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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 wood-land oaks, it has been reported to

Connecticut Agricultural Experi-ment Station here. 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

THE WEATHER

PRICE PHREE CENTS

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 Seeligson, spokesman for the Urschel family, who announced the oil man's return early today, declined to say whether ran-

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

Payment a Felony 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 ran-

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-unharm-

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

Then, with but brief greetings for a wildly jubilant family, he went to bed-"in good health, but very tired," said his spokesman.

Utschel's release followed close upon that of John J. O'Connell, kinsman of politically prominent New Yorkers. He was the last person of pr. minence 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.

sealed their lips. A statement was promised later today-but for the time being almost every question was turned away-the ransom, if one was paid; the manner of negotiation; the place of release.

available police investigator swung back into the man-hunt. For a week they had shunned the house in deference to Mrs. Urschel's plea that nothing be done to delay the kidnaper's demand.

Through Arthur Seeligson, head of the Urschel counsel, it became fairly well established the oil man

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BRIDGEPORT MAN FOUND

Body of Night Murder Victim Found at Roadside by Milkman in the Morning.

Fairfield, Conn., Aug. 1.—(A7) -A man identified through papers and letters as Pasquale Bonofiglio about 50 years old, of Bridgeport. was found shot to death today near the Black Rock turnpike under circumstances which led police to believe he had been murdered. Two wounds, apparently inflicted by shotgun, were found on the body The body was discovered by Ernest Hull, a milkman. It was near the

entrance to Lawncroft cemetery. Police expressed the opinion that Bonofiglio was shot during the night. A cursory examination showed a wound on the left side near the heart and another in the

The body, discovered at 6:30 a. m., was removed to a Fairfield undertaker's establishment. Dr. Thomas F. Davis, medical examiner, said he would perform an autopsy later in the day. No weapons were found near the

Bonofiglio was later identified as a racketeer and convicted bootlegger. As the wounds appeared to have been inflicted at close range police subscribe to the theory that Benofiglio, or Bonofilia as he was known to the Bridgeport police, was field pelice, Bridgeport detectives cursed their suck. They had come noisy collection of Kroo and Mendi said today the troops had been calland county detectives are working from the sultry gold coast of Af- women greet the Calumet on its aren the case on the supposition that it was part of a bootleg or lottery

From the records at Bridgeport only in loin cloths, they squatted screaming and chatter well night police headquarters, it was learned contentedly on the baking hot deafen me. These men, however, that Charles Bonafilia, of the same steel decks. address as the dead man, was arrested on January 8, 1932, for viola- the shadow of the bridge, mopping unable to descend to the settlement tion of the liquor laws on a federal their brows and telling how equa- of an argument. wastant and was bound over to the torial seas are often cooler, the "They wear crousers, shirts and U. S. District court for a hearing. tribesmen chatted gleefully of the coats when they go home, to put last night. The L. D., recently Later police established the man day when they would return to on dog, but at ses and after they announced it would defend the thus convicted and the murder victure port and their wives, have been home for a while they negroes from alleged "framed"

ROBOTS BARRED

IN WORKS PI 'Y

OF GOVERNMENT

Hands, Not Machinery

Must Perform Labor; U. S.

Washington, Aug. 1.-(AP)-

State advisory committees were

stead of machinery shall be used

whenever practicable in projects

built with money out of the \$3,-300,000,000 public works fund.

structions included in a ew out-

line of purposes and policies issued

by Secretary Ickes, who also ad-

ministers the public works money.

Jobs shall be equitably distribut-

Employment of convicts and use

Local labor should, as far as pos-

should be obtained through : acog-

Thirty-Hour Week

practicable and feasible," should

be established, with working time

lost because of bad weather or un-

avoidable delays made up in suc-

Wages should be "just and rea-

sonable," "sufficient to provide

No deductions from minimum

Preference shall be given to ma-

wages shall be permitted on ac-

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terials produced under codes of

competition approved by the indus-

trial administration, "if prices,

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red to those requiring delay. Proj-

ects near centers of imployment

Applications for housing and

slum clearance projects are to be

made direct to the administrator at

Grants to Towns, Cities

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reimburse the United States for its

in connection with the projects and

enters into a contract so to do and

to complete the project, or has

project to the United states and

contracts so to do and to pay rent-

al sufficient to reimburse the Urit-

ed States for its outlay, less the

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Shoal Harbor, N. F., Aug. 1 .-

(AP) -For the sixth day, cold winds

off today for the 1,800-mile flight to

was poor and the commander, Gen.

Italo Balbo, gave no indication as to

when the takeoff order would be

given for the next lap on the return

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—

The position of the Treasury July

29 was: Receip's for July 29, \$3,-

748,244.64; expenditures, \$4,998,-09.41; balance \$883,965,66.49.

ustoms duties for the month, \$22,-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since

\$262,601,285.52 including

July 1), \$154,287,726.60; expendi-

\$71,645,462.75 emergency expendi-

tures). Excess of expenditures

to Italy from the United States.

BY WINDS AND FOGS

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nized trade union locals.

This was one of the many

told today that human abor in-

Will Buy Local Bonds.

Are Told Human

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1983.

A Girl Drops In On Moscow!



leap into space two miles over Moscow! Thus the cameraman resible, be selected from lists of qualcords a remarkable action closeup as Claudia Schacht, Russian girl ified workers submitted by local parachute jumper, tugs at her rip cord as she begins her hazardous Highly skilled or organized labor

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 Cortlandt Schuyler, former United States Senator from Colorado, to veil his ed among unemployed qualified 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 Par's, July 17.

Schuyler declined at first to go to 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 attaches and asked that his wife in Colorado Springs be notified.

Mrs. Schuyler, the former Alsena Shepard of Colorado Springs and son, Karl C. Schuyler, Jr., was present when he died. They planned to take the body to Denver today.

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 Kenney Coastal Oil Company and a director of the Denver Na-

tional Bank. He v.as a Republican (Continued on Page Ten)

The Urschels and their strategists FILM ARTISTS ACT TO SETTLE STRIKE

Acting swiftly, ten-operatives of the federal government and every Actors, Writers, Directors outlay (less the grant if ullowed) Name Fact Finding Body in Hollywood Troubles.

> Hollywood, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Ac- grant, if allowed, and to complete tors, 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 BALBO STILL DELAYED

Through the agency of the Acad-SLAIN IN FAIRFIELD emy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which fears the walkout may work irreparable harm to the films, inquiries were started by a fact-finding committee in an effort to get at the aub of the contro-

> A veteran actor, I vis Stone; a prominent director, Frank Lloyd; and a versatile writer, Care; Wilson, were named as members of the group which launched the investigation with approval of the strikers. Other members are Robert Fairbanks, for the producers, and Max Parker, for the technicians. Stone, Lloyd and Wilson are affiliated with the Andemy.

Formal acceptance of the Academy's offer to arbitrate was telegraphed its officials by heads of the five local mions 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 nternational Alliance of Theater Stage Employes, with which the "ive striking unions of technical men are affiliated.

PENN COAL STRIKE A thirty-hour week "so far as

a standard of living in decency 20,000 Men Already Out Illinois Cops Bomb Hotel While 6,000 More in West Pennsylvania Threaten.

SPREADS RAPIDLY

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP) to hospitals in the southwestern by National Guardsmen, bombarded "Projects integrated with and Pennsylvania strike zone today as consisient with a state plan are to the walkout spread to other mines be preferred to the isolated or in- in the district and threatened to tie consistent. Projects which can be up every colliery in the state's great than a half hour today he sat bituminous coal fields. started promptly are to be prefer-

Disorder between deputy sheriffs and pickets broke out at the Star born mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Eight men were wounded by pistol

and shotgun fire, two so seriously Washington as are applications by railroads for financing railroad jured by stones and bricks and five were severely burned by tear gas. Grants to a political subdivision are not to be made unless it has have struck. power to sell to the United States Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 1.-(AP)

coal naids—in which more than more mines today even while Governor Gifford Pinchot moved to effect peace. In the wake of clashes that re-

more soldiers at present.

commanding the Guardsmen,

New walkoute closed additional and fog prevented the Italian ar-6,000 men is threatened in the west mada of 24 seaplanes from taking central field near Punxsutawney. far removed from the present trou-Valentia, Ireland. Visibility at sea

The .niners generally are asking recognition of the union mine

TROOPS ARE CALLED TO PROTECT LAWYERS

Death of White Girl.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 1-(AP)-Troops were called here today for the trial of three young negroes on corneys sent here by the International Labor Defense.

the negroes locally.

the International Labor Defense were here today, although the negroes have retained two lawyers and the court appointed three more Hillsborough, Calif., Aug.

CLASH NEAR IN LOUISIANA ROW

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

COURT-MILITIA

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 last November's general election for eviience 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 Practically Every Business control movement all the organized dealers in foodstuffs, furniture, Court ordered the district attorney to bring the ballots into open court or 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, villification or abuse."

vernor Allen issued his martial law order yesterday after a conference called Sunday by Senator Huey P. Long, whose faction had supported the constitutional amendments in question. Eleven of the twelve grand jurors,

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FOLLOWERS ARRESTEI

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

Almedabad, India, Aug. 1.—(AP) and 33 followers were arrested by pared to the maximum of 40 hours civil authorities today at the outset of their new disobedience campaign for Indian independence, but their early release on parole was

sidered likely. Plans to march to the village of their own proposed code of fair Ras in the Kaira district, where competition under the National Rethey hoped to gain converts for the individual movement, were thwarted week instead of the 40 hour as callwhen Gandh' was arrested at the ed for in President Rooseveit's

Ranchooddass. the fact the arrests were made un- by Johnson last night, which proder provisions of ordinary law vides for a forty-hour week except whereby they became state prisoners to be detained at the govern- ed in detail in the code. Under these

ment's pleasure. If a parole is two codes, virtually every retail broken, they must stand an open business in Manchester is now oper-The followers were sleeping at the Ashram, or college of devotees, at Sabarmati, when they were ar-

rested. Where they or Gandhi were taken was not evealed. As the Mahatma was taken past the Ashram, a large crowd gathered around him, among them were several leaders of untouchables, the lowest class, whose cause Gandhi said he would not forget, even in

Gandhi had visited the seminary during the night, and had affec-tionately said farewell to the dis-ciples, among whom were Nila Cram Cook, an American, and Margaret Speigel, a young German doctor. These latter two were not included among the prospective marchers and were not arrested.

In connection with his campaign for Indian independence from Brit-ish rule, the Mahatma has been in jail several times. Early in May he was released from prison at the drug store, Fradin's, women's start of three weeks' fast in protest against untouchability.

POOR INDIAN WOMAN WINS MILLION LAWSUIT

SEEN IN RETAIL CODE

JOBS FOR A MILLION

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

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 Yahola Alexander, deceased full blood Creek.

OUICK TO ADOP CODE PROGRAM

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 whose report of a no-true-bill in the creation of codes to meet the individual needs of industries throughout the nation. Two of the retail codes have already been completed, the details of which were announced last night by Hugh S. Johnson, ad-

ministrator of the National Recovery Act. Two Codes For Retailers One of the two codes completed affects the furniture, hardware, mail order, clothiers and furnishers, department stores, specialty shops and shoe and dry goods retailers, and is effective today. The other encompasses the grocery and food stores and allows a maximum week -The Mahatma Gandhi, his wife of 48 hours for employees, as com-

allowed under the code for the eight retail branches. It was announced yesterday that retail merchants had been authorized to put into effect temporarily covery Act providing for a 48 hour home of a wealthy mill owner, Seth blanket agreement. This, however, was a premature announcement and Of considerable importance was was eliminated by the order issued under special circumstances outlin-

> ating under the National Recovery Chency Brothers Cheney Brothers are operating under the code for the cotton injustry, while waiting for the completion of the silk and rayon codes. 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 pro-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

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Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP) Dislikes This Fuss Over 64 Years of Commuting

drive against stealing human be- peppery banker, has traveled back public interest. forth from his home in Cha- "Why, de you know-can you of New York City; Herbert J. Tily

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—To-Sther's home in Chatham for day was an anniversary in the life first day's work I have lived the larged bureau of investigation in the of Addison H. Day—and how he who wished merely to do his work and raise his family. The very fact Every working day for 64 years, that I and done this was seized up- San Francisco; Maurice Rothschild eral cooperation of the states in the Mr. Day, a spry and somewhat on five years ago as a matter of of Chicago; Herbert P. Sheets of

Also, there is indication he will tham, N. J. Today he started his conceive—what nappened to me of Philadelphia; Oscar banker The "humph" onveyed league. The first baseball, indeed!" son said the code was not up seed the care were lighted by kerosene but a fulfillment of the agreement. Hillsborough, Calif., Aug. 1.—
(AP)—Archibald N. Johnson, younger son of Senator Hir.m Johnson, committed suicide by shooting at his home here today.

World that inds 64 years of commuting an occasion for congratulations and pictures in the agers.

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Johnson Orders Into Effect Plan Reached by Storekeepers - Will Affect More Employes Than Any Other Code—Is Temporary and Will Re Replaced Later by Arrangements for Many Different Lines.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- (AP)- A nillion new jobs, scattered through retail shops, big and small, from end to end of the country, were held possible today because Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, had ordered into immediate effect, hour-reducing, wage-raising agree-ments presented by the nation's

Dwarfing even the agreements of fair practice of steel and oil, the new codes, had swept into the industrial control movement all the organized clothing, cheese, hardware, drygoods, department stores, specialty shops and mail order houses.

The door was open to the thousands of retailers not members of any association to join the subscribing groups or to come in through the individual voluntary agreement. Officials estimated that application of these codes would provide ne million new jobs, that the retail lines represented employ four milion men and women.

Codes for the retail industries are being speeded to completion, and hearings are expected in a few weeks. Just as soon as the hearings are completed and the codes approved their terms will superseds the temporary arrangement made

public tonight. It is believed that the terms of the final codes will be at least as favorable as those given out and perhaps even more favorable to the

Wage Provisions. For the general retailers code, a minimum wage of \$14 was set for cities above 500.000: \$13.50 in cities between 100,000 and 500,000 and \$13 between 2,500 and 100,000

Child labor was prohibited except in accordance with the provisions of the general cede proclaimed by the President-three hours daily between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

A one dollar wage differential was provided for the 15 Southern states and the District of Columbia. The grocery code provided that no one should work more than eight hours a day except on days preceding holidays, but permitted an ad-

ditional 12 hours during a sig months period. Stores would be required to remain open 52 hours a week, minimum, as in the presidential code, inless they were open fewer hours

before July 1, 1938. Minimum wages for the foodstuff icalers were set at \$15 in cities over 500,000; \$14.50 between 250,000 and 500,000 and \$14 between 2,500 and

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

Drafting Groups.

The grocers' code was approved

by the National Association of Re-

tail Grocers, the National Wholessie Grocers Association, the National Retailer Owned Wholesale Grocers, the Nation 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 Benesch of Baltimore, president of the National Retail Furniture Asseciation; Lew 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 MacLeish of Chicago; John MacLeish of Chicago; Leon Mandel of Chicago; Frank Mayfield of St. Louis; B. H. Hamm of Brooklyn; P. A. O'Connell of Boston; Arthur D. O'Shea of Lanconia, N. H.; David Ovens of Charlotte, N. C.; R. R. Rau of Chicago; Robert A. Rees of Indianapolis; Channing E. Sweitzer

In announcing the signing, John-

"It has been repeatedly amounted that there will be no blanker a

\$108,313,558.92. Torrid Weather Makes Hit With the Kroos and Mendis

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tures,

943,366.50.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Of-5 Each wife tries to get more of ficers of the good ship Calumet her husband's pay that the others, rica to Philadelphia - to find the rival. temperature 99.

While the officers huddled under they are the big men in their town,

"Sometime: there are free-for-all But those African seamen! Clad fights," the mete continued. "The take it caimly. For the moment

go back to their lein cieths."

southwestern Pennsylvania's soft- in his room. twenty thousand men a ready have tance by knocking, the patrolmen joined—threatened to spread to turned to breaking the door down

sulted in injuries to several perons, reports persisted that more troops are coming to reinferce 325 National Guardsmen now on duty. although Governor Pinchot said he had no intention of ordering out

Major Kenneth W. Momeyer, coal company representatives his men will be withdrawn from patrol duty and held in reserve for emer-

mines yesterday and a strike of

Pickets and workers clashed last night in the Leckrone mine about eight miles f.om the military patrolled zone. The militia me: called to stop fighting after two 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

moned to Trial of Negroes in

Birmingham, attorneys retained by

CONFER ON KIDNAPING

-President Roosevelt opened a Guardsmen Sumspecial inquiry into means of battling the kidnaping racket in a con-

charges of killing a 16-year-old white girl, but only to protect at-

Koom for Killer They Already Have in Wagon. Springleld, Ill., Aug. 1.—(AP) -Gunfire and tear gas sent 16 men While fifty policemen, augmented

USE GAS TO CATCH

MAN THEY CAUGH

the hotel room of Pleas "Grumpy" Moore, 68, with tear gas for more GANDHI AND MANY quietly in the police patrol in the street below. Prior to the onrush of officers

Junction, Colonial No. 3 and Eden- the hotel Moore, an itinerant razor blade salesman, poked the muzzle of an army rifle through the splintered door of us third floor room and with a single shot mortally that they may die. Three were in- wounded Policeman Ernest Purga-With two other officers, Purga-

In all, more than 39,000 miners tory was sent to the hotel to arrest Moore on the complaint of the management that 1 had 14 year old Lillian Howard, daughter of A. S. -Growing steadily, the strike in Howard of Christopher, Ill., a guest. When they failed to gain admit-

and had it off its hinges when Moore shot Purgatory to death. Find Room Vacant

It was not until police had charged into the room in a flying wedge formation and found it empty that some one suggested that perhaps the lone prisoner in the patrol wagon might be Moore. It developed that, fellowing shooting, Moore had slid down a

wire just outside his room to the second floor where, still armed with his army rifle, he had attempted to pose as a member of the band that was hunting himself. An officer, not recognizing him, captured him single-handed and led him to the patrol wagon for questioning, then joined his comrades,

while they poured tear-gas into the vacant room. Thousands of persons gathered outside. With Moore in custody today was the Howard girl, who denied to state attorney Alfred Greening that she had been in the room. Formal charges were still to be preferred

against the man. ROOSEVELT AND MOLEY

President Opens Special Inquiry Into Means of Fighting the Racket of Stealing

ference today with Raymond Moley. ntimate adviser and assistant secretary of state. The Moley. conference follows Department of Justice. Mr. Roosevelt is determined to give full fed-

that there was no feeling against suggest shortly to governors of the 65th year with what figures out to this past year? I was asked, in the Detroit and Harold R. Young of states a uniform method of attack be something like his 19,529th trip. absence of the mayor of Chatham, Washington. Irving Schwab and Allan Taub, of against this newest of rackets which New York, and Frank B. Irvin, of is flourishing at an alarming rate. Humph!" said the 82-year-old the opening game of the local

o. compliance.

employes to deliverymen.

operating under the code.

the smallest establishments, run by

the N. R. A. eagle poster by sign-

DANBURY LINES UP

FARREL PAY RAISED

founderies in this city and Derby,

announced today the adoption of a

35 hour week with a 14 1-2 per cent

increase in wages of shop employes,

crease. The company July 10, went

employes and gave them a ten per

cent wage increase. At present

about 600 employees are working.

The Ansonia manufacturing Com-

pany this morning started to oper-

ate on a 40 hour week schedule with

a pay increase for shop employes of

Other factories in Ansonia are

operating on codes in their respec-

tive territories, while two or three

are waiting for the adoption of trade

PARK CITY JOINS IN

Bridgeport, Aug. 1. - (AP)

Scores of Bridgeport employers, en-

crowded the corridors of the Post

rolled under the NRA banner, today

provisions of the National Industrial

At noon, more than 100 had re

ceived their NRA displays and 'a

steady stream of employers was

ports of the enrollments will be

made twice daily by the postmaster

to the NRA headquarters at Wash-

WATERBURY CETS EAGLES

Waterbury, Aug. 1.-(AP)- Up

to noon today 157 business firms had

presented signed pledge: at the

postoffice, and received the Blue

Eagle insignia signifying compliance

with the emergency code provisions.

Estimates in the number of em-

ployes affected were not available.

However, through the chamber of

commerce, which is directing the

few, if any exceptions in the entire

DERBY CONCERNS COME IN

Derby, Aug. 1 .- (AP) -The Union

Faoric Company is working 100 per

ane wages, it was announced today,

the code being drawn up by the

pany also today adopted the Presi-

week, and wage increase up to 20

WOOL CODE SIGNED

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 1.-(AP)

-President Roosevelt today sign-

ed the wool textile code providing

a forty-hour week for the workers

in this industry with minimum

ed to put 27,000 additional em-

Has Signed Agreement.

Washington, Aug. 1.-(AP)-

Publishers, of newspapers, maga-zines and other publications and

manufacturers of advertising litera-

ture or stationery are permitted to

NRA eagle emblem for clients only

on presentation of written state-

signed the president's agreement.

ments by the latter that they have

This is provided by a formal reg-

ulation issued by the recovery ad-

ministration to prevent use of the

emblem by persons not authorized

The industrial law's general pen-

On filing the written statement,

the advertiser must attach to it a

he can obtain through his postoffice

only upon complying with the agree-

New Britain, Aug. 1.—(AP) — Consolidation of manufacturing ep-

alty of \$500 fine or six months im-

prisonment for violating regulations

is applicable to this one also.

NEW BRITAIN-BROOKLYN

to display it.

IN ADS REGULATED

dent's blanket code of 35 hours a

government.

quarters established for the

continuing to pour into the tempor-

Recovery Act.

ington.

approximately 25 per cent.

codes to put them into effect.

URGE STORES HERE TO FOLLOW CODE

Chamber Group Tables Discussion of Change in

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 of Manchester that they immediately take steps to put the rules of the President's Reemployment Agreement into effect, which includes placing employees on a forty-hour work

The committee voted to table the subject of change of store hours schedule as it does not consider it I isable at this time to make any changes in the schedule of opening and closing. The summer schedule, with a half-holiday on Wednesday, is now in effect and will continue

until the end of August. Further developments before September 1 may enable the merchants to take the subject of store such a change is necessary, than could be worked out at this unsettled stage and period.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The General Motors Acceptance Corporation of New York against A. E. Crawford doing business as the Crawford Filling Station attachment in the sum of \$350., damages and costs of suit on real estate on the corner of Walker and East Center streets.

Trustee's Deed Henry H. Hunt, trustee in bankruptcy of the Woodland Tobacco Company, bankrupt, to the Savings streets.

Personal Notices

AN APPRECIATION

Hale's & House's World's Fair Con-

Sincerely yours, BETTY CROOKS.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 25c 5-lb. cloth sack Camay Toilet Soap, 3 cakes Krasdale Bartlett Pears, largest can ... 17c Krasdale Tomato Juice, pint bottle Tomato Paste, Italian Style, can 5c Fancy Pink Salmon, tall can Hershey Cocoa, ½-lb. can 6 giant cakes 25c 2-in-1 Shoe Polishes, can or bottle 10c White Pickling Vinegar, (con-Winner Malt Syrup, 55c

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

MAHIEU'S Orocer t 183 Sprace Street



MEANS that you can get the money you need with the same convenience that you charge merchandise at a store. Your own signature is all we require (for amounts up to \$100) and the only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance. For example, the average monthly cost when repaid in 10

monthly payments is as follows: For \$50 the cost is .83 For \$75 the cost is \$1.24 For \$100 the cost is \$1.65 Larger emounts and longer terms, if desired.

DEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION. Suc.

Boom 6 - Rubinow Building 848-853 Main Street Tel. 7281 . Manchester, Conn.

EBERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow af-ternoon are Dr. Moriarty, 5445 and Dr. Lundberg, 5629.

ABOUT TOWN

Schedule for the Present. dogs under his care at the town sions of the code as a sufficient compound and local dog and cat owners are giving personal care to period between the time of submis-their pets, keeping them tied up 's sion and final action by the Presithe shade. A cat owned by a Purnell Row man died on Saturday and it was considered that the death was due to the excessive heat. A dog owned by the same person also was ill and there was indication that it was also likely to die, but by special treatment the dog survived and under the care of the owner yesterday seemed to be showing improvement.

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. The arrest was the result of an automobile accident in East Hartford early yesterday morning when a car driven by Dr. K. G. Elliott of Park street, Hartschedules up at a later date and ford was damaged. The claim was effect a more satisfactory change, if made that Southergill was responsible for the accident. He has asked for a continuation of the case that he may secure additional witnesses in his behalf.

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

> 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.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, No. 14. Daughters of Union Veterans of the formally, but we have told them Civil War, will hold a lawn party that they can use the professional Bank of Manchester, real estate on Thursday evening at the home of Bank of Manchester, real estate on Mrs. Ethel Carter, 40 Park street. School and North Main Mrs. Ethel Carter, 40 Park street. Itation for their pharmacists and for the desting display material attreets. Members are urged to bring others the rest they must keep the 40 testing to their compliance with the in their families and to arrive at hours.

the automobile that went over an limit of the food dealers' code." Being unable to personally thank day morning resulting in injury to heard from officially but the under all my friends who worked so hard three Manchester men who were in standing was that Johnson would NRA on the third floor of the Post to assure my success in winning in the rear seat of the car, was given seek to have them also keep the 48- Office building. Telegraphic rea hearing in Tolland last evening hour limitation. test which provides me with a free trip there. I want to take this opporand charged with operating an autotunity to publicly thank each and mobile while under the influence of every one and assure you of my liquor. He pleaded guilty and a fine bring the millions of small employof \$100 and costs was imposed.

> house at 8 o'clock tonight and will ferences with leaders of the industry go in a body to the home of the late and advisors to seek out a final de-William A. Warren of 38 Pearl cision on the steel agreement, disstreet. Mr. Warren, who died Sun- cussed in open hearing yesterday. day night, was a member of the

distributed from the office of the Southern New England Telephone Company today.

Dr. W. J. Field is leaving tomorrow to spend a two weeks' vacation with his family in Wingham, On-

Nathan Gatchel, a teacher in the local schools is leaving tomorrow with a party of High School ...udents for a trip to the World's Fair.

Not only are human beings and animals affected by the heat that Manchester has experienced but automobiles are having their trou- at the request of Johnson. As a bles and most of it seems to be in colonel in the Army, he worked with one place. The gasoline has been so Johnson during the World War and warm that it has melted off the dirt has been intimately associated with in the carburetor and the feed pipes him in various enterprises since. leading to the vacuum, with the result that the pipe lines have become dirty and the gasoline will not pump try went to the administration tothrough. Sunday morning the first day seeking temporary effectiveness trouble of this kind developed. Many for a code to cover more than 200,- wages of \$14 weekly in the north carburetors have been cleaned out, the line from the gas feed to vacuum blown out with air pressure and the screen on the vacuum washed out with gasoline. This has owners contended they were finanrelieved the trouble, but several cially unable to comply with the local owners of automobiles vere stuck either near their homes or on the road during the past two days whether concessions would be made before the trouble was overcome.

registration of voters for the fall ation of it, using the blue eagle primaries will be held by Registrars of Voters Veitch and Moriarty in the town clerk's office, Friday, August 4 and Friday, August 11. The registrars will be in session from 1 p. m. until 10 p. m., daylight ing all over the country. saving time on both dates.

The committees of the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education met yesterday in the Municipal building to discuss the town insurance problem did not arrive at a definite decision in the matter and will convene again next week after further information on the subject can be secured and prepared.

MAKE DEAL TO SAVE THE SLEEPING GIANT

Park Association to Pay Quar-Operations There.

nounced today it has reached an their part."
agreement with the Connecticut Newspe Quarrying Company whereby quarrying activities will be ceased available today to speed questionaugust 15, at Mt. Carmel if \$30,000 err into signing the general volun; is paid, thereby saving the "head" tary agreements. All news men, and the signing the general volun; tary agreements. All news men, and the signing the general volun; tary agreements alike, together the companies manufacture metal of the Sleeping Giant.

The agreement, signed by Haroid K. English, agent for the Park Association, and Ray Reigeluts, secretary of the Quarry company, provides for cancellation of the remain-vices for cancellation of th vides for cancellation of the remaining 18 years of the company's lease at the mountain upon payment of the prescribed sum.

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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 Heat is having its effect on dogs section three of the President's reand cats in Manchester. Dog Ward-employment agreement authorizes Raymond Robinson has three the administrator to accept provipliance with the agreement for the

> 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. "In each case in which such modification is permitted hearing will

be called for as early a date as possible and the code in final form ing under the code or will be within when approved by the President a day or two. will supersede the agreement."
Officials calculated that 4,200,000 persons were employed in the retail lines affected and that the application of the code would provide employment for 1,100,000 more.

5-10's Seek Favor

A major development following the order which yesterday brought the majority of dry-goods, department stores, clothing, shoe, and and receive a ten per cent wage infurniture dealers as well as food dealers into two temporary agree- on a 40 hour week schedule for shop ments to remain in force until hearings are held, was presentation of a separate code to cover the country's five and ten-cent stores.

This was stated authoritatively to call for longer work hours and lower wages than the general retail agreement. No concession, however, was in sight from the administration.

One official said: "They must all come under the 40-hour work limit except food deal-

Drug Stores and Restaurants "That includes drug stores. They have not yet presented their code category exemption from hour lim- Office building for their allotment

"If they can actually separate the food end of their business, that sec-Raymond Sendrowski, driver of tion may be run under the 48-hour embankment in Tolland early Sun- Restaurants also have not been

Other Industries While this concentrated effort to ing establishments under permanent and binding codes was in progress, Members of Hose Company No. 3, K. M. Simpson, deputy in charge of S. M. F. D., will meet at the hose steel, was carrying on private con-

There was some expectation that the flexible 40-hour work week proposed by the steel men as an aver-The new telephone directories for age to be taken over each six Manchester and Rockville are being months' period might be tightened to furnish a definite limitation on mobilization of business under the the hours that any man would be code it is learned that there are required to put in during one week.

Johnson also was arranging to city. speed hearings on automobiles, coal and other industries which have filed codes. A new hearing was under way today on millinery, a line employing around 100,000 persons, cent on the new NRA code of hours ers union. mostly in the big cities

R. W. Lea, the most recent addition to the staff of deputy administrators, has been selected by Johnson to conduct the hearing on the automobile code. He came back from Europe last

week sooner than he had expected Laundry Conditions

Spokesmen for the laundry indus-

000 employes. Because of the fall in the laundry business due to washing being done ployes to work. at home in recent years, the laundry terms of the President's agreement. There was no indication yet because of this and the laundry men be permitted to put their own code The regular summer sessions for into effect pending formal consider-

> meanwhile. Voluntary Campaign In the meantime, the campaign for voluntary agreements to raise wages and limit hours was advanc-Telegrams from postmasters and district offices told a story of mounting totals of agreements

However, reports also were that the number of questions needing answer before merchants and businessmen could sign was growing steadily. Several Chambers of Commerce reported retaining specialists to study the agreements and interpretations issued by the administration, so as to give their members correct information.

Steel Code In Recess The hearing on the steel code, started yesterday, was in recess to-

day, subject to recall. Simultaneously, leaders of the oil industry considered a tentative new draft of the code for themry Firm \$30,000 to Quit selves, written by Johnson's assist-

Today the post offices all over New Haven, Aug. 1—(AP) —The Sleeping Giant Park Association ansignia which go to those who "do

Newspaper Men Exempt

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ranges from clerical and banki. Non-profit associatic is were de-LAWN FETE THURSDAY fined as employers for purposes of the act. Provision was made for

the owner without help to obtain ing the agreement and certificate Party at Mrs. Burr's.

Danbury, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Practically all the hat manufacturing establishments in this city and vicinity and the majority of the allied industries began operations under the NRA blanket code today. For the present, factories will operate on a forty hour week basis, five eighthour days constituting the week. The hatter's fur factories are also The Danbury Business Association has taken action to bring the retail stores within the provisions of the code and dairymen and others are taking similar action. It is estimated that about 7,500 persons are operatcakes, sandwiches, pottery Ansonia, Aug. 1.—(AP)— The

novelties. Mrs. C. A. Burr has purchased

FOUR MORE RACKETEERS

the lawn party will be held on Fri-

Thirteen Out of 24 Indicted So Far Arrested, Eleven Being Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Still in Jail.

of terrorism to the hindrance of trade were in custody at the Detective Bureau today four hours after their arrest at Brown's Lake, near Burlington, Wis.

named in a blanket indictment by Mansfield hospital after an illness South Pac the grand jury last week aimed as of grip and pneumonia. He was Sou P Ric S a death blow at racketeering. After born in South Windsor 22 cears South Rwy waving extradition the quartet was hurried back to Chicago by the live in Manchester about 18 years state's attorney police who made

After being questioned by state's attorney Thomas J. Courtney later nesday at 2 o'clock at the home on today they will be remanded to the Henry street. Rev. Theodore Bache'or of South Hadley Falls, who is county jail until bail is arranged. They are: Charles Goldstein, bus- a relative of the family, will offiiness agent of the laundry and dye ciate. The funeral will be private house drivers' union; James P. Gor- and burial will be in Vernon Cenman, president of the retail cleaners and dyers' union; Al Boris, president of the inside laundry workers' union, and Ben Abrams, business agent of the inside dye house help-

Apprehension of the four brought the total arrests made since the incorset industry and accepted by the dictment of the 24 alleged conspirators to 13. Eleven have not yet The Sponge Rubber Products Com- given bond.

THIS SOUTHERN DAILY SHOWS IT MEANS IT

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

Griffin, Ga., Aug. 1 .- (AP) -The Griffin Daily News, which a week ago announced it would "put the back page on the front page if the President said to," did just that today. All regular editions appeared with the pages everseu. Of course the President had not

the extreme heat, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at McConkey, Eileen Grimley, Bernice ordered ir printed that way but the news went on the blanket code of the president with today's issue and Advertiser Must Give Written carried out its statement of a week Statement to Newspaper He ago just to prove how strongly it was backing the President. Quimby Melton is editor and pubisher of the news and has been supporting the president and his re-

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 sticker, 1 1-4 inches in size, which

ago. He leaves besides his parents

The funeral will take place Wed-

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Miss Sarah

Quinn of Buckland who died Satur-

day were held this morning at 8:30

at the W. P. Quish funeral home on

Main street, and at 9 o'clock at St.

Bridget's church. Rev. C. T. Mc-

Cann celebrated the requiem high

n.ass. Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea

sang during the offertory, Ave

Maria, and for the waiting hymn,

"Lead, Kindly Light." At the close

of the service she sang "There's A

The bearers were John Spillane,

O'Connell, all of Manchester, and

Conrad Beaupre of Hartford. Burial

The funeral of Elmanson C. Dim-

mick of 13 Oxford street, well

known passenger conductor on the

New York, New Haven and Hart-

ford railroad, who died yesterday

Watkins Brothers. Rev. Marvin

S. Stocking of the North Methodist

Watkins Brothers will be open

from 7 to 9 this evening for the con-

enience of friends of Mr. Dimmick.

NEW YORK CANDIDACY

Will Run for Mayor Unless

"Acceptable" Candidate.

Fusionists Can Agree on

New York, Aug. 1-(AP) - The

fusion movement to pick a slate to

oppose Tammany's candidate in the

election of a mayor this fall became

more complicated today when Fior-

ello H. Laguardia, Independent Re-

publican, announced he would be a

In making his announcement,

Laguardia, who recently declined a

designation by the fusionists as

candidate for president of the imard of aldermen, said he reserved the

date, stronger, suitable and accept-

fusion leaders, including former Gov-

ernor Charles S. Whitman, were

awaiting a decision from Major General John F. O'Ryan as to

able can be agreed upon."

right to withdraw "if another candi-

The announcement came while

candidate for mayor.

LAGUARDIA DECLARES

Hartford.

was in St. Bridget's cemetery.

Beautiful Land on High."

Miss Sarah Quinr

four sisters and two brothers

Last Year's Affair Ushered In a Cool Wave-This Year's

In June of last year the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary held its of her daughter, Mrs. Albert annual lawn fete for 'he benefit of the linen fund at the gardens of Miss Grace tobertson on Oakland street. The weather turned so cold that the atcendants at the various refreshment tables found it necessary to don wraps, and ice cold fruit punch and ice cream tempted only a few The lawn party on Thursday afternoon and evening at the grounds of Mrs. C. B Burr ca Main street may usher in cooler weather, but the indications at present are that there "ill be heat enough and to spare. There are plenty of shade trees, however, and there will be articles of interest besides cooling ices and drinks, such as home made cookies, and and Farrel-Birmingham Company, with line of Mooreland, Ohio, and Texan

pottery. Other useful and 'decorative articles for sale will be split hickory baskets. Miss Grace Robertson and Mrs. R. K. Anderson will be in charge of the pottery table in the afternoon, Mrs. H. R. Rheel and wrs. Frank Wolcott 'n the evening; Miss Mary Hutchison and Mrs. Edna Case Parker will sell glassware and linen articles in the afternoor and in the evening Mrs. E. J. Simonds and Mrs. Paul Ferris. The lovelty table will be presided over by Mrs. Martha Cone and Mrs. Annie Gleason Members of the auxiliary will serve as hostesses in the afternoon and evening. The hours are from 2 to 10. The eneral public will be welcome to attend. There will be n admission charge. If it should rair Thursday

HELD IN CHICAGO DRIVE Mrs. Apel occasionally attended the German Concordia church and

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(AP)— Four afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, Phila Rdg C and I men whom the state accuses of be- "3 Apel Place. Rev. Marvin S. ing implicated in rackets and a reign | Stocking will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland cemetery. and Mrs. J. Seymour Brown of 99

The men, with 20 others, were Henry street, died yesterday at the Socony Vac

covery plan since it was first men-

ARKANAS TAKES LAST have engraved and to reproduce the **ACTION FOR DRY REPEAL**

which would repeal the Eighteenth (Prohibition) Amendment.

The action of the convention was merely a formality as, under the act setting up the nachinery for ratification, the convention was bound as a unit to vote in accordance with the result of the state-METAL FIRMS COMBINE wide referendum on the question. IL July 18 election, 67,622 votes were cast for repeal and 46,091 against.

HOSPITAL NOTES

OBITUARY N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

St Oil N J 341/4

Tex Corp 21%

Timken Roller Bear 25

Trans-America 7

Union Carbide 401/8

Unit Aircraft 31%

Unit Corp 91/2 Unit Gas Imp 201/4

Western Union 57 1/8

REC NOTES

Tuesday morning the East Side

Girls' Mickey Mouse team played a

return game in volley ball and base-

ball against the West Side girl's

Gold Eagles team. West Side team

was made up of: Astrid Benson,

Muriel McConkey, Eileen Grimley

Astrid Skoog, Eunice Brown and

Dot Lennon. East Side team was

composed of: Olga Brozowski,

Vera Johnson, Ruth Morrison, Dut

McKee, Doris Hennequin, and Pe-

trena Giglio. The scores: West

Side, 17; East Side, 15; West Side,

15; East Side, 10; West Side, 8; East

Side, 15; West Side, 8; East Side,

The East Side girls also played

baseball and lost again to the West

Side. The teams were: West Side,

Taggart, Eunice Brown, Phillis

VICTIM OF NORWICH

Marks and Astrid Benson; East

son Conway, 40, of Norwich, is being held on a technical charge of

manslaughter in connection with the

Old-Fashion and

Modern Dancing

Sandy Beach

Ballroom

Crystal Lake

TONIGHT

Music by "JOE" BERNET

AND HIS TROUBADOURS

Admission 25c.

15; West Side, 15; East Side, 8.

West El and Mfg 391/2

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| 1 | | Adams Exp 81/2 | (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. |
| l | | Air Reduc 901/2 Alaska Jun 23 | 1 P. M. Stocks |
| | Martha D (del midt) Anal | Allegheny 5½ Allied Chem | Bank Stocks |
| | widow of Bernard (. Apel, died | Am Can | Bid Ask |
| ١ | of her develope Man Albert | Am Rad St S 18% | Cap Nat B and T 18 Conn. River 450 - |
| l | | Am Smelt | First Nat of Htfd 90 |
| l | aide. Mrs. Apel was one of the old- | Am T and T | Htfd. Conn. Trust 50 00 |
| ŀ | est German residents of the north | Am Tob B | Htfd National B and T 16 18 Phoenix St. B and T. 175 |
| l | end of the town, and well known | Anaconda 10% | West Hartford Frust 175 |
| ۱ | and respected for her many good qualities. For a woman of her | Atchison | Insurance Stocks |
| l | years she was 84 years on May 1" | Auburn | Aetna Casualty 51 54 |
| ı | last—she enjoyed vigorous health, | Ralt and Ohio 21 % | Aetna Fire 31 33 |
| ١ | and was able to attend to her household duties until a few weeks | Bendix | Automobile 201/2 22 |
| ۱ | ago when she suffered & cerebral | Beth Steel | Conn. General 86 88 |
| ۱ | hemorrhage and was removed to | Borden | Hartford Fire 44 46 National Fire 44 |
| ۱ | her daughter's home. She did not | Can Pac 16 | Hartford Steam Boiler 40 52 |
| ١ | respond to medical and nursing care and grew rapidly worse until | Case (J. l.) | Phoenix Fire 5314 55 |
| 1 | death occurred this morning. | Ches and Ohio 421/8. | Public Utilities Stocks |
| ١ | Mrs. Apal was born ir Germany | Chrysler 82% | Conn. Elec Serv 44 48 |
| ١ | and came to this country as a child with her parents. A part of | Coca Cola 94 /2 | Conn. Power 43 |
| ı | her long ife was spent in Glaston- | Col Gas | Greenwich, W&G, pfd 50 — Hartford Electric 53 50 |
| 1 | bury, and after her marriage to | Coml Solv 32 | Hartford Gas 45 - |
| - | Mr. Apel they continued to live in | Cons Gas 52 | do., pfd 45 - |
| 4 | Glastonbury After the birth of their elder son, Andrew now of | Cont Can | S N E T Co 109 114 Manufacturing Stocks |
| | Saybrook, they settled in Manches- | Corn Prod 77% | Am Hardware 21 2 |
| | ter and established their home and | Del L and 'n 301/2 | Am Hosiery 18 |
| 1 | business on Apel Place Mr Apel conducted an extensive furniture | Drug | Arrow H and H, com. 12 16 |
| | emporium there for many years | Eastman Kodak 77 | dc., pfd 90 Billings and Spencer — |
| | and built the four-story brick | Elec and Mus 2% | Bristol Brass 17 |
| | building at the corner of Apel | Elec Auto Lite | do., pfd 95 - |
| 1 | Place and Oakland street. He branched out into the opera house | Gen Elec 22% | Case, Lockwood and B - 300 Collins Co |
| 1 | business, and about the gay nine- | Gen Foods 34 1/8 | Colt's Firearms 18 |
| i | ties and thereafter for many years | Gen Motors 29 Gillette 1314 | Eagle Lock 30 3 |
| 9 | it was the only show house of any importance in this section. He han- | Gold Dust 21 | Fafnir Bearings 40 5 Fuller Brush Class A 7 1 |
| • | ded an excellent line of furniture, | Grigsby Grunow 2% | Grav Tel Pay Station. 22 2 |
| | extended credit to many a young | Hudson Motors 101/4 Int Harv 33% | Hart and Cooley 12 |
| • | couple or newcomer in town and | Int Nick 171/2 | do., pfd 6 |
| • | the business prospered. The older sons assisted their father and Mrs | Int Tel and Tel 14% | Int. Silver 32 3 |
| , | Apel was busy with her large fam- | Johns Manville | |
| , | ily of five sons and three daugh- | Lehigh Val Rd 19 | Landers, Frary & Clk 34 3 New Brit. Mch. com 8 1 |
| - | ters, all of whom are living. They are Andrew George, Charles, Mrs. | Ligg and Myers B 891/2 | do., pfd 5 |
| | Lens Irmischer Mrs Martha Bed- | Loew's | Mann & Bow, Class A - |
| | ford, William, Mrs. Mary Rebelski | McKeesp Tin 80 | do., Class B — North and Judd 16 1 |
| | and Conrad Apel. There are nine grandchildren and three great- | | Niles, Bem Bond 9 1 |
| | grandchildren and three great- | Nat Biscuit | Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 |
| į. | Mrs. Apel occasionally attended | Nat Dairy 19% | Sportill 20 2 |
| • | the German Concordia church and | Nat Pow and Lt 15 % | Stanlau Works 2114 2 |
| | the Second Congregational church. She was a member of Hildegarde | N Y Central | |
| 0 | lodge and a charter member of | Noranda 30% | Smutha Mfg Co 20 - |
| g | Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit | North Amer 251/4 | Taylor and Fenn 12 |
| | association. Her funeral will be held Friday | Packard 5 Penn 33% | Torrington 35 |
| r | at a state of home | Phila Rdg C and I 6% | Union Mfg Co - 1 |
| - | "3 Apel Place, Rev. Marvin S. | Phil Pete 12% | U S Envelope, com 44 - |
| n | | Pub Serv N J 46 Radio 81/ | do., pfd 70 |
| f | | Reading 45 | Whitlook Coil Pine 4 |
| r | Charles E. Brown | Rem Rand 8% | ID William Co s10 per 35 |
| r | Charles E. Brown, son of Mr. | Rey Tob B | 100 |
| e | and Mrs. J. Seymour Brown of 99 Henry street, died yesterday at the | Socony Vac 111/ | CWINC COVERTRY I AKE |
| y | Mansfield hospital after an illness | South Pac 254 | OMINO COAPULAT PART |
| S | of grip and pneumonia. He was | Sou P Ric S | IN HOUR AND 5 SECON |
| r | 141 -1 | St Brands 26 | |
| 18 | live in Manchester about 18 years | | |

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, U S Ind Alc 56% yesterday set a new mark in the swimming of the length of the South Coventry lake. On Sunday William Halsted, Jr., swam the 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. There are now twenty Manchester boys camping out at the shores of the lake on land owned by Thomas Raby, who is not charging them any rent for the camp grounds.

HEAR CLOSING ARGUMENTS

ON MILK INJUNCTION Torrington, Aug. 1.-(AP)-Closing arguments ir 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. Ells in Litchfield this afternoon.

Wed. and Thurs.

INNOCENCE

WILLARD MACK - JEAN PARKER MINNA GOMBELL Directed by Willard MACK, frequent visitor to Manchest PLUS!

TONTTE!

Side, Petrena Giglio, Vera Johnson, be in the Center cemetery, East Olga Brozowski, Dot McKee, Ruth Tureck. Final score of 5-inning game, 24-17, favor of West Sides. This is a victory for each team and the deciding game will be played ACCIDENT IDENTIFIED Norwich, Aug. 1-(AP) - A man who was injured fatally Sunday night in a plunge from the fourth story window of a Norwich building was identified today as Michael Samcky, 33 year old farm hand. The identification was made by Walter Starr, farm-hand, of North Franklin, who said Samcky had worked with him at the farm of James Hyd in North Franklin for the month before he died. Harri-

ASBURY BRIDGERS MISS A BIG SLAM

Five Pairs Bid Six On a Seven ble 110. followed by S. S. Benhamin 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 102 1-2, were runners up, and David 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 Mrs. Hilliard. A total of sixty boards will be played, twentyeight last night and thirty-two tonight, and the title will go to the team having the largest number of matches, each board counting as one

P. Hal Sims' mixed team-of-four, composed of Sims, Mrs. Humphrey M. Wagar, Waldemar von Zedwitz and Mrs. Sims won the first round with 19 matches. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacoby and Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright with 18 1-2 with a tie for third place between the Cavendish team of David Burnstine, Mrs. Ivan Stengel, E. A. Wetzlar and Miss Elinor Murdock and the whist club of the Oranges team of W. S. Buswell, Mrs. Richard H. Speer, Otto J. Aximann and Mrs. Buswell at 17

The most interesting hand of the evening cropped up in the team-offour competition. Seven diamonds can be made in it by the declarant playing boldly for the outstanding king of trump. He must drop it on the first lead of his ace. but with eleven trumps in the combined hands he can well figure that the adverse diamonds are split.

The following is the hand: North-S,7; H, A, K, 10; D, A. Q, 8, 7, 6, 5; C, A, K, 6. West-S, K, 10, 9, 6, 5: H, 7. 5, 2;

East-S, Q, 8, 2; H, Q, 8, 6, 3; D, K; C. 10, 8, 5, 4, 2. 10, 9, 4, 8, 2; C, 7. Only five pairs bid the hand to

six and no one attempted the grand Afternoon Winners The open duplicate games for the J. Horace Block Trophy and the monmouth county individual chammeeting at the home of Mr. and dule will necessitate the employpionship attracted an entry of 16 Mrs. Charles Gunther last Thurs- ment of 300 additional hands.

tables. The winners in the afternoon day evening and decided on the session yesterday were Mrs. Albert date for the church school and Trout of Springlake and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Asbury Park, who scored 67 1-2 out of a possible 110 scored 67 1-2 out of a possible 110 scored 67 1-2 out of a possible 110 scored 68 1-2 out of a possible 110 scored 69 1-2 out of a possible 110 sco match points. Mrs. Louis M. Braun sired the community reserve this points in Madrid today to prevent Quoquont stock farm, the summer on the second and third floors of the concert was presented during the and Mrs. Harold H. Behrens, both of date that there may be a large possible disorders in connection home of F. U. Wells at Whately, present building. Montclair were second with 65 1-2, number to go. All who have no with "Red Day."

c package

and third place went to Mrs. Fred Mertens of Asbury Park and Mrs. Mabel L. Ulbrich of Rahway with 61

Night Bound 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 possiand L. W. Horne tied with Mrs. Harry Messersmith and Mrs. Colie S. Young with 61 1-2. Next came Miss Pearl Martyn and Charles H. Knevitt with 58.

The winners in the second section were two newspaper men, Robert Neville and Frank S. Adams, with 112 1-2 out of a possible 171. John F. Barry and Nathan S. Kelley with Schland and Stanley A. Katcher took third with 96 1-2.

TOLLAND

and daughter of Hartford were week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Gra- Greenland, a dispatch from Hol-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Nowell of Rockville called on friends in town

Mrs. Zoe Beckley and her sister. Mrs. Virginia Fulenwider, are entertaining several of thei: friends

from New York City.

Mrs. Charles F. Budd of Hartford was a week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lathrop West and Mr. West at Snipsic Lake. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held in the Commuity House this evening. Birds will be the main topic during lecturers

Miss Margaret Carrig_n, Mary Carrigan, Gladys May and Marie McQueeney of Bridgeport, Conn., are guests at the Steele House. Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig of South Manchester, Mr. McKenie and daughter, Mary McKenzie, with a guest from East Greenwich. R. I., were Sunday guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest 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

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bunce with friends from Bolton Lake attended the Sunday morning service at the Federated church. Miss Julia Peacock has returned to her home in Plainville and Miss

A. Davidson, Mrs. Charles Broad-

way of going transportation will be provided by notifying Mr. Clough, Mr. Hayden or Mr. West, the transportation committee. Arthur Sapierre and Roland Sar-

dourin spent the week-end with relatives in Valley Falls, R. I. Three young ladies with their leader, Miss Moore of Camp Aya-Po, Somers, furnished special music at the morning service Sunday Reach Peak in Midsummer at the Federated church. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough have as guests John Darling of Newington and Miss Emma Koloski of

LINDBERGHS SCOUTING GREENLAND TERRAIN

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 1 -

steinborg said today. They flew from Godthaab north to Holsteinborg last week after making the former place a base for a series of short flights over the Their base ship reached Holstein-borg last Thursday.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Hollywood, Calif.-Sam Rork, 63, film editor who guided Clara Bow's

return to films. Palo Alto, Calif.-E. Finley Johnson, 73, retired associate judge of the supreme court of the Philip-Boise, Idaho.-Rev. Basil Chiches

ter D'Easum, 67, writer, teacher, recently retired from the Protestant Episcopal ministry.
San Diego, Calif.—Henry A.
Frank, theologian, lecturer and

former United States senator from Colorado. St. Joseph, Mo .- Clarence U

NORWALK HAT FACTORY GOES UNDER THE CODE

Norwalk, Aug. 1-(AP) -Prest-Florence Smith to Rockville after schedule of 40 hours a week for all have been operated by the New Haa week spent at the Steele House. employes, effective today. He also ven Road, 191,648 passengers taking The Sunday school committee stated that all wages will be ad- advantage of the opportunity. These

The factory employs 2200 at the

GUARD AGAINST REDS

NEW HAVEN ROAD EXCURSIONS NOW

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Reduced fare excursions constitute approximately a half million dollar bt uess 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 ex-(AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. cursions approximates about five Lindbergh, who are engaged in an hundred annually. While conducted aerial survey of northern areas, throughout the year, they reach have returned to Holsteinborg, on their peak during the summer the west coast of Greenland, after months, with 87 being run during a flight northward to Ritenbenk, the month of July, and 75 during

August, this year. In arranging for these excursions, the railroad officials are taking advantage of the well-known psychological fact that human beings have a desire to go to some piace other than home, as is shown by the fact that at the same time that trains are carrying thousands of passen-Deaths Last Night | gers out of New York to various | New England points, other trains are similarly carrying thousands of passengers from various Southern New England points to New York.

Other popular objectives for the excursionists are Montreal Washington and Boston. Every week-end excursion trains 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, New York-Karl Schuyler, 56, with fares for the round-trip considerably less than the regular oneway fare. Thus the railroad company makes use of equipment which Philley, 67, former president of the otherwise would be standing idle on national outdoor advertising asso- Sundays, creates business which it would not otherwise get, makes it possible for persons to travel who could not otherwise afford even a jobs for railroad employees who

its plant here, announced a new ing July 23, 324 such excursions School committee has agreed to and outgoing freight shipments have consisting of Emery Clough, Hoyt justed in accordance with the tenets trains traveled a total of over 100,-Hayden, Lathrop West, Mrs. James of the blanket code. each per round trip.

HOLSTEIN FIELD DAY

Derby, Aug. 1—(AP)—The Holacquired includes the property at stein Friesian Association of Conthe rear of the Rockville Hotel rehearsal at the Elks Home, corner

ROCKVILLE

ICE SUPPLY TAXED

in Load from Boston.

BY EXTREME HEAT

The extreme heat wave of the carloads were brought to Rockville F. Ludwig is the president. More than fifty tons of ice were delivered yesterday from the ice plant on Brooklyn street. When five o'clock arrived there were only three cakes of ice in the storage room, each weighing about two hundred pounds.

Due to the warm spell during the well as the ice dealers of Tolland County were unable to harvest a crop of ice at Snipsic Lake. What little ice that was stored was used early in the spring. With a daily capacity of thirty tons the Hygienic Ice Company's plant on Brooklyn street has proved too small for the hot spell. Out of town ice dealers have been drawing on the Rockville plant which was also a factor in eating up the reserve supply of nearly three thousand tons of ice which is generally kept in the supply room.

The heat wave yesterday reached close to the 100 mark with the temperature early in the afternoon reaching 99 degrees. The temperature in the sun was reported as being 114 degrees during yesterday afternoon. No heat prostrations were reported during the day.

Consider Oil Burner Behind closed doors the trustees of the George Sykes Memorial nace in the George Sykes Memorial years but consider the best equipment to install.

No information was given out as ths change.

The trustees of the George Sykes Freight" service of located on Park street. The land

for additional class rooms presented itself a year ago but this year the school authorities have denied the stead c St. John's Episcopal church privilege of tuition pupils to the towns of East Windsor and Somer-

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 Plant on Brooklyn Street but it is hoped to hold the celebra-Worked to Capacity —Bring tion as soon as arrangements can be completed and at the convenience of the members living in other towns. But four of the original charter

members are still alive, namely, Alpast two days proved too much for fred Held, Fred Apel, Ernest C. the ice supply of Rockville and two Hensig and Frank Riser. The Young German American Associathis morning from Boston for the tion of Rockville is one of the prom-Hygienic Ice Company of which A. inent social organizations of this community and its members take a prominent part in all public affairs.

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 permanwinter Rockville's ice dealers as ent repairs to the iron fences of the city. During the past few years the fences have been damaged and have proved unsightly. Many of the fences are of the cast iron post type with heavy piping to protect the pedestrian from going over the steep enbankments. New lugs are being placed in the stone bases and the fences are also being painted.

Transients Arrive in Rockville Rockville is being crowded at the present time with transients who are seeking work. The fact that the Rockville woolen mills have shown unusual progress in the recevery, 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 fami-School opened the four bids for the lies have opened their homes to installation of an oil burning rur- many people who have come to this city without funds but who have School. The elimination of soft been engaged to take up work. coal has been requested by the resi- Plans are under consideration for dents of Rockville's business center the opening of a large rooming for several years but nothing has house within a short distance from been done during the past three the center of the city to accommodate these transients. Increase In Freight

local stations of the New short vacation and creates extra to the lowest bidder but it has been York, New Haven and Hartford reported that the contract will be railroad have reported a big in-Norwalk, Aug. 1—(AP) —President John Cavanaugh of the Hat
Corporation of America, which has

So far this year, up to and includSobol committee has agreed to and outgoing freight shipments have Memorial School recently acquired Haven" railroad. The big fast land for the enlargement of the freight trucks are bringing in shipschool but no action was taken yes- ments several time a day and in terday pertaining to the addition to most trips are taking return shipthe rear of the presen building ments to Hartford and New York.

Due to the fact that the school The regular meeting of

is now overcrowded the necessity mon Council will be held this evening to act on municipal affairs. Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Olm left yesterday for their summer camp at Lancaster, N. H., where they will remain during the month

of August. Court Foresters' Pride, Juvenile Court, Foresters of America, will hold a class initiation on Thursday evening. At that time plans will be completed for the annual outing to be held at Rocky Point on Sunday, August 13.

Announcement has been made o 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 wedding will take place in the fall. The C. D. K. Athletic Club will

their arena at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake this evening. This will be the first group of wrestling bouts to be presented in this section. A large number are expected to attend hot dog roast will be held, prefrom Hartford, Manchester and ceded by a short business session; at which a delegate will be elected Springfield.

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. More help was engaged in anticipation of the change to the forty hour week at short notice.

LONERGAN ASKS ALL TO AID RE-EMPLOYMENT

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

Because the first distribution the agreement forms through the post-offices was limited to businesses employing more than three persons, many smaller employers, Senator Lonergan said, were led to believe they were not expected to co-operate in this plan. Ample supplies of the agreement forms, he said, have been sent to postmasters through the country and are now available to any employer including those who have less than three

HUGE WAREHOUSE BURNS

Lille, France, Aug. 1-(AP) The largest cotton warehouse in Europe, containing 23,000 bales. burned today with an estimated loss

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. All members who plan to attend the latter event are asked to notify Herhold a group of wrestling bouts at man Johnson, Mitzi Berggren or Irving Carlson as soon as possible, The Leaguers will meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

> On reaching their destination, 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; Mitzi 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.

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| 32.5.00-22 | 8.15 | 10.15 | 1.70 | OF |
| 27x5.25-17 | 8.00 | 9.90 | 1.38 | |
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| 31x5.25-21 | 9.00 | 11.20 | 1.70 | |
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.

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. There will always be a certain number of job seekers pulling wires in an effort to be given consideration for appointments to whatever positions may be available. We have confidence in the present Board of Selectmen sufficient to trust that they will not allow the pleas of candidates for jobs or the friends of candidates to becloud the issue at hand - economical management of

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 exetown. We have the Police Commission operating the Police department very satisfactorily. The Charity commission is in charge of the welfare of the dependents upon the town, although this commission now has become a committee within the Board of Selectmen, with the clerk of the board as chairman. The South Manchester district has

It would seem that this commis sion 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. They would of course be subject to the will of a town meeting, and appointed, perhaps, by the Selectmen. They in turn could appoint a manager of the water and sewer plants much the same as the Police Commission appoints the Chief of Police.

its Fire commission.

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. Although he would not care to be tied down to the actual operation of the plants for the town he has told The Herald that he is ready and willing to do anything to assist town in getting started right in managing its own water plant and There could be no

Choice of a manager for the two it be made according to political the town faces now. It cannot afford to pull and haul according to old, tightly drawn political lines. Let the Selectmen have a free hand in the matter of inaugurating the operation of the town's first publicly controlled utilities. Men who have been successful in the manon the unemployed lists because they have been unsuccessful in other enterprises. We don't imply that the unemployed lists must be That would be entirely this new enterprise depends to a if anything at all is to be done in considerable degree in the manner the way of disciplining misbehaving

We propose a Water and Sanitary Commission of three appointed by the Selectmen with Frank Cheney Jr., as the commission's first ap- it is impossible to apply it to one pointee and its chairman.

THE STEEL CODE.

realizing it, the most decisive bat- town?

lishment of the "new deal" in the in or out, when another drives veiled conflict that is going on be- through settled streets too fast for tween the National Recovery Ad- safety, when, as a matter of fact,

that the Iron and Steel Institute, taker, why not have the cop pull headed by Mr. Lamont, has been fig- him over to the side of the road and uring on retaining, at whatever cost, park him? Say for half an hour. the whip hand over the question of Let each cop do this to as many wages and hours in the steel indus- drivers as he thinks would be benetry; or that it has been prepared to fited by a thirty minute delay-and go to well nigh any lengths in or- let as many cops do it to any of der to avoid surrendering any sub- them as witness his capers-and it stantial degree of that control.

the vast steel business and incidentally over the lives of the countless thousands of workers in that industry can be retained by outso much of a point of providing in about his straw hat. their code for the shop unions which They could still, perhaps, find a way unannounced at that June picnic. of fostering the shop unions and putting up a ban on the independent man's reason has trembled on the

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 and Geneva sessions may go, but 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 diplomacyand 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

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

"No major industry is going to get any exemption," says General

And between him and President Roosevelt the power exists to compel even the hitherto impregnable country is trying so hard to doplay the game, in the interest of

HOW ABOUT PARKING 'EM? there be any such thing as a minor reasons why it is good for women. be done in six tays . From this you round development. traffic violation when every traffic law is planned in the interest of safety and sometimes a very small infringement brings disastrous conof the drivers want to get there before the other fellow, it is a slow highway that doesn't witness a housand bad tricks by motorists on

evident—or even any important the road are ignored with substantial impunity-and we are, so far as

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

It is entirely possible that the State police, as to the open highcountry is witnessing, without quite ways, and up to the traffic cops in

ministration and the steel magnates. the rest of the traffic is being jeop-There can be very little doubt ardized by a speed-bitten chance

seems to us highly probable that it It is also apparent that it is the would presently dawn on the speedbelief of Mr. Lamont and his associ- sters that the slowest way to get ates that most of their control over anywhere was to drive too fast or to take chances.

STRAW HAT PROBLEM.

As if the world was not borne jockeying and out-smarting the Re- down enough by weighty problems, covery Administration officials. It this is the season of the year when was probably with some such idea to every man comes the moment that the steel men, for a while, made when he must decide what to do

The chances are that, going into are so bitterly opposed by organized August, the straw hat is not what it labor. It was not, really, vital to used to be. It's a little soiled, to their special interests that the shop begin with. There are faint gray unions be written into the code; streaks under the scales of the brim. but they could be used for bargain- The band frays distressingly along ing purposes. That, no doubt, is the edge of the bow. The brim is why they yielded yesterday, so spec- a little floppy from the after-effects tacularly, on this particular point. of that rain storm that descended. What's to be done? Many

unions. At all events, by making edge from contemplating less a special feature of the union mat- weighty problems than this. Get ter they might be able to draw most it cleaned? All right so far as of the governments fire away from general polishing-up is concerned, other and considerably more vital but its never quite the crisp affair that caught the eye in early summer. Throw it away? The latesummer 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 diabolically have changed. Wear it on through the dog-days? Then it will be the same fading, untidylooking object that now causes distress, and there is always the risk of wifely sarcasm.

London conferences may come 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 relief beneficiaries who, without shadow of reason beyond an ugly determinrelief 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 suspected that such proceedings would affect a large proportion of

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SWIMMING, GOOD FOR ALL-ROUND DEVELOPMENT.

finest all-year-round sports, many people swim only during the summer. I regard swimming as a very healthful exercise as well as one sport offers a splendid way to build up the body and one who swims well develops all of the muscles equally well, so that the figure gains pleasing proportions. This is one of the fifty feet after six lessons; this may muscles and will gain a better all-If you noticed the pictures of the champion women swimmers in the Olympic Games, you will remember that all of them had exception- imagined. The first lesson teaches ally beautiful figures. Any women who wishes to improve her figure

Swimming is helpful both to those who are in normal health and those rest is usually easy. who wish to gain berter health. One of the best known cases of improvement of health by swimming is that badly crippled by infantile paralysis that he was forced to walk on crutches. Someone finally interested him .n swimming in warm water and, after trying it, he wrote that "every morning 1 spend two my legs have improved to an extent noticeable in every way." Through covered the use of the legs and instead of becoming a cripple, became President and is having a swimming pool installed at the White House. Another famous person who was benefited by swimming was Annette Kellerman, first woman to use the one piece bathing suit, who, from a sickly childhood, swam her way to health and developed a strong, sym-

metrical body. Learning how to swim FINANCIAL ADVICE



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

TREAT TO USE 'BIG Industry Produces Code

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, August 1 -The big stick hasn't been applied to indus- are under the supervision of cabitry, but it has been vigorously way- net members.

Gen. Hugh Johnson had been cu ing under his breath at basic ination to make trouble, mobbed a dustries which wouldn't bring in codes under the recovery act. carried in his pocket a stick Of dynamite in the form of an ultihe'd promulgate codes of his own. Roosevelt told him to hold up on that, though Johnson had letters in- rescue of Mattern. Phillips hadn't dicating that the steel industry didn't intend to play ball. Then Roosevelt decided to act

and told him to snap into it. The fooling, other large industries be- backing the rescue flight. gan to fall over themselves get- aide explained that it was, Johnson fumed again when ne

saw the lumber code, its 49-hour week and 22½ cent minimum he was asked for the fifth time. wage. He dictated a scorching "Oh well, let it go!" exciaimed statement, but slept on it overnight and substituted a more diplomatic one which merely called the lumbermen's terms "wholly un-The first drastic step was taken

when the government moved to put the milk industry on a license basis | 20 to 30 minutes later than schedulto force recalcitrant members into ed time. marketing agreements.

which is thoroughly enjoyable. This secretary, Marvin McIntyre, as he ing them in. He was busy. 'council" of recovery and relief di- been about 25 minutes.

will see that learning to swim is not

really so hard as you may have

in the water and breatne out. This

A few people hesitate to swim

because they believe that the water in the pools is not kept clean. This

is not true in a properly supervised

water for swimming pools is to boil

definite health benefit of swimming

would tend to raise he general re-

sistance of the body and this would

far outweight any danger from

germs There is a slight possibil-

ity that any person using public

pools 1. y pick up Athlete's Foot

ent in showers and al. , tiled run-

ways used by the bathers. You

may protect yourself by wearing

rubber shoes around the pool in-

stead of going barefoot

which is a form of ringworm of the

This troub is mest prevai-

he'e the water is changed

A new method of sterilizing

Trectors, "I'll bet some fellows will STICK' IS RECOVERY SPUR | be calling this a 'super-cabinet'." "Oh, no, they won't," replied McIntyre.

ministrator bloc is not more powcipal directors and administrators

negotiations for return of Jimmy Mattern to American soil Soviet plane were being carried on between the United States and Russian governments through a paid much attention to the telegram from the Soviet asking permission for the foreign plane to his own way. He summoned land on American soil, or realized Boss Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel that the United States would be

that there wasn't going to be any when asked if the brewery were "Why must we use the Soviet plane to land in Alaska?"

> A Washington newspaper seriously demanded on behalf of correspondents that Roosevelt stop holding his press conferences from

Phillips, throwing up his hands.

postponed his conference an hour "Mack," said Roosevelt to his wait 20 minutes more before eall- in "The Barretts of Wimpole His Street." to announce his new recent average of tardiness has

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: Mrs. O. writes: "Have the children how to bury the face been reading your health column and have read some very interesting things. Will you kindly tell me is designed to remove all fear of the what causes one's stomach to get water and after this fear is gone the sore-right in the pit of it-and to swell immediately upon eating any-

or X-ray specialist and have a thoreasily 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? Swimming tends to flatten the abIf we are chemical types, how can
domen and tones up the abdominal one select the foods best for himorgans. It is a very fine means of self?"

drivers it must be through the courts—a cumbersome and highly insatisfactory method which takes it is impossible to apply it to one 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 high ways, and up to the traffic cops in town?

When a cep sees a fellew sutting

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drivers it must be through the courts—accumble shear and sums and sums and sums and sums and sums and some tots have swimming and some tots have swimming for the sake of exsisting the case good long-distance swimmers. At the present time swimming is being taught to hundreds of children in city pools with great success.

When a cep sees a fellew sutting

developing och the chast and arms. If strokes are used which call for typocack kicking, this yould improve the shape of the hips and legs. In swimming for the sake of exsisting the sage of the hips and legs and legs for the sake of exsisting for the sake of exsisting for the sake of exsisting the sage of about 10 miles an about 11 would suggest that you learn and the same that the same thread the classification of so-called chemical time classification of so-called chemica

IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD

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

den that has brought this popular was the discovery that he is the perfect New York apartment dog that started the vogue a few years

Underslung, in modern manner, the dachshund fits under the lowest of modern chairs. He is small and with the polished surfaces of good furniture. He is the easiest dog in 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 without having to be plucked....

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

When Katharine Cornell brought he 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 then, "It's all right darlings. 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,"

Dorothy Parker's Dog Dorothy Parker's dachshund, Robinsen," 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 feel like zipping 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 these ittle 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 rotund. pre-war citizen of Hoch der Kaiser days!

FORMER GOV. TRUMBULL BUYS NEW 4-PLACE PLANE

Plainville, Aug. 1 .- (AP) - Former Governor John H. Trumbull has ght a new plane to replace one complished at almost any age. ChilIf strokes are used which call for classification of so-called chemical her recently sold which was used by

Boston Beauty Conquers Milan In Operatic Role

23-year-old daughter of the late George F. Schrafft, Boston manufac-

For Kathryn, by making her debut in opera here a great triumph. has demonstrated that even a rich girl can achieve succes on her own merits, if she tries hard enough.

Quits Jollege 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. George Schrafft's death a few

years later increased his daughter's determination to justify his hopes. From the seed thus sown came the harvest of a triple success at the Teatro Carcano here, when Kathryn sang "Norina" in "Don Pas-

Geta Double Encore Despite the fact of making her debut in Milan, noted for its extremely critical audiences, and de- this next winter.

Milan, Italy-(AP)-"Poor little spite her decision to appear under rich girl" is not a term to be ap-plied to beautiful Kathryn Schrafft, an Italian stage name, as most 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 ever given two successive performances for a debut. Only too frequently they appear ence and are never heard from

Kathryn was asked to sing again in the same role on the following Thursday evening. The "Corriere della Sera" critic then wrote:

"Even a mediocre singer might have been inspired to attain to heights on her first appearance and have been called a great success. But when such success is repeated three times running, then we know we have a superior voice and a superb artist to consider and are proud to have been the hosts for six years to so talented an American." The Boston girl now has three offers to sing in various Italian cities

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 Stubenrauca of this village.

Luther Burnham will motor Black Rock with his Sunday school class of boys, next Wednesday, where they will enjoy the day to-Mrs. Ruth Anderson is on an

automobile trip in her new car up through Canada, and will attend the Century of Progress, Exposition in Chicago on her return home. Mrs. Anderson is the teacher of the seventh grade in the Wapping grammar school.

Charles J. Mass., where he took Mrs. Charles breed of dogs into the limelight. It W. Dewey and two sons, Junior and John, on an automobile trip of four hundred miles up through Vermont and New York.

The Federated church school will hold a sale of home made food and

foods are Mrs. Harriet Abbe, Mrs. Paul Sheldick, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Hattle B. Johnson and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, and of candy, lemonade, vegetables and flowers, are Miss Lois Foster, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Miss Dorothy Dewey and her Sunday school class, and Mrs. Anna Sheldick and her class of girls. About 40 people attended the service of praise last Sunday evening at the Federated church under the auspices of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor Miss hois Foster was the leader of the

meeting. Mrs. Clarence Loomis of Brooklyn, N. Y., returned to the Henry W. Loomis homestead on Avery street last Thursday, and on Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loomis returned to their home in Brook-

The committee of six held a short business meeting at the close of the church service last Sunday morn-

William Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end at the Loomis A daughter, Margaret Sandra, was

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Burger moved

Ex-President Hoover has candy, on the old Parish House sity, which leads one to wonder if grounds, next Saturday, August 5, his long experience in trying to balbeginning at 11 o'clock a. m. (d. s. ance the budget will prove of value The cor mittee in charge of in his new job of keeping the books.

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ous rival-and for good reason!

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Mon'ay, August 7 in Manchester Evening Terali

HITLER EXPLOITS WAR GRIEVANCES TO HOLD GERMANY

"White Collar Workers" in Complete Power.

By MORRIS GILBERT NEA Service Writer

Berlin, Aug. 1 .- Germany of to-

day belongs to Adolph Hitler. Just as other men have families and radios and watchchains, the little ex-artisan from Austria has a tion in which every human being country. Sixty-seven million people -Hitler's. Government, communications, press, courts, business, churches-Hitler's. Ambitions-Hit-

ler's. Ideas-Hitler's. He owns Germany because several millions of people living here seem to want him to; and becaus 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 ers, the "proletarians." That leaves clerks and "white collar workers," small shopkeepers, artisans, petty

Hitler Is Strongly

Intrenched in Power 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 Gerpossibly form an opposition to Hit-ler are either in jail, or in fear of might take an active personal part

now, can fail to hold power. · Hitler's resolution is looked upon politics and indecision since the war. mor. He is the only politician who could Clo democrats, installed after the 1918 that it would not be surprising if lied. The Communists didn't care, covery campaign. The more chaos in Berlin, the better for Moscow. The Monarchists fumfor Moscow. The Monarchists rum-bled—and couldn't bring themselves FRENCH POILUS COME 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 ance. Germany's dominant emotion. gion to Paris for its 1927 conven-It was and is Hitler's own dominant

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 Ger- to. The Century of Progress Ex- make his business conform to the man soldier. It was some trick of the politicians on the home front. Germany could beat the world-and almost proved it. Germany would have done so, save for the stupid, by the Association of Former Servthe criminal, diplomats and poliice Men and War Wounded of the cost of maintaining the enforceyoung element, discontended with a

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 classusually 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 innation. The lower middle class out of it penniless. Their savings were gone, their work of a lifetime and been cancelled. 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, i 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 roseate 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

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 carth—and the Order was nationalistic. The nations of the world were divinely ordained institutions, not to be set aside by man. Vations 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.

Individual freedom has nothing to do with it—doesn't exist. Individual happiness has nothing to do with it is merely a by-product. The State -the Organic State - is what

Hence, for Germany, the Organic State of Germany is the most holy thing in the world.

Two Words Symbolize Germany's Hitlerism

It is this idea which Hitler has been able to implant into his wartired and depression-disheartened followers. They gave given up, un-der his exhortation, old-fashioned notions of democracy and freedom.
They have decided, instead, to take
what Hitler gives them—and to like

There are two words which symbolize Germany's ideal under Hitler today. The words are "Totaitat" and "Gleichschaltung."

Hitler's lieutenant, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Enlightenment, has defined "Totalitat" as "the national condithinks and acts in a way coordinated with the thoughts and acts of every other human being." "Gleichschaltung" is the process

of bringing this about. Upon these two symbolic words

Adolph Hitler, with the persuasive help of hands, banners, and beanfeasts (not to mention terrorism) is bringing the new state of Germany into being.

phases of the Hitler revolution in a study of the Nationaal Industrial which all rights of democracy were

Rumor Holds He May Urge, N. J. Standard to Conform to Oil Stabilization Plan.

New York, Aug. 1.-(AP)- No comment was available here today Since the rest, who might at the office of John D. Rockejail, without arms, organization, or in lining up the Standard Oil Com-

Mr. Rockefeller was out of town, by his followers as a bright beacon t was learned, and his associates

TO VISIT THIS COUNTRY

a fortnight or a month.

The trip will be a sight-seeing Le Havre, whose president, Ro-dolphe Rufenacht, heads the party. "Thus the members of an organi-

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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 to day 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 speak-TOMORROW: Tracing the two ers on the program who have made Recovery Act.

Eight Regions One of the principal subjects for discussion will be a code for the the present plans each state is to present a code which will be pre-MAY AID JOHNSON sented 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 As- will drop to new low levels. sociation, which is the National or-

As soon as each region has pre- ingless. sented its code to the National Association, the association will draft a code to be submitted to administrators of the National Industrial Rejail, without arms, organization, or pany of New Jersey behind the adposition of the pany of New Jersey behind the admeets with approval, which is is hard to see how Hitler, just ministration's oil stabiliation proby President Franklin D. Roose-

"Two of the most important mat-Germany's record of shuffling had nothing to say about the ru- ters to be acted upon at Wednesday night's meeting," said Mr. Lynn, Mass.—Shoe cutters and lasters in 35 Lynn factories vote to council held that "keg parties" even two weeks' vacation from his duties The Rockefeller in Wall street assert minimum wages. Continuing he strike as agreements under which quiet ones, are beneath the dignity at the Hartford National Bank and said, "It is quite probable that Con- they have been working since Febrevolution, kowtowed to the mon- he attempted at least privately, to necticut operators will follow what ruary expired. archy, to the army, and to the old Junkers. The Socialists shilly-shalhour week. A recommendation ployes in New England reported to will be made that the employees be date by district headquarters of Naclassified and that a minimum wage tional Recovery Administration. be decided for each group.

Special Licenses sible, that enforcement of the code village of 313 persons, destroyed by shall be through the personnel of the various trade organizations. Those who happen to be members of Le Havre, France, Aug. 1.—(AP) an organization whose code is sub--A group of French war veterans mitted and approved, may continue hit upon the fundamental grievance sailed for New York Monday to re- without interruption so long as they of the German race; the war griev- turn the visit of the American Le- remain members and comply with pany. dies. the terms of the code. Those who tion. Nearly 300 former poilus are are not members of such organizan the party, some to remain in the tion must obtain a special license to United States a week, others to stay do business. Application for sepa-a fortnight or a month. rate license will involve considerable expense and delay.. When any tour for most of the veterans, who such license is issued to an individnever have visited America hither- ual or company, the licensee must position at Chicago, Cificinnati, and code set up by the trade organiza-Washington, are in the itinerary of tion of that particular industry. those remaining two weeks or more. Further, such individually licensed republic in the Pryences between The pilgrimmage was organized businesses, we are told, must be asby the Association of Former Serv- sessed for a proportionate part of was said to have been led by the

WARD'S

Wednesday A. M. Specials

zation have a voice in shaping the rules that govern them, and avoid the expense and inconvenience of obtaining a special license. Nonmembers 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 ed that traffic laws did not prevent would obstruct or hamper the Ad- him from ignoring a traffic officer's ministration's efforts to organize signal, running over a fire hose, goevery important industry. Individ- ing through a stop-light, striking uals or concerns doing an inter- a coaster wagon and sidewiping state business and certainly subject to the minimum wage require- siren on a squad car and three shots ment, will not be exposed to de fired at his tires did not stop him. struction by the purely local busi- In addition he missed the driveway ness, free to pay lower wages. The to his garage and struck the front Act itself seems broad enough to in- porch of his home. The police were clude all businesses seriously affecting interstate commerce, whether they found him. He was fined \$100. doing an interstate business or not, and it is believed that the courts will lean toward such interpretations through the period of this

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

"FLIGHT OF CAPITAL" FROM U. S. CEASES

London, Aug. 1 .- (AP)- The flight of capital from America has trucking industry. According to 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 inflation, representatives of leading American banking interests here doubt that the dollar

The market for dollar exchange ganization representing the for-hire was described as so thin that erratic fluctuations are virtually mean-

Overnight A. P. News

(By Associated Press)

Hawley, Mass. —Wood turning plant of Leon P. Hawkes, virtually "It is now intended, so far as pos- the sole means of livelihood for this Beverly, Mass .- Rodolphe L

Agassiz, 61, chairmar of the Board of Directors of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Com-

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 Pryenees between rule that only heads of families

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Queer Twists In Day's News

By Associated Press Milwaukee, Aug. 1—(AP) —Her-man Tettin wanted to get home

Testimony in police court revealthree automobiles. A screaming close behind, but he was in bed when

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 \$60, 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 hailed 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 So he walked And he tripped and lost the rubber heel of a shoe on the way. San Francisco-Patrolman Sill Ridgeway catches bandits bullets in

his mouth and spits them out. Bill recalled how the surgeons pullet 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

Spokane, Wash. - A pugnacious eagle gave battle to the automobile driven 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. of the park system. Drinking of bottled beer will be

EXPECT INDICTMENTS IN DOPING OF HORSES

lockey and Veterinarian Are 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., veterin-Fitzgerald and George Brown, Jr., public works administration. stewards at Arlington Park; Harry ward Houghton and J. D. Mikel, tures. 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.

Mrs. Ernest Smith and granddaughter, Shirley, are visiting relanesitated to operate because the tives in Stamford for several days. Mrs. James McNally is vacationing this week at Indian Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day and daughter, Elizabeth, of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday visitors at the

> Stotville, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. ucuis on Sunday. Mrs. George Dennison and Leroy Ennis of New London are visiting Mrs. Mona Frazier. Miss Dorothy Wood has been vis-

home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham of

iting friends in Stonington for several days.

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

Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Simoncelli and son of Litchfield, were week-end visitors at the home of M. H. Talcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles Jr., and daughter, Marilyn, spent Sunday with friends at Hampton. J. A. Jubb of Harrisburg, Pa., and Among Witnesses Quizzed St. Petersburg, Fla., has been the by Federal Grand Jury. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley,

former residents of this village, moved on Saturday from Millers Falls, Mass., to the Garvan residence on Park street, Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Morrell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henand children of Manchester at their cottage at Land O'Pines.

Stafford, over the week-end. Mrs. Ida Pinney, Mrs. Esther Miner, Mrs. Sarah Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney, Eleanor, Dorothy, Gladys, Ide and Junior Pinney of Andover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe at their cottage at Lake Wamgumbaug.

CONNECTICUT ACCEPTS Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP) Definite acceptances by members of arian; Charles Mitchell and William states, including Connecticut, to as- in Manchester, Friday, August 4 Payne. Others who testified were sist in recommending allotments and Friday, August 11, 1933, from Bennett Creech and Jack Howard, from the \$3,300,000,000 public works 12 noon to 9 p. m., standard time, owners of stables; Christopher J. fund were announced today by the on each of said days for the purpose The committees of three members

Morrissey, starter at Hawthorne; in each state will advise regional A. A. Baroni, W. C. Reichert, Ed. administrators on public expendi-

Thought

windom, which all your adversaries shall not be able to gainsay nor resist.—St. Luke 21:15.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

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

Manchester Caucus Registration

state advisory committees in 23 in session at the Municipal Building of enrolling voters for the caucuses. ROBERT N. VEITCH, EDW. F. MORIARTY,

Registrars of Voters. Manchester, Conn., July 28, 1933.

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each time I smoke

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

portant. But my woman's intuition tells me that the purity of "Toasting" is never to be forgotteh. And so, the more I smoke, the closer I feel to my cigarette.

_because" It's toasted!

I really can't help it. After all, smile at my feminine reasoning. one does develop a personal re- To them the character of Luckies' gard for a thing that comes in fine tobaccos seems more im-

will be presented over the week-

Widely Known Newspaperman,

Passes Away at 83.

42 Years on One Journal,

Garden City, N. Y., Aug 1.—(AP)

-Chester S. Lord, former managing

editor of the New York Sun and

Known to 2 Generations

newspaper methods.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

3:45— 4:45—George Hall Orches.—to c 4:00— 5:00—Reis & Dunn—also coast 4:15— 8:15—Barney Rapp Orch.—to c 4:30— 5:30—Barney Rapp Orchestra—

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wie wos-wors whal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkz wenr wis kwk

kwcr koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

wiba kstp webo wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro

woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koz kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kli kgw komo
khq kpo kfsd ktar

3:00— 4:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also e 3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annis—east only 4:00— 5:00—Dick Messner Orchestra

5:30—Dick Messner Orchestra
5:30—Kathryn Newman, Songs
5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only
6:15—Radio in Education—to e
6:45—Ray Heatherton, Songs
7:30—To Be Announced
7:30—Adventures in Health

Springfield — Boston

Tuesday, Aug. 1 4:00—Loew's M-G-M Variety Hour.

4:30-Brown Palace Hotel Orches-

4:45-Concert-Tillie Carroll, so

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30-Larry Larson, organist.

6:00-London Terrace Orchestra.

6:15— Happy Landings— Mitzi

7:15-National Advisory Counci

7:45-Aldo Ricci and his Phantom

9:00 -Philharmonic Symphony Or-

10:00—Household Musical Memories

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

12:00-Mills Musical Playboys.

CALLS MOTOR TRUCK

12:30-Edgewater Beach Orchestra.

MEN TO CODE MEETING

Hartford. Aug. 1.—(AP)—Myles W. Illingworth, executive mana-

ger of the Motor Truck Association

of Connecticut announced today that

the association is taking steps to

place the trucking industry in this

state under the National industrial

recovery act. Illingworth issued a

call for all Connecticut truck opera-

mum wage rate and classification of

on Radio in Education.

8:30-Dr. Herman Bundesen.

5:45-Little Orpha. Annie.

5:15—Casino Orchestra.

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34-Sports Review.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:45-Floyd Gibbons.

6:40-Weather.

strings.

chestra.

chestra.

11:03-Sports Review.

11:15—Poet Prince.

.::45-News,

1:00-Time.

ing after a long illness. She had 10:00—Household Musical Memories been confined to her bed since Feb- 10:30—Herbert Marsh and his Or-

prano; Lillian Bernstein, pianist

Cent. East.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wiag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu 4:15— 5:15—Barney Rapp Orch.—to 6
4:30— 5:30—Barney Rapp Orchestra—
east only; Skippy—midwest repeat
4:45— 5:45—Betty Bartheli—also cst
5:00—5:00—To Be Announced
5:15—5:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabe
only; Gypsy Nina, Songe—chain
6:30— 6:30—The Road Reporter—east;
Frank Westphal Orch.—midwest
5:45—6:45—Boake Carter, Taik — basic only; The Midwesterners—west
6:00—7:00—Fur Trappers—wabe only;
Mary Eastman—chain
6:15—7:15—Mary Eastman—cst to cst
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songs — basic; John Kelvin, Tenor—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Novelty Rhythms—also c
7:00—8:00—Dramatic Sketch — wabe
only; Male Chorus—chain
7:15—8:15—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
7:30—8:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c
8:00—9:00—Calif. Melodies—c to cst
8:45—9:45—Light Opera Gems—c to c
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
9:30—10:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson Or.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East. 2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansante by Orch. 2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door—also cst 3:00— 4:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch. 3:30— 4:30—Schirmer Schmidt—also c 3:30—4:30—Schirmer Schmidt—also c 3:45—4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c 4:25—5:30—Dinner Concert—also cst 4:30—5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c 4:45—5:45—Helen Ward, Songs—to c 5:30—6:30—Mountaineers—weaf only 5:15—6:15—Wm. Scotti's Orchestra 5:30—6:30—Lum & Abner—east only 5:15— 6:15—Wm. Scottr's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
6:30—:3:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Ben Bernis and the Lads
7:30— 8:30—Taylor Holmes—cst to cst
8:00— 9:00—Lives at Stake—also cst
8:30— 9:30—Radio Forum—also coast 8:30—9:30—Radio Forum—aiso Cutat 9:00—10:00—Harold Stern Orchestra 9:15—10:15—Lum & Abner—midw. rpt. 9:30—10:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit 10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 10:05—11:05—George Olson's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra—east;

Ben Bernie-repeat for coast CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcac waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc EAST & CANADA - wpg whp wibw whee wibz wies wore wice cfrb ckae whee wide wies wore wice circ ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfs whre wqam wdod kira wree wlae wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl COAST—khi koin kgo kfre kol kfpy kvi kfok kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

MIX BUSINESS AND FUN

AT FARM BUREAU PARTY

State College Professors to Be

Show Soil Tests.

at Babb's Grove, Aug. 10 to

Farmers attending the annual

Farm Bureau picnic this year will be

able to mix business with pleasure

Prof. J. S. Owens of the Connecticut

State College, are to be there for the

day and will be ready and willing to

Prof. Owens is going to bring a

soil testing outfit so that farmers

may watch their soil samples being tested. The picnic is to be held Aug.

10 at Babb's Grove, Lake Conga-

COVENTRY

Mrs Maskiell Dies

Mrs. Lillie P. Maskiell, wife of George Maskiell, died at her home

in North Coventry early this morn-

Mrs. Maskiell was born in Yon-

kers, N. Y., November 7, 1859. Be-

sides her husband she leaves a step-

I.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Wallace

McKnight and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury

of Coventry, and several nieces in

Mrs. Maskiell was formerly Mrs. Andrew McKnight and lived in

Burnside for a number of years

previous to her marriage to Mr.

Maskiell 11 years ago. Mr. Mc-Knight was a market gardner. The funeral of Mrs. Maskiell will

be held Thursday at 2 o'clock, d. s. t., at her home. Rev. Leon Austin of the Second Congregational church of North Coventry will officiate and

burial will be in the Center ceme-

Rome, Aug. 1—(AP) —Premier

Mussolini today named his son-in-

law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, to head

the government press bureau, suc-

ceeding Gaetano Polverelli, mem-

consul-general at Shanghai. Recent-

id gation to the world econ-

TENDER IFAN DEER CHEST

IN PRESS BUREAU JOB

DUCE PUTS SON-IN-LAW

son, John A. Maskiell of Astoria, L.

ruary of this year.

talk over problems of any kind.

6:30— 7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45— 7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air
7:00— 8:00—Lewisohn Stadium Con.
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—"Miss Lilla," Radio Play
9:00—10:00—Adler and Alpert—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West
9:15—10:15—The Poet Princs—east;
Floyd Gibbons—midwest repeat
9:30—10:30—The Mastersingers—to c
9:45—10:45—Health Advantures—c rpt
10:00—11:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra 2:00— 3:00—U. S. Navy Band—c to e 2:30— 3:30—Roundtowners—also cst 2:45— 3:45—Memories Garden—also c 3:15— 4:15—Fred Berrens Or.—also c 3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west

NEXT RECOVERY ACT

With Industry Mobilized Administration Will Now Enlist Financial Aid.

BY HIRAM HERTELL. Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 1 .- With the anstrategy in routing the forces of de-

well under way, backed up by the hard-driving General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Mobilize Savings. willingness to lend financial aid to ion of outstanding financial observers here, should succeed if present Sterling, 12,076 feet public co-operation is any index.

Making the people "partners" of Company, Depew N. Y., \$88,817.44. the government is part and parcel of the administration's philosophy. Bonds of small denomination, made popular during the Liberty Loan days, have been offered by the treasury since that time, but this promises to be the outstanding attempt of recent years to enlist the support of the man of moderate income.

Short Term Notes. In addition to the half billion of bonds, the treasury is offering approximately \$350,000,000 of 1 5-8 per cent short term notes. While part of this combined issue of some \$850,000,000 will be utilized in the Another maturity is in the offing, "Heroes For Sale" as the co-feature amounting to over \$450,000,000 on September 15. Both of these maturities may be tendered in payment

for the new offerings. Banking circles who feel that the current treasury financing plans may prove to be a landmark, point \$1,933,212,400, due in 1947, became callable as of June 15 last year. The Fourth Liberty issue of \$6,268,095,-250, maturing in 1938, redeemable at any time following six months notice, given at the interest payment date, the next one coming on Oct.

Must Develop Market. With these situations in mind pecialists in government bonds point out that the development of a market for long term treasury obligations is a matter of increasing urgency. The forthcoming offering is regarded as the first step in this

11:30 —The Mastersingers— male chorus, direction Charles Baker. FEWER CASES BEFORE THE JUVENILE COURTS

Hartford, Aug. 1-Cases of children under sixteen years of age his Troubadours will hold forth in formally disposed of by the juvenile courts during the year numbered 2,-383, a decrease of 4 per cent, as orchestra has played at Sandy compared to 2,502 cases in 1931, Beach for the past three weeks, which in turn were 469 less cases than the 1930 figure of 2,971, ac-cording to K. L. Messenger, chief juvenile probation officer of Con-

Probation officers of the state did more preventive work than ever, ad- dancer as well as any other orchesjusting unofficially 2,003 delinquent tra specializing in this type of children's cases without presenting work. And they are equally adept them in court, the report stated. in furnishing rhythms in the man-

"BABY BOND" SALES BIDS OPENED FOR 14 expected that they will draw a large crowd for this further en-

52 Miles of Wire Rope Guard end at Sandy Beach. As usual, they Rail Included in Projects will represent the finest dance mu-

Haftford, Aug. 1.—(AP)— Bids were opened in the hall of the tions of the state.

Following were he low bidders: Town of Granby, 10,917 feet trap nouncement of a "baby Bond" sale rock, L. Suzio Construction Company, Meriden, \$9,899.52; Somers, to the public-backbone of the gov- 10,636 feet rolled bank run, gravel, ernment's plan to finance the recov- G. Lanzillo Company, Ludlow

every man doing his part, is already \$13,819.61; Danbury, 3,800 feet well under way backed up by the rolled bank run gravel, A. J. Kobax, \$5,314.05; Brooklyn, 13,093, loose bank run gravel, Lane Construction Company, \$14,925.03; Colchester,

Mobilization of the individual's \$14,854.05; Plainfield, 4,400 loose gravel, Thompson Construction the University of the State of New carry out the plan is next on the Company, \$5,447.89; Pomfret, 14,079 York since 1921. docket, and both ideas, in the opin-feet loose gravel, Thompson Construction Company, rolled bank run gravel, Lane Construction The half billion offering of long Company, \$13,802.90; Windham, 16,term 3 1-4 per cent bonds on August 800 feet rolled bank run gravel, G. 15, a figure which may be subse- Lazzillo Company, \$16,026.50; Easquently expanded, is to be in denom- ton, 11,835 feet rolled bank run inations of \$50 and up. As describ- gravel, Julius Carvello, incorpored by Secretary of the Treasury ated, \$15,884.57; Ridgefield, 2950 Woodin, this will give "the public feet bituminous macadem, Park

generally a wider opportunity to Faron Company, \$3,114.50; 276,291 participate in the government's feet wire rope railing and fittings, recovery program."

STATE THEATER

New Program Tomorrow "When Ladies Meet" with Ann Harding, Robert Montgomery and Alice Brady will be shown at the State for the last times tonight. Tomorrow brings "What Price Innocence?" to Manchester. This pic-Arizona Jimmy Dunn.

story of modern, pseudo-sophisti- The Sun men were always right uncated youth. The theme centers til proof to the contrary was furabout pretty Ruth Harper, 17, and "blessedly innocent" as her out that the First Liberty Loan of \$1,933,212,400, due in 1947, became Tommy, a young rotter, she is bewildered by the strange, overwhelming sensation. Eager to learn, to discover what to do, she is repulsed by a self-contained Puritanical mother who just knows that "no daughter of mine would

ever do wrong." But tragedy does stalk into little Ruth's life. Jean Parker, lovely little brunotte, is excellent in the role of the tragic little heroine. Minna Gombell is no less impressive in the unsympathetic role of the mother, and Willard Mack, the picture's author and director, is truly splendid as the gracious and gentle old family physician.

SANDY BEACH, CRYSTAL

Continuing the mid-week series of dance events being held at the Sandy Beach ballroom, Crystal ake, another musical attraction will be presented on Wednesday n'ght, August 2.

For this occasion, Joe Bernet and giving definite proof of their ability. For those who like a blend of old-fashioned and modern music here is the ideal feature. In this ine, the Troubadours are deservedly popular. They can play square

ROAD JOBS IN STATE Two other cutstanding features

Awarded to Contractors.

House yesterday in 14 new highway projects approximating 25 miles of CHESTER S. LORD, LONG projects approximating 25 miles of road improvement in the state. Included in the contracts to be awarded are more than 52 miles of wire rope guard rail in several sec-

ery program—the administration's Mass., \$8,213.58; Bethlehem, 12,766 feet rolled bank run gravel, L. Suzio strategy in routing the forces of de-pression now stands more clearly \$15,206.62; Colebrook, 14,034 feet chancellor of the Board of Regents of the State of New York, died early today at his home, 105 Fifth street rolled bank run gravel, John Di Mobilization of industry, with Michael and Brother, Torrington,

He was 83 years old. 42 years, from 1862 to 1913, and was managing editor of the paper from 1880. 8.037 feet rolled bank rur gravel, A. Regents of the state of New York Sabin Construction Company, from 1896 to 1904, and from 1909 to the present. He was chancellor of

> of a minister, Lord first thought of following his father's profession, but after a year of study in that direction turned to newspaper work after selling a series of articles to the halted, and the fluid spilled. An-Utica, N. Y., Heraid.

Having definitely given up preaching for writing, Lord went on the Oswego (N .Y.) Advertiser in 1871 as an associate editor. Started At \$10

He stayed a year and then made the plunge into New York newspaper work by starting with the Sun at \$10 a week.

After five years in the city room of the Sun, he bought an interest in when minority stockholders called the commonwealth. his notes six weeks later after disture is now playing to tremendous agreeing with his editorial policy he recovery campaign, the balance will crowds in Hartford, for a second went back to the Sun. Three years

ing to practical jokes and for his full "What Price Innocence?" is a hearted support of his reporters. nished Lord.

When he retired from the Sun in 1913, a single news paragraph appeared in the Sun's columns informing the public. It was the first time a Sun man had ever "made" the news columns of the paper.

Hedgehogs destroy cockroaches and beetles.

ner of today. Their music is pleasant to hear and dance to, and it is

Violence Marks Start of sic and entertainment that an be obtained in the stellar attraction Farmers' Strike for Bigger Share of Retail Price. N. Y. SUN EDITOR, DIES

> Rome, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP) — Violence marked the start of a milk strike, designed to be state wide, in Oneida, Lewis and Herkimer counties today.

consumer's milk dollar.

At Glenfield and Constableville in Lord was on the staff of the Sun road-picketing strillers, swinging night sticas against their heads be-He was a member of the Board of at Boonville, Oneida county, the disturbance was at its worst. Twentyfive of the producers stopped a truck on the Boonville-Lowville road and dumped 120 cans of skimmed

milk bound for New York.

Troopers vs. Farmers "Boss" Lord, as he was known by At Boonville tsell a crowd estitwo generations of New York newsmated from '.00 to 400 were massed paper men, was one of the figures of with the expressed intention of metropolitan journalism who was blocking any truck deliveries from responsible for shaping modern road of all obstruction were forty Born in Romulus, N. Y., the son state troopers, most of them from Oneida, under orders to prevent any

> the same treatment. Little falls, in Herkimer county, reported that police, headed by Chief James Long, were forced use night sticks to scatter disaffected ones who sought to prevent deliveries to the Dairymen's League

plant there.

Meanwhile, other sections of the state reported no violence. These peaceful section included Jefferson and St. Lawrence counties, in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard, but the largest milk-producing area of Warns of Violence

Onondaga and Cortland counties reported that there was no open go toward the refinancing of an Aug. 15 maturity of \$470,000,000.

Week. On Friday and Saturday later, in 1880, he became its managing participation in the strike movement. The Rocaester area, home of ment. The Rocaester area, home of Men of the Sun staff always re- Albert Woodhead, leader in the Empire Dairymen's Association, had witnessed no outbreaks before noon. Woodhead repeatedly has cautioned against violence, explaining that "you will get nowhere with troopers clubs dancing at your head." At the heart of the dissatisfaction

of the strikers is the classified milk plan of the state Control Board under which the disaffected farmers say they can expect only an average of about three conts a quart for their total production. They want the classified plan eliminated and a guarantee of four and one-half cents as a blanket price.

Professor Payson Treat and Mrs. Treat left last week for Boston and will take in the World Fair at Chicago as they proceed on their home-ward wa to Los Angeles, Calif. Robert and Helen Lang left Trout Brook Farm for New York for a short visit with their father and then they will take a train for Chicago to join their uncle Payson Treat and wife, and will go west to live with them in Los Angeles.

The shower last night wet down one inch on the cultivated ground of Charles Bell of Bell street and a half mile south on Hebron avenue it only wet down about a quarter of an

refusal of the State, Milk Control under the hay quite a number of Hills Friday and Saturday. Board to grant .o cusaffected milk times. Once he came out with a fat good mousers.

The Ladies Aid society of the Lewis county 20 state troopers from Buckingham church will meet with Watertown, riding into the towns in Mrs. William Avery on Thursday English. the dawn, clashed with scores of afternoon.

The hot sun is burning the leaves of the early set tobacco and field the international team competition fore the mer were routed. Here and corn intended for grain is being cut

> The dry weather is drying up the silage corn and one farmer on Mountain street talks of cutting it if rain doesn't come soon.

feed for cows.

DOLLAR GOES UP

London, Aug. 1 .- (AP) - The in doubles. northern points. Ready to clear the United States dollar had a good day in the exchange market. Steady buying put the rate at one time to \$4.39 1-2 to the pound from an openoutbreaks. One truck of 150 cans ing of \$4.48 1-2. Easing demand of dairymen's league milk from toward the end of today's session Turin, header for Boonville, was made the close \$4.42, an improvement of 12 1-2 cents over yesterother truck loaded with 15 cans met day's close of \$4,54 1-2.

Berlin, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-The United States dollar was pegged today on the boerse at a rate of 3.15 marks to the dollar. (31.0' cents to the mark).

The fastest shower of rain ever measured fell at Opid's Camp, California April 5, 1926, when 1.02 inches of rain fell in one minute.

EXCURSION to NEW YORK EACH SUNDAY IN AUGUST

ROUND TRIP Lv. New York* 6:20 P.M Lv. 128th St. 6:20 P.M *Grand Central Terminal EASTERN STANDARD TIME day for sightseeing—visiting friends or relatives—ball game—theatre. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

SELECT U.S. TEAM

Squad: Miss Palfrey Not Mentioned in Lineup.

New York, Aug. 1 .- (AP) -- Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble, all Californians, today were selected as the United Erwin Reed was tumbling hay the States singles players against Great past week in a meadow and a five Britain in the Wightman Cup The strike grew out of repeated foot black snake would run out from matches to be played at Forest

Carolin Babcock, Mrs. Marjorie producers a larger hare of the meadow mouse, Black snakes are Gladman Van Ryn and Josephine Cruickshank are the spares of the American side while Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell is held in reserve by the

All of the American players except Miss Marble have competed in before while the Misses Scriven. for fodder to help out on the pasture Heeley and James of the English are newcomers to cup play.

In selecting the team the cup selection committee apparently discounted the play of the last few weeks which saw Miss Palfrey defeat both Miss Marble and Miss Jacobs in singles at Seabright and the Misses Paifrey and Jacobs lose to Miss Cruickshank and Miss Marble

Mrs. Moody will captain the American team for the second straight hear while M. D. Horn, male manager of the British team, also will act as captain.

Two Canada geese, captured in Chesapeake av in 1855, lived until

How you feel depends on what you eat





WE DO OUR PART

A Message Employees

This message is the first official announcement to A & P employees of the Company's immediate acceptance of President Roosevelt's National Recovery Plan.

THE OFFICERS of your company are cooperating with the President to increase employment by shortening hours of labor and to raise minimum wages. As you know, the terms of this agreement have been put into effect in all A&P stores, warehouses, food plants and offices.

YOUR CUSTOMERS may ask you what effect these changes will have on the retail price of food. Tell them that there has been no change in the long established A & P policy of selling the best of foods at the lowest prices. They will continue to save money at the A & P.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

and DELICATESSEN

ber of the Chamber of Deputies, who tors to meet tomorraw evening at resigned. Count Ciano has been the Bond Hotel, Hartford, to discuss

onsul-general at Shanghai. Recent-he served as a member of the viding for a 48 hour week, a mini-

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PINEHURST SIGNS CODE OF GROCERS

sented at County Meeting Held Last Night.

Manchester was represented at last night's meeting of the Hartford County Retail Grocers and Market Me 's Association for the purpose of discussing the code un-der the National Recovery Act by Walter Gorman, proprietor, and William Bobyk, of the Pinehurst to carry it out. Grocery and Market. The meeting was held in the Hartford Times building The rinehurst representatives were the only local food store delegates from Manchester.

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

Those Signing the agreement was signed by their urday evening. representatives: Pinehurst 6ro- Mr. and Mr. Barnes, West Hill Grocery, Ray- over Lake. mond's Market, C. L Barrows, Preston's, Kashman's, Branch, Kelly's Market, wood Market, C. P. Case, Kings-Sigourney Grocery, Keene and Reardon all of Hartford or West Hartford and W. J. Martinyak, of Glaston-

There was considerable discussion over the maximum hours schedule. The National Retail Grocers' Association has attempted to have the government approve of a 52 hours program while the government sought a 40-hour schedule. A compromise was made on 48

It was pointed out in the case of two of the largest stores in Hartrd a reduction to 40 hours a week would cost \$15,000 a year. This naturally would influence market prices higher. This the retailers did not want ! do, and they succeeded in showing the N. R. A. administration this point. As a result the compromise of 48 hours be away two weeks. was reached. Walter Gorman of employees' wages are below the take a week's trip up the Hudson. minimum wage requirement and he Her grandson Duane will stay with said that he will immediately his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lionel adjust his store schedule in order Faulkner of Elizabeth, N. J., while to bring the number of hours with- Mrs. Faulkner is away. in 'the administration's provision.

URSCHEL IS HOME BUT

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

Jarrett Talks W. R. Jarrett, kidnaped from the Urschel sunporch by the same two gunmen who seized the master of the house, declared for the first

"They threatened to come back and get my scalp if I told where I was let out or which way they went, and I promised on my honor to keep quiet. But I guess it will be all right to talk about it now."

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

failed, however, to find him. 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 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 it was believed a cryptic "personal" prominently displayed in vesterday's local classifled columns, paved the way to Urschel's release, although this, in the face of the family's silence, was only conjecture. It read: "Ready to close deal of July 22, guarantee no interference from any source, your terms and plans accepted, signify willingness to deal by answering through the daily Okla-

homan and Times-Jerry," Similarly, it was thought the federal operatives, who knew nothing of Urschel's return until told of it by the newspapers, may have been close behind the kidnapers when they raided a house here early yesterday, seized gags, weapons and ammunition and arrested two suspects for questioning: A picture Wilbur Underhill, "tri-state terror," a leader in the break last Memorial Day from the Kansas state prison, was 'identified by a who had frequented the house.

TRAP WAS SET

The trap to catch the kidnapers of ing of thousands of additional emoof the contest John J. O'Connell, Jr., was set more ployes in compliance with the code. than two weeks before the youth was released when District Attor- PLAINVILLE TO SEEK U. S. ney John T. Delaney named a list of go-betweens suggested by the

which the ibductors of the boy could name a negotiator. Delaney picked out 12 names, including in t men he believed could have a

part in the kidnaping. Strewl, who handled the \$40,000 ransom money and effected the .elease of O'Connell in New York Only One Local Store Repre- 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

> The district attorney sidestepped referring to Strewl as a prisoner but he admitted he could not "walk out of our hands." Strewl is being held outside of Albany. It was understood he was in Watervliet. Delaney for the first time out-

> lined his theory as to the origin of the crime. He believes, he said, a group in Albany conceived the plot and employed an out-of-town mob

ANDOVER

Over \$30, was made at the La-dies' Benevolent Society's supper in the Town Hall, Saturday evening. There was a large number of out-oftown guests who enjoyed the fine supper served by the committee in secretary wa. instructed to wire charge. Several articles made by

the society were sold. The Ladies' Benevolent Society Following are the stores that at- will give a Bridge party at the tended the meeting and for whom home of Mrs. Charles Wright Sat-

representatives: Pinehurst Gro- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt cery, Manchester; Manierre and and children, Ronald Platt and Mr. Dixon, East Hartford; Pilgard's, and Mrs. William Armour have re-Hartford; M. J. Burnham, West turned to their homes in Wapping Lartford; C. N. Dodge, D. F. after spending two weeks at And-

Mrs. Harrison Foote and son Elmer of Colchester called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughter Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Flydal of East Hartford returned from the shore Saturday where they have been spending their vacation. Miss Dorothy Raymond returned Sunday from Chatam, New Hampshire, where she spent her vacation. Mrs. Mark Bass entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson's sister all of New York

Saturday. Mrs. Mark Bass accompanied Mr. Bass to New Haven Sunday afternoon where he took the train for New York. Carol Wright works for Mrs. Bass.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton returned o 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

Mrs. Fannie Faulkner left Monie of his day for New York where she will

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter and son Norman of Hampton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Sunday. Other callers were Charles SILENT AS TO RANSOM Allen, his father and sister from

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughters the Misses Ila 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 McPhearson. There were 12 friends of Miss Yeomans present. A social time was spent, refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Yeomans received a variety of use-

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

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 Mrs. Wright. Maxwell Hutchinson is taking

cornet lessons of Ellsworth Mitten. Roscoe Talbot spent the week end with his parents returning to New York Monday morning. Mrs. Herreck entertained friends from Hartford at her cot-tage at Andover Lake Saturday and at the supper in the town hall in the

Edward Merrat, Jr., is spending letting you out on your honor. Don't 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.

BOSTON LAWYER IS SHOT IN NEW YORK BY KINSMAN.

New York, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-James F. Ryan, 40, a Boston lawyer was shot and critically wounded today in the apartment of his broth-

er-in-law, George C. McDonald. District Attorney Samuel J. Folev said McDonald told him he fired the shots but refused to give the reason. Ryan was struck in the right temple and in the left cheek, and there was a minor scalp wound. Two other bullets were found imbedded in the kitchen wall.

PLANS TO HIRE THOUSANDS this joint contest was present at the finish of the counting last night New York, Aug. 1—(AP) — The and expressed his gratification at General Goods Corporation has ac- the conclusion of it. He said that cepted President Roosevelt's reem- it has created a large amount of inneighbor as that of one of the men, ployment agreemente and is apply- terest and business for the two ing it immediately in 50 factories and sales offices, C. M. Chester, the results. president, announced today.

Plainville, Aug. 1. - (AP) - A gust 12. It is understood that the Solitical family of the Nation I town meeting last night voted 138 couple will take this as a wedding Juard officer. 'wo of those on that to 103 to build a sewer system to trip. ist, Manney Strewl and Joe Curro, cost \$360,000 and to ask for Federal low are in custody.

Mr. Delaney today said he had town can get \$94,155 in Federal print is made for a strip as wide as dvised the O'Connell family on funds the town will endeavor to a newspaper and long enough to fuly 14 to let him select a list from raise the balance by a loan.

MISS BETTY CROOKS WINNER OF CONTEST

Mrs. Mary Strong Finishes Trip to Chicago Also.

Out of a deluge of votes cast during the past week Miss Betty Dellafera in the finals of the East Crooks emerges victorious in first Side Senior Tennis tournament. The City Rose company. The three reposition in the popularity contest which the J W. ale Co. and C. E. House and Son, Inc., 'save been con-



Miss Betty Crooks

ducting for the past two and onehalf months. 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 final counting presented a task of hours of sorting and counting. Miss Crooks wins by a margin of

Mrs. Mary Strong

fore 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 con-

test Miss Adelia Cullin has been a

Herbert House, head of the two

competitor Mrs. Strong.

total of 39,425 votes.

COURT-MILITIA CLASH

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"near anarchy in court" and to order the ballots destroyed.

Charges Filed tion commissioners by Stanley. His action came as a surprise move. nearly 7,000 votes over her nearest rival. She came through with an with making false returns of the impressive count that gives her a votes. Conviction carries a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and imprisonment Mrs. Mary Strong who has been of from 6 to 12 months. in second position throughout the

Capiases were issued for the arcontest finishes in that place with a res of the commissioners and their total vote of 32,773 votes. There- bonds were fixed at \$1.000.

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very real contestant for this posi- the project, or is in process of setion. She finished in third place curing the necessary powers and with a total vote of 31,977. Miss the administration is convinced Cullin, a graduate of the High that such powers will be obtained school this year had many friends or in special cases, as the Presiwho worked hard to put her across dent may determine."

in the last few weeks, her vote The Federal government will bid gaining very rapidly until she was par and accrued interest for bonds running neck and neck with her to finance projects, but their interest must not be less than four per

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 us and when self-liquidating in character, but the 30 per cent grant available to political subdivisions would not hold in these cases. All loans to private corporations must be well secured, the policy stated.

POST TO GO TO DAYTON.

Herbert House

stores which has been conducting stores and he was well pleased with

Leon A. Thorp, advertising man-Added interest in the winning of first place by Miss Crooks comes in the announcement of her coming FUNDS FOR NEW SEWERS | marriage to Eric Crawshaw on Au-

reach to the sun and back.

Recreation ('enter 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 in Second Place to Win Sunday. The canteen did one of the largest businesses in years on soda and candy, as well as checking. The warm weather brought many people from out of town, and if it keeps up, the pool will break all records for attendance.

Mike Borowski defeated Francis score was 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Raymond ceived yesterday were: Wilrose Dellafera defeated W. Sinnamon in Dress Shop, Riley's Chevrolet comthe finals of the junior tennis tour- pany and the Connecticut Cigar nament of the East Side, the score Manufacturing company. was 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. When the players of the West Side Playground stores, the J. W. Hale company, C. Tennis tournament have finished E. House & Son, and their games, the finals of that team Brothers are all in accord with the

organized on the West Side Play-ground and anyone who cares to which is taking the initiative in the play on teams in the league is re- local participation in the program quested to report to playground di- for national recovery. The comrector of the West Side, W. Kittle, plete committee was announced yes-or leave your name in the office of terday and its officers, R. K. Anderthe West Side Rec. It is hoped son, chairman; and E. J. Murphy that many of the former players will and E. J. McCabe, vice chairmen, enter this league as a strong group will attend the state meeting to be of players are known on the West held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford

West Side, the Lions and the Tigers structions as to the duties of the baseball team had a hard fought battle last Monday when the Tigers won the game by the score of 8 to 7. Any ball team that cares to use the Charter Oak baseball diamond to call at the East Side Rec any time after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Wilkinson will be the only one to issue permits for the over the telephone.

host for the kiddles tomorrow night blanket code until a code for the when they will be treated to some automotive industry could be formusandwiches and cold lemonade. After the refreshments the older element will have the use of the tennis courts for dancing from 8:30 until late in the evening.

fraud investigation was refused by Judge O'Donnell after the twelfth ing the delivery of the Woolen day. had charged it was made without Goods before making any stateexamination of ballots. petitioned the governor to protect them from

law, ordered the commander of the pany; Case Brothers Paper Comstate militia to offer any necessary protection to the grand jurors but pany; Carlyle-Johnson Machine refused to have the ballots de- Company, W. W. Robertson, gen- o'clock. destroyed, saying the courts could be relied upon to take proper ac-

at his home here.

Forman election fraud charges were filed today against fifteen elec-The commissioners were charged

ROBOTS BARRED IN JOB PLAN OF GOVERNMENT

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. Mrs. Post is on her way to Oklahoma City by au-

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INDUSTRY HERE QUICK TO ADOPT CODE PROGRAM

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clothiers; North End Pharmacy. Keith's Furniture store, Montgomery Ward's, department store; Ciamond Shoe store Metter Smoke Shop, the C. R. Burr Company, Inc., and its following subsidiaries, Heath & Company, Connecticut Valley Nursery, Flower

Three of Manchester's largest Watkins will play the finals of the East Side. code requirements, it was stated. No A new volley ball league is being further developments were reported at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the In the Intermediate League of the purpose of obtaining further in-

Due to the small attendance of local automobile dealers at a meeting of the Automotive Division of or the Mt. Nebo diamond is required the Chamber yesterday morning, held for the purpose of naming a delegate to the state meeting in Hartford yesterday afternoon, was decided to drop the matter. diamond. There will be no permits Manchester's dealers, therefore, were not represented at the meet-The East Side Playground will be ing, which voted to adopt . the lated.

> Await Details. Seven major manufactories in this town, contacted this morning by The Herald in connection with the National Recovery Act, are awaiting details of their respective national

Manufactories conforming to the letter of the President's Recovery The governor declared martial Brothers, The Rogers Paper Compand: Lydall & Foulds Paper Comeral manager of the Orford Soap Company, is in New York in connection with the Recovery code plans and details of the code of operation

Paper Code. Case Brothers, Highland Park paper manufacturers, have no de-tails of the paper code at present but expect to conform to the paper code of the American Paper & Puip Association. Although the full details of the code have not been made public, it is expected that it will be 40 hours per week. If this code is adopted it will mean a five-day week, consisting of three shifts of

hours each. The Rogers Paper Company has signed the President's re-employ-ment agreement for the readjust-

ment of working schedules.

The Lydall & Foulds Paper Company has not yet signed the President's code to the American Paper & Pulp Association but expects to conform to the standard rating issued to this division of the national

The Carlyle Johnson Machine Company is only working part-time at present and easily comes within the specifications submitted to similar groups of manufacturers. For some time the local machine plant has been working only 21 hours each week, seven hours per day for three days. The company has not reduced the salaries of its employees, and with financial support the company could be in a position to take advantage of any increase in business that occurs, General Manager Scott Simon stated. The Warner Brothers Theater

Corporation which owns and operates the State theater here notified Manager Ben Cohen, of the local theater, that it had subscribed to the provisions of the National "iecovery Act an. in compliance with the requirements the theater here started today upon a schedule of have reduced hours for all employees area.

and increased wages. Herald Must Wait The Manchester Evening Herald with 32 employees has received notice from Administrator Johnson to disregard code provisions until the newspaper code can b. further discussed in Washington. It is believed now that reporters and editors will be exempt. The newspaper code is not expected to be in effect before September 1.

STATE ROAD PATROLMEN

HAVE BUSIEST DAY Hartford, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-Sunday, the hottest day of tht year, was also the busiest on the state highcodes in connection with the National Recovery program. Several day served to bring out the large NEAR IN LOUISIANA of the companies expect to conform crop of Sunday drivers who flocked to the letter of the codes submitted to the shores and lakes and take by the National Associations with many chances in the operation of which they are associated, and one their cars. As a result 61 violators concern the E. E. Hilliard Company, of motor vehicle regulations were in manufacturers of woolens, is await- various courts of the state yester-

> BRIDGEPORT HAS SIXTH PROSTRATION FROM HEAT. Bridgeport, Aug. 1.-(AP)-De-Act in Manchester are: Chency spite slight elief during the night, two additional prostrations today were reported here, as the mercury soared against for the fourth successive day, passing 80 before 11

Prostration victims today, bringing the total number to six in Bridgeport the last three dayswith one death reported-were Mer-Baton Rouge today. Senator Long of that factory will no doubt be ritt P. White, 76, of Bridgeport and was reported ill of food poisoning given soon.

SEE A "BABY CYCLONE"

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

Manchester was visited about a ear 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 cutting across one of the sand traps Mrs. George LaCoss of 86 Spruce by the 14th green. The twister was street. hurling the sand and small stones | Arlington is a refreshing example around with considerable force. It of the incorrectness of such theomoved on up towards South Main ries, a symbol of the age-old saying street breaking a few small trees that "honesty is the best policy." and turning a bench by the side of Last Saturday, noon, Mrs. Karoline the old 15th tee upside down.

when it hit the South Main street On returning home she discovered hill and died down. No real damage that she had lost the sum of sixty was done in that section so the dollars in bills. twister is though, to have broken possible that some peculiar land con- classified ad in last night's issue of twisters because in addition to last The paper reached the street about have been noticed in that particular passed Mrs. Novak received a phone

DEALERS BOOST COAL.

New Britain, Aug. 1 .- (AP) -- An advance of 50 cents a tor in the retail prices of stove, chestnut and peacoal 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.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH HERE START, THEN STOP 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 crusadthey were startled by a shower of ers who maintain that this condition sand and small stones that bit into is prevalent in the younger generatheir backs and heads. They turned tion would do well to consider to see where the attack was coming Arlington LaCoss, 17-years-olc high from and they saw a baby cyclone school student and son of Mr. and

Novak of 87 Foster street made a The twister seemed to losc force shopping trip to Main street stores.

Mrs. Novak evidently had faith in very shortly after it started. It is human nature as she inserted a tou- in that section may develop The Herald in the "Lost" section. yera's damaging one, several others 4 c'clock and before an hour had call from the LaCoss home and learned that the money had

Yep. There's still some honesty in

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 perma-

nent relief. No narcotics: No diminess. No unpleasant effects: Sold by all druggists Small box 506 Larger size, if you prefer:



Henry Fird Dearborn, Nich.

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 allsteel 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 per-

haps, but not orushed. 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 craok

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.

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BARGAIN BRIDE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 85, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Eleanor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. shoots, BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and Hve 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

The marriage akes place. Barrett, in spite of the lies Lida told times the waist measurement plus 3 him, finds himself more in love with inches for lap. Do not cut. Then Elinor than ever. Barrett has a measure this same length back and ward, nine-year-old GERALD forth 35 or 40 times. Tie a strand of MOORE, who is the son of his thread around each end, then fold half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR. this group of threads flat, into 4 Barrett has promised Marcia never lengths, tying a thread around the to reveal the boy's true story. Lida group at the folded ends. This will Satafford discovers the child's ex- hold the 35 strands in place so as to

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 darrett'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, Ennor.' 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. "Hasnt he a right - a real right -to live in your house?" Elinor

demanded. "Perhans" he conceded. She flushed with anger. "How an you doubt it?' she asked as

close to stridently as she 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 ualess you particularly want to." 'No," he answered. The neces-

sary pretending before Bessie Thrope 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 o 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. " think not!" he said surely. For miles they traveled without dition, whether it was best for her see the storm clouds thickening drawn. to have him out of the way. That was impossible. de couldn't do that. "He's gone," Barrett stated with

other. The strain was too great, his master's trust. Higgins, oppressed and worried at the atmosphere, noved dejectedly. and dabbed an eye. Never before Something was very much amiss had he felt so old. He had grown 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 disinterest. Higgins brought the instrument plugged it in and set it at Barrett's

"Yes," Higgins heard. There was a silence and then a shocked, "Oh,

After a few more words Barrett stood up. "Its the baby!" he said. 'Something's wrong. They brought him to town 'his 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 suddenly trembling 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 no one in the world-left! Marcia had Dick Radnor, a devoted husband who loved her with all his

Another thought cut her heart with knife-like thurst. alds mother living?

Barrett turned at the door.

"Goodby," he said wistfully.
"Goodby," Elinor ans vered. There was no softening in her tone and he moved away heavily.

Higgins, entering with the dessert, said cautiously, "Mrs. Colvia, may I speak to you about some-thing 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 but her jealous, scheming mother the dress itself is a gay and vibrant yellow, in dull lustre, shadow cord material, the belt immediately doubles its appeal.

So if you have a dress that needs a belt, make one. The sports belt, Then drunken VANCE CARTER which assists the pictured frock, is composed of many strands of white mercer zed crochet cotton which are held together with a design crocheted 'n 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 crochet over them. Tie a double



for one-fourth the length (that is as back and fourth in this way.

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loops at the other end to be used as

strange because he usually has such him to be like this before. I can't help but be alarmed about it. I've

such a fine man, Mrs. Colvin-" She flushed hotly. He saw her ful, uncertain youngster of 16. lay down . piece of silver and was sure she had been moved by his the butler and said. Perhaps he

Elinor, angry and close to tears, concerned about herself recently to said distantly, "I think you need think of anyone else. Suppose not worry, Higgins. Mr. Colvin is something should happen to Barquite strong."

ics," he murmered. "They're very fever. Barrett might grow ill and dangerous!"

knees were weak and unsteady. could not help loving him, even You may bring my coffee to the while she despised him. drawing room, she said.

feeling and her need. Nothing else Marcia's boy that was making all heart defectseemed of any importance to him. this trouble. Higgins knew that if They dined almost in silence. he should so much as hint at what Barrett!" she gasped. Even before the servants they no he knew about the affair he would

He fumbled with a handkerchief

THE SKIN OF AN

ELEPHANT

WEIGHS MORE THAN

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The PORPOISE,

had never known anyone to change | had never felt the stoop until late- | leaving Marcia, that he could never so completely ir such a short time. ly. Now hopelessness was giving now break his promise to her. He "I'm troubled about Mr. Col- cruel weight to his years. He car- could never tell Elinor the truth. vin," he went on, rubbing his hands ried, as do those who are truly detogether in embarrassment. "He's voted, the heartaches of the ones not well, Mrs. Colvin, and that's he loved.

Elinor was in the drawing room, excellent health. I've never known sitting far back in a chair when Higgins brought the coffee t .y and placed it on a low table before her. been with the family for such a She had turned off the lights and long time. There's nothing I the gray of an sarly summer evenwouldn't do for 'im. Nothing! He's ing filled the room. Curled up in the big chair, she looked like a wist-

She had been thinking over what was right. She had been too much rett while he was away! Higgins "But those fevers in the trop- had said the south teemed with die - far away from her without Elinor ose and found that her knowing that she did love him and

"It's bad,' he murmered. He dropcle twitch at the corner of his lips. your spine. "Mind if I sit here a moment?" "No, of course not."

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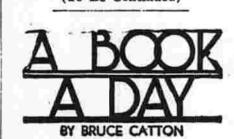
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

A SEA-GOING MAMMAL, SHOWS CLOSE AFFINITIES WITH OXEN AND PIGS, WHILE ITS BLOOD IS MORE NEARLY LIKE HUMAN

BLOOD THAN THAT OF MOST ANIMALS!

(To Be Continued)



THE FINAL ERA OF HEROIC DISCOVERY

> Exploration of America-Is 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 When Barrett returned at 10 world was, for the geographer, just "Yes, Mrs. Colvin," the butler o'clock Elinor knew from his step about the last of all frontiers. Hire, speaking. When they reached home answered unhappily. As he arrang- that something was wrong. She for the last time, a man could risk sun had gone. The little tree Barrett went to the ibrary. There, ed the tray he meditated that for called out, "Barrett!" and he came suffering and death to look upon woke up. And oh, but he wa glad alone and smoking hard, he tried to all he knew he had only made a bad quickly to the door of the drawing great mountain anges that no man decide what to do about the expe- matter worse. But to stand by and room. His face was white and had ever seen before. Here the final was sitting on his top branch, singprizes were hung up for the daring. Mr. Hayes has covered, roughly,

would determine his course. Her No doubt it was the matter of Miss an effort. "Marcia's baby! Some the last 30 years of Antarctic exploration, beginning with Shackle- chipmunk. She felt herself grow faint. "Oh, ton's first voyage and finishing with Byrd. He has presented a story of heroism, endurance and gallantry where I am and what I am and longer pretended devotion to er h lose his job and — far worse! — ped to a chair and she saw a mus- that will send tingling shivers down to have friends. It is silly to wish

What adventures his book describes! Shackleton, drifting 2,000 He covered his face with his miles over the open sea and saving and Higgins could not understand stooped and white-haired serving hands. This, Barrett thought, was 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 discipline are those lessons put 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 administered when the parent is here, a glamorous and unforgettable excited and the child upset loses It is a book that you will want to

re-read and dream over. 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

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

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 violets 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 fewtimes and then dies, the trouble may be in the choking mechan-

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

By Olive Roberts Barton DIGSS BY HEA SERVICE MC.

FEACHING 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 ittle 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, just stay here and never do anything. I never go anywhere or have any adventures. I'm just a tree! And waht good's a tree? Wish I were a dragon like that one in the book." The little tree shivered with delight just to think

"I'm going to pretend," it said excitedly. "It has seven heads and I have seven branches. It has a tall but I have a long root there. And I feel hot enough to hlow out s loke. I guess-Oh, but I feel funny! What's happening? Oh, I Al a dragon. And I'm flying! ferred). Here I go to see the world!"

The little tree-dragon I mean -began to fly upward. It flapped its wings and turned toward a

flying away in fright. Next the dragon saw a deer. "Come here. little deer," called the dragon. I want to tell you I am deliberately going to contraabout myself." But the deer was dict myself. . am about to say breaking its neck to get away. All that there are times then a child about was a great commotion Every living thing was running retribution. 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 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 screeching and the bunnies and squarrels hid in holes.

This went on all day. The dragon grew very lonely. "What is the use of having adventures if friends if everyone is a fraid 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 it had been just a dream! A robin

ing his goodnight song. A cricket was tuning up. A furry brush against his bark—that was the "I'll be satisfied after this," the little tree said. "I'm happy to be

you were something else. And wasn't he right? There is nothing so fine as being satisfied. To be what we are and stop wishbest.

I believe that real and lasting over quietly between times. When a child has fractured a law or been deliberately bad it is too often the case that punishment ts potency.

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A Story In Point

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Not so long ago, a little girl six years old discovered that the quickest way to get what she wanted was to use her hands. She struck her nurse, her mother, other children who came to play and finally her baby sister Each time she was punished,

but always in some way that had crime. At first her mother, talked her Next she put her to bed each I had friends. You can't have days, and in turn most of her prized possessions.

But it never did much good. Bunny kept on with her hitting. One day she tripped over the dog, the dog growled at her, and she went back and deliberately poundcd him.

The Right Medicine Her mother was about to order her upstairs and was racking her line. brains about what to do next when suddenly she changed her mind: "Bunny, come here. She laid

Bunny over her knee and spanked her properly. "Until you tell me that you never intend to hit anyone or anything again, I am going to keep

on," she said grimly.

And Bunny sobbed, "I'll promise, Mommy! I do promise. I'll remember. I'll never hit anybody

Then and then only her mother stopped. "Every time you strike a person or an animal," she warned her weeping daughter, "I shall have to hurt you the same way. won't have it. It's got to stop.' And so far, I hear, the treatment has succeeded. Bunny has reformed at last.

The Rotary Club was founded by coal dealer, a merchant tailor, a Perhaps the identical infraction lawyer, and a mining operator.

OURSELF By Alicia Hart @1938BY NEA SERVICE INC.

HOW THE VEW HATS AFFECT COIFFURES

As hats continue to use less and less material, your coinure becomes more and more i.aportant. Consider your hair as part of your hat, if you would present a suave, no direct association with the sleek head for all the world to see. New hats sit right up on top of to her about her friends, that no your head and cover very little one would love her or picy with more than just the upper right side of your hair and perhaps your you haven't any friends,' he said time it happened. After that sae right eye. What are you going to sadly "When I was jus' a tree took her bicycle away for three do about the back and the left side of your coiffure?

Girls with long hair will be glad to know that fashion dictates that your "snood" is to be worn higher up on your head. It's more comfortable that way. And more flattering with the new hats. The back of a woman's neck, just along the hairline, is a ice line. No use in covering up any nice

It's a good idea to part your hair discipline youth to confine and time on the right side, leaving the thickest amount of hair on the left headway toward a better social orside. It's the left one which shows. Parting your hair in the middle broadens your face. Don't wear that way if your face is natur-

ally broad. Ears lend character .o your face. If .you have nice ones, why not show them?

There are many new ways to One famous 'do" long hair. French coiffure expert says to part t in the middle, wave both sides and leave the back straight so that your hair clings to your head and shows its natural -contour. The natural line of a woman's head is a thing of beauty. Don't let your hair get thick enough to hide it. Have it thinned out occasionally.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to have by World Famed Author X-RAY IS ONLY SUR! TEST

Poisons Generated in Roots Dangerous to Health in Many Ways By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels,

FOR INFECTED TEETH

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 rial as white tub silk, red and white such infection is likely to be followed by disturbances elsewhere in

the body. The diseases most commonly seen are the rheumatic disorders, the kidneys and ulcers of the stomach. Disturbances of the thyroid For vacation clothes, for the gland and even intections of the

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 stamps or coin. Address Fashion in Philadelphia. Ot these students Department. 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 intections at the roots of the teeth. Such infections can be detected with certainty only by the use of the X-ray. In an at-tempt to determine the value of the X-ray the investigators tried first to pick out the infected teeth without this apparatus and then check-ed 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 Leen used. Out of 175 stude s who had

disorders or heart 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 ir 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.

infections at the roots of the teeth,

five were found with rheumatic

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.

Juotations --

If a woman's voice is caressing t has a soothing effect on the irritated or worried male. -Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, 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 the explosions in a motor to make

-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 beauti-

-Prof. Frederick P. Woellner, University of California. Intolerance is a matter of ignor-

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

-Dr. Max Kunitz, psychiatrist.

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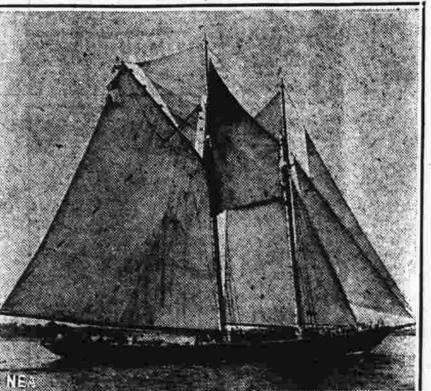
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It's "Fair" Sailing for This Schooner



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.

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Target championships on Monday.

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be decided. The preliminary handi-

Friday. Satu.day, August 26, final

day of the tournament will have the

Vandalia Open Handicap and the

Ohio, from New York City. Jimmy

Outstanding Entries

J. R. Strauss of the Panama canal

zone along with eight other shooters

have already arrived in the states

and intend to take part in the

week's shooting. Only two shooters

from the canal zone were present in

1982. O. N. Ford of Del Monte. Cal.,

will head a delegation of 12 shooters

from the Golden Gate state compar-

C. L. Tway of Atlanta, Ga., will be

showed up from this state for the

thirty-third tournament.

out strong for him.

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August 21 to 26.

ers are expected to be on hand.

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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 1933 golf cam-

paign.
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

Gene Broke Bag Full 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 Guidahi, big Nordic from St. Louis, saw his shattered 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 gate, too, as a record crowd would have watched the overtime struggle that

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, em-blem of professional team championship between Great Britain and the United States. The big crash came on the final green as Shute lost to Sid Esterbrook by a putt. Willie MacFarlane, New York's

birdie threes on the last two holes up, in the concluding 17 holes. to beat his rival by one shot.

Helen Hicks, former national title- passage with Sarazen. She has won holder, at the 32nd tee in the Ber- six straight championships.





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.

veteran Scot, dropped a golden egg muda Women's championship, but to Shute in a one-hole play-off for Helen rushed back with great golf the Gasparilla Open title, but made to win, one up. In the Metropolitan, Paul Runyan drop one in the Metro- Miss Hicks was three down at noon politan championship by scoring to Maureen Orcutt only to win, two-So far, Miss Hicks is the only Women stars haven't escaped prominent player who hasn't either. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd dropped one of the "golden eggs" of Philadelphia was three-up over mentioned by Armour in his verbal

WIGHTMAN CUP SOUGHT BY FINE BRITISH TEAM

Best Squad in Years Is Here Gladman Van Ryn. for Tennis Trophy at Forest Hills This Week-End; Mies 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 gc on. It is one of the best teams to represent Great Britain in the decade of

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 11 years. Last year the American girls, ted 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 torrid contest of three rounds with remarked that Miss Round was too Murphy winning the bout by a

world singles honors, Helen met termined he will turn the tables 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 frent row to the back. Peggy is an English school teacher who entered 'he French hard court championships this year and won the honors when no one gave her

Betty Nuthall, the veteran, is the tower in the strength of the foreign doubles combination. Mrs. Eileen Benuett Whittingstall, 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 ames and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell.

According to some criticsamong them the astute Mercer Beasley—the U. S. squad is ready be all-star. for comfortable rockers and knitting needles. They say Helen Wills thirty. is slipping and that Helen Jacobs is through.

But 'hat's far from true. Both have plenty of tennis left in them. and they are being supported by s 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
lscobs. Mr. Moody. Alice Marble

Grant Funs against Senators with
triple, single and two doubles.
Sam West and Bruce Campbell, Browns — Collected six hits,
drove in Live runs and scored four
The route will carry them through Carolin Babcock and Josephine between them in victory over In- many cities and towns in the Unit-Cruickshank. The easterners are dians.

Sarah Palfrey and Mrs. Marjorie

Mrs. Moody and Helen Jacobs from England to Battle are certain to take part in the singles, and Alice Marble, the 19-yearold youngster, may get a chance. The doubles combination probably will be Helen Jacobs and Sarah Paifrey, the latter a doubles player in last year's squad.

SIMON PURE SLATE AT BEACH TONIGHT

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

The amateur boxing show sched-uled for Sandy Beach Arena touled for Sandy Beach Arena tonight promises much in the way of
simon pure fisticuffs. Again a fine
lineup of talent has been selected
by Matchmaker Grosch which by Matchmaker Grosch which promises a gala all-star card of

The return bout between 'ke Murphy of East Hampton and Joey Rosia of New Britain is causing much interest as on last week's show here these two boys fought a inexperienced to bring out the best shade. Rosia immediately asked the of Helen's tennis and that the match was listless, But what a Bell Town southpaw and on consulting Murphy who agreed this bout it again on tap. Rosia is dewhich means fans are in for a real

> Bud Gorman, the popular flyweight from Danielson, who proved his fighting ability at th Arena with two fights against Jackie Clark of Hartford that 'ere 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 Meriden are expected to be on hand new National horseshoe pitching from the Silver City. Christie Rosia champion, winner of the title on his and Eddie McGraw, Mike Murphy's first bid. stablemates, are lighted Joe Brisson, Tommy Brouillard Norman Lasch and others are on the list from the tourn Danielson. A team of Hartford

Yesterday's Stars

By The A. P. Babe Ruth, Yankees — Drove in four runs against Senators with Bob Smith Hits for Circuit LARGE ENTRY LIST With One On, Team Wins IN SHOOTING EVENT 2-1; 3.000 Fans See Fine Exhibition by Feminine Grand American Handicap

Homer Gives Bluefields

Baseball Players. Bob Smith, star outfielder and oitcher 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 one of "Bee" Schmidt's curves on the bulky end of his willow wand and parked it on the edge of the road in deep right field for a home

him. The final score was 2-1 in favor of the Bluefields. The game had been nip and tuck up until the fourth. Rautenburg, the first batter for the Blues pushed nice single to left center. Bob Smith, next up took a high one for a ball and slammed the next pitch on a line over Griedl'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.

run, scoring Rautenburg ahead of

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 diamund, rather than on the tennis court. The game was a fine exhibition of baseball as played by a fine team of Open championship events carded. girls who have been together for over three years. The team hails

Gisolo Is Star Gisolo, at first for the Rangers, was the individual star of the game. She handled throws to first in perfect style and her throwing arm proved better than many a male infielder. In the fourth Miss Gisolo retired Katkavech, the Bluefield's catcher on a long throw from Fiorito at third base, returning the peg to the third sack to catch Eddie Raguskus flatfooted, the latter having tried to advance on the infield

Miss Gisolo first came to notice of the baseball fans of the United States when she was discovered playing on an American Legion Junior team in Chicago. An effort to dislodge 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 ed to the lone marksman who was Neubauer's clever pitching. Chandler, Soraparu and Fiorito, the men playing with the team collected a here for the tournament along with single apiece. The latter singled to 11 other Georgia shooters. Only five 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 West Side grounds.

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

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Katkaveck, c 3 0 0 4 1 1

C. Smith, 2b 3 0 1 4 1

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WINS HORSESHOE TITLE

by, Neubauer 4; Schmidt 0.

Chicago, Aug. 1 — (AP) — Ted Allen of Alhambra, Calif., is ,he

Allen yesterday defeated Charles Davis of Kansas City, who has won the tournament five times, in a playoff after each had gone through with amateurs is also expected to box. a record of 20 victories and three de-The line-up of talent neans good feats. Allen won two straight, 50 to bouts and the complete card should 38, and 50 to 24. He also spoiled the chance of Blair Nunamaker, champion, for a shot at the playoffs 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 ed States and Canada.

CLUB'S INABILITY TO MEET PAYROLL Edge Over Girl Rangers **LUCKY FOR KUHEL**

at Clay Targets Attracts

Vandalia, O., Aug. 1.-Starting ou. in 1900 with an entry of 74 shooters the annual Grand American Handicap championship at clay targets has grown to the world's largest shooting event and this year

lano sandlots and sent along 'c Flint in the Michigan-Ontario league in 1923 oy a scout who thought that because he could hit he might make a baseball player.

This year's tournament carries th same guarantee of \$10,000 in cash to the winners in the Grand American Handicap and \$4,000 in cash purses to the winners in the no one thought much about his future caree, that year.
Advised To Skip Rope

However, at the end of the sea-There will be six days of shooting son, he asked his manager, Thomas J. Halligan, what he could do to this year starting with the doubles championship and the Amateur Clay improve his play.
"Dance and skip the rope," was

ie succinct advice, and so all winter Joey danced and skipped the rope like a boxer. The next year he picked up his feet much better, and showed an cap is scheduled on Thursday and the Grand American Handicap on improved style of play around first

Bargain At \$500 But the Flint team was hard pressed for cash to meet the pay-Early reservations for the tourna- roll, and finally Halligan offered ment indicate this year's meet will Kansas City of the American Assofrom the Windy City and was re- likely come close to the record entry ciation three players for \$2,500. established in 1929 when 110C shoot- Jack Savage of Kansas City would ers took part in the Grand American give only \$2 000. To get the extra said Johnny Risko. That was in to beat the Boston sailor. He lost in the ninth as the Senators scored The New York Athleric club is Kuhel.

sending better than 30 shooters this year whereas last year the entire state had but 26 shooters present for of Association pitchers even better Risko was all washed up. the event. A Grand American special than he had done in the Michigan train is to be run direct to Dayton, circuit.

O'Hanlon of the New York Athletic | the veteran Joe Judge at first for and won. club is scheduled to serve as field the Senators, and now he is one of captain of the tournament and the the reasons Washington is so hot New York marksmen intend to turn in the scrap for the American League pennant.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League St. Louis 12, Cleveland 8. (Only games scheduled). National League (No games scheduled).

E. F. and H. E. Woodward, Houston, Tex.; Mark Arie of Champaign, Washington 61 Ill., Steve Crothers, Philadelphia, New York 60 Pa.: Frank Troch, Portland, Ore.; Philadelphia 47 49 Charlie Bogert, Sandusky, O.; Joe Cleveland 49 Heistand, Hillsboro, O.; Harry, E. Johnson, Haines City, Fla.; Caspar Hoffman, III., Denver, Colorado; Detroit 47 Chicago 45 Boston 44 51 Gus Payne, Oklahoma City, Okla., St. Louis 38 63 National League and a score of other leading shots of the United States and Canada are already entered for the big classic, New York 57 37 Pittsburgh 56 43 ~t. Louis 52 45

MISS NUTHALL WINS

East Hampton N. Y., Aug. 1.— (AP)—The eighth annual Maidstone invitation tennis tournament, affording an informa! test of Wightman Cup strength, had levelcped an apparent edge for Great Britain over America's ranking women stars to-

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 Elizab th Ryan won at the expense of Miss Marble and Helen Wills Moody The Wightman cup matches will

SINGLES NET CROWN Philadelphia 41 54 Brooklyn 39 54 TODAY'S GAMES

American League Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Leuis. (Only games scheduled). National League Boston at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

(By Associated Press)

The Wightman cup matches will Montreal—Earl McCresdy, Amube played at Forest Hills Friday and let, Sask, defeated Mike Romano, Italy, two falls to one.

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.



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(In sending for booklet, please mention the name of this newspaper.)

They Beat Risko But He Always Has Last Word The Old avenger

Was Sold to the American Association as Result, Then Spotted by Washing 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 Cleve-

But no high-sounding recommenda-tions accompanied him.

He could use a bat, but his awkwardness around first base did not impress Flint patrons strongly, and

Scouts spotted him, he beat

How They Stand

New York 13, Washington 9. STANDINGS.

American League

(Only games scheduled).

WRESTLING

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ALL HARTFORDS MEET



back to defeat men who beat him in their first encounter. He has Nearly every topnotcher who lost to third-raters only to bob defeated him has found he couldn't

\$500, Halligan finally tossed in 1931, and Johnny's words sounded to Max Baer two years ago, and like an empty boast. Loughran had Halligan made his payroll, and just defeated him for the third came back to beat the Californian Kuhel began hitting the offerings time, and the ringwise ag sed that six month later. He lost .. Mickey Walker three years ago, and came The other night, displaying the back to beat Mickey last year. Tufbest condition he has been in since fy Griffith beat him in 1929; last 1930, Risko met Lougnran again- year Risko licked Tuffy. Tom Heeney beat Risko in 1927, and four Time after time he har come years later Risko wreaked his re-

up with a decision over a first- do it again. Gene Tunney was one class fighter a few weeks later. of the few who didn't try. Once He lost to Jack Sharkey nine was enough.

reservation that top price for ring-

side seats be \$10. Wolff today was

holding out for \$5 "tops", but a compromise price of \$7.50 appeared

Levinsky, who signed for the

more concerned about getting mar-

ried, then over the ring engagement.

EARL BISSELL STARTS TOWN TITLE CAMPAIGN

Year's Runner-Up SHARKEY TO FIGHT Trounces Antonio in First Round Match, 6-0, 6-1; Round Match, 6-0, 6-1;

Bassett Edges Dziadus in

Argument Over Top Price

Three Sets: Brown Elimin
Only Obstacle to Come
Struck out 6 batters while Bycholski Three Sets; Brown Eliminates Goodstein in Two. back Try of Ex-Champion.

Three more matches have been | _aicago, Aug. 1.-(AP)- Jack the keystone sack. Apalaci gave the played in the tournament for the Sharkey will return to the ring for town tennis championship the most the first time since losing the world Important marking the advance of heavyweight championship to Primo Barl Bissell, Seeded No. 2, into the Carnera, against King Levinsky. second round as the result of his Chicago slugger, here, September 6. decisive straight set triumph over if one difficulty can be removed. James Antonio. Bissell, runner-up to Sharkey's management has sign-Holland last year, lost only one ed for the bout which will be progame in winning, 6-0 and 6-1. moted by Sammy Wolff, with the

Bissell will oppose Eddie Markley in a second round match in the top bracket. Wilbur Brown had some difficulty in eliminating Herman Goodstine, 7-5 and 6-4. Brown will meet the winner of the Urbanetti-Wogman match in the second round In the first match to go three sets

in the present tournament, Herman Bassett overcame Eddie Dziadus n a second round match. Bassett won the first set easily at 6-2 but Dziadus came back to take the second at 4-6. The third and deciding set went to duece before Bassett rallied to take two straight games, the set and the match at 7-5.

Bassett has played fine tennis in his first two matches but will face a seemingly impossible task in his next match, meeting the winner of the Holland-Smith encounter, this of ceurse depending on Holland com-ing through. which seems almost

SUB-ALPINES TONIGHT

The Sub-Alpines will meet the All-

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 and the Senators clinging desperately to a shrinking 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 eighteen-hit 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 Crossetti and Joe Jewell 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 sabe, 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 first inning when Washington counted three runs, until the heat forced his retirement "Some day I'll beat Loughran," years ago, and came back in 1928 Moore, his successor, was hit hard

game of the day, the St. Louis Browns made Manager Rogers Hornsby's home debut a success as they beat the Cleveland Indians. 12-8 in a wild game that developed into a marathon contest in the seventh inning. The Incians held an 8-4 lead at that point, but Belve Bean, Oral Hildebrand and George Connally walked seven nen and the Prowns scored eight runs.

NORTH ENDERS WIN IN JUNIOR SERIES

Grove last night in the Junior Town championship series, the final score being 10 to 8. The North Enders had a lead of 10 to 3 going into the last inning but the Buddies scored 5 runs when the N. E. outfielder had trouble locating the ball due to darkness. McCurry was quite wild walking 6 and allowing several runs due to wild pitches. Bycholski LEVINSKY IN SEPT. pitched a fine game until the final Only Obstacle to Come- struck ou fanned 3.

Opalach playing shortstop and Swikla playing second base for the North Ends, having completed two double plays, have the makings of a sweet pair of infielders opvering fans a real treat in his classy showing at short, while Swikla looked especially good at the double plays. Judd and Ford, shortstop and second sacker respectively also have the making of a fine pair of junior

baseball stass. McCurry made a perfect bare hand stop of a hot grounder to throw the runner out at first. Judd connected for a neat fouble and a triple, while Heafs also hit for a

three base blow. There were no extra base hits for the North Enders, but credit is due Comber and Pehl as each came through with a hit at important mo-

fight several weeks ago, today was The North Ends hope to start the game earlier in the future, but the delay was unavoidable. The Hill His engagement to Francis Faye of Billies will be he North Ends nert Brooklyn, a singer, was announced opponent in the Junior Town Cham-yesterday. He favors a wedding in plonship series. This game will about two weeks, but his sister and probably be played the latter part

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New York, Aug. 1.—(AP) — Sargent, if 8 1 Madison Square Garden has signed Tedford, 1b 4 0 two young heavyweights, Isodore Vennart, rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 Gastanaga of Spain, and Patsy Per- Chapman, 3b 200 1 1 0 0 1 2

Last year the Alpines lost twice to the All-Hartfords and tonight will be out for revenge. Vickiallo, speed ball pitcher will be on the hill for the All-Hartfords, while the Alpines will use Smith, H. Fraser or Miko-list, and succeeds A. A. Staag as coach.

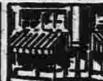
August 17.

Two base hits, Judd, Gustafson; three base hits, Judd, Heafs; base on balls off McCurry 1, off Bycholastic ineligibility will be negligible at the University of Chicago this fall when Clark Shaughnessay succeeds A. A. Staag as coach.

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Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Pittsburgh_Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Jack King, Little Rock, Ark., 6. Chicago—Henry Firpo, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Bud Saltis, Chica-

Revere, Mass. - Tony Shucco, Boston, outpointed Lee Ramage, San Diego, Cal., ten. Charlotte, N. C. - Corn Griffin, Fort Denning, Ga., stopped Johnny

Roberts, Huntington, W. Va. Atlantic City-Tommy Rios, Wilmington, outpointed Sylvan Bass, Baltimore, 10. Louisville - Cecil Payne, Louisville, outpointed Jimmy Vaugh, Cleveland, 10.

Jersey City-Lou Lombardi, Jer-

sey City, knocked out Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, 1. New Haven-Steve Haliako, Buffalo, outpointed Coco Kid, Haven, 10; Tony Travers, New Haven, outpointed Tommy Rock.

New Orleans-Ray Kiser, Tulsa, eans, Mexican, 10. Sioux Falls, S. D. - Bobby O'Dowd, 119, Sioux City, and Ollie Balett, 119, Minneapolis, drew, (6); Ray Cosette, 140, Sioux Falls, outpointed Al Pahl, 140, Sioux City, (6); Johnny Stanton, 131, Minneapolis, outpointed Jimmy Thompson,

170, Sioux Falls, outpointed Keith Weaver, 170, Sioux City, (6). San Francisco — John Henry Lewis, 178, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Max Rosenbloom, 178, New York,

West Springfield, Mass.-Vernon Cormier, Worcester, outpointed Varias Milling, Philippines, (10).

Stenographers have long been accused of being careless about their spelling, but most of them are very fitness for the coming maneuvers. careful about their figures.

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JAP NAVY BUDGET **BIGGEST IN HISTORY**

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

Tokyo, Aug. 1.-(AP)-The largest naval estimates in Japan's history were presented to the finance 67 ministry today by the navy ministry for inclusion in the empire 1934-35 budget, which is now being completely furnished, Coventry drafted, it was learned authoritatively.

Included are 180,000,000 yen (currently \$50,000,000) for new construction and 75,000,000 yen \$21,000,000) for the modernization of capital ships.

For the fiscal year beginning April 1 1924, the navy is demanding a total of 680,000,000 yen (\$190,400,000), exceeding by 30 per cent the largest previous estimates. those of 1921-22 prior to the Washington conference when Japan strained her resources to compete with the United States and Great Britain in the capital ships race. 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' navy building program. The others are:

The empire's diplomatic isolation and friction with several Occidental powers growing out of the Manchurian conflict and Japan's secession from the League of Nations; and the nation's determination to enter the 1935 naval conference with a fleet built or building to the limits of the London treaty, and on that circumstance to base a demand for naval parity with the United States and Britain.

The army likewise is demanding record appropriations for 1934-35. It was authoritatively reported that the army wants 560,000,000 the current record budget of 2,outpointed Battling Shaw, New Or- 300,000,000 yen (\$644,000,000), with a deficit of 1,000,000,000 yen (\$280,000,000), will be urpassed. Off For Maneuvers

The combined Japanese fleet steamed southward oday to prepare for maneuvers in which a major problem will be a battle with a hypothetical remy in the tropical 127, Sioux City, (6); Howard Ryan, The Emperor himself will per-

sonally supervise the tests, which are to begin about Aug. 15 several hundred miles southeast of Tokyo. A nother outstanding event will be four-day sham defense of the Tokyo district against an aerial attack from sea beginning Aug. 9. Men and ships have undergone severe trials under torrid midsummer conditions in tropical waters

in June and July to ascertain their

REVEALS IDENTITY WHEN DEATH NEARS

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and was active in Liberty Loan drives during the war.

SENATOR 90 DAYS

Denver, Aug. 1.-(AP)-Karl C. Schuyler, who died last night in New York, was a United States Senator only 90 days. He was elected last fireplace, etc., for a 7-Room House fal. to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Charles W. Waterman, but was defeated for the long term ; by Senator Alva B. Adams. In 1920 Schuyler campaigned for the Senate and was defeated in the Republican primary by Samuel D. Nichol-

Born in Colorado Springs, he un-6-room house, all modern. A real dertook, at the age of 7, the support SALE PRICE \$5,500 of his widowed mother by working as a call boy for the Colorado-Midof his widowed mother by working way railroad. At 18 his mother died and he returned to school, eventually graduating from Denver University. He studied law while working as a stenographer for a Colorado Springs legal firm, and became one of the to home owners with ar little inortstanding attorneys on mining law in Colorado.

President's Son

HOME LOAN BRANCHES

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

New Haven, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The out, the recent inflationary spur out, the recent inflationary spur post office buildings in Waterbury,

Kennedy said these offices, together with one in Bridgeport, probably will be ready to receive applications within 48 hours from home owners threatened with foreclosure. He was negotiating to establish the Bridgeport branch in the former Immocratic headquar- its wide powers in this matter.

ters at the Stratfield hotel. Another large crowd of appli-

While his staff sorted out the scores of applications for loans, a low-yield bond issue if it had any Kennedy scanned the field of candi- ides of going the limit on dollar dedates for posts in his org nization. preciation. The \$500,000,000 bond A manager, an attorney and a offering, it was thought, might also chief appraiser will be chosen for be a forerunner of a move to convert each branch office, together with a th. more than \$6,000,000,000 of outstaff of clerks, appraisers and title standing liberty fourth 4 1-4s which searchers. The personnel, he said, are callable on any interest date. would be announced within the

Most of the applications received yesterday and today came from residents in the New Haven area, Kennedy said. Because of the initial rush, the staff was unable to the number of applications receiv- grounds Sunday evening.

banks to accept Federal bonds in exchange for mortgages.

will be established in other cities of the state if necessary. said, "and the location will depend ton, Wednesday, Aug. 2nd.

on Foreign Soil



Clad in the swanky white lacketdark trousers mode, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., 18-year-old son of the President, is pictured arriving in Plymouth, England, for a trip through Europe with a group of schoolmates. The trip is a gift from his parents for excelling in studies at Groton School.

IN 3 CITIES DESIGNATED

state-wide relief.

very near future.

Kennedy said that if mortgage by a large audience. Probably the noiders agree to accept mortgage largest audience that has attended bends, loans for worthy applicants a tri-county service. The evening side to side when I pull on the find lots of stuff. How can we would be available within a week. was perfect for an open air service reins. He awaited today ar opinion from and the view added to the glory for horse. the state attorney-general as to the heavens declared the glory of whether the state lav permits God and the firmament show his

In addition to the offices in Wa-

terbury, Bridgeport, New London lege, Storrs, last week to attend the and Hartford, additional branches farmers' week program.

on the requirements of the people." The Connecticut manager said convenience and red tape as possi-

STOCKS SLUMBER

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

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

After an early feeble rally, the stock market lapsed into an inervatmarket. While most stocks appeared only infrequently and indifferently. , number of moderate price gains ralised their limit in Chicago and wheat soared some 7 cents a bushel vious losses. The dollar continued its ers. advance against foreign exchanges. Bonds were somewhat irregular.

Shares of Case Threshing got up round 5 points in response to the corneback in staples. Alcohol issues. up 1 to about 2, included U. S. In- man's in Columbia. dustrial Alcohol, American Comand Commercial Solvents, U. S. Smelting gained 3 and others up 1 to around 2 included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysley, Dupont, Canada Dry, 'Industrial Rayon, Celanese, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central and Union Pacific. Numerous stocks mulled about in a

fractional range. While it was expected that the market would respond to any unusual news, many financial observers were of the opinion that securities generally would fluctuate in a rather narrow range during the next few weeks.

ven (\$165,800,000), insuring that New London and Hartford were seams to have lost some of its power. designated today by Peter M. Ken- The wild rush to change dollars innedy, state manager, as branch of- to stocks and commodities, it was fices for the Connecticut division of said, was cooled down considerably the Home Owners Loan Corpora- along with the comeback of the doilar in foreign exchange markets and reports that the administration has quietly put the brakes on talk of drastic currency expansion Banking quarters recall that thus

> tary inflation and that the government has not indicated it would use n line with this theorizing, the apparent oversubscription of the cants forced the office staff at new 3 1-4 per cent treasury bond State headquarters to work at top offering was cheering to "sound speed during the morning as Ken- money" advocates. The implication, nedy shaped up the program for they hold, is that inflationary fears have greatly subsided and that the government would rot even attempt

far there has been no actual mone-

GILEAD

The Salvation Army of South Manchester conducted the services classify these by counties. Leither for the Tri-County Christian En- you to a sight. was any estimate available as to deavor Union on the local church The ec since the office opened its doors speakers, the band and the singing me. It you all stick together, hand?" were all inspiring and appreciated everything will be all right."

handywork. Several local families visited at the Connecticut Agricultural Col-

"The number of these," Kennedy at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hamp- driven many teams. The annual meeting of the Gilead Hall Association, Inc., will be held his aim was to provide prompt aid at the hall August 7 at 8 o'clock p. m.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and their grandchildren Helen and Theodore

OCKS SLUMBER IN WALL ST. HEAT Next Amateur Champ

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Aug. 1-All the col-lege alumni aren't wrestlers. Nor will. The big chested Californian, are they big league pitchers, like Harvard's Devens of the Yankees. set a hot pace for the others. Char-Some of them are golfers—and one ley got to the semi-finals in 1930 at is more than likely to bob up at the Merion Cricket Club, only to lose to 18th green early in September as the national amateur champion.

Six very good golfers from the universities have very good chances Ouimet, who had a very feverish afin this direction. Johnny Fischer of Michigan and Charley Seaver of Stanford might be called super-hot. ed slumber and, at times the ticker | But Lawson Little, also of Stanford: tape barely moved. It was one of the |Sid Noyes and John Parker of Yale, duliest sessions of the 1933 buil and Billy Howell of Washington and Lee have more than just a fair chance.

Fischer will be right at home on the Kenwood course at Cincinnati beaten. Noyes is a great putter and where the amateur is to be played. has some of Hagen's imperturbabilat Winnipeg when traders transfer- He lives just across the river at ity. Johnny Parker, the other Yale rec their activities to that center. Fort Thomas, Ky., and knows every man, is a dark horse who has shown Cotton recovered some of its pre- grain of sand in the Kenwood bunk-

> Willimantic, and at Chester B. Ly-E. Foote.

Mrs. Norman Lyman and her inmercial Alcohol, National Distillers tant son returned to her home Sunday from the Windham Community the hospital in Willimantic. hospital. Willimantic.

> there. Post and Warren, contractors and builders of East Hartford are laying three brick chimneys to take the place of cement ones on buildings at

J. L. Way's farms. time than , night, but do most of Mrs. Arnold C. Foote of Amherst, their hunting after dark because

Foote visited Saturday at Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Her children Elizabeth Hills at the campground, Helen and Theodore returned with her after passing two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Kenwood is a long course, some

6800 yards, with lots of hills. The

durable Seaver will not be daunted

with probably the strongest pair of

legs in the game, is pretty sure to

Any references needed for Fischer

can be obtained from Francis

ternoon putting him away at Five

Little, Noyes and Howell must be

reckoned contenders in any sort of

company. Little is one of the best

match players in the game, and the

other two are competitors of the

sort who never know when they are

great improvement in the last .wo

Farms last year in 36 holes.

Gene Homans.

Hart 1. Buell is gaining slowly at Richard Hubbard of New York Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter city spent the week-end with his and their children and Mrs. William mother, Mrs. Bentra Hubbard at Porter motored to Fair Haven, Sun- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. day and passed the day with friends Buell.

Pearl Young of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Cats can see better in the day-

Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. they prey is out at that time. THE TO A AVA A INTITION



(R' AD THE TORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) the turtle, as he loudly cried, "Hang | sand. on, you happy Tinymites. I'll lead "The turtle's faithful as can find inside the old wrecked vesbe. I know that it will follow sel. Who is game to lend a

"How am I driving?" Dotty "I'll have to hold real still, I

doing fine," yelled Shrimpy. The annual Sunday school picnic learn to drive that way?" "Down turtle, easily. Just stand upon will be held with the Hebron schools on a farm," said Dotty. "I have its back." "A good idea," Scouty "I always sat down in a seat, instead of standing on my feet.

I steered a zigzag course."

You can't imagine just how lads, don't slip. Just take it very strange this sort of driving easy till you're safe and sound They traveled on for a half a mile and then we Scouty, with a

smile, yelled, "Look ahead! I chest in the next story.)

Ol' Shrimpy ran along beside | see a ship. It's settled in the mind, I'd like to see what I can

cried. "The turtle swings from enough! Who knows? We may Why, it's exactly like a get aboard the ship? The deck is rather high." The Shrimpy

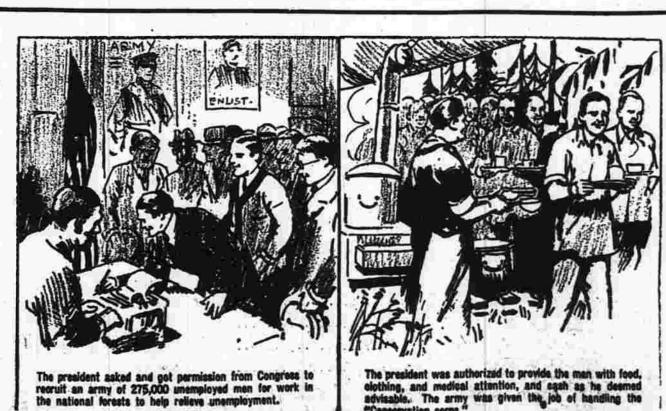
guess, or we'll be in an awful easy, son. Crawl through a portmess. How easily I'd flop us if hole. 'Twill be fun. lads can boost you, if you're brave enough to try. boost him?" Duncy "Say, where did you snapped. "Why, he can use the

(Scouty and Coppy find a treasure

The turtle stopped right by the

ship, and Shrimpy cried, "Now,

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







By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

We Can't All Be Stars Some one must play the minor Some one must hold the spear, And some one, when the music

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 matler's butress. Husband-What on earth are you talking about?

Lady of the House-I said we'd have to get the battler a new mu-Husband-What?

Lady of the House-The matler has been complaining about the batless I mean, the batler has been complaining about the mutless. The mattress has been complaining about the butler-oh, bother! It's Williams-he wants a softer bed.

Edith-Who said that

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 is clever-is usually forty years old until she is seventy-five."

Professor-If there are any dumbbells in the room, please A long pause and then a lone freshman stands up.

Professor-What-do you sider yourself a dumbbell? Freshman-Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you

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

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 deter-mined to default on their war debts to America anyway, then what's the use of granting them a mora-

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 cidn'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.



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











OUR BOARDING HOUSE









ABOUT TOWN

The family of Louis Marte of Benton street have returned from Giant's Neck where they spent the month of July at the Barber cot-

Roger Taggart, Harold Mikoleit and George Graziadio, Jr., are camping out at Crystal Lake.

and extra sizes

regular 65c and 75c for,

Brown Thomson, Inc.

OUR

WEDNESDAY

AISLE SPECIALS

Reputation Builders

SILK SLIPS

BATHING SHOES

INFANTS' PLAYSUITS

MEN'S BATHING SUITS

CLEARANCE OF HANDBAGS

WOMEN'S GLOVES

BREAKFAST CLOTHS

breakfast cloths, in colors, for 79c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

pair

Broadcloth and seersucker, sizes 2 to 8

for

An odd lot of men's wool bathing suits

for

summer handbags

Clearance of all regular \$1.00

In white, flesh and tearose, lace trimmed, regular

Women's and children's, red, blue, green and white,

Young people of the Salvation Army will give an interesting musical program and secial tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the citadel, under the direction of the young peo-

William Lutton, a former resident of Manchester, but now making his friends in Manchester. Mr. Dehome in Detroit, Mich., is visiting Mann, who was formerly on the fall to Kenneth May of Hartford, The Emblem club will conduct tomobile registering 840 miles. He called on his former associates. He and miscellaneous shower held last The Emblem club will conduct another in the series of card parties, in charge of past presidents, at the Elks home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon. The general public are welcome to attend these socials.

tomobile registering \$40 miles. He reports his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeMann, both now over 80 and in good health. They were among the earliest Italian residents of this town, and with members of their family have made captured the first prize at bridge and Mrs. Figure 1.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church who is tak-ing his vacation in August, with of Oakland street left this morning North Methodist church who is tak-The board of trustees of the Mrs. Stocking will spend the greater for Block Island where they will Emanuel Lutheran church will part of the time at their camp in spend a week of their vacation. meet this evening at 7:30. The dea-cons will omit their meeting this families of their daughters in Bristol, R. I., and Jewett City.

Miss Eva Freeburg of Pine street, clerk in Town Freesurer George H. Waddell's office, is spending a week in Maine.

Intheran church on Cooper street will meet tomorrow evening at 1230.

In the United of the young people's sergeant major, Harold Turkington. The purpose of the enterprise tomorrow evening at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended of the meeting at 8 tainment is to raise funds for extended the funds for extended th peases of the annual Sunday school hall, which will be the only business session this month.

> Mr. and Mrs. John J. DeMann of Latrobe, Penn., are visiting old number of years.

The Luther League of the Concordia Lutheran church will have an | to find the gifts which were conouting Saturday at Sweet heart cealed all over the house. Lake, near Stafford Springs. The plan is to assemble at the church at 1:30 p. m. All those desiring to go should get in touch with Fred Werner or John Klein. The regular meeting of the Luther League will take place Friday evening at 8 o'clock at

BEST JULY COURT

RECORD IN YEARS

Heard 43 Cases Last Month

59 in Period.

-Receipts Total \$1,644.

In the history of the Manchester

Police Court, July has always been

a good business month but the one

just past was better than any period

since the corresponding month in

1930. A total of forty-three cases

were heard this July and receipts

totaled \$1,644.59, this large amount

being due to quarterly returns from

the county jail and the June term

to the town and \$850.15 to the state.

Of the forty-three cases heard, seven

were for intoxication, seven for

driving under the influence, one for

non-support, two for reckless driv-

ing, five for driving without license

and six for speeding. The remainder

were for violations of the motor

vehicle law, including poor brakes, defective lights and so forth.

An indication of the upturn of

business, bringing more funds to

families, is pointed to in the fact

that only one case of non-support

was before the court, this being

POLICE COURT

Xenophone Piperas, charged with

non-support, was found guilty and

a jail sentence of 30 days 7as im-

posed. The sentence was suspended

on condition that he pay his wife \$6 per week. A bond of .200 was

equired. Piperas was represented in court by Attorney W. S. Hyde

who introduced no evidence. An ap-

peal was taken to the September

term of the Superior Court. A bond

\$200 was furnished for his ap-

Samuel Howard and Masey Cole-

man of Apel Place were charged with fornication. Both pleaded guil-

ty and each was fined \$15 and

costs. A jail sentence of three

months was suspended and they

were placed on probation for three

JOE'S

GARAGE

earance at that time.

months. Both are negroes.

much lower than usual.

Of the total receipts, \$794.44 goes

returns from the Superior Court.

BRIDGE, SHOWER PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS WILSON ON BAND'S PROGRAM

Bride-Elect Honored Last Night at Home of Mrs. Clayton Allison-Many Gifts.

Miss Florence Wilson of Arch street, who is to be married this their home in Pittsburgh for a and Miss Esther Metcalfe the sec-

> The floral decorations, tally cards and refreshments were in ink and white, Streamers with numbered verses extended from an umbrella in pink and white, and as Miss Wilson read the corresponding numbers she was given directions where

to his home in Highland Park after spending the past month on the Pacific coast, and visiting his brother and sister-in-law in

LOCAL MAN'S MUSIC

Three of Harold Turkington's Compositions to Be Played in Concert Tonight.

The Salvation Army Band will play three compositions by Deputy Bandmaster Harold Turkington at the regular weekly band concert this evening in Center Park. The selections are the prize winning "Homeward Bound," "On the Air," and "American Commander."

The program: "Mighty to Save" by Marshall; "Pardoned and Free" by Bradley; March, "On the Air," Turkington; medley, "American Melodies No. 2 by Broughton; Air varie, "While the Days are Going By" Jakeway; march, "American Commander" by Turkington; folksong, "Long, Long Ago,'; march,
"Earlscourt Citadel" Audiore; American Air, "America, the Beau-tiful"; march, "All Around the tiful"; march,

Archibald Sessions has returned World," Broughton; march, "Homeward Bound," Turkington. The finale this evening will be the number by Sousa, Colors," a Star Spangled Banner Los arrangement. Stretch-ee Top Wednesday stockings

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Morning Specials

The J. W. Hale Company

(Store Closes At Noon)

Large

RINSO

2 pkgs. 35c We reserve the right to limit.

Country Roll

2 lbs. 49e

"Star" LARD 2 lbs. 17c

In one-pound cartons. Luscious Eating

Pears.....each 2c

Oranges . . . doz. 23c | matees

Cabbage ... 2 lbs. 3c Tomatoes . . 2 lbs. 15c

First Grade, large, firm to-

Shoe Shine Kit complete 21c Set includes choice of color of shoe paste, paste dauber,

and polisher. A real "buy." Offer good while quantity lasts.

3 Hour Specials

It holds

1/4 more food

. . and this new $F_{RIGIDAIRE}$ uses less

current than one ordinary lamp bulb

Tender, Juicy

Shoulder Steak From A-1 Prime Steer Beef!

16 11c

Fresh, Tender

Club Steak Will just about melt in your mouth!

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YOUR MEALS FOR

A YEAR

₱ 23c

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Again Tomorrow-Wednesday Half-Holiday-and Pinehurst closes at noon.

PEACHES U. S. EXTRA

NO. 1 GRADE

GROUND BEEF

19c, 25c lb.

Great large fancy Peaches, one grade better than U. S. No. 1.

Our meat manager, Mr. John Chanda, has arranged a Steak Sale for Wednesday. He also wanted your attention called to a wonderfully nice selection of Lean Corned Beef, including Rumps, Top Rounds, Brisket and Chuck Cuts—priced reasonably—(no waste)—at 24c to 33c lb.

BONELESS SIRLOIN

Remember, these are boneless. Out from good beef. The first three cuts of these Boneless Sirloins we are offering at 30c a pound. They will make extra nice cube steaks. We will gladly cube them for you.

For the small family we suggest:

CUCUMBERS

4 for 5c

Boneless Delmonico (Short) Steaks y more if you want the steak extra thick.)

PLUMS YELLOW Honey Dew MELONS 2 dozen CORN MELONS 15c - 18c LIMAS 19c to 33c Dial 4151 Pinehurst Pinehurst

Native Tomatoes

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MUSICAL AND SOCIAL

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DR. C. M. PARKER Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER \$59.50 New agitator, balloon type rolls; new tub, new beer 't,

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Pree Home Demonstration

A BOOK THAT PLANS What shall we have for breakfast? For luncheon? For dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here in this unusual book, are menus for tampting, perfectly balanced

meals for every day of the year. With this book your meals can have delightful variety... correct combinations for taste and health. It's FREE this week at our showroom—ask for "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning." Installation and Federal Tax Paid

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Wednesday A. M. Thrift Specials

(Store Closes At Twelve O'Clock Sharp)

Wednesday Morning Only We Offer!

300 Yards! Regular 39c

wash goods

Eyelet batiste! Fashion cord! Printed rayon crepe! All silk honan! Chalky-finished lawn! Printed chiffon voile! Every yard tub-fast. A month of hot weather ahead... get busy and make yourself a few dresses... or have someone else make them for you.

Hale's Fabrics-Main Floor, left.

What Bargains Here! One Group

remnants

An "after-inventory" clear-ance of remnants — special Wednesday morning at 25c. What bargains will be found here for Wednesday "bargain hunters." Short lengths from summer fabrics.

To Close-Out!

Main Floor, left.

Odd Lot notions! 1 Nc

Limited! 15c to 25c dress shields. 25c whisk brooms. 10c bobbie pins, 2 for 10c. 25c sanitary skirts. 69c Iron cord holders. 10c felt polish cloths, 2 for 10c.

Main Floor, left.

"Cannon"

face cloths

3 tor 10c

quantity lasts! Limit six to a

customer! White with gay

Main Floor, left.

Odd Group

jewelry

What! Jewelry at 4c. Shop early for they'll go like "hot cakes." Limited assortment.

Main Floor, front.

color-fast borders.

Tooth Paste35c 50c and \$1.00 Ovaltine33c, 69c Soft! Thirsty!

25c Adhesive Plaster .. 19c (1" x 5 yards.) 85c Kruschen Salts49c 25c Feen-a-mint16c J. & J. Bandage 6c (2-inch size.)

drug specials

Epsom Salts, lb. 8c

25c Packer's Tar Soap. . 12c

Here's a

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give excel-

lent service

for home

and sports

wear. First

Shades in-

gun metal,

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Main Floor,

right.

60c Forhan's

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quality.

that

Main Floor, right.

Girls' Muslin

brief sets

Young moderns are going for these in a big way. They're excellent for sports and resort wear. White, fancy stripes. Shorts with bandeau. 32 to 36. Main Floor, rear.

> Hot Dog roasters



We've sold dozens a n d dozens this season! 8 0 much more simple than using a stick for roasting dogs. Good for hamburgs and steaks, Basement.

Smart! Summery! neckwear, 39c Pique, linen, organdy. Few

Main Floor, front.

A Special Purchase! Reversible chenille rugs 59c (2 for \$1.)

Here's another outstanding value for tomorrow morning On today's market they'd be lots higher.

Size, 24x48 inches. Fringed ends. Reversible mottled

Basement.

cotton frocks

Clearaway!

Grades One rack of

cotton frocks close-out tomorrow morning at 79c. Not all sizes. But imagine getting a fine cotton dress for just seventynine cents. Good values if

size—so come Main Floor,

you find your

\$1. and \$1.25 Ideal babyslippers

To close-out! Black patent leather; few white kid slippers. Sizes 2 to 5.

Main Floor, rear.

Odd Assortment! tots' apparel

Here are boys' khaki suits, 3 to 8; wool slip-on sweaters, 2 to 6; rompers, 1 to 3; few dresses, to 5. Values to \$1.00. Main Floor, rear.

Men's 15c Linen

hankies

Softest, finest linen hankies in the large size. Hemetitched Main Floor, front.



Triangle Cotton

dust mops

A good quality cotten dust mop; triangle shape. Yellow cotton mop. Special—29c.

Pint Size

furniture polish, 10c Lemon oil polish for furni-ture, woodwork, and floors. Cleans and polishes. Basement.

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