham sang Jr., and Arlton Judd. talk by one of the Brigadiers.

proving very damaging to gardens youth. and lawns, grass becoming dry and brown and garden crops wilting. .'he lake on Sunday was a most popular place, parking places being at a premioum, and record crowds for the season on Saturday and Sun-

Miss Elizabeth Stillman of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Failor of Montclair, N. J., past six weeks.

FEDERAL AGENT TO LOOK

Aliss Ford and Von Wede were as the pulled herself and the door on the beach, or an or not be searn or no me forcing the minimum price for our of the sand to the same form and to the same form and to the same form and the same f

OBITUARY

DEATHS

William A. Warren. William A. Warren of 38 Pearl street, died at his home last night after a week's illness with a complication of troubles. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Julia E. Warren and two step-children, Philip J. and Julia

Mr. Warren, who was 56, was s veteran of the Spanish-American war, and a member of Hose Company No. 8. He formerly lived in New London and came to Manchester 17 years ago. He was employed as a stock clerk by Cheney Brothers.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 from the Holloran funeral parlor on Center street and at 9 o'clock from St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

Miss Sarah Quinn Miss Sarah Quinn, 71, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon, having been s patient at the hospital for three weeks. She was a sister of the late Mrs. John F. Sheridan and has made her home for several years in the Buckland section of Manchester. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 8:30 at the undertaking rooms of William P. Quish followed by requiem high mass at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery. She is survived by a brother, Hugh Quinn, oi Main street and a sister, Mrs. Mary McGann of Prospect street, also several nephews and

FUNERALS

STOUTNAR BOY FUNERAL HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Services at Late Home and 2nd Congregational Church -Burial in Stafford Springs.

Largely attended funeral services were held this afternoon for Raymond Judd Stoutnar, 17-year-old High school student who died Saturday from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile men had their first glimpses was held at 3 o'clock at the home pheasants. This detail built a foot of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. trail along an esker, or glacial rehol and the consolidation of all dis- Stoutnar of Tolland Turnpike. This mains from the ice age. Others bursing agencies under the Treas- was followed by another at the Sec- from this camp are working in the Mobilization of Two Companies ury together with the transfer of ond Congregational church of which Naugatuck state forest building a the supervising architect's office to he was an usher and an active mem-road into long naccessable woods; the Procurement Division of the ber of the church school and En- at Mount Tom state park, cutting a

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor vation: in Naugatuck and Bantam of the church officiated. There was eradicating the white pine weevil; One New York Man May Die, that the immensity of the transfers, a profusion of beautiful floral in Mattatuck state forest building tributes from the family, relatives, a truck trail, and in Black Rock Victor Johnson, bass soloist of the picnic grounds. choir, sang by request of the tam-ily, "Abide With Me," and "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling." The bearers were from among the young men with whom he was closely associated in church, and his school-



Raymond J. Stoutnar

as a soprano solo "Under His Pastor Allen eulogized the prom-Wings". There was no C. E. meetising young life that had so suding in the evening, it being the evening been snuffed out. He lauded ning for the Tri County Union meet- his spirit of helpfulness in the variing, held this month at Gilead. The ous organizations of the church, Band of the Manchester Salvation and felt that the bereaved family as Army gave an open air concert in well as Raymonds many friends in front of the Gliead church with a the church and school had suffered an irreparable loss in the tragic The continued hot weather is passing of this happy, vibrant

Burial was in the family plot the Stafford Springs cemetery.

HAWKS TO FLY FAR TO MOLLISON DINNER

Bridgeport, July 31-(AP)-Lieutenant-Commander Frank M. Hawks Baby Bonds Down to \$50 Inwere week-end guests of Miss Kath- Airport today he will take off from erine Ink and Miss Anne Dix at Edmonton, Alberta, for a two thou-Overlook. On leaving Sunday after- sand-mile non-stop flight to Bridgenoon they took back with them port. Hawks said he will attend Betty and Dorothy Failor who have the dinner Friday night at Bridgebeen visiting in Columbia for the port, at which Captain James and day to lend the government \$850,-Amy Johnson Mollison, British 000,000, much of it needed for the fliers, whose flight over the North national recovery program, includ-Atlantic ended in a crash Sunday ing public works, by buying gov-INTO TOBACCO CONDITIONS at the Lordship meadows, will be ernment securities. guests of honor.

POLICEMAN IS FREED

LINEN GAUNTLETS DOMINATE STYLES

Street, Sports and Spectator Sports Wear Feature Long Linen Gloves This Season.

By RUTH COWAN Associated Press Staff Writer Chicago, July 31-(AP) - Long linen gauntlets, bulky enough to be worn wrinkled over the torearm, are much in vogue this summer. They were used predominately

with mid-summer street and spectator sports wear in a style show today in which several of the city's leading exclusive feminine apparei shops participated. With a deep pink summer sheer suit linen gauntets in a rich brown were worn. The wide-brimmed, shallow crown hat was also brown as were the handba, and shoes. Gauntlets of white linen enlivened

a navy blue sheer suit dress which had a white linen collar. That hat was also of white linen. the handbag and shoes were likewise white. There was a noticeable tendency to match the gloves, shoes and hat in color. If the hat was of linen the gloves were, too. Navy blue linen gauntiets were

useu effectively in several ways. A hat and gauntlets of navy time inen were worn with a light blue crepe spectator sport frock. The shoes and bag were also navy. A very chic effect was achieved by

accenting a white spectator sports frock of crepe with navy blue gauntlets and shoes of blue. The hat was white trimmed with a navy blue Navy blue is a popular mid-summer color and is widely used in trimming, especially in combination

with white. Nautical effects in navy and white are smart even if the wearer is on the midwestern plains. And it is to be noted that the middy collar has returned. For evening wear with linen trocks long gloves of linen are smart. They may be white or in a

color contrasting the dress or

matching the trimming or acces-

FOREST CAMPS HAVE THEIR SOCIAL SIDE

(Continued From Page One)

fire line encircling the entire reserorganiations and a host of friends, state park, preparing camping and

The men in the 179th company, in Pachaug forest, Voluntown, and told to stand by for orders paused in their work last week to shortly after Senator Huey P. Long search for the thief who stole a returned to New Orleans from three dollar automobile bought the previous Sunday by George Bruneau of Bridgeport, company cook. It was found two days 'ater, near Jewett City, minus one tire. Install _ibrary

A library for the camp has been

installed. It has 57 books, including many reference works on forestry, birds, f're fighting, and nature study, as well as standard books of fiction. Camp Lonergan, also reported a new checker champion, Bruce Sienko of Middletown, pearing tent at weekly inspection. Progress in building construction in all camps has exceeded expectations. The mess hall at Camp Robinson, East Hartford, is almost completed. The medical corps men have moved their permanent offices into the recreation building, and the electric lightir system is being installed by William Case of Hartford and Solomon Lever of Wndsor, the camp's electricians. The camp's the week by addition of a young owl, two kittens, two rabbits and a woodchuck.

At the bedside from what the hospital staff said was a heart attack.

Mrs Passariello died in the eve-

A visitor to the 171st company at ning. Camp Roosevelt appeared in the sky Monday in the person of Lieutenant Colonel Rush B. Lincoln of the army air corps. He dropped an order asking for transportation from the Madison airport. A car was sent and Colonel Lincoln went to the camp and inspected it. Wednesday, the camp force went to Cobalt for a ball game between Camp Robinson and Camp Jenkins which the latter won 3 to 3.

U. S. OFFERS \$850,000,000 IN RECOVERY SECURITIES

cluded in Refunding and Public Works Issue.

Washington, July 31.—(AP)— The public was offered a chance to-So every person with a little spare cash could take part, the Treasury split haif a billion of the

RETAILERS CODE STILL IN THE AIR

NRA Officials Preparing Draft for Operation to Displace Blanket.

Washington, July 31.—(AP)— Officials of the Recovery Administration today were whipping together a final draft of code for the retail industry, under which merchants would operate under President Hoosevelt's b'anket age-and-hour agreement.

A premature announcement was given today that all retail stores would be permitted a 48-hour week instead of the 40-hour week specified in the President's agreement. Small Stores Considered

Later, however, A D . Whiteside

o deputy administrator, said it had

not been determined whether this would affect all stores or only those in the smaller cities. These smaller stores have contended that since they are now working some 60 to 80 hours, cut-

ting to 40 would be .inancially im-Meanwhile, Hugh S. Johnson, Chief administrator, said the plan to permit the retailers to operate temporarily under their own code and use the official "Blue Eagle" insignia was not an exemption from the President's agreement, but was fulfilling the intent of the agreement to speed up the submis-

sion of codes. Johnson emphasized that there would be no big group exemption of any kind.

Can't Get Information There were numerous requests for details and texts of the retailers code as drafted, but no satisfaction on any such points could be obtained at the Industrial Administration or, indeed, from retail executives themselves

The only information forthcoming was that work on the draft still was going on, and that even those participating were at a loss to know how the hours, wages and other questions would be settled.

SOLDIERS MYSTERIOUSLY MASSED IN LOUISIANA

Follows Huey Long's Return; Nothing Happens.

New Orleans, July 31.—(AP) companies of state militia ended today with the mystery as deep as The troops were mobilized, armed

Washington Sunday. While the troops rested on their arms at Jackson barracks on the outskirts of the city, Senator Long held closeted conferences at the Hotel Roosevelt with his political leaders, including Governor O. Kal-

len, Robert Maestri, nead of the de-

partment of conversation, Seymour Weiss, head of the dock board and others. hese conterences continued into Sunday night and early today the who took the title in three straight soldiers were disbanded and returngames from Joe Matrianno of ed to their pursuits in civil life. With Derby, previous wearer of the 120 soldiers standing in uniform, crown. A hox of candy is the each with rifle and revolver and two camp's first prize for the neatest ap- clips of cartridges, the citizenship became anxious over what to expect Senator Long referred all inquir-

ers to Governor Allen and the governo. would reply with one: "No statement to makt. No state-

ment to make."

DIES AT BEDSIDE OF MOTHER New Haven, July 31 .- (AP) -Mrs. Mary Madono, 30, went to St. baseball team continued its winning Raphael hospital yesterday afterstreak by defeating the South Ends noon to see her mother, Mrs. Eloise of Simsbury, ix to three. The Passariello, 49, who had been a camp's zoo was augmented during patient there since July 17, and died



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a small, attractive, electrical ma- may have been cooked too long, it. chine that mixes, peels, chops, may not have been stirred constantshreds, whips and slices. You may give it a free trial in your home. This would make a superb wedding high.

boxy; and the classic fitted full prices. length coat.

Excellent finger waves and shampoos are 75 cents at the Beauty Nook. Dial 8011.

Summer and winter there are always courtesies one must observe towards a "best boy friend." It is more courteous on the part of the girl to go to the door with the boy specially if he has to go through a room and a hall before he reaches the door. The only time when this gesture of politeness is not demanded is when other guests are being entertained, and it would not be courteous of the hostess to leave the other guests for one individual's departure. When entertaining only one gentleman and the time comes for his departure it is right for the girl to show her desire to "see the last of him" by accompanying him to the door, but never, never, never, should the girl offer to help the boy on with his coat.

If you want a real picnic set, look at the 17 piece sets in Hale's for 19 cents. They include a table cloth and setups for four. The cups have handles and all the sets are attractively painted. To make your picnic complete take along one of the new hot dog roasters for 10 cents.

In the days of the hoop skirts the tomato disguised as a love apple appeared in gardens solely for its beauty and the fruit was regarded as poisonous. Now more than sixty million bushels of tomatoes a year are eaten or drunk in some form or to have a delicious dessert as well other in this country alone. At as making use of left over break-very necessary to follow the recipe scooped out or sectioned and served cup of sugar, one cup of orange with lettuce and salad dressing juice, one teaspoon of orange rind, though fried, baked and scalloped two-thirds cup of cooked wheat tematoes, tomato soup and tomato creal (or rise), and one half cup juice are also favorites.

see together. "What Price Innocence" comes to the State Wednes-day and Thursday of this week.

Ches and Ohio 41%

Phila Rdg C and I 6

Kemp's have a housekeeper's There are three important rea-heaven in the Mixmaster. Here is sons why a custard may curdle. It ly while cooking, or the cooking

While Watkins Sale is still going In spite of the chirping of the on I would advise you to drop in locust, we find fall fashions being and look at their marvelous mark er feature in its insulated oven discussed. The chief fall coat sil- downs. There is an unusual line of which keeps the heat from permeathouettes are three; the swagger- tables-coffee tables, end tables, oc- ing your whole kitchen. length coat with a slight flare, the casional tables, and tables of all full coat that hangs straight and sorts at way under their regular

In this sweltering weather you are probably all in search of something new in frozen drinks. Have you considered the possibilities of drinks in which chocolate and coffee are blended? Have strongly brewed coffee and in the proportion of two tablespoons to a cup of water. For "Mocha Frost" have 3 tablespoons of grated chocolate, 3 tablespoons of baked. Directions for an ice or hot water, 1 cup of coffee, 1-2 cup of milk, 2 tablespoons of sugar, and the large crystals. If a small 1-2 teaspoon of vanilla. Melt the amount of gelatine is added it gives chocolate in hot water and add the the sherbet a better mixture, and the other ingredients in the order they volume is increased by folding in are given. Shake this well with the eggwhites, stiffly beaten, when cracked ice.

For "Coffee Chocolate" take 2 cups of coffee, two tablespoons of chocolate or coffee ice cream, and two thirds of a cup of chocolate sirup. Shake the ingredients thoroughly with cracked ice, and serve in tall glasses, and top the drink with whipped cream.

With summer but half gone, you'll find use for several cool cotton frocks. . Steiger's in Hartford are having a quarterly clearance sale, and in their cotton dress shop on the third floor they have a special sale of regular \$2.95 cotton dresses. These include cap sleeve, sleeveless, and sun-back models in lawn, pique, seersucker and batiste
—all reduced for clearance to \$1.59.

Orange Fluff gives you a chance of seeded raisins. Beat the egg whites stiff with one third of the The Parent-Teacher Councils of cup of sugar. Beat the egg yolks and add all the other ingredients, folding in the egg whites last. Bake stop at the Popular Market and get some of their delicious hermits and raisin cookies. ture for a mother and daughter to this mixture in a moderate oven for

The U. S. Cleaners will put new life into those dresses that withstood strenuous wear during your vacation. They guarantee excellent results at very moderate prices.

At one time it was "quite out" to use a knife where salad was concerned, but times have changed and it is now no longer necessary to wage a painful struggle with a crisp lettuce heart that resists division by a fork. Now it is quite all right to use a knife and do away with all awkwardness and possible slips.

The Manchester Gas Company has temperature may have been too an excellent purchase in their "Quality Range." This range fea-tures such qualities as automatic toplighting, a heat regulator, a non chip finish, and a special hot weath-

Satin seems to be one of the lead ing fall fabrics. From the latest fashion reports it would seem that pancy-blue satin is going to be specially popular.

If you have a pet, especially a bird you will appreciate Milikowski's pet department. Here you will find everything necessary for your pet's care and good health.

Fuel and labor are saved when dessert is chilled or frozen instead a sherbet call for stirring to crush the large crystals. If a small it is frozen to a mush.



The Weldon Beauty Salon has an eyebrow coloring that will absolutely withstand water and creams.

Those old fashioned cigarette cases are now passe. The new cases are long and flat; making no bulge in your purse and are big enough to hold a whole pack instead of eight or ten cigarettes.

On a day like today you'll certainly want to stop at the Princess Soda Shop and have one of their ice cold lemon and limes or a fresh raspberry sundae.

If you have a hard time making a chocolate cake that does not get dry and cracked on top, it may be that you have used too much chocolate, too little sugar or too little shortening. In every cake recipe it is

stop at the Popular Market and get

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In patrols of four to 20 men,

18 Am Hosiery 18 Arrow H and H, com. 12 area of approximately 12 miles in a north-south direction and 18 miles east and west.

> Strike Spreads
> Meantime the strikes continue to spread in this and neighboring counties. At Connellsville 800 men of

Three hundred men at the Sea-bright Mine of the Republic Steel Corporation struck today and said Mann & Bow, Class A . the Republic mine of the same concern also will close.

day. The strikers demand recogni- Scovill Nat Dairy 19% tion of the United Mine Workers of Stanley Works 214

> SOUTH DAKOTA TO ACT ON BEER LEGALIZATION Taylor and Fenn - 125

The South Dakota legir sture con- Union Mfg Co Phil Pete 121/4 vened in special session today to U S Envelope, com 44 pass upon a measure to legalize 3.2

Am Hardware 211/2 do., pfd. 90 Billings and Spencer .. — Fafnir Bearings 40
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Cool Company welled out and Coal Company, walked out and workers said four other mines of the same company will be similarly af-Strike leaders asserted last night Niles, Bem Bond

the Niagara Falls hotel keepers.

Torrington 84 1/4 36 1/4 Underwood Mfg 24 26

do., pfd 70

Veeder Root 10

Standard Screw do., pfd., guar.100 Smythe Mig. Co.20

HIS OWN CAR NOW

Well Rested, F. D. Keeps His Eye on Recovery Act While Enjoying Scenes.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 81.-AP) - President Roosevelt turned his attention to government problems today but the sweltering heat kept him in the airy, high-ceilinged study at Krum Elbow proughout the day.

Attention of the President was focused primarily on the national recovery drive. He noted with obvious satisfaction but without comment the declaration of Walter Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, promising support for the industrial

Mr. Roosevelt has called to ser ice, James Hoffett who resigned as vice-president of the Standard of path. Storm warnings remain dis-New Jersey after a dispute with played on west Florida coast from

President's industrial organization. Drastic Methods Mr. Roosevelt's aides are convinced that he has in mind some

winced that he has in mind some drastic new ways for the gigantic and troubled oil industry.

Mr. Roosevelt is making the most of time t home. He has received his specially equipped car and is driving himself over to the private swimming pool three miles across country by a dirt read.

He is calling on neighbors and He is calling on neighbors and old friends and made a brief visit last night to the summer residence of Vincent Astor, a distant rela-

tive, nearby here. Later in the week, Cabinet members and Washington leaders will bring to Krum Elbow their problems. Mr. Roosevelt is well rested by two days at home and is eagerly looking forward to speeding to the limit the national industrial reorganization movement.

FLORIDA STORM WARNING Washington, July 31 .- (AP)-The Weather Bureau this morning issued the following storm warning: "Tropical disturbance central

about twenty-five miles north of Fort Myers, Florida, moving westward about six miles per hour attended by strong shifting winds and by gales over small area. 'Caution advised small vessels in

Teagle over participation in the Tarpon Springs to Punta Rassa."

HOME LOAN BRANCH SWAMPED FIRST DAY

New Haven Organization Gets Hundreds of Applications for Mortgage Relief.

New Haven, July 31 .- (AP)-Applications poured into the Connecticut branch of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in unexpectedly large numbers today as Peter ... Kennedy, state manager, strove to perfect a state-wide organization for handling the appeals for aid from home owners threatened with foreclosure.

While a hurriedly recruited staff received a large crowd that appeared at the Broadway Bank and Trust Company building for the official opening of the Connecticu office, Kennedy worked on the details for opening branches in Bridgeport, dartford, New London and Waterbury.

Most of the applications came by mail, Kennedy estimating that be-tween 500 and 1,000 had been received even before the official opening today. Between 9 and 10 o'clook this morning approximately 100 were filed in person by prop-

"We were not prepared for to-day's rush," Kennedy said. "When we opened the office today, we expected only inquiries, but we were literally swamped during the first

Asserting he was determined to eliminate all needless red tape and to have the state organization functioning in full force within the very near luture, Kennedy expressed the hope that branch offices would be ready for business during

distress."

this state.

Kennedy warned against attempts to exploit applicants through the collection of commissions or other fees. He said no person was authorized to receive feas

for negotiating loans.

"We feel," he said, "that our Company today called police to remain job at this time is to relieve move from their lines Ann Burisk, "We feel," he said, "that our harassed home owners of mental

The Connecticut manager estimated a force of between 75 and 100 clerks, appraisers and title searchers will be needed to handle the Connecticut business. He expressed the op.nion that between New England, was entirely silent \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in today as a result of a fecision on mortgage bonds will be issued in the part of the management, the

Former employes of closed New Haven banks were engaged by ennedy at a moment's notice to handle the first day's rush. About a score of persons made up the temporary staff.

OBJECT TO COMMUNIS

Workers of Royal Company at Pawtucket Ask Police to Put Her Off Picket Line.

Pawtucket, R. I., July 31.—(AP.) Striking silk workers picketing the plant of the Royal Weaving young Communist labor agitator, who attempted to join the pickets. Leaders of the 1200 strikers told police Miss Burlak had not been invited to participate and was not wanted. The Royal Weaving company, one of the largest silk mills in strikers assert, not to accept unqualifiedly the terms of the Federal

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MONDAY, JULY 81.

BINGHAM FOR THE HOUSE. to have heard of a number of crazier ideas than that.

In the first place there is no lack of precedent for a United States senator, failing of re-election before he feels that his work in Congress is done, seeking and obtaining election to the House of Representatives. Former Senator James W. Wadsworth, who was euchered out of his Senate seat when the drys put up a job on him and nominated an independent Republican candidate who got just enough votes to defeat "Jimmy", was elected to the House last fall from an upstate New York district, becoming the most conspicuous recent instance of the Senate-House succession. In the next place Senator Bingham would probably only have to so much as intimate he would like the Republican nomination in the Second district next year in order to get it. This can be said without any reflection on the quality of the present incumbent of the office of representative from that district, for the worthy gentleman from Coventry will have discovered by next summer, in all likelihood, that one term in Congress, when things are as strenu-

can use with advantage to himself. And most important of all, Mr. Bingham, if he should be nominated, would almost certainly be elected in the Second, whereas there would such comparative certainty in the case of the New Haven district. No matter whether 1984 is a Democratic or a Republican year, the Second district could be relied on to elect Bingham while it could not be depended on, should the Roosevelt furore continue, to elect any other Republican whomsoever. The change of a very few votes, last November, would have elected a

easy going, elderly country doctor

Democrat instead of Dr. Higgins. The name of Hiram Bingham is still one to conjure with in Connecticut if you keep away from the very largest cities; and there are no very large cities in the Second district. If the former Senator wants that seat in the House there is very little reason to doubt that he can

This state would be delighted to see Mr. Bingham return to Con-He would be a commanding and a very useful figure in the House of Representatives, which is rapidly become the more conservative branch of the national legislature and upon whose sanity and self control the country will, in the years about to come, very importantly depend.

JOKE ON TEAGLE.

the Advisory Committee of Nine to the small satisfaction of having General Hugh H. Johnson and in the passed one car in the line. Likely Standard Oil Company of New Jer- enough he was trying it again two sey will strike many as having been minutes later, or less-and being left, for several days, in a state of raved from destruction by the conincompleteness.

It will be remembered that Wal- torists ter C. Teagle, president of New Jerhis reason the view that Standard they are wonderful drivers! Cil of New Jersey should not have two members on the advisory committee. That, it is to be suspected, was only a half truth; what Mr. Tedgle objected to was not so much a standard Oil man as the partieur they are wonderful drivers!

THE BOND ISSUE.

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Announcement of an \$850,000,000 attempted to show the woman was buried after being accused of ingreat quantity, it does acquitted by a jury Saturday night. The defendants included four men and three women. The prosecution attempted to show the woman was buried after being accused of ingreat quantity, it does acquitted by a jury Saturday night. The defendants included four men and three women. The prosecution attempted to show the woman was buried after being accused of ingreat quantity, it does acquitted by a jury Saturday night. The defendants included four men and three women. The prosecution attempted to show the woman was buried after being accused of ingreat quantity, it does acquitted by a jury Saturday night.

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lar kind of a Standard Oil man Mr. Moffett is: for Mr. Moffett some time ago allowed it to become known that he was quite firmly convinced that the entire oil business should be government regulated, whereas Mr. Teagle is of the older and more conventional school which is horrified at the idea of the government "going into the oil business"-just as, a year or two ago so many bankers were horrified st into the banking business."

that if he, Mr. Moffett, were to accept membership on the committee he would be fired-fired, that from Standard Oil, where his salary is said to have been \$100,000 a year. But Mr. Moffett, it appears, would rather be a part of General Johnon's organization than have \$100,-Standard Oil altogether.

the natural thing for Mr. Teagle to tinue to work as long as necessary. The action of former Senator promptly withdrew from the com-Bingham in removing his mittee himself. Especially since it in denominations as small as \$50 from New Boren to appears to be quite likely that, the will constitute a welcome investbeing interpreted as todi- way things are headed, the idea ad- ment to thousands of persons of government's high panjandrum over bond days. that vast industry.

> It is pretty well understood that the President and General Johnson regard with some suspicion the whole New Jersey Standard Oil crowd as gentlemen who are not, by any stretch of imagination, to be how 24 happy people won a trip to a burning sensation in the stomach, described as sympathetic with the Chicago fair. It all goes back headache, nervousness, dizziness, little likely that Mr. Teagle was inmore for the purpose of watching Mary Pickford's picture, "Secrets." exist for some time, may result in him perform at close range than in him. Mr. Moffett, in the Standard And, since the marriage of Miss before, produce more stomach irricompany, is a sort of white black- Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks tation. bird. He is a good deal of a lib-eral, very much in earnest about work and a great friend of President Roosevelt.

All in all it looks as though something rather hot had been put over on the New Jersey Standardites and just why Mr. Teagle hasn't wrapped himself in his dignity and departed from among that crew of practical jokers it isn't easy to understand. Perhaps by the time this ous as they will have been throughis printed he will have seen the out most of it, is about all that an point and done so.

SMART FELLER!

On the New London Turnpike yesterday forenoon a traffic line of eight cars was traveling south. The leading car was driven by a from Italy the other day and cautious individual who evidently plunged feverishly back into her considered thirty-five about fast enough to drive on a road consisting principally of curves. The drivers of the second and third cars might or might not have been content with that moderate rate but they, too, were careful and stayed in line. So did the driver of the fourth car, who looked impatient but was too wise to try to pass three vehicles where there is scarcely ever a quarter-mile straightaway. But the fifth driver was a smart fellow. He go to Spain when they want to re- no relief. Seems to be very low in So he pulled out. He was going to pass all four. Just as he got alongside the car next ahead an automo-

of the fourth car slowed down, at some risk of being butted from behind by the sixth car, and because though at first she had to borrow the north-bound driver came almost to a stop, allowing the hurry-up boy to fall back into line-a close shave. He stuck in his thumb

And he pulled out a plum And he said: "What a brave boy

There isn't the slightest reason to believe that this driver had any The peculiar situation created in feeling over the tiny episode except enth street was leased for 20 years sideration and skill of other mu-

ter C. Teagle, president of New JerThe roads are full of them, there lunch or tea. These patrons are sey Standard, was a member of the people who are perpetually under always anxious for a glimpse of the Johnson Advisory Committee when, orligation to or be drivers for being marvelous Mrs. MacDougall, but selmore recently, James A. Moffett, saved from the consequences of dom get it because she herself has vice-president and member of the their own folly and who nine times neither lunch nor tea. Too busy beard of Mr. Teaste's all concern and their own folly and who nine times working in her office. board of Mr. Teagle's oil concern, out of ten, don't even know that was invited by the administration they owe their lives to the very peoto also become a member. Mr. ple of whom they are trying to take Teagle objected to this. He gave as advantage. Most of them think

sure to be halled with delight by those who have either feared or pretended to fear the horrors of ununcontrolled inflation. They will shout from the housetops that this step is proof that President Roosevelt has changed his ming stout inflation and that we are beaced back toward "sound money"-meaning the gold standard.

'As a matter of fact what is now transpiring is what anybody must have known would transpire who had the faintest glimmerings of Anyhew, Mr. Teagle objected so knowledge concerning the inflationstrenuously that he told Mr. Moffett ary program and principles, of the the slightest chance that there would be budgetery inflation -that the government would pay its expenses with printing press money regardless of the consequences.

who hate to see government funds 000 a year; so he has resigned from come from anywhere but from the Now there was an immediate re- see the volume of the currency limaction to be looked for on the part ited to about one-fourth of its of Mr. Teagle. Being convinced that actual needs, need not congratulate there should not be two New Jersey themselves that there has been any Standard men on the Johnson com- abandonment of the expansion promittee, and it being very certain gram. It has been quietly workindeed that Mr. Moffett intends to ing, through the Federal Reserve stay, it would appear to have been system, for months-and will con-

Meantime the new "baby bonds" vanced some time ago by Mr. Mof- small means whose experiences in fett about the government assum- the last few years have left them ing regulatory powers over the oil feeling extremely uncertain as to business is quite likely to crystal- the safety of any other investment ize into action and that nobody but whatever. We shall have more Moffett himself will be made the were ever dreamed of since Liberty

IN NEW. YORK

By Paul Harrison.

send them to the Century of Pro- Those who have not yet reached a gress Exposition as guests of the chronic stage of a disease of the di-Hollywood pair. Which was just dandy, except simple substitution of good habits that before the winning couples set of eating for harmful ones will bring results so quickly as to be banks menage had aired its discon-tent all over the front pages. So now the press agents who went would vary according to the trouble along to write about the secrets of marital constancy are functioning as suppress-agents instead making sure that no embarrassing ing a stomach and should only be statements are given out about the hungry when he really needs food.

pers during their visit. Success Story Brown, bustling and beaming. Alice Foote MacDougall returned restaurant, coffee and giftie shoppe prises which grossed something like \$3,000,000 annually until the disastrous year of 1932. Things looked pretty hopeless for a while, but now

she says the goose again hangs high. Mrs. MacDougall's success has been the inspiration for scores of women around New York-and no it-to go into the atmospheric tearoom business. What most of them fail to realize in time, though is us ner own staff of architects and decorators who actually seville wine shop. Nor do they hips.' know that Mrs. MacDougall has An subsidized a whole villageful of pottery makers over in Italy to pro-

mined to carry on his business, money to buy tamps and sent out her sales letters. She prospered however, and became rather well cofknown as the only woman fee dealer in town. quaint little courtyards in Italy. (The site for the one on Fifty-sevfor a million dollars.) After three of these, she started on Spanish types, also quaint.

There never has been anything atmospheric or whimsical about the food, however. It's pure American, though slightly garnished with dietetics. Her establishments are thronged by shoppers, bridge clubs
The roads are full of them, these and out-of-town visitors having

ACQUITTED OF LIVING BURIAL

Martinez, Cal., July 31-(AP) -

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE OF INDIGESTION

Repeated experiments have demonstrated that fear, anger and worry retard the formation of digestive fluids and so may produce indigestion. It has been claimed that nervousness may produce various disorders of the stomach. One doctor has even gone so far as to state administration. There was never that the excitement produced by ilstening to jazz music may cause indigestion. It is undoubtedly true that unpleasant emotions retard digestion, but 1 must disagree with the doctor who believes that stimulating music does likewise. Pleasur-But those chronic contractionists gestion. I. believe that one of the civilization rests and the most powworst effects of indigestion is that erful foe of organized labor. it produces unpleasant feelings, meiancholis and a dark outlook on bond buyers, and who would like to life, which in turn produce more indigestion so that, once the circle has

> great deal to do with digestion, believe that all types of digestive disorder originate in wrong eating. The trouble may come from using indigestible foods which by the laws of physiological chemistry are unsuitable for use. Another very common cause is wrong combination of foods or even an overeating of the best foods properly combined. Poorly prepared foods may also occasion indigestion. Other factors inducing up-set stomach are eating irregu-larly, hurriedly, lack of proper chewing, eating too often, etc. The ordinary symptoms of this trouble are only too familiar to the

one with indigestion who lives in fear of another bad spell with his stomach. An acute attack may begin with a feeling of heaviness, bloating, gas, rapid beating of the heart, or hyperacidity. The patient may feel nauseated, with a cold chill or cold hands. The stomach may feel sore when pressed with the fin-ger. Actual pain of a colicky nature may be present, but a vague New York, July 31.- There's an sense of distress and discomfort is overdose of irony in the story of more usual. Many patients report "new deals." It is more than a several months ago when some coated tongue and interference with press agents were wracking their the eyesight. Several acute attacks barins, as press agents sometimes usually lead to a chronically invited into the advisory committee will, to devise a promotion stunt for flamed stomach which, if allowed to Then they recalled that the mov- ulcers of the stomach. These trouhim perform at close range than in ies was a highly sentimental one, bles, if continued, are bound to lead the hope of getting much aid from all about an enduring marriage. to mental distress which, as I stated

making the National Recovery Act &d to find the twelve happiest cou- and your thinking habits before a ples in the United States, and to serious digestive ailment develops. gestive organs will find that the that has developed.

One with a normal smooth digestion should not be conscious of hav-Doug-and-Mary rift, and perhaps After a meal there should be no to make sure that none of these stomach distress or any conscious-"happiest couples" file divorce pa- ness of rumbling or heaviness in the stomach. The mind should be bright and cheerful as it usually is after one eats a wholesome meal that is properly digested. The one in good health who follows the right rules of eating will always find that he can eat a meal without having his business-a series of mazing enter- stomach remind him about it after-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Rheumatic foxing Cause Lumbage) Question: Esther W. writes: have been suffering with my back for four months; either strained it one can guest how many outside of As long as 1 am standing straight, there is no pain but, when I stoop continually, it seems to hurt worse than even heavy lifting. My work is very heavy. Have taken treatments from a chiropractor but got didn't propose to stick there all day. produce an Alhambra room or a my back sometimes going into my

Answer: If you have received no relief from chiropractic treatments, it may be because you have a form bile appeared from the south, around duce her tea sets and plates and of lumbago or rheumatism. In that case it will be necessary for you to She used to be an anti-suffragist, eliminate the rheumatic poisons be-No, there was no crash. There and was forced into a career only fore you will be free from your sufwasn't any crash because the driver by grim necessity. Her husband, fering. Write to me again, sending a coffee jobber, died and left her a large, self-addressed, stamped enwith three children. She deter- velope, and ask for my article on

> (Treatment for Chemical Burn) Question: Mr. High R. asks: "When a man gets burned with a liquid containing the following Later she chemicals, three parts sodium hyadded tea and cocoa to the line. In droxide, one part sodium sulphite, 1922 she started a coffee shop in one part sodium carbonate, dis-Grand Central station, then others, solved in 95 parts of water and at a which were designed to look like temperature ranging from 150 deg. Fahr., to 200 deg. Fahr., what is the best first aid treatment?"

Answer: The liquid solution you inquire about is strongly alkaline and caustic, especially if applied to the skin at a high temperature. If the exsiccated form of sodium sulphide is used, 'he scalded tissues will also lose a portion of their water content. Any weak said applied freely should be a good antidote. Possibly, a quantity of chilled vine-gar would be the best first aid treatment; if the chilled vinegar is not obtainable, dilute the vinegar with 50 per cent vater.

(Lettuce Causes Browsiness) Question: D. O. K. writes: "When makes me sleepy. Why is this so?" Answer: Lettuce contains a certain hypnotic agent called hyoscyamine, and, when this vegetable Seven filipinos, charged with bury-ing alive Mrs. Celine Navarro, were is used in great quantity, it does

Behind the Scenes in

STEEL CODE'S START IS Cates led him in while Jo QUIET BUT LIGHT DUE still talking to someone.

Little Ado Marks Filing, but Labor Soon Discovers "Open Shop Joker"

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, July 31 .- The actual presentation or the steel code, after weeks of pulling and hauling, came quietly enough but it only marks the start of what may be a major test for the new recovery act. Everyone had waited breathlessly

for this contribution to recovery from the behemoth of business-the industry on which our machine Robert Patterson Lamont, former secretary of commerce and now Steel Institute, was discovered grop-

been started, it continues unless ing in the corridors of the Com-checked in some way.

While the mental causes have a Mr. Lamont, are you lost in your ciency experts recently suggested to offices and working longer hours own building?" a reporter asked. his chiefs that every official and than were ever experienced here ex-"Yes, I am. I'm looking for sub-official in their department keep cept in war time. One "little cabi-General Johnson's office."

> steel code?" "Yes, that's the steel code."

during a staff conference and had to glass. Thus the visitor would be ever got to sleep in time to wake wait. Industrial Advertiser Dudley made to feel that his call was re- up.

"I'm glad to see you,

Lamont, the general said. "I have this code to present," said Lamont, adding a few words about the co-operative attitude of steel

put into the code. Myen Johnson was somewhat demn. He complimented leaders of the industry on their success in finally producing + code. He couldn't throw labor leaders into a furore and provide the most important and interesting of all the hearings under the recovery act. Lamont left after about three minutes.

organised labor discovered an "open this graft and the government may out a tremendous protest. In this it president of the American Iron & was joined by General Johnson, who take the view that the "company union" does not conform with the

One of the government's effihis chiefs that every official and than were ever experienced here extwo tumblers on his desk, one to be net" member, who for several nights "And whats that you have under full of beans a" the beginning of hadn't quit before 1 a. m. was saked your arm, Mr. Lamont—is that the each day.

he made the occasion for ostentati- up at night. Lamont reached Johnson's office ously depositing a bean in the other "They would," he replied, "if

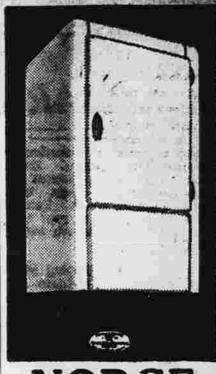
garded as a matter of importance. The suggestion was laughed down.

Those Postal Appointments Roosevelt has been appointing no postmasters - only acting postmasters. The secret can be found in his recently remealed intention of putting 15,000 first, second and third-class postmasters under civil

As acting postmasters, the new appointees will have to take examinations like everyone alse, whereas men and the hard work they had to of they had been given interim appointments as postmasters they could have been qualified by mere confirmation of the Senate. Roosevelt hopes for a service tuil

real pos masters. Under the very well say hat the terms would present system there are plenty of garage men, insurance agents, merchants and others holding postmasterships and collecting the salaries while assistants do the work and ailow the postmaster to attend to his It wasn't long after this before regular business. Politics preserves shop joker' in the steel code as let save a lot of money if it's abolished.

Busiest Siace War Time While the administration pushes the program of shorter hours in industry, officials of the New Deal are burning midnight electricity in their whether his duties and worries didn't The arrival of every caller would weigh on him enough to wake him



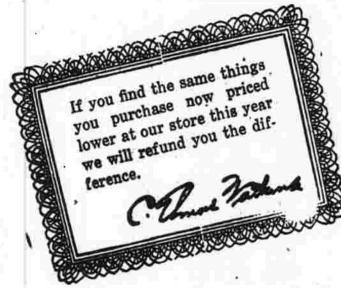
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Milwaukee-'Municipal Eden'-Finally Gets Its Share of Grief

of trouble has raised his ugly head in America's municipal Eden.

basked in the national limelight as the "best-governed city in America"-a city with a surplus instead of a debt, a city which by wise administration had escaped the municipai nightmares that plague all others in these difficult times.

But today, to its horror, Milwaukee finds that it has not escaped. with a plan, which missed adoption Lately it has been forced to leave by only one vote in the common 10,000 employes unpaid for as long council. He would have put all city as 100 days. Its veteran Mayor workers on a 30-hour week, cut Daniel Webster Hoan, for 17 years their pay temporarily 25 per cent, a Socialist idol, is the target of a ar. with that saving hired 2500 bitter recall campaign. Its widely- more workers. heralded 1931 "surplus" of \$4,000,-000 has exploded into a defict. Its non-Socialist comptroller, who shared honors with Hoan, has shot himself after being indicted for neglect April, May and June while the city of duty. Groups of taxpayers are in revolt, demanding municipal econe- interest charges due July 1. Social-

Milwaukee stepped into the spot- which non-Socialists defeated. light at the close of 1931 when the comptroller's report showed \$4,000,- amortization fund, designed to make 000 in the bank after all city bills the city debt-free in time, came to were paid. At a time when most the rescue. Sale of its \$4,000,000 in American cities were wallowing in bonds was authorized, the proceeds deficits and slithering to the verge to be invested instead in 'he city's of bankruptcy, this was big news. tax certificates on delinquent prop-Milwaukee awoke one morning to erties. On top of that, the common find itself famous. But that sud- council ordered a \$5,00,000 "baby

Liberty State, failed. Official in- terest, to be sold to the public and quiry into the failure led to indict- distributed to employes in part covment of John I. Drew, non-Socialist erage of payroils. Nearly two months of back pay have been met ed embezziement of \$500,000. Evi- with funds thus realized. dence tended to show that interest records in Drew's office had been ists continue to resist salary reduc-"doctored" or not kept at all. Drew tions without correspondingly shortnow awaits trial, having been beaten er hours, or without provision that last year by a Socialist for the the savings be used solely for less-

dictment of Comptroller Louis M. going into the political field for Kotecki on charges that he had Hoan's scalp. failed to audit Drew's accounts properly. Though there was no suggestion in the indictment that Kotecki had profit from the questioned

of honesty in public service, brooded United Taxpayers' League, with incessantly. He came to believe that Richard Lehmann, a hitherto untestimony of his associate and life- known grocery and realty man, as long friend, William Wendt, had led its head. A militant organizer, Lehto his indictment. One day some- mann has been whipping the clubsthing snapped within Kotecki He into activity against Hoan. whipped out a revolver, shot Wendt, A Recall Council has also sprung

Surplus Has Vanished; Did It Ever Exist?

000 "surplus" changed, too. As delinquent taxes mounted, it vanished. sale of a bond issue.

The cry of economy, cutting city pay, tax relief, began to be heard gathering the 40,000 signatures h Milwaukee as in other cities. The needed to force a recall election.

Socialist government stood by its Meanwhile, Socialists are biding Socialist government stood by its guns, refused to cut wages, yielding their time, confident that at the only to a 10 per cent "voluntary proper moment they will throw contribution" by employes to employ others on city "made work." Taxpayers grew more restive, tion of Mayor Hoan.

HOT MUFFINS DRESS UP A COLD SUPPER

Here Are Some Tips On the Evening Meal After a Hot, Sultry Day.

The unexpected guest or motor party, sometimes quite a problem in other seasons when hot meals are de rigeur, present no diffculty these hot summery days when cold food is not only much simpler but much more pleasing to the palate. However, hastily prepared hot muf-fins or nice hot biscuits that can be made in a jiffy, do make a gesture of hospitality that is much appre-

Houeswives make it a point of keeping jellied consomme in the refrigerator, but the proverbial tomato juice with a dash of sauce and a little pepper and salt, will serve just as well for the prelude to the cold meal. In either case, a few saltinas or flake soda crackers

At least two kinds of cold meat are almost always at hand, and can companiment, but plain lettuce and tomato with French dressing will peaches, or a plate of blueberries which are particularly luscious now. The hot muffins or biscuits, which will in a sense dignify and amplify the repast, are no trouble these days. Here is a recipe for graham muffins which does not even

Eggless Graham Muffins. 3 cups graham crackers crumbled

2 tsps. baking powder 1-2 cup molasses

1 cup milk 3 theps. melted shortening Mix crackers, salt and baking powder. Combine this mixture with molasses, milk and shortening. Beat thoroughly. Fill greased muf-fin pans two-hirds full. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Ginger Tea Muffins are a treat and are easily made if you follow

Ginger Tea Muffins. 2 cups ginger snaps

2 thsps. sugar 2 tbsps. butter, melted egg, beaten

2 tapa baking powder 1 pkg cream cheese Roll ginger snaps fine and reerve 2 thsps of crums. Add sugar, salt and melted butter. Heat milk Sake in greased muffin pans in a 997 unemployed in Argentina, an outright acceptance of the independ-tional Research Section 1997 unemployed in Argentina, an outright acceptance of the independ-tional Research Section 1997 unemployed in Argentina, and outright acceptance of the independ-tional Research Section 1997 unemployed in Argentina, and outright acceptance of the independites. Remove from pans, spread 1982.

Milwaukee, July 31.—The serpent formed the Taxpayers' Advisory Council, and get a special election under the initiative and referendum law By a 10,000 majority taxpay-Eighteen months ago this city ers secured a \$7,000,000 budget cut for 1933, and some trimming of the city's employe colls, Non-Socialist aldermen put through resolutions

asking further pay cuts. Mayor Hoan vetoed them, and fought back, scorching as "tax dodgers" those who were trying to cut municipal costs. Hoan countered

Emergency Bond Issue Stir Taxpayere' Ire

The city's cash was trickling away. Employes went unpaid in conserved what cash it had to meet ists then attempted a scrip issue,

Then Milwaukee's widely-praised bond" issue, in \$10 and \$100 deden fame is dimmer today.

A small neighborhood bank, the bond" issue, in \$10 and \$100 denominations, bearing 5 per cent in-

With these resources, the Socialening taxes. And angry taxpayers' Within a few weeks followed in- groups have met the challenge by

Socialists Unworried By Two-Sided Attack

The ward tax clubs, made up mainly of merchants and disgruntled movement in which individual acts elements, some taxpayers, others will supplant a mass campagn for interest account, there was gossip. elements, some taxpayers, others Kotecki, proud of a 20-year record not, have banded together into the

killed himself. Wendt is convalesc- into being, with the president of the of the Ahram, or college, was neces-Milwaukee Real Estate Board as The picture of the city's \$4,000,- youth of 25, former secretary of the lost everything in their struggle for realty board and of the Taxpayers' independence it devolved on him Advisory council, has entered the and members of the Ahram to In fact, many came to believe it lists as 'he first candidate against make a sacrifice before starting a never had existed, but had been Hoan, with a platform of drastic new "sacred mission." simply the unspent balance from economy and an aggressive campaign manner.

> enough power of their party branches into the battle to assure reten-

> > Economy Cake,

with cream cheese, sprinkle with A unique cake which would be welcome addition to the summer meal can be made without butter,

1-2 cup seeded raisins

milk or ggs. It is called Economy Cake, and is worth trying: 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup water

1-4 cup shortening 1-2 tsp. sait 1-2 tsp. cinnamon 1 pkg. Zwieback rolled fine 5 tsps. baking powder 1 tsp vanilla Boil sugar, water, raisins and shortening together in saucepan for minutes. When cool add salt, cinnamon, Zwieback crumbs, baking powder and vanilla. Mix well. Pour into a greased muffin pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F)

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER Award of thirteen contracts for should decorate the service plate. highway projects was announced

today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. Bids were reserve as the basis for the meal. A ceived from contractors on July 17 salad of vegetables is an ideal ac- The awards are as follows: Town of Newtown: Three secdo just as well. For dessert, nothing is nicer than cream and sliced Town of Roxbury: Two sections of road and culverts to Silliman and Godfrey Company, Bridgeport. . Town of Bridgewater: Section of Keeler and Waweka Roads to Silliman and Godfrey, Bridgeport. Town of Washington: Lake

Blackville Roads to George L. Kaylor, Washington. Town of Oxford: Section of road on Park and Chestnut Tree Hill roads to V. and H. Trucking Company, Seymour.

Town of Prospect: Three sections of road to Bridgeport Construction Company, Bridgeport.

Town of Middletown; Section of Randolph Road to F. Arrigoni and Sons, Inc., Durham.

Town of Marlboro: Section of West and Cooley roads to Amos D. Bridges' Sons, Inc., Haardville. Town of Chaplin: Section of Bedlam and Bear Hill roads to Amos D. Bridges' Sons, Hasardville.
Town of Thompson: Three sections of road to Amos D. Bridges' Sons, Inc., Hazardville.

Town of Killingly: Six sections of road to Medbury and Trowbridge, its president and reiterated confi-

ARGENTINA JOBLESS. Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 31. cionalista party. Osmena with —(AP)—The ministry of labor an-Manuel Roxas, until recently speakincrease of 115,000 since January ence act, to some parts of which

BRITISH BOMBERS MAY RAID INDIAN VILLAGES

Four Squadrons Held Ready for Attack on Tribesmen on North India Frontier.

Simla, India, July 31.—(AP)-Four squadrots of Britis! bombing planes today were standing by, ready to bomb certain villages of the Bajauri tribe on the northwest frortier at dawn tomorrow if the tribesmen have not by then complied with a demand to surrender three agitators accused of fomenting unrest in the Bajauri and Mahmand tribes.

The leader of the trio is known to the British as the "Mad Fakir" and is regarded as mainly responsible for the situation. The operations were undertaken

partly to defend the friendly Ka-

imzai tribe, whom the Mohmands and Bajauris threaten. The King of Afghanistan, against whom the tribesmen also have betrying to stir up trouble is using his influence for peace and has summoned the twelve-year-old

Mohmand leader, Ghulam Nabi, to

go to Kabul to account for his con-

the British airplanes yesterday when they dropped notices of the intentions to bomb the Khar headquarters of the Bajauri tribe. Similar notices also were dropped on Kotkai. The rifle fire caused no casualties.

Gives Up Most Beloved Service as Prelude to a New Civil

COLLEGE AS SACRIFICE

Disobedience Movement. Ahmedabad, India, July 31 -AP)-With the dissolution of his college of devotees at Sabarmati tomorrow, Mahatma Gandhi will embark on a new civil disobedience

independence. Thirty-two members of the seminary will begin a march to Ras village in Kaira listrict to invite villagers to participate in the move-

Among the marchers will b Mme. Gandhi and 15 others women. The Mahatma said discontinuance sary because it was the most prechairman, to finance the anti-Hoan cious thing on earth to him and campaign. Fortney Stark, fiery since hundreds of thousands had

SOLOISTS FEATURE

CITADEL PROGRAM

Numbers On Several Different Instruments — To Raise Fund for Picnic.

The musical which is to be given at the Salvation Army Citadel on Wednesday evening of this week, at 7:45 will feature individual soloists on the program. The soloists will be presented in a variety of instrumental offerings, and such instruments as the violin, viola, trombone, piano, and cornet will be represented besides vocal numbers.

The trombone solos will be rendered by Russell Clough, who has developed into a good trombone soloist this past year. Vocal selections will be rendered by David Hutchinson, baritone. Mr. Hutchinson has been a member of the Beethoven Glee club for a number of years, and his vocal renditions will be welcomed on the program.

At the conclusion of the musical program, recreshments will be on sale in the lower hall. Cake, ice cream and sods will be offered for sale, and booths will be in charge of members of the company meeting. The musical and social is being held to raise funds to defray expenses for the annual company meeting AWARDS THIRTEEN BIDS for the annual company meeting picnic, which is going to be held next Saturday, Aug. 5 at Elizabeth Park. Tickets can be secured for the musical on Wednesday evening. from members of the company meeting, or can be purchased at the door. A very large crowd is expected to be present to support the program, which will be the means of tions of road to Hy-Way Construc- giving the children a real good picnic on Saturday.

CULBERTSON TEAM WINS FROM BRITISH BRIDGERS

London, July 31.-(AP)-Ely Culbertson's American contract bridge team counted among its laurels today a 10,370-point victory over a British team captained by Lindsay Mundy.

Before the final match started

Mundy was forced to withdraw because of illness and his place was taken by Norman Hart. In the last 50 beards the Americans extended their advantage by 3,250 points, giving them 1 total of 62,260, against 51,895 for the Britons. The tournament was a test between the approach and direct sys-tems of bidding.

QUEZON IN CONTROL.

. Manila, July 31.—(AP)—Mapuel Quezon clinched control of the Philippine legislature today when the Senate rejected his resignation as Town of Westport: Construction tion was 16 to 5 with three senators of Compo Road and Myrtle Avenue abstaining from voting.

to Clark-Barone Company, New Ha- The Senate then voted 15 to 2 to accept the resignation of Sergio Osmena as president pro tempore and floor leader for the dominant Na-Queson objects.

COLUMBIA

ly destroyed a barn belonging to John Szegds, about a mile south of the Green Monday forenoon. When discovered, the whole root was on

fire, and the building was doomed. Mr. Szegda had just started putting hay in this barn, most of his crop being stored in another building, which fortunately was not destroyed. However, his loss is considerable, as the burned barn was where his cows were kept.
Twenty-one children and four of

the twelve adults who helped in any way in the recent Vacation school enjoyed a picnic on Monday. They met on the Green and played games and ate lunch, and then were transported to a grove in the north part of the town, where a treasure hunt interested the children. While they were resting and cooling off a story was read to the children. The hot weather of the past few

days has sent hundreds to the two public bathing beaches at the lake to cool off in the water. Last Sunday was the first really hot Sunday since the season opened and large clowds came and went all day. at the Tipper on the Hebron road.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Squier, Doris Allen started Tuesday morning for a motor trip over the Mohawk trail, through the Green

be gone several days. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons started Tuesday morning for a three day motor trip to Maine, returning Thursday evening. Miss Christine Davoll of Liberty of her aunt, Miss Harriet Fuller.

Mountains then over into New

Hampshire and home through the

the Thursday afternoon club at an all day outing Thursday at her cottage at Giants Neck. A fine dinner was served at hoon. Mrs. Collins being assisted by Mrs. Daisy Tatro. There were 26 ladies and several children present Wednesday afternoon at the July meeting of the Ladies Aid Society help at the new home of Mrs. Edith Isham. Miss Harriet Fuller and Miss Lillian FIRST NATIONAL OPENS

Lyman were hostesses with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randall of Winsted and Miss Grace Randall of Hartford called Friday at the home

Harriet Fuller and Miss Lillian

The Ladies Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the Parsonage. Plans were discussed and refreshments served by Mrs. Mel-

again after her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm Bridgeport are guests at the home of Mrs. Grimm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins of Chestnut Hill. A quarantine on dogs to take ef-fect immediately har been assued by the local Health Officer, Rowland Cobb, with a warning that any dogs allowed to run at large may be killed by the dog warden. The State Mr. Clark of Hartford is staying has also issued a similar warning in regard to this district, inasmuch as within the past few weeks dogs have Marshal Squier, Mrs. Allen and Miss been killed and found to have been suffering with rables.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grout and Miss Helen Grout of Providence, who are spending the week-end at Willimantic Camp Ground, called Whit Mountains. They expect to Friday on Mrs. Clayton Hunt, an old friend and neighbor.

Primo Carnera, the new heavyweight champ, has considerable difficulty in trying to speak Eng-Hill is spending a week at the home lish. Jack Sharkey discovered, Mrs. Harvey Collins entertained ble in talking with his hands.

16 NEW COMBINATIONS

Stores Now in Chain.

Sirteen new combination markets Stores, Inc., duce January 1st, Wednesday evening between the bringing the total number of this married men and the Uncas Y. M. of their grandmother, Mrs. Lucy type store in the First National C. A. Boys. group to 409, according to information from the Somerville headmarters. Ten of the 1933 markets are in the Somerville and Providence divisions; six in Connecticut including Lowell, Melrose, Milton, Needham Heights, Somerville and Mrs. Lucy Clarge is able to be out Whitinsville, Mass.; Providence and Warwick, R. I., and Claremont, N. H. In Connecticut, three markets have been opened in Hartford, one each in Meriden, New Canaan and Viantic.

The equipment, materials and lavout for the new markets follow plans developed by virst National which call for tile walls and indirect lighting; two refrigerator units automatically controlled, one for the showcases and the other for the supply chests, and maximum accessibil ity of merchandise with convenient arrangement and adequate floor space for service of customers.

There was a large gathering who attended Sports Night, at Spencer field last Friday evening. The game On April 13, 1932, while caring for lish. Jack Sharkey discovered, men and the single men, was won the bull crushed Henry against the however, that Primo and no trouby the married men. The game side of a stall, causing a severe played by the married women and back injury.

the single women was won by the married women. Refreshments were usual MASSES FRIDAY served after the games.

Three is Hartford Since January 1—409 Grocery-Market Stores Now in Chain.

Miss Winifred Gromley and her brother Street Bromley, children of Rev. Mr. Bromley, a former pastor of the Methodist hurch here, called on friends in Wapping last Friday. Mr. Bromley is preaching in Massachusetts at present and Winifred and Broset have both been teaching and Ernest have both been teaching in the Vacation School in Vernon this summer.

There will be an interesting game

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church in South Windsor took for his sermon subject yesterday "What is Rethe vacation school at the Enfield church last Wednesday morning. Arthur L. Young of Ellington, supervisor of Ellington schools for ten years, and who has served also as supervisor of schools in Somers, South Windsor and Wapping for he last year, will be transferred this fall to Norwich, and will become state supervisor of schools of Ledyard, North Stonington and Preston. He will be succeeded in Ellington by T. Burton Dunfield, now stationed at Naugatuck.

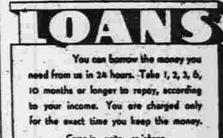
PAID FOR INJURY BY BULL.

Waterbury, July 31.—(AP)— William Henry of 158 North Main street, Ansonia, was today awarded \$1,200 in full settlement of his compensation claim against Eather Hotchkiss of 341 North Main St., Ansonia. He previously received weekly sums while unable to work. of baseball between the married a bull on the respondent dairy farm

Friday of the month there will be masses celebrated at 6:30, 7:00 and 7:40 in the morning in St. James's church and on Thursday afternoop and evening confessions will be heard. On Saturday morning there will be a mass celebrated at 7:40 for children of the parish who have received their first communion.

URUGUAY REDS PLAN SACCO-VANZETTI FURORE.

Montevideo, Urugay, July 31 .-(AP)-The Syndicate Confederation of Latin-America, a Communist group with branches in the principle South American capitals, announced today that demonstrations would be staged August 23, the sixth anniversary of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.



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OLD AND NEW GUARDS BATTLE FOR VOTERS

Democratic Ranks Seeking Big Enrollments in Preparation for Party Caucuses.

The first test of strength between the old and new guard of the Democratic party will be seen on Friday, August 4, and again on Friday, August 11, at which time the enrollment for politica' caucuses will be held. The strife between the two elements of the party dur-ing the past year and the fight over patronage due to the fact that the young guard have lost out through lack of leadership is expected to bring about .. large enrollment for the caucus.

The registrars of voters of the town of Vernon, consisting of George E. Dunn, Democrat, and Henry Schmidt, Republican, have posted the notices for the sessions to be held in the town clerk's cffice. The young guard, so-called, in the Democratic ranks lost out at the last caucuses because the check list was demanded for all participating in the caucus ote. For this reason the younger element are now canvassing their group to secure a sufficient enrollment to give them control of the caucus. A complete change in the nomi-

now confronting the Mayor Albert E. Waite out of the Alderman George C. Schrats has

oth parties is expected

the present time. rose close to the 100 mark. At one time during he afternoon the tem- at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. perature was reported at over 97 degrees in the shade. At this same time the temperature in the sun

recorded 114 degrees. The heat wave proved a big factor at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, and well fed. He was kept in one The streets of Rockville were de-

serted for the day with many peo-ple spending the day at the shore dertafel hall where a "beer drinking party" was held so as to enjoy

the day regardless of the heat The attendance at the baseball game was somewhat below normal at Henry Park because of the heat

Editors Hold Meeting The National Recovery Act code been made, and it is said that not being advocated by President even Strewl is in custody. Roosevelt was endorsed by the Kidnapers Swap Mo

group which represents most of the tification, but evidently the marking smaller papers in Connecticut, en- was not as ingenious as the O'Condorsed the section of the code for nell's had believed. The kidnapers newspapers operating small print- sent back word that young O'Con- Mr. Roosevelt did was to accept the the now famous "N. R. A.", there

guests were present at this meet- new batch of currency. This ex- So the idea of chartering industry terms, it is true) of a challenge and ing at the Crystal Lake Hotel, change is said to have taken place to solve its own problems was born. a promise made originally by induswhich opened at one o'clock and at a New York City bank on Satcontinued the remainder of the urday morning. day. The code as proposed would limit the mechanical staff of such have included running a radio shop, papers to 40 hours a week, mean- at one time, was in communication ing a five-day week with an eight- with the O'Connells for several days

day, he can make up for it during to help pilot him through the intrianother day by working shorter cate situation. hours. A chicken dinner was served at 2 o'clock after which the business meeting was held with President A. C. Worley, editor and publisher of the New Milford Gazette, mer Smart, 20-year-old heir to a

Funeral of William Cayea The body of William Cayea, aged 71 years, of Glendale, N. Y., who FEDERAL MEN ENTER died suddenly at Crystal Lake on Friday night where he was enjoying a vacation was sent to his home in Glendale on Saturday. The funeral will be held tomorrow from his late home. Mr. Cayea was the guest at the summer cottage of Mrs. William Rockford, also of Glendale, N. Y. He had been in good health but was stricken with

heart attack late Friday night. Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, medical examiner, viewed the body and gave permission for its removal to Glendale, N. Y. Mr. Cayea is survived by a wife and several chil-

The regular meeting of the Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening with Acting Mayor since July 10. Roger J. Murphy presiding. Con-siderable routine business is to be acted upon at at this meeting.

A union service of the Congregational, Baptist and Methodists
was held at the Rockville MethodBrake Lining Manufacturers' Associist church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles S. Johnstitute, has ready a general code son, pastor, officiated and delivered of competition which is being disan interesting sermon. Services cussed by the National Recovery and Baptist churches.

The Ellington Grange will be the guest of the Vernon Grange at a majority of the brake lining man-Grange hall at Vernon Center, on ufacturers of the United States. It September 1. On this occasion a was formed for the purpose of es-Neighbors' Night will be enjoyed.

/ card party will be held in connection with the affair.

The annual charity dance of The details of the proposed code Rockville Lodge, No. 1859, B. P. O. are not as yet disclosed.

Blks, will be held at the Sandy Beach ballroom on Friday evening, August 11. The funds raised on this occasion will be used for the annual Christmas charity work. The committee in charge consists of the following: Past Exalted Ruler Mi-chael J. Conway, chairman; Paul Roden, Kenneth Little, Wallace Le-Mieux, Fred Lippman, Frank Mc-Carthy and William Preuss.

Mrs. George Herzog, social edi-tor of the Rockville Leader, was elected a member of the Connecticut Editorial Association at its annual summer meeting at the Crystal Lake Hotel on Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Connell of Hartford spent Sunday in Rockville with friends.

The Rockville Boys Band will present a concert at the Elks Home this evening. Due to the fact that the R. A. A. building has been sold for a Jewish Synagogue, the boys band have been compelled to secure another place to rehearse. A concert is given at each rehearsal.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening with First Se-lectman Francis J. Prichard in charge.

. Mr. and Mrs. James Prentiss have recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. They were married on July 28, 1898 at Chelsea, Mass., by Rev. Elda Stockman, an Adventist minister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley, formerly of Rockville, has re-turned to this city after three years and have a tenement in the house owned by Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan on Park street.

THE TWO ELD FOR QUIZZING

(Continued From Page One)

Delaney. He was picked up there been favorably mentioned for the and driven to the O'Connell camp in position and has much support at the Helderberg mountains, near Albany, by Louis Snyder, Albany lawington, is the large part which industrialists, to point their yer who had entered the case as counsel to Manny Strewl, one of the original germ of the present mighty in the textile industry. was visited by a severe heat wave thirty-four intermediaries proposed yesterday when the temperature at one time or another. Strewl had taken charge of the ransom money

Blindfold Most of Time Bound and blindfolded during most of his three weeks in captivity, young O'Connell reported that he had been well treated otherwise trust a razor blade in his hands.

District Attorney Delaney, who admitted today that he had been in firmer basis.
the O'Connell's confidence since the He was av The Young German-American first, despite a drama of non-depressions in the past it was the co-operation held a turkey dinner at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Lie-but law enforcement sutherlites to but law enforcement authorities to question the youth. The prosecutor was at the camp of Daniel P. O'Con-nell, the formal Democratic leader of Albany County, when O'Connell's nephew was returned. All day since then he has been in his office, where Albany, New York City and state police rush in and out on secret errands. No arrest has yet

Kidnapers Swap Money Connecticut Editorial Association The ransom money, in \$10, \$20 which held its annual meeting at and \$100 bills, was said to have been Crystal Lake on Saturday. This ingeniously marked for future idennell would be released as soon as More than 100 members and they could swap the \$40,000 for a tions of his own into the contract. Roosevelt's acceptance (on his own

Strewl, whose diverse occupations about the ransom. On Friday, when The code has been so arranged the money was paid over to him, he that should a printer oe obliged to took in the lawyer, Mr. Snyder, who work more than eight hours on one is exalted ruler of the Albany Elks,

HAWAIIAN HEIR GUARDED San Francisco, July 31.—(AP) -The Examiner says Richard Palpresiding.

The remainder of the afternoon was enjoyed in bathing and boating. A number of the party remained for daucing during the evening and as guests of George E. Bokis, proprietor of Sandy Beach ballroom.

mer Smart, 20-year-old heir to a Honolulu sugar fortune, has been attended by a bodyguard for several weeks against a possible kidnaping attempt. The paper said passengers aboard the liner Lurline, on which the youth recently made a trip from Honolulu to Los Angeles, reported he was never out of his guard's sight. guard's sight.

THE O'CONNELL CASE

Agent in Charge at New York Goes to Albany to Command Sleuths There.

New York, July 31.-(AP) -Thomas F. Cullen, agent in charge of the Department of Justice in the Neew York district, announced that he would go to Albany today to direct the Federal men there in the search for Johnny O'Connell's kidnappers who released him yester-

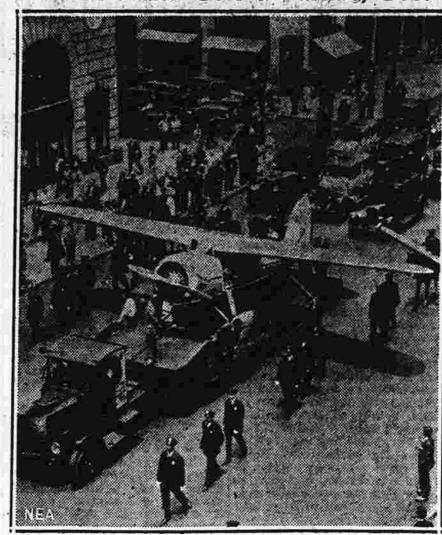
Cullen has a force of eight men

BRAKE LINING CODE.

Bridgeport, July 31.-(AP)-

Administrator at Washington. The Brake Lining Manufacturers Association, it is stated, represents

Post's Plane Gets a Parade, Too!



Flanked by a police guard, the Winnie Mae, the sleek monoplane that sped Wiley Post around the world in record time, rides triumphantly up Fifth Avenue on her way to Rockefeller Center, to be put on

Industrial Recovery Idea Born In Roosevelt Talks With Business Leaders

One thing about "N. R. A." not full stature overnight. There were generally understood, even in Wash-repeated conferences at Albany. plan for industrial recovery.

of an ides, have surmised it must later stages as advisers on details. | idling. What actually took place was

could be done to put industry on a

He was aware that in all serious throughout this depression the government had been compelled to assume almost complete responsibility. When this was mentioned, it was pointed out by the industrialists that in those former years of trial they

with economic crisis. There was no stringent anti-trust law then, providing jail sentences for those who put their heads together to peg prices or allot selling territory. There was no Federal Trade commission training its

had had a much freer hand to deal

microscopes on trade practices. What the industrialists did, in effect, was to challenge Mr. Roosevelt to remove the barriers. What | But as to the ultimate origin of challenge, inserting a few stipula- can be no doubt: it represents Mr. Of course the child did not attain try itself.

excellent

Faced with ruinous over-produc-Various commentators, speculat- tion, the vast majority of textile ing as to the beginning of this giant operators had agreed that mills should stop operating on full dayhave been a product of the Roose- and-night schedules. But the small velt "brain trust." The truth is the minority refused to agree, seizing professors of the brain trust ap-peared in the discussions only in the their output while the majority was

The mills which had agreed to curtail, although financially powerful "In submitting these conclusions went on a 40 hour a week schedule this morning. enough to drive the dissenters out we have not overlooked the possi- today, and an upward revision of with various business men what the law. The whole plan collapsed, and textiles took another tail-spin through the dark clouds of depres-

> The point went home. To the origi-nal suggestion of fewer trade prohibitions was coupled the suggestion of trade practice codes which would be legally binding.

> A Challenge Accepted As early as Christmas week, a small group who had seen the President-elect came away with minds filled with the dawning conception of what was to come.

Naturally, organized labor and others were consulted as matters shaped up. Mr. Roosevelt saw to that. Naturally, the plan turned out finally pleasing to most of the professors, who for years had been teaching greater regimentation of business.

lb. 29c

One Pound

Sliced

Bacon

lb. 39c

tenderloin

for Tuesday and Wednesday

Fancy

Chickens

Genuine Spring-Soft Meated

Meaty Shoulder Chops lb. 19c

BOTH

Short Cut Ribs

Fancy Heavy Steer

One Pound

Calves'

Porterhouse Steak

SEC. PERKINS ASSAILS STEEL INDUSTRY CODE

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to change the laws to read that no child under the prescribed age shall be permitted or suffered to work in the place of employment of the em-ployers. This places the responsibility directly on the management and there can be no quibbling about whether it was done knowingly or

Referring to the povision in the code against one concern obtaining business secrets of another without the latter's consent, she said that "a similar provision against labor

espionage is perhaps as important." "If it is necessary to include in the code a prohibition against business spying, it is no less necessary that a similar prohibition shall be written into the code against labor spying,"

For the Industry's Good "Espionage, overspreading (the long day and seven day week) and irregularity of hours and of employment are the sources of the major complaints that have come to me regarding working conditions in the iron and steel industry. These are the unfair practices that working people are concerned with and the labor provisions of a code of fair competition should assure them that both the management of the industry and the government are intent upon eliminating these sources of complaint, so far as is possible.

"Only when they are thus assured can we hope for a whole-hearted cooperation of labor with management and the government in working to build a new prosperity for the industry on a permanent basis of friendly relations—even production, steady wages and steady purchasing pow-

Lamont Defends Code Defending the code of the steel industry, Robert P. Lamont, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said today that 40 hours per week for its workers was as low as the industry could go suc-

industry positively could not operate creases of 15 per cent.

the mills and meet any demands. The increase will affi upon them materially in excess of present production," he said at the pening of hearings on the code, "and such demands could not be met with present available forces on a rate of operation equal to the aver- ery Act, these workers will beneage of 1929-1930.

Couldn't Use Jobless number of men might be drawn from unemployed individuals in a DON'T EXPECT N. R. A. WILL given locality who are not included among those who normally look to the steel companies for employment The answer to this is two-fold:

"First, persons who were engaged in other industries and who have lost their jobs are not as a rule qualified to fill skilled, or even semiskilled positions in the steel mills. Second, it is understood that the ney-general has been asked for an plant from dark until midnight was nance which made it unlawful to essence of the industrial recovery opinion as to whether the code could at a premium. Several employes bathe in a bath tub.

plan is that each industry is expected to the extent of its ability to provide a reasonable amount of employment for the individuals who have been attached to it and who where it could not apply, and in the normally look to it for work. "To attempt to go afield and

bring into the service of the steel industry those who have been at-tached to other industries at once creates unsatisfactory conditions in respect to relation between the employer and employees."

• Ignores Union Dispute
Lamont took the stand after Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, had opened the important meeting by telling assembled representatives: "We start off with a feeling of great co-operation and support from

his very moment." Lines of cleavage between view-points of capital and labor were sharply drawn in advance of the meeting but Mr. Lamont made no reference to the disputed company union provisions of the code beyond a brief explanation of what they

The code, submitted by the industry, states "that the plants of the industry are opened to capable workmen without regard to their membership or non-membership in any labor organization, and ex-presses the belief of the industry in the soundness of the principles of collective bargaining under which certain members of the industry have dealt with their employees and that the rights of the employees and members of the industry to bargain collectively through representatives elected or appointed and acting in accordance with employee represen-tation plans, * * * Should be preserved and protected."

He analyzed the wage scales the South to 40 cents in highly inthe latter the weekly wage on a 40-hour basis would be \$16. He presented figures to show that 44 cents per hour is the highest the industry has paid in the last decade.

1,000 STANLEY WORKERS GET 15 PER CENT INCREASE.

New Britain, July 31.—(AP)-More than 1,000 employees of the Stanley Works in this city and "On less than a 40-hour week, the Bridgeport today received wage in-The increase will affect all employees working on a 40 hour a week schedule. Some are working can be benefited by rain but condented heat wave that sent the 52 hours a week but as soon as readjustments are effected in conformity with the National Recov-

fit by the 15 per cent raise. The Stanley works office here

AFFECT STATE EMPLOYES

Hartford, July 31 .- (AP) - The National Industrial Recovery act code in all probability will not affect the state of Connecticut in its application to the work week of only such supply in town and state employes. Although the attor-

where it could not apply, and in the state police department where troopers are on call 24 hours in the day.

FRIGIDAIRE BAISES 12,000 Dayton, Ohio, July 31.-(AP) Effective tomorrow, all hourly workers in the two plants of the Frigidaire Corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors, will receive a ten per cent increase in salary, E. G. Biechler, president and general manager, announced today, Twelve

GUARDS SURROUND

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Stage Employees over control of the sound men. The letter to Green will say ruling adopted at the national isbor convention in 1921 regarding respective duties of members of the two unions precludes affiliation of

Additional guards and police were placed about the studios because, producers said, they were appre-hensive of a rowing unrest among the strikers. This drew a statement from union headquarters that "this strike is "ne of the most dig-

the sound men with the electrical

nified ever conducted." An offer by the Academy Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, ranging from 25 cents per hour in organistion of writers, directors and actors, to mediate the dispute has dustrialized areas, explaining that in been accepted by the strikers but

TOWN PARCHEI WHEN MERCURY NEARS 100 MARK

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tinued dry and hot weather will se- mercury skyward and shattered preriously retard the development of vious records. The temperature

these late crops. The Pero orchards with large this morning ranged from 80 to 83 peach and apple orchards on Avery degrees. street began picking the early peach Ice Plant Busy

town these hot days is Bissell street and Johnson Terrace. During the has sold scores of tons of ice at the curb at all hours of the night to

The local ice plant storage is the the regiment.

well in rear of the plant a driven to a depth of over 500 feet and the water is pumped into the plant by an electric pump. The company was very fortunate in obtaining low temperature elim thousand are now employed in the plants.

use of the cooling raths of the building which were constructed at the time the plant was built to prepare the town water for use in the plant. use of the cooling racks on the roof

NEW YORK BROILING. New York, July 31 .- (AP)-New York's millions perspired today in a shimmering heat that sent thermometers scurrying into the nine-

Office workers arrived at work at 8 a. m., with the temperature 83 degrees, and then watched the mercury mount by one and two degree leaps every hour. At noon the weather bureau reported 90 degrees with "probably much higher tem-

perature" before nightfall. Not much hope for a break in the hot spell is held out by the bureau before tomorrow night, when a cool wave and thunder showers from the northwest are due to arrive. Forecasters promised the end Wednes-

Yesterday's high of 92 and a con-tinuation of the hot weather today caused ten deaths in greater New York—four of which were from drowning-and numerous cases of

heat prostration. Bathing beaches yesterday did a and office business and managers estimated more than 2,000,000 persons sought relief in the waters of the Atlantic and Long Island Sound. The weather bureau reported a sharp drop in temperatures in Vermont and New Hampshire last night, but described the weather in New England as "localized." Temporary relief was forecast this afternoon and tonight in the east

from thunder showers. HOT NIGHT IN BRIDGEPORT Bridgeport, July \$1 .- (AP) - With one death and two prostrations rehere from midnight until 6 o'clock

ARTILLERY IN CAMP

New London, July 31.-(AP) cut National Guard, which began its Milkmen, storemen, householders menced its field training program. and many vacationing at nearby Units from this city, Norwich and other cities in Connecticut, are in



ness trip. The story of Eve's and Dick's married life is told in the new serial, "For the Love of Eve." It's true to life,

exciting and modern as tomorrow's newspaper!

Beginning Monday, Aug. 7 in The Hera

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JULY 31 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specialed; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAP NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wilc wiar wtag weab wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weas wtam wwj wsai; Midwest:

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Rels and Dunn—also est

4:15— 5:15—F. Martin's Orch.—also c

4:30— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat in midwest

4:45— 5:45—Ted Husing, Sports—to c

5:00— 6:00—Morten Dewney—c to est

5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabe;
Buddy Wagner Orchestrs—chain

5:30— 6:30 — Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—east; Wagner's Or.—Dixie

6:45— 6:45— Boake Carter, Talk—besle; Those McCarthy Girls—west

6:00— 7:00—Singin' Sam—basie; VIIlage Choir—west; Orches.—Dixie

6:15— 7:15—The Serenaders—also est

6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith—basic; Band
—Dixie; Ambassadors—N, Eng.

6:48— 7:55—Lyman Orch.—basic; Organ—west; The Navy Band—Dixie

7:00— 8:00—Theater of Today—c to e

7:30—Sid—Shilkret Orches.—basic

7:45— 8:45—Quartet & Orch.—to c

8:00—9:00—Kostelanetz Symph—to c

8:45—9:48—Edwin C, Hill—also coast

9:00—10:30—Barlow Symphony—c to o wmaq wefl ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtm wibs kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc

womi kibs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo
kfsd ktar kgu

East.

4:15—Ariene Jackson, Vocalist

4:30—Schirmer & Schmidt—to c

4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east

5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst

5:30—"Drake's Drums," Drama

6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only

6:15—Austin Strong, Talk

6:30—Lum & Abner—east only

6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

7:00—Historical Sketches—east

7:30—To Be Announced

7:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra

8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches,

8:30—Whiteman Show — weaf

N. Eng. 1st h.; weaf wgy sec. h.

7:30—8:30—Whiteman Show — weaf & N. Eng. 1st h.; weaf wgy sec. h. 7:30—8:30—Stadium Com.—chain only 8:30—9:30—Comedy & Drama—chain 9:00—10:00—Fiddler's Or.—chain only 9:15—10:15—Lum & Abner—midw.rpt. 9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Richard Coler's Orchestra NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo kfad ktar

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc wade woko wcao

waab wgac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwast: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wiea wore wice cirb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsia wbre wgam wdod
kira wree wiac wdsu wtoe krid wrr
ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbi wwva wmbg wsis
MIDWEST — weah wmbd wtaq wkbh
kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

8:00— 4:00—Don Lang's Stories—to c 3:15— 4:15—Syracuse Orchestra—to c 3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—America's Grub St.—to c

LESS PAST YEAR

CASUALTY LOSSES

ance Department paid net losses in

Connecticut totaling \$9,411,283 in

1932, which was \$802,300 less than

the total paid in 1931, according to

a review of the casualty insurance

business for 1932 issued today by

Insurance Commissioner Howard

P. Dunham. The review is based on

statistics contained in the com-

missioner's annual report covering

the casualty and surety business

transacted by 91 casualty com-

panies and 13 casualty departments

of life insurance companies li-

censed to operate in Connecticut.

There was a drop of \$3,781,844 in

net premiums written in Connecti-

operating in Connecticut and re-

porting to the Connecticut Insur-

ance Department had a total underwriting loss on country-wide busi-ness in 1932 of \$27,125,393, com-

pared with a loss of \$43,882,083 in 1931 and \$26,900,908 in 1930.

The premium income of all com-

canies in 1932 from country-wide

business was \$603,699,696, while net

losses paid totaled \$364,761,924.
Premiums written totaled \$751,-

900,852 and losses paid \$423,469,-

795 in 1931. Losses incurred in

with \$432,221,318 for 1931, and

from country-wide business was

\$149,522,828 and losses paid \$80,-

996,166 for 1931.

Cent. East. 3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annis—east only 4:00— 5:00—Richard Himber Orches. 4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs 4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—ea. only 5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 5:15— 6:15—Baby Rose Maris—east 5:30— 6:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra 6:00— 7:00—Today & Yesterday, Orch. 6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perimutter 6:45— 7:45—To Be Announced 7:00— 8:00—Weekly Minstrel Show 7:30— 8:00—Weekly Minstrel Show 7:30— 8:00—Melody Moments & Vocal 8:00— 9:00—The Hour Glass—also cst 9:00—10:00—The Fost Prince— east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 9:15—10:15—Ethel Waters, Songs—to c 9:30—10:30—Southern Symphonies 10:00—11:00—Phil Harris Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Maxim Lowe's Orchestra

9:30—10:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c 9:30—10:30—Glen Gray Orch,—c to c 10:00—11:00—Leon Belasco Orch,—to c 10:30—11:30—Barney Rapp Or,—c to c 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wls kwk

kwer keil wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml

Cent. East.

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 B. C., 282-8 M

Decrease in Net Premiums Monday, July 31, 1938 4:00—Walter Dawley, Organist. 4:30—Alphonse Liberty, hillbilly Noted in Review by State

songs.
4:45—Songs without words. 5:00-Whispering Banjos Three Madhatters. Casualty insurance companies re-Annette Johnson, accompanist. 5:30—Sunset Hours- Christiaan Kriens, director, 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:30—Revere Sister... 6:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00-Broadway Favorites - Norman Cloutier, direcotr; with Wallace power. Clark. 7:30-Tarzan of the Apes.

7:45-Studio Program. 8:00-Snow Village 8:30-Musical Gazette. 8:45-Ferd Grofe's Orchestra. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

10:30-Comedy and Drama. 11:00-Bill Tasillo's Show Boat Or 11:30-Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn. - Hollywood-on-the-

cnt in 1932, the total written for the year being \$17,720,920.

All casualty insurance companies 12:30-Palmer House Orchestra.

Monday, July 31 4:00—Radio Guild (drama). 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Casino Orchestra. 5:30-Larry Larsen, organist.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 1932 were \$356,664,579 as compared 6:00-Essex House Ensemble. 6:30-Time, temperature. underwriting expenses incurred were \$303,356,038 as against \$368,-6:34—Sports Review. 6:40—Weather.

Premium income of the Connec-6:42-Famous Sayings. ticut companies from country-wide 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. business in 1932 was \$127,111,010, while net losses paid were \$73,686,-7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

016. Their premium income in 1931 7:30-Two-in-one Program- Grin and Bearit. 7:45-St. Regis Hotel Orchestra. 8:00-Today and Yesterday.

Gross interest and rents earned 8:31-Verse and Melody. by all companies in 1932 totaled \$42,135,936, compared with \$51,-8:45-Joe Rines and his orchestra. 9:00—Greater Minstrels. 591,147 in 1931. Total admitted as-9:30 Cascades Orchestra. sets of the 91 casualty companies 9:45-Clifford and Cameron.

and 13 casualty departments of life companies decreased from \$1,- 10:45—News. 10:00-The Hour Glass. 205,721,502 to \$1,067,489,114 during 11:00—Time, weather, temperature

11:03—Sports Review. Connecticut casualty companies 11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic. :45 Southern Symphonies.

A. P. News

Boston-Severe electrical storms

Westmoreland, N. H .- Prisoners

FORD, PASSING SEVENTY.

WILL CONSIDER CODE

wrote 21.06 per cent of all casualty business, and 37.21 per cent of the 12:00—Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra casualty business written in Connecticut during 1932 by the 91 easualty insurance companies and 13 easualty departments of life com-Overnight

Leaders in net premiums written in Connecticut ir 1932 were: Travelers Insurance Company (Accident

Aetna Life Insurance cause damage in Maine and Ver-Company (Accident mont as four drownings and two Department) eat prostrations are reported in Lumbermen's Mutual New England heat wave. Casualty Company Casualty Company from house of correction aid fire-Hartford Accident men as fire destroyed eight build-ings on Cheshire county farm with

Department) ... \$2,392,670.42

and Indemnity Com-Aetna Casualty and loss of \$40,000. Surety Company ... Employers' Liability Assurance Corporawood Country Club. tion (United States

Branch) 629,065.10

DOLLAR'S MOVEMENT

London, July 31.—(AP) — The Ford has passed his seventieth American dellar suffered a consid- milestone, in excellent health and erable setback on the Exchange so engrossed with many interests Market today, weakening at one that he has no time to think of time from the opening at \$4.52½ such things as retiring. The code every morning long before the doors or with the St. Louis Nationals.

MILITARY SPEEDS **NAZI REVOLUTION** THROUGH GERMANY

Hitlerites Ride Rough-Shod Over Opponents Plans.

For four months, now, Germans frontier. have bent themselves to the amazing dictatorship of stern-visaged In Eyes of Youth.

Adolph Hitler. What has happened in those four months? What s happening now? What will happen? Morris Gilbert, European staff correspondent of The Herald and NEA Service, takes you tate the gesture of throwing grenthrough Hitlerist Germany in six ades. They listen with bright eyes

BY MORRIS GILBERT NEA Service Writer. Berlin, July 31 .- After a little over four months of absolute Hitthroes of a camp-meeting revolution. Millions of the population have hit the political sawdust trail with whooping and hallelujahs, brown-shirted arms flung out in the Nazi salute. They are turning Hitlerism into religion, religion .into

It is hysterical and bewildering. With all the energy of a great and vigorous race, they are proclaiming that this is the Promised Land for Germans, and that Adolph Hitler is their prophet and their guide. Everywhere bands blare the Horst Nazi revolution. Everywhere are streaming banners-red-white-andblack of the old German Empire, fiame-red of the National-Socialist dictatorship, with the black hooked cross in the center of a white field. Germany indulging in a riot of militarismus. Salutes! Heil Hit-

persistent that it would be funny if and it were not sinister. The revolution is being achieved 5:15-William Doyle, baritone; with breathless speed. It didn't begin until the end of February. It themselves, seeking to analyze this bewildering business, say the revolution is proceeding in "waves." The first wave is over. By it,

ler! Salutes again! The heel-

clicking at public meetings is so

The second wave is being finished at this writing. By it, Hitler is making his autocracy secure. The third wave-just about dueis an economic or financial wave, to yoke German commerce and banking to the Hitler brand of Fas-

Hitler seized absolute autocratic

Concentration Camps Harbor Thousands of Prisoners.

Meanwhile, accompanying tremendous emotional and political crisis, cruelty has forged to the front. The Nazi triumph is accompanied by repression, espionage, terrorism and persecution.

and 50,000. The latter figure seems nearer the truth, since it is learned on good authority that there are no less than 6,000 prisoners in of the Sioux tribe at the Century Dachu, the Bavarian concentration of Progress, Indian darces are old camp. And Dachau is only one of stuff. So old in fact he dozed while a dozen such camps, the biggest two one was going on, fell off his chair

and Sonnenburg. But if fear tortures many Germans, glory exalts many more. There are plenty of n'er-do-wells in brown shirts holding down good was vocalizing Saturday night in jobs because they are loyal Nazis, Brooklyn. Along came Policeman and for no other reason. "The Otto Rentz, who used to be a confirst 100,000 Nazis" are being re- cert maesterina of a saengerbund warded this way—the nucleus of and now is an amateur critic. He liscontented men who rallied around | cocked his ear and listened. Hitler while he was still nothing but a small-town demagogue are terrible. Pipe down."

working overtime. Hitler Becomes Europe's

Super-Politician. But the story of Hitlerism is not based on a powerful and fundamen-

This purpose is the hope and of the World War. It is the reviv- Mrs. Mary Schwalen. From here al of the proud, greedy German she plans to drive to Spokane. war-demand of 1914 for "a place "Tires?" she was asked. "I change in the sun."

Thus a national yearning has become synonymous with national self-respect. Hitler has capitalized it, and it is leading him to triumph. In asceticism and zeal, the "Fuhrer" is pictured as a western Gand-He is also called a Mussolini, a Kemal—and a Mahomet, since he exhibits characteristics of each of these. He has learned much from Russian Communism about how to

handle a state under dictatorship. If politics—as has been said is the art of getting and keeping power, Adolph Hitler is a consummate politician.

Danbury - Fred Boragina, 7, His regime seems to be, for the Providence, R. I., killed as truck time, secure. overturns on golf cours at Ridge-Its future is-unimaginable.

Hitlerism Is Glorified Among School Children. If the school children of Germany have anything to say about it, in the future, Hitlerism will survive. Hitler is seeing to that.

Crowds of them gather in front

tr the pound to \$4.64. Leter the adopted by the National Automote recovered to \$4.58%. bile Chamber of Commerce under 'The museum is called "Die Front" Dealers were at a loss to account for the gyrations, but expressed the opinion that a buying movement induced by the British bond conversion scheme had spent its force, tending to depress the rate.

Use Chamber of Commicree under the Mational Recovery Act was expected to get some of Mr. Ford's attention today. Although not a movement induced by the British bond conversion scheme had spent its force, tending to depress the signed the document.

Use Chamber of Commicree under and it glorifies Germany's greatness in the World War.

The museum is called "Die Front and it glorifies Germany's greatness in the World War.

The children keep coming all day in detachments of about fifty, and guides show them through.

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The children keep coming all day in detachments of about fifty, and guides show them through.

The museum is full of war glory.

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The children keep coming all day in detachments of about fifty, and guides show them through.

San Jose, Calif.—Austen Javen Hall, 53, writer of adventure stories.

climb into, with death's head crossed bones, and record of enemy conquests on its dazzle-painted sides.

There's a section of trench to ex-piore, realistic with duckboards and filth, concealed artillery and grenades in racks. There's a mobile soup-kitchen, humorously labeled, "Our dearly be-

loved goulash-cannon." There are relief maps taid out on huge tables, 200 feet square, of the maneuvers at Verdun and Dinant. Battered enemy towns, with French shop-signs hanging askew on gap-ing shops, stand a foot high. The combatants are tiny lead soldiers. Launch Third Phase of There's a table diagram of the bastle of Skaggerrack, proving it a German victory. There are wall charts showing the world at war with Germany, the glorious odds against which Germany fought. And To the beating of drums and the there are postcards at theexit, por-To the beating of drums and the lessness, the menace of enemy air-shrill of bugles and the waving of traying Germany's present defenseswastika fiags, a defeated nation craft, the heavy armament and seeks to regain its place in the sun man-power clustered on Germany's

> War Becomes Romance This is the stuff on which Germany's boyhood feeds under the

Caesarship of Hitler. The boys climb around the biplane, dodge into the trench, imiunusual, thought-provoking articles, of which this is the first. while the guide graphically explains the drive on Verdun, rhapsodizes the heroic dead.

The boys of Germany today are "Hitler-jugend" - Hitler - youth. There are no other youth organizlerism, Germany today is in the ations. The Boy Scouts and other boys' clubs have been dissolved and incorporated under the Nazis. Youth wears the brown shirt of the party, and becomes the hotbed of National-Socialist ideas. Boys' magazines idolize the German soldier, the German fiyer, the German cavalryman (as in a doggerel verse entitled "Deutsches Reiderlied" in

the current Nazi Sunday Magazine, "Die Braune Post.") To these German children the terror and agony of war, the dull boredom, the heat and cold, hunger, want, cruelty, are beautiful. One Wessel Song, battle-hymn of the generation's reality is the next gen-

eration's romance. For it must not be forgottenit cannot be forgotten as a foreigner strolls through the museum called "Die Front" that most of these children were yet unborn when the war

Tomorrow: How Hitler gained his absolute control over Germany.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Glenn Ridge, N. J.-Mrs. Irene F Warren brought her tiff with the town council and neighbors to a climax by christening her home Deadman's Manor. She used castor oil in the ceremony. A year ago Mrs. Warren asked

rmission to sell her property for business purposes. Zoning regula tions prevented this. Then, Mrs Warren painted her

home in bizarre colors, grotesque effigies adorned her lawn and old undergarments hung from lines. Some of the neighbors have moved

Gary, Ind.—Earl Smith went fishing. His line, idly thrown into Thousands of people are in jail Lake Michigan, snagged and dis-for "political" offenses. Estimates closed the body of John Anderson. of the number vary between 20,000 It was believed he drowned while seeking relief from the heat.

Chicago-To Chief Blackhorn, 71, being near Berlin, at Oranjeburg and suffered a broken collarbone and other injuries.

New York-John Finn it a singer-well, anyway, he vocalizes. He

"Mister," he said at last, "you preaching a gospel without repute. "Officer," was the reply, "I am The "spoils system" in Germany is good," and with that so the charges go, Finn proceeded to play solo on the policeman's nose. The athletic argument will continue with a judge as arbiter.

confined to the minority of resolute Seattle—Eighty years old, Mrs. hangers-on. For Hitlerism is Rosa Patcliff of Santa Barbara, Calif., prefers the open road to a rocking chair. Alone in her small roadster, she drove north and is promise of a reversal of the verdict visiting at the home of her sister. "Tires?" she was asked. "I change em myself. Certainly I'm 80 years old, but what of it?'

> Francisco-Stealing . the baby's candy or looting its bank is pretty mean, all right. Even meaner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert told police, was the thief who stole the pretty things they received at a "shower" for the baby, who

Deaths Last Night

Manchester, Mass.-Lester Leland, 69, nationally known rubber manufacturer and financier. Somerville, Mass.—George E. Whitaker, 70, publisher of Zion's Herald, official ublication of the Methodist Episcopal church since

Minneapolis - Andreas Usland, 80, former judge here, lawyer and Lehighton, Pa.-Wallace Nick

Baltimore Rev. William Rolling

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life. Elinor serees. The marriage takes place. Bar-rett, in spite of the lies Lida told finds himself more in love Elinor than ever. Barrett has a ward, nine-year-old · GEli-7ALD MOORE who is the son of his half-sister, 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

Elinor's Lather dies. Barrett takes her to Caba and the trip is a happy one. After their return Lida, angry, tells Elinor about Barrett's ward. Elinor asks Barrett about this. Because of his promise to Marcia he can not explain. Elinor considers divorce but decides against it. Barrett decides to join an expedition to South

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

Elinor could not see Barrett's eyes as he spoke. "I thought," he said wearily, "that it might be better for me to go away for a while. - I thought perhaps you'd rather not see me often."

"This trip to South Americashe said hesitatingly, "is it work 'Lut interests you?' "It would have-once,' he re-

plied. Elinor rose then and started toward the door but he halted her.

"Elinor!" Barrett said broken-

She paused without answering. can't explain it all to you. I'm thing-

assured him. "but I just can'ttalk about it. I'm trying to see et equally strained and had scarce- world. your side. Perhaps with time I'll ly any appetite. more reasonable. I hope so. I'll try to be Just now-' "Oh, I know!" he said darkly.

mur, he caught her in his arms, to widen the space between them. holding her close. She did the lines of his face hardened. try to draw away, wanting to feel his arms about her, yet unable to thought, "if you knew how it hurts vield, to let him know the smotion she felt. When his arms dropped she

said. "Barrett-" "Yes. Elinor?" "How long will you be gone?" There was fright in her voice and

"Four or five months, I suppose." he answered. "Unless you should send word for me to come back and I don't suppose there's

any hope of that." "I don't know. I don't think even understand myself. I don't know what is the matter with me or why I feel the way I do. Of course I've always known there was this sort of thing in the world. All my life I've seen

deceit-" "And it has made you hate it even more than you would nor-mally," he said. "I understand that. Well, ' he made an unsuccessful attempt at cheerfulness. 'we'll see about a place in the country. What sore of place do you think you would like?" "I don't care. Whatever you

think best-" "Before I start we'll drive around s bit and see what can be found." So he was going, Elinor realized He really was going away to leave her for months and months. The thing was settled, a certainty. "Do vou suppose," she faltered, flushing, "that the little boy will

Barrett smiled his first genuine smile. "I think he may!" he said with a rising inflection that made her know he was teasing. Quickly he stooped and kissed her hair. He said almost harshly, "Now run along!"

She was gone then. Alone Barrett paced the room. Back and forth. Back and forth. He tried te get it all straight in his own thinking about Elinor, Marcia, about the trip to about South America and the miles and miles of land and water there would be between Elinor and him once he was on his way. How dreary and uninteresting the whole trip seemed!

It was Bessie Thrope who discovered the country house for EHnor. Bessie declared ar soon as she had heard their plans that she knew "just the place." The dwell. ing she had in mind . as not far from the Thropes' new home. stood on a hillside, well back from the road. Bessie pointed out that she and Elinor would be able to spend long afternoons to-gether and that Sexton and the little boy could share play hours. "I'd love to be near you, Aunt

sessie." Elinor said. Her sunt saw that the girl was fighting to keep back her tears.
"There's something very

about all this," Bessle reported to Jim that evening as they sat alone on the porch. It was still light and the boys were playing tennis. Now and again a shout floated to them from the court. "Um-!" said Jim. He twisted the cigar in his mouth and frown-

"You see, Jim. I don't for a moment believe that things are—well.

the way they seem. But Clinor does and that's the pitiable part of it. Barrett came in before I la.t this afternoon and ne looks dreadful. I'm sure that seeing Elinor so unhappy hurts him worse than anything else about the affair. Her misery is more to him than his

"Well, you and I can understand that," Jim said slowly. "Yes, we can. I almost hope Je will go away soon and let her rea-

"Maybe he will." "Of course he may go. I'm not

son it all through."

just sure." "Do you remember," Bessie asked suddenly, "that talk about Marcia years ago? The time she went off to Europe in a great hurry. Remember? She took Annie, that Scotch maid who had served her mother for years-"

"Now that you speak of it I do "emember," Jim conceded. "How long ago wes that, Jim?" "Well. I'm not sure. Let's s >-

Her husband paused, musing. "Must be close to 10 years, isn't t?" he questioned in turn. "Yes, it is!" Bessie agreed grimly. "Oh, Jim-don't you see it all?"

she went on eagerly. Jim didn't. Excitedly she explained. "Oh, I know I'm right about it! I know I am!" Bessie exclaimed. "I knew all along Ba.rett wasn't that sort-!"

Two days later Barrett and Elinor drove out to see the house Bessie had described It was a low, cozily-built dwelling set on the side o a hill and overlooking the sound. The house was larger than it seemed at first glance and everything about it appeared to be satisfactory. "I do like it!" Elinor assured

him in almost the old, warmly conding way. Such moments always Barrett. They were invariably brief and always followed by a return to even more adamant frigidity.

It was odd, he thought, that a girl who seemed so gentle, so constantly thoughtful of others, could be so stern. He had come to know this sternness and how it could bruise them both. Elinor was "Don't hate me more than you changed in her ways too and London. When she was young her have to, will you: I'm sorry I this worried him. She se ed husband had run away with anlistless and did not look at all other woman, and all her relatrying to do the right well. He saw that she had lost tives—in particular an officious "I don't hate you, Barrett," she Lungry. Higgins had no cec this, law-had rallied round at once

nice house." Without meaning to, own. She could have had a good has given specific directions for a he moved toward her. He became time if people had left her alone, short period early in the day. I ever to feel sorry for himself, eve. He was beside her and for a aware of this when a tor casubut they wouldn't think of it. saw one baby being parbolled the though there is every reason why moment, with a harsh little murally and, as if accidentally, moved Margot needed to be locked after, other day and it made me sick to be should. The child who stands

Aloud he said, "Do you thinl you want to live here?"

"It will do very well," Elinor answered. "Then I'll see about the lease tomorrow," he promised. "You'll be able to move in whenever ou like."

"I'd like to come soon. I think with Bessie's help I can get verything that's necessary ordered within a week." He realized that would mean

weeks alone in the New York of uncertain years. Certainly the house A few weeks during which ones that get into novel nowaher moving in hers.

"Don't you think after all," he pire. said abruptly (for it was not easy to speak of Gerald), "that I'd best

IF you should go away tonight.

But oh. I am afraid

The way we used to do.

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And cry myself to sleep.

Fyou should go away

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THAT when the street lamps start to shine,

WHILE I should walk, heart-hurt, alone,



pack the youngster off to summer camp?' "Don't you think," she asked totly in turn, "that it's only decent-not to hide him?" (To Be Continued)



How Interfering Relatives Spoiler a Woman's Life

"Protecting Margot," by Alice Grant Rosman, is a pleasant little story about the unmitiga ed nuiwomen can make of herself. Margot, in this tale, is a middle-

aged Englishwoman of means who lives by herself in a nouse in cruel As a result, the poor old girl

they were doing it.

returns to London from India, iobless and broke. He and Margot become allies, and be-ween them, at ast, they confound the other relatives and Margot wins her freedom. And after reading this book

and reflecting on other English rovels, your reviewer is moved to wonder if there is or earth any that if he made the trip to South form of life quite as disagreeable America he would have a few as the upper class Englishwoman in his room would seem to hear days are enough to make one daspair of the future of the em-This book is published by Min-

. n. Balch and Co., for \$2.



SHOULD BE "PRESCRIBED" BY THE DOCTOR

The temperature here is officially 98 degrees as I write. On the forceful and reliant person later street it is as many over a hundred as you can count on a thermome-

It is no time to bother with child training. What every mother needs to do is to try to keep amount of discomfort let them. sance that me of thes managing herself and her children well and This does not mean neglect, but it napkins. Now-a-days you can get as comfortable as possible when these extremely hot waves hit us. of mind that does not whine or messy things that "cake" or rub And those in the cities find it next grow resentful when attention is off on everything. to impossible. These are the days when the chil-

dren are far better off inside the house than out of it, unless you tasks that train them to accept happen to have a shady spot on work as a matter of course. I your lips would be if they hau a weight. At meals she was never and offensively virtuous sister-in-Lungry. Higgins had no cec this, law—had rallied round at once roticed also that Mr. Barrett scars. must be in the sun, put on hats. essary things but in the old days woman to give you a hand mirror. The baby can dispense with his

Now Barrett said dully, "It is a could hardly call her soul her sunbath, too, unless the doctor o widen the space between them. and they were only too ready to look at him. He lay with the sun disappointment well, and who beating down on him and a lady takes trouble like a sport, will not bought, "if you knew how it hurts they were doing it." and they were only too ready to look at him. He lay with the sun disappointment well, and who would be that way for hours—he der when he grows up.
was every day! His mother had She will be kind, encouraging, All of this comes to a head was every day! His mother had when Margot's cousin. a young the idea that sun was what he man some 20 years her junior, must have, and sun was what he will not become either a door-mat

Not that kind of sun! Not that in his nand, the staff of courage, much sun! There is no use going and show him the way. She won't o excremes and getting faddy go ahead to part the brambies. She pout it. Sun should be the doc- will walk beside him and they can tor's business, especially in ex- gc the rough path together. tremes of weather.

Perhaps on medium warm days the long bath doesn't do much camage, but this should be remembered-before eleven in the morning and after three or four o'clock in 'he afternoon are the best times, not in the middle of the day. Children old enough to trot

around do not stay in the sun continuously as a rule. They are out and in and get their sur in broken Keep House Cool

But hats are best The rest of the clothes do not matter. On such a day as this they don't need any at all for that matter. Keep the house dark. if you have an electric fan in the room where the children play, it is better to place it so it stirs the air bit does not blow directly on small bodies at close range. Don't undertake too much your-

self. Order has a certain coolness a out it but leave hard cleaning and window washing and so on for cooler weather. Tempers are short. Children say and do things on hot days th.y de not mean. We can do a lot! f

overlooking at such times. It is best anyway, because our own dispositions get hair-triggerish, too. and straws become mountains. A good early start on the houseork in the cool of the early morning is half the battle, that is provided one has slep, at all.

WHAT MAKES STRONG MEN AND WOMEN? If a mother wishes her child to become really adult in mind and character as well as body, she will start to prepare him for it when he is very young.
I do not know the figures but I

am willing to wager that 80 or 90 per cent of us are not adult at all.

If we were we would be happy, no matter what came along. As it is, in our country particularly, we act like children when misfortune overtakes us. We have never learned either resourcefulness or acceptance. Instead we have fastened our

minds on "wishes" and if they don't come true we are miserable. If they do come true, we don't ap-preciate them, and instantly trans-fer our wishes toward something eise. Like spoiled children we never do schieye contentment. Like spoiled children we grow hitter when they don't.

It is true that the children the poor, in spite of under-privi-lege and handicaps of every sort, lege and handcaps of every sort, usually arrive at maturity with greater self-lapsudence and fcr 3 of character than those who are overly protected. Perhaps this lack of attention any comfort may bring them to manhood or womanhood with other unfavorable traits—that depends on the home

as a class cannot be disputed. What then are the things that a mother may avoid if she wants her son, or daughter, to develop into a

She will begin quite early not to wait on him hand and foot. Culdren must learn to do things tor chemselves without grumbling. It they have to put up with a cer in that will rub off on your handkerdoes mean to encourage the state lipsticks which are not greasy, denied

She will set certain duties and responsibilities for them, daily when the boy who wanted a wagen vious.

or a pillow. She will put a staff It is a stiff upper lip and back-

bone that makes the adult. Coddling does the opposite. It is the overly-sheltered child who becomes helpless and complaining when mature.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

PICKING LIPSTICK .Two things are all important

wnen it comes to choosing a new lipstick. First, the color should be just right. Second, it should be a brand which will stay on your tips.

There is no use using a lipstick chiefs or your hostess' best linen They are more like a dve than

grease paint. Choose a color the same shade

or a sled had to make it or de back of your hand and then look without, the character lesson is ob- in the mirror to scrutinize the color which the rubbing has brought She will not encourage any child into them. The lipstick you then buy should be exactly the color of your lips. Always dry your lips with a sounds. But, with a little wave-

> or even slightly moist. You won't a a time get an even, smooth effect if you Follow the natural contour with the lipstick. Rough edges can be

smoothed away with your forefinger covered with cleansing tis-Allow at least ten minutes for the lipstick to dry before you

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You should give a great deal of

thought to the manner in which

you dress your hair if you expect

to wear your new hats in the most

The entire left side and most of

Don't forget to brush it every

oils and a healthy condition

If you wear hair waved, try al-

set lotion, and a great deal of pa-

self into a becoming coiffure.

the back of your head is bare for

which you aren't exactly proud.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia the fealth Magazine

In choosing a physician a point to

QUALIFICATIONS SHOULD BE almost 7.000 cuspitals the Americ eons. Ot the 145,000 pm the United States, more than 300° are directly affiliated with thospitals as members of the state. The appointment of a physic to the staff of a good hospital to

cates that he has been passed up according to his qualifications the medical staff of the hospital. Is the doctor a member of

county medical society, of his state medical society, of the American Medical Association or of any other consider, of cour.e. : Is the doctor recognized organized body of physiicensed to practice medicine in the cians? The American Medical Associa

Most states conduct regular ex- tion has county societies which aminations for a license to practice, pass carefully in physicians who these examinations being given by a wish to join. Before a doctor can group of physicians known as the belong to his state medical society state medical board of registration he must belong to his county medi-and licensure. cal society. Before he can belong to In some states, the doctor is the American Medical Association required to renew his license every he must belong to both county and year Before he can get a license state medical societies. he must usually show evidence of While membership in a medical

his graduation and also undergo society is not in absolute guarantee a written and practical examination of honesty or of good faith, the physician who belongs to such a society must also present certificates of is subject to the criticism of his good moral character from at least colleagues and subject also to being called before special committees to explain actions hat are not considered ethical or atlafactory.

A patient is much of ter of with a doctor who belongs to a recoghas he been associated with a prac- nized medical society than in the ticing physician long enough to ob- hands of one who is independent of

NEXT: The ethical physician.

HOLLYWOOD **GOSSIP**

all the world to see this summe. Your coiffure is really a part of First of all, get your hair and scalp into a healthy condition. Hair that isn't healthy has no Bert Wheeler. sheen: and ""s harder to manage

tel doors as early as 8 o'clock-not so good when we've been seeing the night. And massagin, the scalp world until 3 in the morning." goes far toward restoring natural Because autograph - collecting Shamboo ofter enough to keep vour hair soft and very, very movie players aren't so sure now clear Dirty hair never hapes it- that an autograph request means an

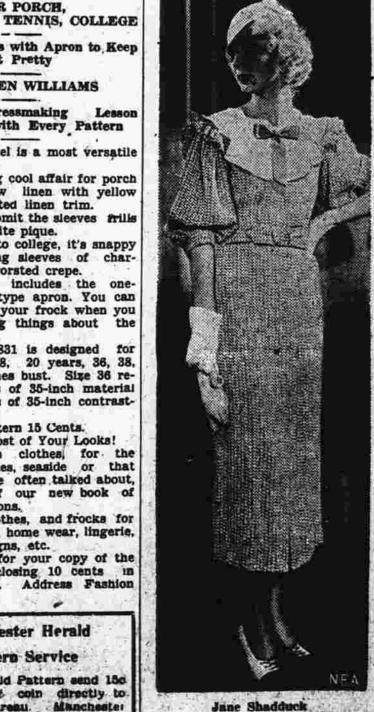
But Bob and Bert didn't quibbleways to keep the wave set. That they signed, signed and signed some isn't, of course, as easy as it more. Which goes to show that a poor movie actor never gets a vacation, but must always think of his

tlence, many women keep a wave in their hair for a couple of weeks If you have nice ears, don't be afraid to rhow them. And, this summer and fall, it's smart and

more youthful to wear your p off the back of your neck. If your hair is bobbed, see parber often enough so that your hair is always neat and trim.

Cleveland concern has quit manufacture of motor cars and turned to making beer. It is presumed the customers will now get more smiles to the gallon.

The Film Stars Are **Getting In Print**



Prints are the coolest looking are in.

nottest days of summer. And prints, trimmed with simple, pure white lingerie touches, spell chic for the girl who wears them.

Jane Shadduck wore a red
white printed frock with a ripp
collar of white chiffon. The sleeves fastened in a tight culf just below her elbow. Jane attained the popular square shoulderest affect by circular ruffles on each shoulder of her dress.

Hollywood-In this unreal parade:

American autograph hunters are a shy, retiring group compared to the rabid species in the orient and Europe, said Robert Woolsey looking back on the world tour he recently completed with his co-star. "The kids, hundreds of 'em," said Bob, "would be pounding on our ho-

admirer or friend.

Now-And-Then Douglass. Douglass Montgomery of the stage, who was introduced to films a couple of years ago as Kent Douglass, is in pictures again-but as Douglass Montgomery, which is his real name.

Playing "Laurie" in "Little Women," Montgomery admits he likes pictures better than he did when he left to go back to the stage, but even so he is here only for a while. His home is in Pasadena, he visits for the summer anyway, and the picture fills in the time. "I should have liked some of the

picture parts that were offered me before," he says, "but I didn't want to sign a long contract in order to play them. I think the stage is better for me, any way, and I want to learn a lot more about it."

In the Movie Unions. An extra ordered to report to:a "wintry" set in full winter clothing was dismissed at once and sen back to the casting office. "Did you ever wear winter clothes?" he was asked. "Sure," said the extra, "I got it

"But where's your overcoat? Your muffler?" "Didn't have any. I got on my long underwear, and why won't

But speaking of snow-covered scenes, there's that unusual sign on one of the corn flake-sprinkled sets: "No smoking," it says, "The snow is inflammable."

uotations--

Marry in haste-and you with alimony -Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr. versity of Chicago sociologist. It is to those whom we call fa-

notics that we owe practically every step that has seen made in our slow journey toward a better -Dr J. L. Biggar, Canadian Red Cross Society.

Mob rule has never been satisfactory for . ury of 12 men or 120.000,000 people.

—Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate.

A woman who sits before a mirdiscovers the signs she fears most Vanity is beauty's worst enemy:
-Prof. Frederick P. Wo. Pner, University of California.

The major problem is to get peo-ple back to work I' we can do that, we can get out of the bole we things you possibly can wear on the -Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, industria

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a City State State

Dean Sets A Modern Strikeout Record For Major

DO NOT WEAR VERY WELL IN THE RING

Records Indicate That Carnera Will Not Reign Long as Champion of Heavyweight Fistic Division.

By TIM MCGRATH

by about 15 pounds.

Probably the all-time mastodon of the prise ring was Charles Freeman, the Michigan Colossus, who weighed 328 pounds and had tremendous

strength but never got anywhere. You can't tell much about a fighter by measurements. I remember well big Eld Dunkhorst, "the Human Freight Car," and Herr Plaacke who was imported from Belgium. Bob Fitsimmons, Peter Maher and Joe Choynaki knocked out the gigantic Dunkhorst without much trouble.

Kid McCoy exploded the bubble of Herr Plaacke's power. The Kid winning ball, the Alpines again stepped on Plaacke's oversized feet scored two on N. Boggint's single, A. Herr Plaacke's power. The Kid when they met in Phiadelphia. The big fellow became enraged and charged wildly at McCoy who sidestepped nimbly. When McCoy hit more or successful two the N. Boggins single, A. Boggins stepped nimbly. When McCoy hit Placks he came down with a crash, just as Sharkey brought down Carners in their first fight.

In the seventh the Subs added two more on successive singles by Sturgeon and O'Leary, both scoring on A. Boggini's long single. The Green scored their lone tally in the sixth without an error.

McCoy also razed another Man could not be found for him and he had to enter the ring barefoot. The Kid's seconds thoughtfully had scatkid's seconds thoughtfully had scat-tered tacks in the ring. When the big black stooped to pick one out of his toe, McCoy let him have it and the shadow fell.

Carnera has the largest feet of all the heavyweight champions. He wears a size 21 shoe, which is almost twice as big as the shoes worn average heavyweights Gene Tunney wore size 9 3-4. Bob Fitzsimmons, believed to have the smallest foot, wore size 61/2 and claimed he could wear a half size smaller if

In the far-off fighting days, there were giants but they never shook the world with their fighting prowess. There comes to mind the names of such men as Isaac Perrins, the Tipton Slasher, who measured 6 feet 6 inches and weighed 260; Jean Petit, the French Titan, who weighed 266 and stood 6 feet 4 inches; Matt O'Baldwin, the Irish Hercules, weighing 240 pounds and towering 6 feet 7 inches, and Tom Tring, the Carlton House Porter, who weighed

252 and was 6 feet 5 inches tall. The records of all these overgrown prisefighters were dwarfed punching power and allaround fighting ability of smaller

Many of the conquests of these Goliaths by the Davids of other days

John L. Sullivan once was challenged by a giant fisherman in Astoria, Ore. The Astorian was so strong he used to carry his fishing smack up to his cabin when he returned from voyages. Scores of his friends backed him to flatten John

But Sullivan hit him with right cross. The titan tumbled. His second bent over, shouting, "Speak to me!" There was no response. "He no speak, I think he dead," said the second, looking up in alarm.

Week End Sports

(By Associated Press) TENNIS

Auteuil, France - England wins Davis Cup as Perry conquers Merlin, Cochet downs Austin. East Hampton, N. Y .- Mrs. Van Ryn eliminates Mary Heeley in Me idston invitation; Mrs Moody wins in doubles.

Sea Bright, N. J .- Sarah Palfrey upsets Helen Jacobs in Seabright finals; Shields and Parker win dou-Hot Springs—Jacobs beats Hess in Virginia finals.

Chicago -Mata Hari finishes fourth in \$47,000 Arlington futurity won by Stablemate, Far Star.

Latonia, Ky.-Esseff wins Latonia Oaks. New York-Star Fire defeats

Clotho in two horse Yonkers handi-Memphis-Westland beats Bliss

3 and 2 in Western Amateur finals. giaston Point, Conn.-Marston out, by Kovis 3, Merriot 6. Grounces Ahern 9 and 8. GENERAL

Port Washington, N. Y .- Aknusti cats Aurora 11-9 for National junior polo title.

WINSTON-FOX

Hartford, July 31.—(AP)—Marty Fox, New York and Unknown Winston, Hartford, negro heavyweights, have been rematched for a ten round bout in this city August 8. Winston won a disputed decision recently.

HUMAN MOUNTAINS ALPINES COME TO LIFE TO WHALE GREEN, 12-1

Deadlock Series With Smashing Triumph in Sudden Reversal of Last Week's Poor Form; Fraser Gives Losers Seven Bingles.

Rising up in their might, the Antonio, if 1 0 0 0 0 0 Sub Alpines jumped on the Man-chester Green with both feet in the (Copyright 1938 by NEA)
San Francisco, July 31 — The records of Man Mountains of other years indicate that Primo Carners sided score of 12-1. Fraser had porello, if 4 1 1 1 will not reign as heavyweight thampion. Average-sized heavyweights
in the old days and ever over-sized
middleweights have knocked that
mastodons tumbling.

Carnera, of course, is the biggest
man ever to figure in a championship fight. Primo is not as tall as
Willard was, but he outweighs Jess

up five runs in the first inning.

their half of the first, but the Sub Fraser 7, Viot 18; sacrifice hits, Alpines insisted on getting three O'Leary, Farr; double plays, more tallies on a walk to Sturgeon; O'Leary to N. Boggini to Surgeon, a single by Nino Boggino, a pass to A. Boggini to Sturgeon; base on A. Boggino and another free ticket balls off Viot 4; hit by pitcher, to Farr, forcing in one run. Herby
Fraser then doubled, scoring the
Boggini boys to make the score 8-0.
In the sixth with Fraser pitching
Russell.

on a balk by Fraser. Gives Seven Hits against a huge Kafir in Africa. The game, spreading the Green's seven Nebo diamond. The game will start Kafir's feet were so large that shoes hits over the nine innings. The at 10 o'clock sharp.

BOX SCORE

N. Boggini, c.... 6 3 8 6 A. Boggini, ss ... 3 2 2 0 H. Fraser, lf 4 1 2 1 Sullivan, cf 5 1 2 5 0 Sartor, rf 5 0 0 1 0 R. Fraser, p 5 0 0 0 Johnson, sa 0 0 0 0 1

Two base hits, Sturgeon, Farr, The Green was retired in order in Sullivan, N. Boggini; hits off

without an error.

The final game of the series will "Chick" Fraser pitched a great be played next Sunday at the Mt.

ONECO TOWN TEAM

Straight With 4-2 Win; C. Smith Is Star.

Oneco's deeperate rally in the closing innings failed to offset the Bluefields lead yesterday afternoon, and the Bluefields emerged victors by the

Led by Chucky Smith, their brilliant second baseman, the Bluefields scored a run in the first frame. The Bluefields also scored in the second and third innings.

Kovis did the twirling for Manchester and blanked his opponents for six innings. He also stopped many hard hit balls that would have

surely been hits. In the eignth inning Oneco put in a new pitcher by the name of Linforth a southpaw. He was very effective and the Bluefields couldn't

Chucky Smith, Kovis and Rautenberg starred at the plate for Manchester. Chucky Smith go. two hits, Kovis hit a slashing double and Rautenberk knocked in two runs. Burdick, French and Kelly played best for Oneco. Burdick hit a double with a man on base. He also

played a good game in left field. The Bluefields now have won seven straight games. C. Smith, 2b 5 2 2 4 2 Rautenberg, cf ...4 0 1 1 0 Hadden, rf3 0 0 2 0

E. Raguskus, 1b . . 3 0 0 9 0 A. Raguskus, 8b . . 4 1 1 2 0 Katkaveck, c 0 1 4 2 Kennedy, ss 2 0 1 1 4 Kovis, p 1 1 3 3 0 Coutu, 1b4 1 1 9 0 Burdick, If 4 0

Merriot, p4 0 0 2 1 Brownie, 3b 3 0 0 2 Kelly, rf4 0 2 1 0 Gordon, cf4 0 0 0 0 Lincoln, c 0 0 9 0 Morty, 2b 1 1 2 5 1 Linforth, p0 0 0 0 0 0

Bluefields 112 000 000-4 Oneco 000 001 010-2 Two base hits, Burdick, Kovis: hits, off Kovis 8, Merriot 8; base on balls, off Kovis 1, Merriot 2; struck

PLAY ALL-HARTFORDS

The All-Hartfords will meet The All-Hartfords will meet the Sub-Alpines Tuesday night at the Charter Oak street grounds at 6 o'clock. The game was scheduled Flint Rhem, Phillies-Limited for last Tuesday, rain forcing he postponement. "Chick" Fraser and "Bingo" Sturgeon will be on vaca-

Locals Chalk Up Seventh Turn Back Trinity Lutherans 6-1; Lanky Reached for Only One Hit.

> With Lanky in his best pitching form of the season, the German Lutherans won a 6-1 game from the Hartford Trinity Lutherans. Lanky twirling a no hit, no run game for six innings seemed on his way to the Hall of Fame.

But in the seventh inning with one out Lanky issued the first and only pass in the game to Csaszar. Then with the count 3-2 Arndt came through with a triple scoring Csaszar. Noske, Dichter and Warren came through with timely hits to help the German Lutherans score their six runs. Tureck contributed three sparkling catches in the field. German Lutheran

Jolly, 3b 5 0 1 1 1 1 Obie, if 1 1 2 Haberern, c 4 1 1 17 0 0 T. Gleeson, 2b ... 3 1 0 3 Turneck, cf4 0 0 8 0 Richter, rf4 1 2 0 0 Sibrinsz, 2b4 0 0 0 0 Norke, if4 1 1 1 0 0 Lanky, p4 1 0 0 0 0

Wahl, rf 0 0 1 0 0 Vettonelli, p4 0 0 1 5 Heydenrich, if ...3 0 0 0 0 Csaszar, 2b3 1 0 1 1 1 Arndt, 8b 0 1 2 2 0 Fippinger, 1b 8 0 0 11 0 0 Goetz, cf 2 0 0 1 0 0 P. Arndt, c 2 0 0 10 1 1 Bonsinier, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0

German Luth. 201 002 001-6-Trinity Luth. 000 000 100-1 Two base hits, Richter, Noske; three base hits, Warren, Arndt; hits off Lanky 1, Vettonelli 9; sacrifice hits, Haberern, Lerch; left on bases. German Lutheran 4. Trinity Lutheran 1: base on balls, off Vettonelli 0, Lanky 1; struck out, by Lanky 17, Vettorelli 10. Time 1:30. Umpires, Johnson and Hutt.

Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press) Dissy Dean, Cards-Held Cubs to six hits and fanned 17 for new major league record. Mule Hass, White Sox, rapped

Browns pitching for eight hits in Pinky Whitney, Braves-Drove in four of Braves five runs against Giants.

Johnstone, Tigers-Led attack on Indians with three hits.

Great Britain Regains Davis Cup From France First Time In 21 Years

E turned to Great Britain today for 7-5. 0 the first time in 21 years.

stadium yesterday as Freuerick J. tri-color had reigned unchallenged
O Perry, first-ranking British player
o whipped young Andree Merlin
French newcomer to cup competiSouthampton, N. Y., July 31. tion in the fifth and decisive match of the challenge round.

Cochet is Winner

Only an hour or so earlier, Henri

Cochet, the tennis atlas who had cerried the French through five successful defenses of the cup they won from the United States in 1927, had beaten back father-time long enough to conquer H. W. (Bunny) Austin in a bitterly fought five set duel, 5-7, 0 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and squared the o series at two victories aplece.

That shifted the burden of French 0 hopes to Merlin's inexperienced

Auteuil, France, July 31.—(AP)— shoulders but the yongster went The Davis Cup, most famous of all down with colors flying before Per-international sport trophies, has re-ry's brilliant attack, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2,

Thus did the British climax a sen-France's six year custody of the sational Davis Cup campaign, wintennis trophy Dwight W. Davis do-ning the cup for the first time since 1 nated in 1900 came to an end on the 1912, and definitely ending French 1 Red Clay courts of Roland Garros domination of world tennis after the

Southampton, N. T., July 81.— (AP)—America's beaten Davis Cup players will disembark from the Olympic tomorrow just in time to rush into a new tennis war. Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison; George Lott, John Van Ryn and

Keith Gledhill all were listed for competition. There was some doubt whether Vines would be in shape to play. The net American champion suffered a to severe ankle injury during the in-tersone finals, with Great Britain

and may elect to pass up the tourns-

Score 5-4, in American

Baldwin's Aces turned back Highvantage held by the Highlanders. rows by a score of 11 to 10. This was one of the opening games and marked the Aces first victory over their opponents in five starts this year, having lost two and tied

two previously. GERMAN LUTHERANS in the second and two runs in the fourth. Bobbins was relieved in the WIN AT HARTFORD fourth inning by "Harness Light-ning" (E. Gleason), with the bases fourth inning by "Harness Lightloaded, and held them scoreless, the rest of the game. Baldwins scoring one run in the third, two in the seventh, and two in the eighth. In the eighth Obie singled,

Gleeson got hit by a pitched ball, Scheibenpflug doubled to send in the tying run. Wiganoski's long fly to the left field knocked in the win-The feature catch of the day was Obie's great one-hand catch, while

Butch Lovett played a good game it the infield handling ten chances without an error. Joe Sullivan played a good game, snaring two long fouls after long runs.

falling backwards still holding the

Tedford pitched a good striking out nine men, allowing five hits, but was given poor support from his teammates. Bentley, B. Dougan, Tedford and Eagleson all hit well for the losers. The featuring catch for Highland park was ed up. Eagleson's great backhand catch of

Pete Baldwin, manager, has arranged four hard games to be played during the week. Baldwin's Aces

AB.R.HI.A.E Lerch, 1b 5 1 2 4 0 0 B. Sullivan, cf .. 1 0 0 1 0 0 B. Lovett, 3b 4 0 1 6) Scheibenpflug, 1b 4 0 1 6 1 0 0 W. Wiganoski, ss 4 1 1 2 3 1 Bedurtha, c 8 1 0 3 2 1 J. Sullivan, c 0 0 0 3 0 0 Baldwin, rf3 0 1 0 0 0 Robbins, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 Ralon, 3b, ss 6 1 1 1 4 1 E. Gleeson, p 2 1 0 0 2 0 Brainard, if 4 1 0 0 0 0

Highland Park Bentley, cf 3 0 2 2 0 Nichols, 2b4 0 1 2 2 C. Dougan, 8b ..5 0 0 1 0 Groman, c 4 0 0 9 1 B. Dougan, rf .. 4 2 2 1 0 1 Beers, 1b 5 1 1 7 0 0

Tedford, p 3 0 2 0 4 Score by innings: Highland Park 020 200 000-4 Baldwin's Aces 001 000 22x-5 Two base hits, J. Scheibenpflug; hits off, Robbins 5 in 3 2-3 innings, E. Gleeson 5 in 5 1-8; double plays, B. Lovett to T. Gleeson to Scheibenpflug, B. Lovett to Scheibenpflug to R. Lovett; base on balls off Tedford Robbins 6, E. Gleeson 2; hit by pitcher, by Talford, T. Giesson struck out by Tedford 9, Robbins 2

E Gleeson 2; umpires J. Sullivan

GREEN WINS FIRST

Rally in 9th Makes Final Breaks Tie in 9th to Defeat North End Arrows in American Loop Game.

In their first game under the and Park at Mt. Nebo yesterday auspices of the Manchester Ameriafternoon by a score of 5 to 4, com- can League, the Mauch Ler Green ing from behind in the last two in- team yesterday afternoon at Jarvis nings to overcome a three-run ad- Grove, defeated the North End Ar-The Green boys visibly tired ertheless played well in hard to take this first game from the North End Arrows, and doing the same proved rather a difficult task, at pro at the Manchester Country for Murray on the slab for the Ar- club teamed with Dr. M. D. Riorrows pitched a mighty good game, dan, of Willimantic, to tie for first keeping well ahead of the Green place in the amateur-pro tournsuntil the eighth, and then limiting

the Green to tying the score. In their half of the ninth, the Arrows were unable to score, and the game ended when Sobleski. who had relieved Cooney on the mound for the Green rapped out a double to score H. Jarvis with the winning run Frank Pinney, the Green's first-sacker, just missed a perfect afternoon at bat. "Lanky" hit safely each of the first four times up, but was called out on strikes upon his last ppearance at bat in the ninth. Mitchell for the three-bagger, and his teammate, Petronis, was responsible for two of the five two-base hits made. Further hitting by the Arrows was represented by Kathaveck and Richardson egistering for three sacks each. Viot for the Green poled out a three-bagger so all in all, there were plenty of hits chalk-

ABR d. OAE Grandi, 2b 2 0 0 1 1 0 Borello, If 1 1 0 0 0 Viot, 3b 0 1 2 5 2 Patriss, ss4 1 0 2 1 2 Loveland, c 1 0 0 4 0 0 R. Jarvis, rf 5 1 1 0 0 0 H. Jarvis, cf4 8 1 8 1 0 Pinney, 1b5 2 4 9 0 0 Cooney, p 8 0 0 0 0 0 Ecahert, c 8 1 1 6 1 0 Rich, 3b 1 2 0 0 3 Sobieski, p1 1 1 0 0 0

40 11 12 37 9 5 North End Arrow. AB R HPO A E

Brainard, if4 1 0 0 0 0 0 Mitchell, rf cf 1 3 1 0 0 Katkayeck, 1b 2 2 11 0 1 Frarchuk. ss. 3b .4 2 1 1 0 2 Petronis. if, cf ..5 2 8 2 0 0 August. 2b5 0 1 8 3 1 Lurray, p5 1 1 1 4 0

Score by innings: 2, Pinney, Sobieski; three base hits, Katkaveck, Richardson, Mitchell, Viot: hits, off Cooney 10, Bobleski 8, Murray 12, sacrifice hit, Borello: double plays, H. Jarvir to Grandi; base on balls. off Cooney 4. Murray 2: hit by pitcher. Richardson by Cooney, Sobieski by Murray, struck out, by Cooney 8 Murray 5, Sobieski 1; time, 1 hour 50 minutes; umpire, Russell.

Deaths from motor accidents de-

Bluefields To Oppose Ranger Girls Tonight

Tonight at the West Side, the Probable lineups: Bluefields will meet the fast, smooth Renger Girls playing Ranger Girls from Chicago. B. Schmidt, if This aggragation of feminine talent M. Joyce, 20 boasts victories over many semi-pro P. Chandler, as teams in the country They also have H. Kaiser, 3b a girl battery. The game will start M. Wines, rf tion and will not be home until Saturday but "Patsy" Vince and "Joey"
Raynor will fill in. A return game ed triple and single against Athlewill be played Friday in Hartford.

Sb. C. Smith cf. Rautenberg rf, Hadden

IN TOWN NET TOURNEY Bob C. Smith, Seeded No. 4, of the S. Bissell-Rubinow match. Sher Bissell is now in New Hamp-

SEEDED STAR DEFAULTS

Instead; Three Matches Played; Washkiewicz Beats Miss

Four matches were disposed of in the town tennis tournament over the week-end, including the elimination of one of the seeded players by default, Robert C. Smith having decided to play baseball instead of tennis this summer. Smith, High school not star, was seeded No. 4 and was have played Robert Sturgeon.

Other Results goes into the second round and will behind to deuce the set and then meet the winner of the O'Leary-Sheridan match. F. Vittner, suffer- The winner will meet the winner ing with an injured leg, defaulted to of the Huebner-Lamprecht match.

Decides to Play Baseball shire and just when he will be home to play in the tourney remains in

Michael Brosowski eliminated Dan Foley in a first round match in the lower bracket and will face James Britton in the second round. The scores were 7-5 and 6-3. Eddie Markley turned back Karl Karlson in three sets, the scores of which were not turned in. Markley will meet the winner of the Earl Bissell-Antenio

Former Champ Wins These were the only matches reported played in the men's tourns-ment. One match was reported in the girl's tourney, Elizabeth Washkiewicz, former town champion, now making a comeback, defeated Mary Chency in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-3. Miss Chency gained an advantage of 4-1 in the first set. Miss Washkiswicz showing the effects of lack of practice. But the former champ By reason of the default, Sturgeon soon settled down and came from

LEAGUE TILT 11-10 "RICKY" TIES FOR FIRST IN AMATEUR-PRO MEET

Assistant Pro Teams With Dr. Riordan to Take Honors at Willimantic Club at Local Club.

place in the amateur-pro tournsment at the Willimantic Country club yesterday afternoon. Their best ball of 67 was tied by Gene Kunes, Tumble Brook pro, was teamed with Jack Frazier of

the Willinantic club. Plays Consistent

Anderson played consistent golf all the way around coming in with a medal of 73. His partner, Dr. Riordan, was consistent, too, scoring a medal of 79. "Rick" had four holes one over par and one birdle to give him a total of 3 over par. Bill Martin, local club pro, drew Arrows contributed a double and a W. McAneeny of Williamntic as a partner and their best ball was 33-37-70, tied for third place. Martin was well on the way to winning the tournament since he and his partner were two under par with three holes to go. The last three gave them a 5-4-4 when they need-

ed a 8-4-4. Hole-In-One Here Golf at the Manchester Country



Two base hits, Mitchell, Petropis weekend due to the extreme heat. However, the heat semed to help Joe Wrign's game, the well-known left-hander getting a hole in one on the 191-yard 18th yesterday morn-ing. Playing with his son, Walter, and Nelson ... Smith Wright used a No. 2 iron for his drive. From the tee the ball seemed headed on Loked short and over but coul 't

In Saturday's tournament which was match play agal at par Charlie O'Dowd took the honors getting three up. The other leading scorers in the tourney were: John Hyde, we up; Harry Benson, even: Gil Wright, one down; Phil Cheney, two down; Pacego Havens, two down; Barl Ballsteper, two down: Art Knofis, twr down.

Yesterday's tournament which west Side Rambiers Friday night. Side Buddies 'st Hite The team's lineups are: Watching three was the general to give the series of the series on the series on the mound for the series of the series on the mound for the series of the pitching for the pitching for the series of the series on the series on the mound for the series of the series of

M. J. Turkington, '9-9-70; Art as manager of the St. Louis Browns Knofia, 82-11-71; George Brown, and saw his team run into the end 85-14-71. Low gross on Saturday of the Chicago White Sox's losing was hit by John Fyde with a 38-36—74 and on Sunday by M. J. The Sox who had dropped nine straight games, broke loose with a

First round matches in the 34 hit attack, won the first game Chamber of Commerce have been 8-7, in ten innings, then blasted out played as follows: Bill Hyde beat g 15-2 victory in the nightcap. Vesterday — Hole-In-One

Warren Keith one up; Dr. Boyd beat Earl Seaman, 2 and 1; Art Knofia beat Ronnie Ferguson, 3 and 2; J. C. Cary beat Dr. D. C. Y. for Louisville in 1887 but he helped his catcher Jimmy Wilson, establish Ir. Holmes , and 8; John Olson beat Fred Blish, Sr., 2 and 1.

TILT AT WEST SIDE

Bluefields and West Sides Clash Sunday Afternoon in Opener for Town Title.

Manager Ray Andisio of 'the Bluefields and Manager Nick Angelo of the West Sides have completed all arrangements for the opening game of the town series, to be played between these two teams next Sunday afternoon. Angelo won the toss and choose the first game as the West Sides home "ame, which no doubt means that Ralph Russe'l will umpire behind the plate, with Bill Brennan on the

The game will start promptly :. o'clock. Ne official scorer has been selected ar yet but both managers are working hard to make this series a success and are out to ge a good ocorer. The Bluefields and West Sides are rated as two of the best teams in town and will surely give the fans a great base-

ball treat. Both teams have many loyal rooters and these rcoters are more interested in the series than the p.ayers themselves. It is expected that many bets will be placed on the possible winner of the opening tilt. Although the Bluefields are favorites the West Sides are given a chance to upset the dope.

WATKINS AND VETS IN PLAYOFF TILT

Clash Tomorrow Night West Side to Break 7-All Tie of Last Game.

a good line and when the three- grounds, the Watkins Brothers some reached the green they team will meet the Veterans of couldn't see Wright's ball. They spraign Ware team in the playoff of Foreign Were team in the playoft of i. oked short and over but coul. 't find it so they finally looked in the cup and there it was. The ball was hit into a rather heavy cross-wind.

The Watkins team will use "Butch" Lovett in the box and No one was on or near the green at the time and the bottom of the pin cannot be seen from the tee so it was impossible to tell whether the ball made the cup on the roll or hop.

In Saturday's tournament which was match play agal at par Charles O'Down took the bonors.

"Butch" Lovett in the box and Wiganowski will catch. The V. F. W. will turn to their old standby. Hally Selucci, portsider, for the assistance necessary to put the team in the winning column again after the disastrous game with the West Side Rambiers Friday night. Side Buddlen at Hithing The team's lineups are: Watches O'Down took the bonors.

1b. E. Raguskus
c. Katkaveck
sa. Kennedy
sb. A. Raguskus
p. Neubauss

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17; CATCHER GAINS MARK FOR PUTOUTS

Dizzy Duplicates Feat 40 Years Ago; Yanks Cui Senators Lead; Bucs Now Second, Red Birds 8rd.

By HUGH & FULLERTON JE. (A. P. Sports Writer) It was a gala week-end in baseball—the most eventful and exciting

through this year. Dissy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals shattered the modern major eague strikeout record with the greatest feat in that line recorded more than 40 years, whining 17 of the Chicago Cubs as he won the opener of yesterday's doubleheader

Yanks Trim Senators The New York Yankees came back to trim Washington and cut the Senators American League lead to

two games. Pittsburgh's Pirates tore past the floundering Cubs into second place in the National League Saturday, then, went on to reduce the New York Giants lead to 3 1-2 games. The Cardinals, by winning both games yesterday, also passed the Cubs, taking third by one point.

Hornsby Takes Charge
Rogers Hornsby took active charge

The second game of the twin bill was an anti-climax as the Cards edged out a 6-5 victory.

Van Atta Does It Washington, after winning Saturday found the southpaw pitching of Russell Van Atta a bit too much and

went down 7-2. The Pirates had a couple of narrow escapes against Cincinnati, but came through with a pair of ninth inning rallies to win 5-4, 8-b.

The Boston Braves, manwhile, cut down the league leading New York Giants by a 5-3 count as Ben Cantwell pitched steady ball and Randy Moore hit a homer to break a tie score. The Phillies beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 behind the seven hit pitching of Flint Rhem.
Red Sox Victors

The Boston Red Sox walloped the Philadelphia Athletics for the third time 8 to 3, on. a five run raily against George Earnshaw in the

With Tommy Bridges pitching eight hit ball, the Detroit Tigers hammered out a 6-1 victory over

How They Stand

Chicago 8, St. Louis 7 (1st, 10). Chicago 15, St. Louis 2 (2nd). New York 7, Washington 3. Boston 8, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 6, Cleveland 1. National League Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4 (1st). Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 6 (3d).

St. Louis 8, Chicago 2 (1st.) St. Louis 6, Chicago 5 (5d). Philadelphia 3, Brocklyn 1. Boston 5, New York 3. STANDINGS

New York 59 Philadelphia 47 Detroit 47 St. Louis 37 65 National League Pittsburgh 56 Chicago 58
Bosten 48
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(No games scheduled).

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hauling. E. L. Morin. Tel. 6153. SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage Gelivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3068, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

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GIRL WANTED FOR general housework, stay nights. Inquire 519 East Center street, or telephone

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Orchard street.

WANTED-I WANT all my friends to know I am in a position to supply them with any furniture they may need, bedding a specialty. Dial 3142. E. Benson.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5 FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street.-Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-ARGE FRONT ROOM for 2 persons, with board. Reasonable. J3 Garden street. Phone 6194.

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

FOR RENT-MODERN five room downstairs flat, garage if desired. Inquire 20 Birch street. FOR RENT-ON THE EAST sid: August 1st, a first floor modern 5

room flat, with garage. Wm. Kanehi, Telephone 7773. FOR RENT-3 ROOM APART MENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, furnace and garage. Peter Schoen, 109 Norman

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fiat, downstairs, all improvements, 33 Clinton street. Telephone 4314.

FOR RENT-TWO 4 ROOM tenements at 11 Plano Place. Rent free to August 1st. Inquire on premises. FOUR ROOM FLAT, first floor pleasant neighborhood, nice shady yard. C. J. Strick.and, 168 Main street. Phone 7874.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 20 Summer street. J. J. Rohan, telephone

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Call 8608 or 5230.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

ready Aug. 1st. Telephone 7858, 82 Cottage street. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construc-

with shades and all improvements.

tion Co. Tel. 4181 or 4889. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, goo location, south side, fine yard. If you want a good rent this is a bargain, reduced to \$82. Phone 4466.

Sheehan, 90 Holl street. FOR REINT-6 ROOM tenement. with garage, 162 School street, also three room apartments, Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR REINT-6 ROOM tenement all improvements. Apply 31 Wadsworth street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Ed-ward J. Holl. Tel. 1848 and 8028.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM . flat single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-FROM August 5th, completely furnished, Coventry Lake cottage \$15 weekly, \$40 monthly. Tel. 3089, Manchester.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, west side Columbia Lake, electricity, drinking water, two boats, 2 car garage. Available Aug. 5th to 19th.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE

WANTED-A BUILDING lot for cash. State price and location in letter. Address Box V, Herald.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of July, A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate u-w of Walter S. Coburn late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited her annual account with said estate to th.i: Court for allowance, i, is

ORDERED—That the 5th day of
August, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in
said Manchester, be and the same is

or Defore July 31, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public
ceased last dwelt, five days before
said day of hearing and return make assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate. complete with hot water front and sive public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be oil burner. Price very reasonable. this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or FOR SALE—KITCHEN range, with
oil burner, one heating stove, child's
crib, baby carriage. Apply 6
Orchard street. Diefo:e July 31, 1983, and by posting a
copy of this order on the public sign
post in the Town where the deceased
last dwelt, five days before said day
o. hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-31-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of July, A. D., 1983.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Michael Thurner late of

Manchester, in sald District, deceas-

The Administrator having exhibited

its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and having filed its resignation as administrator and application having been made for the appointment of an administrator d. b. n., it is
ORDERED—That the 5th day of
August. A. D., 1983, at 8 o'crock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Neubauer, p3 1 1 0 3 0 Manchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate the acceptance of said resignation and appointment of administrator d. b. n. and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested there-

and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-81-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 39th day of July, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate u-w of Alexander B. Miller late of Manchester, in said

Miller late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and having filed its resignation as said trustee and application having been made for the appeintment of a successor-trustee

ORDERED:—That the 5th day of August, A. D., 1933, at 3 o'clock (a. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowassigned for a hearing for the formula for the formu assigned for a hearing on the allow. 34. Triples, Vaugnan, Firates, 10. ance of said account with said estate Home runs, Berger, Braves, 19. and appointment of successor-trustee and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 31, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-31-88.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT : COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of July, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Harrist M. Carter of Man-

Estate of Harrist M. Carter of Manchester, in said District, incompetent.

The Conservator having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is.

ORDERED:—That the 5th day of August, A. D., 1925, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, he and the same is an forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to ill persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 31, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-7-31-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within an for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of July, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Frances E. Brennan late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Administrator c. t. a., d. b. n., having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court or allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 5th day of
August, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in
said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator c. t. a., d. b n., to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishin, a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before July 31, 1933, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

ALL-STARS TROUNCE ACES; SCORE, 12-4

Now it is all settled as to which is the better team. The Aces were for 8 runs. In this inning Sangaro taken by the score of 12 to 4 at the started the fireworks with a single. the Center Springs The All Stars will play the Baldwin A. C. tonight at Mt Nebo.

All Stars AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Markley, 3b 5 1 1 2 2 Linnell, rf,-2b 5 2 3 2 1 0 S. Hewitt, 2b-rf .. 5 2 1 3 0 Burkhardt, cf 3 1 1 5 0 Plitt, if4 1 4 0 0 0 F. Hewitt, if1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Fiske, c 0 2 4 2 0 Farwell, p 0 1 0 0 2 0

37 12 16 21 14 3 in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 31, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. Massey, ss 2 1 1 1 1 1 when Cote made a circus catch of

25 4 8 21 12 2 Two base hits, Plitt, Linnell, Markley, Kennedy, Massey; three base hits, Burkhardt; double plays, Massey to Boyce to Kletcha: struck out, by Farwell 1, Neubauer 4. Dowd 5; base on balls, off Neubauer 3, off Dowd 7; left on bases, Aces 4, All Stars 4. Winning pitcher, Neubauer.

the acceptance of said resignation Stolen bases, Martin, Cards 15. Pitching, Hubbell, Giants, 16-6.

-Combs, Yanks an dAverill, Indians, 10. Home runs-Foxx, 29. Stolen bases- Chapman, Yankees, 18. Pitching, Van Atta and Allen, Yankees 9-3.

BUCS LOSE TWICE

Warehouse Point 9-1, Then Drop Another to East Berlin, 13 to

house point Saturday by a score of R. Romegia:li, p 4 0 1 1 2 1 9 to 1 and to the East Berlin Mohawks Sunday, 13-1. This was the second time this year that the locals have lost to each of these clubs. The Firstes were able to collect only 11 hits in both games Nielsen, cf 4 0 while the visiting teams rapped the Zapatka, ss4 0 just about tells the story.

Maneggis started on the mound against Warehouse Point but re- Lycholsky, c ...3 0 0 9 3 tired after the fourth inning after Harrison, 153 0 1 8 0 the visitors had piled up 7 runs. Kissman, p, rf ...3 0 1 0 0 0 Kovis, who relieved him allowed only 2 hits and the same number 32 1 6 26x 11 4 of runs the rest of the game. The Pirates made their lone tally in the fourth on Capatka's double and Varrick's long triple hich rolled up on the football field in left field. Maneggia also contributed a triple to the same spot in the last inning but he was left stranded when Hunt and Wogman nned. For the trips to the plate. Washburn, the West Point wirler, who worked the first seven innings for Warehouse Point, garnered : double and triple beside striking ut eight men before he withdrew in the eighth frame after walking Wogman and Zapatka. Daley fanued four of the eight men who faced him in the last two innings. Both second base-

men had a big day. Hup accepting eight chances without a bobble and Blodgett handling seven cleanly. Sunday's game was well played with the exception of a big sixth inning when East Berlin accounted received a pass. Cote 'as safe on a left, A. Romegialli singled, and Sanzaro lined out to Linnell for the first out of the inning. B. Romegialli followed with a single and then Maul hit into a double play. but the damage had already been done. Rissman went back into the box in the eighth and the Mohawks rco.e. another run off him. The Pirates made their only score in the second inning when Varrick cripled and crossed the plate while Linnell was being thrown out at 'rst Varrick's hit was the Pirate's only extra base blow but he was roubed of another

a hard drive in right center. Saturday's Gar Warehouse 'oint

sure triple in the fourth inning

AB R HPO A Daley, lf, p 5 1 2 0 0 E. McHugh cf .. 3 3 0 0 0 Huntley, rf . 4 1 1 0 F. McHugh, as . . 5 1 3 1 1 Blodgett. 2b 8 6 0 4 Palmer. 1b5 0 0 9 0 Butler, 354 0 1 0 2 White, c 2 1 ° 9 Fcavatto; c1 0 0 3 0 Washburn, p, lf .. 2 2 2 0 1 Bennett, rf 1 0 0 1 0

35 9 9 27 8 3 AB R HPO A Hunt, 2b 5 0 1 4 4 Wogman, 3b4 0 0 1 Zapatka ss 3 1 1 2 Phillips, lf 8 0 0 0 Varrick rf4 0 1 1 Nielsen, cf 8 0 0 1 Bycholsky, c 4 0 1 6 1 Kovis, 1b, p2 0 0 6 1 Maneggia, p, 1b .4 0 1 5 1

Score by innigs: Warehouse Point .. 003 400 002-9 Two base hits, Zaptaka, Daley, F. McHugh, Washburn; three base hits, Varrick, Maneggia, Wash-burn; home run, F. McHugh; hits, ed her place in the finals yesterday

innings Daley 2 in 2 innings; atol-en bases, F McHugh; double plays, Kovis to Hunt to Managgia; left on bass, Pirates 9, Warehouse Point 6; base on balls, off Maneggia 4;
Kowis 2 Washburn a, Daley 1; hit
by pitcher, Kovis (E. McHugh);
struck out, by Maneggia ., Kovis 4,
Washburn 8, Daley 4; time, 2:10;
umpires, Oldsand Farr
Sunday's Game
Mohawks

AB R HPO A E Sanzaro, 3b 5 1 2 0 2 0 Cote, of 4 8 M. Burava, 88 ... 5 2 3 The Pirates dropped a twin bill Payne, rf4 1 1 1 0 0 A. Romegialli 2b 5 1 1 5 3 1 J. Burava, c5 1 1 5 1 0

> r40 18 14 27 18 2 Pirates

AB R HPO A Hunt, 2b ball for a grand total of 28 and this Varrick, rf, p4 1 1 0 0 0 Linnell, 3b 3 0 LaComs, If4 0 1 2 0 0

z-A. Romegialli out, bunted on third strike. Two base hits, Cote, M. Burava, A. Romegialli; three base hits, Varřick, Cote, J. Burava; hits off Kissman 1 in 8 innings, Varrick 7 in 1 inning; sacrifice hit, Payne; stolen bases, Maule, Cote; double plays, Romegiall' to M Burava to visitors, F. McHugh slammed out a Maule, Linnell to Bycholsky to single, double and hume run in five Zapatka to Hunt to Zapatka; left on bases, Pirates 5, Mchawks 3; base on balls, off Kissman 2, R. Romegialli 1; hit by pitcher, Kissman (Maule); struck out, by Kissmar 5, Varrick 2, R. Romegialli 4; time, 2:00; umpires, Olds

Local Sport Chatter

Then B. Romegialli singled, Maule Hollow swimmers at the swimming meet held at the South Park pool fielder's choice, M. Burava doubled. in Hartford Saturday, won by the and then Varrick took over the Riverside Pool team. Frank pitching burden. Payne greeted Soberai won the men's diving with nim with a lingle, A. Romegialli 54 points and Eddie Lithwinski, town doubled, J. Burava tripled to deep champ, placed second in the 50 yard free style event.

The American track and field squad now touring Europe has traveled to Duesseldorr, Germany, after a successful tour of Sweden. and engaged in a meet there yesterday. Joe McCluskey, running the 3,000 meter steeplechase even outside the regular program, was an easy winner in 9:24.

The Faculty Golf Team of the local Trade School suffered its first defeat of the season' Saturday in Meriden. They played the faculty team of the Meriden State Trade School. This was the first of a two game match. The next game will be played in Manchester, September 9. Director Echmalian had very little trouble winning his match from Deming the Meriden champ. while the best Frankie Bush and Crowley could do was to win me point each.

For the first time this season the Baldwin A. C. will meet the strong Center Springs All-Star team at Mt. Nebo field tonight. The All-Stars have a strong team having already beaten such teams as the Pirates and Manchester Green yet the A. C.'s feel that they can take the Stars into camp. The game will start at 6:30.

The challenge issued in The Herald Saturday for baseball games with teams under 17 years of age, with teams under 17 years of age, should have been signed by the Ramblers, Irs., and should not be confused with the senior team that the fish grow all tired out. The confused with the senior team that the fish grow all tired out. The confused with the senior team that bears a similar name.

MISS NUTHALL IN FINALS

East Hampton, N. Y., July 31 .-(AP)—An international singles fi-nal in the eighth annual Maidstone Pirates 000 100 000-1 invitation tennis was assured to-Betty Nuthall, member of the

burn; home run, F. McHugh; hits, of her place in the many few few letters of Maneggia? in 4 innings, Kovis with a comparatively easy 6—3, will need no whip to crack.

2 in 5 innings, Washburn 3 in 7 6—3 conquest of Virginia Rice of Will need no whip to crack. (The Tinion The burtle will do as I say and next story.)



Above is pictured Johnny Hodapp tellar second baseman of the Boson Red Sox, who is expected to feature at bat in the exhibition game with the Savitt Gems at Bulkeley Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Boston is next to the cellar in the American but the team has been playing great ball, the Yankees finding them especially hard to beat. Hodapp is one of the most dangerous hitters on the team and is fifth in the American League ranking with an average of .339.

Boston. Her opponent in the championship round this afternoon awaited the outcome of a semi-final match this morning between Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., and Alice Marble of San Francisco.

Helen Wills Moody and Alice Marble, only American representatives in the doubles, gave a brilliant exhibition of powerful driving yesterday, as they eliminated Miss Rice and Marjorie Sachs of Boston, 6-3, 6-0.

Men Tie Knights of Lith Win, 4 to 2.

In its first match of the seaso the Recreation Center's tennis am battled to a tie with the Knights of Luthunia of Hartford at Colt's Park Saturday afternoon, while the local girls' team emerged victorious over the K. of L. girls, four matches to two. The men's matches were tied at -3-all:

The results were as follows: Men's Singles Bill Shages beat Ed. McMenemy

Es. | Bisell beat Charles Shimkus Lebro Urbanetti beat Stan Pleksitis 6-1, 6-0. Stan Shimkus beat James Britten

Stan Shin. 6-8, 6-8, 6-0. Metr's Double S. and O. Shimkus beat Urbanetti-McMenemy 6-3, 6-4.

Bissell-James Metcalf hea
Shages-Peter Yesmentes 7-5, 6-4. Girl's Singles

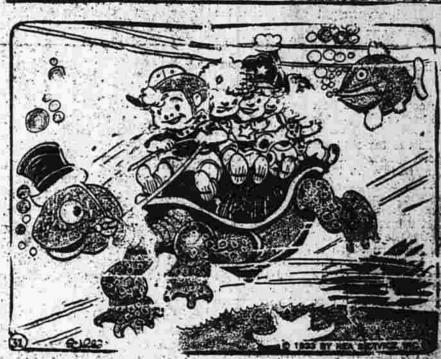
Gladys Lamprecht beat Louise Shages 6-3, 5-7, 9-7. Dorothy Lamprecht best Martha Krist 6-4, 7-5. Ann Pugzlea beat Grace Giglio 8-8, 6-0. Mary Antonio best Smiles Vagal 8-8, 7-5.

Girl's Double G. and D. Lamprecht best Krist Shages 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Pugzels - Vagail beat Gigilo-Antonio 6-4, 6-1.

TO RENT

UNFURNISHED BOOMS in th Tinker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished, all rooms recently renovated; \$8 to \$15. See Chris Glenney.





(R' AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

foolish to be walking, when we

thinks he's as smart as he can be to it, we will be to blame."
let a balloon fish pull him. He won't have a tired out hide.

"Ha, he," laughed

"Catch it, quick! Then we can promptly pull the trick of letting it hold all of you upon its spreading back.

"Its shell is not exactly flat, but you can stand up straight, at that. We'll let wee Dotty drive it. She

The Tinies hadn't traveled far till shortly you'll be on your way." Then Scouty said, "I think we are real Scouty cried, "I have it! Why, it coulty said. It think we are really seems quite tame. colish to be walking, when we could have a ride. "Gee, will we hurt it?" Goldy said. "Den't anyone step on its more course Duncy's trip is easy. He head. If anything should happen to

"Benind a rock I see a sight that ought to help us out, all right. It is a great big turtle. It can carry us, I know."

"You're right," oried Shrippy.

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"Catch it guick! Then we are told and Windy said, "Till grab a hold of any way are told and Windy said, "Till grab a hold of any way are told and Windy said, "Till grab a hold of any way are told and Windy said, "Till grab a hold of any way are told any way are to the told any way are told any way

(The Tinies find an old ship in the

The New Deal in Pictures---No. 4 _ _ _ Farm Relief and Inflation Text by John M. Gleissner-Sketches by Don Lavin









LITTLE JAKEY IS JUST TOO SMART FOR MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE.

SYSTEM! HE GOES

DOWN AND OUT COLD

HE BLOWIE THE BUILD

ON YOU AT FOUR THIRTY
IN TH' MORNING --HE
HAS A CRACKED DINNER
BELL AN HITS IT WITH
A FELT SLIPPER, IN
HOPES YOU WON'T HEAR
IT -- AFTER TWO DAYS
YOU'LL BE SITTING
ON A MILK CAN AT

TH' DEPOT

SENSE and NONSENSE

1 Pity Two People One's the girl who misses my And t'other's the guy who kisses

A selesman, when he wants to make an extraction from your pocketbook, is a lot like a dentist. To do it painlessly he has to give you a lot of gas.

If you must use a hammer-build

Recently a June bride, who wanted to educate her husband, came to
a woman for advice, and she said hear news." to the new bride:

Woman—Have you tried heaping coals of fire on his head?

It is said that police officers have quit trying to arrest chorus girls these days. They can't find anything on them.

Robbery of the mails is getting so common that pretty soon the cautious citizen will be afraid to send a post card without having it

The only articles read in The Herald are the ones with mistakes in them. We know this because we never hear about the other ones.

Daughter — How long do you think I should wear my dresses? Father—About three years.

Rare Opportunity
Wanted—Young man to deliver morning papers, work at our sods fountain, put up prescriptions and learn the drug business, printing and paper business. Small wages to start. Apply to Mr. Foster, Fos-ter's General Store.—Advertisement in The Fosterville, N. Y., Freedom.

Sweet Young Thing -The man who wins is the man who is prompt in embracing an opportunity.

Bashful Young Man (slipping his arm around her)—Well, how do I strike you as a winner?

Sweet Young Thing-Only fair. This could have happened a month

A depression is a time when the wife would gladly trade the imitation pearl necklace for a can of pork and beans.

· A teller in a local bank confides the fact that a woman came up to his window the other day with a chasier's check for fifty dollars.

Teller (pleasantly) — What denomination?

The Woman- Methodist. What are you?

The trouble with a lot of indigent men and shiftless women is that nature failed to equip them with a self-starter.

"When a woman tells you she has

Patient- Well, doctor, do you coals of fire on his head?

New Bride—No, but I have tried throwing an electric iron at his head.

think it is anything serious?

Doctor—Oh, no not at all. It is merely a boil on the back of your neck, but I would advise you to keep an eye on it.

> What has become of the old-fashioned man who wanted a position? Well, he's here yet, but would be glad to take just an ordinary job.

Jimmy (at prayers)—Mummy, I want to make up a prayer myself.

Mother—Yes, Jimmy. Well, what do you want to say?

Jimmy—Please, God, make me a good boy. And—if at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again!

A man should ever stick, if humanely possible, to what he can do best. This may be one reason why so many folks persist in doing nothing.

Floating rocks are found in the Swiss Tyrol. They are a form of asbestos.

can improve or nature He's the artist who draws those glowing pictures on flower-seed packets.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Paying for a wrap beyond one's means may be a heavy burden

FAMOUS FLAYOR KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED KING ..., UNCLE JOHN !

HOWDY! GEE! IS THIS ALL THERE S TO THIS



PSST.... HE'S OFF ALREADY, RED! GAOL A TES OF THIS,

TH' WIND CAME TEARIN' THROUGH HERE AN' BLEW TH' WHOLE BLAME PLACE OVER TO DEER CREST, AN' SET IT DOWN JIST LINE IT PICKED IT UP...AN' NOT A SOUL WAS HURT. DIDN'T EVEN SPILL ANY BREAKFAST COFFEE -WELL, WE'LL GET ALONG -PAT WILL BE WATTIN' TO PAST

JUNCTION IS ONLY A FLAG STOP, NOW. ABOUT FOUR MONTHS AGO THIS WAS

QUITE A TOWN, BUT WE HAD A

Toonerville Folk

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU MAY BE SCRRY AINT NO
YOU CHISELED IN TIP IN DR
ON TH VISIT TO BUSTERS
UNCLE'S FARM -TH' FO A
OL' BOY IS POISON OAK DIME A
TO LOAFING -HELL DANCE THREE FIND A HORSE COLLAR TO FIT YOU -LAST TIME WE WERE THERE, HE EVEN HAD HAY RAKES LOWERS AN' ONE UPPER TIED ON BACK OF TH' TURKEYS

Ted Attacked

By John C. Terry

Let IT'S DIVERSE Hearing that Stonethy is to be delivered for pansom on an island off the Everglades, the Army, the Navy, and the Coast Guard plan to capture all concerned.

Ted Ranger leaves Miami alone-in a roadster, with the \$ 100,000 vansom money, trailed by "Red" Sam, who aims to beat gangster Naldy to the money and double-cross the mob him-



ASHINGTON TUBBS II

By (rane

OUT OUR WAY

OH , LOOK AT THOSE CHILDREN! WE CAN'T GO TO THE FAIR, NOW!

UOY THOO YHW, HO

DRIVE MORE CAREFULLY?

AND JUDSON LOCKE ASSURED ME THIS ROAD WAS TO BE GUARDED BY THE SECRET SERVICE!

WHAT DOES THIS

By Williams COULD I TELL THAT OLD PLUG WOULD JUMP THAT PUDDLE? DO

YOU EXPECT ME TO

JEWELRY

CONNEAUT . 18

READ A HORSE'S MIND

OMETHING MUST HAVE T

MONEY WITHOUT FIGHTING

GONE WRONG - BUT NOBODY WILL GET THIS

FOR IT!







LITTLE DO THEY DREAM THAT THIS ARCH-SCOUNDREL IS NEAR !!!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

By Sma

Ko brank Beck

J.RWILLIA



TH' FUNNIEST THING YOU'VE EVAN SEEN, S'HELP ME

Rebuffed

An Added Attraction!

EXCEPT THAT

-AS BUGGLES

YOU AMAZE MS.. DOES SHE
MEAN TO INFER OUR NARRATIVE
WAS THE FIGMENT OF A
BEFUDDLED IMAGINATION.. SHE
DOUBTS THE VERACITY OF A
JACKSON...? WWY SUCH
EFFRONTERY IS INCOMPREHEVERSE.
I SHALL CONFRONT HER
IMMEDIATELY FRANKLY,
JUDGE, MY
WIFE IS.ER..
SKEPTICAL OF
OUR ACCIDENT
IN THE CANOE.
SHE THINKS IT
WAS AN ALIBI
FOR A CIDER
SPREE HEM AND HIS
JOVIAL PAL,
JUDGE JACKSON
RETURNED HOME
WITH A HEROIC
STORY OF SA/ING
EACH OTHER
FROM A WATERY
GRAVE WHILE

I MNOW MY
WIFE. STAY AWAY
WHILE YOU SHELL
OF APPLEJACK.
SHE THINKS
YOU'RE A CIDER

ABOUT TOWN

Mes. Salvatore Bellinghiri of 298 Spruce street is sepading two weeks at Sound View.

Mystic Review, Woman's Bensfit association, will hold its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. month of July at Mechanic Falls, This will be the only meeting during August and a good attendance is hoped for.

Mrs. Frederick I. Rogers of Garden street is spending two weeks in

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the will spend August with his family Health Center on Haynes street, at Silver Lake, Madison, N. H. and a T. and A. clinic at 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of Benton street who are spending a two weeks' vacation at Coventry Lake, had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wetstein of Rockville.

The family of Harold C. Alvord of Richard Road are at their cotage at Giant's Neck for the remainder of the season

Rev. Ernest A. Legg, Mrs. Legg and their daughters are at Pleasant Beach, Thomaston, Maine, for three Mrs. Fitch B. Barber and a party

August 12. Mrs. Margaret Elliott of Henry street is visiting friends in Winsted.

of friends will occupy the Barber cottage at Giant's Neck until

Miss Ethel and Miss Ebba Anderson and Miss Margaret Leander, all

Miss Marjorie Mitchell of Beech street has returned home after of his nose. Dielenschneider was spending two weeks with her sis- cut on the top of the head by a ter's family. She was accompanied piece of glass, while Markham susby her nieces, Jean and Ann Frazier, who will spend their vacation with

Mrs. Annie Lailey of Norwood, Crossen, being booked at the Staf- a leading and active figure in Mass., has returned to her home ford Springs barracks on a charge virtually every important financial after spending a few days with her of driving while under the influ- drive held here in recent years. brothers and sisters in Manchester. ence of liquor. His case will be Her daughter, Miss Margaret Lailey, will spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Keyes, of Washington street.

daughter Lucile and Frances of in another car. Rockville police Henry street have returned after learned of the mishap and began an spending several weeks at their cotinvestigation, turning the case over that the certificate of compliance to

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Wyman and daughters of 22 Pine street are enjoying a week's vacation at Bristol, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauge of West Center street, Ferdinand Gauge of Hartford and Miss Margaret Glamann of Clinton street returned home Saturday after spending a week at Cedar Beach, Milford,

A meeting of the chairmen of the various committees of the Luther League will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight to discuss plans for a Lawn Social.

Miss Gertrude Keating of Oak street has returned to her duties in Dr. Lundberg's office after a two weeks' vacation spent at Washington, D. C. and Atlantic City.

Members of the committee working on plans for the annual outing and clam-bake of the local Red local High school, class of 1930, and has been employed at the travelers Insurance company. clubrooms on Brainard Place this Mr. and Mrs. Keeney will make their home at 16 Eldridge street. evening at 8 o'clock.

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James Jr., spent the week-end with Mrs. Greer's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin S. Stocking of North Main street. Rev. Mr. Greer was transferred at the recovery of the property ferred at the recent Southern New-England conference from Hull,

Mass., to Bristol, R. L.

church, and conduct the union ser-

vices of these churches during August at the South Methodist

WHEN CAR HITS TREE

LOCAL MEN INJURED

Being Intoxicated.

yesterday morning. Those Hurt

by State Policemen Stevens and

Brought to Doctor Here

in New York State.

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heard in Tolland.

R. K. Anderson Named Chair-Rev. Leonard C. Harris and family who have been spending the man of Campaign-Three Maine, are expected to arrive in town tomorrow afternoon, Rev. Har-Certificates Filed. r' will assume charge of the congragations of the South Methodist

church and Center Congregational Latest developments in the local angle of the National Recovery Act program today included announce building. Rev. Watson Woodruff of ment of the appointment of 86 leadthe Center Congregational church ing citizens to serve as the Manchester committee in the campaign for the return of prosperity, and the re-ceipt at the local post office of three certificates of compliance to the President's Reemployment Agreement.

> Anderson Is Chairman Robert K. Anderson, widely known funeral director, who is a



Robert K. Anderson

tained a sprained leg. member of the firm of Watkins Sendrowski, the driver, escaped Brothers, has been named as chairtheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. without injury, beyond a severe man of the committee. Mr. Ander-W. R. Mitchell. Chamber of Commerce and has been Mr. Anderson accepted the posttion with the understanding that E.

Brought to Doctor Here

J. Murphy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and E. J. Mcon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Agard and aughter Lucile and Frances of Sendrowski was brought to his home.

Cabe, executive vice president of the Chamber, would serve as vice chairmen. Miss Bertha Dietz has been supplied and property of the Chamber, would serve as vice chairmen. Miss Bertha Dietz has been supplied and taken to Manchester, where they were they were

to the state police on learing the sccident took place over the town Agreement, which stressed stabil-The family of Representative line.

Sendrowski was driving a De Soto labor a week and a minimum scale sedan. His three passengers were riding in the rear seat. As the front local post office on or after tomorrow, three local firms lost no time in according to the left local post office on or after tomorrow, three local firms lost no time in according to the left local post office on or after tomorrow, three local firms lost no time in according to the left local post office on or after tomorrow, three local firms lost no time in according to the left local post office on or after tomorrow. showing that they are in accord with the principles of the National Recovery Act.

The three certificates received here were from William Kronick, owner of the Wilrose Dress Shop; F. D. Riley, head of the Riley Chevrolet company; and Jacob Ben-zer, president of the Connecticut Cigar Manufacturing company.

Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Murphy and Mr. McCabe of the

IN JANUARY ANNOUNCED Eldridge Street Young Man Madison Street Girl Married to week-end. Manchester received its notification to participate in the Na-Announcement was made today in the marriage of Miss Margaret lenry, daughter of Mrs. Augusta gress in the preliminary work that Mrs. Lulu Fairbanks of Derby, formerly of this town, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. George Keeney, son of Mr. and William Johnson of Woodbridge Mrs. Robert R. Keeney of 24 Elegates.

dridge street. The ceremony took place at Millerton, N. Y., on Janu-other member of the committee who place at Millerton, N. Y., on January 12 last and was performed by Justice of the Peace J. L. Delaney.

Mr. Keeney is a graduate of Manchester High school, class of 1928, and was a student at Trinity. College for a year. He is employed by the L. T. Wood company. Mrs.

Keeney also graduated from the committee who cares to attend, will be present at the state meeting to be held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which John H. Goss, head of the Connecticut committee, will announce further instructions as to the duties of the committee who is a state of the committee who is a state of the committee who is a state of the state meeting to be held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which John H. Goss, head of the Connecticut committee, will announce further instructions as to the duties of the committee who is a state of the state meeting to be held at the st the committees.

The members of the Manchester The members of the Manchester committee are as follows:

Mrs. Jane Aldrich Harold Alvord, Ernest T. Bantly, Fred Blish, Sr., Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Mrs. Edward Brosnan, Mrs. Raymond Burnham, C. R. Burr, Lawrence W. Case, Mrs. Joseph Chartier, Frank Cheney, Jr., Howell Cheney, Miss Mary Cheney, William C. Cheney, Mrs. William C. Cheney, Aaron Cook, Frank B. Crocker, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, John Echmelian, Mrs. J. E. Elliott,

Ronald Ferguson, Thomas Ferguson, Fred Fitchner, William Foulds, Jr., W. George Glenney, Samuel Gordon, Walter Gorman, John Hackett, William B. Halsted, Mrs. Andrew J. Healey, E. E. Hilliard, Elmore Hohenthal, Edward J. Holl, Mrs. Charles Holman, Charles Holman, Mrs. Leverne Holmes, Herbert B. House, Alfred E. Howes, William S. Hyde, Arthur Hultman, John L. Jenney, Capatal Seith Arthur Kraofis committee are as follows:

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George Keith, Arthur Knofis, John F. Limerick, Capt, John Mahoney, John McCluskey, Miss Catherine McGuire, Wilbrod Messier, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Mrs. A. Louise Murphy, John I. Olson, Joseph Pero, John Pickles, A. N. Potter, Jay E. Rand, Charles Ray, Rev. William Reidy, N. B. Richards, W. W. Robertson, Thomas J. Rogers, Williard B. Rogers, William Rubinow.

R. LaMotte Russell, Mrs. Rens Rylander, Earl Seaman, Mrs. Edgar Segar, William J. Shea, James M. Shearer, Scott Simon, A. Leroy Slocomb, Robert J. Smith, Parker Soren, Wells Strickland, William J. Thornton, James Throbull, F. A. Verplanck, George H. Waddell, C. E. Watkins, Frank Williams, Rev.

MUSICAL AND SOCIAL

Watson Woodruff, Thomas Conran.

SALVATION ARITY CITABLE.
WEDNESDAY - EVENTING, 7:44
length Sunday School Plunic Fund
Administra

Clarence Rending, 35 years old, or East Classenbury, was found guilty of cristing an automobile while under the influence of liquid and also driving without a Bosses and was fined \$110 and coasts in court here this morning. He gave notice of an appeal and a real state bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance at the September term of the Superior Court. He was represented in court by Attorney George Lessner. Harding was arrested by Sengeant John J. McGlinn on East Center street early Sunday morning. The young man crowded the has sponsored special days for the COMMITTEE HERE Center street early Sunday morning. The young man crowded the has sponsored special days for the officer was able to bring him the kiddles, and each has been a huge not have a license to drive.

Mrs. Gertrude Custer of Rockville was before the court on a charge of reckless driving. She was driving the car that struck and fatally injured Raymond Stoutner on Oak-land street last Friday noon. Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea asked for a continuance of the case until August 31. It is hoped by that time to have a report of the County Coroner's finding. A bond of \$500 was furnished by her husband, Otto Custer, for her appearance at that

Richard Edgar, arrested at north end, by Officer David G iligan Saturday night, pleaded guilty to intoxication and paid a fine of \$15 and costs.

Judgment was suspended on payment of costs, in the case of Ralph Ansioni, who was charged with intoxication. Ansioni was picked up by Officer Prentice at Center and Lilac streets late Saturday night. It was the first time that he was ever in court on such a charge. Lawrence Kazakievicus, who has been before the court several times, was before. Judge Johnson this morning for intextication and preach of the peace. He came to town Laturday morning and visited his old

boarding place at 19 Homestead street. William Gredaitis who owns the home, apparently does not look upon Kazakievicus, with as much favor as Mrs. Gredaitis, consequently a disturbance took place.
man came there intoxicated Mr Gredaitis told the court, and went to Hartford and later returned. He refused to get out and neighbors called the police. Judge Johnson gave Kasakievicus 30 days in jail

PICNIC DRAWS 250

Lake Where Sports Program Ensues.

Close to 250 children and adults attended the most successful Sunday school picnic held by the Emanuel Lutheran church in years, the affair taking place at Columbia lake Saturday afternoon. Forty private cars and a bus were necessary to transport the crowd to the lake, where a program of competi-tive sports and swimming was en-

In the boys' events, Herbert Frisell won the 25-yard dash, John Hultine won the cookie eating contest, Harry Hultine was the winner of the potato race, Douglas Schwartz won the shoe race and also the sack race, while John John-son captured the fifty-yard swim. In the girls' events, Ruth Earn won the 25-yard dash, Evangeline Erickson crptured the cookie eating contest, Charlotte Erickson was winner of the peanut race and Grace Benson won 'onors in the newspaper race. In the soda drinking contest for women, Mrs. John Benson was the winner.

The committee in charge con-sisted of Heige Pearson, Clarence O. Anderson, Norma Johnson, Alice Benson and Mrs. Isabel Robinson Raymond Erickson and the board of deacons handled the transporta-

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officer was able to bring him to a success. The largest affair of this stop he found that Harding was intoxicated. He also found that he did before several thousand spectators and swimmers. The other large event was that held on the West Side Playground where an all sports program was given. This affair also was attended by thousands of spec-On Wednesday of this week the

East Side Playground will attract thousands of children and juniors as well as adults. The program will began at 6 p. m. when the children will be formed in line for the sandwiches, and lemonade. There will be enough sandwiches for 8,000 chil-dren and lemonade to drink until the tummies begin to ache. After the eats are over the Recreation Center has engaged Art McKay's Orchestra for dancing. This band has made a big hit with dancers during the winter months at the East Side Rec. The dancing will allowed on the tennis courts. There will be no charge. Workmen will be on the court all day to make the tennis courts in excellent condition so that the concrete will be easy

for the dancers. It is the hope of Director Frank themselves, the public is taking an interest. Everyone will be welcome and all hope for fair weather.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, wel known local musician and instructor, who is taking a musical course at the summer school of the University of Vermont, at Burlington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and for intoxication and suspended Mrs. D. J. Moriarty of Florence judgment on the breach of peace street. Miss Moriarty won second place in the vocal contest held at the university, and will broadcast vocal and piano solos from the Burlington radio station, WXAX tonight from new plan the policies were cancelled 8:30 to 9 o'clock, daylight saving and rewritten short-rate, the latter

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FERRORS TO MARRY LOOK TO MOUNTAIN

Coremony To Take Place in North Methodist Church a Week from Saturday.

Invitations have been insued for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Crooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooks of 59 Apri Place, to Brio Crawshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Crawshaw of 66 Stephen

The ceremony will take place Sat-urday, August 12, at 3 p. m. at the North Methodist church.

TO DISCUSS TOWN'S **INSURANCE TODAY**

Selectmen and Board of Ed-Muncipal Building.

The question of insurance coverage on the town's buildings will be discussed this afternoon at 4 o clock by the Selectmen's committee composed of Chairman Wells A. Strick-land, W. George Glenney, John A. Jenney and a group from the Board start at 8:80 and last until late in of Education composed of Harold the evening. Only dancers will be Alvord, Thomas Rogers and John

The insurance matter was deadlocked six weeks ago when at a meeting of the insurance agents concerned with the proposition, the suggestion was made and was later confirmed by Town Counsel Willia n C. Busch and the committee, that a S. Hyde, that the Board of Selectlarge attendance will be there, for it men had no authority to deal with proves to them that for the hard the insurance matter, the authority work that they are making for being vested in the Board of Educa-

> The limited number of policies under the blanket plan have already been assembled and compiled on the town's properties and uneasiness has been manifest by the agents to get the matter straightened out, so that commissions on the policies will be Under the plan existing for sev-

eral years, over 100 policies were issued on the town's buildings and automobiles which expired at different dates, causing considerable confusion and a large amount of work, action being the principal objection of the local agents.

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ERIC CRAWSHAW AUG 12 FOR INSPIRATION

figuration of Christ, Tev. Arthur O. took part in the parada, and I figure paster of St. Paul's Lutherun fact won for the local Women of church of Chicago, Ill., told the demi-gregation at the Emanuel Lutheran church yesterday marning to "feir-parade." get not the mountain-top experiences of your lives. Speaking in
the Swedish language, the guest
speaker pointed out that the mest
important events related in the Bible took place on the tops of mountains.

Rev. Hjelm, who was formerly st Worcester, Mass., and president of the New England Conference Luther League, is pastor of the paster of the local hurch, left to accept the 'call here. Rev. Hielm was student pastor here during 1915-16. A good sized crowd was present to hear his sermon yester-

Rev. Erickson left this morning for Northfield, Mass., to attend the Conference of Christian Leaders there. This Conference will last a week, after which Rev. Erickson will return for is family and make a two-weeks' trip to Chicago.

During his absence, Rev. S. C. rangen and Theological student Herbert Gustaf on of Meriden will occupy the local pulpit. Mr Gustaf-son will speak next Sunday morning in English.

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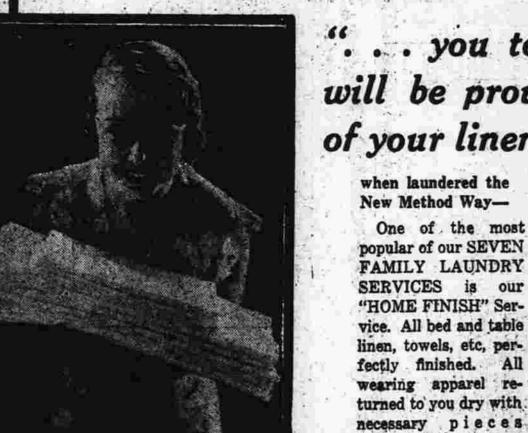
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