

URSCHEL HOME WON'T TELL OF RANSOM MONEY

Oil Magnate Kidnaped July 22 Returns—Go-Between in O'Connell Case Is Held by Police at Albany.

(By Associated Press)

Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma city oil millionaire kidnaped July 22 by machine gunners, was safe at home today. Arthur Seeliger, spokesman for the Urschel family, who announced the oil man's return early today, declined to say whether ransom was paid.

Manny Strewel, who effected the return of John J. O'Connell, Jr., kidnaped Albany, N. Y., youth, has been taken into custody for questioning. He handed the \$40,000 ransom payment which the O'Connell family gave for young O'Connell's return.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York has asked the state legislature to make it a felony for the family of a kidnaped person to pay ransom.

Baltimore police asked Maryland police to be on the lookout for two automobiles believed involved in the abduction of a young Baltimore girl whose name was not disclosed.

Dr. Carleton Simon, criminologist, said at Chicago that if people would refuse to pay ransom kidnapers would "abandon a business which paid no dividends."

Urschel Unharmed Oklahoma City, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Charles F. Urschel, kidnaped oil millionaire came home today—unharmed and silent.

He strode out of the rain across his threshold at the stroke of midnight, ending nine days as the hostage of kidnapers whose swarthy machine gun men rushed him from a bridge game in his mansion on the night of July 22.

Urschel's release followed close upon that of John J. O'Connell, Jr., New York City, kidnaped son of the president's mistress to be seized in the wave of kidnaping that began with the abduction of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, and the last to be freed.

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GYPSY MOTHS STRIP 20 ACRES OF OAK TREES

New Haven, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The gypsy moth, which has been busy on Groton Long Point, has defoliated twenty acres of woodland oaks. It is now so late in the season that control will have to wait until the winter when the egg-masses can be located and given a killing dose of creosote.

REVEALS IDENTITY WHEN DEATH NEARS

Former U. S. Senator Karl C. Schuyler Victim of New York Accident.

New York Aug. 1.—(AP)—The motive that led Karl Cortland Schuyler, former United States Senator from Colorado, to veil his identity 11 days as he lay dying from injuries inflicted by an automobile, remained undetermined today.

Hit in Central Park The 56 year old lawyer and businessman, a leading figure in Denver for years, died last night at Lenox Hill hospital. The cause of death was a fractured pelvis suffered when an automobile knocked him down in Central Park, July 17.

Schuyler declined at first to go to a hospital and when he finally consented, police and hospital authorities said, he was entered under the name "James Evans." Last Friday, when informed his condition was grave, he identified himself to hospital attendants and asked that his wife in Colorado Springs be notified.

The former senator was president of the Kinsey Coastal Oil Company and a director of the Denver National Bank. He was a Republican.

Driver Called Schuyler, who was registered at the St. Regis Hotel, was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Spangnoli. The latter was not held at the time, but in view of the fatal outcome, police said, they would request him to be present in homicide court today.

The former senator was president of the Kinsey Coastal Oil Company and a director of the Denver National Bank. He was a Republican.

FILM ARTISTS ACT TO SETTLE STRIKE

Hollywood, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Actors, writers and directors in Hollywood's film colony today moved to end quickly the prolonged argument between producers and technicians which sent thousands of men on strike July 24.

Through the agency of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which fears the walkout may work irreparable harm to the film industry, the producers and technicians were started by a fact-finding committee in an effort to get at the nub of the controversy.

A veteran actor, I. V. Stone, a prominent director, Frank Lloyd and a versatile writer, Carey Wilson, were named as members of the group which launched the investigation with approval of the strikers.

Members of the group were Robert Fairbanks, for the producers, and Max Farkler, for the technicians. Stone, Lloyd and Wilson are affiliated with the Academy.

Formal acceptance of the Academy's offer to arbitrate was telegraphed to officials by heads of the five local unions involved in the walkout last night, but the producers withheld comment after a meeting of several hours at which the proposition was discussed.

A sixth telegram of approval was received from the international Alliance of Theater Stage Employees, with which the five striking unions of technical men are affiliated.

Torrid Weather Makes Hit With the Kroos and Mendis

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Officers of the good ship Calumet cursed their luck. They had come from the sultry gold coast of Africa to Philadelphia — to find the temperature 99.

But those African seamen! Clad only in loin cloths, they squatted contentedly on the baking hot steel decks.

While the officers huddled under the shadow of the bridge, mopping their brows and telling how equatorial seas are often cooler, the tribesmen chatted glibly of the day when they would return to their home port and their wives. Each man has several.

ROBOTS BARRED IN WORKS PLAN OF GOVERNMENT

States Are Told Human Hands, Not Machinery Must Perform Labor; U. S. Will Buy Local Bonds.

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—State advisory committees were told today that human labor instead of machinery shall be used whenever practicable in projects built with money out of the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund.

This was one of the many instructions included in a new outline of purposes and policies issued by Secretary Ickes, who also administers the public works money.

Others were that: Jobs shall be equitably distributed among unemployed qualified workers.

Employment of convicts and use of materials produced by them is forbidden.

Local labor should, as far as possible, be selected from lists of qualified workers submitted by local employment agencies.

Highly skilled or organized labor should be obtained through recognized trade union locals.

A thirty-hour week "so far as practicable and feasible," should be established, with working time lost because of bad weather or unavoidable delays made up in succeeding days.

Wages should be "just and reasonable," "sufficient to provide a standard of living in decency and comfort."

No deductions from minimum wages shall be permitted on account of goods purchased, rent or other obligations.

Preference shall be given to materials produced under codes of competition approved by the industrial administration.

Applications for housing and sanitation projects are to be made direct to the administrator at Washington as are applications by railroads for financing railroad maintenance and equipment.

Grants to Towns, Cities Grants to a political subdivision are not to be made unless it has "power to sell to the United States its bonds in sufficient amount to reimburse the United States for its outlay (less the grant if allowed) in connection with the projects and enters into a contract so to do and to complete the project, or has power to convey the site of the project to the United States and contracts so to do and to pay rental sufficient to reimburse the United States for its outlay, less the grant, if allowed, and to complete

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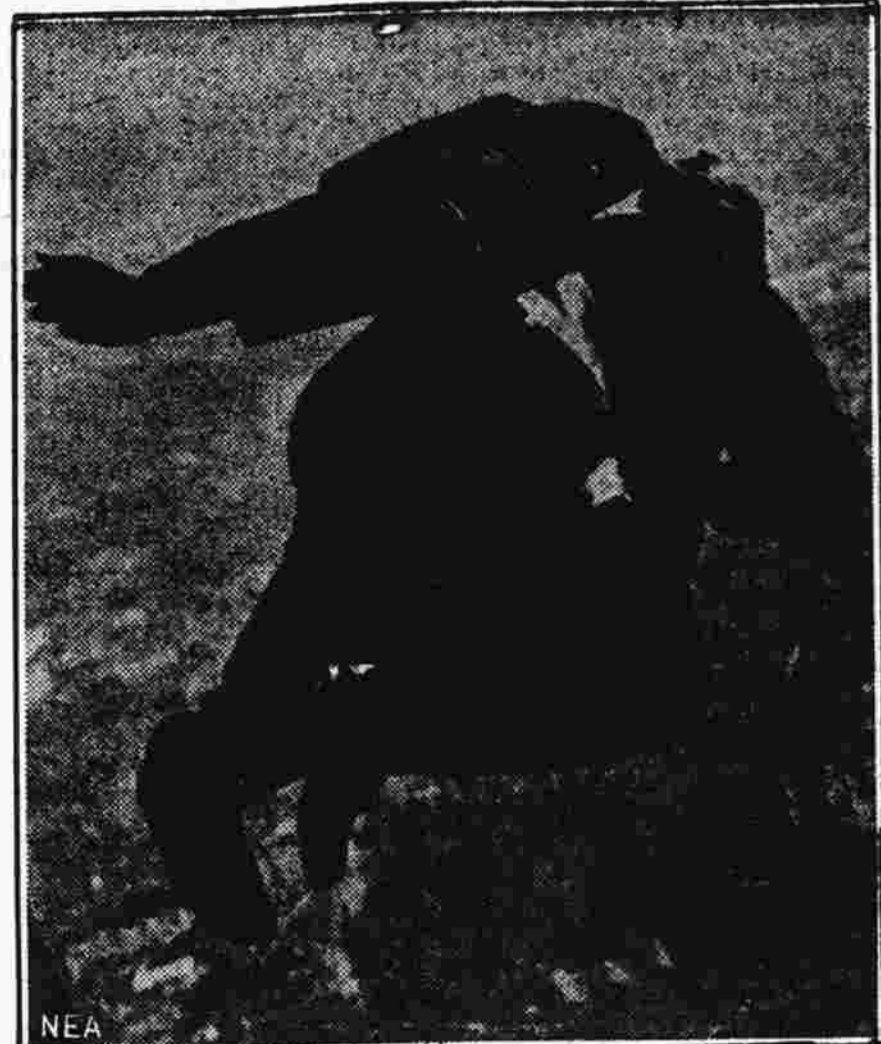
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A Girl Drops In On Moscow!



A leap into space two miles over Moscow! Thus the cameraman records a remarkable action closeup as Claudia Schacht, Russian girl parachute jumper, tugs at her rip cord as she begins her hazardous descent.

PENN COAL STRIKE SPREADS RAPIDLY 20,000 Men Already Out While 6,000 More in West Pennsylvania Threaten.

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Gunfire and tear gas sent 16 men to hospitals in the southwestern Pennsylvania strike zone today as the walkout spread to other mines in the district and threatened to tie up every colliery in the state's great bituminous coal fields.

Disorder between deputy sheriffs and pickets broke out at the Star Junction, Colono No. 3 and Edenhorn mines of the E. C. Frick Coke Company.

Eight men were wounded by pistol and shotgun fire, two so seriously that they may die. Three were injured by stones and bricks and five were severely burned by tear gas.

In all, more than 30,000 miners have struck.

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Growing steadily, the strike in southwestern Pennsylvania's soft-coal fields in which more than twenty thousand men already have joined—threatened to spread to more mines today even while Governor Gifford Pinchot moved to effect peace.

The strike of clashes that resulted in injuries to several persons, reports persisted that more troops are coming to reinforce 325 National Guardsmen now on duty, although Governor Pinchot said he had no intention of ordering out more soldiers at present.

Major Kenneth W. Momeyer, commanding the Guardsmen, told coal company representatives his men will be withdrawn from patrol duty and held in reserve for emergencies.

New walkout closed additional mines yesterday and a strike of 6,000 men is threatened in the west central field near Punxsutawney, far removed from the present trouble.

The miners generally are asking recognition of the union mine workers.

Pickets and workers clashed last night in the Leckrone mine about eight miles from the military post.

Judge Henry B. Foster, presiding, said today the troops had been called to stop fighting after a special police of the Frick Company had been struck by stones and the son of a picket hit on the head with a tear gas bomb thrown by police.

Troops are called to "protect lawyers" Alabama Guardsmen Summoned to Trial of Negroes in Death of White Girl.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Troops were called here today for the trial of three young negroes on charges of killing a 16-year-old white girl, but only to protect attorneys sent here by the International Labor Defense.

Judge Henry B. Foster, presiding, said today the troops had been called to protect attorneys retained by the International Labor Defense and that there was no feeling against the negroes locally.

Irving Schwab and Allan Taub, of New York, and Frank E. Irvin, of Birmingham, attorneys retained by the International Labor Defense were here today, although the negroes have retained two lawyers and the court appointed three more last night.

JOBS FOR A MILLION SEEN IN RETAIL CODE

COURT-MILITIA CLASH NEAR IN LOUISIANA ROW

Governor Uses Martial Law to Block Count of Ballots on Constitution Change After Confab With Long.

New Orleans, Aug. 1.—(AP)—clash between military and civil authority loomed here today as District Attorney Eugene Stanley prepared to examine ballots cast on constitutional amendments in the November general election for evidence of fraud.

While a proclamation of martial law by Governor O. K. Allen to protect the grand jury which sought to return a no-true-bill decision in the ballot investigation was in effect, Judge Alexander C. O'Donnell of the Criminal District Court ordered the district attorney to bring the ballots into open court for examination tomorrow.

Not to Be Turned The judge said only superior physical force could restrain him from performance of duty and the district attorney declared he would not be turned aside by "threats, vilification or abuse."

Governor Allen issued his martial law order yesterday after a conference called Sunday by Senator Huey P. Long, whose faction has supported the constitutional amendments in question.

Eleven of the twelve grand jurors, whose report of a no-true-bill in the (Continued On Page Seven)

GANDHI AND MANY FOLLOWERS ARRESTED

Civil Authorities Hold Mahatma, His Wife and 33 As They Start Campaign.

Almiedabad, India, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi, his wife and 33 followers were arrested by civil authorities today at the outset of their non-cooperation campaign for Indian independence, but their early release on parole was considered likely.

Plans to march to the village of Ras in the Kaira district, where they hoped to gain converts to the individual movement, were thwarted when Gandhi was arrested at the home of a wealthy mill owner, Seth Ranchhoddas.

Of considerable importance was the fact the arrests were made under provisions of ordinary law whereby they became state prisoners to be detained at the government's pleasure. If a parole is broken, they must stand an open trial.

The followers were sleeping at the Ashram, or college of devotees, at Sabarmati, when they were arrested. Where they or Gandhi were taken was not revealed.

Other manufacturing firms in Manchester are marking time, pending the establishment of a code for their respective industries, but virtually all have announced that they are in accord with the President's program.

Today being August 1, it is the first day on which the Certificates of Compliance to the President's Agreement are to be filed at the local post office. At noon Postmaster Frank Crocker reported that he had received fourteen certificates in all, including the three mentioned in The Herald yesterday.

First Group The fourteen are: E. J. Murphy's drug store, Fradin's, women's (Continued On Page Seven)

Dislikes This Fuss Over 64 Years of Commuting

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—To-day's home in Chatham for my first day's work I have lived the life of a quiet, conservative man, raised merely to do his work and raise his family. The very fact that I had done this was seized upon five years ago as a matter of public interest.

Every working day for 64 years, Mr. Day, a spry and somewhat peppery banker, has traveled back and forth from his home in Chatham, N. J. Today he started his 65th year with what figures out to be something like his 19,294th trip.

"World champion commuter? Humph!" said the 82-year-old banker. The "humph" conveyed none too high an opinion of a world that "in 64 years of commuting an occasion for congratulatory notes and pictures in the papers."

"I am a quiet man," he said. "I am a man of habit, and of conservative habit at that. Ever since I started to New York from my father's home in Chatham for my first day's work I have lived the life of a quiet, conservative man, raised merely to do his work and raise his family. The very fact that I had done this was seized upon five years ago as a matter of public interest."

POOR INDIAN WOMAN WINS MILLION LAWSUIT.

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A 4-word telegram from the Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver informed Hanna Anderson, 26-year-old Creek Indian, that she had suddenly become immensely wealthy after a lifetime of drudgery.

The message told Hanna she had won a lingering lawsuit that had tied up oil funds now totaling approximately \$1,050,000 for several years.

The Indian woman had instituted suit through Merrick A. Whipple, attorney in many celebrated Indian cases, to determine title to certain restricted Indian lands inherited by her from Lena Yabola Alexander, deceased full blood Creek.

INDUSTRY HERE QUICK TO ADOPT CODE PROGRAM

Practically Every Business Conforms to Provisions; Some Must Await Perfection of Individual Codes.

The total number of Manchester signers of the blanket code for industrial recovery today jumped to fourteen, as plans were swiftly being perfected in Washington for the creation of codes to meet the individual needs of industries throughout the nation.

Two of the codes completed affects the furniture, hardware, mail order, clothing and furnishings, department stores, specialty shops and shoe and dry goods retailers, and is effective today.

It was announced yesterday that retail merchants had been authorized to put into effect temporarily their own proposed code of fair competition under the National Recovery Act.

Minimum wages for the foodstuff dealers were set at \$15 in cities over 500,000; \$14.50 in cities over 250,000 and \$14 between 2,500 and 500,000.

Stores employing fewer than two persons in towns of less than 2,500 would be exempt unless they were a part of a larger trade area.

Drafting Groups The grocers' code was approved by the National Association of Retail Grocers, the National Wholesale Grocers Association, the National Retailer Owned Wholesale Grocers, the National Grocery Chain Store Association and food chain store distributors and voluntary groups.

For the six other retail organizations, the following merchants were among the drafting group: Jesse Benesh of Baltimore, president of the National Retail Furniture Association; Low Hahn of New York City, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association; Edward Han of Washington, vice president of the National Shoe Retailers Association; S. H. Halle of Cleveland; Walter Hoving of Chicago, vice president of the National Mail Order Association of America; Tom Howell of Richmond, Va., vice president of the National Retail Hardware Association; D. F. Hughes of New York City; D. F. Kelley of Chicago; Fred Lazarus of Columbus, Ohio; David Lenz, of Philadelphia; Bruce MacLish of Chicago; John MacLish of Chicago; Leon Mandel of Chicago; Frank Mayfield of St. Louis; B. H. Hamm of Brooklyn; F. A. O'Connell of Boston; Arthur D. O'Shea of Lancaster, N. E.; David Owens of Charlotte, N. C.; R. R. Rau of Chicago; Robert A. Ross of San Francisco; Maurice Rothschild of Chicago; Herbert F. Shests of Indianapolis; Channing E. Switzky of New York City; Herbert J. Tilly of Philadelphia; Oscar Webber of Detroit and Harold R. Young of Washington.

No Exemption. In announcing the signing, Johnson said the code was not a suspension from the President's agreement, but a fulfillment of the agreement's intent of spurring industries to move forward with their codes.

"It has been repeatedly announced that there will be no blanket code," Johnson said.

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URGE STORES HERE TO FOLLOW CODE

Chamber Group Tables Discussion of Change in Schedule for the Present.

The Executive Committee of the Merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce today went on record through a unanimous vote to recommend to the merchants...

The committee voted to table the subject of change of store hours until it does not work against it...

PUBLIC RECORDS

Attachment The General Motors Acceptance Corporation of New York...

Personal Notices

AN APPRECIATION Being unable to personally thank all my friends who worked so hard to assure my success in winning...

Quality Groceries For Less

- Granulated Sugar, 25c; 5-lb. cloth sack, 14c; Camay Toilet Soap, 17c; 3 cakes, 17c; Krasdale Bartlett Peas, 10c; Krasdale Tomato Juice, 5c; Tomato Paste, 5c; Style, can, 11c; Fancy Pink Salmon, 8c; Tall can, 11c; Hershey Cocoa, 8c; Octagon Soap, 25c; 6 giant cakes, 10c; 2-in-1 Shoe Polishes, 25c; White Pickling Vinegar, 55c; Winner Malt Syrup, 55c.

COMBINATION SALE 1 Can Campbell's ALL Pork and Beans, FOR 2 Cans Philips' Pork and Beans, 14c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

A charge account for cash! MEANS that you can get the money you need with the same convenience that you charge merchandise at a store.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. Room 6 - Rubnow Building 845-858 Main Street Tel. 7281 - Manchester, Conn.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

ABOUT TOWN

Heat is having its effect on dogs and cats in Manchester. Dog Ward Raymond Robinson has three dogs under his care at the town pound and local dog and cat owners are giving personal care to their pets...

Louis R. Southergill, of 79 Adams street, was arrested early yesterday morning by the East Hartford police who came here and secured the assistance of the Manchester police in making the arrest.

Public Records

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Crebore of West Center street have returned from a vacation spent in Quebec and Boyd Lake, Maine.

Personal Notices

Members of Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., will meet at the hose house at 8 o'clock tonight and will go in a body to the home of the late William A. Warren of 38 Pearl street.

Quality Groceries For Less

- Granulated Sugar, 25c; 5-lb. cloth sack, 14c; Camay Toilet Soap, 17c; 3 cakes, 17c; Krasdale Bartlett Peas, 10c; Krasdale Tomato Juice, 5c; Tomato Paste, 5c; Style, can, 11c; Fancy Pink Salmon, 8c; Tall can, 11c; Hershey Cocoa, 8c; Octagon Soap, 25c; 6 giant cakes, 10c; 2-in-1 Shoe Polishes, 25c; White Pickling Vinegar, 55c; Winner Malt Syrup, 55c.

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JOBS FOR A MILLION SEEN IN RETAIL CODE

(Continued From Page One) ceptions to the President's agreement, the administrator said.

"But when an industry has submitted a code of fair competition section three of the President's employment agreement authorizes the administrator to accept provisions of the code as a sufficient compliance with the agreement for the period between the time of submission and final action by the President.

Approval Not Final. "But it must be clearly understood that such an exception does not in the slightest degree obligate the administration to approve such provisions in final hearings.

Public Records

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Warnock of 112 Pitkin street, returned last night with the family of Judge Raymond A. Johnson, with whom she spent the past week at Sagamore Terrace, Westbrook.

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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY LAWN FETE THURSDAY

Last Year's Affair Ushered in a Cool Wave—This Year's Party at Mrs. Burr's.

In June of last year the Memorial Hospital auxiliary held its annual lawn fete for the benefit of the linen fund at the gardens of Mrs. Grace Robertson on Oakland street. The weather turned so cold that the attendants at the various refreshment tables found it necessary to don wraps, and ice cold fruit punch and ice cream tempt-

Thursday afternoon and evening at the grounds of Mrs. C. F. Burr on Main street may usher in cooler weather, but the indications at present are that there "will be heat plenty of shade trees, however, and there will be articles of interest besides cooling ices and drinks, such as home made cookies, and cakes, sandwiches, pottery and novelties.

Public Records

At noon, more than 100 had received their NRA displays and a steady stream of employees was continuing to pour into the temporary quarters established for the NRA on the third floor of the Post office building.

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Members of Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., will meet at the hose house at 8 o'clock tonight and will go in a body to the home of the late William A. Warren of 38 Pearl street.

Quality Groceries For Less

- Granulated Sugar, 25c; 5-lb. cloth sack, 14c; Camay Toilet Soap, 17c; 3 cakes, 17c; Krasdale Bartlett Peas, 10c; Krasdale Tomato Juice, 5c; Tomato Paste, 5c; Style, can, 11c; Fancy Pink Salmon, 8c; Tall can, 11c; Hershey Cocoa, 8c; Octagon Soap, 25c; 6 giant cakes, 10c; 2-in-1 Shoe Polishes, 25c; White Pickling Vinegar, 55c; Winner Malt Syrup, 55c.

COMBINATION SALE 1 Can Campbell's ALL Pork and Beans, FOR 2 Cans Philips' Pork and Beans, 14c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

A charge account for cash! MEANS that you can get the money you need with the same convenience that you charge merchandise at a store.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. Room 6 - Rubnow Building 845-858 Main Street Tel. 7281 - Manchester, Conn.

OBITUARY

DEATHS Mrs. Martha E. Appel, widow of Bernard (A. Appel), died this morning at 8:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Irmischer of 11 Bliss street, Burrville. Mrs. Appel was one of the oldest German residents of the north end of the town, and well known and respected for her many good qualities.

Mrs. Appel was born in Germany and came to this country as a child with her parents. A part of her long life was spent in Glastonbury, and after her marriage to Mr. Appel they continued to live in Glastonbury after the birth of their elder son, Andrew, now of Saybrook, who settled in Manchester and established their home and business on Apple Place. Mr. Appel conducted an extensive furniture emporium there for many years and built the four-story brick building at the corner of Apple Place and Oakland street, which he branched out into the opera house business, and about the year nineteen and thereafter for many years it was the only show house of any importance in this section. He handled an excellent line of furniture, extended credit to any young couple or newcomer in town and the business prospered. The older sons assisted their father and Mrs. Appel was busy with her large family of five sons and three daughters, all of whom are living. They are Andrew George, Charles, Mrs. Lena Irmischer, Mrs. Martha Bedford, William, Mrs. Mary Rebecki and Conrad Appel. There are nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Appel occasionally attended the German Concordia church and the Second Congregational church. She was a member of Hildegarde lodge and a charter member of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association.

Public Records

Her funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 3 Apple Place. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

Funerals

Miss Sarah Quinr Funeral services for Miss Sarah Quinr of Buckland who died Saturday were held this morning at 8:30 at the W. F. Quinn funeral home on Main street, and at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. Rev. C. T. McCann celebrated the requiem mass. Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea sang during the offertory, Ave Maria, and during the waiting hymn, "A Beautiful Land on High."

Funerals

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N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table of stock prices for N. Y. Stocks and Local Stocks. Includes columns for stock names and prices. Local stocks include Cap Nat B and T, Conn. River, First Nat of Htd, Htd. Conn. Trust, Htd National B and T, Phoenix St. B and T, West Hartford Trust, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Aetna Fire, Hartford Fire, National Fire, Hartford Steam Boiler, Phoenix Fire, Travelers, Public Utilities, Conn. Elec Serv, Conn. Power, Greenwich, W.G. prd., Hartford Electric, Hartford Gas, S N E T Co, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, Arrow H and H, com, Billings and Spencer, Bristol Brass, do, pd, Casp Lockwood and B, Collins Co, Colt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Fatm Bearings, Fuller Brush Class A, Gray Tel Pay Station, Hart and Cooley, Hartmann Tob, com, Int. Silver, do, pd, Landers, Gray, Ck, 34, New Brit Mch, com, Mann & Bow, Class A, do, Class B, North and South, Niles, Ben Bond, Peck, Stow and Wilcox, Russell Mfg, do, pd, Standard, do, pd, Stanley works, Standard, do, pd, Smtlye Mfg Co, Taylor and Penn, Torrington, Underwood Mfg, Union Mfg Co, U S Envelope, com, do, pd, Veeder Root, Whitlock Coil Pipe, J.B. Williams Co, \$10 par.

SWIMS COVENTRY LAKE IN HOUR AND 5 SECONDS

Harry Howroyd of High School Swimming Team Makes Fast Time for Three Mile Swim.

Harry Howroyd, a member of the Manchester High school swimming team for the coming year, who has been camping in South Coventry, yesterday set a new mark in the swimming of the length of the South Coventry lake. On Sunday William Halsted, Jr. swam three miles in 1 hour and 38 minutes. Yesterday Howroyd started from the Clark pavilion and swam to the South Coventry dance pavilion, covering the distance in 1 hour and 5 seconds. Howroyd is not a distance swimmer on the high school team, having confined himself to the shorter dashes.

HEAR CLOSING ARGUMENTS ON MILK INFUNCTION

Torrington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Closing arguments in the injunction hearing brought by independent milk dealers of Waterbury and New Haven against the State Milk Control Board are being heard before Superior Court Judge Arthur F. Ellis in Uitchfield this afternoon.

STATE "When Ladies Meet"

What will become of me? What will happen next? What will people say? How can I know? WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?

Old-Fashioned and Modern Dancing at Sandy Beach Ballroom Crystal Lake TONIGHT "JOB" BERNET AND HIS TROUBADOURS Admission 25c.

WILLARD MACK JEAN PARKER MINNA GOMBELL Directed by WILLARD MACK, A frequent visitor to Manchester, N.H. Comedy! Cartoon! Technicolor Prerogative! Sunday! "The Strangers" Show!

FOUR MORE RACKETEERS HELD IN CHICAGO DRIVE

Thirteen Out of 24 Indicted So Far Arrested, Eleven Being Still in Jail.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Four men whom the state accuses of being implicated in rackets and a reign of terrorism in the hindrance of trade were in custody at the Detroit Bureau today four hours after their arrest at Brown's Lake, near Burlington, Wis.

The men, with 20 others, were named in a blanket indictment by the grand jury last week aimed as a death blow at racketeering. After a hearing in the federal court, the state's attorney police who made the arrest.

After being questioned by state's attorney Thomas J. Courtney last night, the four men were taken to the county jail until bail is arranged.

They are Charles Goldstein, business agent of the laundry and dye house drivers' union; James P. Goran, president of the retail cleaners' union; Ben Abrams, business agent of the inside dye house helpers' union.

Apprehension of the four brought to an end the arrests made since the indictment of the 24 alleged conspirators to 13. Eleven have not yet given bond.

THIS SOUTHERN DAILY SHOWS IT MEANS IT

Said It Would Put Back Page in Front for F. D., and Now It Does So.

Griffin, Ga., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Griffin Daily News, which a week ago announced that it would "put the back page on the front page if the President said it," did just that today.

All regular editions appeared with the pages reversed. The newspaper had not ordered the printing that way but the news went on the blank page of the president with today's issue and carried out its statement of a week ago just to prove how strongly it was backing the President.

Quinby Melton is editor and publisher of the news and has been supporting the president and his reelection plan since it was first mentioned.

ARKANAS TAKES LAST ACTION FOR DRY REPEAL

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A state convention of county delegates today formally carried out the mandate of the recent repeal election in Arkansas by instructing the secretary of state to certify this state's ratification of the proposed Twenty-first Amendment to the Federal Constitution which would repeal the Eighteenth (Prohibition) Amendment.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Arthur Olson of 18 Munro street and Mrs. James Olson of 82 Elgin street were admitted and Moss Powers of School street was discharged yesterday.

PARK CITY JOINS IN BRIDGEPORT

Scores of Bridgeport employers, enrolled under the NRA banner, today crowded the corridors of a hotel office building for their allotment of advertising display material attesting to their compliance with the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

At noon, more than 100 had received their NRA displays and a steady stream of employees was continuing to pour into the temporary quarters established for the NRA on the third floor of the Post office building. Telegraphic reports of the enrollments will be made twice daily by the postmaster to the NRA headquarters at Washington.

WATERBURY GETS EAGLES

Waterbury, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Up to noon today 157 business firms had presented signed pledges at the postoffice, and received the Blue Eagle insignia signifying compliance with the emergency code provisions. Estimates of the number of employees affected were not available.

DERBY CONCERNS COME IN

Derby, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Union Paerco Company is working 100 per cent on the new NRA code of hours an wages, it was announced today, the code being drawn up by the government.

WOOL CODE SIGNED

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the wool textile code providing a forty-hour week for the workers in this industry with minimum wages of \$14 weekly in the north and \$13 in the south. It is expected to put 27,000 additional employees to work.

USE OF NRA EAGLE IN ADS REGULATED

Advertiser Must Give Written Statement to Newspaper He Has Signed Agreement.

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Publishers of newspapers, magazines and other publications and manufacturers of advertising literature or stationery are permitted to use the NRA eagle emblem for clients only on presentation of written statements by the latter that they have signed the president's agreement.

This is provided by a formal regulation issued by the recovered administration to prevent use of the emblem by persons not authorized to display it.

NEW BRITAIN-BROOKLYN METAL FIRMS COMBINE

New Britain, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Consolidation of manufacturing operations and sales forces of Hart, Cooley, Higley & Bailey of Brooklyn, N. Y., was announced today. The companies manufacture metal grills and registers. The executive offices, including sales, engineering and accounting divisions, will be located in New Britain. The contract business will be handled by Tuttle & Bailey, Inc., a newly formed subsidiary. The Tuttle & Bailey Company was organized in 1848.

ASBURY BRIDGERS MISS A BIG SLAM Five Pairs Bid Six On a Seven Hand on First National Tourney Day.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 1.—(AP) Thirty-one mixed teams of four, the largest entry on record for such an event, started their first round at convention hall last night in the seventh annual bridge tournament for the Barclay trophy.

The winners last year were Mrs. Olga J. Hilliard, Mrs. Marie Black, H. Huber Boscowitz and Sam Fry, Jr. They are defending their title with Miss Elinor Murdock substituting for the Barclay trophy.

Best Hand The most interesting hand of the evening cropped up in the team-of-four competition. Seven diamonds can be made in it by the declarant playing boldly for the outstanding king of trump.

Afternoon Winner The open duplicate games for the J. Horace Block Trophy and the month-long individual championship attracted an entry of 16 tables.

and third place went to Mrs. Fred Mertens of Asbury Park and Mrs. Mabel L. Ullrich of Rahway with 61-1-2.

Night Round Divided The night round was divided into two sections the winners in first being Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mann, Jr., with 65 match points out of a possible 110.

TOLLAND Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and daughter of Hartford were week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Graham at the Lilla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Nowell of Rockville called on friends in town Friday.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley and her sister, Mrs. Virginia Fulewider, are entertaining several of their friends from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig of South Manchester, Mr. McKenzie and daughter, Mary McKenzie, with a guest from East Greenwich, R. I., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Miss Alice Hall were recent guests at the home of friends in North Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sterry of South Willington were Sunday guests of their brother, Charles H. Sterry.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bunce with friends from Bolton Lake attended the Sunday morning service at the Federated church.

Miss Julia Pascock has returned to her home in Plainville and Miss Florence Smith to Rockville after a week spent at the Steele House.

The Sunday school committee consisting of Emory Clough, Hoyt Hayden, Lathrop West, Mrs. James A. Davidson, Mrs. Charles Broadbent, Mrs. Charles Gunther and Mrs. L. E. Hall, met at a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunther last Thursday evening and decided on the date for the church school and community picnic to be Thursday, August 10, place, Pine Point, in the vicinity of Hazardville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Miss Alice Hall were recent guests at the home of friends in North Woodstock.

way of going transportation will be provided by notifying Mr. Clough, Mr. Hayden or Mr. West, the transportation committee.

LINDBERGH SCOUTING GREENLAND TERRAIN Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who are engaged in an aerial survey of northern areas, have returned to Holsteinburg, on the west coast of Greenland, after a flight northward to Ritenbenk, Greenland, a dispatch from Holsteinburg said today.

Deaths Last Night By ASSOCIATED PRESS Hollywood, Calif.—Sam Rork, 63, film editor who guided 'Clara Bow' return to films.

NORWALK HAT FACTORY GOES UNDER THE CODE Norwalk, Aug. 1.—(AP)—President John Cavanaugh of the Hat Corporation of America, which has its plant here, announced a new schedule of 40 hours a week for all employees, effective today.

HOLSTEIN FIELD DAY Derby, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Holstein Friesian Association of Connecticut will join with the Holstein Friesian Society of New England in a field day and picnic to be held at Quonset stock farm, the summer home of F. U. Wells at Whately, Mass., on Saturday.

GUARD AGAINST REDS Madrid, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Assault guards were posted at strategic points in Madrid today to prevent possible disorders in connection with 'Red Day.'

NEW HAVEN ROAD EXCURSIONS NOW RUN 500 YEARLY Reach Peak in Midsummer—Low Fare Trips Have Attracted 190,000 People This Year.

Reduced fare excursions constitute approximately a half million dollar business for the New Haven Railroad, an added source of revenue built up by the Passenger Traffic Department during the past few years until now the number of excursions approximates about five hundred annually.

Other popular objectives for the excursionists are Montreal, Washington and Boston. Every week-end excursion train on the New Haven Railroad pass each other somewhere near New London, one loaded with Bostonians bound for New York, and the other with New Yorkers bound for Boston.

Residents of practically every city in the State of Connecticut have available to them each Sunday these low-priced excursions to New York, with fares for the round-trip considerably less than the regular one-way fare.

Consider Oil Burner Behind closed doors the trustees of the George Sykes Memorial School opened the four bids for the installation of an oil burning furnace in the George Sykes Memorial School.

Increase in Freight The local stations of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad have reported a big increase in the freight during the month of July.

The Rockville woolen mills have shown unusual progress in the recovery, has brought many people to this community. Weavers have been employed in the Rockville mills in order to meet the big rush as the local mills are now working six days a week on a day and night basis.

With the many transients coming to this community it has been impossible to find rooming houses to accommodate them. Private families have opened their homes to many people who have come to this city without funds but who have been engaged to take up work.

Plans are under consideration for the opening of a large rooming house within a short distance from the center of the city to accommodate these transients.

The regular meeting of the Com-

ROCKVILLE ICE SUPPLY TAXED BY EXTREME HEAT Plant on Brooklyn Street Worked to Capacity—Bring in Load from Boston.

The extreme heat wave of the past two days proved too much for the ice supply of Rockville and two carloads were unable to harvest a crop of ice at Snipic Lake.

Due to the warm spell during the winter Rockville's ice dealers as well as the ice dealers of Tolland County were unable to harvest a crop of ice at Snipic Lake.

The heat wave yesterday reached close to the 100 mark with the temperature early in the afternoon reaching 99 degrees.

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is now overcrowded the necessity for additional class rooms presented itself a year ago but this year the school authorities have denied the privilege of tuition pupils to the towns of East Windsor and Somerville.

Plan Anniversary The golden anniversary of the organization of the Young German American Association will be celebrated this fall with a big celebration. No date has been set as yet but it is hoped to hold the celebration as soon as arrangements can be completed and at the convenience of the members living in other towns.

Make Permanent Repairs Superintendent George B. Milne of the Public Works Department of the city of Rockville has been at work with a group of men during the past few days making permanent repairs to the iron fences of the city.

Transients Arrive in Rockville Rockville is being crowded at the present time with transients who are seeking work.

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The regular meeting of the Com-

mon Council will be held this evening to act on municipal affairs.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rose Ruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruch of Florence avenue to Albert Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davies of Esther street.

The C. D. K. Athletic Club will hold a group of wrestling bouts at their arena at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake this evening.

No announcement has been made as to the change in the hours of the Rockville woolen mills which was expected to go into effect yesterday.

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Senator Loneragan, Democrat, Conn., urged every one today to co-operate in President Roosevelt's re-employment program.

Because the first distribution of the agreement forms through the post-offices was limited to businesses employing more than three persons, many smaller employers, Senator Loneragan said, were led to believe they were not expected to co-operate in this plan.

HUGE WAREHOUSE BURNS Lille, France, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The largest cotton warehouse in Europe, containing 23,000 bales, burned today with an estimated loss of \$2,000,000.

EMANUEL CHURCH'S LAWN SOCIAL AUG. 18 Committees of Luther League Named — Treasure Hunt This Friday Night.

At a meeting of the committee chairman of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, it was decided to hold the annual Lawn Social on Friday evening, August 18 and to hold a Treasure Hunt in place of the regular meeting this Friday night.

On reaching their destination, a hot dog roast will be held, preceded by a short business session, at which a delegate will be elected to the Hartford District convention in New Haven over Labor Day.

The following committees were named for the Lawn Social: Ruth Johnson and Al Johnson, ice cream and soda booth; Rudolph Johnson and Erik Modean, watermelon booth; Mitsi Berggren and Viola Larson, coffee and cake booth; Leonard Johnson and Gunnar Johnson, entertainment; Herbert Johnson and Helge Pearson, attractions; Svea Lindberg and Ida Anderson, candy booth.

Another meeting of the committee will be held Monday evening, August 14.

Paraguay tea, or mate, is prepared from the leaves of the mate or South American holly tree.

UP TO \$300 PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY Room 2, State Theater Bldg. 753 Main St., Manchester. Open Thursday Evenings Until 8 P. M. Phone 3430. The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

ANNOUNCEMENT THOMAS MCGILL, Jr. DECORATOR and PAINTER NOW LOCATED AT 126 Cedar Street Phone 6387 Next To West Side Rec.

CHET'S SERVICE STATION 80 OAKLAND STREET—NEXT TO BRUNNER'S MARKET. FREE! EVERY PAIR OF TIRES YOU BUY—IF YOU GIVE US THE OLD TIRES (Regardless of Condition of Tires)—WE WILL GIVE YOU NEW TUBES DURING THIS SALE—AUGUST 1 TO 10. DRIVE OVER TONIGHT AND SEE The New Norwalk Gold Standard Remember We Have Not Advanced Our Prices NORWALK GOLD STANDARD "CASH PRICES" RIM SIZE 4-Ply 6-Ply RED TUBES FREE WITH EVERY PAIR OF TIRES YOU BUY. \$1,000 REWARD IS OFFERED BY MR. JACK WHITEHEAD, PRESIDENT OF THE NORWALK TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, TO ANY LOCAL CHARITY IF YOU CAN PROVE THAT Norwalk Tires ARE NOT MANUFACTURED OF THE FINEST MATERIALS THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO PUT INTO THE HIGHEST GRADE TIRES—AND We Guarantee Norwalks For 12 Months of Service Remember We Have Not Advanced Our Prices NORWALK GOLD STANDARD "CASH PRICES" RIM SIZE 4-Ply 6-Ply RED TUBES FREE WITH EVERY PAIR OF TIRES YOU BUY. BUY TIRES AND TUBES NOW—Rubber and Fabrics Have Already Advanced 100% DUPONT'S DUCO NO. 7 POLISH CAN 39c REG. \$1.00 CHET'S SERVICE STATION "GENERAL—AND NORWALK TIRES" FREE TIRE MOUNTING TIP-TOP TOP DRESSING 39c PINT CAN

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 18 Bissell Street, Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager.

THE MAN FOR THE JOB. Now that Manchester has acquired its principal water plant and sewer system, the method of best handling the management of the utilities will give the Board of Selectmen some concern.

Manchester has a form of government best described as being of the "commission" type. The Board of Selectmen is in reality a group of seven men "commissioned" to execute the business affairs of the town.

It would seem that this commission form of town management has proved effective and economical for the town. Then why not a Water Commission? A group of three men known for their business ability could best execute the affairs of the South Manchester Water Company and the Sewer District.

The Herald knows that the one man best qualified to head the proposed Water and Sanitary Commission is available. Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the South Manchester Water Company and of the Sewer District, has successfully operated both utilities for Cheney Brothers for a great many years.

Chief of a manager for the two plants cannot be haphazard nor can it be made according to political tradition. This is strict business the town faces now. It cannot afford to pull and haul according to old, tightly drawn political lines.

We propose a Water and Sanitary Commission of three appointed by the Selectmen, with Frank Cheney, Jr., as the commission's first appointee and its chairman.

THE STEEL CODE. It is entirely possible that the country is witnessing, without quite realizing it, the most decisive battle in the campaign for the estab-

ishment of the "new deal" in the velle conflict that is going on between the National Recovery Administration and the steel magnates. There can be very little doubt that the Iron and Steel Institute, headed by Mr. Lamont, has been agitating on retaining, at whatever cost, the whip hand over the question of wages and hours in the steel industry, or that it has been prepared to go to well nigh any lengths in order to avoid surrendering any substantial degree of that control.

It is also apparent that it is the belief of Mr. Lamont and his associates that most of their control over the vast steel business and incidentally over the lives of the countless thousands of workers in that industry can be retained by out-jockeying and out-smarting the Recovery Administration officials. It was probably with some such idea that the steel men, for a while, made so much of a point of providing in their code for the shop unions which are so bitterly opposed by organized labor.

It will be of the utmost interest to see how far they get; whether the steel industry, with its enormous capitalization, its manifold ramifications in every field and avenue of finance and influence, will be able to defeat the purposes of the Recovery act, which is to put more men at work at living wages.

There is no indication that the steel industry has made any serious effort, whatever, to comply with that purpose. Apparently it has been devoting its extensive talents to keeping the steel business about where it has always been—as an enormously profitable enterprise in which human beings are exploited as they are in scarcely any other major industry in the country.

It is extremely doubtful whether, with all their skill and diplomacy—and with their remarkable capacity for bluffing—the steel men get their way. If they do, then there is every probability that other industries, which are watching this contest with breathless interest, will follow their lead—and the "new deal" will become to a very great extent a failure.

In this situation, since the National Recovery Act has more teeth than any economic measure ever adopted by the United States Congress, there would seem to be every prospect that the steel code, when it is finally accepted, will be a very different sort of instrument from that on which these hearings are being held.

And between him and President Roosevelt the power exists to compel the hitherto impregnable steel trade to do as the rest of the country is trying so hard to do—play the game, in the interest of the nation.

HOW ABOUT PARKING 'EM? This is the time of the year when the "minor" traffic violation flourishes like the green bay tree. If there be any such thing as a minor traffic violation when every traffic law is planned in the interest of safety and sometimes a very small infringement brings disastrous consequences. But at all events when the roads are full of cars and most of the drivers want to get there before the other fellow, it is a slow highway that doesn't witness a thousand bad tricks by motorists on any fair day.

So many are the violations that long ago the impracticability of arresting all the violators became evident—or even any important part of them. And so the rules of the road are ignored with substantial impunity—and we are, so far as motoring goes—in the devil of a mess.

Sometimes we wonder whether the control of the roads and of the behavior of drivers was not always approached from exactly the wrong angle. It is the universal idea that if anything at all is to be done in the way of disciplining misbehaving drivers it must be through the courts—a cumbersome and highly unsatisfactory method which takes so much time for any one case that it is impossible to apply it to one in a thousand.

How would it do to put the whole business up to the troopers of the state police, as to the open highways, and up to the traffic cops in town? When a cop sees a fellow sitting

in or out, when another drives through settled streets too fast for safety, when, as a matter of fact, the rest of the traffic is being jeopardized by a speed-bitten chance taker, why not have the cop pull him over to the side of the road and park him? Say for half an hour. Let each cop do this to as many drivers as he thinks would be benefited by a thirty minute delay—and let as many cops do it to any of them as witness his capers—and it seems to us highly probable that it would presently dawn on the speedsters that the slowest way to get anywhere was to drive too fast or to take chances.

STRAW HAT PROBLEM. As if the world was not borne down enough by weighty problems, this is the season of the year when to every man comes the moment when he must decide what to do about his straw hat.

The chances are that, going into August, the straw hat is not what it used to be. It's a little soiled, to begin with. There are faint gray streaks under the scales of the brim. The band frays distressingly along the edge of the bow. The brim is a little floppy from the after-effects of that rain storm that descended, unannounced, at that June picnic.

What's to be done? Many a man's reason has trembled on the edge from contemplating less weighty problems than this. Get it cleaned? All right so far as general polishing-up is concerned, but it's never quite the crisp affair that caught the eye in early summer. Throw it away? The late-summer prices, down to half or less from spring, are tempting. But then it will be still good next summer, and by that time the style will disaboliically have changed. Wear it on through the dog-days? Then it will be the same fading, untidy-looking object that now causes distress, and there is always the risk of wifely sarcasm.

London conferences may come, and Geneva sessions may go, but the problem of the late summer straw hat goes on forever.

SEND THEM BACK. One very obvious duty lies upon the authorities of Brooklyn, N. Y., in connection with the riot of railed beneficiaries who, without shadow of reason beyond an ugly determination to make trouble, mobbed a retail station where they were gathered to receive their daily supply of rations and who outrageously manhandled two policemen who were striving to keep order. That duty is to search into the personal records of every member of the mob who can be identified and proceed to obtain the deportation of every one of them who is an alien. It is to be suspected that such proceedings would affect a large proportion of the disturbers.

Health and Diet Advice

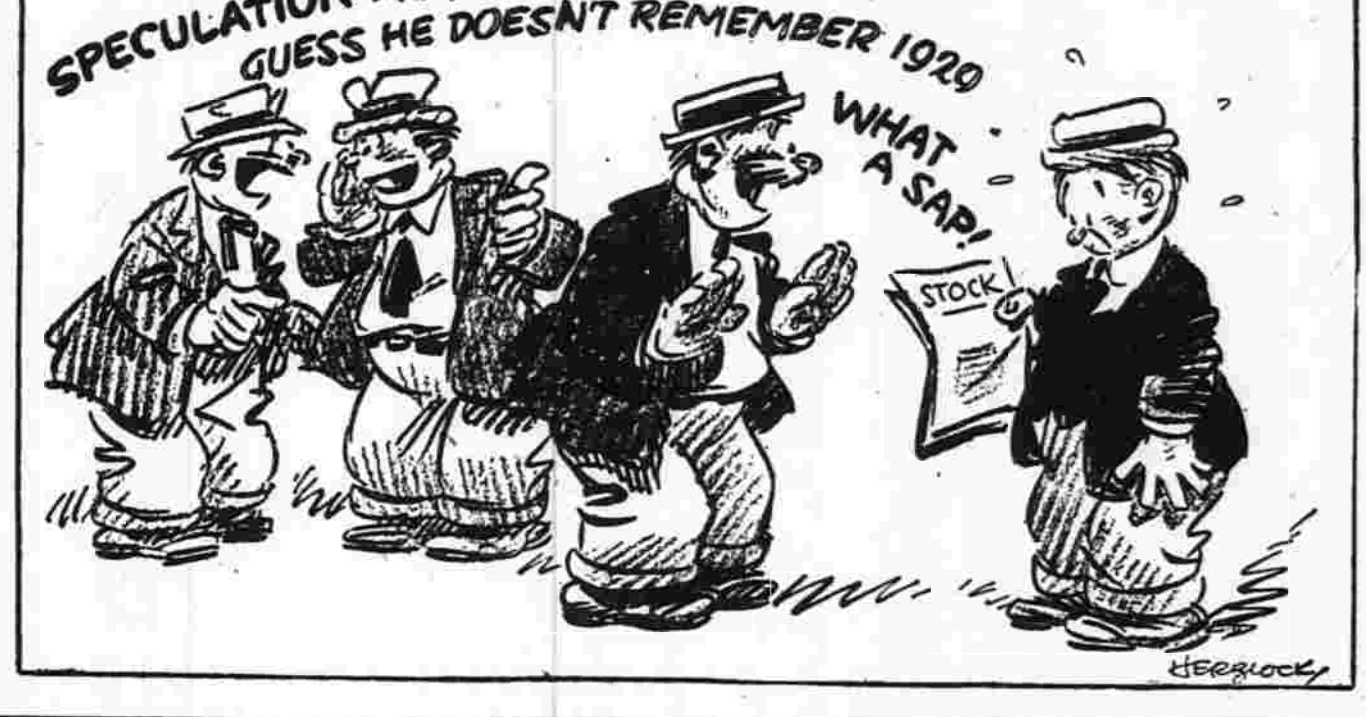
SWIMMING GOOD FOR ALL-ROUND DEVELOPMENT. While swimming is one of the finest all-year-round sports, many people swim only during the summer. I regard swimming as a very healthful exercise as well as one which is thoroughly enjoyable.

While swimming is one of the finest all-year-round sports, many people swim only during the summer. I regard swimming as a very healthful exercise as well as one which is thoroughly enjoyable. This sport offers a splendid way to build up the body and one who swim well develops all of the muscles equally well, so that the figure gains pleasing proportions. This is one of the reasons why it is good for women.

Swimming is helpful both to those who are in normal health and those who wish to gain better health. One of the best known cases of improvement of health by swimming is that of President Roosevelt who was so badly crippled by infantile paralysis that he was forced to walk on crutches. Someone finally interested him in swimming in warm water and, after trying it, he wrote that "every morning I spend two hours in the pool. The muscles of my legs have improved to an extent noticeable in every way."

Learning how to swim may be accomplished at almost any age. Children of three have won medals for swimming and some tots have learned to swim before they could walk. On the other hand, some people have waited until they were past sixty to swim and then became good long-distance swimmers. At the present time swimming is being taught to hundreds of children in city pools with great success. Under the expert instruction of a Red Cross swimmer the children of San Diego, California, are being taught to swim since for

FINANCIAL ADVICE



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

TREAT TO USE 'BIG STICK' IS RECOVERY SPUR. Steel Industry Produces Code When Roosevelt Makes Demand.

Washington, August 1.—The big stick hasn't been vigorously waved, but it has been applied to industry.

Gen. Hugh Johnson had been cutting under his breath at basic industries which wouldn't bring in codes under the recovery act. He carried in his pocket a stick of dynamite in the form of an ultimatum requiring submission of codes within two weeks—or else he'd promulgate codes of his own.

Then Roosevelt decided to act in his own way. He summoned Rosa Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel and told him to snap into it. The steel code was ready the very next day and as word went out that there wasn't going to be any fooling, other large industries began to fall over themselves getting in their codes.

Johnson fumed again when he saw the lumber code, its 49-hour week and 22 1/2 cent minimum wage. He dictated a scorching statement, but slept on it overnight and substituted a more diplomatic one which merely called the lumbermen's terms "wholly unacceptable."

The first drastic step was taken when the government moved to put the milk industry on a license basis to force recalcitrant members into marketing agreements.

No "Super-Cabinet" "Mack," said Roosevelt to his secretary, Marvin McIntyre, as he pronounced his new "council" of recovery and relief directors, "I'll bet some fellows will be calling this a 'super-cabinet.'"

Diplomacy Via a Brewery Acting Secretary of State William Phillips was miffed when he found himself announcing that negotiations for return of Jimmy McInerney to American soil in a Soviet plane were being carried on between the United States and Russian governments through a New York brewery backing the rescue of Materna. Phillips hadn't paid much attention to the telegram from the Soviet asking permission for the foreign plane to land on American soil, or realized that the United States would be forced to replying through the brewery.

A Tardy President A Washington newspaper semi-seriously demanded on behalf of correspondents that Roosevelt stop holding his press conferences from 30 to 30 minutes later than scheduled time.

The next day the president postponed his conference an hour and then let the correspondents wait 20 minutes more before calling them in. He was busy. His recent average tardiness has been about 25 minutes.

Questions and Answers. (Stomach Inflammation) Question: Mrs. O. writes: "Have been reading your health column and have read some very interesting things. Will you kindly tell me what causes one's stomach to get sore—right in the pit of it—and swell immediately upon eating anything?"

Answer: Your trouble may be gastritis which means inflammation of the stomach, or a gastric or duodenal ulcer may be forming. Give your stomach a rest for a few days, then use good food combinations, and, if your distress does not disappear, go to a good diagnostician or X-ray specialist and have a thorough examination. An incipient ulcer discovered in time can be easily cured, and through an early examination you may save yourself needless pain and expense, and avoid a serious operation.

(Are We Chemical Types?) Question: H. U. inquires: "Do you confirm the idea that each person is a chemical type? If so, how can one find out what type he is? If we are chemical types, how can one select the foods best for himself?"

Answer: I am acquainted with the classification of so-called chemical types, but do not believe they are of much value in the selection of food. They were started by a lecturer who wanted to be different. In my opinion it would be better to classify people as heavy-bodied or light-bodied. The heavy-bodied type generally has a large, barrel chest and round assimilative organs, and, therefore, is better able to use more starchy foods than the smaller-bodied type, which tends to have more trouble with digestive disorders and constipation.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 1.—Increasing numbers of celebrities, returning from Germany, or pictured at social events, are leading a pair of dachshunds these days.

Contrary to popular opinion, it is not the return of the beer garden that has brought this popular breed of dogs into the limelight. It was the discovery that he is the perfect New York apartment dog that started the vogue a few years back.

Underling, in modern manner, the dachshund fits under the lowest of modern chairs. He is small and neat. His shining coat looks well with the polished surfaces of good furniture. He is the easiest dog in the world to exercise (always a problem in this city) because his legs are so short that he takes many, many steps to the mile. Last, but far from least, the dachshund's beauty makeup is at a minimum. Resistant to city dirt, because of his color, he is neat and trim without having to be plucked.

Like shoes, dachshunds seem to come in pairs. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine have a pair; Katharine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic have two; so do the T. M. Moore Robertsons, the P. A. B. Wideners, Rosamond Finchot, Mrs. Millicent Rogers Ramos (formerly the Countess Salm), and Frank Borgan. Judith Anderson is fond of her black and tan.

When Katharine Cornell brought her little German pair across the Atlantic, they were terribly seasick and Miss Cornell nearly went out of her mind trying to explain to them in English which they did not understand. "It's all right darling. This rolling won't last forever! When they arrived, they joined "Flush," Miss Cornell's famous little cocker spaniel that played the part of Elizabeth Barrett's dog, "Flush," in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Dorothy Parker's dog, "Robinson," came back with her after a prolonged visit to Switzerland and is a regular at Tony's. "Many's the time," Mrs. Parker wrote to friends from Switzerland, "I get so homesick for America that I feel like slipping a nightgown and my tooth brush inside of Robinson and starting home."

Figures Change In New York now there is a club for dachshund owners, The Dachshund Club of America, Inc., with 200 dues-paying members, pledged to establish high standards for the little low fellows and to run shows. In the past six years, in fact, the entire figure of the dachshund has been changed. Bowed legs are out. Straight legs are in. Moreover, waistlines have been rediscovered, for dachshunds. It is now the streamline, slender-formed dog that wins. By scientific care, they have changed completely the old cartoon-figure-dachshund. The fall model, 1933, is a far cry from the fat 1913 model that was the drinking companion for the around, pre-war citizen of Hoch der Kaiser days!

Boston Beauty Conquers Milan In Operatic Role

Milan, Italy.—(AP)—"Poor little rich girl" is not a term to be applied to beautiful Kathryn Schraff, 23-year-old daughter of the late George F. Schraff, Boston manufacturer. For Kathryn, by making her debut in opera here a great triumph, has demonstrated that even a rich girl can achieve success on her own merits, if she tries hard enough. Quits College To Sing. Kathryn has been trying hard for six years, beginning with the time when her father, himself a devotee of music, brought her to Milan, rented a furnished apartment and left her here to study opera. Kathryn gave up a college education at Vassar for a possible opera career.

Despite the fact of making her debut in Milan, noted for its extremely critical audiences, and despite her decision to appear under her own name, instead of adopting an Italian stage name, as most American singers do here, Kathryn was given an enthusiastic reception. Next day the newspapers pronounced her a huge success. She was asked to give a matinee performance on the following day, Sunday. This is said to be the first time any American has given two consecutive performances for a debut. Only too frequently they appear once and are never heard from again.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Bristol of Canton Center, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Bristol, to Truman Clark Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, of Wapping. Mrs. Edith Strong Stubenrauch and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson and two daughters left by automobile on Monday morning for New Milford to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crawford, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Stubenrauch of this village. Luther Burnham will motor to Black Rock with his Sunday school class of boys, next Wednesday, where they will enjoy the day together.

Ex-President Hoover has been named librarian at Stanford University, which leads one to wonder if his long experience in trying to balance the budget will prove of value in his new job of keeping the books. A daughter, Margaret Sandra, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Burger, Jr., at the Hartford hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burger moved recently to 42 Vernon street, Hartford.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson, Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494



Men liked MONA Women regarded her as a dangerous rival—and for good reason! The damage that Mona did makes much of the excitement in the new serial, "For the Love of Eve." It begins Mon'ay, August 7 in Manchester Evening Herald

HITLER EXPLOITS WAR GRIEVANCES TO HOLD GERMANY

Nazi Revolution Places "White Collar Workers" in Complete Power.

By MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Writer
Berlin, Aug. 1.—Germany of today belongs to Adolph Hitler.

Just as other men have families and radios and watches, the little ex-Austrian from Austria has a country. Sixty-seven million people—Hitler's. Government, communications, press, courts, business, churches—Hitler's. Ambitions—Hitler's. Ideas—Hitler's.

He owns Germany because several millions of people living here seem to want him; and because the rest are afraid to say they don't.

He has pronounced a revolution unique in history, because it places supreme power in the hands of a group that never held power in Germany or anywhere else before—the lower middle class.

The aristocrats, the former ruling classes, the "intellectuals," and the financiers are out. So are the workers, the "proletarians." That leaves clerks and "white collar workers," small shopkeepers, artisans, petty farmers.

Hitler is Strongly Intra-Party
Hitler has raised his hooked-cross crusading standard for them. They have surrendered to him the power to control their lives, their actions, their thoughts—and the lives, actions and thoughts of everybody else in Germany.

They are the majority of Germans. Since the rest, who might possibly form an opposition to Hitler, are either in jail, or in fear of jail, without arms, organization, or political representation and rights; it is hard to see how Hitler, just now, can fall from power.

Hitler's resolution is looked upon by his followers as a bright beacon in Germany's record of shuffling politics and indecision since the war. He is the only politician who could come through in the pinch.

The democrats, installed after the 1918 revolution, kowtowed to the monarchy, to the army, and to the old Junkers. The Socialists shilly-shallyed. The Communists didn't care. The more chaos in Berlin, the better for Moscow. The Monarchists fumbled—and couldn't bring themselves to take the plunge.

Discovered Germans
Prime Grievance
Not so Hitler. The little war-corporal, bitten with ambition, was afraid of nothing. When the time came for grasping, he grasped. He hit upon the fundamental grievance of the German race; the war grievance. Germany's dominant emotion. It was and is Hitler's own dominant emotion.

To Hitler's mind—hence today, the mind of Germany—the German army is still undefeated. The individual soldier, brigade, division, army, was better than the individual enemy. Fate defeated the German soldier. It was some trick of the politicians at the home front. Germany could beat the world—and almost proved it. Germany would have done so, save for the stupid, the criminal, diplomats and politicians.

Such is the Hitler doctrine. As it happens, it is the doctrine which appeals to the mass of Germany.

Inflation Worked Bitter Hardships
Coupled with this brooding, bitter sense of injustice which so many here feel about the World War and the Treaty of Versailles is a second circumstance, which turned the great German lower middle class—usually so respectable, so stolid a group—into revolutionists. This was the inflation of ten years ago.

At that time, Germans in the mass were brutally mishandled by forces which they could not control, the political and financial forces which pushed the nation into vicious, headlong inflation. The lower middle class out of it penniless. Their savings were gone, their work of a lifetime and been canceled. Worse still, their opportunities for more work—thanks to their own politicians, the politicians of the enemy countries and the world-wide depression—were either diminished or ended. The whole class, the backbone of Germany, was "expropriated." That is, it was rendered propertyless, literally chucked out of its place in society.

It is this landless and impoverished class which now backs the Hitler revolution. Rendered desperate, it is willing and eager to believe Hitler's rosy promises of a new Germany, a better day.

Hitlerites Possess a Definite Philosophy
Hitler's plans for his adopted land go deeper than mere opportunistic exploitation of discontent. There is a philosophic basis for it, nothing less than the blunt and complete denial of the principles of democracy and of human freedom. Magna Charta? So much boloney! Declaration of Independence? Insufferable eyewash!

The whole thing traces back to a grim, pontifical German philosopher of the last century, called Hegel. Hegel's great contribution to the world's notions of government was the invention of the term, "The Organic State."

According to Hegel, God set up an Order of Things on earth—and the Order was nationalistic. The nations of the world were divinely ordained institutions, not to be set aside by man. Nations are born as nations. Germans as Germans. French as French.

If this is so, it is easy to see that the individual doesn't count for much. He exists to do his duty by his State. And the duty of States is, said Hegel, to fit into God's plan.

TRUCKMEN DISCUSS CODE TOMORROW

Big Rally Tomorrow Night at 7.30 at Hotel Bond Ballroom.

Immediate steps to co-operate with the government in putting into effect the National Industrial Recovery Act as far as the trucking industry is concerned in Connecticut will be taken by the Motor Truck Association of Connecticut, Inc., according to an announcement made today by Myles W. Illingworth, Executive Manager of the Association.

Arrangements were completed today for a big rally of all truck operators in the state to be held in the ball room of the Bond Hotel in Hartford, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. It will be an open meeting and acceptances that have already been received indicate that the meeting will be the largest attended meeting of its kind ever held in the state. There will be several speakers on the program who have made a study of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Eight Regions
One of the principal subjects for discussion will be a code for the trucking industry. According to the present plans each state is to present a code which will be presented for consideration at a regional meeting of representatives of state motor truck associations. The United States has been divided into eight regions and Connecticut is a part of the New England region. Each region will submit a code to the American Highway Freight Association, which is the National organization representing the for-hire carriers.

As soon as each region has presented its code to the National Association, the association will draft a code to be submitted to administrators of the National Industrial Recovery Act for approval, which if it meets with approval, will be signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Two of the most important matters to be acted upon at Wednesday night's meeting," said Mr. Illingworth, "are hours of labor and minimum wages. Continuing he said, "It is quite probable that Connecticut operators will follow what has already been done in some of the other states in asking for a 48-hour week. A recommendation will be made that the employees be classified and that a minimum wage be decided for each group."

Special Licenses
"It is now intended, so far as possible, that enforcement of the code shall be through the personnel of the various trade organizations. Those who happen to be members of an organization whose code is submitted and approved, may continue without interruption so long as they remain members and comply with the terms of the code. Those who are not members of such organization must obtain a special license to do business. Application for separate license will involve considerable expense and delay. When any such license is issued to an individual or company, the licensee must make his business conform to the code set up by the trade organization of that particular industry. Further, such individually licensed businesses, we are told, must be assessed for a proportionate part of the cost of maintaining the enforcement set-up."

"Thus the members of an organization have a voice in shaping the rules that govern them, and avoid the expense and inconvenience of obtaining a special license. Non-members are to be governed by these codes, though with no voice in their making."

"Some doubt exists as to whether any person doing strictly intra-state business is subject to the minimum wage and shorter week provisions of the N. I. R. A. The soundest opinion seems to be that the legislatures and courts will find ways to correct individual or local conditions that would obstruct or hamper the Administration's efforts to organize very important industry. Individuals or concerns doing an interstate business and certainly subject to the minimum wage requirement, will not be exposed to destruction by the purely local business, free to pay lower wages. The Act itself seems broad enough to include all businesses seriously affecting interstate commerce, whether doing an interstate business or not, and it is believed that the courts will lean toward such interpretations through the period of this emergency."

"One thing seems certain — the N. I. R. A. will be given a complete try-out—codes will be enforced if necessary."

"FLIGHT OF CAPITAL" FROM U. S. CEASES
London, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The flight of capital from America has ceased, according to well-informed banking quarters, and there are some indications that a return flow has appeared.

Unless the United States administration takes further definite steps toward infusing representatives of leading American banking interests here, doubt that the dollar will drop to new low levels.

The market for dollar exchange was described as so thin that erratic fluctuations are virtually meaningless.

Overnight A. P. News
(By Associated Press)
Lynn, Mass.—Shoe cutters and lasters in 35 Lynn factories vote to strike as agreements under which they have been working since February expired.

Boston—Total of 5850 signed code agreements affecting 121,869 employees in New England reported to date by district headquarters of National Recovery Administration.

Hawley, Mass.—Wood turning plant of Leon P. Hawkes, virtually the sole means of livelihood for this village of 313 persons, destroyed by fire.

Beverly, Mass.—Rodolphe L. Agassiz, 61, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Company, dies.

Young Andorrans Win Bloodless Revolution
Toulouse, France, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The winning of universal suffrage and a new provisional government through an apparently bloodless revolution was reported in dispatches from Andorra, a small and old republic in the Pyrenees between France and Spain. The insurrection was said to have been led by the young element, discontented with a rule that only heads of families could vote.

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Querer Twists In Day's News

By Associated Press

Milwaukee, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Herbert Tettin wanted to get home quickly.

Testimony in police court revealed that traffic laws did not prevent him from ignoring a traffic officer's signal, running over a fire hose, going through a stop-light, striking a coaster wagon and midgeting three automobiles. A screaming siren on a squad car and three shots fired at his tires did not stop him. In addition he missed the driveway to his garage and struck the front porch of his home. The police were close behind, but he was in bed when they found him. He was fined \$100.

Camden, N. J.—Free divorce proceedings, provided by law for those who cannot afford to pay, hereafter will be restricted to applicants who prove to be of sound moral character. For those who have \$50, however, William J. Kraft, advisory master in Chancery, will hold hearings regardless of their character.

Newport, Ky.—Aubrey Barbour, and attorney, told Judge A. M. Caldwell "unofficially you probably won't believe me, but nevertheless this excuse for tardiness is an honest one." He said he was driving his automobile to court when a tire blew out. He halted a cab, but a tire blew out on it too. So he called another cab, and just as he put his foot on the running board, a tire went flat.

So he walked. And he tripped and lost the rubber heel of a shoe on the way.

San Francisco—Patrolman Earl Ridgeway catches bandits bullets in his mouth and spits them out.

Bill recalled how the surgeons hesitated to operate because the bullet that grazed his teeth lodged at the base of his skull. But even as he was being mourned in advance, his throat tickled. He coughed, and out came the bullet.

Spokane, Wash.—A pugacious eagle gave battle to the automobile driver by Deputy Assessor C. R. Hager. The bird dived at the car's radiator, but the dive proved fatal. Hager has a new mantlepiece.

Elgin, Ill.—Public parks and beer kegs "don't" mix, the Elgin city council has decided.

Mayor Myron N. Lehman said the council held that "keg parties" even quiet ones, are beneath the dignity of the park system.

Drinking of bottled beer will be permitted.

EXPECT INDICTMENTS IN DOPING OF HORSES

Jockey and Veterinarian Are Among Witnesses Quizzed by Federal Grand Jury.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Government charges of doping of horses and requests for indictments for alleged violation of the anti-narcotic law, rested with a federal grand jury today.

After an all-day hearing, during which 22 witnesses were questioned yesterday, Leslie E. Salter, assistant attorney-general in charge of the investigation, begun after the arrest of seven men at Arlington Park Saturday, was confident that indictments on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act would be returned within a few days.

Four of the men arrested at the big plant were questioned but none of the evidence gleaned was revealed. They were Ivan Parke, once a foremost jockey; Dr. Edward Nelson Southard, Louisville, Ky., veterinarian; Charles Mitchell and William Payne. Others who testified were Bennett Creech and Jack Howard, owners of stables; Christopher J. Fitzgerald and George Brown, Jr., stewards at Arlington Park; Harry Morrissey, starter at Hawthorne; A. A. Baroni, W. C. Reichert, Edward Houghton and J. D. Mikel, prominent owners and trainers.

A surprise witness, Dr. Roy Lovell, a veterinarian, appeared for the government, but his connection with the case was not revealed.

CONNECTICUT ACCEPTS
Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Definite acceptance by members of state advisory committees in 23 states, including Connecticut, to assist in recommending allotments from the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund were announced today by the public works administration.

The committees of three members in each state will advise regional administrators on public expenditures.

TALCOTTVILLE
Mrs. Ernest Smith and granddaughter, Shirley, are visiting relatives in Stamford for several days.

Mrs. James McNulty is vacationing this week at Indian Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day and daughter, Elizabeth, of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham of Stouville, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lucius on Sunday.

Mrs. George Dennison and Leroy Ennis of New London are visiting Mrs. Mona Frazier.

Miss Dorothy Wood has been visiting friends in Stonington for several days.

Alfred Rivenburg is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Talcott and Miss Louise Talcott of Auburn,

A Thought

For I will give you a mouth, and wisdom, which all your adversaries shall not be able to gainsay nor resist.—St. Luke 11:16.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

Job-hunting college graduates should not become discouraged. John D. Roosevelt's grandson has just succeeded in finding a job with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

Manchester Caucus Registration

The registrars of electors will be in session at the Municipal Building in Manchester, Friday, August 4 and Friday, August 11, 1933, from 12 noon to 9 p. m., standard time, on each of said days for the purpose of enrolling voters for the caucuses.

ROBERT N. VEITCH
EDW. F. MORIARTY,
Registrars of Voters,
Manchester, Conn., July 28, 1933.

Drive The New CHEVROLET

NO OBLIGATION IF YOU DON'T BUY FULL LINE OF CARS AND TRUCKS ON HAND

Larger Allowances On Your Present Car Owing To The Great Used Car Shortage. Prices \$445 f. o. b. and Up. Down Payment As Low As \$191 and \$24.85 Per Month.

RILEY CHEVROLET CO.

60 Wells Street Telephone 6874
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WARD'S

Wednesday A.M. Specials

Pure Silk Hose Full Fashioned. Regular 69c quality. Close-outs. 39c pr. Not all sizes and colors.	Rayon Taffeta Slips 59c Bias cut. Your last chance to buy this slip at this price. Limited quantity.
Window Shades 39c ea. Water color opaque. 36" x 6' cut size. You will soon pay 50c for this Shade. Buy Now and Save!	Rag Rugs 29c ea. 24" x 48". Hit-or-Miss patterns.
Galvanized Ash Cans With Covers 18-GALLON SIZE 50c Regular \$1.00 value. Limited quantity.	ONE LOT OF PAINT ODDS AND ENDS Closing Out At Less Than Half Price!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
824-828 MAIN STREET PHONE 5161 MANCHESTER

Reach for a Lucky

—for always Luckies Please!

I feel closer to my cigarette each time I smoke

I really can't help it. After all, one does develop a personal regard for a thing that comes in such intimate contact with one's lips. And since I am a woman, I do appreciate the fact that my Lucky Strike never offends my fastidious sense of daintiness. Men smile at my feminine reasoning. To them the character of Luckies' fine tobaccos seems more important. But my woman's intuition tells me that the purity of "Toasting" is never to be forgotten. And so, the more I smoke, the closer I feel to my cigarettes.

—because "It's toasted"

PINEHURST SIGNS CODE OF GROCERS

Only One Local Store Represented at County Meeting Held Last Night.

Manchester was represented at last night's meeting of the Hartford County Retail Grocers and Market Meats Association...

The association voted to join the National Retail Grocers Association and went on record as being in hearty accord with President Roosevelt's recovery program.

Those Signaling Following are the stores that attended the meeting and for whom the agreement was signed...

There was considerable discussion over the maximum hours schedule. The National Retail Grocers Association has attempted to have the government approve of a 42 hours program...

It was pointed out in the case of two of the largest stores in Hartford a reduction to 40 hours a week would cost \$15,000 a year.

This naturally would influence market prices higher. The retailers did not want to do, and they succeeded in showing the N. R. A. administration this point.

URSCHEL IS HOME BUT SILENT AS TO RANSOM

(Continued From Page One)

came home in a rented car after a two hours trip; that Urschel himself did not know where he had been captive; that the size of the ransom, assuming there was a ransom, was a "family matter."

They threatened to come back and get my scalp if I told where I was let out or where they were kept, and I promised on my honor to keep quiet.

After he was released about 12 miles northeast of Oklahoma City, he said, the kidnapers apparently changed their minds and tried to retake him as he walked toward main highways looking for a ride.

He recounted how the two "foreign looking" men burst into the porch where the Urschels and Jarretts were playing bridge and hustled their two victims away, prodding them with machine guns and pistols.

"They hardly said a word until we had traveled about 12 miles," he continued. "Then the kidnapers stopped the car and told me to climb out. It was dark and I never did get a good look at them."

"They told me, 'Jarrett, we are letting you out on your honor. Don't talk at all, and if you ever tell where you were let out or which direction you went, we will get your scalp.'"

"Personal" Figures In some quarters believed a cryptic "personal" prominently displayed in yesterday's local classified columns, paved the way to Urschel's release, although this, in the face of the family's silence, was only conjecture.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The trap to catch the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., was set more than two weeks before the youth was released when District Attorney John T. Delaney named a list of go-betweens suggested by the political family of the Nation's guard officer.

Mr. Delaney today said he had advised the O'Connell family on July 14 to let him select a list from

which the abductors of the boy picked out 12 names, including in it men he believed could have a part in the kidnaping. Strewel, who handles the \$40,000 ransom money and effected the release of O'Connell in New York City, is "helping the police," Delaney asserted. To a question, "will he be booked on a charge," the prosecutor said: "Yes, we'll eventually charge him."

ANDOVER

Over \$30, was made at the Ladies Benevolent Society's supper in the Town Hall, Saturday evening. There was a large number of out-of-town guests who enjoyed the fine supper served by the committee in charge.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will give a Bridge party at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright Saturday evening. Mrs. Harrison Foote and son Elmer of Colchester called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Raymond returned Sunday from Chatham, New Hampshire, where she spent her vacation. Mrs. Harrison Foote and son Elmer of Colchester called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton returned to work in Hartford Monday after being ill since the 14th of July. Ruby Perkins and a lady friend are taking a trip to Labrador. They motored to Montreal and took a boat from there. They expect to be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughters the Misses Ad and Beatrice visited the former's daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross in Thompsonville Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Schmidt gave a kitchen shower Saturday evening for Miss Ruth Yeomans who will be married in the near future to Donald McPherson. There were 12 friends of Miss Yeomans present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale entertained Rred Whitehouse, Miss Edna Wright of Willimantic and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale of Manchester Sunday.

Alfred Cavagnaro who has been living in one of Mrs. Yeomans' tenement moved his family to East Hartford Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Platt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Willimantic and Mrs. Mary Southworth of Woodstock to Dennison, Sunday and called on Miss Frances Mason. Miss Mason returned with them and will spend several days the guest of Mr. Wright.

Roscoe Talbot spent the week end with his parents returning to New York Monday morning.

Mrs. Hervee entertained 12 friends from Hartford at her cottage at Andover Lake Saturday and at the supper in the town hall in the evening.

Edward Merritt, Jr., is spending his vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New London.

Mrs. Robert Parker is driving a new Chevrolet car.

Charles Wright spent the week end with his family returning to his work in New Jersey Sunday evening.

MISS BETTY CROOKS WINNER OF CONTEST

Mrs. Mary Strong Finishes in Second Place to Win Trip to Chicago Also.

Out of a deluge of votes cast during the past week Miss Betty Crooks emerges victorious in first position in the popularity contest which the J. W. Hale Co. and C. E. House and Son, Inc., have been conducting for the past two and one-half months.



Miss Betty Crooks

Double votes were given out all week and thousands of votes which the leaders of the contest had been holding back were jammed into the ballot boxes this week. In fact many thousands were deposited during the last hours of business yesterday.

The East Side Playground will be host for the kiddies tomorrow night when they will be treated to some sandwiches and cold lemonade. After the refreshments the use of the tennis courts for dancing from 8:30 until late in the evening.



Mrs. Mary Strong

nearly 7,000 votes over her nearest rival. She came through with an impressive count that gives her a total of 39,425 votes. Mrs. Mary Strong who has been in second position throughout the contest finishes in that place with a total vote of 32,773 votes.

The project, or is in process of securing the necessary powers and the administration is convinced that such powers will be obtained or in special cases, as the President may determine.

The Federal government will bid par and accrued interest for bonds to finance projects, but their interest must not be less than four per cent.

The policy stated that loans could also be made to private corporations for projects such as bridges, tunnels, docks, dry docks, viaducts, water works, reservoirs, pumping plants, canals, markets, hospitals, when devoted to public use and when self-liquidating in character, but the 30 per cent grant available to political subdivisions was not held in the contest.

All loans to private corporations must be well secured, the policy stated.

Every four years, enough newspaper is made for a strip as wide as a newspaper, an long enough to reach to the sun and back.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Playground Notes. Many Manchester swimmers did not care to ride to the seashore over the week-end for the Globe Hollow pool was thronged with bathers and spectators all day Saturday and Sunday.

Mike Borowski defeated Francis Dellafera in the finals of the East Side Senior Tennis tournament. The score was 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

The Chamber of Commerce, which is taking the initiative in the local participation in the program for national recovery. The committee was announced yesterday and its officers, R. K. Anderson, chairman; and E. J. Murphy and E. J. McCabe, vice chairmen, will attend the state meeting to be held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of obtaining further instructions as to the duties of the committee.

Due to the small attendance of local automobile dealers at a meeting of the Automotive Division of the Chamber yesterday morning, held for the purpose of naming a delegate to the state meeting in Hartford yesterday afternoon, it was decided to drop the matter. Manchester's dealers, therefore, were not represented at the meeting, which voted to adopt the blanket code until a code for the automotive industry could be formulated.

Seven major manufacturers in this town, contacted this morning by The Herald in connection with the National Recovery Act, are awaiting details of their respective national codes in connection with the National Recovery program.

Manufactories conforming to the letter of the President's Recovery Act in Manchester are: Cheney Brothers, The Rogers Paper Company; Case Brothers Paper Company; Lydall & Foulds Paper Company; Carlyle-Johnson Machine Company; W. W. Robertson, general manager of the Orford Soap Company, is in New York in connection with the Recovery code plans and details of the code of operation of that factory will no doubt be given soon.

Forman election fraud charges were filed today against fifteen election commissioners by Stanley. His action came as a surprise move. The commissioners were charged with making false returns of the votes. Conviction carries a fine of \$100 to \$500 and imprisonment of from 6 to 12 months.

Mrs. Mary Strong who has been in second position throughout the contest finishes in that place with a total vote of 32,773 votes. Thereof these two are the fortunate winners who will receive free trips to the World's Fair in Chicago. Mrs. Strong's position for second place has been strongly contested all the way through the contest. In the earlier weeks Anne Swanson was a close rival but later dropped out. In the last weeks of the contest Miss Adelia Cullin has been a very real contestant for this position. She finished in third place with a total vote of 31,977. Miss Cullin, a graduate of the High school this year had many friends who worked hard to put her across in the last few weeks, her vote gaining very rapidly until she was running neck and neck with her competitor Mrs. Strong.

Herbert House, head of the two stores which has been conducting this joint contest was present at the finish of the counting last night and expressed his gratification at the conclusion of it. He said that it has created a large amount of interest and business for the two stores and he was well pleased with the results.

Leon A. Thorp, advertising manager of The Herald acted as judge of the contest. Added interest in the winning of first place by Miss Crooks came at the announcement of her coming marriage to Eric Crawshaw on August 12. It is understood that the couple will take this as a wedding trip.

POST TO GO TO DAYTON. New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Wiley Post, successful round-the-world flier, will take his plane "Winnie Mae" to Dayton, O., Thursday and leave there on the following day for Oklahoma City, his manager announced today. Post is on her way to Oklahoma City by automobile.

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PATTERSON'S MARKET Telephone 3386 101 Center Street Closed At Noon Wednesday GROUND BEEF, Special, 2 lbs. 35c GROUND BOTTOM ROUND, lb. 25c 2 LBS. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 35c

INDUSTRY HERE QUICK TO ADOPT CODE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

clothing; North End Pharmacy, Keth's Furniture store, Montgomery Ward's department store; Diamond Shoe store; Metter; Smoke Shop, the C. R. Burr Company, Inc., and its following subsidiaries, Heath & Company, Connecticut Valley Nursery, Flower City Rose company. The three received yesterday were: Wilrose Dress Shop, Riley's Chevrolet company and the Connecticut Cigar Manufacturing company.

Three of Manchester's largest stores, the J. W. Hale company, C. E. House & Son, and Watkins Brothers are all in accord with the code requirements, it was stated. No further developments were reported by the Chamber of Commerce, which is taking the initiative in the local participation in the program for national recovery. The committee was announced yesterday and its officers, R. K. Anderson, chairman; and E. J. Murphy and E. J. McCabe, vice chairmen, will attend the state meeting to be held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of obtaining further instructions as to the duties of the committee.

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SEE A "BABY CYCLONE" HERE START, THEN STOP

Maybe There's Something About South Main Street Area That Makes Twisters.

Manchester was visited about a year ago by a "baby cyclone" that did a considerable amount of damage in the extreme south and southeastern sections of the town. At the time it was believed the twister had originated somewhere along the Manchester-Glastonbury line, west of South Main street.

Yesterday a group of workmen were employed on the golf course near that section of the town when they were startled by a shower of sand and small stones that bit into their backs and heads. They turned to see where the attack was coming from and they saw a baby cyclone cutting across one of the sand traps by the 14th green. The twister was hurling the sand and small stones around with considerable force. It moved on up towards South Main street breaking a few small trees from their stumps by the side of the old 15th tee upside down.

The twister seemed to lose force when it hit the South Main street hill and died down. No real damage was done in that section so the twister is thought to have broken very shortly after it started. It is possible that some peculiar land contour in that section may develop twisters because in addition to last year's damaging one, several others have been noticed in that particular area.

DEALERS BOOST COAL. New Britain, Aug. 1.—(AP)—An advance of 50 cents a ton in the retail prices of stove, chestnut and pecan coal was voted, effective today, at a meeting of New Britain coal dealers last night. The proposed code for retailers was discussed, but no action was taken.

FIGHT AT BOONVILLE. Boonville, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Forty state troopers, hurling tear gas bombs and wielding riot sticks, today routed 400 belligerent strikers, who, massing north of this village sought to block Sheffield milk trucks. The strikers had placed spiked planks across the road. Five of the rioters were knocked unconscious.

BRIDGEPORT HAS SIXTH PROSTRATION FROM HEAT. Bridgeport, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Despite slight relief during the night, two additional prostrations today were reported here, as the mercury soared against for the fourth successive day, passing 80 before 11 o'clock. Prostration victims today, bringing the total number to six in Bridgeport the last three days, with one death reported—were Merritt P. White, 76, of Bridgeport and Tony Cotella, 25, of Milford.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH FINDS, RETURNS \$60

Money Lost Last Saturday Returned Last Night After Adv. Appears in Herald.

In the dizzy swirl of modern life, a tendency has developed to look askance on the cardinal virtues, especially that of honesty. But crusaders who maintain that this condition is prevalent in the younger generation would do well to consider Arlington LaCoss, 17-years-old high school student and son of Mr. and Mrs. George LaCoss of 88 Spruce street.

Arlington is a refreshing example of the incorrectness of such theories, a symbol of the age-old saying that "honesty is the best policy." Last Saturday noon, Mrs. Karoline Novak of 87 Foster street made a shopping trip to Main street stores. On returning home she discovered that she had lost the sum of sixty dollars in bills.

Mrs. Novak evidently had faith in human nature as she inserted a classified ad in last night's issue of The Herald in the "Lost" section. The paper reached the street about 4 o'clock and before an hour had passed Mrs. Novak received a phone call from the LaCoss home and learned that the money had been found.

Yep, There's still some honesty in the world.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets Relieve and Control Periodic Pains. Clinical tests prove it. Take them today for welcome ease and comfort. Take them regularly for permanent relief. No narcotics. No dizziness. No unpleasant effects. Sold by all druggists. Small box \$0.4. Larger size, if you prefer.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich. UNTIL WE LEARNED BETTER Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels. It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced. Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars. But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better, regardless of cost. For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense. We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change. We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us. Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perhaps, but not crushed. Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933. In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak. The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you. By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable. Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it. The one-piece all-steel body is the strongest, safest, quietest, most durable body made. That is our only reason for making them. Henry Ford July 31, 1933

BARGAIN BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 ELINOR STAFFORD, 30, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 35, but her jealous, scheming mother breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

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

The marriage takes place. Barrett, in spite of the lies Lida told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Barrett has a ward, nine-year-old GERARD 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.

Elinor's father dies. Barrett takes her to Cuba and the trip is a happy one. After their return Lida tells Elinor about Barrett's ward, inferring the boy is Barrett's son. Elinor asks him about the boy but, because of his promise to Marcia, Barrett cannot explain.

Misunderstandings between the two increase. Barrett decides to join an expedition to South America. Elinor finds a house in the country and plans to go there and make a home for the boy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV....

Barrett took the key from the lock of the door before he answered. Then he said, "I never have tried to hide the boy, Elinor."

She moved one hand nervously. "The child has a right to live in your home," she said insistently. "A real home such as Aunt Bessie's boys have. It's horrible to be shunted from place to place. I know all about that!"

He said nothing, staring dully out at the sound.

"Hant he a right — a real right — to live in your house?" Elinor demanded.

"Perhaps," he conceded.

"She flushed with anger. "How can you doubt it?" she asked as close to stridently as she could speak.

Barrett made no reply to that. After they were seated in the car he asked, "Do you want to stop at the Thropes?"

"Not today unless you particularly want to."

"No," he answered. The necessary pretense before Bessie Thropes would be too difficult.

Elinor sat rigid. She drew away from him on turns of the road where, with the motion of the car, her shoulder might have brushed his. He felt this deeply. But he had no notion of her thoughts.

Elinor was thinking of the child to be born in that small house they had just left. Barrett's child. She had not told him about it. At first the secret had made her wildly happy but now all that was changed. It only made the situation in which she found herself more bitter, more hopeless.

Barrett turned to look down at her and saw tears in her eyes. "My God, this is cruel, Elinor!" he whispered.

"More cruel than you know," she answered.

He smiled grimly at that. "I think not!" he said surely.

For miles they traveled without speaking. When they reached home Barrett went to the library. There, alone and smoking hard, he tried to decide what to do about the expedition, whether it was best for her to have him out of the way. That would determine his course. Her feeling and her need. Nothing else seemed of any importance to him.

They dined almost in silence. Even before the servants they no longer pretended devotion to each other. The strain was too great. Higgins, oppressed and worried at the atmosphere, returned to his room. Something was very much amiss and Higgins could not understand it. These two young people should have been utterly and completely happy together.

The other servants were aware of the situation also and this distressed the butler.

In the midst of the dinner Higgins answered the telephone and hurried back to the dining room. He said to Barrett, "Mr. Radnor says he must speak to you, sir."

"Bring the telephone, please," Barrett answered in a tone of complete indifference.

Higgins brought the instrument, plugged it in and set it at Barrett's hand.

"Yes," Higgins heard. There was a silence and then a shocked, "Oh, no, Dick!"

After a few more words Barrett stood up. "It's the baby!" he said. "Something's wrong. They brought him to town this morning for Winters to look after him and he's worse. Dick says Marcia's nearly wild. I'm afraid I'll have to go down."

Elinor said nothing but she had lost color. She sat staring at her plate. Her hands trembled. Her hands nervously fingered the silver.

Here was a new peril — the loss of a child. That too might lie before her. If she should lose her child she would have nothing left in the world — left! Marcia had Dick Radnor, a devoted husband who loved her with all his heart.

Another thought cut her heart with knife-like thrust. Was Gerald's mother living?

Barrett turned at the door. "Goodby," he said wistfully.

"Goodby," Elinor answered. There was no softening in her tone and he moved away heavily.

Higgins, entering with the dessert, said cautiously, "Mrs. Colvin, may I speak to you about something that has been troubling me?"

"Certainly, Higgins," she told him but not as she would have answered a few weeks ago. The butler

ENCIRCLE YOUR FROCK WITH CHARM—

Here Is A Gay Sports Belt You Can Knit Yourself.

The dullest frock, you know, responds to an encircling charm. When the dress itself is a gay and vibrant yellow, in dull luster, shadow cord material, the belt immediately doubles its appeal.

So if you have a dress that needs a belt, make one. The sports belt, which assists the pictured frock, is composed of many strands of white mercerized crochet cotton which are held together with a design crocheted in a bright shade of cotton.

You can knit yourself this belt even if you are an amateur in the needle-work game.

Allow Three Inches for Lap Measure off a piece of thread 4 times the waist measurement plus 3 inches for lap. Do not cut. Then measure this same length back and forth 35 or 40 times. Tie a strand of thread around each end, then fold this group of threads flat, into 4 lengths, tying a thread around the group at the folded ends. This will hold the 35 strands in place so as to crochet over them. Tie a double



thread of contrasting color to one of the cut ends and make a loose sc over the 35 strands of thread. Then ch 3 and make another sc over this group of threads. Repeat from * for one-fourth the length (that is as far as the first tie), then turn the

stranded cord and work about 3 sc with ch-1 between to make the turn. Then ch 1 * sc in center st of ch-3 of previous row, ch 3, and repeat from * across. Continue working back and fourth in this way. To finish off the lower side of

belt, make a sl st into lower part of 1st sc, * ch 3, sl st into 1st sc of next sc, and repeat from * to end of belt. Fasten the cut ends of the belt and sew on buttons. Make loops at the other end to be used as buttonholes.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

TEACHING CHILDREN TO BE THEMSELVES

Let us take a rest from the training column again today and tell the children another story. So often little lessons can be put over in story form. A lecture has its place but not in hot weather.

I saw a little white birch tree the other day. Under it lay an open picture book. It was hot. The little tree moved restlessly. The picture book on the grass was that of a dragon with seven heads and a long tail.

It does for a story:

Once upon a time there was a little tree with lacy leaves and silver bark, thin, like onion skin. Everybody loved the little tree, the birds most of all. But it had other friends; little squirrels and chipmunks ran up its trunk and down again, bunnies sat in its shade, tree toads and katydids and crickets had an orchestra under it at twilight. But above all children played in its shade. Marta and King especially.

A Vain Venture

One day King had a picture book along. It was about brave knights and dragons. When he and Marta went home he forgot his book.

It was a still hot afternoon.

The little tree sighed, "Oh dear, I just stay here and never do anything. I never go anywhere or have any adventures. I'm just a tree. And what good? I have a tall but I have a long root there. And I feel hot enough to blow out my socks. I guess—Oh, but I feel funny! What's happening? Oh, I AM a dragon. And I'm dying! Here I am to see the world!"

The little tree—dragon I mean—began to fly upward. It flapped its wings and turned toward a high hill. On top of the hill it stopped to rest.

It looked about for somebody to talk to. "Ah! There," said the dragon. But the eagle was screaming and flying away in fright.

Next the dragon saw a deer. "Come here, little deer," called the dragon. "I want to tell you about myself." But the deer was breaking its neck to get away. All about was a great commotion. Every living thing was running for its life.

Old Friends Are Best

The poor creature was getting very lonely. "There's a nice green field down there," said the dragon. "I'll go there." So he flapped his wings and flew down beside the brook. A little frog hopped into the water upside down he was so scared. A turtle too. All the birds flew away screaming and the bunnies and squirrels hid in holes.

This went on all day. "The dragon grew very lonely. "What is the use of having adventures if you haven't any friends," he said sadly. "When I was just a tree I had friends. You can't have friends if everyone is afraid of you. And friends are the best thing on earth."

"Here is our book," he heard voices saying suddenly. "The good little tree kept it safe."

There were Marta and King. It was evening and the fire of the sun had gone. The little tree woke up. And oh, but he was glad it had been just a dream! A robin was sitting on his top branch, singing his goodnight song. A cricket was tuning up. A furry brush against his bark—that was the chipmunk.

"I'm satisfied after this," the little tree said. "I'm happy to be where I am and what I am and to have friends. It is silly to wish you were something else."

And wasn't he right? There is nothing so fine as being satisfied. To be what we are and stop wishing for impossible things is always best.

I believe that real and lasting discipline are those lessons put over quietly between times. When a child has fractured a law or been deliberately bad it is too often the case that punishment administered when the parent is excited and the child upset loses its potency.

Perhaps the identical infraction

Evening Herald Pattern



Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

EASY-TO-MAKE COTTON FROCK

All the Fashionables Are Wearing

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

It's cool and charming in cotton voile print in nautical blue and white with plain tuffed blue voile. You can have toned or perky ruffled sleeves.

Its small cost is amazing. It achieves a youthfully slender line through pointed seamings, suggesting height to the figure.

It's adorable made of one material as white tub silk, red and white candy striped voile, yellow handkerchief linen, etc.

Style No. 2726 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards of 36-inch material with 1 3/4 yards of 35-inch contrasting. Price of Pattern 15 Cents. Make the Most of Your Looks!

For vacation clothes, for the mountains, lakes, seaside or that tour you have often talked about, see a copy of our new book of Summer Fashions.

Vacation clothes, and frocks for everyday wear, home wear, lingerie, children's designs, etc.

Send today for your copy of the new book, enclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address Fashion Department.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents.

Name

Address

Size

Daily Health Service

Has on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authority

X-RAY IS ONLY BURN TEST FOR INFECTED TEETH

Poisons Generated in Roots Dangerous to Health in Many Ways

By DR. MORRIS FISHERLIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

For some years the public has been strongly advised that infection at the roots of the teeth is dangerous to the general health and that such infection is likely to be followed by disturbances elsewhere in the body.

The diseases most commonly seen are the rheumatic disorders, particularly the condition known as arthritis deformans; and also infections of the heart, infections of the kidneys and ulcers of the stomach. Disturbances of the thyroid gland and even infections of the nervous system and the genital organs have been related to infections in the teeth.

Recently Dr. J. H. Arnett, a physician, and L. M. Ennis, a dental surgeon, co-operated to study the teeth and the general conditions of 883 students at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. Of these students 733 were found with caries of the teeth to some extent. In fact, 10 per cent of the 27,000 teeth examined were found to be subject to some decay. Neglect of decay is responsible for the loss of teeth in the vast majority of instances.

In almost 20 per cent of the students examined, there were found granulating infections at the roots of the teeth. Such infections can be detected with certainty only by the use of the X-ray. In an attempt to determine the value of the X-ray the investigators tried first to pick out the infected teeth without this apparatus and then checked their observations with the X-ray. This study proved that one-half of the teeth with infections at the roots would have been missed if the X-ray had not been used.

Out of 175 studs a who had infections at the roots of the teeth, five were found with rheumatic disorders or heat disturbance, 44 distinctly under weight and 12 with disturbance of the kidneys.

Incidentally, similar percentages were found among 708 students who did not have infections at the roots of the teeth, but it must be borne in mind that there are other sources of focal infection beside the teeth. It is quite possible indeed for an infection of the throat, of the sinuses or, in fact, of any portion of the body to serve as a source for contamination of other portions.

This investigation served again to establish definitely the possibility of spread of infection from infected teeth, but even more important to show the necessity of X-ray in which there is suspicion of such a focus.

Quotations--

If a woman's voice is pleasing, it has a soothing effect on the irritated or worried male. —Judge Eugene C. Bonnell, Philadelphia.

There is nothing in the world that in human hands does not lend itself to abuse. —Mahatma Gandhi.

I would not be a fire extinguisher of flaming youth. Rather, I would discipline youth to confine and time the explosions in a motor to make headway toward a better social order. —Rev. Wm. H. McMaster, president of Mt. Union College.

So long as a woman believes she is young she retains her beauty. It is the idea of youth, rather than rouge, which keeps women beautiful. —Prof. Frederick P. Woelner, University of California.

Intolerance is a matter of ignorance. So is tolerance. —Dr. Max Kunitz, psychiatrist.

Nobody who leads a life worth living ever writes about it. —Viscountess Astor.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE SKIN OF AN ELEPHANT WEIGHS MORE THAN ONE TON!

THE DADDY-LONG-LEGS, OR HARVESTMAN, HAS LESS THAN FIFTY GROWING TWENTY TIMES AS LONG AS ITS OWN BODY!

THE PORPOISE, A SEA-GOING MAMMAL, SHOWS CLOSE AFFINITIES WITH OWEN AND PIGS, WHILE ITS BLOOD IS MORE NEARLY LIKE HUMAN BLOOD THAN THAT OF MOST ANIMALS!

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

THE FINAL ERA OF HEROIC DISCOVERY

Exploration of America as Described in This Book

By BRUCE CATTON

"The Conquest of the South Pole," by J. Gordon Hayes, is a record of the last phase of heroic exploration of the earth.

That frost-bound and empty wasteland at the bottom of the world was, for the geographer, just about the last of all frontiers. It is, for the last time, a man could risk suffering and death to look upon great mountain ranges that no man had ever seen before. Here the final prizes were hung up for the daring.

Mr. Hayes has covered, roughly, the last 30 years of Antarctic exploration, beginning with Shackleton's first voyage and finishing with Byrd. He has presented a story of heroism, endurance and gallantry that will send tingling shivers down your spine.

What adventures his book describes! Shackleton, drifting 2,000 miles over the open sea and saving his men at the last in a manner that is almost beyond belief; Amundsen, who went to the pole with clock-like precision and sensed an anti-climax because it was the North Pole he had really wanted to find; Scott, who died in the dark after losing the world's greatest race; Byrd, who showed the advantages of mechanized exploration—they're all here, a glamorous and unforgettable gallery.

It is a book that you will want to read and re-read.

Published by Macmillan, it retails for \$3.50.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Theodore Roosevelt carried a rabbit's foot, gift of John L. Sullivan, for good luck while hunting in Africa.

Congress appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon in an effort to bring rain in 1881.

In 1834 and 1836, Henry Blair was granted patents on a corn harvester; he was the first Negro to receive a patent on an invention.

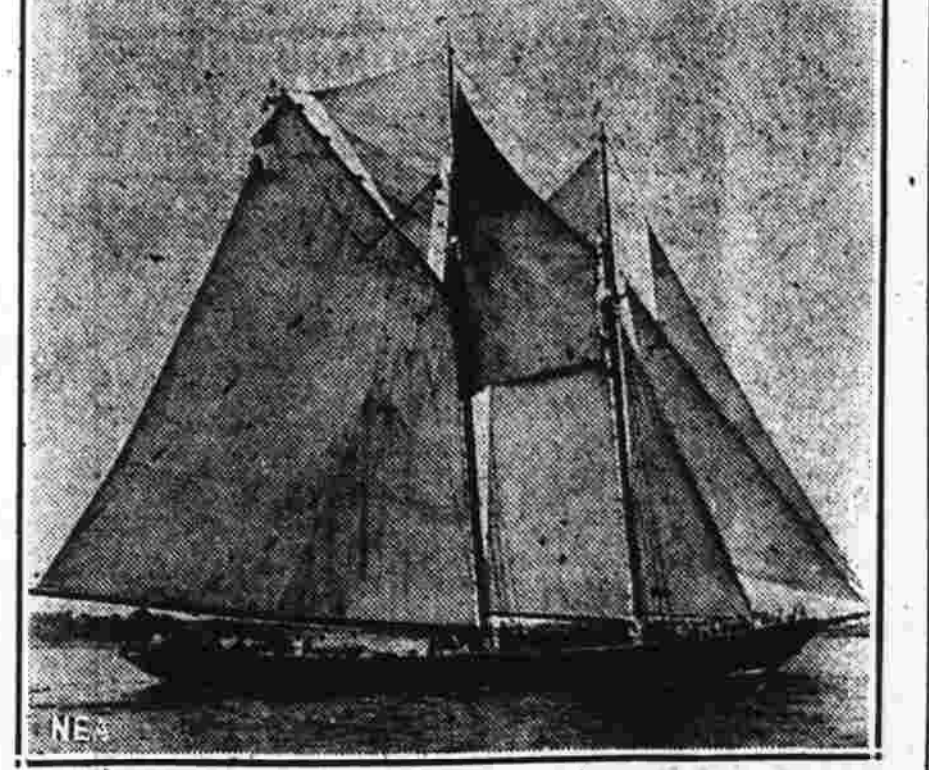
Only six or seven persons in a million are struck by lightning, according to estimates.

White violets grow in some sections of the northern part of the United States; they are called Alba violata or Canadian white violets. Grease should never be applied to the auto fan belt to stop squeaking. The belt should be adjusted to eliminate the squeak.

When the automobile motor fires a few times and then dies, the trouble may be in the choking mechanism.

A minister of Mansfield, Ohio, recently set new record by playing 150 holes of golf in a single day. Apparently an attempt to show that the game could be made more holy.

It's "Fair" Sailing for This Schooner



A famed international racing schooner and pride of the New England fishing fleet, the Gertrude L. Thebaud is pictured in full sail as she started from her home port at Gloucester for the World Fair at Chicago. Captain Ben Pine, skipper, was to be the only delegate from Massachusetts to the Exposition.

Have You Seen "SOUVENIRS"

the book of poems by Helen Welshimer?

Thousands of newspaper readers already have received this collection of verse by one of America's most popular poets. It is full of true-to-life little stories of love, tragedy, happiness, romance, patriotism and the home.

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end it, with ten cents in coin or stamps for each copy of "Souvenirs" you desire, to this paper's Special Service Bureau, Room 305, 461 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

You'll prize these poems as a real "Souvenir."

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Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs", a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

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Old Golfing Custom

Nothing Exclusive About "Golden Egg Dropping"—They're All Doing It This Season.

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour chide each other about dropping those "golden eggs" of golf, but the fun can go a whole lot farther.

Almost all the big shots, men and women, have been spilling them regularly during the 1938 golf campaign.

Tommy dropped his big one in the National Open when he shot a 68 at North Shore to take a five-stroke lead over the field after the first round, only to wind up in a tie for fourth place with succeeding scores of 75-76-73 for a 72-hole total of 292.

Gene broke a bag full of 'em on the 14th hole at St. Andrews where he took a frightful eight and then finished only one shot behind Denny Shute and Craig Wood for the British Open crown.

Wood, leading money winner of the year with earnings over the \$10,000 sign, dropped his golden egg in the ensuing playoff against Shute.

Ralph Guldahi, big Nordic from St. Louis, saw his share on the final green at North Shore where he muffed a four-foot putt that would have tied him with Johnny Goodman for the National Open crown and necessitated a play-off. That missed putt meant a loss of thousands of dollars at the time, too, as a record crowd would have watched the overtime struggle that Sunday.

Ryder Team Guilty, too. Olin Dutra, Leo Diegel, Paul Runyan and Denny Shute combined to drop the big golden egg of team play—the Ryder Cup trophy, emblem of professional team championship between Great Britain and the United States. The big game came on the final green as Shute lost to Sid Esterbrook by a putt.

Willie MacFarlane, New York's veteran Scot, dropped a golden egg to Shute in a one-hole play-off for the Gasparillo Open title, made Paul Runyan drop one in the Metropolitan championship by scoring birdie three on the last two holes to beat his rival by one shot.

Women stars haven't escaped either. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hiltz of Philadelphia was thrumped over Helen Hicks, former national titleholder, at the 32nd tee in the Ber-



Tommy Armour, above, and Gene Sarazen are the fellows who stirred up all this hue and cry about 'golden eggs,' but they haven't broken any bigger nor finer specimens than some of their co-workers.

ma Women's championship, but Helen rushed back with great golf to win one up in the Metropolitan. Miss Hicks was three down at noon to Maureen Orcutt only to win, two-up, in the concluding 17 holes.

So far, Miss Hicks is the only prominent player who hasn't dropped one of the "golden eggs" mentioned by Armour in his verbal passage with Sarazen. She has won six straight championships.

Yanks Drub Senators To Even Series

Homer Gives Bluefields Edge Over Girl Rangers

Bob Smith Hits for Circuit With One On, Team Wins 2-1; 3,000 Fans See Fine Exhibition by Feminine Baseball Players.

Bob Smith, star outfielder and pitcher of the Bluefields just can't keep out of the limelight these days. In the game with the All St. Rangers of Chicago last night before a crowd of 3,000 people, the stocky red-head southpaw caught outfielder "Eddie" Schmidt's curving ball, the bulky end of his willow wand and parked it on the edge of the road in deep right field for a home run, scoring Rautenburg, ahead of him.

The game had been nip and tuck up until the fourth. Rautenburg, the first batter for the Blues pushed single to left center. Bob Smith, next up took a high one for a ball and slammed the next pitch on a line over Griek's head in right field, the ball rolling to the edge of Cooper Hill street. The return to catch Smith, racing for the plate was not even close.

Fine Exhibition. Smith, pitching for the West Side Ramblers last Friday night let the V. F. W. team down without a hit or a run and hit well to assist his mates. Entered in the town tennis tournament, Smith defaulted to Bob Sturgeon, stating that his interests this year were on the diamond, rather than on the tennis court.

The game was a fine exhibition of baseball as played by a fine team of girls who have been together for over three years. The team hails from the Windy City and was recruited three years ago from the plains states.

Giselo is Star. Giselo, at first for the Rangers, was the individual star of the game. She handled throws in first perfect style and her throwing arm proved better than any male infielder. In the fourth Miss Giselo retired Katiavech, the Bluefields' catcher on a long throw from Florio to third base, returning the peg to the third sack to catch Eddie Raguskius footlocked, the latter having tried to advance on the infield bounder.

Miss Giselo first came to the notice of the baseball fans of the United States when she was discovered playing on an American Legion Junior team in Chicago. An attempt to dig her from the position was thwarted when an appeal was made to Judge Landis, who ruled in her favor.

None of the girls, however, managed to hit safely last night under Neubaer's cleve pitching. Chandler, Soraparu and Florio, the men playing with the team collected a single apiece. The latter singled to third on a wild peg by Kennedy, and scored when the ball went into the crowd. It was one of the cleverest pieces of baserunning ever seen on the West Side grounds.

Beatrice Schmidt allowed the Bluefields eight hits and issued but one free ticket. Neubaer fanned four and passed out the score.

Table with columns: A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. listing player statistics for Bluefields and West Side.

The amateur boxing show scheduled for Sandy Beach Arena tonight promises much in the way of spon pure fistfights. Again a fine lineup of talent has been selected by Matchmaker Groech which promises a gala all-star card of ten bouts.

The return bout between Mike Murphy of East Hampton and Joey Rosa of New Britain is causing much interest as 'last week's' show here these two boys fought a terrific contest of three rounds with Murphy winning the bout by a shade. Rosa immediately asked the matchmaker for a return with the Bell Town southpaw and on consulting Murphy they agreed to this bout. It, again on tap. Rosa is determined he will turn the tables which means fans are in for a real fight.

Bud Gorman, the popular flyweight from Danielson, who proved his fighting ability at it Arena with two fights against Jackie Clark of Hartford that are declared the best ever seen here, will be on hand to meet any opponent selected for him.

Billy Carpenter and Billy Usher, local lads, are expected to take part on tonight's card. Eddie Shapiro of Worcester will again send down a fast team of boys from his stable. Benny Carr, Johnny Baker, Larry Teene and Eddie Berneski of Meriden are expected to be on hand from the Silver City. Christie Rosa and Eddie McGraw, Mike Murphy's stablemates, are listed. Joe Brisson, Tommy Broullard, Norman Lash and others are on the list from Danielson. A team of Hartford amateurs is also expected to box. The line-up of talent means good bouts and the complete card should be all-star.

The first bout is set for eight-thirty.

Yesterday's Stars. Babe Ruth, Yankees — Drove in four runs against Senators with triple, single and two doubles. Sam West and Bruce Campbell, Browns — Collected six hits, drove in .jv runs and scored four between them in victory over Indians.

CLUB'S INABILITY TO MEET PAYROLL LUCKY FOR KUHEL

Was Sold to the American Association as Result, Then Spotted by Washington Scouts; Is Now Star.

Flint, Mich., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Had he not been tossed into a deal to help scrape together a badly needed payroll for a struggling team in the "Mint League" of Michigan, Joe Kuhel, hard-hitting first baseman of the Washington Senators, might not have been noticed by the scouts.

Kuhel was picked off the Cleveland sandlots and sent along to Flint in the Michigan-Ontario league in 1923 by a scout who thought that because he could hit he might make a baseball player. But no high-sounding recommendations accompanied him.

He could use a bat, but his awkwardness around first base did not impress Flint patrons strongly, and no one thought much about his future career, that year.

Advice to Skip Hope. However, at the end of the season, he asked his manager, Thomas J. Halligan, what he could do to improve his play.

"Dance and skip the rope," was the succinct advice, and so all winter Joe danced and skipped the rope like a boxer.

The next year he picked up his feet much better, and showed an improved style of play around first base.

Bargain at \$500. But the Flint team was hard pressed for cash to meet the payroll, and finally Halligan offered Kansas City of the American Association three players for \$2,500. Jack Savage of Kansas City would give only \$2,000. To get the extra \$500, Halligan finally tossed in Kuhel.

Halligan made his payroll, and Kuhel began hitting the offerings of Association pitchers even better than he had done in the Michigan circuit.

Scouts spotted him, he beat out the veteran Joe Judge at first for the Senators, and now he is one of the reasons Washington is so hot in the scrap for the American League pennant.

Table titled 'YESTERDAY'S RESULTS' and 'STANDINGS' showing league scores and player statistics.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 13, Washington 8, St. Louis 12, Cleveland 8. (Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled).

WRESTLING

(By Associated Press) Montreal—Earl McCready, Amulet, Saak, defeated Mike Romano, Italy, two falls to one.

They Beat Risko But He Always Has Last Word

The Old Avenger HAS COME BACK TO BEAT EVERY BIG SHOT WHO DEFEATED HIM, EXCEPT TUNNEY AND RETZLAFF AND THEY WOULDN'T GIVE HIM A RETURN MATCH



"Some day I'll beat Loughran," said Johnny Risko. That was in 1931, and Johnny's words sounded like an empty boast. Loughran had just defeated him for the third time, and the ringwise aged that Risko was all washed up.

The other night, displaying the best condition he has been in since 1930, Risko met Loughran again—and won.

Time after time he has come back to defeat men who beat him in their first encounter. He has lost to third-raters only to bob up with a decision over a first-class fighter a few weeks later.

He lost to Jack Sharkey nine years ago, and came back in 1928 to beat the Boston sailor. He lost to Max Baer two years ago, and came back to beat the Californian six months later. He lost to Mickey Walker three years ago, and came back to beat Mickey last year. Tufty Griffith beat him in 1929; last year Risko licked Tufty. Tom Heehey beat Risko in 1927, and four years later Risko wrecked his revenge.

Nearly every notepotter who defeated him has found he couldn't do it again. Gene Tunney was one of the few who didn't try. Once was enough.

SLUGGING ASSAULT LED BY BABE RUTH BRINGS WIN, 13-9

Bam Raps Out Triple, Two Doubles and Single as Race Tightens in American; Browns Top Indians.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

The Washington Senators and New York Yankees have wound up their crucial four-game series with honors even as the Senators cling desperately to a shrinking lead.

Beaten back in their first two attempts to storm the Senators' ramparts, the Yankees made it two in a row over the leaders yesterday as Babe Ruth led an eight-man assault which gave Joe McCarthy's world champions a 13-9 victory and cut the Senators' lead to one game.

Walter Stewart, Senator southpaw, retired in considerable disorder in the midst of a seven-run rally in the fourth inning, which definitely settled the issue.

A double by Ben Chapman, singles by Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey, Frank Cosselli and Joe Sewell and errors by Joe Kuhel and Manager Joe Cronin gave the Yankees their three runs in that frame and Stewart the benefit of an early shower.

Bob Burke came in to find the bases full, out Ruth solved that problem with a smashing triple off the centerfield wall. The ab, who also collected two doubles and a single during the afternoon later scored the seventh run of the inning, on a fielder's choice.

Vernon Gomez, slender southpaw, held the Senators in submission after the war. In the Washington counted three runs, until the heat forced his retirement following the eighth inning. Wiley Moore, his successor, was hit hard in the ninth as the Senators scored four runs.

In the only other major league game of the day, the St. Louis Browns made Manager Rogers Hornsby's home debut a success as they beat the Cleveland Indians, 12-5 in a wild game that developed into a marathon contest in the seventh inning. The Indians held an 8-4 lead at that point, but Balve Braun, Oral Hildebrand and George Connelly walked seven and the Browns scored eight runs.

NORTH ENDERS WIN IN JUNIOR SERIES

The North Ends defeated the West Side Bunnies at Hickory Grove last night in the Junior Town championship series, the final score being 10 to 8. The North Ends had a lead of 10 to 3 going into the last inning but the Bunnies scored 5 runs when the North Enders had trouble locating the ball due to darkness. McCurry was quite wild walking 6 and allowing several runs due to wild pitches. Bycholski pitched a fine game until the final inning when he allowed a double and a run but that was not his discredit owing to the darkness which made it almost impossible for the fielders to see the ball. McCurry struck out 6 batters while Bycholski fanned 3.

Opaluch playing shortstop and Swika playing second base for the North Ends, having completed two double plays, have the makings of a sweet pair of infielders. The outfielders had a fine night. Apalaci gave the fans a real treat in his classy showing at short, while Swika looked especially good at the double plays.

Judd and Ford, shortstop and second sacker respectively, also have the makings of a fine pair of junior baseball stars.

McCurry made a perfect bare hand stop of a hot grounder to throw the runner out at first. Judd connected for a double and a triple, while Heafa also hit for a three base blow.

There were no extra base hits for the North Ends, but credit is due Comber and Pele as each came through with a hit at important moments.

The North Ends hope to start the game earlier in the future, but the delay was unavoidable. The Hill Billies will be the North Enders' opponent in the Junior Town Championship series. This game will probably be played the latter part of this week.

North Ends (18)

Table with columns: A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. listing player statistics for North Ends.

Bunnies (8)

Table with columns: A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. listing player statistics for Bunnies.

Two base hits, Judd, Gustafson; three base hits, Judd, Heafa; base on balls off McCurry 7, off Bycholski 8; struck out by McCurry 4, Bycholski 5; hit by, Wiley Moore, Connelly (Bycholski); stolen bases, Connelly, Opaluch, Dimpie, Esterson.

WIGHTMAN CUP SOUGHT BY FINE BRITISH TEAM

Best Squad in Years Is Here from England to Battle for Tennis Trophy at Forest Hills This Week-End; Miss Nuthall Is Star.

The team of English women here in an effort to regain the Wightman Cup lost last year at Wimbledon, has something more than mere determination to do so. It is one of the best teams to represent Great Britain in the decade of Wightman play.

As the two squads go into battle at Forest Hills, Aug. 4 and 5, the lassies from Britain hope to score their fifth victory in 17 years.

Last year the American girls, led by Helen Wills Moody, managed to eke out a slim victory, 4 matches to 3, to bring the cup back to Uncle Sam. But the team that represented the United States then was far better than the team of today.

The trophy last year was clinched by the victory of Mrs. Moody over the English youngster, Dorothy Round. At the time it was remarked that Miss Round was too inexperienced to bring off the feat of Helen's tennis and that the match was listless. But what a change this year!

At Wimbledon, in the battle for world singles honors, Helen met Dorothy and had one of the toughest times in her career to win. The two probably will tangle in one of the five singles.

Peggy Scriven is a newcomer to English tennis, but her improvement has wowed the spectators from the front row to the back. Peggy is an English school teacher who entered the French hard court championships this year and won the honors when no one gave her a chance.

Betty Nuthall, the veteran, is the tower in the strength of the foreign doubles combination. Mrs. Ellen Bennett Whittinghall, who teamed with Betty to sink the U. S. doubles team last year, and who humbled Helen Jacobs, our No. 2 player in the singles is missing this year. But she has two worthy successors in Freda James and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell.

According to some critics—among them the astute Mercer Beasley—the U. S. squad is ready for comfortable rockers and knitting needles. They say Helen Wills is slipping and that Helen Jacobs is through.

But that's far from true. Both have plenty of tennis left in them, and they are being supported by a young cast that will add whatever fire they lack to the spirit of the team.

Five Californians and two easterners compose our Wightman Cup squad. The westerners are Helen Jacobs, Mr. Moody, Alice Marble, Carolin Babcock and Josephine Quisenberry. The easterners are

SIMON PURE SLATE AT BEACH TONIGHT

Amateur Show at Crystal Lake Promises Much Action; Murphy in Feature.

The amateur boxing show scheduled for Sandy Beach Arena tonight promises much in the way of spon pure fistfights. Again a fine lineup of talent has been selected by Matchmaker Groech which promises a gala all-star card of ten bouts.

The return bout between Mike Murphy of East Hampton and Joey Rosa of New Britain is causing much interest as 'last week's' show here these two boys fought a terrific contest of three rounds with Murphy winning the bout by a shade. Rosa immediately asked the matchmaker for a return with the Bell Town southpaw and on consulting Murphy they agreed to this bout. It, again on tap. Rosa is determined he will turn the tables which means fans are in for a real fight.

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The first bout is set for eight-thirty.

WINS HORSESHOE TITLE

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Ted Allen of Alhambra, Cal., won the new National horseshoe pitching champion, winner of the title on his first bid.

Allen yesterday defeated Charles Davis of Kansas City, who has won the tournament five times, in a playoff after each had gone through with a record of 20 victories and three defeats. Allen won two straight, 50 to 38, and 50 to 24. He also spoiled the chance of Blair Nunamaker, Ed Cleveland, O., the defending champion, for a shot at the play-off by winning the final game of the regular schedule.

BIKE MARATHON

Montreal, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Off on a 4300 mile ride in quest of prize money totaling \$25,000, sixty-nine contenders in the trans-continental bicycle race got away last night. The route will carry them through many cities and towns in the United States and Canada.

MISS NUTHALL WINS SINGLES NET CROWN

East Hampton N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The eighth annual Maidstone Invitation tennis tournament, affording an informal test of Wightman Cup strength, had developed an apparent edge for Great Britain over America's ranking women stars today.

The invading cup squad not only accounted for the singles title through the victory of Betty Nuthall over Alice Marble of Sacramento, Calif., but also shared in the doubles crown which Margaret Scriven of the British team and Elizabeth Ryan won at the expense of Miss Marble and Helen Wills Moody. The Wightman cup matches will be played at Forest Hills Friday and Saturday.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new booklet, "Golf as the Stars Play It," has been written and illustrated by Art Krenz, whose golf articles appear in this newspaper. It may be purchased for six cents in coin or stamps, and in ordering it, you may use the coupon below.

Use this coupon if you wish "Golf as the Stars Play It," by Art Krenz.

Special Service Bureau, Room 505, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1930 FORD SEDAN; 1930 Chevrolet coach; 1928 Chevrolet coach; 1928 Ford coupe; 1928 Whippet coach; 1928 Chevrolet coach. Trades, terms. Cole Motors, telephone 6463.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.

REPAIRING 23

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making, Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 683 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

GIRL WANTED FOR general housework, stay nights. Inquire 519 East Center street, or telephone 7992

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

NATIONALLY KNOWN Food Company requires 3 able-bodied men with cars for special distributing and delivery work. About \$32.50 weekly to start. Write at once, Albert Mills, 2479 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

WANTED—WASHINGS to do at home, or children to take care of. Telephone 6215.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. Live 16c lb., dressed 22c. Tolland Turnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8837.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—PURE CIDER vinegar, 25c gallon. Bolton Cider Mill. Phone Rosedale 32-5.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—KITCHEN RANGE, complete with hot water front and stove pipe, can also be used with oil burner. Price very reasonable. Call 3439, 143 Autumn street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street—Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

LARGE FRONT ROOM for 2 persons, with board. Reasonable. 33 Garden street. Phone 6194.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

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

FOR RENT—ON THE EAST side, August 1st, a first floor modern 5 room flat, with garage. Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 7773.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also garage. Inquire 18 Lily street, upstairs.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7655.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, downstairs, all improvements, 33 Clinton street. Telephone 4314.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, first floor, pleasant neighborhood, nice shady yard. C. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM flat, 20 Summer street. J. J. Rohan, telephone 7433.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements garage if desired. Call 8608 or 6230.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7684.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four rooms furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

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FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with garage, 162 School street, also three room apartments, Maple street. Telephone 6617.

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BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street, Efford Bldg. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

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 67

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. Phone 5661.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The largest naval estimates in Japan's history were presented to the finance ministry today by the navy ministry for inclusion in the empire 1934-35 budget, which is now being drafted, it was learned authoritatively.

Have Eye On U. S.

Japanese and non-Japanese authorities judged that of the three primary motivating influences the most immediate is the Roosevelt administration's navy building program. The others are:

The Emperor himself will personally supervise the tests, which are to begin about Aug. 15 several hundred miles southeast of Tokyo.

Men and ships have undergone severe trials under torrid midsummer conditions in tropical waters in June and July to ascertain their fitness for the coming maneuvers.

TO RENT

UNFURNISHED ROOMS in the Tinker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished, all rooms recently renovated; \$8 to \$15. See Chris Gleason.

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Have a Client who will exchange a Six-Room House, one-car garage, large lot, good location. House built 5 years ago. Oak floors, trim, fireplace, etc., for a 7-Room House with one acre of land.

FOR SALE—Chicken Farm. 2-car garage, 5-room house, all modern. In heart of town. \$3,000. Easy Terms.

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George L. Graziadio

Real Estate Agency Auctioneer 264 No. Main St. Manchester Phone 5278

JAP NAVY BUDGET BIGGEST IN HISTORY

Demands, With Those of Army, Threaten Nation With Double Deficit.

President's Son on Foreign Soil

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Wall street simmered under the rays of a tropical sun today and security trading wilted perceptibly in the humidity.

STOCKS SLUMBER IN WALL ST. HEAT

Ticker Scarcely Moves as Traders Get Used to Idea That Lull Is Lasting.

College Man May Be Next Amateur Champ

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor New York, Aug. 1.—All the college alumni aren't wrestlers. Nor are they big league pitchers, like Harvey's Devens of the Yankees.

HOME LOAN BRANCHES IN 3 CITIES DESIGNATED

Postoffices in Waterbury, New London and Hartford to Be Used as Headquarters.

REVEALS IDENTITY WHEN DEATH NEARS

(Continued From Page One) and was active in Liberty Loan drives during the war.

SENATOR 90 DAYS

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS table listing various categories like Births, Engagements, Deaths, etc.

The New Deal in Pictures---No. 5 - - Forest Army Goes to Work

Illustrated section showing various scenes of the Forest Army, including men working in the forest, a man reading, and a man working at a desk.

SENSE and NONSENSE

We Can't All Be Stars
Some one must play the minor parts, And some one, when the music starts, Must follow in the rear; Not every one can be the star That shines with great white light, But some must twinkle from afar To harmonize the night.

Lady of the House—James dear, we'll have to do something about the mutler's batress. He wants a new one.
Husband—Eh? What?
Lady of the House—How stupid of me. I mean the mutler's batress.
Husband—What on earth are you talking about?
Lady of the House—I said we'd have to get the battler a new mutress.

Husband—What?
Lady of the House—The mutler has been complaining about the batless I mean, the battler has been complaining about the mutless. The mutress has been complaining about the butler—oh, bother! It's Williams—he wants a softer bed.

Jerry—That last kiss was nice dear!
Edith—Who said that was the last one?

A customer who buys little and pays cash for it after all, is better than one who buys much and doesn't pay.

A noted judge recently said that those who married in haste do not repent at leisure any more. They just gallop for the divorce courts.

Fred—Kisses are the language of love.
Helen—Well, why don't you say something.

Mother—Did I see you kissing that young Allen last night?
Daughter—The poor boy said he had just lost an uncle and I felt so sorry for him.
Mother—Huh! If I know anything about that young man he won't have a relative left in a week's time.

There are evidently a lot of very clever women in this country. An exchange says: "A woman—if she is clever—is usually forty years old until she is seventy-five."

Professor—If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up.

A long pause and then a lone freshman stands up.
Professor—What do you consider yourself a dumbbell?
Freshman—Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you standing alone.

A friend of ours who started a business that didn't turn out a success, announced his retirement with a sign: "Opened by by mistake."

Pullman Porter—I beg your pardon, sir, but the half dollar you gave me last night had a hole in it.
Weary Traveler—So did the blanket you gave me!

If foreign nations have determined to default on their war debts to America anyway, then what's the use of granting them a moratorium?

The Greensboro, North Carolina, Daily News recently carried this want ad: "Wanted at this office, an experienced binding girl. Must be able to deliver the goods."

Loretta—Did you improve financially after marrying?
Howard—Yes; my wife demanded money the first day, and I've been advancing steadily ever since.

Miss Gossip—And you said you wouldn't give away the secret I told you.

Miss Talker—I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for another.

They say style will soon bring hooks and eyes back. And the men will have to become "hook worms" again. A hookworm is a man who has to hook up his wife's party dress.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Maybe they call them "sailor" hats because they push off at the first head wind.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox

A REGULAR MIDSUMMER DANGER WHENEVER THE POWER FAILS.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

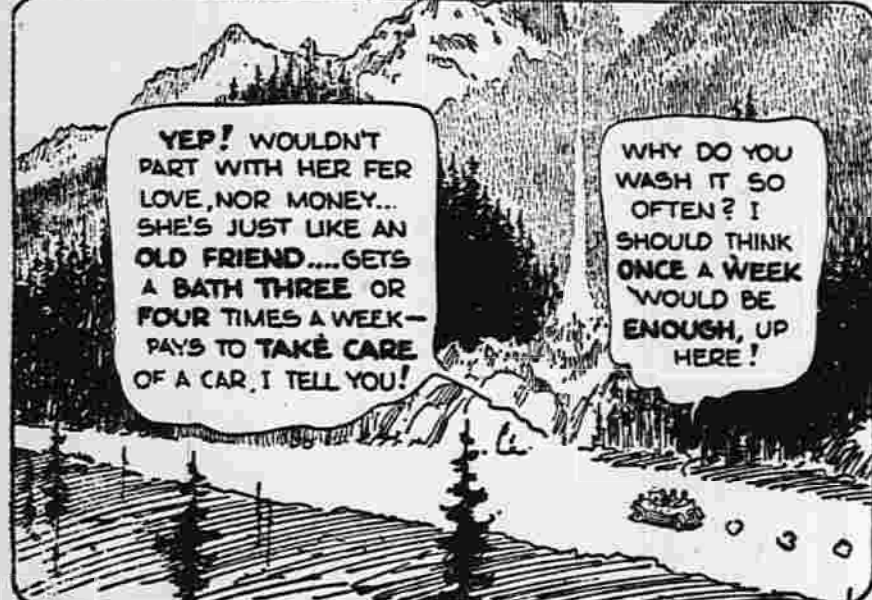
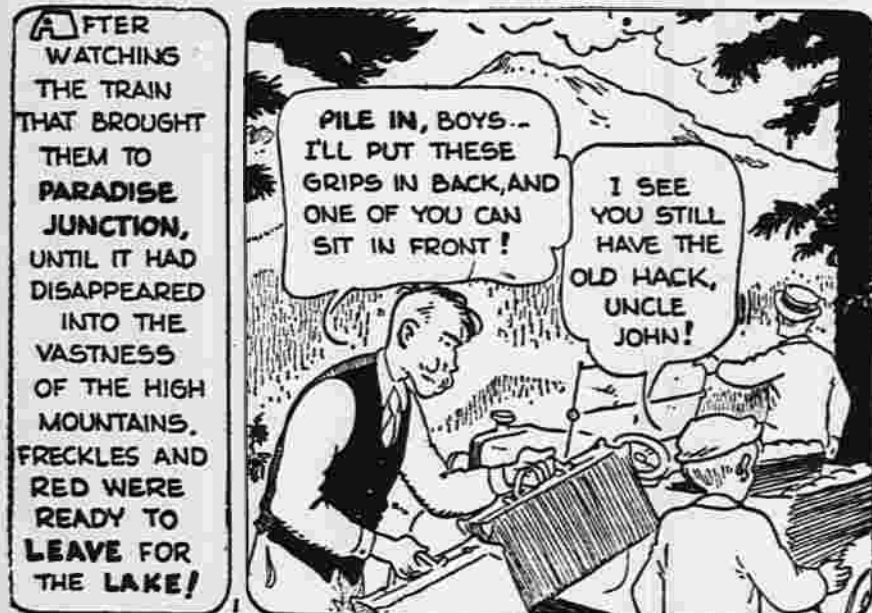
By Gene Ahern



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM
WE DO OUR PART

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



RORCHY SMITH

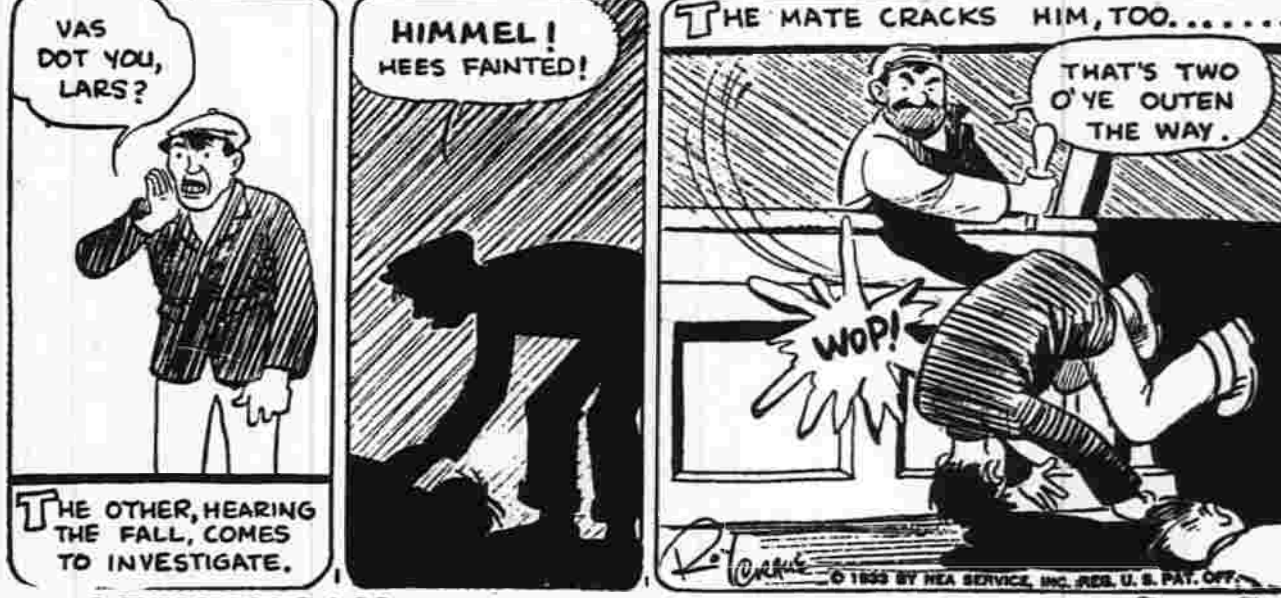
"Halt" Means "Halt!"

By John C. Terry



ASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



LESMAN SAM

Sam Gets His Wish

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Enter Sesame

By Frank Beck



