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BOLT CARRIES DEATH TO FOUR IN C. C. C. CAMP

Dozen Other Young Foresters Shocked, Eight Seriously, by Lightning in Woods of Maine.

Lewiston, Me., Aug. 2.—(AP) Four youthful foresters of America's Conservation army today were listed as victims of the state's severest electrical storm of the sea-

hospital from the shock of a lightning bolt which struck their Civilian Conservation Corps camp near here last night.

The four fatally injured by the bolt were Benjamin Schwartz of Monson, Mass.; Edward Aikens of Springfield, Mass.; Louis Nasby of Lawrence, Mass., and Ferdinand Laffratta of Madison. All died three hours after they had been taken to the hospital.

Storm Works Ruin The heavy storm, the second in four days, took toll in crippled communication and power lines, farmstead fires, blasted crops and broken

Five persons in other sections were stunned or burned by lightning. The bolt which raked the tented stree. of the forestry camp shocked ar' burned 13 men in addition to the four fatally injured.

1. dozen members of the corps were found unconscious but some revived quickly.

Because it was pay-day, the camp had been depleted by half its personnel of 202 men, otherwise,
sonnel of believed the bolt would the dev in the metropolitan area officers believed, the bolt would the day in the metropolitan area have caused greater disaster.

Officers at the conservation camp five degrees. The thermometer refused to give out any information registered 90 at 10 a. m., e. s. t. Hit Recreation Tent

belt first struck the recreation tent | few days to more than two score. at the end of the company street, Reports from other heat-oppressed where a group of men, including sections of New England and Atlan-Lafratta and Nasby, were listening tic seaboard states indicated a to the radio and playing cards. It grand total in the neighborhood of then jumped to other tents, includ- 100. Prostrations were being reing one immediately adjoining, ported every few minutes. where Aikens and Schwartz were recovering from minor injuries. Aikens had injured an ankle in falling from a building scaffold and Schwartz had hurt a finger.

MARTIAL LAW ENDS IN LONG'S STATE

Governor Calls Off Troops Mobolized to "Protect' No-True-Bill Grand Jury.

nounced early today that Governo-O. K. Allen had rescinded orders of FLIERS IN SHOAL HARBOR martial law issued to "protect" the Orleans Parish Grand Jury in a clash over investigation of charges of fraud in passage of constitutional amendments at last November's general election.

The situation, marked by strong feeling for and against Senator Huey P. Long, whose faction supported the amendments, meanwhile neared a crisis as the grand jurors prepared to report before Judge Frank T. Echezabal's section of criminal district court and the district attorney made ready to proceed with his investigation of ballot boxes in Judge Alexander C. O'Donnell's section.

"Protection" Not Needed Fleming said the governor, in reexplained that "with the return of Judge Echezabal today and the very orderly meeting of the grand jury held in his section of the court, I see no further need for our services to protect the grand jury in their deliberations.'

The grand jury held a brief session vesterday under the protection of National Guardsmen.

Twenty-four citizens selected Judge O'Donnell, of Section A of Criminal District Court, started made is scheduled to go to Marcounting ballots at 10:15 a. m., this morning from six boxes used in the last November election. The count was conducted under the supervision of District Attorney Eugene Stanley with deputy sheriffs standing by as guards.

Next door, in the court of Judge Echezabal, of Section D, preparatiens were being made to receive a report from the Grand Jury which has sought to stop the investigation of the ballots by the return of land last week with mail for the comes according to international a "ne true bill" and the destruction Italian air armada. Last night he of the ballots.

BEER SALES NET \$72,000

Hartford, Aug. 2-(AP) - Beer sold in Connecticut for the first seven weeks following its legalization in this state has netted \$72,000 he circled the town for some time, 2d., wealthy Rechester accountant.

ONIONS AND HONEY MAY

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)— Here's a new one, or rather a rejuvenated old one, for you bald-headed men to try. An almanac dated 1782, just donated to the nuseum at Wakefield, Va., George Washington's birthplace, con ains the

following advice: "Take Ye Heed, those among ye who may be bald, and rub that part morning and evening with onions till it is red; then rub with honey."

HEAT'S DEATH TOLL NEAR 100 IN THE EAST

Eight others were recovering in a Fifth Day of Sizzling Weather Meets Promise of Cooler Airs-Showers Aid Midwest.

> By Associateo Press The east continued to sizzle with a rising death toll today. The middle west was generally cool after showers of the night. The southwest was cloudy and fairly cool. Temperatures on the Pacific coast were normal and the Salt Lake region nad showers to break a 25-day stretch

of above-90 weather. Continuance of the eastern heatand forced millions to crowd beaches Siberian tundra. and water resorts.

Relief was again promised for the averaged higher than yesterday by

Two Score Dead A half-dozen more deaths in the It was learned, however, that the area brought the total for the past

> Boston had a temperature of 80 degrees at 7 a m., and the next two hours took it up to 88, making the city fearful of the midday sun. The Weather Bureau looked to the Northwest for developments bring relief tonight.

10 Degrees Higher New Haven, with a temperature keeping 10 degrees ahead of yesterday's marks, counted six dead since Monday. Portland, Me., was run-ning a temperature of 88 early in the day and expecting to go above

It was 90 at 9 a. m. in Philadelphia, where 13 have died because of the heat, and showers failed to help Harrisburg, Pa., where the thermometer rose quickly into the 90's.

Albany found a little comfort in (Continued on Page Two,

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Adjutant-General Ray H. Fleming an-

Balbo May Return by Way of Azores if Delayed in Newfoundland Another Week.

Shoal Harbor, N. F., Aug. 2 .-(AP)-Reports of a bad fog in the so they could view Perry's room ther." mid-Atlantic today halted the de- without exposing themselves, they parture of 24 Italian seaplanes for let Detective A. W. Bean locate the Valentia, Ireland. The crews had suspected slayer and, with a burst breakfast and were prepared to take of 25 machine gun bullets, he dropoff at dawn, when General Italo Bal- ped him, mortally wounded. bo received the unfavorable weath-

2.—(AP)—Officers at the Italian seaplane base announced today that if General Italo Balbo is unable to scinding the martial reign here, had bring over his air armada by Aug. 10 he will return to Italy by way of the Azores.

This decision was reached because there might be difficulties in landing at Valentia as the evenings grow shorter. The officers said that the general may start tomorrow but it is more likely that he will not take off before Friday.

seille, France. POND FORCED DOWN. New Glasgow, N. S., Aug. 2 .foundland to New York, Captain George Pond brought his plane down on the Pictou County Airport the tragedy.

Captain Pond flew to Newfoundhopped off from Harbor Grace, inhopped off from Harbor Grace, in-tending to fly directly to New a student in Stanford University,

York. Running into fog over the were close friends and had started a Florida officers that Davis was IN TAXES HERE IN 7 WEEKS Bay of Fundy, he turned above world tour. Nova Scotia in search of a landing Manger is a nephew of Julius place and sighted the lights of New Manger, partner in the Manger ho-Glasgow.

Mattern's Own Camera Record of Siberian Crash CURE BALDNESS



A pictorial diary of his crash in Siberia on his attempted world flight is portrayed in this layout from calm, five days now, sorely tried photographs Jimmy Mattern made of himself with his own self-timing camera. The self portrait (top tempers, made sleeping next to im- left) shows how he appeared on arriving at Anadyr, 14 days after his crack-up, and, at right, in a makepossible, endangered weak hearts shift but he built on the Anadyr river. Below is the Century of Progress, a wreck on the desolate

MIRROR, KILL HIM

Who Murdered Owner, Is Shot by Police Squad.

St. Louis, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Hundreds of bullet holes and seared walls of a "15 cents a night" hotel here today told of the strange deaths of its wealthy owner and a

Samuel Murta, 77, who amassed fortune estimated as high as half a million dollars through the hotel and two similar hostelries, was murdered in the basement of the hotel late yesterday.

Murta's throat had been slashed, apparently with a hack-saw. Poice, suspecting George Perry, the clerk, engaged in a spectacular 45minute machine gun battle before capturing him, fatally wounded. Police today advanced the theory that either revenge or rob'ery was the motive for the killing of Murta. They pointed out that the hotel proprietor declined to re-employ Ferry when he returned to the place recently after serving a

four cents when taken. Police employed a large mirror room. Holding it out of a window

Valentia, Irish Free State, Aug. PLAYING WITH PISTOL MANGER KILLED FRIEND

Details of Death of Karl Heye Told by Officer of Liner. Scene of Tragedy.

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 2.-(AP) -Details of the fatal shooting at sea of Karl Werner Heye, a wealthy Failure to start yesterday result- young New York broker, were told ed from reports of a storm in South today by Chief Officer William Greenland. From Valentia the ar- Dahme of the liner Bremen as the vessel docked here.

Heye, who was 26, was accidentally shot in the head by his friend, Charles Manger, 22 years old, of Los (AP)—Baffled by fog while at- Angeles while the latter was playtempting a night flight from New ing with a pistol in their cabin on the Bremen, at 3 a. m., Sunday, Dahme reported after investigating

here early today to await improved haven, Germany, where he will be turned over to German authorities, under whose jurisdiction the case

The sirport was in darkness and son of the late Karl Werner Heye,

Run Outside Lawyers Out of Alabama Trial

Three Attorneys Who Tried to Get Into Defense of Negroes.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 2.—(AP) -Three International Labor Defense attorneys, ruled out of participation in the trial of two Negroes accused of 'killing a white crowds as National Guardsmen hurried them from the hearing at Tuscaloosa, Major M. T. Jemison reported to police here.

The trial of the first of the Negroes, Dan Pippen, Jr., 18, was called at Tuscaloosa yesterday and attorneys Irving Schwab and Allan Taub of New York, both associated with the Scottsboro attack cases, and Frank B. Irving of Birmingham sought to join defense

National Guardsmen had been ordered to Tuscaloosa and Judge Henry B. Foster said they were requested because of a public demonstration with several hundred perworkhouse term, and also that he sons around the courthouse and "exwas known to have carried large pressions of esentment against sums of money. Perry had only outside lawyers injecting themselves into a case over the test of representative negroes here to subdue Perry in his second story and also the expressed wishes of the defendant, his father and mo-

After Pippen and his mother and father told the court they desired representation by attorneys other than Schwab, Taub and Irving, Judge Foster ruled the three out of the case and postponed the trial along with that of Pippen's co-de-

fendant, Elmore Clarke, 28. The International Labor Defense lawyers, Major Jemison reported here, were hustled from the courtroom under military escort and

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Former "Flop House" Clerk Soldiers Escort to Train NAME BIG OIL MAN AS URSCHEL ENVOY

Oklahoma Kidnaping Is Enshrouded in Silence as It Is Held "Private Matter."

Oklahoma City, Aug. 2.—(AP) lionaire and his associates while track the abductors who held him The President was at his desk in his

At Tulsa John G. Catlett, prominent oil operator, conferred by telephone with Lamar Seeligson and F. . Kirkpatrick, members of the Urschel council of strategy here. He then refused to say if he had arranged on behalf of the family for transfer of ransom to the kidnapers who reed Urschel on a will Assemble at Albany Per- 387 AMERICANS MARCH Okla:, Monday night.

Still Private Matter From the Urschel home came a repetition of what the 40-year-old oil operator said yesterday:

"We consider the making of the deal and the ransom a private matter and will make no further com-As for the federal operatives, they barred all outsiders from their

Oklahoma City office. It was repeated, however, that members of their corps had questioned Catlett about airplane trips he was said to have made to St. Louis, Kansas (Continued On Jage Six)

Goes Through Sea Torture To Fall Into Hands Of Law

the terror, hunger and thirst of a Channel. sailing sloop voyage on the Guif of Sunday night.

the room, guarding Davis. Mexico, authorities were notified by

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 2 -suddenly in the grip of a hurricane. (AP)—Any port is better than no Furling all sails, Davis and Bell port at all, Jack A. Davis probably were driven for 40 hours before the storm without canvas, then suddenly was thinking today, as he lay on a were capsized by cross seas in what hospital bed here recovering from Davis believed was the Yucatan "All our food and water were

Mexico. His companion, William lost," he said, "and we clung to the W. Bell, 20, jumped overboard last keel for three days and nights. Time after time, one of us would be A deputy sheriff hovered about washed off and the other would hind the strike. the surf and beached the battered out with two pans. We had nothing by any means in sympathy with its \$107,757,140.12. boat near Corpus Christi yesterday, to eat excepting a few shrimp which thinking he was on the coast of we could shake out of sea-weed."

Panama City, Fla., for theft of the maneuver the boat near enough to farm of Owen D. Young, interna- Walter Sadolowski told the police

TREASURY OFFERINGS 6 TIMES OVERSUBSCRIBED

DOOR-TO-DOOR DRIVE

JOB AS AID TO CORDELL HULL Assignment to Kidnaping

Task Will Not Affect Stat-**BLAST IN ARSENAL** us in State Department,

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP) Nicaraguan City Under Mar--President Roosevelt today requested Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, to make a special study of kidnaping and racketeering with the understanding that he retain his state department office and cturn to it in the winter.

MOLEY TO KEEP

President Says.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was asking Moley to undertake the special survey of methods of combatting crime at the request of Attorney-General Cummings, who communicated with him today by telephone. Moley is an authority on crime study. Hull Returning

Incidentally, the appointment of Moley to this new assignment is timed with the return of Secretary Hull from the London economic conference where he and Moley were understood to have had sharp differences.

But the President insists there is nothing behind the Moley appoint- Guardsmen had been killed or cation of the two retail codes now nent to the kidnaping survey. He wounded but a subsequent official in temporary force pending a hearemphasized that Moley would retain statement said there had been no ing set for August 15. his office as assistant secretary of state while making the survey and only four. resume his state department duties upon completion of the survey which is expected to last for a couple of

Meanwhile, no specific plans have been outlined by the administration for fighting kid aping and racketeering, other than through cooperation by federal forces with state officers.

Watching Coal Strike President Roosevelt is watching closely the activities in the strike the Pennsylvania coal fields through Secretary Perkins and General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, with whom he is leaving the situation in so far as it

may affect the Federal government. Talks In Shirt Sleeves Mr. Roosevelt made known Moley appointment at his regular interview today with newspapermen New stories of what, supposedly, in which he discussed a wide range happened in the Charles F. Urschel of subjects. The meeting was held kidnaping c≥se broke today against in the small study on the first floor a barrier of silence from the mil- of the family residence. Drawn b ids kept the rays of the sun from the room in an effort to provide federal agents worked silently to some relief from the terrific heat.

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NEW YORK MILK BOARD

haps Because of the Upstate Milk Strike.

New York, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-The meeting of the State Milk Control Board scheduled for today in the State Department building was cancelled and will be held tomorrow afternoon in Albany instead. Officials would not say 'if the change of the meeting place to upstate was due to the milk strike.

BIG GROUP THREATENS. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP)— R. Clemons, of Norwich and New York, executive secretary of the Rutland Co-operative Association. here today "to be near the heart of the situation," said in a statement issued to the press this morning that his organization, represent-ing 6,000 producers, will join the present milk strike unless there is action by the State Milk Control nized by the Americans. Board in 48 hours.

enough for the Albany officials to languages. do something" he said. "It has been our policy thus far to negoti-ate peacefully, but if the attitude now maintained by the State Milk Control Board and the governor con- The position of the rreasury July tinues, we shall be forced to swing 31 was. Receipts for July 31, \$9, our strength into the strike." If the Rutland association goes

"go in as leaders and not as followers of the Empire Dairymen's Association, the organization behe room, guarding Davis.

rescue him. When we finally sucShortly after Davis rode through ceeded in right the soat, we bailed to the milk control board and is not penditures); excess of expenditures

Mexico, authorities were notified by Florida officers that Davis was charged with grand larceny at 50 feet of them but they could not (AP)—Three cans of milk from the

FOR BLUE EAGLE SOON

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 2.— (AP)—President Roosevelt reported today that the Treasury offerings of bonds and certifi-cates or the August financing had been oversubscribed by six times and that the net result was to put the Ireasury in a happy position for government-al financing throughout the rest

SHAKES MANAGUA

tial Law After Explosions Injure Four.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 2 .-(AP)-Modified martial law was declared today after a series of explosions in the Campo de Marto Arsenal had caused considerable destruction and injured four members of the National Guard. About 500 men were ordered to

Managua from Leon and guards ere stationed at the arsenal. Meanwhile the government ordered an investigation to determine whether the explosion was accidental or intentional.

Early reports were that 30 fatalities and the injured totalled Shortly, however, local commit-

Many of the 50,000 inhabitants were participating in a traditional fiesta at Santo Domingo Plaza when the first detonation occurred at 10 p. m., e. s. t. Lesser blasts continued until after midnight.

Populace Frightened Crowds of merrymakers, nearly canic-stricken, rushed through the streets. It was believed the disaster was accidental in origin, but the populace, not knowing what was happening, was thrown into a state of intense excitement at first. Houses were shaken. Spent cartridge shells were scatered through the city, as in a bombardment. So

pistol was hurled through the roof of a house a quarter of a mile away. President Sacasa, who saw the explosions from the palace overlooking the arsenal, immediately issued statement saying: "A part of the Managua Arsenal exploded. The en- up as major issues. tire country is peaceful. There is no

cause for alarm." The excitement was equal to that when Managua experienced in earthquake in 1931. Immediately the National Guard

threatened fire. Christian Brothers College, adacent to the arsenal, was not damaged, and students and teachers

marched to safety. IN HUNGARY JAMBOREE

30,000 Boy Scouts from Many Participate Nations in Fourth World Gathering.

Godollo, Hungary, Aug. 2.—(AP) The fourth world jamboree of Boy scouts began today with the parade of 30.000 boys, including 387 Americar. Scout flag. from about fifty ci untries were blessed in Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Mohammedan services preliminary to the formal opening of the jamboree. The American youths, led by Dr. James West, arrived here yesterday on a Danube River steamer also carrying Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout movement. Dressed in civilian clothing, he was not recog-The camp has its own firemen, 'We have waited about long police and a newspaper issued in five

TREAGURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. v.-(AP)-180,104.47; expenditures \$9,112,-844.89; balance \$833,932,959.78. into the strike, he added, it will Customs duty for the month \$25,-081,244.78.

Total receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$163,213,570.83; expenditures \$270,970,710.95 (includ-

PINCHES ENEMY'S EAR IN CARPENTER'S VISE

New Britain, Aug. 2 - (AP) vessel.

Overtaken By Hurricane

Davis, 38, of Kissimee, Fla., related that he and Bell left Panama city, Fla., related that he and Bell left Panama city, Fla., related that he and Bell left Panama city, Fla., related that he and Bell left Panama city, Fla., related to drink.

Self had promised to waken me in dumped by pickets in the strike of central New York dairy farmers to opponent, he said, fastened his ear in a vise attached to a carpenter of President Rocsets in a vise attached to a carpenter of President Rocsets in the farm is about 30 miles from bench. The ear was nearly severed mounted today over the 500 miles.

Leaders Asked to Hold **Public Rallies Then Round** Up All Non-Signers — Johnson Goes On With **Hearings on Codes Despite** Extreme Heat in National Capital.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Countrywide mobilization was shaping up today to thrust the force of public opinion into the NRA re-em-

ployment campaign. As city after city blossomed out with Blue Eagle posters attesting compliance of merchants and business houses with the higher wage, shorter hours terms of President Roosevelt voluntary agreement, recovery officials looked for acceptances from 600 leading citizens invited by telegram last night to form state and regional recovery boards,

as key units of the mobilization. The administration began compiling totals of those employers who, already numbering in the hundreds of thousands, have joined the movement in the purely voluntary, precampaiging stage.

Retail Boose Expected. A big boost in the total was expected to result shortly from applitees will get the word to take the

field first with rallies, then with a

door-to-door canvass of business es-

tablishments to bring in those which

have not signed and to make sure the others are living up to their In the scorching heat of Washington, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and his staff pushed ahead with the more permanent program of

lorcing lasting codes for individual industries. Two New Hearings. Two new ones were on the boards today for public hearing. One covering the cotton garment and shirt industry, major division of the texstrong was the blast that a large tile field, the other on cast iron and soil pipe. Continued was examination of a code for the millinery industry in which labor-employer arguments over wages and the competitive situation between Eastern and Mid-Western cities had shaped

The process of adjusting, in strictly secret meetings, the steel industry code, went on with indications that three or four days would elapse before anything definite emerged. The administrator also was trying started policing the city and roads hard to settle the dispute between leading here and directed that pre- oil industry leaders over the inclucautions be taken to guard against sion of price fixing provisions in their code.

Hosiery Code Plans. Johnson has ordered a hearing August 10 on the code of the hosiery industry which proposes a forty hour work week for labor, a similar total averaged over six months for office employees and exemption for maintenance forces, dyers, shipping

Two thirty-six hour shifts are proposed for full fashioned hosiery plants. Wages run from minimums of \$13 and \$12 in North and South to \$27.50 and \$24.50 for top pay, with a minimum for learners of \$8 a week. A modified company union plan is written into the code. Set for August 14 was a hearing on the salt industry, which propos 35 cents minimum hourly rates for

male labor and 30 for female in the North and 25 to 20 cents in the Texas and Louisiana fields. A fortytwo hour week is provided for salt manufacturers with forty hours for all other work. 24 on which hearings either have

been held, or will be within the next ten days. Public study of the automobile code will begin about the middle of August. TO SIGN CONDITIONALLY Bridgeport, Aug. 2—(AP) — Of-ficials of the Bridgeport Hardware

Manufacturing Company, employ-ing 150 persons, today announced changes in working hours and an increase in wages for all employes retroactive to Monday, July 31. It was announced by A. E. Keating, works manager of the plant, that President Franklin D. Roossvelt's blanket re-employment code would be signed this week subject to certain interpretations as suggested to the recovery administration is Washington by the National Association of Manufacturers. Under the new schedule, the plant will work five days of eight hours

each for a period of six weeks end-ing September 12, after which the hours will be 35 a week, unless changed by the code. 500 SIGN IN BRIDGEPORT Bridgeport, Aug. 2—(AP) —3

number of local employers who have according to unofficial inform

SILK WORKERS GET A "HEAT" HOLIDAY

General Shutdown in Mills **Today as Wave Continues** -Town Gang Quits.

A general shutdown of the day shift in the Cheney Silk Mills was effected today when the heat in some of the mills was unbearable. On opening the mills this morning the heat which was not aliayed by any change in the temperature during the night was 'considered by the company too great for continuance of work today. It was not known this afternoon whether the night shift coming on at 3 o'clock would be sent home because of the heat.

Yesterday afternoon a still alarm was sent in to Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 when a pulley became "frozen" on the shafting in the velve mill, the belt continuing to curn over the still pulley, smoking and creating a hazard. The heat was blamed.

The outside gang of the town de-partment was also sent home this afternoon due to the excessive heat and workers of the M.E.E.A. employed on the north ent playgrounds and in Center Park were given the afternoon off. Only those employed on necessary wor. were retained during the afternoon.

STATE POLICE SEEK MAN

Hartford, Aug. 2.—(AP)— State the Senate naval affairs committee police in Connecticut and New York against shipbuilders bids for are searching for Bill Kennedy, a cruisers. floater, who last night viciously assaulted his employer, Frank Lebounty of Sharon, robbed him of Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief \$80 and escaped. Kennedy was of the bureau of engineering, and hired by Lebouaty a few weeks ago the bureau of construction and rement of the bureau of construction and rement of the Tennessee Valley, and the bureau of the Secretary said their and the secretary said their s as a farm hand. About 7 o'clock pair. The Secretary said their ap-last evening, as Lebounty slept in a pair. The Secretary said their ap-nounced that it had established its chair, Kennedy struck him several mess over the head with a club, and chairs over the head with a club, and chafers the needs here the needs then took his money. He also took a suit of clothes belonging to Lebounty's son. Lebounty, who had been suffering with an injury to his leg, made his way to the home of a neighbor with great difficulty. He was later taken to the Sharon hospital. His injuries were found not to be serious.

POLLARD SAYS VIRGINIA

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- (AP) - Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia said today he believed his state would ratity repeal of the 18th amendment by considerable majority. "The special session of the state legislature meeting, August 17, to enact beer legislation and name delegates to a repeal convention," he said, "was called by a two-thirds vote, which seems to indicate the sentiment of the citizens is against prohibition.'

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-IN VICINITY of the Center, small jewel bag, containing sum of money. Reward. Phone Hartford, collect. 5-5721.

Personal Notices

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity to extend my sincers thanks to my friends who aided me in the recent contest conducted by House & Hale, to win one of the free trips to the

Sincerely, MRS. MARY STRONG.

KELLY SOLD SYLLA GEM

Hartford Man Mixed in New York Murder Got \$25 for a \$1,000 Sapphire.

Portland Me., Aug. 2.—(AP)—A valuable sapphire ring which police say was taken from Dr. E. Warren Sylla, wealthy New York dentist after he was murdered in his Park avenue apartment, July 27, was recovered today in a local jewelry

The ring was found by two New district attorney who came here with Lawrence J. Kelly of Hartford, Conn. Kelly surrendered to police in Berlin, N. H., Sunday, expenses a decimal and assistant of a non-rederal character and including a group of proposals for slum clearance may be acted upon tomorrow by the public works administration. pressing a desire, so Chief of Police Walter Hynes of that city reported, to confess the part he played units were being considered but n the killing.

Inspector Albert M. Thomson, of the Portland police said the New York officials said Kelly sold the ring, valued at \$1,000, here last Thursday for \$25. After making the sale, Thomson said Kelly departed for Berlin.

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES

of Combination Bids.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP) — being put in the background by the Secretary Swanson said today that officials. Altogether some 2,400 three high-ranking naval officers buildings were proposed, but it was who left by plane this morning for indicated that aside from the 14 WHO CLUBBED EMPLOYER Hyde Park to discuss bids for new ships with President Roosevelt had been assigned to investigate complaints by Chairman Trammell of

bination in the bidding. Other than the senator's complaint, he said, he had no reason for any suspicion of the bids. He indicated contracts for Two collegiate roommates—H. Althe vessels would be let tomorrow or bert Smith, 26, of Humphreys, Mo., WILL VOTE FOR REPEAL Friday and that essels to be con-and Edward J. Parlton, 22, of Derstructed at government yards would be allotted sometime this week. Asked by newspapermen about

the increased Japanese naval budget, the Secretary said the Tokyo government was not exceeding the London naval treaty limit by the proposed construction and was entitled to construct the ships if desired. He remarked the United States had a similar right if it wished to build up to the treaty

MERCURY "OVER THE TOP" IN NEW LONDON GLASS

New London, Aug. 2 - (AP) -Traffic Officer Lawrence Fardy, stationed at the hottest intersection in the city, bought a thermometer on trial today The thermometer was marked for readings as high as 120 degrees. Early this afternoon the mercury had climbed the entire 120 degrees and then some. Officer Fardy took the thermometer back to the store and explained he didn't have any use for it.

Weathering storms off the Atlantic, coast must have been easy for President Roosevelt, considering the storms he has weathered in Washington since March 4.

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WORK DIRECTORS FOR 40TH OF ITS VALUE TO CONSIDER SLUMS

Several Proposals for Clearance to Be Acted on by Administration Thursday.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)-Several large public works schemes York detectives and an assistant of a non-federal character and in-

> Officials declined to make known the cities for which the housing said they had laid down a broad policy that the monthly rental per room for housing units should be under \$10. The policy under which the public works administration is working is that the cost should be sufficiently . w to warrant success of the unit and permit tenants to move into their from slum areas. Passed Billion Mark

The public works administration has passed the billion dollar mark in its grants for public works ON CRUSIER BIDDING in its grants for public works scheme, but the larger part of this has been for federal projects, mainbecause work on them could be-Naval Officers to Confer With gin immediately to afford re-emthe President on Suspicion ployment and raise purchasing power. The fund totals \$3,300,000,-

Post office building projects were approved last week there would be delay in further allotments.

Turns Down Post Offices Lewis W. Douglas, budget director, placed the list of post offices in different groups and most of them fell in the group "not needed and not desirable

The Tennessee Valley Authority which has received \$50,000,000 from the public works administration as a starter for it. develop-Knoxville, Tenn., and Chattanooga.

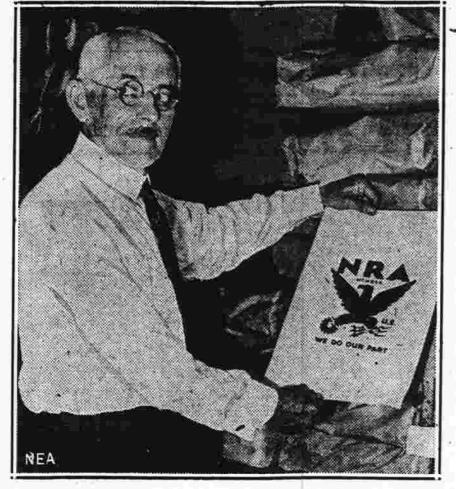
Washington, Aug. 2.-(AP)by, Conn.—were indicted today by the District of Columbia Grand Jury on a charge of arson in connection with the recent burning of the Sigma thi house here that endangered the lives of fifteen of their fraternity brothers. Three youths were injured in making their escape.

Smith was president of the Sigma Chi chapter at George Washington University. He and his roommate claimed they were on an automobile trip when the fire started. An investigation by the police and fire departments led to their arrest, after it was found that gasoline had been spread over the lower floor of the building. They were released on bonds of \$1,000 ach. Trial will be set at a

late date. GLEITZE FAILS TO SWIM CHANNEL FROM DOVER

Mercedes Gleitze, who swam the channel from the French side in 1927, failed today in an attempt to do it from the British side. Because of the rough sea she gave up when she was about ten mile sout of Dover.

He's First in Recovery



Reportedly first in the country to adopt the blanket recovery code, George P. Killian, Washington, D. C., paper merchant, also will be among the first to hang up the NRA poster here with the symbol, ready for display.

HEAT'S DEATH TOLL NEAR 100 IN THE EAST

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westerly breeze, which seemed nice from the office of Postmaster Earle to compare with the calm 101.3 that E. Martin. had yesterday. In Connecticut

Death dealing temperatures held secutive day with six deaths and ly 75 an hour. many prostrations charged against

After an uncomfortable and restless night. Connecticut residents awoke to find higher temperatures than prevailed yesterday but with

Within the last 24 hours, three names were added to the death list. est death; reported were those of JOHNSON WILL URGE John M. Lucas, 63, of Milford: Emerie Lavoie of Greenwich and Michael Palumbo, 55, of Bridge-

In Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven alone a total of nine prostrations were reported.

At nine a. m., e. d. t. the New Haven branch of the Weather Bureau reported the mercury at 84 degrees ter degrees higher than reading at the same hours yesterday. The temperature was mounting steadily and the weather man predicted it would reach 98 during the day before stopping its upward climb.

The Weather Bureau recorded the official temperature at 93 2-10 degrees at doon daylight time. The Goodyear Rubber Compan at Middletown ceased operations because of the heat, and about 400 workers were allowed to leave their benches to seek refuge in their homes or at the beaches.

South Not Suffering Southern temperatures were not particularly unusual. Ohio's heat was broken last night and the temperatures there today were in the comfortable 70's. Several hours of St. Paul, Minn.

Chicago and Detroit, too, had reief with showers, heir respective employment. temperatures today being around 72 and 75. Indianapolis was not so for- ed was that we didn't want to retunate. The temperature there was peat the mistakes of the past. in the 90' with no change predicted for the next 24 hours.

CONN. MAN DIES IN N. Y. New York, Aug. 2—(AP)—Ayres Bartow, 50, of 99 Fifth street, 3tamford, Conn., collapsed today on the 23rd floor of a building in the Wail street district and died of a heart cized the "share the work" moveattack. A physician summoned from the Broad Street hospital said the attack was brought on by the

ARREST 48 PICKETS AFTER ATTACK ON GIRL WORKER

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—(AP) -Forty-three pickets, most of them Halliwell mansion in Tyler City girls, were arrested today after a where the officers confiscated a 200girl worker was attacked and her gallon distillery. The men are clothing torn during a demonstra- John Coffey, son of the late J. Ed-

es of the Clover Cravat Company. Elmer Schaffer, president of the company, said only three of his 68 The men were held on technical employes are on strike.

DOOR-TO-DOOR DRIVE FOR BLUE EAGLE SOON

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The signed compliance slips, giv-ing the employers' word that he had put into the operation of his business the provisions of the tempor-

GULF COMPANIES SIGN Gulf Refining Company announced Ligonier, Ind. The funeral will be been engaged as bartender for the today that the company and all held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock owners. other Gulf companies had signed the at the Talcottville Congregational the humidity somewhat lower. A President's re-employment agree- church. A nephew, the Rev. Theopromise of possible showers came ment pending final adoption of the dore Bachelor, will officiate. Burial oil industry code.

BUYING IN SHORT TIME

Plan Is Working.

Washington, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Plans for a nation-wide purchasing drive to supplement the government work spreading, wage-raising program were disclosed today by Hugh i Johnson, recovery administration chie tain, in opening hear-

work with a certainty, that this is Chopin's Funeral marci. no flash in the pan.

"When that ioment comes-and think it is almost here-I am gorain left the thermometer at 60 in ing to supplement our present program by adding a request to all consumers that they spend for re-

"The only reason we have delay-"It would be unfair to ask people to spend until it was safe for them

Johnson said the "buy-now movement sometime agr was unsound because it asked people to

RAID BIG DISTILLERY IN ORANGE MANSION

Orange, Conn., Aug. 2.-(AP) Four men were arrested by state police today in a raid on the old mund Coffey, a deputy collector of The disorder was against employ- internal revenue; Thomas Arnone, Joseph Passan and John Casello. all of Ansonia. charges of idleness.

SAM and EARL

"The Musical Knockouts"

WILL ENTERTAIN TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE

Spruce St. Tavern

Starting At 8:30 P. M.

KING'S BEER ON DRAUGHT

It's The Talk Of The Town!

OBITUARY

DEATHS

MISS BACHELOR DEAD:

Springs, N. Y. Sanitarium-Funeral in Talcottville Fri-

ville Congregational church of the death yesterday noon of his sister, Miss Clementine C. Bachelor, at the Clifton Springs sanitarium and clinic at Clifton Springs, N. Y. Miss times when the water had gone as Bachelor, who was 75 years old, was low as six inches below normal taken ill last spring and was admitted to the hospital last May.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., October

low as six inches below normal level and still maintained its supply. 1857, she was the daughter of the ate Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. M. Bachelor. The family later moved to Norwich, Conn., where they resided for many years. Miss Bachelor was a member of the second class to graduate from Wellesley College and also graduated from Miss Master's private school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She devoted her life to a career of teaching and at the time of being taken ill was lecturing in New York City on subjects that included history and

Miss Bachelor also studied extensively abroad, being a student at Oxford University. She was a lover of travel and her trip to Europe last year was the 38th of her life. She crossed the Atlantic no less than 72 times and last summer before sailing abroad, crossed the Andes mountains in South America by aeroplane, from San Diego to Buenos Aires. Her last visit to ner brother in Talcottville we made at Christmas time. She spent a part of nearly every summer at Talcott-Connecticut in a relentless grip as ary code, were brought into the the heat wave entered its fifth conpostoffice at a rate of approximate- she maintained in Norwich, after the she maintained in Norwich, after the family home was burned about

> New York, Aug. 2-(AP) - the a clergyman, who is located at the permit issued. Lee Burke has will be in the Mt. Hope cemetery in Talcottville.

FUNERALS

Says He Is Only Waiting for of 38 Pearl street was held this there will be further trouble because morning, at 8:30 o'clock at Hoi- everything in that vicinity is hot Certainty That Employment loran's funeral home and 9 o'clock and burned up and he fears that the at St. James's church. Rev. P. F. fire may have found its way along Killeen celebrated the mass and also under the dry leaves. read the committal service at the

The singers were Mrs. Maud Foley, Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and John Hughes. As Tavern, 119 Spruce street. The enthe body was borne into the church, Organist Packard played Kern's Funeral march. The choir then ings on codes of competition for sang the full Gregorian mass. At land street, who underwent an operthe cotton garment and kindred in- the offertory Mrs. Sullivan sang stion for appendicitis Monday at "We know that unless goods are the elevation Mrs. Foley sang as progressing satisfactorily. moved off your shelves you cannot O Salutaris by Bordese. At the keep up your part in this pro- changing of the vestments Mrs. am," he said.
"The time is approaching," ne Buckley sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling" and at the close said, "and the signal will be merely of the mass John Hughes sang. the certainty that this plan is "Sweet Jesus, Bless Us Ere We Go" working-that people are back at and Organist Packard played

A delegation headed by Chief Albert Foy attended the service from Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D. of which the deceased was a mem-

sett, Peter Happeny and James Schaub, representing the hose company; and William E. Ryan, Matthew Patton and Oliver Mallon Burial was in St. James's ceme-

CONNOR MAKES CHANGES IN M. V. DEP. STAFF

Hartford, August 2-(AP)-Miss Frances Keen of Hartford, a member of the Hartford county bar, has been appointed secretary to Motor Vehicle Commissioner M. A. Connor, it was amnounced today. Miss Helen W. Traver, who had been secretary to former Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel, wil. be identified with the complaint section.

Commissioner Connor today anounced the appointment of James A Harkins as supervisor of the New London branch office of the department, to succeed Edith A. Berry; Alice E. Bradley, supervisor at Waterbury to succeed Irene M. Diilane, and Mary R. Schiel, assistant supervisor at Waterbury to replace Anna C. Kenney. Representative Francis Hogan of Torrington is appointed hearings inspector to suc-ceed Roger C. Grant.

P. O. RECEIPTS SHOW **DECREASE FOR JULY**

Receipts at the Manchester Post a decrease over the corresponding Office for the month of July showed month last year, according to fig-ures released today by Postmaster Frank Crocket The decrease

Receipts for July of this year were \$4,773.72. For the same month last year, receipts were \$5,076.33.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Mark Holmes of Griswold street is spending a few days at

A. Silverstein of Hev. York, president of the Silbros Clothing com-pany, visited the local store early yesterday to enter his compliance to WELL KNOWN TEACHER the National Recovery Act. He stated it was the usual thing for his firm to show cooperation in all respects to any movement prescrib-Passes Away at Clifton ed for the betterment of the nation.

The dry weather has not yet caused any real danger of a water shortage in the supply reservoir of the Manchester Water Company. Word has been received by the The water is lower by two inches Rev. F. P. Bachelor of the Talcott- than the usual level, but this is not than the usual lever, but this is not considered dangerous. It has not been unusual at this :eason of the year to have the level sink below that of today and there has been

> Miss Rose Ann Lindy of Autumn street is spending her vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindy (. Providence, R. I.

Acting on orders from the Springfield, Mass., headquarters of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, stores in Manchester closed last night at 6 o'clock. The new hours are from 7:45 in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon with one hour off for lunch. On Saturday the same hour of opening the stores will be observed, but the closing will be at 10 o'clock at night. Managers of the stores are shirt sleeves with stenographers not confined to these hours.

The regular meeting of Memorial Lodge, K. of P., will be held this evening in the Balch and Brown hall. Action will be taken on a proposed change in the by-laws of the ty offerings. lodge.

Montgomery-Ward building, opened for business today. The original date for opening had been set for Saturday, but there was a delay in getting the necessary equipment ready and it was not until yesterday She leaves another brother, also that the inspection was made and

Chief Edward Coleman of the cated back from the railroad tracks grams. It was said that the huge re-The funeral of William A. Warren back, but the chief expects that Liberty Loun bonds which will be-

Sam and Earl, the "Musical Knockouts" will entertain tomorrow night at the Spruce street tertainment will start at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Ruth Morton of 19 Strick-'Panis Angelicus" by Franke. At the Memorial hospital, is reported

> Several of the members of Manchester Grange who are also connected with East Central Pomona Grange attended the picnic of the latter in South Coventry today.

3 POLICE FORCES PROBE FAIRFIELD 'SPOT' MURDER

Killing of Bonofiglio Deemed Sequel to Luring of Victim by "Friend."

Bridgeport, Aug. 2 — (AP) — State, county and Fairfield police working to find out who killed Charles Bonofiglio with a shotgun considering leaving their train down near Lawncroft cemetery early ir the Shenandoah Valley upon the Tuesday, were reported planning to meet today to co-ordinate their efforts. Bridgeport police had been reported as due to attend the conference, but at headquarters today, it was said no such notification of meeting had been rece.ved.

Beyond admitting that the search for the slayer or slayers centered in Bridgeport, pol.ce were reluctant to make known what path their investigation has taken. While Bonofiglio's family prepared to bury r m Friday morning, detectives dug through his history of petty crime to find in what way he had violated th code so that the order went out to "put him on a spot."

Chief Edward Flanagan of the Fairfield police indicated today that his investigation appears to bear out the theory that Bonofiglio was lured to the spot near the cemetery, probably by someone whom he consid ered a friend.

DROWNS WHILE TWO RACE FAR FOR AID

Danbury, Aug. 2.-(AP)- A tragedy replete with dramatic epi- of prudery sodes was enacted on the summit of Wooster mountain, four miles south of this city early this afternoon, when Arthur Molinaro, 17, was drowned and desperate efforts to bring aid in time to save his life proved futile.

The youth was bathing with three panions when he sank in ten leet of water. One of the boys ran bare-

squadron is having two weeks message to the state police barracks training at Trumbull Field, Groton. at Ridgefield eight miles away.

DR. DOLAN NAMED A RECOVERY AIDE

Roosevelt for State Campaign Group.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan of this town was selected yesterday by President Roosevelt as a member of the State Board to head the reemployment campaign. The Board consists of nine members, Frank Bergin, New Haven; Fannie Dixon Welch, Columbia; Don A. Coster, Bridgeport; E. Kent Hubbard, Middletown; William Fitzgerald, Norwich; Joseph Holloran, New Britain; John J Walsh, Stamford, Milton McDonald, Bridgeport and Dr. Dolan of this town.

Joseph R. Alsop of Avon is named on the Boston-New England District Board and Charles A. Beard, economist, of New Milford, on the Eastern District board with jurisdiction in New York, Connecticut and New

MOLEY TO KEEP JOB AS AID TO SEC. HULL

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busy taking dictation. He noted with particular interest the reports received today from Secretary Woodin and under secretary Acheson of the Treasury on the

response to the government's securi-Biggest Cash Balance The huge oversubscription was re-The Cat's Tavern, located in the garded most optimistically. It was pointed out that on August 15 when the new government paper is sold, the treasury will have the largest

cash balance in its vaults at any time in the Nation's history, including war days-about \$1,500,000,000. As a result, it is assured that government financing for the remainder of the year will be much easier than originally anticipated.

For the rest of the year about one Manchestar fire department took billion dollars will be required for Chemical Truck No. 1 and a number refunding and about half a billion of men to a brush fire west of the for operations of the public works freight station near the spring to- and reconstruction finance proat 12:15 this afternoon. The fire sponse to the August offering of had gained considerable headway \$850,000,000 made it probable that and water was used in extinguish- tu. government might convert part ing it. The apparatus was brought of the six billion dollars in 4 1-4 come callable on October 1.

Books Closed The books have oven closed on subscriptions to the August offering, except for small subscriptions and offers for exchange of September

certificates. It was estimated that the government probably would sell about \$1,-100.000,000 to \$1,200,000,000 of securities for the August 15 financing with the small subscriptions, an of which are being accepted, boosting the total above the original \$50,-0: 0,000.

The President is keeping close contact with National affairs through the media or telephone, telegraph and correspondence. He is talking over the wires with Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. and General Hugh Johnson, industrial administrator, on developments in the strike in the Pennsylvania coal fields. It was said no requests for federal intervention have been received and there was no indication that federal action was contemplated, although the situation is regard-

ed as serious. To Return August 11
It is the intention of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to leave here on the night of August 11 for the . 3turn to Washington. They have been obliged to abandon plans to attend the White Top Mountain festival in Virginia at that time but they are return trip and motoring back to Washington through the National Park. A visit at some of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps in that area is hoped for by the President. After a week or ten days in Washington, Mr. Roosevelt plans to re-

turn again to the family home here

The President is intently inter-

to remain until over Labor Day.

ested in the National war on crime which he expects Mr. Moley to help mobilize. It was said Attorney General Cummings had asked a special survey be made of all laws, state and federal, under which prosecution can be made of kidnaping and racketeering, and also a study of en-forcement methods, state, federal and foreign.



119 Spruce Street footed and clad only in bathing C. A. AND AIRMEN AT WORK trunks, more than a mile through the woods, to the Molinaro home in New London, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-The 242nd Coast Artillery and the long Ridge, where he told Mrs. John 43rd Division Aviation, both or- Molinaro, mother of the youth, what ganizations of the Connecticut Na- b c happened. tional Guard, joined in work today in the vicinity of Fort Terry, N. Y., where the artillerymen are encamped for two weeks. The air ran the entire distance to send a

TEN NEW STATE **ROAD JOBS ARE**

Macdonald Announces 20 Common Council's Committee More Miles of Highway Work, Orders Use of Local Labor.

Highway Commissioner Jonn A. Macdonald today announced ten new highway projects which include approximately twenty miles of road improvement. Eight of the new jobs will be undertaken under the Town Aid Act appropriation, one will be State Aid and one will be a combination of State Aid and Town Aid. The improvement will take place on twenty-eight different sec-tions of road. The work consists stretches of trap rock waterbound

In the notice sent to contractors inviting them to bid on these pro-Commissioner Macdonald stated that in the employment of unskilled labor the contractor who is the successful bidder and who is awarded the contract for highway or bridge work "shall give preference to residents of the town in which the work is being performed, conditions of price and efficiency being equal and provided such laborers are not aliens. In event such laborers cannot be secured in such posed ordinance and action was detown, preference shall be given to ferred indefinitely. citizens of the State of Connec icut." All hiring of labor will be completely in the charge of the contractor to whom the work is awarded.

Highway Department. Sealed bids will be received from til 1.00 p. m., e. s. t. on Monday,

The new projects announced by Commissioner Macdonald today are described briefly as follows: State Aid Project

on the Berlin-Kensington Road.

Town Aid Projects and Milk street, Swamp South street, Babcock Hill Road. South and Pucker streets.

Town of Haddam: About 6,967 feet of loose broken stone on Little City, Turkey Hill and Porkorny Town of New Hartford: About 3,-

800 feet of rolled bank run gravel, and two concrete box culverts on the less driving.

Baltic road, Meeting House road, badly shaken up.

and Pond road. Town of Mansfield: About 9,406 feet of loose gravel on Hank Hill tail Merchants Association will hold and Atwoodville roads.

Shippe Hill Road. Town of Brookfield: About 9,505 dent Corbin K. Englert has issued feet of rolled bank run gravel on the call for the members so that Covill road, and Iron Works Hill they may agree upon a plan for the

Combination State Aid and Town Aid Project of trap rock waterbound macadam tional help which will be necessary on the Spencer Plains road.

"CREATIVE" FILMISTS

Academy, However, Will Not ers to the proposed code in Rock-Render "Decision" at Ter- ville: Luther A. White, 15 Elm mination of Its Inquiry.

huge movie industry was in the Park street; Lutz and Wells, 76 midst of its work as peace-maker between warring producers and striking technicians today, but what would come of its fact-finding was an open question in Hollywood. Now well into its second week, Rockville Milling Company, 91 the general walkout precipitated Brooklyn street. by dissatisfied sound men was un-cer the scrutiny of a committee put into operation in Rockville at Picture Arts and Sciences with the approval of both sides to the conflict. The Academy's membership consists of actors, directors and

"The Academy will not render a decision as to any course of action to be taken," said J. T. Reed, its president, adding however that he hoped the hearings would "so clear the atmosphere that a prompt settlement will be effected by the contending parties themselves." Reed has expressed the opinion

the strike would do untold harm to the industry if it is not ended Gawtrey and his wife for the past

EXPECT EARLY RELEASE OF MAHATMA GANDHI Bridget Manning Gawtrey, wife of the late owner, has conducted the business.

The Mahatma Gandhi was impris-oned today in the old Yeroda jail 17 and 18 at Bridgeport. At least here, which has grown so familiar four of the members will take part to him through previous detentions in the events including John Dailey, in connection with his civil disobedi- Jr., Herbert C. Barstow, John Rady ence campaigns.

morning, after an all night train tivities at the new grounds of the journey from Ahmedabad, was ar- Rockville Fish and Game club in rested with his wife and 33 devotees Tolland and many of the members in Ahmedabad as they were about are now recording close to the 100 to start a new movement for inde- per cent mark in the different His early release on parole is ex-

READY FOR BID CAN'T EXTEND HOURS OF PACKAGE STORES

Gets Word from Liquor Com- teur boxing bouts at the Crystal mission to That Effect.

'The petition of the Liquor Package Store owners, four in number, who are located in Rockville, for an extension of their hours has been unsuccessful. At the meeting of the Board of Common Council last evening, the ordinance committee, consisting of Alderman Roger J. Murphy, William Rogalis and E. H. Cobb, reported that the city was powerless to extend the closing time from seven to nine o'clock in the

As Alderman Roger J. Murphy, who is president of the council, presided in the absence of Mayor Albert E. Waite, Councilman Rogalis made the report for the committee. The report explained the work chiefly of gravel surfacing with two of the Ordinance committee in conferring with Judge John E. Fisk, corporation counsel of the city of Rockville, and also with the Connecticut State Liquor Commission. The commission explained to the Ordinance committee that the hours of closing were fixed by law.

The Ordinance committee also brought in a report relative to hanging signs over the sidewalk as the proposed ordinance for the protection of the public was referred to this committee. The report of the committee was laid on the table because it had no "teeth" in the pro-

Narrowly Escape Injury A man and woman in a sedan bearing Pennsylvania registration, completely overturned at 1:15 No hiring will be done by the State o'clock yesterday afternoon at pocket. The chief, while watching aid of shoes, piled up a tremendous Crystal Lake road near the farm in his coat pocket. So absorbed was Joseph T. Deal, of Norfolk, and contractors at the headquarters of of Oscar A. Leonard. The occu- he in the game that friends had to State Senator W. Worth Smith, Jr., the highway department in the pants, who refused to give their tell him he was on fire. State Office Building, Hartford, un- names, narrowly escaped serious injury and were severely shaken up. They stated they were on their way to Pennsylvania and were unfamiliar with the road. The man and woman were returning home from vacation in Maine. The car was Town of Berlin: About 4,681 feet soon righted and continued on its

> To Appear In Court in the Tolland Justice Court on Monday, August 14, as the result of the niversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. automobile accident at Leonard's Kibble. A thief carried it away. Corner on Monday. She was released under bonds by State Policeman John M. Smith of the Stafford Springs Barracks, who placed her under arrest on the charge of reck-

The charge resulted from the colof loose gravel on seven sections of Harriet L. Gilbert of 88 Asylum prison. road.
Town of Franklin: About 7,897
feet of rolled bank run gravel on cident although Mrs. Sawyer was

Merchants To Confer The members of Rockville's Rea special meeting on next Tuesday Town of Putnam: About ' 5,500 to confer on the new code to be put fet of rolled bank ruh gravel on into effect as the result of the proclamation from Washington. Presi-

The fact that the merchants are to be limited to forty-eight hours Town of Westbrook: About 2,183 week is expected to prove difficult feet of rolled bank run gravel on and many of the merchants now Hammock road and about 4,766 feet claim they are unable to afford addi-

operation of their stores.

to keep their stores in operation. One of the proposed plans calls for six 8-hour working days for the employees with the opening hour at 8 a. m. and the closing hour at 6 p. m. with an hour at noon for din-SEEK END OF STRIKE ner and a half hour at night for supper for Saturdays when they will be permitted to work to 8 p. m. The following are the eleven sign-

street; James R. Quinn, Ruby Shop, 32 Park Place; Rockville Grain and Hollywood, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Coal Company, 95 Brooklyn street;
Metcalf's Drug Store, 12 East Main self-styled "creative" side of the street; People's Savings Bank, 24

named by the Academy of Motion the time that the woolen mills change over to their new code which will possibly be on August 15. No date has been set as yet awaiting word from the conferences being held in Washington.

Gawtrey Store Sold The Gawtrey Ice Cream Parlor and Confectionery Store on Market street was sold yesterday to John Poggie by E. H. Dowding, real estate agent. This store passed into the hands of the new owner imme-diately after the signing of the papers yesterday afternoon.

The Gawtrey confectionery store was conducted by the late John W. 36 years and was one of the business landmarks of the center of the city. Since the death of John W. Gawtrey some six months ago, Mrs.

Enter State Contest The Rockville Fish and Game club Ponna, India, Aug. 2.—(AP)— is to be represented at the Eastern and Dr. John R. Morin. Unusual Gandhi who arrived here this interest is being shown in the ac-

> matches. The Rockville Emblem club are

Prospect street.

of Voters for enrollment for refrigerators. Clerk's office on Friday from 1 to

10 p. m. William Walsh, of New York City, has been spending a few days in Rockville. For many years Mr. k'lling them but the earwigs are a Walsh resided in Rockville and atpest. After a wild animal hunt, he tended the local schools. A large number attended the ama-

Lake arena last evening at which time ten bouts were presented. will be held on Friday evening of spark. this week at Crystal Lake at which many well known wrestlers will be

Principal Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High school has been in Rockville a few days on a business trip, returning from his summer camp for school business. Mr. Howe reports all records complete and a schedule completed for the re-opening of the Rockville High school in September.

Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell have returned from a short trip to New York City where they registered at the Hotel Biltmore. A meeting of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association was held last evening in the rooms of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of

Columbus in the Prescott block. A special meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Lagion, was held last evening to complete plans for their annual outing to be held next Sunday, August 6.

Queer Twists In Day's News

hottest fire John A. Throckmorton, nominee for governor of Virginia. chief of the local fire department, Leonard's Corner on the Rockville- a ball game placed a lighted pipe majority over two opponents,

Uniontown, Pa.-Mine mules are taking an active part in the coal strike gripping this region. Deputy Sheriff Roc's Cain fied to a stable automobile license fees and continuto escape .. barrage of bricks hurl- ation of a balanced budget. ed by pickets at the Edenbarn strip of trap rock waterbound macadam way, being only slightly damaged by barn into the stable yard, where he mine. A mule kicked him out of the was hit by ' stone.

Town of Coventry: About 18,155 Mrs. Alice Sollansky Sawyer, of Defiance, Ohio-Mrs. Carl Shap-feet of loose gravel surface on Bread San Diego, Calif., will appear be-pert worked until midnight baking Defiance, Ohio-Mrs. Carl Shap-Road, fore Justice of Peace Clayton Reed a cake and decorating it with fifty candles for the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Minneapolis - Stealing money

Bakersville road. • The charge resulted from the col-Town of Union: About 30,819 feet lision with the car owned by Miss ing him up to ten years in state hours and 49 1-2 minutes. Asked

pleasure. Lucas has been granted terfering with healthy nerves." permission to vend oeer by glass and bottle in his plumbing shop.

Towarda, I.-It came down by weeks before denning up.

holding a whist and bridge party buckets full, so enterprising West this afternoon at the Elks Home, Warren residents filled their buckcorner of Ellington avenue and ets. So many and such large hallstones fell that families picked The first session of the Registrars | them up in pails and used them in

Port Angeles, Wash.—E. O. Mi-chael, Washington state predatory animal hunt.r isn't bothered much returned to his car, parked by the trail, it wouldn't run. He took the top from the coil box to check the points, and hundreds of live earwigs tumbled out. They had been The first of the wrestling bouts sitting on the points blocking the

> Chicago-Mrs. Mary Revor told ago, striking her accidentally. Later the child died. Blood poisoning from a cut suffered when the slipper struck her, was blamed. In Springfield a coroner's jury exonerated Fred Beechler, a farmer who killed his wife by throwing a shoe at her. The jury held the blow was not intentional. Relatives of the woman, however, allege man-

G. C. Peery Named by Demo- fend their title. crats in Primary-Stands Six Feet Three in Stockings.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 2:—(AP)— George Campbell Peery, of Taze-well, the "redeemer of the fighting Ninth," who wrested control of the Ninth congressional district from D, Q; C, 4. the Republicans in 1922 after a Mount Holly, N. J.—About the the Slemps, is the Democratic The lanky southwesterner, who ever heard of was right in his own stands six feet three without the of Louisa, to win the nomination in

> yesterday's primary. He advocated repeal of eighteenth amendment, a referendum on state liquor control, lower

Eager already to realize his dreams of planes travelling at dizzy speed in the "thin air" of high altitudes. Wiley Post pronounces himself completely recovered from the from church contributions while an severe strain of his recent solo flight officer is too "despicable" an of- around the world. Veteran aviation fense to overlook, District Judge men marvelled at the physical en-Lars O. Rue told George Raymond durance shown by Post in flying alone around the world in 7 days, 18 about his smoking preferences by an interviewer. Post said: "I have Spokane, Wash.-W. M. Lucas smoked Camels for a long time, so believes in mixing business with I don't worry about my smoking in-

> Bears do not hibernate on a full stomach; they fast for several

BURNSTINE TEAM WINS AT ASBURY

New Yorkers Capture the Mixed Four Event in National Bridge Tourney.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 2. -(AP)-David Burnstine, Mrs. Ivan Stengel, Edward A. Wetziar and daughter, Sybil, 0, several days York, are the winners of the mixed today showed they had won 38 matches out of a possible 50.

City of Asbury Park trophy. This beautiful piece of sculpture was the work of Mrs. P. Hal Sims and was won last year by Oswald Jacoby, FOR VIRGINIA GOVERNOR Louis H. Watson, Theodore A. Lightner and Michael T. Gottlieb. Lightner and Gottlieb are in England and will not be present to de-

Unusual Board Board fifty-two gave many players unexpected tops as well as un-desirable bottoms. The layout was as follows:

North, S, A; H, Q 10 3; D, A 10 6: C. A J 8 6 2. West, S. J8765432; H. A 8 4 East-S, 4; H, 7 2; D, K 9 5 4 3; C, K Q 9 5 3. South-S, K Q 10; H, K J 9 6 5;

D, J 7 2; C, 10 7. At the majority of tables the hand was played at four spades east and west. Two pairs made their contract because of poor defense while others were set from one to three tricks. David Burnstine and Mrs.

Ivan Stengle played the north and south hands and made three no-Starting with two matches behind the leaders-the deal club team, headed by P. Hal Sims, and the Crockford club aggregation headed by Oswald Jacoby, the Burnstine

combination, representing the Cavendish club, steadily gained throughout the night and won by the small margin of one match over the team composed of Sims, Mrs. Humphrey H. Wagar of Atlanta Ga

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EMERGENCIES SERVICE

New Directories Being Distributed Now Are Improve- BUSINESS MAN BLAMED ment Over the Old Type.

The new telephone directory of the Manchester and Rockville exchanges is being distributed. In police she threw a slipper at her Miss Elinor Murdock, all of New several ways it is an improvement held criminally responsible for the the Sinclair-Prairie is a unit, blamed over the directory now in use. team-of-four event in the American Names are grouped by letters. In Bridge League's summer session of the front part of the book are inthe seventh annual national bridge structions as to what can be done tournament. Results posted early to aid subscribers in case of trouble. Attention is called to the po-lice and fire alarm numbers that can prominent. This afternoon there will be one be written on the front page, but round of auction bridge for mixed there is also included in the general pairs, the winners to be qualified instructions how to secure quick which was eastbound on the Button-pointed out hundreds of thousands for the masters event and in the service in case of an accident. All wood road, Norwalk, when it crash- of dellars had been spe. t by the evening the challenge team-of-four that is necessary, the statement ed into the rear of an eastbound price leaders in seeking to establish contest will get under way for the says, is to call "operator", make truck.

Waldemar Von Zedtwitz and Mrs. known that a doctor is wanted, or a Waldemar Von Zedtwitz and Mrs. known that a doctor is wanted, or a Sims, who were runners-up with police officer is required, where the INDEPENDENTS YIELD 37. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacoby, trouble is located and the operator Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Wan- will get the ambulance, the doctor wright, all of New York, took third or the police as is needed, or in case of a small fire, the fire depart-

The operators have been drilled in this work and are ready for just such emergencies and a call to them FEATURS PHONE BOOK in operation at once for the results asked for. "Operator" is on duty twenty-four hours in the day.

IN AUTOMOBILE DEATH

Bridgeport. Aug. 2.—(AP) Douglas Nash of Nash Island, Noroton, president of the Nash Engineer-

The finding was that Mrs. Hoyt

IN OIL PRICE BATTLE

Sinclair and Empire Cut Crude 13 Cents a Barrel, Blaming Standard Units.

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 2.-(AP) -Another brief struggle of independent oil forces to achieve first rank as crude oil price setters apparently had ended today with announce-ments from the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing and Empire Pipe Line companies reducing schedules 13 cents a barrel to a 62 cent peak.

H. F. Sinclair, president of Coning Company of Norwalk, today was solidated Oil Corporation, of which death of Mrs. Helen Hoyt, 42 of Nor- the recession by his company to the wulk, who was fatally injured in an failure of the Standard Oil comautomobile crash July 21, in a find- panies of New Jersey and Indians ing issued by Coroner John J. to meet the advance that was led by P'ielan. Mrs. Hoyt was socially Sinclair and Continental Oil Company in July.

"We have no alternative," said was a passenger in Nash's car, Sinclair in explaining the cut. He

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.

AS TO BOLTON LAKE. Cottage owners at Columbia lake are pleased this year that the Town of Columbia valued their presence enough to purchase the water rights to the lake. The water has remained high this season and gives the summer visitors to Columbia good idea of what a delightful spot it is when the water is at normal height. If the American Thread Company had required a supply of water and still owned the rights to the lake there would have been a sorry spectacle there this summer.

Cottagers at Bolton lake have been fortunate this year in that the water at Bolton has not been needed for power at the thread mills in Willimantic. The water level there has been normal thus far into the summer and that has enhanced the mensely. This is the year the owners of property along Bolton lake should realize how much more valuable the property is when the water is high.

Either the Town of Bolton or the cottage owners at Bolton lake should take the first opportunity to purchase the rights to the lake fer would be entertained by the American Thread Company now, as in Columbia. If the cottagers postleast, to purchase these rights the man-but probably he wouldn't be. project becomes more costly.

find considerable support among the that the best chance of unseating soon this same austere butler comes other lake property owners if he Tammany would be for the fusion- and say, "Here's mud in your eye, circulated a petition calculated to ists to call it a day and quit, for you old so-an-so," and toss it off. bring about action for the purchase Republicans to get back of Laguarof the lake rights. No doubt the dia, and trust to the tremendous Town of Bolton would look upon campaigning and great personal taking the place of a punching bag hold the cottage owners. At least to put himself over. it is worth looking into-and now.

AT THE OTHER END.

and a really considerable increase great deal of truth in the statement only could do it but would. made to the International Association for Identification at Chicago yesterday by former Governor W. L. Harding of Iowa, that police maspeeded up enormously.

said, must change its temper and blantant demagoguery. State Sen- that anybody can name anything no names, plantains, mangoes, etc. will also its adherence to the principle ator Devlin of New Haven, who is larger than a man's hand that Mr. he in the indigent fruit of the counalso its adherence to the principle ator Devlin of New Haven, who is of local law enforcement. He would leading the attack, probably imagis mentioned he speedily gets it. have the governor of each state ines there are votes to be had out Among the prized objects is a faugiven supreme authority within the of this "championship of the peo- cet from the tub in which Joyce state to command and increase the ple." We don't believe they will Hawley took her much-publicized jurisdiction of all police officers and come from anybody possessing even wine bath, and, in an ornate little to organize citizen vigilantes when a modicum of fairness. necessary. Incidentally he would reduce the criminal laws in numbers are inestimable. Those at the shore and in length and draw a sharper are particularly a godsend to the The tee for one nole is on top of a distinction between major and min- ordinary folks of this state—which forty-foot water tower, and the

born determination to attack in ear- attacks. nest the immensely rapid growth of

right to freedom on bail, together best ones—it is jumped on in this tinkling a triangle. with sharply restricted limitations cheap and shabby manner.

to have them seriously punished.

After that the business of reconstructing our police systems ought not to prove very difficult.

hind the cop but, shocking as the willing to pay. It is submitted fact may seem, back of the law- that they are showing a good deal breaker. If the police methods more friendship for the holiday have lagged, if the system is "still makers than is Mr. Devlin. walking and carrying a billy" in Mr. Harding's picturesque phrasing, neither country constable nor city them some assurance that if they opments, we must not lose sight of bite him, and it will be reasonable destitute unemployed remains acute. to waste and made it available for to expect that the cops will soon arrange matters so that the criminal will be caught.

this reform at the right end.

NEW YORK MAYORALTY.

That New York mayoralty problem is getting pretty thick. Seabury won't run, either fusion candidate or otherwise. Neither will he, apparently, let anybody else, so far named, run with consent-and the Seabury thumb, turned down, would be a pretty fatal thumb to any fusion aspirant. General O'Ryan isn't afraid of it. O'Ryan has quite a

marked way of not being afraidwhich he demonstrated spectacularly in the big war. So he says that if the special Republican committee on mayoralty nominations O. K.'s his presentment by the fusion committee he will make the campaign

guardia, who also has a thumb pointed in the direction of the O'Rvan even if it doesn't.

est individual vote getter that New water. No doubt a reasonable of- York city has ever had, either in tunate enough to be invited to Mr. the top, then put on a new scalded recent or bygone times. He doesn't Cook's estate at Lake Hopatcong, rubber. Screw the top on tight need a machine of any kind in order N. J., realize that this great gad- and then twist the top back one-half to poll enough votes to knock any as on it. He doesn't go into very escape. Cover the entire jar with pone action along this line they half-baked fusion movement into a many shows, and thus has plenty of water for at least two inches over may some day awaken to find it too cocked bat. He might even be time to think up new tricks for his the top; a washboiler may be needlate. Every year that the summer elected, running against both farm, which he appropriately calls ed to provide deep enough water unresidents put off the attempt, at O'Ryan and the Tammany funny

An enterprising cottager would better than this it would appear throws them out a window. Pretty the proposition much as Columbia popularity of the little ex-Congress- on one of those upright spring did and buy the rights in order to man to win enough unled Democrats stands. You hit it a clip and it jig-

New York who knows every Tam- main house and one out on the golt many trick and how to stop the course—to satisfy those transient Despite the circumstances of ra- Niagara of leaks and the torrent of drinkers who always want to keep dio cars and geared-up automobiles, extravagance and graft in the govthe science of fingerprint analysis ernment of the metropolis it is this pecially reinforced for stag parties. man of the people. And those who There is a billiard room, and a little in police co-operation, there is a know him are agreed that he not theater where clips from ancient

STATE PARK PARKING.

being made on the State Park Com- a hack in Montreal. chinery "still walks and carries a mission for establishing preferential billy" in the age when crime has parking grounds at some of the ous collection of "objects no larger able. There will, however, be no state parks for those willing to pay them, literally, and many suspended we are accustomed to including in Police work, the Iowa governor for their use is the sheerest sort of from the ceiling. It's very seldom the meals normally. Oranges, ba-

The privileges of the state parks means nine out of ten of all of us. green for the same hole is on a tiny Mr. Harding might very well have And nobody has worked so hard to island in a pool. Another green is emphasized another and prime necmake these resorts what they are
painted to look like grass. it turns
their use should be more or less repainted to look like grass. it turns essity that must be recognized be- as the State Park Commission out to be solid concrete. The shortest mangos and similar succulent fore we get very far with the newly which Mr. Devlin so ruthlessly hole is a very easy drive onto the fruits.

What Senator Devlin is really serious crimes throughout the countrying to do is to keep the commis- a desk. Going to recover the ball, my tonsils removed three years ago try. That is the vital need of es- sion without income enough to pay one finds it in a drawer with an at- and ever since have had a bussing tablishing by statute such a system for the services and improvements tested Hole-in-One certificate. of court practice as will render it impossible for the courts to be ex- light they are. The General ploited by the criminals and their Assembly could not or would not of the genius of Mr. Cook and his lieve it? Am 56 and well otherunconscionable legal allies; it is be- supply the funds to keep on with No. 1 stooge, Dave Chasen. Of late, wise." coming perfectly evident that the the work and now that the commission is trying to raise some money, their new show, "Hunky Dory." It throat is sometimes injured by the Statutory limitation of the use for the use of the people, by charg- will involve a marvelous sequence tongil operation, but such injury is of the writ of habeas corpus and a ing a moderate fee-not for all the of violent events, culminating in a hard to determine. It may be that more reasonable definition of the parking places but for some of the right to freedom on ball, together best countries to the together best countries to th

of the right of appeal and obviously | As a matter of fact how many needed amendment of the gooey pa- people are there who, taking their painter to Charles VI of France, role laws, will have to be brought families to a seashore park for the v.ho had lost his reason, designed second largest Gothic edifice in shout before the police can hope to day could not, without feeling it. our present-day playing cards, or a close resemblance to them, in topher Columbus.

small percentage of the crooks and Mighty few, because those who cankillers they capture and also expect not afford to pay a small sum for that privilege are likely to be unable to drive there at all.

Anyway, the Commission is merely trying to get a little money to The principle trouble with our po- spend on the people's parks, and to HOME CANNING NOT ALWAYS lice work is that the law is not be- get it from those who are perfectly

> RELIEF PROBLEM REMAINS. While we rejoice at these devel-

States and cities, with treasuries the winter months when fresh foods drained, are finding it difficult to are expensive. provide food and shelter for those It is important, however, to start who have not yet felt the benefits as far as thirty miles from a railhuge sums to the states.

> ery Administration, and with stimulated employment through expenditure of billions for construction, it will be many months before relief will cease to be a consideration

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Aug. 2 .- Joe Cook, as nearly everybody knows, is a delightful idiot on the stage, and is remembered chiefly for the ponderous and intricate contraptions he devises against Tammany and Tammany s to accomplish things of very little importance. Thus, in "Fine and Dandy" Mr. Cook was leading an orchestra, and well in advance of a necessary cymbal clash he tapped a slumbering archer. The latter shot ground. If nobody better and an arrow at an ape in a cocoanut stronger than those named so far tree; the ape dropped a cocoanut on is picked as a fusion candidate he a pensive huntsman, who discharged in hot water before canning. This ed his rifle, which frightened a big will save valuable time since they will run himself, not as a fusionist

-which he has declined to do—but

ded his rife, which irightened a big Negro off a teeter board allowing a little Negro to land heavily on the little Negro to land heavily on the packed into the jars while still as a Republican or perhaps as an foot of a gouty old gentleman who Independent. And this is a com- took a swipe with his cane—and so jars are washed and rinsed and that Independent. And this is a com-plication which ought to scare on and on, through a dezen opera-tions until somebody thwacked the vegetables and fruit add hot water. drummer, who awoke and gave a It is not necessary to use syrups Laguardia is probably the strong- mighty crash of cymbals at precisely with canned fruits. Fill the fars the right moment.

"Sleepless Hollow."

butler who ceremoniously takes your be placed under the bottles to keep If the fusion movement can do no things and then walks over and them from contacting the boiler. in with cocktails. He will take one For Thirty Guests

The cocktail shaker itself is a clever contrivance, with the shaker gles back and forth until everything is well mixed. There are a couple of Certainly if there is anybody in bars one in the basement of the from one place to another.

The basement of the house is es-It seems to us that, the attack of large carriage lamps which Mr. Cook once personally removed from

case, the "only baseball in existence not autographed by Babe Ruth."

It's a "Hard" Green The Sleepless Hollow golf course green, which is saucef-shaped. The ball inevitably rolls right into the cup, from there down a pipe and into

Jacques Gringonneur, court

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

PROFITABLE. Before deciding whether or not you wish to .o canning at home, it is a good plan to calculate just how much each jar of canned food will cost you. Very often it is just as cheap or cheaper to buy the com-Better business, more jobs, and mericially canned foods. In candetective bureau is to be greatly higher wages have heartened a de- ning at home one either has to have an abundance of food growing or be blamed for lack of enterprise. Why pression-weary country. Times are able to buy foods in quantity at barshould they tear their shirts to cap- better and the march along the road gain prices; that is, if one wishes ture crooks whom they know will to recovery is gaining momentum, to save money. There is a certain amount of satisfaction, in looking over shelves that are well stocked with clean, home-canned foods, catch the right man he will be put the fact that the very real problem which the housewife feels when she for a while where the dogs can't of providing relief for millions of knows that she has saved food which might otherwise have gone

> Some of my Canadian correspondents have written me that they live of improved conditions. The fed- road and during the winter months eral government continues to give find it difficult to follow a well-balanced menu for the reason that fresh vegetables simply do no exist Even with the most savorable and it costs too much for them to outcome in the efforts of the Recor- transport canned goods from the railroad to where they live; however, in the summer months they have plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits. Under such conditions home canning is almost the only solution for the winter food problem.

I believe that the cold pack method of canning is about the best for home use. This saves much labor of bending over a hot cook stove as the foods need to be handled only once-the time they are packed in the jars. For home canning I believe it is best to use glass, as this may be re-used year after year. The principal point to remember is that t is heat that sterilizes the foods and that the entrance of any air whatever after the package is sealed may cause spollage. Bacteria in the food must be killed by the heat and then no more air allowed to en-

All the food canned should be thoroughly washed and picked over to remove spoiled portions. Berries and soft fruits and vegetables in which there is a rapid heat penetration may be packed cold; however, some foods should be immerscold. Before packing see that the with the fruit or vegetables and add However, only those people for- the hot water to one-half inch from less you have special canning equip-At the door you are met by a ment. Some wooden boards should Then place the lid on the boiler and

> and turn them upside down to watch for leakage. When the jars have cooled, place in a cool, dry place. Usually definite instructions can always be secured in booklet form from the stores where home canning jars and equipment are sold. An important thing is to follow the printed directions closely as each manufacturer has probably studied the best method for canning with

boil from two to four hours. After

removing from the boiler, immedi-

ately tighten the covers of the jars

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Lighter Foods for Tropical Climate.)

Question: Mr. Arthur Prior Y. writes: "Due to a contemplated melodramas are shown. A plano trip and extended stay in tropical bears the carved initials of all the America, it is my desire to ascerguests who have ever been there, tain the proper diet to which one and also attached to it are a coupie should adhere in order to avoid the anemic condition which inevitably manifests itself in tropical climates. Practically all the staple foods to in this same basement is the fam- which I am accustomed will be availthan a man's hand." Thousands of supply of fresh vegetables such as try. Your advice in the matter

> Answer: The principal mistake most people make when moving to a tropical climate is to continue using the same rich foods which were suitable in a cooler zone. The principal foods to limit in quantities are starches and fats, substituting instead fresh fruits and eating as many vegetables as can be obtained. If they are not obtainable in the fresh state, canned varieties may be used. The fatty portions of meat should be avoided. Bananas and plantains are highly starchy, and

no greating appreciated."

(Ears Buzz After Tonsillectomy.) Question: M. C. writes: "I had

you had before the tonsils were removed, in which case a fasting and dieting regimen would be beneficial.

The Cathedral of Seville is the

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Serious purpose lay behind the ceremonial pomp with which this government greeted and entertained His Highness Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law and special ambassador of the emperor of Ethiopia, who ...sads the most important royal family in Af-

They gave the gaily bedecked Ras Desta the works-21-gun salutes, turnouts by the highes officials, generals and admirals in full dress, special escorts from New York, long lines of marines to pass between, the army band blaring the Ethiopian national anthem, luncheon at the White House, banquet at the Pan-American Urion, receptions, tours and an escort of squadron of cavalry. Ethiopia-or Abyssinia - is the

greatest unexploited area left in the world. The Ethiopians are tend of 'the United States, partly because they know England, France and Italy, by whose territory they are surrounded, would like to gobble up their country and its great natural

Our policy is to nourish the friendship. We don't find many na-

Stions like that, with rich possibilities for trade and concessions.

department': impression

which is alleged to have been assaulted-is the federal police force and a part of that caste It is a year, but it spread expend feared and respected -- and so saored that a lady can' even throw a highball at a guardia without other jobs nor purchasing power inviting six or eight years in pris-Asked why a mere police force

happens to be so sacrosanet, foreign service officials reply: "It's just an old Spanish cus-

bling over details at the private dozen times a day.

Spain's High-Hat Police The five Americans jailed on

Spain's island of Majores have been held so long because the panish prime minister cars to oflend the military caste by effecting eir release, according o the state The Guardia Civil a member

Why Works Program Waits right new concerns the delay in getting the huge program started. Secretary of War Dern as comcerned with his demands for hundreds of millions in public works tion. money for barracks, rivers and harbors and similar improvements But others who seek speed complain that dilatory tactics and quib- likely to have to visit him half a

tracted disagreement as to who should be public works administrator and the care which Secretary of the Interior-Administrator Ickes has taken to keep politics and graft out of the operation.

Britain's Costly Experience Britain's refusal to match our public works program, besed on past costly and futile experience. made no impression on economista and officials here.

ssions of the public works board

causes of delay: Pro-

is holding up the major effort. They especially blame Budget Di-

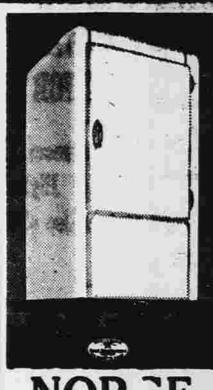
rector Douglas and treasury offi-

Britain proved that from \$1,200 te \$2,000 of public works expenditure would keep a man at work for. over such a long period under changing methods that neither were materially stimulated The success of our own highly

concentrated program depends on the outlay of a whole lot of money almost immediately.

Reconvelt Catches p
Confined c his bed by a cold, Roosevelt did just what all of us The real row in public works hope to do some day He ught up with his "back correspondence." There's always plenty of mail to which the President likes to give plained vigorously about that at a his personal attention. "Misry cabinet meeting. He is c iefly con- Margaret LeHand, his personal stenographer takes bedside dicta-

> On such occasions his three secretaries try to listurb him as infrequently as possible, but they're



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Excerpts from a July 27, 1938.

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\$3.95 Table Lamps; full size, classic

\$6.50 Candlestand: occasional

\$149.00 Dining Suite; Duncan

Phyfe table, Sheraton swell-

front buffet; Hepplewhite

chairs; mahogany \$129

\$137.95 Bedroom Group; Grand

Rapids made maple bracket foot

design: dresser, chest \$121

\$29.50 Poster Bed; high, Sheraton

reeded posts; maple veneered

table: pedestal, tripod base;

pottery bases; paper-parchment

mahogany veneered

match

mahogany

drop-end; solid ma-hogany inlaid \$14.95

arm type; Queen Anne \$39.50 feet; rust covering ..

covering

with green

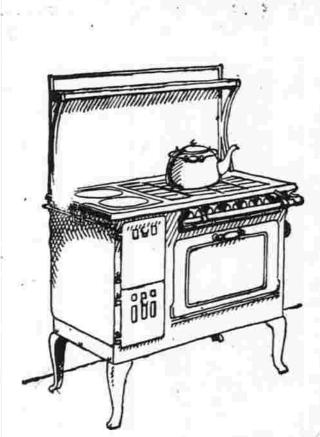
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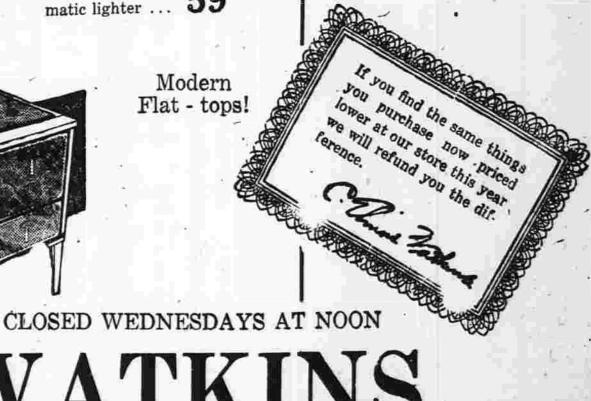
The Bengal—a combination range in ivory porcelain. trimmed with green! Use the oven for either coal or gas \$145

Detroit Star flat-top gas ranges in ivory porcelain with nile green marbloid top. Insulated door; automatic lighter

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HITLER CRUSHES **NAZI OPPOSITION**

Persecute Jews; Aboliches Free Press.

By MORRIS GILBERT

Berlin, Aug. 2-Adolph Hitler became German Chancellor Jan. 30, 1933. The difference between his prospects then and his accompushments now are as day and night. Then he was Chancellor on sutfrance, merely (so the world thought) because he was such a strident and insufferable little politician. Germany was functioningnot smoothly but as well as could be expected—under a combination of Junkers and East-Prussian landowning reactionaries led by von Papen and the clever soldier, Schleicher. President von Hindenburg disliked Hitler, openly dis-

Now even Hindenburg, erst-German idol, takes second place to Hitler. Schleicher is close to jail. Von Papen is Hitler's man. So much can happen in a few short months.

Nothing much occurred at first to indicate Hitler's future supremacy. Then, on February 25,

here believe -foreigners say openly, among themselves—that Hitler lists. did it. But the Communists were

blamed the Nazis did it, it was little short expects to be gone about four the day when Chicago shall become is spending a week as the guest of held on the grounds of the Gilead of revolutionary genius. For it weeks. campaign of "Totalitat," bringing lowing children took part: Betty do everything." all Germany under the Nazi dictatorship. Blamed for the act of arson, barred from their seats in the national councils as a result, by Hitler's instant decree, German Communists were last, and Hitler faced the elections of March 5 with a tremendous demagogic weapon.

In those elections, the Nazis won a flat 52 per cent of German votes. From that instant, Hitler governed with an actual popular

If there were to be another election today-though observers declare there will not be one for years-Hitler, it is claimed, would poll between 75 and 80 per cent of the votes of the German electorate.

The events following the purning of the Reichstag were the beginning of the first Hitlerian revolutionary wave. The Nazis "dug in," occupying every post of the state, major or minor-local governments, post offices, all the rou-tine machinery of running Ger-

On March 21, all that had already happened and all that was about to happen was legalized. Handing Hitler supreme power, the Reichstag went much further. It abolished the power of the sovereign German states, by taking away their ancient independence which even Bismark failed to destroy in forming the German Em-

How Persecution of Jews Is Conducted

Concurrently began the persecution of the Jews. Apart from being a sop to mob passion in Germany, this persecution also was based on the ideas of the convenient old German philosopher, Hegel, the man who invented the Organic State where nobody has any rights.

The Jew (said Hegel, many years ago) is not of German blood. Hence, the Jew is like a foreign body, a poison, in the blood-stream of the State. For national health, this foreign body must be eliminated. That is what Hitler has been busy doing.

The attack, as all the world knows, was venemous, vengeful. Under the guise of purifying the State's blood-stream, the worst Nazi elements got full play.

Newspapers Become Nazi Party Organs

The "mopping up," or consolidation, of Mitler's position came next. As part of the re-organization of the country along Nazi lines, the attack spread to German business and the press. Here was where the loyal Nazi followers began to strike pay dirt. Nazis supplanted nonparty Germans in German newspapers. Today, there is no free press. It is all Nazi.

Nazis, at the same time, began to muscle in on German business. Boards of directors of private companies all over Germany found themselves sitting cheek by jowl with Nazis. The invasion was sudden and thorough. There were many thousand Nazis out of work. The effect on unemployment could not be noticed. Where a National-Socialist went in, a non-party business man went out.

All Opposition Is Being Crushed No revolution can stand still. It must either go forward-or back. So the second wave of Hitler's advance had to start.

It consisted of wiping out all opposition-even the most formal to the National-Socialist government.

This was done by causing all political parties in the State, except the Nazis, to dissolve. In most cases, it involved the simple act of arresting party leaders, coniscating party funds, ransacking headquarters wherever found.

Socialists and Pacifists were the irst to follow the Communist thieftains to the brimming concenration camps scattered through-

physical "exercise," in some cases such activities as climbing 7-foot and Esther Murphy.

so runs the Nazi doctrine - be put to the cost of maintenance its rion Pierce have returned to their enemies in prison? In case a pris- homes from a visit to the cottage of place. oner has no money his expenses Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton at Mrs. Della Porter Hills, town must be paid by some other pris- Black Point. oner who has.

the big Catholic bloc from the Thursday. Rhineland - there is but one. The Nationalists, the Bavarian People's Party, the Populists, various home of her cousin, Miss Esther Thursday evening, with a banner other minor ones, have been dissolved, more or less forcibly. So have the private armies-

Shies," and the rest. These have been, in some cases, incorporated into the Nazi ranks on probation. But on probation only. For Hitier, taking a leaf from Stalin's book, is making it harder to be a Nazi. The period of waiting is

"Stahlhelm,"

now set at two years. TOMORROW: Women likely to suffer most from Hitler rule and philosophy of government.

WAPPING

The registrars of the town of South Windsor will be in session in the Reichstag burned. In that the town hall at South Windsor fire, the old Germany went up in next Friday, Aug. 4, from noon un- Robert Maynard Hutchins and Waltil 9 o'clock in the evening and also ter Dill Scott, respectively. The burning of the Reichstag next week Friday, Aug. 11 during was the torch that exploded the the same hours to revise the party worked out as yet, provides in gen-Nazi Revolution. Many people lists and to receive names of those eral a utilization of the resources desiring to be placed on the caucus of each institution to the advantage

Wapping, was taken to the Newing- is entertained nor vill either unithe ton hospital for soldiers on Tues- versity be asked to abandon any Reichstag, it was the stupidest po- day morning where he will undergo part of its plant or curriculum. litica, action ever perpetrated. If an operation for gall stones. He

out Germany, run on military Joyce Burnham and Jeannette Trip lines, where middle-aged and ed- of South Windsor, Miriam Burke, erly inmates are forced to do daily Virginia Clark, Kenneth Clark, Shirley Donovan, Junior Donovan

fences under the eye of armed Miss Mabel Graham is going to Chicago with Mrs. G. Walter Snow the privilege of paying their own othy for two weeks. They will expenses. Why should the State leave next Saturday, August 5. Mrs. Ethel Boody and Mrs. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farrell and There were some twenty odd four children from Washington, D. the dog quarantine was placed on parties scattered through the old C., came last Sunday to the home the town. Any stray dog without a German Reichstag. Now, with the of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Carroll. They

> Miss Betty Joyce Burnham of Pleasant Valley is a guest at the the home of the Misses Pendleton Charles Murphy of 50 School street. ter Miss Lula Graham will leave honors of the evening. The house Saturday, August 5 for Virginia was decorated with wild flowers, Beach where they will enjoy the

CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST UNIVERSITIES TO CO-ACT

next two weeks vacation.

Will Work Together But Merof Two Presidents.

Chicago, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Future cooperation between the University of Chicago and Northwestern University was asured today following a joint statement by the Presidents. The plan, while not definitely

of both. The statement makes it Dyer Carroll of Deming street, clear that no thought of a merger Dr. Scott hailed it as "hastening

the center of ligher learning in his cousin, John Horton, son of Rep- Congregational church. An entertainment was presented America," and Dr. Hutchins said resentative and Mrs. Edmund H. munism as an active political force on Monday afternoon and evening at there was "no good reason why Horton.

HEBRON

The sale of three more lots at Amston Lake has been recorded at Miss Harriet Hough Friday evening. the town clerk's office. The new Inmates, too, by the way, have and son Walter and daughter Dos owners are: Mrs. Lily Ackley, Louis B. Wilson, both of Willimantic, and chase of sheet music. Richard and Anna Peiffer of New Britain. Mrs. Ackley, the first mentioned, was a former resident of this

clerk, states that she has issued Mrs. Leslie F. Ward. Relatives and quite a number of dog licenses since friends were present. license tag is liable to be killed withdissolution of the Center Party- expect to return to their home next out further notice, while the present restrictions are in force.

> The Women's bridge club met at number present, four tables being in play. Mrs. Gertrude Hough and he has asked him to remain for a Miss Mildred Graham and her sis- Mrs. Amanda Davies carried off the longer visit. hardhack, meadow beauty, and punch were served. Mrs. John Morton and Miss Marjorie Martin were guests of the club.

Mrs. Albert W. Hilding was the guest of friends in Rockville Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. George Nelson of Andover. A humorous sketch from the pen

of Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen, ger Is Denied in Statement of Merion Station, a Philadelphia suburb, who is spending part of the summer at "Shadows Mark," Gilead, appears in the current issue of Ha per's magazine. The sketch appears in "The Lion's Mouth" section of the magazine. Mrs. Bowen has written a number of short playing. stories, sketches, etc., which have made their appearance in Harper's, Woman's Home Companion other magazines, during the

> Frank R. Post has returned from a visit with his daughters, Mrs. Ernest Bazinet, of Hartford, and evening to allow the members to Mrs. Charles Warner of Suffield. attend a Tri-County Union meeting Mr. and Mrs. Warner were visitors at Gilead. The principal feature at the Post home a day or two ago. Arthur Linde of West Hartford,

is spending a week or more at the Gilead Congregational churches. home of her mother, Mrs. T. D.

A choir rehearsal was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Fillmore and Plans were discussed for taking care of expenses incurred in the pur-

A small card party was given Friday evening by Miss Harriet Hough, in honor of Miss Virginia Ward, of Norwich, who is spending a little time at the home of Mr. and John Yurisk, of New York East

side, one of the fresh air children who have been entertained for two weeks here, has been a model boy during his stay. He has been entertained by Allan L. Carr, lay rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church. Mr. Carr has enjoyed the little fellow's company so much that

Mrs. Walter Vey, wife of the pastor of Hebron and Gilead Congre-Hebron Christian Endeavor So-

Allan L. Carr, reader, preached on the theme of "True Religion," at the morning service at St. Peter's church Sunday. In spite of the intense heat, the thermometer registering 95 degrees in the shade, a congregation of 42 attended. Professor Horace Martin sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," as an offertory solo. Through the service Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen accompanied the organ with violin

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price and three children, of Rochester, N. Y., and are spending the month of August at "Shady Pines," home of Mrs. Harwood Turner in Amston.

The Christian Endeavor services at the Green were omitted Sunday was an open air concert by the Salvation Army Band of Manchester,

The Rev. Walter Vey preached from the text, "As Thy Days So in Germany, and to commence his 66 School street in which the fol- every institution should attempt to Miss Marjorie Martin, librarian of Shall the Strength Be," at the Sunthe Dalton, Mass., Public Library, day services at the Hebron and

Clifford Wright accompanied the of-

fertory with violin playing. The Rev. J. S. Nelli, rector of St. Mary's church, Manchester, is spending his summer vacation at his country home here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton L. Will, the Misses Pendleton, and Lucius W. Robinson and his two sons were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord Sunday. The thermometer closely ap-

this year. A coo breeze was blowing much of the time, which helped livery today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E.

some of the ordinary household tasks had to be postponed Sunday and the present is that in the ages from 1 to 4 p. m., on account of the interruption of electric service here sweet fern. Sandwiches, cakes and gational churches, is in charge of a and in Colchester, at that time. play to be given in Hebron at some Cause of the suspension of electrictime in August for the benefit of the ity was construction work which was going on. New poles are being placed between the Leesville Power Station and Colchester.

Hear counsel and receive instruction, that thou mayest be wise .-Proverbs, 19:20.

Every man, however wise, requires the advice of some sagacious the rank of second lieutenant in riend in the affairs of life.—Plautus. recognition of his world airplane

SEES TRADE BLOCKING IN GRAIN RELIEF STEPS

B. W. Snow Tells Canada Conference Surpluses Do Not Make World Troubles.

Regina, Canada, Aug. 2.-(AP)-It has become popular to sympathize with the desperate position of proached 98 in the shade in the hot- the farmer because his suffering test part of the day Sunday, at some has reacted upon other groups, Berof the houses on the Green, the hot- nard W. Snow, Chicago, told deletest day we have had here so far gates to the World's Grain Conference in an address prepared for de-

Agriculture, he said, must receive a higher reward for its serchildren of Hartford were Sunday vice to humanity, and then pointed out that the world as a whole, suffers not from a food surplus, but Electric clocks were stopped, and from immobility of supplies.

"The difference between the past gone," he said, 'mankind struggled with nature for a sufficiency of supply while today the outstanding world problem is man-created interference with distribution."

Snow, known as an international authority on agriculture problems, said most of the attempts to restrict competition in the grain trade had been applied to the processes of distribution with a growing tendency to deliberately block the channels of international trade.

AGELLO WINS PROMOTION B SETTING AIR RECORD

Desenzano, Italy, Aug. 2 .- (AP) -The air ministry today promoted Warrant Officer Francesco Agello to

peed record of 426 1-2 miles an plane, April 10. Agello is thirty years old and might of the crown of Italy.



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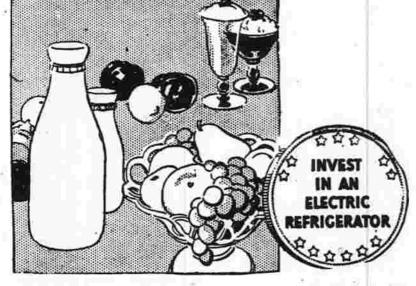
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That Manchester is giving its Atchison 57% whole-hearted cooperation to the Auburn 541/2 huge increase in the list of signers Bendix 16 of the blanket code, as reported by the local Post Office. Up until yesterday, fourteen business firms and Borden 31% were added this morning to bring Cerro De Pasco 30% the total to thirty-five.

Bilt Shoe store, Manchester Plumbing & Supply, Glenney's, the Pinehurst Grocery store, the J. W. Hale company, C. E. House & Son, inc., the Silbros clothing store, F. T. Blish & company, Johnson & Little, Rogers Paper Manufacturing company. Rogers Paper Manufacturing company, H. H. West & Son, Watkins Brothers, Fitch B. Barber, carpenter, Tryon's grocery store, Midget Smoke Shop, Naven's shoe score, Manchester Lumber company Gen Elec Can Lvnn Leather company.

ing at Hartford yesterday after-

Must Wait Further John H. Goss, general chairman of the state committee urged support of President Roosevelt's program for the return of national prosperity and other speakers spoke along similar lines. No information concerning the duties of the committees which have been appointed in the towns and cities of the state was released, Mr. Goss telling .those in attendance to await further instructions from Washington.

tions from Washington.

The complete Manchester committee has been appointed but rather than take the initiative and go ahead with its own program the committee feels that it had better wait for word from Washington.

Only an inkling of the committee's Guties has been obtained, that in duties has been obtained, that in Hugh S. Johnson, national adminis-direct a campaign of education and Sou P Ric S 36 organization which is to be a part South Rwy 25 of a national movement to speed St Brands 271/2 power in accordance with the prin- St Oil N J covery Act."

Produce Higher U S Steel 52
Util Pow and Lt 4% Auctions Prices Following Visit of Western Union 59% Government Representative.

Atlanta, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Tobacco auctions ere running full blast at Adel today with improved grades offered, the state department of agriculture reported, and 200,000 pounds of the leaf was expected to

be sold during the day. Yesterday growers at Adel and Hahira sent messages of protest to state and federal officials over low prices prevailing. Adel protested to State Commissioner of Agricul-ture G. C. Adams while Hahira complained to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at Washington.

H. K. Ramsey, statistician in the state department of agriculture, sent to Adel by Commissioner Adams, telephone that he had held a meeting with both growers and buyers and said prices would be better at that market today.

Growers in other markets were optimistic about prices and there were heavy opening day sales. At many markets, including Tifton, the offerings were so heavy the first day that the buyers were unable to clear the floors and left much of the leaf to be auctioned today in addition to the day's receipts.

SOCIETY DAME DROWNS IN LAKE ON ESTATE

Mrs. S. R. Bertron, Wife of New York Banker, Believed Victim of Heart Attack.

Cove Neck. N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP) -A pet terrier, barking wildly, led last night to the discovery in a shal-low lake of the body of Mrs. Samuel R. Bertron, 67 years old society matron and wife of a millionaire bank-

The lake, located on "Overbrook", the Bertron estate, is only four feet deep. Physicians concluded a heart attack overcome Mrs. Bertron on the shores of the lake and she feil in and was drowned. She had suffered previously from a heart ailment.

Mrs. Bertron had dinner last night as usual with her husband, senior member of the banking firm of Ber-tron, Griscom & Co., of Wall street. Afterward, as was her custom, she set out to stroll on her wide lawn with her airdale. Neither her husband nor the servants saw her alive

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Elizabeth Schreck of 191/2 Eldridge street and Thomas Wad-dell of St. Petersburg, Fla., were admitted and Arthur Olson of 16 Munro street was discharged yes-Mrs. Sadie Noren of 15 Mintz Court was discharged today.

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	West Hartford Trust	-	175
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BRISTOL MAN KILLED

IN SKIDDING ACCIDENT Bristol, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Charles the return of prosperity through the St Gas and Elec 181/2 E. Tomell, 50, of Terryville, a factory worker, died at the Bristol 34% hospital from injuries received tociples set forth in the National Re- Texas Corp 21% day in an automobile accident on Timken Roll Bear 26 Farmington avenue, Sristol. Mrs. Agnes Krause Noss, 31. of Terry-MORE AFTER PROTESTS

Uni. Corp 9% hip. Bristol police said Tomell's car skidded as he put on the brakes going down a hill. U S Rubber 17%

MILK BOARD DECISION DUE TONIGHT OR TOMORROW

Torrington, Aug. 2. — (AP)— Judge Arthur F. Ells of the Superi-or Court stated this afternoon that his decision in the injunction suit During 1928, 420 merchant ships, bury and New Haven gainst the few days for a temporary injunction State Milk Control Board will not restraining the judge from putting be ready to be given out until tonight or tomorrow.

JOHNSON SEEKING TO END COAL WAR

Plans Speech at Harrisburg Tonight- Frick Co. May Close All Its Mines.

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP)-Beset with violence and spreading strikes, Pennsylvania's soft coal fields were watching expectantly for peace moves which might lead to a settlement of differences between miners and operators causing walkouts of upward of thirty thousand

Indications that both the state and Federal governments are acting speedily to bring order out of the turbulent mine situation, were seen in two developments: 1-Governor Gifford Pinchot conferred with union leaders who

agreed on a plan to establish "union guides", a selected force of two housand miners designated to coand local police in keeping peace. 2-General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery administrator, "hopes" the strike will be settled after a speech he is to make in Harrisburg tonight. Threatens Mine Closing

Another move viewed with interest is the announcement of the H. C. Frick Coke Company that it will close all its workings in Fayette county indefinitely. Fayette county is the center of the present strike. troubles and it was here that one striker was killed and more than a score wounded in disorders yester-

lay. The Frick announcement asserted the company does "not propose to eopardize the lives of its em-

Sympathetic walkouts and other strikes have extended the coal strike zone to eight counties in the great bituminous field.

JAPS BAR AMERICAN WRITER FROM TERRITORY

Upton Close Turned Back at Dairen and Ruled Out of Manchukuo and R. R. Zone.

Tokyo, Aug. 2- (AP) - Rengo from Dairen, Manchuria, today that the American writer, Josef Washington Hall, whose pen name is Upton Close, was barred from Manchukuo and Japan's Southern Manchuria Railway zone as an undesir-

The American arrived at Dairen from Tientsin in charge of a tourist party when he was told a ruling of the Manchukuo government and the Japanese embassy at Changshun forbade him entering the territory because of anti-Manchukuo writ-

He left Dairen by airplane for Shingishu on the Korean frontier, expecting to meet the party there. Members of the group were admitted to Manchukuo.

TÓ FIGHT REMOVAL

Hartford, August 2-(AP) - Refusing to accept Judge Louis W. thing to do is either come clean Button's ruling that he no longer with everything we know or else is prosecutor of the Rocky Hill town | tell nothing I am leaving it to brought by milk dealers of Water- court, John E. Fay will apply in a you." few days for a temporary injunction torney Thomas B. Curry said today. said.

BROOKLYN PRIZEFIGHT PROMOTER KIDNAPED

Nathan Baskowitz, Associate of Humbert Fugazy, Seized, Held for \$25,000 Ransom.,

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)— Nathan Baskowitz, a Brooklyn real estate and fight promoter, is in the hands of kidnapers who are demanding \$25 000 from his family, police disclosed today.

Baskowitz, whose brother Artie is associated with Humbert Fugazy away with him.

if the authorities were notified. President Roosevelt, after con-ferring with Prof. Raymond Moley, at Globe Hollow is as follows: The

out kidnaping and racketeering. Manney Strewl, who negotiated On Saturdays Sundays and bolidays the return of John J. C'Connell, Jr., the pool closes at 6 o'clock. operate with National Guardsmen kidnaped Albany youth, was taken the trail of the kidnap band. Police Chiefs meeting at Chicago, declared the crime situation as serious as war and called for the "cooperation of all law-abiding citi-

NAME BIG OIL MAN AS URSCHEL ENVOY

(Continued From Page One) Urschel's return. developments soon, D. H. Colvin, head of the local branch of the United States Bureau of Investiga-

tion, replied, "Who knows?" Wide Guesses At Sum One report published here said the ransom amounted to between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and that the negotiations were carried on in St Louis with a gang making its headquarters there. Another, current at Tulsa, placed the ransom at \$200,-000, paid in a Kansas City hotel

last Saturday. The Tulsa World said Catlett neither would affirm nor deny the Japanese) News Agency, reported latter report. The newspaper added formed that Catlett, with John Mabee, Tulsa oil man, flew to Kansas City to conduct the ransom nego-

tiations. Urschel declared he was taken to what seemed to be a backwoods cabin, after a 14-hour motor trip and that he never saw his kidnapers. His spokesman said that Mrs. Ursche, widow of the late T. B. Slick, "king of oil wildcatters." paid the ransom willingly and without delay upon receipt of two letters setting out the demand.

Suspects a "Leak" In last night's telephone conversation, Catlett told Kirkpatrick and Seeligson the federal agents had talked to him yesterday afternoon, and added: "It looks like there was a leak some where, because a lot of ti dope is traight. "It looks to me like the only

Urschel, unharmed by the kid-

napers, has spent the time since Charles E. Spencer in his place, at- his release in "resting," his friends

MUST OBSERVE

HOURS AT GLOBE

Those Swimming After Pool Is Closed May Be Arrested, Director States.

For the past few weeks a number in fight promotions, was seized of persons have been swimming in Monday night outside the home of Globe Hollow after closing hours friends. Three men with guns leap- and Director Frank Busch of the ed out of an automobile, pulled Recreation Centers today announced Baskowitz from his car, and drove that persons caught violating the ruler and regulations of the pool will Police were informed his brother be liable to arrest. This measure received a note demanding ransom has been taken as a safety precauand threatening to kill the captive tion to eliminate the danger of mis-

expert on crime problems, was de- pool opens at 10 o'clock every termined today to use the full force morning of the week. During week o. the federal government to stamp days the pool closes just before dark, or not later than 8:45 o'clock. Director Busch states that sev-

to New York City by police who eral persons have already been hoped he could help them pick up caught in the pool, after the life guard has gone off duty. These The International Association of persons have been warned to adhere to the rules on the penalty of being taken to police headquarters. Mr. Busch expressed the hope that the townspeople and public will co-operate with him in this safety

> ARGENTINE REDS' PLAN FOR FURORE IS NIPPED

Buenos Aires Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Police dispersed groups of Commu-nists early cday as they attempter to organize a demonstration City and Oklahoma City prior to against the arrival of a group of wounded German war veterans on Asked if he expected important a pleasure trip from Hamburg. Members of a labor union voted to continue a strike they called yesterday, when the veterans' boat was due to arrive. The vessel was delayed, however, and was scheduled to reach Buenos Aires today.

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DOGGONE FUNNY HANKIES

Chicago, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Feminine handkerchiefs have gone to the dogs. Some of the very newest handkies are downright doggy with every variety of the _canine race printed in the design.

RUN OUTSIDE LAWYERS OUT OF ALABAMA TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

from toy terriers to great danes represented in the designs. These guardsmen had to use their bayondogs are embroidered, appliqued, ets to push through the crowd Tear painted, outlined in thread or gas was used in an attempted disthread or gas was used in an attempted dispersal on the way to the train.

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BARGAIN HOUND

Thursday at the hospital sale on The Beauty Nook gives splendid Mrs. C. R. Burr's lawn there will be shampoos with anger waves for 75 a selection of exquisite Mexican pot- cents. Dial 8011. tery, vases, glasswear and garden hats. If stormy this will be on the next pleasant day.

squash 1 suggest "Summer Squash to look up a cleanser, she telephoned Custard." Select 2 pounds of sum- to say that gasoline did the trick. mer squash, 1-2 pound of well flavored American cheese, a pepper. If you're looking for a change in meat this sweltering weather try of milk, corn fiakes and 1 tablespoon some Scotch ham at Patterson's of butter. Boil the squash until it Market for it's unusually good. is very tender, drain it and put it into a large baking dish. Add the cheese, except a little which should be reserved for the top, cuf in small pieces. Add a bit of the pepper ads, make them as inviting as possiand the salt, the eggs beaten just ble. Use your silver, gayest potenough to blend yolks and whites tery, china or glass serving dishes and the milk. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the top of the squash, and then cover all with crushed corn flakes. Dot with but- attractive. ter and bake slowly (325 degrees F.) for thirty minutes or until the top becomes a delicious brown and Shop, State Theater building is havthe mixture is firm when tested ing a week-end special on linen and with a silver knife.



I suggest that you take advan-tage of Watkins' semi-annual sale. There are some very handsome living room sets and an especially fine selection of very attractive individ-

picnic food, the sandwich, has quite it iron unsatisfactorily. a notable history? It seems that John Montague, IV, the Earl of Sandwich, 1718-92 was an inveterate gamester and disliked taking the time to go to meals. He finally told his waiter to bring him for lunch a piece of meat between two pieces of bread, which in all due form was named "sandwich" after three days of the week. its noble inventor.



If you are looking for something are usually fashioned of linen, heavy tions.

They pressure the latest robes de plage. They pressure are usually fashioned of linen, heavy tions.

Grant of the latest robes de plage. They pressure are usually fashioned of linen, heavy tions.

for about three dollars and a little work? Take your favorite color and then begin to think. I've fust finished a room in yellow. The furniture is enameled yellow. The curtains and the bouffant dressing table are vellow and white checked gingham and I just happened to pick up a small chippendale mirror cheap. You will be pleased with

DEFICIT IN FIRST ROOSEVELT MONTH

Government Ran Behind a MERIDEN GETS O. K. Million a Day According to Official Statement.

Washington, Aug. 2-(AP)-The government's first month of operation under President Roosevelt's new fiscal plan resulted in a deficit in ordinary expenditures of \$32,404,398, with total receipts of \$163,213,570 and total expenditures of \$195,617,-

Emergency expend tures, how-ever, amounted to \$75,352,744, making the total deficit at the end of the month \$107,757,140. The emergency expenditures were divided:

Emergency administration of public works \$23,911,688; administration for industrial recovery \$53,-929; agricultural adjustment \$3,-964,912; emergency conservation work \$19,674,598; reconstruction finance corporation \$27,731,859, and Tennessee Valley Authority \$15,753.

The receipts were approximately \$75,449,000 greater than in July last year when the returns from the billion dollar tax bill had not begun to flow into the treasury. The expenditures were approximately \$155,000,-000 less than a year ago.

The chief increase in the government's income for the month was shown in the miscellaneous internal revenue which brought in \$113,-079,673 in July as compared with \$42,463,659 in the same month a year ago. The increase reflected the additional levies in the billion dollar tax bill and the beer taxes and license fees.

Income Taxes Income taxes fell off compared with a year ago bringing in \$12-903,428 as compared with \$16,710,-866 while customs duties brought in \$25,081,244 as compared with \$13,-876,-483 in July, 1932, the smallest total in any recent year. The processing tax on wheat products returned \$186,368 while miscellaneuos items made up the remainder.

On the expenditures side the government spent \$24,880,777 for the departmental expenditures, \$8,663,-326 for public building construction and sites, \$5,061,108 for river and harbor work, \$32,530,845 on national defense, and \$55,399,755 for the veterans administration.

The excess of expenditures for the amount to \$22,609,888,648 as compared with \$22,538,672,560 at the end of June, and \$19,611,765,838 at the end of July a year ago.

RAILROAD CARD SHARP "TAKES" SPRINGFIELD MAN

New York, Aug. 2.-(AP) - A man described by police as an international card sharp was questionTHE





In serving these help yourself sal-

Mrs. Kohls at the Popular Dress knit suits for \$1.00 and summer dresses for \$1.00 and \$1.47; also a Public Keeps Out of Wall

The Weldon Beauty Salon, Hotel Sheridan, gives marvelous permanent waves or \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12.

When ironing handkerchiefs it is ual chairs—all at greatly reduced well to remember that the middle should be ironed first; to iron the edges first causes the middle to Did you know that our favorite swell out like a balloon, and makes



No matter how this weather affects your hair you can always have a retouch at the Lily Beauty Parlor and don't forget their three special services for \$1.00 the first

are the latest robes de plage. They pressure in most of 'he early reac-If you are looking for something new in the way of cookies for your next bridge party or a picnic, I suggest that you drop in at Hale's Self Serve Grocery Department where you will find an unusually fine selection of all kinds of cookies.

Do you know that you can change

are usually fashioned of linen, heavy shantung or colorful pique. Chanel is showing some attractive robes deplage with ankie-length flowing skirts, nude backs, completed by huge picture hats of the same material and color as the dress, which are most picturesque. Striped linen is another fabric favored by this

lection at the lowest prices.

of Springfield, Mass., July 10. The prisoner said he was Lester England, 39, of Boston, Mass.

ON \$666,678 U. S. AID

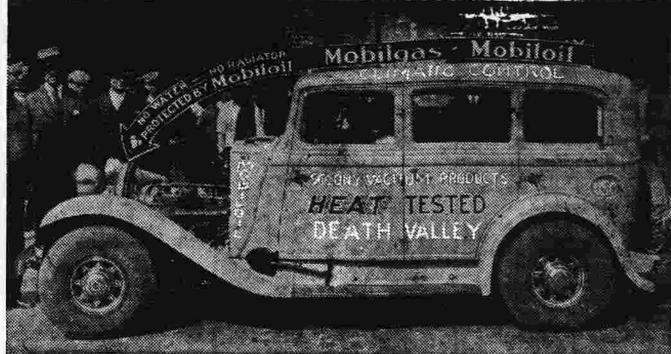
State Commission Approves New York on the liner Europa to-City's Application for Funds day. He was the last American delegate to the world economic confor Sewer Building.

Meriden, Aug. 2- (AP) - The advisory commission on public ness reasons. Mrs. Cox and their works for Connecticut, of which two daughters plan to leave in a Archibald McNeil is chairman, niet | week or so. with Mayor Francis T. Maloney and city officials this morning to discuss the local plans for sharing in the funds to be made available by the national government for publi The body of Dr. A. Hugh Ripple, works. Meriden seeks appropria- dean of the Creighton College of tions of \$666,678 for sewer construc- Dentistry at Omaha, Neb., was retion and school buildings with the covered today from the St. Lawpossibility that a total of about \$1,- rence river near Black Charlie's Isl-

000,000 might be asked. four hours, the State Commission day. indicated that the requests of \$666, 678 for services met with their Lpproval and would be so recom-

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No Water Needed To Cool This Engine



Here's the famous Death Valley automobile that will visit the Depot Square Garage tomorrow. It runs vithout water.

Graves almost solved the prob-

lem of joblessness. Asked at the

detective bureau why he al-

THE DOLLAR ABROAD

day's maintained the dollar rate

The rate touched \$4.411/2 to the

pound after opening at \$4.421/2 but the demand lessened toward the end

THRICE TRIES SUICIDE

New Britain, Aug. 2.-(AP) -

Samuel Ostopavich, 36, a cripple

and it closed at \$4.46 1-4.

place to eat and sleep."

most of today.

DEFIES BOOSTERS

Street and There's Very Little Price Movement.

New York, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Security markets moped in apathetic indifference today and the best efforts of the more optimistic professional operators were unable to attract followings in most categor-

There was a mild continuation of yesterday's late rally in stocks, with some of the distillery issues and a few of the agricultural shares improving. The upswing was comparatively brief, however, and prices soon began to slip back to lower lev-Delightfully feminine yet very far els. As there was no vitality to removed from any idea of fussiness the rise, neither was there any great known as "Sam the Barber" made

"Wet" shares up 1 to around 8 at one time included National Distillers, American Commercial Alco-Fresh sea food makes an ideal but hol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. inexpensive change in your hot Western Union advanced more than weather menu. At the Popular a point on the substantial improve-Market you will find a very fine se- ment shown by the company in the second quarter. Homestake mining got up 10 points on a few sales. Case Threshing, up 3 in the early flurry, retreated for a fractional loss. Union Pacific advanced a point, but U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Du Pont, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, N. Y. Cened in the police lineup today regarding a card game on a New Allied Chemical were slightly low-York-Boston train in which he is er. Colorado Fuel & Iron declined said to have won \$125 from J. Orach nearly 3 more points following yes-

Public participation in stocks was at a minimum, most of the enthusiastic amateur traders of 'several weeks ago not having recovered from the injuries they received in the recent severe reaction.

JAMES M. COX SAILS.

London, Aug. 2.—(AP)— James M. Cox sailed unexpectedly for ference to leave London Mr. Cox had planned to remain until at least mid-August. It was understood he was leaving for busi-

COLLEGE DEAN DROWNS. Brockville, Ont., Aug. 2.—(AP)-The body of Dr. A. Hugh Ripple and. He had been missing from Following a meeting of almost his Brockville cottage since Satur-

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WEDS TWO MEAL TICKETS **ACCUSES RAILROADS** AFTER LEAVING WIFE Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP) —As the police tell the story George

President of Trainmen Calls Labor Conference to Form Code, Alleging R. R. Slack-

London, Aug. 2- (AP) - Continued good commercial buying, alwill be held here tomorrow. though less insistent than yester-

Whitney said he was impelled to many complaints from railway workers that the railroads were not

"On the contrary," Whitney said, the railroads are reducing forces and taking other means to cut expenses. This is contrary to the President's program.

OF NOT PLAYING GAME

Cleveland, Aug. 2.-(AP) - A. F. Whitney, president of the brotherhood of Railway Trainmen announced today he had called a second gear over a rough, hastily meeting of the Railway Labor constructed track on the floor of among other things a national code from Death Valley as far as motor for railroad workers. The meeting

legedly married three women without getting any divorces, he was quoted as saying: "I was out of a job and after I left the first one it occurred to me that I had better marry the others so I would be sure of a Wife No. 1 caused his arrest.

take action because he had received

'going along with the President's program, particularly in the matter of increasing employment.

BETTER

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DEATH VALLEY CAR

Famous Automobile, Which Runs Without Water Cooling, To Be Demonstrated.

What automotive engineers call the world's champion glutton for punishment will visit Depot Square GOV. LEHMAN URGES It is a Plymouth automobile, designed for water cooling, which performs endurance runs without a drop of water in the cooling system. The car prepares for its in the garage The car is equipped lief of small home owners facing with temperature recording instru-ments so that those who ride can employment, Governor Herbert H. auspices of the Socony-Vacuum least. Corporation. The car is known as the Death

lowest and unttest spot in America paid. and the temperature, in the summef, averages 120 degrees in the shade, with very little shade. Sococonditions far worse than could be experienced in ordinary service. For ter hours, under the boiling sun, the Plymouth was run without radiator or water in the cooling system. At the completion of this test it was run for 1,000 miles in second gear over a rough, hastily Executives Association to discuss the Valley. After that it traveled cars can go up the slopes of Mount Whitney, highest mountain in the United States Its present tour throughout the United States will add several thousands of miles to

ith already high mileage The fact that the car's cooling system is not in operation means that enormously high temperatures are developed in the engine, the gasoline and lubricants being subjected to conditions far more arduous than could be met in ordinary service. While the engineers do not suggest that motorists should emulate them by running without water. their 'ests demonstrate the extent of the progress which has recently been made in the development of fuel and lubricants. The high temperatures developed with

car indicate a degree of protection afforded by modern gasoline and lubricating oil that would have HERE TOMORROW been calle impossible a few years, or even months, ago.

The test ca., when it appears on the streets of Mancherter, may easily be identified. It is painted gray with white lettering telling the story of the Death Valley run. Both hood and radiator have been removed.

MORTGAGE MORATORIUN

Albany. N. Y., Aug. 2.-(AP) stunts by leaving its radiator home Swamped with demands for the resee what is happening in the en- Lahman asked the New York Legisgine at all times. The tour of the lature today to declare a moraprincipal cities of the United torium on home and farm mortgage States is being made under the foreclosures until May 1, 1934, at

The moratorium proposed by the Valley car because of a series of governor would apply to foreclosures sensational tests it performed in brought because of the non-payment of principal, provided taxes and inthat region of great heat last sum-mer. Death Valley is called the

Mr. Lehman told the law makers in his special mortgage relief message that he did not advise a general mortgage foreclosure morany-Vacuum engineers, working eral mortgage foreclosure mora-with Mobilgas, Mobilgas Ethyl, and torium because he feared such a Mobiloil, selected Death Valley as move would endanger banks, insur- have been designated as the official a suitable place for tests which ance companies and the holders of headquarters for the New London would subject fuel and ubricant to guaranteed mortgage certificates. and Hartford branches.

THIRD BRANCH DIRECTOR OF HOME LOANS NAMED

H. Burns Chosen in Waterbury District - Hartford Head Soon to Be Named.

New Haven, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-John H. Burns, Waterbury lawyer, was chosen today to direct the activities of the Waterbury branch it the Home Owners' Loan Cor-

Burns, a life-long resident of the Brass City was appointed manager and counsel for the branch in his home city by Peter M. Kennedy, state manager for the federal corporation Kennedy said he planned to announce managers for the Hartford and New London branches very shortly. William L Tierney. former United States Representative from the Fourth District, has already been chosen state counsel and James D Lawler, has been chosen manager of the Bridgeport branch.

Burns said the Waterbury office probably would be ready to receive applications Monday. Lawler also opes to open his office in the Stratfield hoter, Bridgeport, the same da, The post office buildings



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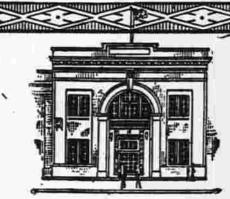
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The person who seizes an opportunity and makes the most of it-also SAVES a certain portion of his or her earnings that they may be better prepared to take advantage of other opportunities.

DEPOSIT IN

MANCHESTER, CONN. A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls struggle. in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 35, but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks

firt. When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and Sexton," he said eagerly. "May I live in his home as a guest for a go, Aunt Elinor? We have to dig year he will give her the entire bait!" Sexton fortune to divide among her "Of course, dear," she answered, relatives. Knowing the money but be back in time to make yourmoney may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Barrett, in spite of Lida's lies, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Barrett has a ward, nine-year-old GERALD MOORE, who is the son of his half-sister, Marcia Radnor. Barrett has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's true story. Lida Stafford discovers the child's existence.

Elinor's father dies. Barrett takes her to Cuba and the trip isa happy one. After their return Lida tells Elinor about Barrett's ward, inferring the boy is Barrett's

Elinor asks about the child 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. Marcia's infant son dies.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XLV.

Elinor broke the silence. She said in a hesitating, uncertain tone, "Barrett-"

He turned toward her. "Yes?" he answered. "Do you want-very much-to go on that expedition?"

"No, but I thought perhaps you'd rather have me out of the way. That was the only reason I Barrett had been working. considered it."

"I'd rather you didn't go," she said slowly. "Oh, Elinor!" He had risen and stood with eager, pleading eyes fixed on hers.

when their child was born. "I think you ought to become

better acquainted with your boywith Gerald," she said, her voice hard again. "You mean that I should be with you in the country?" he questioned

quickly. "Yes. Don't you think so?" "If it won't bother you to have me there," he said slowly. For a moment he had hoped for so

much more than that. He added, still in that weary tone, "I love you more deeply than you'll ever know, Elinor. The one thing I want is your happiness." Then quickly he left the room.

Elinor cried stormily, sitting huddled in the big chair which made her look so small. For the first time since her mother had told her about Barrett's ward, shame prompted some of those tears. She was small, she knew. Small! And she could not seem to help being so. If she stretched a hand toward Barrett she would see another misty hand go out to him. If she dreamed of kissing him again she saw an-

other woman held close in his arms. She groped her way upstairs later and for a time in her room stood by the closed door, wanting to open it. She wanted desperately to say to Barrett, "I love you, I love you! I want you to be happy. That's all that mat-

But she could not do it.

Days passed in which Elinor shopped to equip the new house in the country. She began the task eagerly, glad to have something to occupy her time, something to think Soon, however, that first interest paled. She could not take heart in furnishing a home where Barrett and she were to meet as strangers. And she could not forget the misery in her heart while salesmen and women displayed draperies, furniture and rugs.

Bessie Thrope came to the rescue. Bessie was constantly at hand with helpful advice. For her the shopping expeditions were a source of delight that would have been quite complete if Bessie had not been worried about Elinor. She didn't like the girl's listlessness and disinterest. It wasn't anything that one could talk about and that made the situation worse.

Small_Gerald arrived to take his place in the household and, from the moment she first saw him, Elipor's heart warmed toward the child. He, at least, was in no way responsible for the state of affairs. All three of them went out to the home in the country. Higgins hair falls off after a few rubs, leavwent with them and soon had the household routine running smoothly and efficiently. There were duties to occupy much of Elinor's time. hours she spent with Bessie and hours with Gerald. A small room on the ground floor had been fitted up as a study for Barrett and he did much of his work there, though he drove to the city frequently.

One evening after a long day of work at his desk he wandered to the porch at the side of the house where Gerald, with Elinor's help, was making a fish net from some bits of string. Just as with human relations, the string would tangle disastrously now and then.

"Sextion and I are going fishing Aunt Elinor's helping me' make this net." He was struggling over

ITCHING Wherever it occurs and whatever the conse, relieve it at once with

it and his speech slowed with Barrett looked down at the work and workers, his heart

touched. Elinor had done so much up the romance by convincing for the small boy. He was like a Barrett that Elinor is a heartless different child since they had come here and he adored Elinor. From down the hil' Sexton

whistled a bob-white call-the boys' secret signal which half the neighborhood understood perfectly. Gerald was up in an instant. "It's

self tidy for dinner." He kissed her, made a pugnacious, boyish pass at Barrett and was off, whooping down the hillside. The strain settled that always ap-

peared when Gerald left them alone together. "May I sit down?" Barrett asked. "I want to talk to you about

something." "Do," she said, head bent above the net. "I wondered if you wouldn't like to ask Bob Telfare out for some week-end-or perhaps longer," he

suggested. It wasn't easy but he had done it! Thank God, he'd managed to get the words out. "Bob's been a good friend," Elinor answered levelly. "I'd like to have him come but not unless you care

to have him-" "Your home is the place for your friends," Barrett said. "It's your home, too." "Let's have him next Sunday if

he'll come." "If you like," she agreed. ous," he thought remorsefully.

rett since his return. She and the Thropes had had a moonlight

Elinor had learned, seeing the deeps door of his study closed, that her whole day had been lived through with the thought of ε moment's watch them too. Pick a bathing talk with him. The closed door had place that is known and tested. But she was not yet ready to tell made her feel like a child for whom Lakes are likely to have shelving him the truth—that she loved him there is no convincingly close to- bottoms. One minute you are in and wanted his happiness more than morrow. She had gone to bed to up to your knees and the next step her own, that she wanted him near lie there wakefully thinking, "He takes you over your head. may be at work again before I get | Two things are wise.

to blurting out the truth of Marcia's secret. He wanted to tell on the children's safety her, to say, "What do I care about a promise? Nothing matters to me swim. Most of them do now, I but you and your love!"

But he could not allow himself to do that. He had made his vow to Marcia.

Now he said in answer to Eli nor's question about Marcia. ran in to see her for a few min-

"How are things?" "Bad," he told her. She caught her breath. Fright darkened the blue eves.

Marcia!" Elinor whispered "Yes, poor girl! Dick's about at the end of his rope. He wants her to get out of the house, begin to take some interest in life, but she doesn't want to. Twice he's found her in the nursery uncon-

Barrett studied Elinor then with a deep concern. He had noticed before how deeply distressed she t troubled him. "Marcia has spoken of coming out

here to see you," he said quick-"I'd be glad to have her," Elinor said warmly.

Again she raised her eyes to Barrett's and again he thought, "What do I care for a promise? How can keep a vow that is making you against "voluntary" taxes for street miserable?" But he did not tell her. Instead,

with a few murmured words, he went back to his study. (To Be Confinued.)

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

A glove which is used to move superfluous hair is, to say the least, a very bright idea. You simply slip the fingerless glove on your hand and then, with circular motions, rub the places where superfluous hai, exists. The ing the skin smooth and soft.

Women who dislike the unfeminine idea of using a razor or who haven't time for depilatories are going to like the new little glove. Be sure that your skin is perfectly dry before you start to rub it with the glove. The people who sponsor the new gadget claim that it tends to weaken the hair and will, in time, affect the roots and discourage extensive growth. It's not at all expensive and

asts quite a long time, since both sides of the glove can be used. Compacts which match either your dress or your accessories are a joy. A white evening gown, with red shoes, is handsomely complemented by a red laquered compact. missible today, as soon at trading ditions so clean that there can be. They are large and flat wheat crop losses and of a critical and the grain of the wood is most supply-demand situation for North amusing and decorative. If you American formed the chief stimulus have some of the new accessories to buying.

pact to match. A compact which contains all but afterward reacted sharply from the beauty preparations you need top figures.

BARGAIN BRIDE YOUR

By Olive Roberts Barton @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Watch where the children swim. Every summer we have our long lists of death from drowning. Last summer the number was unbelievable. So far this year I have been able to persuade myself that they are fewer. I have seen no statistics

If children are safer now than formerly, I lay it to the building of more pools. Supervised pools are safer places to bathe in than river banks, tricky creeks or water fronts. Jumping off docks is the most murderous adventure I know of, or wading into rivers or lakes where stra. ge currents are too likely to catch at little legs.

so far, so I may be wrong.

River Bathing Risky But even pools have their dangers, especially those without guards. If the children want to go bathing at such a place it is Summer Fashions. only common sense that they have an older person along-one who is not so interested in his own high dives that he doesn't notice when a small figure goes off the deep end and for some reason known only to Neptune, doesn't come up. I am a good swimmer and diver and so I know that any of a dozen things can happen in the water when you are least expecting it. Don't be too alarmed. I am the last person on earth to parade as kill-joy to the children. But a certain amount of advice may be ac-

knows wate .. I am more afraid of rivers than could not help but warm to the any other kind of swimming fact that she seemed to care so ground because under the innolittle. "I'm still rottenly jeal- cent surface there are pools, holes and eddies that no one can count "Did you see Marcia when you on. You generally know what a were in town yesterday?" Elinor lake is going to do, or an ocean. asked. She had hardly seen Bar- That is, as a usual thing. However, there are the most innocuous looking ocean beaches here picnic on the beach the night be- and there with flat floor-like shores fore and when they had returned that have the deadliest kind of undertow, the water sucking back along the water floor to rejoin the

ceptable from one who thinks she

Go Where Crowd Goes As for lakes, large and small,

down in the morning-unless I'm up this very matter of choosing a known swimming spot where the Barrett preferred to avoid en- crowd goes, in spite of all the fuss countering her unless it was nec- about germs. (Of course I don't essary. Seeing her made every- like little dirty pools.) The other thing so much more difficult. A is to have some one person along hundred times he had been close who is quich of eye, a good swimmer, and who as his or her mind All children should learn to

> think. A child can swim at six, or even vounger. Cities need more "accessible bathing places. There cannot be too many. But it is a bad time to suggest that just now I guess.

When times are better we shall expect great things.

DEATH AND WOUNDS IN CUBAN BUS STRIKE

Havana, Aug. 2-(AP)- Secretary of agriculture Eugenio Molinet a bus drivers' strike in connection has occurred. In gunfire and hand- otherwise promoting his wares. to-hand fighting one man was killed seemed over Marcia's tragedy and yesterday and 12 others; including an 11-year-old girl, were wounded. "Tell her to come automobiles were damaged. By sun- which they send, requesting his down nearly all taxi drivers joined attendance. the strike, which is in protest against what drivers charge are exorbitant fees for permits, and

Quotations--

maintenance.

The Eighteenth Amendment has -Ex-Senator John K. Shields, Ten-

It is almost like a military engagement — this war between the -U. S. Attorney General Cummings, on racketeers.

Love is not an end in itself; it is an instrument and a means toward may be seen. a number of ends. -Ludwig Lewisohn, novelist.

I never was a good actress; I quit before the public found me out. -Olga Petrova.

wages to the moving trend of prices and costs, else we shall be no platform was when the train was for physicians to clearly standing still. -Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery

administrator. GRAIN PRICE HITS LIMIT Chicago, Aug. 2-(AP) -Grain patient quiet or anesthetized dur-

prices hit the topmost limits per- ing operation, and for keeping con-Wooden compacts are smart as began. Reports of tremendous of wood, by all means have a com- With a new rush to purchase,

during an evening saves you from Corn started 3 3-8-4 cents up, having to tote along several sep- and subsequently lost much of the

gain.

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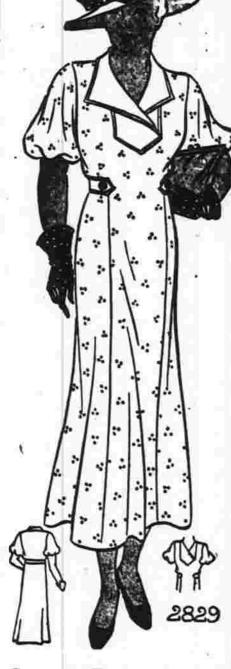
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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

BEWARE OF DOCTORS WHO CLAIM SECRET **CURES AND METHODS** New Discoveries in Medicine and

Surgery Are Available to All Physicians Through Medium of Journals. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the drunkenness charges. The previous third article in a series of five on

hoosing the family doctor. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine An ethical physician may be differentiated from a quac. by certain well-established characteristics.

An ethical physician does not give out circulars concerning his work or the prices for which ne practices. He does not distribute wise, sophisticated youth, plunging his picture broadcast. He does not at life without really understanding redoubled efforts today to settle put large signboards on his win- its problems and responsibilities. dows or outside his office, advertiswith which a series of violent acts ing his extraordinary merits, or eran American playwright, the new

A competent, ethical physician seloom finds it necessary to travel from town to town to secure pa-Demonstrations took place at a tients. He usually has an estabbarber shop and a cigar factory, and lished place of residence and ot striking drivers paraded in uptown work to which patients come when Havana. Many privately owned they require his services or to

There has been for years a tra- ing like that could ever happen to dition in medicine that new dis- MY daughter," the mother of the coveries are freely published to the tragic Ruth Harper remarks. But profession in the various medical it did happen, and a poor soul was periodicals and are not held as sacrificed to a blind, mid-Victorian secrets by certain men which orly haughtiness. they can apply.

The public may therefore well beware of any doctor or group of a delicate, understanding performbroadcast that they have discov- cian, also directed the film. This is like a defeat into a victory. Until not accomplished anything that ered a new cure or treatment that the first instance, to this reviewer's this inning, Mozzer had shut out the was predicted for it when it was other doctors do not know about, knowledge, of a motion picture writ- Legion team, and had allowed only or who claim they can cure such ten, directed and acted by the same two hits. N. Lashinski went to Mozserious conditions as cancer, tuber- person. The splendid entertain- zer's rescue and held the Legion culosis or other diseases in a short time by some unestablished method. State is a tribute to Mack's versa-

The advancement of medicine has been associated with the inforces of law and order and the troduction of innumerable compliunderworld army, heavily armed. cated devices used not only in the diagnosis of disease but also in treatment. The sense of vision is aided by the microscope which enlarges invisible objects so that they There are other instruments

which enable the physician competent in their use to look directly into various body cavities. means of the X-ray, opaque tissues are seen and by the use of various dye substances combined with the To provide adequate purchasing X-ray most of the organs of the ower, we should adjust "real" body can now be seen during life. body can now be seen during life.

The development of physics, of more effective than trying to catch chemistry, of bacteriology and a train moving out of the stachemistry, of bacteriology and tion by aiming for where the back cine rests, have made it possible understand the functions of the patient's body in health and in disease. In surgery new devices have been developed for cutting tissues without hemorrhage, for keeping the

> danger of infection. New methods have been discov-ered which aid the specialist in tis-Cavendish, an Australian by birth. eases of the nose and throat in Mrs. Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter
> R. Lashinski, cf-c 2 1 0 3 0 0 Score by innings:
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> | Cavendish is smooth and clear of money bridges in the sinuses, in deter| Brig. Gen. F. H. Cavendish, who | Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the sinuses, in deter| Cavendish is the widow of looking into the looking in mining their contours, in examin- died two years ago. She is 39 years

NEXT: Encolalists in medicine.

Overnight A. P. News

Burlington, Vt.-Small building blown down, trees uprooted and crops flattened as storm sweeps Winooska River valley.

STATE THEATER

"What Price Innocence?"

Authored by Willard Mack, vet-

ity of their children. "Why, noth-

'Villard Mack, who not only

Jean Parker, lovely little brineste

ture, has won her way to stardom,

gives a stirring performance as

was concerned.

things to the wife."

Murphy and Louise Beaver.

low was four in 1862.

Newport, R. I.-Two young men escape with jewelry valued at \$75,-7:30-Grin and Bearit. 000 in daylight robbery in the fash-7:45-Moods-Orchestra. ionable shopping district 8:31-Gleason L. Archer. Boston-Record of 71 years stand-8:45-Frank Parker, tenor. ing broken as only three men appear in municipal court to answer his Band.

actor.

10:45-News. ture. liams.

"What Price Innocence?" is the 11:30-Rainbow Reflections-Elliott pertinent title of the new photoplay which opened today at the State Wiggins, contralto. theater. It's a story of youth—the 12:00-Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. present day, fast-living, supposedly 12:30-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

WRESTLING

1:00-Time.

delicacy and tact, and enacted by a By Associated Press cast of superlative performers. In no way intended to be a "What Price Innocence?" embodies, nevertheless, a Chicago. strong indictment of the impertura-Baltimore- Jim Londos, ble, steadfast faith that certain parents have in the moral inflexibil-

Portland. Me.-Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich, defeated Charley Hanson, Minnesota, straight falls.

LEGION TOPS NEWSIES

balls and errors in the fourth inwrote the splendid story, but gives ning allowed the _egion to push doctors who advertise or publish ance as the Harper's family physi- across 7 runs and turn what looked ment that is now on view at the scoreiess for the time he worked. The Newsies seemed to like Gardner's offerings in the first inning and collected three runs with Brozowski actress who in this, her fourth picconnecting for a triple in this inning, and stretching it into a run on a wild throw, bringing in Mozzer who Ruth Harper, the sweet, ill-fated had walked and N. Lashinski who youngster of 17, whose mother "took had tripled. A return game will be played some night next week, the

things for granted," where the girl exact date to be announced later. Minna Gombell, always more than Legion competent, is at her best as this self-deceived mother. Bryant Wash-Haraburda, ss 3 0 2 2 0 2 burn, long noted for excellent per-Geer, 3b3 1 1 0 1 2 Kulowicz, 2b 2 1 1 1 1 formances, gives another one as the Bantly, 2b3 0 0 3 1 father who "always leaves such Cooke, c-lf1 1 0 4 2 Gardner, p 1 2 0 2 Ben Alexander, once famed as a portrayer of little boy parts, but G. May. cf 3 1 1 0 0 now grown to young manhood, J. May, 1b 2 1 0 4 0 plays the young rotter, who turns Sullivan, If-c 3 1 0 1 1 Ruth's sweet innocence to his own Smith, if-rf3 1 1 1 1 1 advantage, and does splendidly in Squatrito, rf0 0 0 0 0 an unsympathetic part. Others in the excellent cast are Beatrice Banyard, Betty Grable, Maurice Newsies AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Vince, c-cf3 0 0 5 0 0

FURNESS. DIVORCED FROM AMERICAN, TO WED AGAIN was given today of the forthcoming Foley, rf 0 0 0 0 0 marriage of Viscount Furness, Brit-Squatrito, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0

of the late Harry Hays Morgan of on balls, off Gardner 4, Mezzer 4: by Johnson, Vennart by Johnson; And try Peterson's Medicated

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Wednesday, August 2. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

P. M. 4:00-"Pop" Concert-Christiaan Kriens, director; with Gertrude McAuliffe, contraito. 4:30-Walter Dawley, organist. 5:00-Al Bernard, the Minstrel Man.

5:15-Piano Capers - John Ma-

rion.

5:30-Winnie the Pooh.

Cent. Fast.

3:30— 4:30—Winnie the Pooh—also c
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Back of News—also coast
4:45—5:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to c
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15—Ji15—Fifteen Min. Revue—to c
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Fannie Brice, Geo. Olsen
6:30—7:30—Stephen Foster Prog.—to c
7:00—3:00—Fannie Brice, Geo. Olsen
6:30—7:30—Stephen Foster Prog.—to c
7:10—3:00—Forde Grofe's Orchestra
7:15—3:15—To Be Announced
7:30—8:30—One Man's Family, Serial
8:30—9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
8:00—10:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Buddy Rogers Orch.—
east; Lum & Abner—midw. rpt.
9:30—10:30—Richard Cole's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra 5:45-Salon Trio. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Revere Sisters. 6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00-"Your Request Program"-Christiaan Kriens, director. 7:20-"Lawn Protection" - Val Flood.

Cent. Fast.

7:30-Tarzan of the Apes. 7:45-Melody Moods - Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 8:00-Fannie Brice with George Olsen's Orchestra. 8:30-Life and Songs of Stephen Foster. 9:00-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

9:30-WTIC Playhouse - Guy Hedlund, director. 10:00-Corn Cob Club. 10:30-Ship of Joy. 11:00-Bill Tasillo's Show Boat Orchestra.

Midnight-Ralph Kirbery.

9:15-Russian Balalaika Ensemble

-Serge Gladilin, director.

12:05-Casino Orchestra. 12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

11:30-Palmer House Orchestra.

Wednesday, August 2. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

Springfield - Boston

4:00-Mason and Hamlin Concert. 4:30-Mariarden Drama Guild. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Casino Orchestra. 5:30-Larry Larsen, organist. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:30-Time, Temperature.

6:34-Sports Review-Bill Williams. -Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Today's News - Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Readings-Eve LeGallienne.

9:00-Edwin Franko Goldman and 10:00-Fritz Lieber, Shakespearian 10:30-Music Magic-Ruth Lyon,

11:00-Time, Weather, Tempera-11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-11:15-Cascades Orchestra.

Shaw, baritone: Veronica

screen play presents a provocative social drama, handled with utmost Albany, N. Y .- Eddon George, North Java, threw Karl Zbyszko,

Louis, threw Cliff Olsen, Minneso-

Mozzer, p-1b2 1 0 1 1 N. Lashinski, 1b-p 2 1 2 3 2

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-. Sed; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) 4:18— 5:15—Wagner's Orches.—also e 4:30— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east; Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest 4:45— 5:45—Geo, Scherban Orches.— NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: went wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wro wgy wben wese wtam wwj waai; Midwest: wmaq wefi kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba katp webe wday kfyr ckgw efof SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla_wsun wiod wam wme web wapi wjdx wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest
4:45— 5:45—Geo, Scherban Orches.—
also coast
5:00— 6:00—Morton Downey—c to est
5:18— 6:18 — Jack Denny Orchestra—
wabc; Chicago Dance Time—chain
5:30— 6:30—Traveiers' Quartet—east
5:45— 6:45—Boaks Carter, Talk — basic; Pastel Harmonies—west only
6:00— 7:00—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to e
6:15— 7:15—Curtain Jalis—est to est
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs — basic; Band—Dixie; Organ—N. Eng.
6:45— 7:45—Abe Lyman's Or.—basics
Navy Band—Dixie; Organ—west
7:00— 8:00—irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15— 8:15—Vera Van, Songs—alao c
7:30— 8:30—Burna and Allen—est out
8:30— 9:00—Pennsylvanians—c to est
8:30— 9:00—Pennsylvanians—to coast
8:45— 9:45—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
9:00—10:30—Chas. Davis and Tom
Gerun Orchestras—est to est
10:00—11:30—Gen Gray Orches.—coast
out; Burna & Allen—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
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Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30— Skippy, Sketch — east
only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 10:30—Richard Himber Ensem.
4:45— 6:00—Richard Himber Ensem.
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only
5:15— 6:15— 6:16—To Be Announced (75m.)
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45— 7:45—Songs by Frank Parker
7:00— 8:00—Goldman Band Concert
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"English Just Too Good" Claim Vines And Allison

New York, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Perry and Austin were just playing America's returning Davis cup play- too well," the Texan remarked. ers place the blame for their defeat were "over tennised mentally if not by Great Britain in the interzone physically," by their long tour last finals squarely on the shoulders of winter in Australia and also said Fred Perry and Bunny Austin, Eng- the slow French courts and the

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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land's singles aces. ed from Europe yesterday, "but the Englishmen were just too good. opponent makes just one error what Austin did when he played eastern turf court championships at

And Wilmer Allison agreed.

was standing fairly close, I'd say at Forest Hills starting Sept. 2.

soprano; Robert Royce, Last Night's Fights How They Stand

(By A. P.) Chicago.-Kid Leonard, East Moine, Ill., knocked out Joe Reguzzoni, Detroit, one.

Laurel, Md.-Perry Knowles, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Jimmy Tramberia. Baltimore, 8. Des Moines.-Sammy Musco, outcointed Wyman Swezy, Cherokee, Kansas City-Bu., Breeze, Man-

nattan, Kas., outpointed Pewee Wilson, Detroit, 6. Covington, Ky .- Art Schultz, Covngton, outpointed Jess Freeman, Kansas City, 10. San Jose, Cal.-Johnny Pena, New Jersey. outpointed Claude Varner,

Los Angeles, 10. Miami, Fla.-Bucky Burton, Clinton, Ind., and Joe Temmes, Silversprings, Fla., drew, ten.

Deaths Last Night

(By A. P.) Richmond, Va.- Sister Justin Agnes) Redmond. educator, Sister of Charity for 35 years. Seattle-Carl M. Johanson, 69 nown as "father of football at Cornell University," Glenn ("Pop")

well known on the stage as Jack Monday, comedian. Mexico, D. F.-Raul Amilien Lacaud, 80, prominent banker and publisher. Altoons, Pa.-William V. Hughes,

St. Louis-John Mundinger, 47.

Warner's former coach.

WEST SIDE INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

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AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Sullivan, lf.3 1 0 0 0 Simmons, 1b3 1 1 5 Frayer, ss 2 1 0 3 0 Kose, p 2 1 0 3 Vennart, c 2 1 1 6 Johnson, cf 3 1 0 1 0 1 Connors, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Brimley, 8b 4 0 1 2 1 0 Totals 24 7 4 21 9 4

Tigers AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Adamy, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 McPartland, 2b .. 3 0 0 6 0 0 N. Lashinski, 10-p 2 1 2 3 2 0 Angelo, ss 3 1 0 0 1 1 the relief you've been praying for. Brozowski, ss ... 3 1 1 1 1 0 Bantley, 1b 2 1 0 5 0 0 When amazing PETERSON'S OINT-Leone, 3b 3 1 2 0 0 1 Judd, If 3 1 1 0 0 0 healing starts at once. Itching, burn-Jones, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0 ing, smarting stop in 3 minutes.

22 6 5 15 6 2 Lions 200 014 00—7 overnight results for itching, some feet, cracks between toes, and wheat opened 4 3-4—5 cents higher, but afterward reasted sharply from top figures.

| Mining their contours, in examining the exami Three base hits, Brozowski; two nart; walked by Johnson 8, Wilson often stops Athlete's Foot in 3 days New York, was made absolute last struck out, by Gardner 5, Mozzer s. struck out by Wiley J, Johnson 11, Sosp—it's great—only 10 cents a Monday.

slow ball "killed our speed." Geo. Lott planned to team up with "We were in good condition," said Sidney Wood in doubles at the Ellsworth Vines as the team arriv- | Southampton tournament today, but the others were going to take a rest.

Vines, who said he'd consider an What are you going to do when an offer to turn profession "if somebody mentioned \$50,000," will play against you in two sets? That's doubles with Keith Gledhill in the Rye next week, and singles at Newport later in the month before de-"From where I was standing and fending his National championship

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League St. Louis F. Cleveland 2. Chicago at Detroit (rain). (Only games scheduled). National League Boston 3, New York 1.

Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3. Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1. (Only games scheduled). STANDINGS

American League

Washington

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New York 60 36 Philadelphia 47 49 Cleveland 49 53 Detroit 47 51 Chicago 45 52 Boston 44 51 St. Louis 39 63 National League Pittsburgh 57 Chicago 54 46 St. Louis 52

Brooklyn 39 54 Cincinnati 41 60 TODAY'S GAMES American League Chicago at Detroit Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. National League New York at Philadelphia (2). Brooklyn at Boston .2). St. Louis at Pittshurgh.

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TANG, OF JOEL FAME, SUBMITS TO MANCHUKUO

Cincinnati ... Chicago.

Changchun, Manchuria, Aug. 2 -AP)-Japanese general headquarters announced today that Tang Yu-Lin, former governor of le of province who fled before a Japanese advance into that district in March, ly ex-governor, once known as the "Opium King of Jehol." is now in Takochen, in southwestern Jehol, with a small following, headquarters

Ends Itching in 3 Minutes. Never mind how long you've had Wiley, c, p 3 1 1 11 4 0 that maddening skin itch, or what Johnson, p. c. ... 2 2 2 0 14 0 remedies you've tried, here at last is _ - _ _ scales loosen and come off-soon Saimonds, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 24 8 4 24 22 1 the skin is smooth and clear. One 35c box proves it-or money bar-

Hubbell Sets a Shutout Record In National League

Carl Hubbell And His 'Screw Ball' Head For Baseball's Hall Of Fame

Among Baseball's Immortals; Seeks Several Pitch-

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A skinny little guy, lithe and loose as a running stream, stands out there on the rubber, squinting his eyes to see what his catcher has on his

Presently he ties nimself in a knot, unwinds smoothly, and with an easy motion of his left arm sends the white sphere drifting to-ward the plate. From the press box it doesn't look like a fast ball. It comes up lastly on the outside corner and at the right moment ap-pears to "break" outward maybe

two or three inches. It looks a lot like what the kids call an "in-shoot," only it bends the opposite way for a southpaw. You say to yourself: "Hah, I could murder that thing.' It looks that easy.

But is it? Watch the batter. Bracing himself, he swings from the heels, a mighty effort. But and \$800,000. ball meet and a squashy sound echoes through the stands. The pellet pops skyward and an infielder saunters over to trap it-like shooting catfish in a tub.

Giants and his "screw ball." Both the man and his pet delivery are two years, the Saratoga has re-heading toward baseball's hall of gained some of the splendor and fame as fast as the summer days sparkle of the days when it first bepass. Ten, twenty years from now came known as the "Royal Ascot of we'll be saying: "I saw Carl Hubbell back in 1983. There was a pitcher."

On July 27 the slim pecan farme- from Oklahoma scored his
eighth shutout of the year, blanking Brooklyn, 2 to 0. At the same

On July 27 the slim pecan farmto sell beer—have been buzzing with
the language of the race track.

The Flash, the other event of the language day is for the language of the race track. time he ran his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 38 1-3 and chalked up his sixteenth victory. The last man to pitch eight shutouts in a National league season

Cleveland Alexander turned in 16 Among the socially prominent was Babe Adams, in 1920, Grover for the Phillies in 1916. Back in his prime with Washington, Walt Johnson once pitched 56 successive scoreless innings. Alexander and Johnson are the only so-called "modern" moundsmen in the same class with Hubbell as shut-out art-

Giants' wisard should come close to New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Alex's great record, and he seems certain to pass Adams' mark that has stood for 13 years.

If you have suspected there is more to Hubbell's "screw ball" than appears from the grandstand, you are dead right, as any tatter who has observed its gyrations at first hand will be glad to attest.

"It looks like a cinch as it comes up," declared one well known slugger. "But just as you get ready to knock it out of the county it starts doing things. It seems to wobble and bend and drop, all at the same

That would seem to explain everything, including those shutouts. Any ball that cuts up like that isn't to be trusted.

"And it doesn't bother his arm at all," marvelled Manager Bill Terry. blistering heat last night at the "He can throw that thing three out West Side, the Watkins team of four times and never feel it the smothered the servicemen 9-2 in five

Knows His Rights plained bitterly in one game because, after he has tossed five widely distributed. straight "screw balls," his catcher insisted on a curve the next pitch. "What's the idea of never wanting me to throw a screw ball?" he demanded of the backstop in a mid-

BLUEFIELDS CHALK UP A FINE RECORD

Lecal Team Has Won Eight Games to Date, Losing Roth, If3 0 0 1 0 Gleason, 2b3 0 1 1 1 Only First Two Contests.

Although they have not played quite as many games as other teams in town, the Bluefields nevertheless have a fine record to show for their

The Blue fields had a poor start losing their first two games, but since then they have not been defeated. The team now has eight straight victories to its credit and has two defeats. One of these defeats occurred when the Bluefields played the Orioles that memorable fourteen inning game and were nosed out by the score of 1 to 0. The Biuefields have also avenged their first defeat which was at the hands of Sam Massey's Trinity Parish team. Last week they trounced this Belucci 2, off Lovett 8; struck out, team by the score of 11 to 5. Many close games have been played durthe season which show the Bluefields defensive strength.

The record to date:

Giant's Hurler Seems Destined to Take Place Saratoga Opens 27 Day Slate Of Horse Racing

Stakes, Paying Over \$300,000; Equipose Is

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 2. racing program tomorrow. Beau's record. The month's pro-

Equipoise is eligible for eight stake engagements, including the important Whitney Mile and a quarter, August 26, and the Saratoga And that is Carl Hubbell of the final day, September 2.

With the largest cottage list in

Buddy, Revere, Vicar, Hustle Home, Flaming Light and Blue for Boys. who are here for the opening are Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who will occupy their summer homes here during the season; George H. Bull of New York, President of the Saratoga Association; with two more months to go, the Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener; Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton.

WATKINS TROUNCE FOREIGN WAR VETS

Win 5-Inning Tilt, 9-2, Aided by Loose Play of Service Men's Nine.

of loose play by the Vets in the innings. The furniture salesmen took kindly to the offerings of Harry Hubbell is supposed to have com- Belucci for six hits, two for extra for after being battered around for over the Canadian National from feather combination that actually League. bases, while the Vets collected seven,

> Tedford of the Vets rapped out two singles and Fortin got the only extra base hit, a doub's to left field. Wiganowski. Watkins catcher got a double and single out of three times at bat and scored three runs. The Vets will play the second game of the series with the Legion next Tuesday evening on the West

Side grounds. The score:

Wiganowski, c ... 3 3 2 5 0 Scheibenflug, 3b . . 2 2 0 1 1 0

Watkins Bros. (9)

V. F. W. (2) Kilpatrick, 1b3 0 1 5 0 0 Mathiason, ss ... 2 0 0 2 0 1 Peterson, c3 1 1 8 3 1 Shields, 3b 0 (1 1 Glenney, lf 2 0 1 0 0 Belucci, p 0 1 0 2 0 Olson. rf 1 0 0 0 0 Tedford, cf2 0 2 1 0 0

Score by innings: Watkins Bros. 302 22-9 V. F. W. 010 01-2 Two base hits, Wiganowski, Lovett, Fortin; base on balls, off by Belucci 5, by Levett 3. .

ATHLETIOS-GREEN. Green will clash in the third and de- and the Seabright Bowl in succes- and down the other side, laden

ing Records This Season. Program Includes 37 Rich FEATURE GO ENDS IN DRAW AT SANDY

> Eligible for Eight Races, Murphy and Rosio Battle On May Surpass Sun Beau's Even Terms in Main Bout at Rockville.

Charles Pinkham, the third man Already fifth on the world's list than some of the fighters in an efof money earners, C. V. Whitney's fort to make a contest out of one features. He has won \$294,820 and the fight, awarding the decision to the slickest whitewasher to come along since their heydey. needs only \$82,000 to pass Sun Bud Gorman, 111 Danielson, over Chester Rosia, 109, East Hampton, gram at the spa 'neludes 87 rich just because Bud could not make stakes which will pay more than himself a wild panther and knock the block of or the East Hampton boy, who was outclassed.

But har been showing some real boxing ability and it was only a few seconds after they got started that Bud saw how easy things would be and le just carried on to prize award until later in the eveopening day, is for two-year olds. ning when Gorman appeared in the Some of the eligibles for this race ring and told the "ladies and

pen again. Carr Wins Semi-Final Ben Carr, brother of Steve, appeared in the semi-final against Tommis Dunn of Springfield. The fighting was pretty fast and the referee gave the fight to Carr. This was not the way a lot of the fans saw it, but it was just the way Charlie saw the fight and he was right there to see things and in his decision he had the backing of newspaper row.

Mike Murphy of East Hampton, and Joe Rosio, of New Britain, traveled three fast rounds. Joe was ooking pretty good at the start and was shooting over a fast right jab that traveled fast and hit hard, but Mike came inside the range of this long distance fighting to even up matters with hard rights and lefts to the body, wearing down the lead that loe had taken and declared on even terms and the de-

cision was a draw. Wins On Technical John Sova, 135, Meriden, and oung Kingston of Springfield, met in the opener. It was Kingston's fight from the start and he was Bunching their hits with the aid swarded the decision on a technical knockout in the first round after rich Red Lake gold fields, discov- lunge fishing the following day. one minute and 15 seconds of fighting. Tommie Dailey of Worcester was no match for Freddie Bellesano. 120, of Hartford and Tommie had the good judgment to know it one minute and 20 seconds, he call-

> Andy Martin, 143, Meriden, and Freddie Smith, 142, Danielson, traveled through three rounds when Martin was given the debeing ordered out of the ring. Young LaValley, 123, Willimantic, was beaten by Sally Marino in the first round when the bell saved him, but he did not know it nor did his seconds so it took just 28 seconds of the second round to have

> him counted out. Larry Teen, 116. Meriden beat Ace Moram, Worcester, in the first, but his seconds send him back. He wobbled around in the second, but went to pieces in the third, Teen getting the decision. Jimmie Baker. 126, knocked out Joe Stanley, 130, Worcester in one minute. 21 seconds. The crowd about half filled the arena, nany fearing that rain was coming. There is no covering

SHIELDS SEEMS STAR TO BEAT IN SINGLES

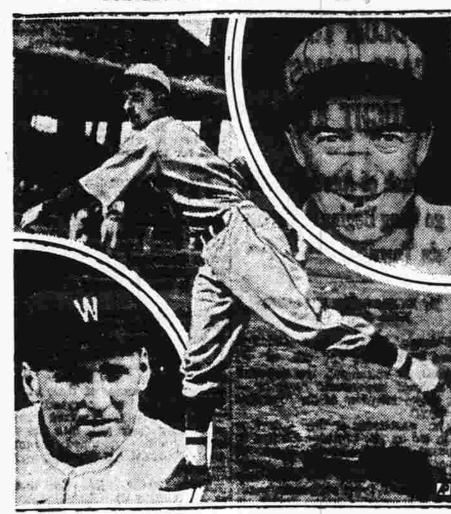
Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 2. -(AP)—Back on his game once bered into the small boat and were more, big Frank Shields appeared outboarded through a maze of more, big Frank Shields appeared those islands, stirring up feeding today to be the man to beat for the singles championship of the Meadow deer, and sending focks of terms singles championship of the Meadow Club's 43d annual invitation tennis screaming into the air in an effort

The 22 year old New Yorker ap- nests. s struck his real stride And then we had our first taste in the last two weeks, winning the of portage. While it was a short

5—Trinity Parish 10
Orioles 11
O'clock. The Old Timers won the first encounter and were four runs ahead in the seventh inning of the second when the game was called. The score reverted to the sixth when the Green was leading and 11—Trinity Parish 5
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O'clock. The Old Timers won the be played tomorrow with Sidney B. Wood of New York arrayed against see Shorty, a mite of a fellow of Jack Tidbal' of Los Angeles; some 145 pounds, whistling his way down the hill with an outboard against Dick Murphy of Utics, N. Y.: Shields against John MacDiargasoline can, two grips and a National: Unchanged, except mid of Fort Worth, and Gregory S. Lackle box in his other hand and pitching, Timning, Cubs, 8-8.

American: Unchanged, except was ware at Little Lake and the seventh inning of the

Old Masters-And The New



Here's a fine action shot of Carl Hubbell, the Giants' sensational shut Equipoise is a favorite to win the o two of the fights, and in one out ace, flanked by two mound immortals of another baseball generation. Wilson Mile, one of tomorrow's case it was so bad that he stopped Grover Cleveland Alexander (top), and Walter Johnson (below). Carl is

Another Seeded Player Eliminated By Default

Three more matches have been straight sets, 6-4 and 6-2. Lebro get a decision. It was too slow and completed in the town title tennis Urbanetti, seeded No. 6, turned Gorman did start to do something No. 4, was forced to default to J. In the women's tourney, Miss Rosia's seconds tossed in the towel Rubinow, as Bissell is away in New Glady's Lamprecht, defending title

some of the eligibles for this race are Bonanza, Fogbound, Collateral, Slipper, King, Challengeling, Black poor showing, but it would not happen again. FIND LAKES WHERE TIGER FISH LURK

Here Is First of Series of Six Stories on Big Game Fishwoods; a Word Picture of Camp and "Piking."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the south to Hudson Bay. when the bell sounded they were first of six articles on big game fishing in the Canadian north-

> By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

ered in 1926 and still a Mecca for North," the muskellunge.

Arriving at this outpost of civilied it off, with the permission of Toronto, Jim Haher and myself shook out the kinks, thumbed our

The Rosia-Gorman exhibition was racks, spruces, balsams, cedars grabbed Jim's offering and heaved Providence; Vermont, Paul Hayden the next presented, with Rosia and birches was Kenneally Lodge, himself out of the water twice, of Rutland and Ralph W. "Pop" the camp of genial Mike Ament. who came into this country in the pounds were netted. early years of the gold rush and found he had a gold mine of musky

Mike and "Shorty", our little Finbush. The first stage of the four- trade of fish yarns. ney was by truck-there are two 400 miles. We rambled over a rut-

This road of logs was laid side by side over transverse timbers resting on muck, and believe me, waves washing on the shore, a tembrother, that road was rough and perature down around 40 and wo rolling. Perched on the rear of heavy blankets, we got little sleep the truck, hanging on with both that night. We were thinking of hands, my struggles had Shorty in those "'lunge." paroxysms of laughter before we hit the boat dock for our trip by

The first stage by water was over Big Lake Vermillion, a jewel faceted with tiny islands the entire course of its. 26 miles. We clamto detract our attention from their

The Athletics and Manchester Crescent-Hamilton invitation title one, we pufffed over a small rise

looked the same as Big Lake Vermillion. Islands abounded, and trees crowded down to the shore.

ing in the Canadian North- about a dozen comfortable log cabins built in a sheltered grove of cabin, ice house and a badminton

Construction of the camp was

the water, we backtracked over our morning trail from Hudson and was the land of the "Tiger of the in water about six feet deep "th

painted half red on the inside. The over the Canadian National from feather combination that actually seemed to infuriate the pike. The fish were buried in the noses at the beckonings of the god weeds, for the day was hot. But of gold, and trekked south to hunt they rose to meet that lure like

"bush" of billions of pines, tama- pike are not fighting fish. He ton of Pawtucket and Lou Pierce of dancing on his tail, before his 14 Erickson of Windsor; Maine, Ed D. after whiling away the afternoon, John D. Powers of Concord; Con-

we began our trip back into the camp for the 7 o'clock meal and a field. After we had boasted of our

ted road for about a mile and then the same lake we were to try on had our first glimpse of a corduroy the morrow, told of catching 42 is baseball in years. muskies that day! They returned all above the limit. And despite the lullaby of the

NEXT: Musky Lake.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Randy Moore, Braves-Led attack on Giants with three hits; drove in winning runs. Pat Malone, Cubs-Held Reds to

Gus Suhr Pirates-Clouted triple and two singles against Cardinals. Carl Reynolds, Browns Rapped Cleveland pitching for three hits.

PLAY NEXT MONTH

Baseball Teams to Seek New England Title in Tourney at Springfield.

Springfield, Mass.. Aug. 3.—Amateur baseball in New England is being pointed again this year towards the 17th annual Eastern States Exposition from Sept. 17 to 28 inclu- Have Won 12 and Lost But 5 sive for the third annual New England states amateur baseball tournament on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21, by the Exposition management in cooperation with the United States Amateur Baseball Association.

As in past seasons the tournament will be under the personal supervision of Leslie Mann, former college and major league star and now national director of the U. S. A. B. A. Mann is the organizing genius behind the tournaments which have been unusually successful and which have done much to promote amateur baseball in this section. He is now hard at work in conjunction with his directors in the several flew England states to make this year's round robin even better than its predeces-Last Year's Champ

ships in 1931 resulted in a victory with some of the crowd calling for blood or murde the referee tried to speed them up, but Rosia just through default. Sherwood "Cap" speed them up, but Rosia just through default. Sherwood "Cap" could not get started and just as Completed in the town this tennis back Clarence Wogman, also in could not get started and just as Completed in the town this tennis back Clarence Wogman, also in could not get started and just as Completed in the town this tennis back Clarence Wogman, also in could not get started and just as Completed in the town this tennis back Clarence Wogman, also in could not get started and just as could not get started and just as Completed in the town this tennis back Clarence Wogman, also in could not get started and just as could not get started and just as Completed in the town this tennis back Clarence Wogman, also in could not get started and just as could not get started and just as Completed in the town this tennis back Clarence Wogman, also in could not get started and just as Completed in the town this tennis back Clarence Wogman, also in could not get started and just as could not get Miss Cincianullo Club of Providence, R. I., with the team of the Portland as the referee was chasing them to their corners. He did give the decision to Gorman, but held up the match with H. Brown and lost in not been selected.

Hampshire.

Hampshire.

Holder, will play Miss Emily Chency Gas Co., Portland, Me., as a runner friday morning. The court has number of participating leagues and Gas Co., Portland, Me., as a runner independent clubs an even better unlity of baseball for the fins offs is anticipated by Mann and his

New Hampshire and Massachusetts are neck and neck in the number of organised leagues to present title teams for the state playoffs. In New Hampshire there are leagues and independent clubs in Warner, Hillsboro, Peterboro, Contoocook Valley League and Franklin and Laconia Sunset leagues, with twilight leagues in full operation in Concord, Pittsfield, Manchester, Nashua. Portsmouth, Dover, Rochester and Keene.

This State Active

Massachusetts has the Springfield

Triple A League, Intercity League trees; a main dining hall, guides' of Western Massachusetts, Springfield City League, Chicopee League and organized groups in Greenfield, Holyoke and Pittsfield with innumstarted in 1927. It was set p on erable independent clubs clamoring the age-old trail of the Indians who for a place in the state playoffs. brought their fur from regions Rhode Island will provide competition with a title team drawn from Starting out about noon, when leagues in Providence, Pawtucket, most experienced fishermen shun Westerly, Newport and Warwick. Connecticut has several organized leagues and independent clubs with fished for great northern pike in major activity centered in Hart-Big Vermillion. We wanted to go ford, Waterbury, Middlesex League, for muskies right off the bat, but New Haven, Bridgeport, Somersville Hudson, One., Aug. 2 - To the Mike opposed our desire by promis- and Thompsonville. There has been north, some 200 miles, were the ing us a surprise in the line of an increase in Vermont also with teams and leagues in Windsor, Rut-So we "piked," and what "pik- land, Bellows Falls, Ludlow, Springroving prospectors. To the south ing!" We trolled over weed beds field and Woodstock, while in Maine the principal interest centers in the a No. 6 spinner, nickel-plated and Pine Tree Valley League, Saco Valley League and Portland Twilight

Here Are Judges State representatives who will fix the dates for the state championships and will pass upon the eligibiligreased lightning. The first one ty of independent clubs for the title About 10 miles back in the allayed any of the old theories that contest are: Rhode Island. Dan Nor-Welch of Portland and Lawrence fighting about 15 of them ranging necticut, Irving J. Gourley of Hartfrom 7 to 15 pounds, and returning ford, and Massachusetts, Leslie nish guide, met us at Hudson, and all to the water, we hustled back to Mann and Roy C. Chapin of Spring-

Lew Fonseca, White Sox manautos in Hudson, even though the catch of pikes that afternoon, a ager, says Dixie Walker of the nearest approach by car is some party of three Chicago doctors and Yankees has a stance at the plate the Bulkeley Stadium Sunday aft- Saturday the Pirates will journey a broker, fishing in two boats on like Babe Ruth and looks like one

TO HOLD AMATEUR PITCHES 46 SCORELESS FRAMES IN ROW TO TOP OLD MARK OF 25 YEARS

WEST SIDES BOAST A WINNING RECORD

This Season; Meet Bluefields in Town Series.

town series this coming Sunday atternoon with the Bluefields, have date, winning twelve out of seven-teen games played this season. The All-Rockvilles were the only team to defeat the local aggregation

of the best teams in this section of National league record of 44. Then the state, including St. Anthony' American Thread, All-Rockville, batters got to him in the sixth; West Ends of New Britain, Aetna Boston scored two runs to end the Brewing company and All-Winsted. mond constructed last year on the Exposition race track infield and as a feature of the playing season the Massachusetts State championships will be played on the Exposition diamond on dates to be assigned between Aug. 25 and Sept. 4.

Brewing company and All-Winsted. Streak at 46 innings, and went on to beat the Giants 4 to 1.

The West Sides are coached by Henry "Hank" McCann and are managed by Nick Angelo. The team has a lineup that includes many of the foremost athletes in town, and as the Bluefields are also rated near the top, Sunday's game is expected. to go a long way towards indicating the start, giving only two hits up the eventual winner of the town to the sixth. Ruelbach's old record. The first New England champion- title, captured last year by the Aces. which stood since 1908, included the

> Athletics Cardinals American Thread St. Luciens All-Burnsides All-Rockville West Ends All-Rockville Aetna Brewing All-Glastonbury American Thread All-Glastonbury West Ends Athletics All-Winsted

SAVITT GEMS BOW TO RED SOX, 3-2

ford; Cooke Is Star.

Bulkeley Stadium and had a diffi- suspended indefinitely. cult job to rubdue the Savitt Gems by a score of 3 to 2. However, see he has to subordinate his feelmany of the 1,600 fans present felt ings to the good of the team," Johnthat the Reu Sox could have made son said. it one-sided by exerting a little

second inning, when Fisher at third fumbled a grounder that scored Werber. Dusty Cooke's triple in the seventh with two on across two runs in the third. Mor-Gems and turned in a fine perform-But we grew tired of pike and, Gove of Lewiston; New Hampshire, in all. The Sox turned in a number nents for any team. Yet the fast

The Gems will play a night game Friday against the Cuban

Braves Break String in Sixth to Edge Giants, 3-1; Bucs Move Closer to Leaders; Cards Return to 4th Place; Hildebrand Suspended.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. A. P. Sports Writer

Carl Hubbell held a new national eague shutout record today but his to an end and as a result the New complied an outstanding record to York Giants' lead over the on-rushing Pittsburgh Pirates had shrunk

Starting with 40 1-3 consecutive shutout innings behind him, Hubbell went on yesterday until he had The West Sides have played some cracked Ed Ruelbach's 25 year old the heat and the Boston Braves

The record of the West Sides to Cub's pitcher's great feat of blank-

than the first inning to chalk up their eighth straight victory as they assaulted will Walker for five runs. They went on and hit Dazzy Vance hard and wound up with a little impromptu fist throwing between Steve Swetonic and George Watkins as a result of Swetonic's hitting him with a pitched ball in the seventh.

Cubs Are Fourth The Cards skidded into. fourth place again as the Chicago Cubs broke a six game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati

In the only American league game the Cleveland Indians slid off into a fourth place tie with Detroit's Tigers as the Browns rapped Monte Pearson in the early innings and coasted to a 5-2 victory.

Hildebrand Suspended

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Oral

Hildebrand, leading pitcher on Cleveland Indians was under the ban of an indefinite suspension to-Gives day and ordered by Manager Walter Johnson to pay a \$100 fine for a temperamental display of temper in St. Louis Monday.

The fine was ordered when Hildebrand hurled the resin bag to the ground in disgust at being removed from the box after he walked three men and allowed one hit in the wild seventh inning eight run rally which The Boston Red Sox, one of the enabled the Browns to win 12 to most greatly improved teams in 8. Smarting under that order, the the major leagues this season, young pitcher wchanged hot words came to Hartford yesterday after- with Johnson before yesterday's noon for an exhibition tilt at the game in St. Louis and was ordered

"I hope this fine will make him

Boston made the first tally in the ACES AND RAMBLERS TO BATTLE TONIGHT

Baldwin A. C. will resume activivictory, after the Gems had driven ties tonight at the Charter Oak rell was on the mound for the West Side Ramblers. This game is the first tilt between these two ance, limiting the Sox to eight hits | teams and both are anxious to win. Johnny Welch and Paul Andrews The Ramblers are fresh from their handled the hurling assignment for notable 12 to 0 victory over the Boston, giving the Gems five hits V. F. W. and are formidable oppoof sparkling fielding plays and traveling Aces believe they can shower plenty of all around ability turn the trick and come through The entire regular team except for with a victory. The game will start

the battery, was on hand for the at 6:15. Stars, starting at 8:45 o'clock in Nebo tomorrow night at 6:15. On ernoon. Jim Thorpe brings his Ok- to Rockville to play the Jefferson

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FUEL STRIKE THREAT TO STEEL PRODUCTION

New York, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-The national average of steel production remains unchanged this week it 57 per cent of capacity, "Iron Age" said today.

Present indications are, the review asserted, that steel output this month "is less likely to be affected by seasonal influences than by a shortage of fuel." Continuance of labor troubles in southwestern Pennsylvania "for any length of time might well result in the 'exhaustion of accumulated supplies fuel and pig iron, with an ultimate curtailment or stoppage of steel production at various plants." Demand for steel is "showing unexpected staying power." Automodie needs are holding up unusually well, and July assemblies of cars probably totaled 240,000 units. while August output, according to present indications, "will compare favorably with June and July."

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton are motoring to Chicago to the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton are

spending this week at Old Orchard, Maine. The Tolland County Democratic Association will sponsor a garden party at the home of Lewis D. Eaton

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Daly are vacationing at Hampton Beach, N. H. Miss Dorothy Laraway of West Hartford is spending this week with

her sister Mrs. Harold Griswold, ommuting to Hartford. Miss Helen Berry and Miss Elsie Collins have returned from a two weeks' vacation. Miss Eva Jones, Mrs. Helen Aston

Vineyard Island visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones this Northum Loomis visited at Old Orchard, Me., this week. Services at the Congregational

church will be omitted Sunday

LONDON OVERSUBSCRIBES CANADA LOAN FIRST DAY

morning.

London, Aug. 2 .- (AP) -- Optimistic expectations were borne out when the lists for the new Canadian loan of 15,000,000 pounds (currently \$66,500,000) were closed today directly after they had been opened. tenement, with garage, on Edge- It was understood that the first ton street, five minutes to mills. mail of the day brought a substantial oversubscription. This is the first Canadian 'oan on the London

FOR RENT

-ROOM SINGLE HOUSE-Porter Touny tried to be both father and Street section, town. Large living room, fireplace, tile bathroom, very low. Will lease.

George L. Graziadio Real Estate Agency

Auctioneer Manchester, Ct.

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

water furnished, all rooms recent-

ly renovated; \$8 to \$15. See

Chris Glenney.

CHICAGO GANGSTERS **CAUGHT AT LAST**

The Crash of Another Chicago Gang Begins in Wisconsin Town.

By ELIZABETH WALKER NEA Staff Writer

August. - Chicago, scene of the rise and fall of Al of another underworld "empire the crime kingdom of the "Terrible

Touhys.' The ambitions of the notorious succeed Capone and his band of desperadoes as overlords of gangland ended abruptly the other day when a small-town policeman without a gun arrested Roger Touhy, its leader, with three of his lieutenants,

in Wisconsin. As a result, Poger and his half world associates are now held in Milwaukee on \$50,000 bonds in connection with the recent "snatching" of William Hamm, Jr., the wealthy St. Paul, Minn., brewer, and suspected of a part in the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor. Proceedings looking to their removal to St. Paul for trial in the Hamm .ase are now under co-operating in the prosecution.

Out of the Tenements Although Roger Touhy's ambition to snatch the crown of crime from the marcelled head of Capone's successor, Murray Humphries, is an open secret to the police, Roger himself is a virtual stranger. But they know he is one of the notorious Touhy brothers who, denied membership in the oncepowerful Valley Gang, organized are recognized as the vice regents

of the Northwest side. The Touhy boys were born and short thoroughfare of dingy tene- council of war, ments almost directly behind Hull House, America's first and most famous social settlement.

This same neighborhood produced the notorious Genna brothers, almost all of whom have been taken on one-way rides; "Terrible Tommy" O'Connor, the Irish altar boy and Mrs. Jane Brehm of Martha's who shot his way out of the death cell of the Cook County Jail and has never been found; Earl Dear who was hanged, and a score of others whose names are written in

> olood in Chicago. There are five Touhy brothers to begin with: Jimmy, who would now be in his early torties; Jo. Tommy. Eddie anid Roger, whose age is estimated at 34. But death overtook Jimmy, the eldest, while he was doing time in Joliet penitentiary for blowing a safe. And Jo next in line, died not long afterwards as he had lived - by the gun. So only

Tommy, Eddie and Roger survive. Broke Fathers Heart Their father, the late James som. who knew him when he walked a man, whose heart was broken by

his boys." Their mother was burned to death in a gasoline stove explosion when the boys were still in short trousers.

Following her derth, the senior mother to his flock of boys. But without success. The five Touhys always ganged together, playing newly painted and papered truant, stealing apples and breakthroughout. One-car garage. Rent ing windows of nearby shopkeepers, even taking pot-shots with

stolen guns at their youthful ing into a telephone pole. For years the distraught patrol- ELECTRICAL POWER OUTPUT man tried to help his boys. But though he was able to keep them out of reform schools, he was un-Phone 5278 able to prevent them from lives of crime. And when one of them shot

a neighbor lad through the stomach, the father gave up. With that shooting, the boys began associating with a band of last year. professional safe-breakers, and started going around with hammers, knocking the combinations trial regions were important fac-

'blow them.'

telligence enabled them to outwit July 22.

"HOODLUM TOUHYS" the police. But about 10 years ago, a safe in an Indiana store, and given 25 years 'n the state prison at Michigan City. Safe-Blowers, Inc.

> of "Shinner' Crawford and "Willie" Heeney, brother safe-blowers, and together in prison they hatched the plan for the now notorious Touhy For a long time the Touhy brothers had smarted at the unwillingness of the then powerful Valley gang, composed largely of boys

admit them into membership. when Crawford and Heeney, paroled, submitted their's and Tommy's plan, it was embraced with enthus-

and the chief occupation of the underworld was staking out claims in the gold mine that was the bootleg liquor industry. Despite the Capone, is witnessing the downfall crash of sawed-off shotguns which accompanied many of their strikes, there was gold for everybody. And when the newly organized Touhy gang sunk their pick into the vast gang led by the brothers Touhys to and hitherto unmined suburban area northwest of Chicago, no one

> objected. From 1924 to 1933 they cashed in handsomely on the illicit booze, gambling machine and vice busi-

> much attention. With their money, the Touhy brothers and the from 30 to 50 erstwhile safe-blowers associated with them, bought homes in quiet residential suburbs.

End of the Picking. Roger Touhy, himself, built pleasant but unpretentious house with a green tile roof near Des way. The federal government is Plaines. There he has lived with

his wife and only child, a 10-yearold boy. Tommy, with his wife and four children, settled down in a modest bungalow on Marian avenue, in the home suburb of Oak Park. Eddle the bachelor of the family, divided

his time between his brothers' homes. the Touhy mobsters were content their own hoodlum band, and now to live and labor obscurely. From percent steam generated power, their far-from-sumptous hideouts, hydro production by that time havthey emerged only to collect their ing fallen to its usual low summer handsome tributes from the vice level due to light rainfall and conse-

> the Capone crowd who had made and that at the water power stations the best of the waning days of prohibition by buying into legitimate breweries and arganizing a nation- of the first six months of 1933 to wide beer jobbing syndicate, it found the Touhys unprepared.

"Cut in" on Labor To bolster up their suddenly depleted incomes, they set out then to muscle in on the \$10,000,000 teaming and trucking racket, controlled by the Capone crowd. And their method was dramatic. Twenty-three strong, the Touhy

mob under the leadership of Roger

Touhy, stormed headquarters of

"union" one afternoon last May, taking machine guns with them, and remained in control of the offices for a couples of hours. When they departed they took a couple of Capone men with them. Contrary to gang custom, however, the terrible Touhys released thes hostages later without ran-But 'he released hostages Touhy, was a policeman. Bluecoats carried a message to Humphries and his crowd that the Touhys beat, speak of h'n as "a grand old threatened war unless they were immediately cut in on the estimated \$187,000,000 of extortions to be collecte in "hicago this year. Further to balance their budgets, so the police suspect, the Touhys went in for kidnaping. But sus-

picions are not grounds for arrest. So, though the list of snatched persons steadily mounted, Roger and his mob went unapprehended. They went unapprehended, that is, until Harry Ward, unarmed rookie policeman of Elkhorn, Wis.

picked up four of them for crash-

CONTINUES GAIN RATIO New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)-Despite indications of some seasonal contraction in industrial activity,

electric power output last week held its recent ratio of gain over Increased consumption in the Middle Atlantic and central indusfrom safes" so their new I is could tors in the sustained improvement, which carried the out-turn moder-

JUNE BRINGS FIRST **ELECTRICAL OUTPUT GAIN IN 23 MONTHS** There he made the acquaintance

U. S. Geological Survey Report Behind Last Year.

For the first time in twenty-three from their own neighborhood, to months, the production of electricity United Lt and Pow A by Connecticut generating stations showed a definite upward trend during the month of June, the State's electrical output for that month be- FILM ACTRESS DESERTS Prohibition was well under way, ing seventeen percent greater than in June, 1932, it was revealed today in the August report of the United States Geological Survey.

Not since July, 1931, has Connecticut's electrical production in any one month exceeded that of the corresponding month of the previous

So large was the June increase over that of June. 1932, that it nearly offset the generation deficits that have piled up during the preceeding five months of 1933, leaving the ness flourishing throughout the electrical output for the first half of Skokie Valley without attracting the year only 3.4 percent lower than for the corresponding period last

> During January and February, the Geological Survey reports show, electrical generation in Connecticut continued to show the same slump that had prevailed throughout 1932 March brought a slight improvement as compared with the first two months and April and May were only three and four percent lower respectively, than April and May of

In June, the tide of kilowatt hour production entirely changed. The month brought an output of 98,-037,000 kilowatt hours as against s total of 84,077,000 kilowatt hours in June, 1932. It was a gain of nearly 14,000,000 kilowatt hours or seventeen percent.

last year.

The June output was about 67 brought up on De Kalb street, a and liquor industry, or to hold a quent shrinkage of water power. The production at the steam plants to Then came legal beer. Unlike totaled 85,742,000 kilowatt hours

was 12,295,000 kilowatt hours. Although June was the only one gain in electrical production over the same month of last 'ear. the month of April held an equally unique position, for, during that month, Connecticut hydro plants turned out 40,499,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, smashing by a wide margin the all-time high record for

NUDE DANCING BANNED AT THE CHICAGO FAIR

No More "Lady Godivas" or Nature Prancing Now That

Mayor Has Had His Sav. Chicago, Aug. 2.- (AP) - Nude dancing at the Century of Progress is at an end. Dancing in the nude at various shows at the Oriental village and other places along the midway at the World Fair was halted by the various concessionaires last night. Their action followed an edict by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who visited the fair the other night and saw a "Lady Godiva" ride a camel and a woman dancing without

order that shows which he described as "indecent" be eliminated or the places would be closed.

FEWEST DIVIDEND CUTS,

Statistics Co. reported today.

clothing He subsequently issued an

OMISSIONS IN THREE YEARS

New York, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Di-i-

dend cuts and omissions in July

were fewer than in any month

Unfavorable changes totaled 87 compared with 140 in June and 286 in July, 1932. There were 71 favorable revisions against 82 in the previous month and 26 in the same period last year. For the first seven months unfavorable actions For years their native Irish in- ately above that of the week ended numbered 1,208 against 2,129 in the like period last year.

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 3% Assd Gas and Elec 2 Amer Sup Pow 51/4 Centi States Elec 2% Shows 17 Per Cent Increase Cities Service 3%
Over 1932 First Sin March Elec Bond and Share 24% Over 1932—First Six Months Midwest Utils Segal Lock Stand Oil Ind 28% United Gas

IN FEAR OF SURGERY

Canadian Marconi 2%

Sylvia Sydney's Departure by Plane Brings \$100,000 Plaint from Paramount.

New York, Aug. 2 .- (AP)- The fear that a surgeon's knife may sever her from the films forever was voiced today by Sylvia Sidney as she explained why she left Hollywood in the middle of a picture. "I underwent one operation

Hellywood for a throat ailment," she said, speaking with difficulty. "If it does not take I'll have to have another operation for the complete removal of a gland, which will leave a scar on the outside of my face. "If that happens, it will be impossible for me to go on in pictures. And I can't go on with the picture

was making until I find out." On Monday Miss Sidney boarded a plane and left Hollywood, where she was making a picture with Maurice Chevalier. Paramount officials, declaring her departure would cost them \$100,000, have filed a complaint with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Miss Sidney was informed on her arrival was held by Mae Haizlip, an Amer-

FIRST NATIONAL STORES ADD 1.000 EMPLOYEES

Under New Retail Code Over Three Million Dollars Is Added to the Payroll.

Boston, Aug. 2-(Special)- Well over a thousand employees will be of 1933 Only 3.4 Per Cent Niag Hud Pow 101/2 taken on by First National Stores, Inc., under the Recovery Act, and United Founders 1% over three millions dollars of added payroll will be disbursed it is estimated today by Arthur O'Keeffe, president. First National went on Mavis Bottle 1% the new cod yesterday. "Hein Wanted" advertisements by the company appeared on front pages of Boston newspapers, a powerful testimony to the fact that immediate addition to the food chain's staff

> is necessitated. Finast is one of New England's largest organizations, owned for the most part in New England, of New England origin and operating exclusively in the six New England states, with twenty or so stores in eastern New York State. The company does business in 500 cities and towns through 2300 grocery stores and 400 combination markets, that is, complete food stores selling meats, fresh fruits, vegetables and other perishables as well as groceries, bakery and dairy products and kitchen supplies—a total of 2700 outlets. There are 11,000 employees, most of them in the retail

> stores. The new code goes into effect not only in the stores but in warehouses and plants in Bridgeport, East Hartford and Providence and at the 20acre central base at Somerville.

FRENCH WOMAN CLAIMS

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD. Orly, France, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-A new world altitude record for women using a light airplane was claimed today by Helene Boucher, whose instruments registered 6,100 meters (20,013 feet.) The former record, 5.516 meters (18,097 feet),

ican.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Right through the porthole! So, up a stairway they both went,

Scouty crawled. Inside the ship he and bout a half an hour was spent slipped and sprawled. "Hey, are in searching all around the ship. you hurt?" cried Coppy, who was crawling inside, too. "You surely took a funny slide,

first on your back, then on your

side." "Oh, I'm all right," laughed

"You see, I simply lost my hold

Scouty.

"Twas a silly thing to

strange old wreck. Then Coppy out, below:

Gee, hurry up and join me so we both can look around. That's one place where we will ex- railing of the ship and let it drop." since August 1930, the Standard plore. I'm really very anxious, now, to see what can be found."

> found a thing. "Behind that door I took a look of gold. We'll very shortly know." and all I found was some old book. Let's find the captain's cabin and see what luck that will bring."

said, "Let's go on deck. Right now

"We've had no luck at all, as yet.

Just then, however, Scouty cried,

'Here's one more room. Gee, look

Someone was here before, I'll bet.

We'd best go back and join the

guess we're fooled," said one.

bunch. This isn't any fun.'

inside. I see a rusty treasure chest. and down into the ship I rolled. Right here is where we stop. "Come on, we'll take the chest with us. There's no one here to "I see a great big cabin door. start a fuss. We'll drag it to the They both took hold and Coppy cried, "Oh, gee, I wonder what's

inside." And then they reached

"We'll drop this thing and then

we're in the hold. So far we haven't | we'll rest." Wee Goldy said, "Gee, it's a chest! It may contain a lot (A mermaid helps the Tinies in

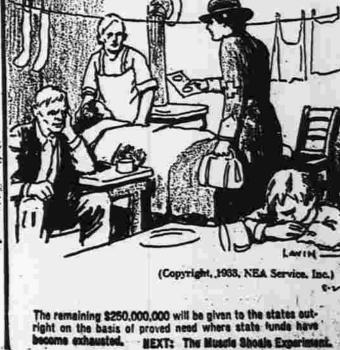
The New Deal in Pictures-No. 6 - U. S. Funds to Feed Hungry Text by John M. Gleissner-Sketches by Don Lavin







amounts equal to one-third of the money appropriated by a state and its subdivisions for unemployment relief.



They crept right through the the railing. Scouty yelled, "Look

REMNANTS. . . . The big trick A young lady has won considernowadays seems to be in keeping able fame by staying up in the air down expenses and still keeping up appearances. . If war comes again, this time it will be; "Lafayette, we are not here". . A really prominent man is one that can make the front pages with a one year init front pages with a one year jail BUILT UP BY DILIGENCE AND sentence. . . Greenbacks make the ECONOMY . . LARGE ONES HALF men popular; pink backs the wo-men. . Life would be perfect if UPON LUCK. the dear young things just would-n't get the bloom of youth higher on one cheek than on the other. . . on one cheek than on the other. . . Visitor—Those are nice dressing Modern version: Children should be rooms you have attached to the

seen and not had. . . He had a football stadium. heart of gold—yellow and hard. . . Professor—Dressing rooms! Those iffe, the genius sells it to a magaine. . . . The most successful Amer- Some "Don'ts" For Church Goers: ican composer is chloroform. . .The maiden's prayer: Never a bridesmaid but finally a bride. Faint spoken to. roll never wins air lady today. . . The way of the transgressor is hard Move over. to keep out of. . A girl used to Don't dodge the preacher. Show try to hide her insteps. Now she yourself friendly tries to show her stepins. . Its too much rest after six A. M. that trouuce yourself. . creates so much unrest after six P. M. . . . Truth is stranger than book; be neighborly. fiction-and more decent. Wonder if they call them the fair sex be- think of your own frailties. cause they refuse to play that way? Don't stare blankly while others . . . There's a fellow in Manchessing, read and pray. Join in. ter who certain people call Humid-ity, because he's terrible. Public Contribute what you are able. officials are first sworn in and then cussed out. . . The dog's bark is cause of company; bring them with one thing, at least, which never you.

that he can't make up us mind. . If it is true that the way to prosper is to begin at the bottom and work up, now is a fine time to start.

JUDGE-Prisoner, explain how it was you stole those worthless articles and left a valuable gold watch close at hand untouched? PRISONER (humbly)—Don't find fault with me for that, your honor; my wife has been hard enough on

me for it already. Jasper—I was calling on a girl last night, who certainly knew how to put me in my place!

Dorothy—Huh, she ought to. She's an usher at the movie theater.

They arrested a policeman re-cently in High Point, North Carolina, because they found corn on

Meryl-Jack said he'd kis me or die in the attempt. Dorothy-Gracious! And did you

Meryl-Well, you haven't seen any funeral notices, have you?

He-Life will never be the same if you refuse me. She-I'd see it wasn't even if I accepted you.

BUILT UP BY DILIGENCE AND

Don't visit; worship. Dont hurry away. Speak and be

Don't stop in the end of the pew. Don't wait for an introduction; in-

Don't monopolize Don't criticize. Remember to

Don't dodge the collection plate. Don't stay away from church be-

gets into the sausage. . . . Some people have hearts like hotels — room for everybody. . A bachelor is a man who has made up his mind church.



A tryst at a fountain gets many a girl's straw vote.



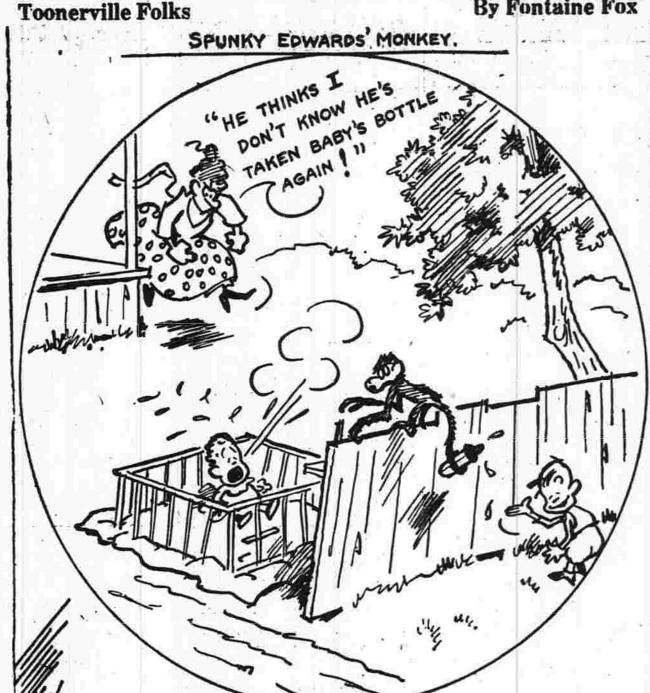






WHAT KIND OF A SURPRISE WHAT IS YOUR

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



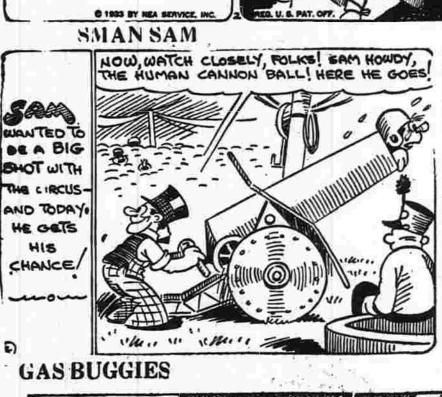
"Red Sam" Out of Luck "ORCHY SMITH

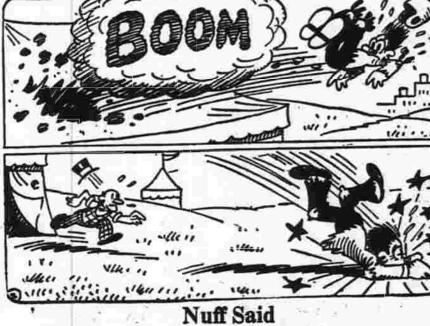


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By ('rane THAT ORT TO SERVES YE RIGHT, YE HOLD 'EM. BLASTED MUTINEERS! LUGG STEALS ABOARD, AND KAYOS THE WATCH. HEN DOWN THE MAIN HATCH. JUMPING JIMINY ! SLUGG



By Williams **OUT OUR WAY** IT AINT LAZINESS! C.MON; WHY, YEH! I THOT YOU CAN'T I GOT IT BAD TOO! YOU COME SEE MUCH BUT CARS OUT TO WHENEVER I GIT VERY TAKE A PASSIN' BY, FAR FROM A RIDE - I MEAN, TH' SMELL OF GASOLINE-WHY, MY LEGS GIT WEAK, HIKE IN THERE -THE C'MON! DONT BREATHIN' IS HARD, AND I PERSPIRE - YOU GO AHEAD - I GOT TO BE VERY CAREFUL WITH THIS GASOLINE HEART. COUNTRY BE LAZY RIDERS CRAMP. By Smal







BEACH A SHORT DISTANCE SORRY I STAYED AT THE JUDGES SO YOU HAD SEYOND THE JUDGE'S
SHANTY.. THERE'S AN OLD
PATH LEADING TO IT...
SARBARA MIGHT FOLLOW LATE BUT HE FINALLY HOUSE! COULD THE BEACH IN BARBARA QUICKSAND.

PIRATES AND A FELLOW TRYING MURDERERS USED IT AS A HIDE-OUT WAS NEARLY SUFFOCATED ONCE. YOU HAVE TO ENTER ON YOUR HANDS AND KNEES, BUT IT'S BIG WITH THE SKELETONS OF THEIR VICTIMS. THEIR SHACH AT NIGHT AND INSIDE .. HAS A BOTTOMLESS
LAKE IN IT. THE JUDGE
CLAIMS THERE'S A COMPLETELY
EQUIPPED BAR AT THE
BOTTOM AND ANYBODY OFTEN LET OUT A SHRIEK YOU CAN HEAR ACROSS THE LAKE ... SH. WITH NERVE FROUGH HAVE ALL THE FREE DRINKS HE WANTS WHAT WAS THAT RASPING SOUND

ABOUT TOWN

Patrolman A. P. Seymour, Mrs. Seymour and their son Herbert, weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Sydney MacAlpine and children of Henry street and Mrs. Mac-Alpine's mother, Mrs. William E. Evans, are at Old Lyme Shores for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Posner the month of August.

Mrs. Julia Chapman of Woodbridge street has as her guests her Company No. 1 M. F. D. requests grandson, Edwin Regan, his wife and small daughter of East Orange, N. J., who will spend two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Edson M. Bailey of Holl street are spending two weeks at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Schwarz and spent at Point O' Woods. two children have moved from East Hartford to Camillo Gambolati's house at 519 East Center street. Mr. Schwartz is employed by the Chance Vought company in East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Anderson and son Douglas moved today from the cottage at 18 Church street to Hemlock street. Mr. Anderson recently bought, through the agency of Holden & Nelson, Wallace Hutch inson's single house at 40 Hemlock street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman. Mr. Anderson is a printer in the employ of The Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tallon and family of Chicago are visiting Mr. Tallon's parents, Mr. and Mrs William Tallon of Main street. The latter has been in poor health for the past five months.

an Concordia church will omit its the turn from Vernon turnpike onto regular sessions during the month the Talcottville-Rockville road at of August, and resume Sunday, the "Goat Farm" intersection at 9 September 10.

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Dr. John F. Barry's family will occupy the cottage of Mrs. Mary C. Smith at Chapman Beach for the remainder of the summer.

Rev. Joseph Cooper of Stafford left yesterday for Lake Sunapee, N. Springs, formerly pastor of the H., where they will spend a two South Methodist church of this town, was a visitor in Manchester

> Mrs. B. Martel and daughter Vivian, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are of 109 Foster street.

Foreman Albert Yost of Hose the firemen to meet tomorrow ex ning at 7:30 at the fire headquarters. They will then proceed in a body to the home of Mrs. Martha Apel who died yesterday. Her son, Conrad Apel, is a member of No. 1.

Miss Selma Johnson of Gerard street has returned from a vacation

Motor Vehicle department. CRATED CHICKENS FREED IN UPSET

1,800 in Load That Turns Over at "Goat Farm" in Talcottville Today.

A truck load of Rhode Island Red chickens, owned by John Martel of Le viston, Me., and on their way to New York, overturned as the driver of the truck, Paul Boucher, of 33 The Sunday school of the Luther- Maple street, Lewiston, was making

o'clock this morning. The truck was carrying 119 crates of chickens, estimated at 1.800 chickens, with a weight of 2,000 pounds. The crates were piled high on the truck and as the driver made the turn the platform of the truck slid off from its base and landed in the lot to the west, throwing the drops will also be distributed as long crates a considerable distance and as they last . resulting in many of the crates being broken. The cab and chassis continued fully 100 yards before the tra will start on the concrete tennis trouble was noticed and the truck | court. Mckay has donated his serv-

the lots and about fifty of them, the | be allowed on the court tonight. while passersby seeing the chickens Buck's Lakeview Store, Kittel's running around picked a few and Market, Henry Weir, Kibbe's.

Lessner truck. Then started the tainments sponsored by the Recrearoundup of the chickens that had tion Centers. A similar affair will

gotten free. There are two lots at that point, grounds in the near future. divided by a road and a line of brush. To the north of the road is high grass and many of the chickens made their way into this lot while others continued to the west. Along towards noon most of the live chickens had been caught and crated and the truck continued to New York.

POLICE COURT

John A. Limberger, 18 years old, of Ellington, was before the court this morning for driving a truck with improper brakes. The young fellow was arrested at Oakland last night by Officer Joseph Prentice. The foot brake and the emergency brake were in very poor condition The truck is twelve years old and both Limberger and his elder broth-er admitted to the judge that it ought to be taken off the road. The two young fellows are running the farm in Ellington and the accused was delivering cucumbers to the Silver Lane pickle factory. The father of the boys died a year ago and they are supporting their moth-er. Under these circumstances Judge Johnson suspended judgment on condition that the registration on the truck be cancelled at once. The

GALA PLAYGROUND **EVENT TONIGHT**

Eats for the Kiddies and Grounds Tonight.

Another gala outdoor event, sponsored by the Recreation Centers, is Side playgrounds tonight, and it is vault. expected that several thousands of local children will be on hand to take part in the picnic which will

start at 6 o'clock. Director Frank Busch has been hard at work soliciting donations of food and refreshments and announces that a huge supply of bread and lemonade has been donated to provide the children with jam sandwiches and a cooling drink. Samples of soap, salt, candy and cough

At 8:30 o'clock dancing to the music of Art McKay and his orchesices for the event, which if success-By the time that the driver and ful, will be followed by two dances his helper got back to the intersec-tion the chickens that had been freed nominal admission charge of ten when the crates broke had taken to cents a person. Only dancers will driver estimated got away. Others The following firms have donated that were in the crates and crushed articles for the picnic: First Na-and killed totaled about fifty more tional Stores, Atlantic and Pacific,

Worcester Salt Company, Luden's Charles Lessner and his son, Pin- Cough Drop Company, Beech-Nut kus of Oak street, Manchester are Candy Company and the Lifebuoy engaged in the transportation of Soap Company. The bread was do-chickens and a call to their home nated by a well known baker. brought two trucks with extra The townspeople are cordially incrates. The chickens that were still vited to attend this event, which is in the crates were loaded onto the another in a series of popular enter-

> be held at the West Side play-Members of the Woman's Benefit association are requested to meet Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the corner of Apel Place and Oakland street, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Apel who was a charter member, Friday at her home, 23

> > MUSICAL SOCIAL Salvation Army Citadel

Apel Place.

TONIGHT Benefit Sunday School Picnic Fund. Admission: Adults, 25c.

Children under 16, 15c.

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We have just received of Jams and Jellies from Crosse &

Finest Anchovy Paste25c, 2 tubes 45c

Chocolate, Vanilla, Coffee and Carmel.

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FRIEND'S BROWN BREADlarge cans 15c Italian Style Spaghetti Dinner with grated cheese and

The Meat Department Will Feature

Block Island Sword Fish Butterfish19c lb.

FRESH SCALLOPS pt. 29e

Plain Cold Cuts, 35c lb. Fancy Cuts, 45c lb. GROUND BEEF

Meadowbrook 19c lb.

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1 Green Pepper Free With Each Pound. Stuffed Olives, 10c. Pickles, all kinds, 10c. Fancy White Tuna for Salad, 2 for 87c. R. & R. Chicken for Salad, 39c, 2 cans 75c.

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Blue Plums doz. 10c

RIPE PEARS 6 for 19c 35c dozen They are very nice cut up with Peaches.

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REC TO SPONSOR **BIG TRACK MEET**

Will Be Held Next Tuesday at West Side- To Open in the Afternoon.

The first track meet to be held in Manchester in many years, outside of scholastic competition, will take place at the West Side playgrounds next Tuesday, sponsored by the Recreation Centers. Several thousand people are expected to witness the program, which will open at 2:30 young fellows turned over the registration certificate to the court and o'clock in the afternoon with the funior events and will close with the it will be forwarded to the State senior events which will start at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Any junior or senior boy who is interested in filing an entry should notify Playground Director W. Kittle at once. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various events and it is hoped that a large number of athletes will enter

The junior program will consist of the following events: For boys up to 12 years of age, 25 yard dash, 50 yard dash, high jump, broad jump Dancing at East Side and baseball throw; for boys 13 to 16 years of age, 75 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 880 yard dash, high jump, broad jump and shot put (eight

The senior meet events will be as follows: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, mile run, shot put, discus throw, scheduled to take place at the East high jump, broad jump and pole

Director Kittle will be assisted

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conducting the meet by Charles "Pete" Wigren, well known high school coach and maker of championship teams. Entries are also requested to practice for the meet as many of the outstanding track and field stars of Manchester are expected to compete.

NURSES TO ASSIST AT LAWN PARTY

Volunteer to Help Hostess at Tomorrow Afternoon.

tal have volunteered to assist at the lawn party tomorrow from 2 to 10 p. m., for the benefit of the hospital linen fund. The party is under the auspices of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and will be held on the 15 to 7, and 15 to 13. B. LaCoss grounds and gardens of Mrs. C. R. was the referee and Mozzer the Burr, 138 Main street. In additionto an attractive line of pottery, basketry and other articles, refresh- Aliczi, Dellafera, Kluck and Correnments will be on sale. Betty, small ti. The Georgia players are: Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Leary, Madden, Costello, Muldoon Strickland will sell flowers, and a and Galli. fortune teller will be on hand for those who would peer into the future. Additional workers will be Miss Viola Shearer, Mrs. Raiph Rockwell and Mrs. Frank Vittner. It rain should come tomorrow it will be held on Friday at the same

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Items of Interest Recreation Center

tin, Taggert, Moore, Benson and Lupien. The Bulldogs listed in the game are: Torstewson, Coleman. Nurses from the Memorial Hospi- Tedford, Breen Moore, and Johnson. In the East Side Junior Volley Ball League the Georgia and Vermont teams battled to an easier when the Vermont game sames. The scores were, 16 to 14, scorer. The players on the Vermont team are as follows: Petriccia, Vinc.

Yesterday morning was the day

Authorized Frigidaire Servloe-man, with 10 years'

On the East Side Playground yesterday the Bulldogs and the Collies of the Junior Volley Bail League played a close game when the Collies won the first two games by the score of 15 to 13 and the second 15 to 5, but the last game was more in-teresting when the Bulldogs won by the close score of 15 to 13. The referee of the games was Eagleson olunteer to Help Hostess at and the players of the Collies are Hospital Auxiliary Benefit as follows: Martin, (Capt.) B. Mar-

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for the ball game between the Robins and the Hawks at the East Side Playground and the Hawks wen by the score of 4 to 0. Another game will soon be played for the Robins feel that the weather was too warm for them. Muldoon was the pitcher for the Hawks while Madden was the pitcher for the Robins.

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