

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of July, 1933 5,159 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford Probably showers tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

VOL. LII, NO. 260.

(Classified Advertising on Page 8)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1933.

TEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

NOVEMBER 8TH MAY BRING END OF PROHIBITION

If Colorado and Utah Act as Now Planned 37 States Will Have Voted Then On Repeal of Amendment.

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The citizenry of four more states will decide, before the month is out, what they want done about the Eighteenth amendment.

The background for their voting will show that twenty states already have voted to strike prohibition from the constitution while none has taken the opposing position. So far, on the popular vote basis, repeal leads 8,400,000 to 2,500,000 in round numbers.

Dates of Elections.

Here is the lineup of other states yet to vote held certainty today that at least 16 more commonwealths, or 36 in all—the minimum required for repeal—will reach decisions before November.

Should both Colorado and Utah act, 37 states in all will have voted by November 8. In Colorado, the governor has put the date as September 5 subject to approval by the special session of the state legislature, now meeting.

Although Governor Henry H. Blood of Utah has not yet issued formal proclamation in that state for a vote, November 7, definite plans have been made to ballot then on both the Eighteenth amendment and the state prohibition law.

ARIZONA DRIES FIGHT ON PHOENIX, ARIZ. AUG. 3.—(AP)—Arizona's prohibition forces today

Should both Colorado and Utah act, 37 states in all will have voted by November 8. In Colorado, the governor has put the date as September 5 subject to approval by the special session of the state legislature, now meeting.

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DECLARES STATE'S MILK LAW VALID

Judge Ellis Denies Injunction Sought on the Ground of Unconstitutionality.

Litchfield, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Superior Court Judge Arthur F. Ellis last night denied the petition of Waterbury and New Haven independent milk dealers for a temporary injunction to prevent the State Milk Control Board from fixing minimum milk prices to consumers.

The decision came after Judge Ellis heard testimony and argument for two days in the Litchfield County Court. The attorneys for the independents, whose petition was in the name of John Diorio of Waterbury, asserted that the price-fixing powers given the Milk Control Board were unconstitutional.

Changed Times.

Judge Ellis ruled that "under the emergency today, it (the bill) is valid" and added that while it might have been unconstitutional five years ago "the emergency which exists warrants the control and fixing of the minimum prices."

The court's ruling said in part: "I am asked to find the milk control bill unconstitutional. The obvious result would be to restore the milk and dairy business to chaos which existed before the law was enacted."

He based his decision that the act was constitutional upon a similar ruling by the New York Court of Appeals handed down July 11 in Albany.

Serious Condition.

Judge Ellis said that if he granted the injunction "the loss to the milk industry and the public would be great." He asserted that a serious condition existed which "caused the Legislature to pass" the milk control bill and that it was intended to stop production and sale of milk at a loss.

He added that it was "clearly my duty to leave the interpretation to the Supreme Court of Errors."

The ruling was filed with the clerk of the New Haven County Court.

Attorney J. Gregory Lynch of Waterbury, who counselled the plaintiff dealers, said later he did not intend to appeal from Judge Ellis' ruling.

J. H. LAWLER COUNSEL FOR HOME LOAN BRANCH

New Haven, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Joseph H. Lawler, former mayor of Hartford, was appointed today as counsel for the Hartford branch of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

NO RUM HUNTING JOB FOR THIS C. G. CUTTER

Boston, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Coast Guard cutter General Greene docked at the Boston Navy Yard at 4:40 a. m. (e. s. t.) today after a five-months patrol of far northern waters.

She left Boston March 3 to take up her duties on the International Ice Patrol and was relieved by the cutter Champlain several weeks later. Lieutenant R. M. Hoyle took command of her when her ice tour finished and she was ordered to waters off Labrador to study ocean currents.

A party of oceanographers joined the General Greene with Lieutenant Hoyle to make the Labrador study.

HEAT WAVE BREAKS WITH OVER 100 DEAD

Five Days Torrid Spell Ends With the East Swept by Cool Winds.

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A northwest wind blowing at 12 miles an hour broke the East's five-day heat oppression today and promised a stop to the toll of deaths that reached over a hundred.

The cooling breeze kept the mercury in New York metropolitan area down in the 70's in the early hours of the forenoon and held the humidity in the 60's. The weather bureau expected the temperature to remain under 90 throughout the day and be carried downward by showers tonight.

Philadelphia Near Record.

Philadelphia "a relief came just as that city was within a half hour of breaking a 33-year-old record of 86 hours for sustained heat. Before the northwest breeze reached there, however, eight more persons had died.

The merciful heat killed 29 persons yesterday in the metropolitan area of New York and New Jersey, bringing the death list for this section to 56 in five days. Philadelphia was hit next hardest. The eight deaths in or near that city brought its total to 21.

Scattered deaths swelled the total and the number of prostrations ran into the hundreds.

Boys Open Hydrants.

Ninety-five degree heat that felled human beings and horses as if by magic, hampering many yesterday combined with high humidity to make New York miserable. Boys opened countless hydrants, resulting in a loss of millions of gallons of water and complaints of low pressure from many householders.

Thousands slept in parks again last night, and Mayor John P. O'Brien announced sixty docks would be open to the public.

In Elizabeth, N. J., the mercury reached 100 yesterday afternoon and the sun's rays, pouring through a glass skylight, set a house afire. New Haven reported seven dead since Monday, while a Philadelphia temperature of 97 broke the record for that city in Quarryville, Pa., the mercury rose to 104.

HOLD SHIPWRECKED MAN AS NARCOTIC SMUGGLER

"Jack Davis", Who Drifted Ashore in Texas, Is John A. Dann, Wanted by the U. S.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A shipwrecked seaman, who had identified himself as "Jack Davis," has admitted in a statement to John J. Pichinson, an attorney, that his real name is John A. Dann and he is wanted in Florida on Federal charges of smuggling aliens and narcotics.

He was rescued Monday from a battered sailing ship which beached near Corpus Christi after being tossed about the Gulf of Mexico for more than a week by a tropical hurricane.

Paul Cox received telegraphic instructions from officers at Panama City, Fla., to hold Dann on charges of grand larceny for theft of the sloop. Dann indicated he would fight extradition.

Dann said in the statement that he felt of arrest induced him to take the sailing sloop in Panama City and head for Honduras, where he thought he could find work.

He said he sailed from Panama City July 21 in company with William Wallace Bell. Off the coast of Cuba they were caught suddenly in a tropical hurricane and carried to right the boat and after drifting for days without food or water, Bell last Sunday night, and his life by leaping overboard.

WIND, RAIN STILL HOLD BALBO IN SHOAL HARBOR

Shoal Harbor, N. F., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Wind and rains continued to hold General Italo Balbo and his squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes here today. They arrived eight days ago and are scheduled to take off as soon as the weather is favorable for the flight to Ireland.

Valencia, Irish Free State, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Irish seaplane base officers announced today that General Italo Balbo's air armada is unlikely to start across the ocean from Newfoundland before Saturday morning as another storm has developed off Labrador.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The position of the treasury Aug 1 was: Receipts for August 1, \$6,898,564.56; expenditures \$10,252,300.02; balance \$330,874,224.27; customs duties for the month \$1,043,386.90.

Receipts for present fiscal year (since July 1) \$168,228,889.24; expenditures, \$280,918,847.72 (including \$79,022,885.61 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$112,689,958.48.

DENVER REGION IS FLOOD SWEEP BY CLOUDBURST

City Bridges Carried Off or Wrecked, Farmers Flee as Long-Threatening Dam Breaks, Loosing the Water

Denver, Colo., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Colorado Boulevard bridge over Cherry Creek, the first obstacle met as a flood swept into Denver, was carried away today by a four-foot wall of water. Houses in the exclusive polo club and country club districts were being evacuated. Cherry Creek traverses the center of the city for almost five miles and has frequently gone on rampages.

The first crest of the flood, caused by cloudbursts southeast of Denver, broke through the dam which under the bridge and forced it out within a few moments. The bridge was of wood.

City highway workers were stationed at other bridges over the creek preparing to block them against traffic.

All police cars were sent to canvass the low ground residence districts on either side of the creek to warn householders. With sirens screaming they routed out thousands of persons before daylight.

Reports reaching here said the Castledwood dam, holding 5,000 acre feet of water, had broken, releasing a huge flood which was following in the wake of the first.

The Logan street bridge over Cherry Creek, a steel and concrete structure, was so twisted and warped by flood waters that it was closed. Cherry Creek was well above its 12-foot retaining wall for five miles through Denver, police said.

Parker Residents Flee.

The flood was reported to have swept away several buildings at Parker. The town was abandoned before the high water struck, however, as the residents had been warned long in advance.

Farmers in the lowlands along the stream fled to higher land with what belongings they could hastily salvage.

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POLICE ROUT PHILADELPHIA PICKETS

As the camera clicks, a hostery mill strike picket—one of 2,000, who figured in a melee with Philadelphia police—is taken away under arrest.

RAILROADS OF DRAMATIC HISTORY MAY PASS AWAY

Two Colorado Lines Identified With Romantic Boom Period Beaten Down by Automotive Competition.

Denver, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Like the ghost towns that dot their steel trails, two Colorado railroads that have hauled fabulous fortunes in gold and silver soon may pass into oblivion, victims of gasoline and rubber.

One line is the Colorado and Southern South Park road that connected Denver with the boom mining camp of Leadville in the days when H. A. W. Tabor was making his millions in silver. The other is the Denver and Silver Plume Link, including the famed Georgetown Loop that was the marvel of railroad engineering 50 years ago when it was constructed.

Three Years Trial.

A statement by Edward Flynn, operating vice-president of the Burlington Railroad, has revealed the company will renew its application before the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon the Leadville road. The application was filed three years ago but action was delayed to determine if the road could regain business lost to buses and trucks. Flynn said the volume of business has decreased since that time.

The fate of the Silver Plume rests with the residents along the line, Flynn said. A meeting with shippers will be held soon and if they agree to give more business to the railroads.

(Continued on Page Two)

LA. FRAUDS TO GO TO NEW GRAND JURY

No-True-Bill Group Dissolved When Discrepancies in Ballots Are Found.

New Orleans, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Charges of irregularities in the last general election here will be laid before a new Grand Jury to be empaneled as a successor to one suddenly dissolved by Judge Frank T. Echezal to "preserve public confidence in the courts."

The dissolution came yesterday as an unexpected sequel to a lengthy battle between friends and foes of Senator Huey P. Long over the election inquiry. The report of a citizens' committee, named by the court to recount ballots in six contested boxes used in the vote on constitutional amendments supported by the long faction, will be studied by District Attorney Eugene Stanley before charges are filed.

Find Discrepancies.

Already he had had fifteen election commissioners charged with making false returns and he planned to file charges against others. Discrepancies reported.

At the outset of his investigation into charges of election fraud, the district attorney met with obstacles and finally the full weight of the Long political machine was thrown against him. Troops were called out and martial law was declared at one time but Judge Alexander C. O'Donnell came to Stanley's aid by ordering the ballot boxes brought into open court for a public recount by a committee of citizens.

The Grand Jury that came in last April also opposed the district attorney's plan of investigation and sought to return a "no true bill" but Judge O'Donnell refused to accept it after one of the jurors told him the report was prepared without examination of ballots.

AMY PLANS TO CARRY GOSPEL INTO THEATER

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, may go on the stage.

The elders of Angelus Temple nodded approval when she suggested such action yesterday. Her role would be that of preacher; not an actress, and the public would be admitted free after the regular vaudeville program.

"I believe," said the evangelist, "this presents an opportunity to carry the gospel to virgin fields and bring the Lord's work to people never before reached by the church."

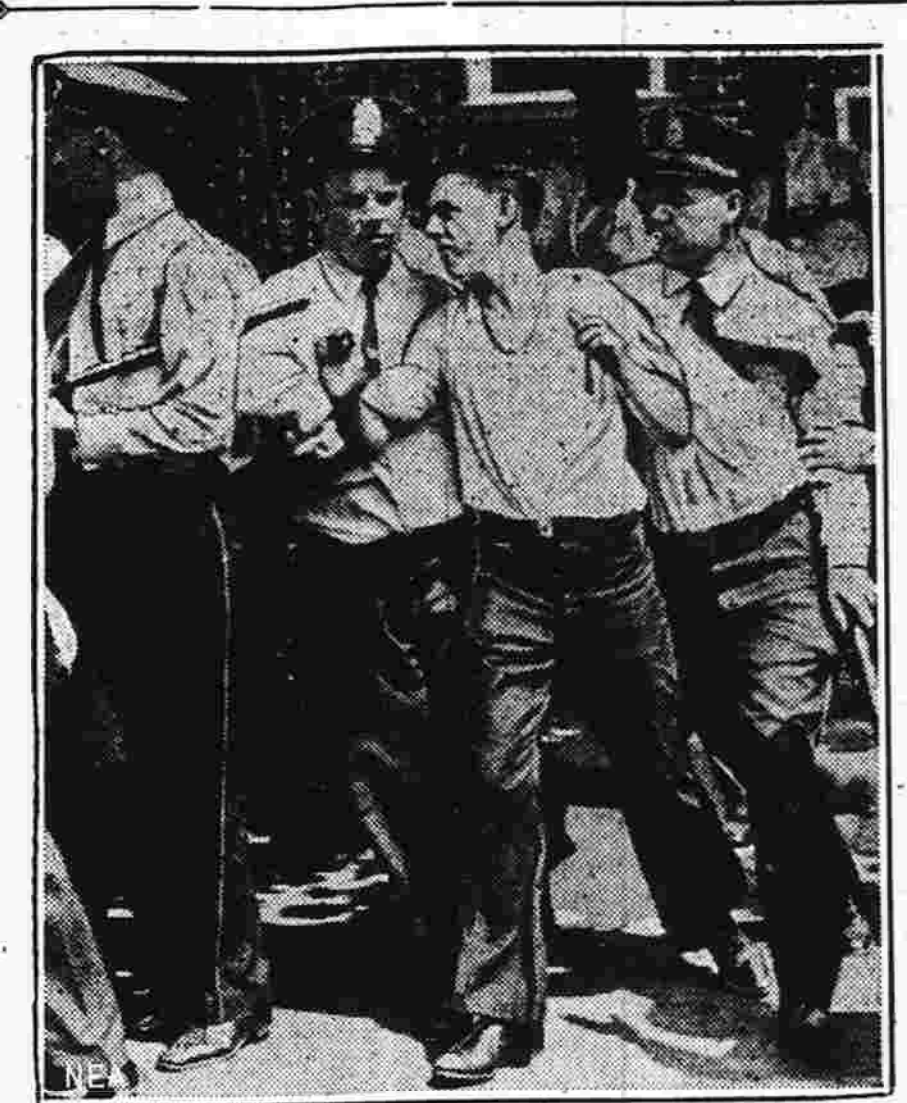
David Hutton, Jr., her husband, who has filed suit for divorce, is now in vaudeville.

THIS ENOCH ARDEN WILL SUPPLANT HIS SUPPLANTER

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Alexander G. Standridge, legally declared dead, has returned after an absence of 12 years to find his wife remarried and his daughter adopted by her stepfather. But the wife said she planned to remarry Standridge when her divorce decree became final.

The situation was disclosed in a suit on file in Superior court here today by Standridge and his former wife, Wilhelmina, against her second husband, Wilfrid Page, a co-respondent. The action asked that the adop-

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(Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT ASKS SPEED IN HOME LOAN RELIEF

New York Manager, After Conference, Promises Bond Swapping Next Week.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today gave the word to speed the operation of federal relief for small home owners in a conference with Vincent Dalley, manager of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation for New York state.

Dalley said he expects to begin the exchange of the lower interest bearing bonds for the mortgages held by hard pressed home owners by next week.

The government has made two billion dollars available for bonds bearing four percent interest to be exchanged for the mortgages of higher interest rate.

ANGELUS TEMPLE ELDERS APPROVE HER SCHEME TO PREACH IN VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

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3 OUT OF U. S. PEN; CODDLED BEER 'BIG SHOT'

Leavenworth Chaplain Is Among Staff Members Dismissed for Granting Privileges to Druggan.

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Three members of the staff of the Leavenworth penitentiary have been suspended for granting privileges to Terrence Druggan, Chicago beer baron, serving a two and a half-year prison sentence there.

The Justice Department announced today that, acting upon confidential information that Druggan was receiving improper privileges, the Bureau of Prisons had investigated and found "he charges true. It said Druggan had been a persistent seeker for extraordinary privileges and that Chaplain James A. Ording, Lester M. Wahler, guard, and Vernon R. Swearingen "have been summarily suspended" after admitting their part in the affair.

Was "Driving Truck"

The department said it was surprised to learn recently that Druggan had been made a trusty driving the institution's truck. Upon withdrawal of that privilege he again sought to receive preferential treatment and the department asserted the investigation indicated that while he was ostensibly driving the truck he was permitted by the guard to call at several places in the city of Leavenworth and to visit a woman friend.

The warden of the penitentiary, Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumers counsel in the Farm Administration today announced establishment of the new service covering food and textile prices, with the first report scheduled soon.

Monthly Reports Useful.

Monthly reports now being issued by the government are of little use to consumers because "conditions are changing so rapidly," he said. "We are going to do what we can to see that consumers are protected at a time when the administration is trying to pull the farmers and workers out of what President Roosevelt calls the 'economic hell' they have been living in for four years," he added.

For the reports, retail prices on bread, milk, meat and other food necessities will be gathered from fifty cities and from more than one thousand stores including independent, chains and specialty food shops.

PRESIDENT IGNORES DOLLAR GYRATIONS

No Sign That He Plans Any Early Move for or Against Inflation.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is not concerned over the fluctuations of the American dollar in foreign exchange and is going ahead on his same domestic policy of recovery with the conviction that the foreign exchange has no influence on this.

Of course, any change in domestic policy concededly might affect the dollar in foreign exchange but there is no sign of any new moves either for inflation or against inflation. Meanwhile, he is content to let the dollar find its own level on the world markets.

The response to the government's offering of \$850,000,000 in securities for the August financing, has left the Treasury in an exceptionally good position in the eyes of Mr. Roosevelt.

KIDNAPERS RELEASE BASKOWITZ "ON TICK"

Find Sports Promoter and Brother Ate Broke But Take Latter's Word for \$2,000.

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Nathan Baskowitz, was home today, the first kidnap victim to be brought back on credit.

Shortly after police proclaimed that Baskowitz, a sports promoter, "hasn't got 35 cents in his name" kidnapers released him last night under a "nothing down and easy payment" plan.

Baskowitz was seized Monday night by five gunmen. His brother, known as Artie Bass and associated with Humbert Pugazy, another sports promoter, received a letter demanding \$35,000.

Artie proceeded to out-talk the kidnapers. He said, according to reports reaching police, that while he did not have a large sum handy at the moment, his credit was good and he could pay \$2,000 in time.

He said his captors had blindfolded him and kept him in a building, the location of which he did not know. On the whole, he said, they treated him well.

DOVER, N. H., CITY HALL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Records Gone as Flames Consume Four Story Municipal Building This Morning.

Dover, N. H., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Dover city hall was destroyed by fire early today with a loss estimated at \$100,000.

The fire broke out shortly after 3 a. m. e. s. t., and at daybreak a few crumbling walls were all that remained of the building. It is believed the fire was started by spontaneous combustion.

Most of the valuable records and other contents of the hall were lost. A few papers from offices nearest the exits were saved.

Aid was called from Portsmouth, Rochester, Farmington, Somersworth and Berwick, Me., but there was little chance of the flames spreading to nearby buildings. There was little wind and the fire was easily confined.

The building was of brick, four stories, and had been built 41 years. It housed all the city offices and contained an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,200. An 80 foot tower, topped by a large clock, formed one corner of the building.

A part of the building served as police headquarters and the city jail and at the start of the blaze 16 prisoners were released. Twelve were vagrants and four were confined for minor offenses.

LONDON BOBBIES MUST STAY SINGLE 4 YEARS

London, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Lord Trenchard, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, issued an order today forbidding constables to marry in the first four years of their service. The commission prefers to keep the majority of its constables unmarried that they will live in section houses and be available for emergency calls.

STATUS OF CODES

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The status of codes of fair practice presented by major industries and trades and pending before the recovery act:

Steel—Hearings held, labor terms, production and price control features being ironed out in private conferences.

Coal—Hearings moved up to August 9, to hurry solution of labor troubles.

Automobiles—On file for hearing probably around August 15.

Retail trade (except food and drugs)—Set for hearing August 14, with labor terms temporarily in effect on voluntary basis.

Banking—Temporarily in effect, hearing date to be set.

Food Dealers—Temporarily in effect on voluntary basis, hearing date pending.

Lumber—Hearings over, revision nearly complete.

A collection of codes for textile lines and branches of the clothing industry also are in various stages of development, with a miscellany of agreements ranging from theater code to one for wall paper manufacturers.

PENN LABOR WAR RESTS ON JOHNSON

Recovery Steersman Seeks Concessions from Both Sides Pending Final Codes.

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—On the persuasive powers of Hugh S. Johnson, steersman of President Roosevelt's industrial recovery machine, depends today a temporary solution of serious labor troubles in the Pennsylvania coal fields and possibly an answer to reported signs of industrial discord elsewhere.

Johnson's energies were plied to the task of winning sufficient concessions both from mine operators and labor to end the strike and maintain peace until the Recovery Administration can carve out in public hearing a binding code of fair play for the entire coal industry.

For the time being entire campaign to blanket American business into agreements to raise wages and create new jobs was thrust onto Johnson's side. The program which yesterday leaped forward by the wholesale blanketing of banks and half a dozen industries under temporary codes of their own, continued surrounding territory, until around 35,000 miners now are out, demanding recognition for the United Mine Workers.

Labor unrest also has popped up in other industries. The official here sees this as an inevitable development of the industrial control law which for the first time grants to laboring men an explicit charter to organize as they see fit.

Both sectors are expected to get benefits of the recovery law.

(Continued on Page Two)

HARTFORD GIRL DIES IN NEW JERSEY CRASH

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A man and a young woman were killed and five others were injured in an automobile collision on the Mullica River Bridge of the New York road near New Greta today. The dead are Edward Killiane, 55, West Brighton, Staten Island; Miss Emily Henry, 23, of 384 Park Terrace, Hartford, Conn. Both were dead when brought to the Atlantic city hospital.

James McDermott, 57, of the Staten Island address, driver of one of the automobiles, escaped with a cut finger while Joseph Klemas, 24, 114 Evergreen street, Hartford, driver of the other car suffered shock and body injury.

William Meune, 32, James Obermayer, 18, and Robert Schacht, 24, all of West Brighton, escaped with minor injuries.

Klemas told state police he and Miss Henry were driving from Belmar, where they had been vacationing, to spend the day in Atlantic City.

According to state police, their car was almost across the bridge when McDermott's car ran up on the approach of the bridge, skidded on the wet surface and crashed into the other car.

McDermott and the other three members of his party were held for questioning by county Detectives May and Hoffman.

5 MILLION NAVY SUBMARINE JOB COMES TO STATE

Electric Boat Co. Wins Contracts for Two Boats as Awards Are Made for 21 Vessels to Industries.

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Navy Department today awarded contracts "to the lowest responsible bidder" for 21 new naval vessels. The department also allotted 16 vessels to be constructed in navy yards. Bids for the vessels awarded private yards were opened July 26.

Announcing the awards, officials said charges by Senator Trammell, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, of collusion between the bidders had not been substantiated.

Code In Effect.

Meanwhile, in view of the shipbuilding code as to wages and hours in private yards, the Navy today ordered a five-day week of 40 hours for civilian employees at all shore stations.

The new work week will replace the present five and a half-day week for which six days pay is given.

Pay will now be on the basis of five days wages for the five-day week.

Some 44,000 employees will be affected.

Navy Yard Work.

The awards to the navy yards for construction were one light cruiser and two destroyers to the Philadelphia Navy yard, two destroyers to Norfolk yard; two destroyers to the Puget Sound yard and two destroyers to the Mare Island yard.

The department announced it would carry forward its previously indicated plan to have two submarines constructed at Portsmouth Navy yard; two destroyers at the Boston yard; one light cruiser and one gunboat at the New York yard and one gunboat at the Charleston, S. C. Navy yard.

Carriers At 19 Million.

The contract for two aircraft carriers was awarded to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, for \$19,000,000 each, subject to adjustment for cost of direct labor and material within definite limitation.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass., was awarded for a fixed price of \$11,790,000 the contract for a heavy cruiser which cannot be laid down before January 1, 1934, or completed before 1937, under the London treaty.

Contracts for two light cruisers were awarded the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J., for \$11,677,000 each.

Contract for two submarines, Groton, Conn., was awarded contracts for two submarines at a fixed price of \$2,770,000 each.

Contracts for all eight of the 1,850-ton destroyers were awarded on a fixed price basis, without adjustment for labor costs and material.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation of Quincy, Mass., was awarded four of them for \$3,896,000 each and a similar number was awarded the New York Shipbuilding Company for \$3,775,000 each.

Six 1,600-ton destroyers were awarded on the basis of price subject to adjustments within indent-

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GETS TWO PRIZES ON COACH MODEL

Herman Ulbrich, of Maple Street, Gets Notice of Success in Contest.

Two second prizes of \$15 each have been awarded to Herman Ulbrich, 16 years old junior of Manchester High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz C. Ulbrich of 177 Maple street, who submitted a model of a Napoleonic coach in the annual contest sponsored by the Fisher Craftsmen's Guild.

His special hobby is the construction of ship models, of which he has made more than a half dozen, including two miniature yachts, a galleon and a destroyer.

Typewriter Factors Line Up For Recovery Hartford, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The typewriter industry today declared its cooperation in the President's recovery program.

Quality Groceries For Less Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack, 48c

Swansdown Cake, 28c Flour, pkg., 28c

Mahieu's Grocery 183 Spruce Street

PENN LABOR WAR RESTS ON JOHNSON

Furthermore labor men charge systematic discrimination to discourage unionists.

The final solution the government is working toward was pointed out yesterday in modification of the cotton textile code to provide for a national industrial relations board, with a linked system of judicial boards, representative of all sides, straight down to the industrial plants.

The oil code, the only major one now in open session, brought out fresh strife today with Oscar Sutor, general counsel and vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of California, denouncing the proposed code as one not carrying out the views of the "liberal administration."

SCOLDS WARRING GROUPS Harrisburg, Aug. 3.—A demand that bloodshed and the disruption of the national recovery plans in the coal strike of Western Pennsylvania cease was made here today by Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

Excursion to New York Each Sunday in August

Excursion to New York Each Sunday in August

BASE NRA CAMPAIGN ON MILITARY LINES

Those in Charge of Drive Here to Bear Titles of Army Officers.

Overnight developments in Manchester's participation in the National Industrial Recovery Act program included the following: Receipt of additional information, instructions and suggestions from national headquarters in Washington, on which immediate action is being taken by the local Chamber of Commerce, namely, the organization of the Manchester committee along military lines.

ABOUT TOWN The Ladies Auxiliary to the British War Veterans will conduct a fund-raising drive, Thursday, August 10, in a vacant store in the Johnson block.

Members of Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans and its auxiliary with the members of their families will hold their first annual picnic this coming Sunday at E. J. Holt's home on Bolton Lake.

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Public Utility Stocks.

Table of N.Y. Stock prices including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, etc.

5 MILLION NAVY SHIP JOB COMES TO STATE

These vessels are being built with regularly appropriated funds, which are also being used to carry on present construction.

SLEEPING SICKNESS TAKES MIDDLETOWN STUDENT

PERRETT AND GLENNEY TRUCK IS WRECKED

PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage Intention Clarence A. Miller and Irma C. Fallott, both of this town applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office yesterday afternoon.

CHARLES E. CHASE DIES AT HOME IN HARTFORD

Notable Figure in Insurance World Passes Away After Long Illness.

Mr. Chase took an active part for many years in civic affairs. He was born in Dubuque, Iowa, son of George Lewis Chase and Calista Mondell (Tart) Chase.

FUNDS LOW, WORK FOR JOBLESS LESSENS

Highland Park Plays Athletics Tomorrow

Series Stands One-and-One Now—Athletics Play the Green Next Week.

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The Manchester Public Market FINE FRESH CAUGHT SEA FOOD

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STATE "WHEAT PRICE INNOCENCE?" RICHARD BARTHELMESS ALINE MacMAHON LORETTA YOUNG

**ILLING IS CHOSEN
HIGH PRINCIPAL**

**Vice-Principal Elevated To
Position Left Vacant By
Quimby's Resignation.**

Out of 55 candidates from all parts of New England, Arthur H. Iling of 71 Chestnut street, vice-principal of Manchester High school, was appointed to the position of principal of the High School Board last night. It was announced today by Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplank.

Succeeds Quimby
Mr. Iling was named to all the vacancies left by the resignation of Clarence P. Quimby, when the latter accepted the head-ship of Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. Mr. Quimby left Manchester yesterday to assume his duties at the academy, but his family will remain here until the end of the month.

Mr. Iling, as vice-principal, had charge of the Franklin school, where classes are devoted, mainly to freshmen, and taught mathematics. As a result of his promotion, it will be necessary to appoint another vice-principal. No action has been taken on this matter, as yet.

Came From Stonington
Mr. Iling has been at the local High school for three years, coming here from Stonington High, where he served for two years as principal. Previously he taught mathematics and science for eight years at Chapman Technical High school of New London, following his graduation from Wesleyan University at Middletown in 1920. He will receive a Master of Education degree from Boston University on completion of his thesis.

Mr. Iling is married and has a small daughter.

**NOVEMBER 8 MAY BRING
END OF PROHIBITION**

(Continued From Page One)
prepared to carry their fight against a vote on repeal of the Eighteenth amendment to the state's Supreme Court.
In dismissing the plea of Charles R. Osburn, Arizona temperance federation campaign manager, for an injunction to prevent Arizona's repeal vote next Tuesday, Superior Judge G. A. Rodgers yesterday intimated the case would have to be carried to the United States Supreme Court.
Only repeal delegates will appear on the ballot, prohibitionists having failed to obtain sufficient signatures to have their slate entered.

**ANNUAL SALVATION
ARMY PICNIC SUNDAY**

All Day Affair To Be Held at
Elizabeth Park—Three Bus
Loads Going.

Saturday, August 5, is the date set for the annual Sunday school picnic of the Salvation Army. It will be an all day affair, and will be held this year at Elizabeth Park where there is something to interest everybody, old and young. The committee has secured the privileges of the tennis court, the baseball diamond and all available facilities for recreational purposes. A program of games and sports is being arranged by the committee which consists of James Munroe, chairman; Cecil Kittle, Hudson Lyons, Ruby Kittle and Esther Gordon.
All attending will provide their own basket lunches. The committee will see that there is a generous supply of cool drinks. Three bus loads will leave in front of the city at 9 o'clock, and returning leave Elizabeth Park in good season.

**WEST SIDE TRACK
MEET AUGUST 15**

Entries Being Received at
the Rec Now—All Day
Program.

The track and field meet to be held at the West Side playgrounds under the auspices of the Recreation Centers will be on Tuesday, August 15, and next Tuesday as stated in last night's Herald. Entries are now being received at the Recs for this event. The junior program will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the senior events at 6 o'clock in the evening.

**C. G. SEIZE SEAPLANE
LIKE BALBO'S AS RUNNER**

New London, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A large seaplane of Italian make, duplicate of those used by General Italo Balbo in his recent trans-Atlantic flight to Chicago, is held here by Coast Guard authorities today as a suspected run runner.
The plane, said by the Coast Guard to be owned by Mrs. Charles Anderson, of 314 79th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was taken into custody by a patrol boat from the local coast guard section base yesterday after the crew abandoned it in Peconic Bay, Long Island. Five pints of liquor, which officials claim was contraband stuff, was found aboard the plane.

**CHARITY COSTS
HERE DECREASE**

**Trend Down, Report Shows;
Orders for Last Month
Totalled \$6,724.**

A reduction in the total expenditure of the Charity department for the month of July amounting to \$723 below the total amount spent for the month of June indicates the trend of employment swinging upward in this town.

The department issued a total of 1,375 orders for the month of June for \$8,447 as against 1,123 orders for last month amounting to \$6,724. There were 12 less new applicants for aid last month than in the previous month.

By months the comparison of specific orders were: June, 1,031 grocery orders totaling \$4,690; July, 856 grocery orders totaling \$3,659; June rents, 274 orders for \$3,632; July rents, 223 for \$2,986; June fuel, 70 orders for \$123; July fuel, 48 orders for \$79.

The total number of families aided in June was 420 or a total of 1,891 persons. During the month of July 353 families were aided or 1,671 persons. The total amount spent for subsistence, rents, fuel, less hospital and medical expense since January 1 was \$50,516.

**STATE V. F. W. VOTES
FUND FOR COTTAGE**

To Establish Connecticut Home
for Widows and Orphans at
Michigan Institution.

The purchase of a cottage for the widows and orphans of ex-service men in Connecticut at the Eaton Rapids Home, Eaton Rapids, Michigan was authorized Tuesday at a meeting of the Council of Administration of the State Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Connecticut was the only state which has not had a cottage at Eaton Rapids, the widows and orphans being cared for in the cottages of other states.

The meeting was the first held under the new officers elected at the recent Department Convention held at Bridgeport, State Department Commander John Elliano of Bridgeport presiding. The Council directed James J. Lee, past department commander, chairman of the Eaton Rapids Home committee and authorized the Department Quartermaster to make out a check for \$3,000 as the initial payment on the home.

When the state delegates attend the Milwaukee National convention they will go to Eaton Rapids and place the Connecticut sign on the home.

**STOPS RUNAWAY HORSE
HEADED FOR RAILROAD**

Joe Napoli Tackles Horse Just
As It Heads for Tracks
With Train Approaching.

Joe Napoli, North Main street cobbler, is wearing the crown of honor today for a feat performed this morning in stopping a runaway horse and saving from probable serious injury a boy of twelve who was seated on the wagon when the horse ran.
The horse and wagon are owned by John Good of 237 Oakland street and with him when he drove down to Depot Square was his 12-year-old son.
The father had gone into a store leaving the horse standing close to the curb near the shop conducted by Mr. Napoli. The morning train, coming east pulled into the station. This frightened the horse and it became impatient. As it started to run the boy dropped one of the reins. The horse made a dash for the hedge along the railroad tracks on North Main street. The locomotive was just pulling out of the station and was at the crossing when Mr. Napoli noticed the trouble.
He ran from his store and across the road. Just as the horse hit the hedge and was about to break through in front of the oncoming train, Mr. Napoli threw himself as though making a football tackle, got his arms around the neck of the horse and with a sudden twist brought it to its knees. Others ran to his assistance and subdued the horse before it could again get underway, but those who saw the act believe that had it not been for the prompt action on the part of Mr. Napoli there would have been a serious accident.

**DEMOCRATS TO MEET
ON PARTY REGISTERING**

Chairman Limerick Calls Com-
mittee Meeting for August
8 to Start Work.

Chairman John Limerick of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee has called a meeting of the committee to be held Tuesday, August 8 at the Home Club on Brainerd place at 8:30. The registrars will be in session tomorrow and names of new voters are to be turned in and the idea of calling the meeting next week, is to get as many enrolled for caucuses this year as is possible.

This marks the first political activity for the coming election in October in Manchester. There are new voters to be made and their names will also be turned in, although it is not necessary at this time. The registrars have no great number of names so far presented to them to indicate that there will be many changes in party connections as far as local enrollment is concerned.

**TRADE SCHOOL BOYS
VISIT BIG FACTORIES**

Establish Contact With In-
dustries Here and in Hart-
ford.

A group of eight advanced students of the drafting department of the State Trade school visited and inspected the Hartford Machine Screw company at Hartford yesterday, accompanied by instructors Walter Schobler and Frank Crowley. This is one of many trips planned by the school in order that students may establish contact with the industries in which they are interested.
Today, another group from the electrical department visited the North End power plant operated by Cheney Brothers, and next Tuesday the drafting students will visit the Arrow, Hart and Hegeman company of Hartford.

Canadian air lines carried a total of 3,129,874 pounds of freight during 1932; it was the largest amount carried since 1929 and largely consisted of mining machinery going into the north.

**FIRST AUGUST GIRLS
BORN ARE TWINS**

Fate Plays Odd Joke On
Those Who Offered Prize
for First Girl of Month.

Last Friday a cooperative page of advertisements appeared in The Herald out of which six merchants are giving prizes to the first baby boy and girl born at the hospital in the month of August. As it developed the first girl is a plural proposition as twin girls were born at 10:20 last night to Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of 69 Bigelow street.
The three merchants who designated prizes for the girl are as follows: Mohr's Bakery, Arthur Drug Store and Fallof Studio. Contact was made with these three and it is agreed that extra provision will be made for the twins in view of this out-of-the ordinary event. Incidentally the last pair of twins born at the hospital were girls and that was July 27, 1932. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuetz.

The first baby boy born this month was born at 3 a. m. today and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koop of 599 Center street. The three merchants giving prizes to the boy includes Pinhurst, Brownbill Shoe Store and L. T. Wood & Co.

gather. Roads were crowded with cars of the fleeing lowland dwellers. The farmers, owners of the small business establishments and other residents of the area in the path of the flood had been warned by Denver police and telephone operators. Dam Long a Peril
Before the flood struck Parker the telephone operator there called Denver police and told them of the high water.

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	3 3/4
Amer Gas and Elec	1 1/2
Amer Sup Pow	5 3/4
Blue Ridge	3
Cent States Elec	2 1/2
Cities Service	3 3/4
Elec Bond and Share	24 3/4
Ford Limited	5 1/4
Midwest Util	4 1/2
Niag Hud Pow	10 3/4
Penn Road	4
Stand Oil Ind	28 3/4
United Founders	1 1/4
United Gas	4 1/2
United Lt and Pow A	5 1/4
Util Pow and Lt	2 1/4
Canadian Marconi	3
Mavia Bottle	2

AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATER

"What Price Innocence?" will be shown at the State tonight for the last time. Richard Barthelmess is starred in "Heroes for Sale" with Aline MacMahon and Loretta Young which is the main feature on the double bill for Friday and Saturday. "Arizona to Broadway" with James Dunn and Joan Bennett will be the second splendid picture starting Friday. On Sunday comes Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins and Franchot Tone in "The Stranger's Return" by Phil Strong, author of "State Fair." Stuart Erwin has a supporting role in "The Stranger's Return."

A daring screen record of these hectic times gives Richard Barthelmess the material for his latest First National production, "Heroes for Sale." The story, which was written by the late Wilson Mizner, minces no words or situations in portraying the career of a "forgotten man." The action commences with the World War in which the main character played by Richard Barthelmess, is rewarded for his bravery with wounds that leave him a wreck of his former self. His efforts to rehabilitate himself lead him into many adventures and into a stirring romance until he is caught in the tide of the "bread-line" class.

With a cast that combines the foremost in comedy and character performances "Arizona to Broadway," promises to be one of the outstanding films of the current season.
It has James Dunn in a new type of role—that of a confidence man operating at a western carnival. And he reveals abilities hitherto unsuspected by his tremendous following. Joan Bennett is his leading lady, and proves that her absence from the screen, even for a short period of a few months, is enough to make her missed. Herbert Mundin, in the part of a typical southern proprietor of a medicine show is perfect and hilarious.

**VOLUNTEER RAIDER
KILLED BY STILL OWNER**
Idabel, Okla., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The thrill of aiding "the law" led young Elmer Huckaday to his death near a mountain still south of Golden. Huckaday accompanied Constable Amos Taylor on a raid yesterday and they arrested two young men, A. R. Smalling, father of the two youths, met them, Taylor said, and opened fire, killing Huckaday. Smalling is sought.

**DENVER REGION FLOOD
SWEEPED BY CLOUDBURST**

(Continued From Page One)

**WISE, SMITH CO. SEES
BETTER TREND HERE**

Hartford Store Gets Better
Results in Town; Pleased
With Newspaper Results.

Wise, Smith and Co., in Hartford feel that they can see a definite trend in business recovery according to a statement just issued by the heads of that organization. They are basing this on the definite reactions they are getting from newspaper advertising in the last few weeks. Every effort has been made to merchandise the very best values, especially in face of constantly rising prices, through their advertising and it certainly has brought the store results.

In commenting on Manchester, they said that a recent advertisement on furniture in the Herald brought them very excellent results that were far beyond their highest expectations. They believe that besides proving good merchandising it is also indicative of the fact that business is on the upturn in Manchester and that with the great increase in numbers of employed in the mills it is creating a new confidence.

Incidentally Wise Smith & Co., is the oldest Hartford advertiser who has been a constant space user in the Herald since it was organized. Page advertisements of this store were to be found in the Herald when it was an infant weekly in the days when all the copy had to be set by hand.

LOANS

UP TO \$300
Repay a small amount monthly
out of your income.
COME IN—WRITE—OR PHONE
Open daily 8:30 to 5 Saturday 8:30 to 1
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Room 2, State Theater Bldg.
733 Main St., Manchester
Open Thursday Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Phone 3499
The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

To Our Customers:--
This Company will at once comply with the request of the President of the United States as to wages and hours of work subject only to such essential precautions as must be taken to insure to the public safe and continuous service.
Beginning Monday, August 7th, employees in general who are now on a schedule in excess of 40 hours per week will have their hours shortened to a 40-hour weekly basis.
Load dispatchers, emergency maintenance employees, station and substation switchboard operators, watch engineers, etc., with their crews now operating on 8-hour shifts will be placed on a 5-day week as soon as additional men can be trained to perform these duties without jeopardizing the continuity of operation.
In spite of shortened working time all employees will for the present, at least, receive the same weekly pay as is now paid for the longer hours. This provision is subject to review and cannot be maintained in the event that it, together with the burden of new taxes imposed by the last Congress, should impair the ability of the company to serve the public at reasonable rates.
The Manchester Electric Company
773 Main St. Phone 5181

**Reach for
a Lucky
—for always
Luckies
Please!**
**Really, how can so fine
a cigarette cost so little?**
Well, you folks have a lot to do with it. You, and the millions of people like you, who prefer Luckies, to whom Luckies are a personal thing. Your approval enables us to buy our fine tobaccos and produce our cigarettes in great volume. For instance, instead of buying from hand to mouth, we have a reserve of over \$100,000,000 worth of the world's choicest tobaccos. Truly, we could not tell you how much Luckies would cost if only a few of them were sold. Frankly, it is your faithful and overwhelming patronage that enables us to offer you the quality of fine tobaccos and the purity of "Toasting"—at a very moderate price!
because "It's toasted"



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3.

ODDS-AND-ENDS CHECKS.

Perhaps it hasn't anything to do with codes and possibly there is no economic significance to the thing anyhow, but while the bankers were about the business of agreeing on some codes of matters for the purpose of coming under the Blue Eagle, it's a bit of a pity that they didn't improve the opportunity to do something about their checks. We refer to the physical, paper bank check forms themselves—not in any way to their status as factors in finance or business.

Banks checks, on the whole, are a curious hodge-podge of odds and ends of human ideas. They are of almost every conceivable size and shape—and a handful of them are about as convenient to deal with as an assorted quarter cord of dead chestnut windfalls.

Every business man or cashier who has to handle a dozen or a hundred of these misfit pieces of paper is daily put in peril of his immortal soul if, as we are told, there is dreadful risk in profanity—unless he exercises that self restraint which any mentalist will tell you is bad for the nervous system if too persistently practiced.

There are short checks and long checks, narrow checks and wide checks, checks that are too long and too broad and checks that are neither wide enough nor long enough to fit in with any other check, apparently, in the world.

There is in most normal human beings some quality of orderliness, some instinct for sticking things up in even stacks or laying them down in orderly rows, for wanting a picture hung straight and not slantwise on the wall and for preferring a wife whose nose is in a straight line with her face and not straying off at an angle to left or right. It is this perfectly usable sense of order that is especially disconcerted by a higgledy-piggledy pile of bank checks, necessarily all awry, which intrudes itself into the deposit book of the concern as the day's funds are sent to the bank. And how offended it does become! Who, by the same token, can blame it?

We are getting so used to having the government issue decrees and ukases and peremptory dicta that, likely enough, if the Treasury Department or the Home Loan Administration or even the Bureau of Navigation or the Navy Department were to send out an order that hereafter all bank checks should be of exactly the same size and shape as a Federal Reserve note, every bank in the country, undoubtedly would fall over its feet hurrying to get a new lot of checks printed, making no question as to the authority. And somehow we wish somebody in the government would do just that.

Probably nobody will, for there are really quite a number of things to do which are of more importance—such, for instance, as getting eight or ten or twelve million people back to work. But now that the bankers have found that, to the number of fourteen or fifteen thousand, they can agree on something, perhaps it will some day soon occur to them to agree on a standard bank check that will stack up with other bank checks and with paper money. Speed the hour.

THE WAR ON CRIME.

Kidnapers, racketeers and gangsters have been declared in on the New Deal by President Roosevelt. And they will be the only ones who will not like it.

The president has instructed the Department of Justice to use all its resources in helping local authorities stamp out lawlessness. This action will be welcomed not only by a public which has at last become alarmed over the succession of sensational kidnapings and the growing depredations of gangsters, but it

will be welcomed also by local authorities for organized crime has been conducted on a scale with which city and county police have been unable successfully to cope.

The United States government cannot, under the constitution, set up a central detective agency like Britain's famous Scotland Yard. But the federal government can perform many similar functions. It can bring to the aid of local police the services of a corps of highly trained and efficient agents who are not hampered by questions of jurisdiction and who can co-ordinate local efforts to bring criminals to book.

There is no desire on the part of the federal government to usurp local police functions in the preservation of the peace, but intervention has been made inevitable and is now desirable because criminal operating have become national in character, and a national problem. Joseph B. Keenan, in charge of the government's anti-racketeering campaign, called the situation "a veritable revolt against orderly government."

The federal government in recent years has demonstrated its power by putting in prison a number of gangsters who had been able to operate in large cities virtually without molestation. Lately the government has done effective work in arresting several persons in millionaire kidnaping cases soon after the victims were released. These men will be prosecuted in federal courts under the so-called Lindbergh law. Federal agents assisted in obtaining the death penalty for the kidnaper of Mary McElroy in Kansas City.

"The Department of Justice will build up its force and increase its activities in co-operation with the states to crush the bands of kidnapers and racketeers," promises Attorney General Cummings.

It seems safe to predict that gangsters are witnessing the beginning of the end.

AS TO THE CHILDREN.

One of the most unfortunate consequences of the depression is now becoming apparent in measurable degree—its adverse effect on the health of children.

Not so long ago the country was being assured that public health was better than it was in the days before the question of where to get food became a problem for millions of persons. Many doubted these optimistic statements, but figures were offered to support them.

Now we are being told a different story. The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor finds that one-fifth of the nation's children are "below par," and the depression is directly blamed for this condition.

Material has been collected over a period of two years, and the conclusion is reached that one child in five of pre-school and school age is suffering from the effects of poor nutrition, inadequate housing, or lack of medical care. In many instances, anxiety and the feeling of worry, where there was no work, have also left marks.

Naturally localities where conditions have been more favorable and where relief measures have been adequate make the best showing. In other localities the proportion of children below par has reached "truly appalling figures." And malnutrition among mothers is showing its effects on new-born infants and nurslings, although relief agencies for the most part have been successful in supplying sufficient milk for babies.

In New York City, malnutrition among 300,000 school children has been in three successive years 16, 17 and 21 per cent.

The picture is not a pretty one, but consolation may be found in the fact that relief agencies did their best to meet staggering responsibilities for which they were unprepared.

Now that millions of men are returning to work and their wages are increasing, fewer children will suffer. As relief rolls shrink, the task of caring for those in need will become much easier. The problem of relief will remain for a long time to come, however, and children should be the last to suffer.

SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

It is rather refreshing in these troublous times to find Ras Desta Demtu, prince of the royal house of Abyssinia, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie—the Conquering Lion of the tribe of Judah, the Elect of God and the Light of the World—confessing to an ambition to establish an amusement park in his far-off homeland.

The prince came to America as the official envoy of his much-titled sovereign, and he did not take lightly his official duties. He called on President Roosevelt and dined in state at the White House. He met all sorts of notables, and saw everything big and grand that America has to offer, including cathedrals,

DEATHS LAST NIGHT.

New York.—Joseph Breck, 47, first assistant director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, died in Switzerland.

Paris.—Louis Evan Shipman, 64, author and playwright, former editor of the magazine Life.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Walter S. Davidson, former executive of the Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Washington.—Mrs. Augusta Aiken Douglas, 67, wife of Charles A. Douglas, attorney, an active in Women's Democratic club.

1,000 DIE IN CHINESE FLOOD AS DIKES BREAK.

Peiping, China, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Floods caused by a collapse of the dike along the Chang river near Sanyuan caused the deaths of 1,000 persons and a great loss of livestock, dispatches from Sian reported today. Distress was widespread, the dispatches said, and appeals have been sent out for help.

Sanyuan is north of Sian, the capital of Shensi province in north central China proper.

A Cop And His Stage Friend.

Over at Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue there's another amusing celebrity and cheer-upper. He's Michael O'Connor, the traffic cop. Knows scores of theatrical folk and has learned, through the depression years, just how things are with most of them. "Got a line on a job yet, Mike?" he asks. "I hear they're casting the Carroll show. And Wee and Leventhal are brewing another revival. Or you

skyscrapers and factories. But he was mostly interested in the Pallasades amusement park in New York.

There the prince had a good time, despite his dignity and his gorgeous raiment and his retinue. He enjoyed the fun devices, particularly the shooting gallery, the freaks in the side show, and the roller coaster.

It is true that Abyssinia isn't any great shakes as a nation, but what it lacks in world importance it makes up in dignity and pomp and ceremony. Incidentally it is the only sizeable part of Africa that has been able to keep out of the clutches of the western world, so apparently the arts of statecraft are not unknown. Certainly those of war are not.

But the prince didn't make any high-down speeches about modernizing his somewhat primitive country, for apparently he and his ruler-kingsman have no desire to ape the way of the western world. And he didn't have a lot of problems to get off his chest to add to the bewildering array that have been dumped on these shores by envoys of other nations.

No, the prince saw all the grandeur of New York—and reached the conclusion that a good amusement park to provide diversion for his fellow-countrymen would be a most desirable thing. Many will believe that the mission of this descendant of King Solomon was veritably a success, as few missions are.

TWELVE-TO-ONE ODDS.

The best thing for the average man to do is to stay away from the stock market, says a mathematics professor who has it figured out that the odds are 12 to 1 against the little fellow who is trying to make a killing.

The advice is sound, as everyone knows, although many will be surprised that the professor's computations give the small fry as much of a chance as they do.

It is a pretty safe bet, however, that the professor's admonitions won't be widely heeded, even if they are based on mathematics.

Back at the time of wild stock gambling a few years ago, almost everybody was in the market, and many paper fortunes were made. When the collapse came, thousands of persons were wiped out. Never again, they said, and meant it, then.

But the recent stock boom saw the amateurs plunging again. Memories of a few years ago yielded to the lure of quick and easy money.

There seems to be no cure for the optimism of the individual who is ready enough to concede that stock gambling is bad business, but who persists in the hope that he will not be among the hapless dozen who get trimmed.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE.

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

ULTRA VIOLET RAYS HAVE MANY USES.

There has been a great deal of talk about the value of ultra violet rays, but most of the information given has been of a general nature. I believe that my readers would be interested in knowing about some of the actual diseases and conditions that may be treated with ultra violet. These rays which may be produced either by quartz mercury vapor lamps or by carbon arc lamps are similar to certain rays given out by the sun, but they have the added advantage in that they may be given in a concentrated form from which extraneous rays are filtered. These rays have a definite action on the skin and aid in clearing up a variety of skin disorders.

For example, in acne the lamp is helpful in overcoming the unnatural activity of the oil glands of the skin. The treatments in this case should be of such strength as to produce an erythema or redness. If you cannot find a doctor using this equipment, a partial substitute may be had through the use of sunburn by lying under the sun. This treatment may be controlled in a manner as is possible by lying in the sun with the face uncovered from thirty minutes to an hour. The eyes should be shut and it is better for glasses to be worn. Eczema, psoriasis and warts are likewise treated with the ultra violet rays.

Many skin disorders where fungus are present, such as barber's itch, ringworm and impetigo, also disappear when these rays are used. I have seen many cases where the skin cleared up and became perfectly smooth, after two or three treatments, to such an extent that no one could tell that the parasitic infection had been present. One with athlete's foot will find that, by treating the cracks around the toes with this light enough to produce a decided skin peeling, great improvement will be noticed.

Lupus or tuberculous infection of the skin is treated with great success by the use of these rays. The light destroys the germs and also hastens the growth of new, clean tissue. In some, little-understood way the ultra violet rays increase the resistance of the blood so that the power to destroy germs is stimulated.

Many disorders of a catarrhal type, such as asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, cold, sinus trouble, discharge from the ear, etc., are hastened by daily treatment with concentrated radiation from the ultra violet light as produced through the cold mercury quartz vapor lamps. It is often advisable to have mad tonsils treated locally with ultra rays, especially with the aim of the removal of the crypts are greatly enlarged and the tonsils ragged. Of course, dietetic changes are of great importance in securing a lasting cure of all types of catarrhal disorders and should always be made in conjunction with ultra violet or other treatments.

Those with anemia should receive ultra violet light treatments in addition to the change in diet. The applications should not be long enough to induce an erythema or a rapid heart beat. The ultra violet rays in the sunlight are also beneficial and temporarily increase both the hemoglobin and red blood corpuscles very quickly.

Actinobulosis of the nose is likewise benefited with the general treatments of the entire skin, and the improvement will become permanent if the proper food is used and other necessary health measures are followed. Children with rickets should secure a plentiful supply of sunlight or irradiation of the skin to assist their bodies in forming vitamin D so that there is a better metabolism of calcium and other bone-building elements. The application of the ultra violet light for twenty seconds to varicose ulcers brings about remarkable results and rapid healing. Shingles or herpes zoster may be benefited by local treatments, as may some forms of partial baldness.

Since the ultra violet rays are so found in sunlight have such power to keep us in health and strength, it is not surprising that, when used in a controlled manner, it is possible with modern equipment, it helps us to return to normal health when used in definite diseased conditions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: Mr. Hobart W. writes: "Your articles are very good and I enjoy them very much. What is the cause of abscessed kidneys? What are the symptoms? How can the trouble be corrected?"

Answer: Such kidneys trouble sometimes develops simply because the kidneys are overworked and are forced to eliminate poisons which should be thrown out through the intestines. Another cause is from the irritation of kidney stones. An abscessed kidney is always a serious trouble and each case must be properly diagnosed and treated accordingly. Don't expect the trouble to cure itself until you remove the cause and take the proper diet of use (use whatever other medical treatment is necessary).

(Chocolate As Drink)
 Question: Mrs. Phoebe M. asks: "What do you think of chocolate as a drink?"

Answer: Chocolate seems to produce a good deal of biliousness and, of course, requires a large amount of sugar to make it palatable. I never recommend it at any time as a food or drink.

(Gastric Juice; Not Saliva)
 Question: Mr. David E. writes: "So much saliva comes from my stomach that it irritates my mouth and it is always sore. What should I eat to prevent this acid stomach?"

Answer: Saliva is formed in the mouth and does not come from the stomach. The gastric juice of the stomach is acid and will irritate your gums if it comes into the mouth. Live on good food combinations to overcome the hyperacidity of the stomach.

OVERNIGHT A. P. NEWS.

By Associated Press
 Boston—Union officials announce industrial holiday affected 16,000 shoe workers in greater Boston will continue until an agreement is reached on wages and working conditions.

Adams, Mass.—Two hundred printing and color room employees at the Arnold Print Works refuse to accept company's new schedule under cotton textile code.

Providence, R. I.—Aggregate payrolls of Rhode Island cotton manufacturing plants during first week of operation under cotton textile code approximately 14.9 per cent larger than week preceding institution of code.

Washington, D. C.—A. A. Milne is sponsoring one known as "Wide World." The president's pronouncements are being echoed in the play world by "The New Deal," a fortune-telling card game. Another card game, which might well have been christened "Jesse James" but is called "Scavenger" instead, is a combination of bridge and poker, and hazardous enough to make a plunger forget the stock market.

TRANSIT WORKERS JOIN STRIKE OF BUS AND TAXI DRIVERS; 24 HOUR DEMONSTRATION.

Havana, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Havans walked to work today, or rode in private automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles because street car workers were on strike in sympathy with bus and taxi drivers.

The Conductors' and Motorists' Union decided on a 24-hour strike beginning last midnight to show their support or the omnibus men's protest against what they felt exorbitant fees for licenses to operate.

Trolley officials previously decried the bus and taxi walkout meant \$4,000 additional revenue daily for the company, with a sliding wage scale insuring higher earnings for street car operators.

Private automobiles, carried blooms in front to sweep away tracks scattered by strikers.

HAVANA GOES AFOOT AS STREET CARS HALT.

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DEATHS LAST NIGHT.

New York.—Joseph Breck, 47, first assistant director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, died in Switzerland.

Paris.—Louis Evan Shipman, 64, author and playwright, former editor of the magazine Life.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Walter S. Davidson, former executive of the Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.


Washington.—Mrs. Augusta Aiken Douglas, 67, wife of Charles A. Douglas, attorney, an active in Women's Democratic club.

1,000 DIE IN CHINESE FLOOD AS DIKES BREAK.

Peiping, China, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Floods caused by a collapse of the dike along the Chang river near Sanyuan caused the deaths of 1,000 persons and a great loss of livestock, dispatches from Sian reported today. Distress was widespread, the dispatches said, and appeals have been sent out for help.

Sanyuan is north of Sian, the capital of Shensi province in north central China proper.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON.

Everybody Seems to Have Had Hand in Framing Vast Recovery Plan

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Washington, Aug. 3.—Formula-tion of the blanket recovery code associated the kibitzers as they peered behind the scenes.

A finally emerged after being swamped in a morass of dissent and conflicting opinion. Gen. Hugh Johnson conceived the idea and pushed it through, but Johnson allowed scores of people to prevent that. Johnson views as the code's provisions.

Johnson was definitely frightened by huge production of goods which he believed were not being sold. And by the failure of consuming power to keep up with rising production. "Example: The shoe industry has been operating at a virtually peak production, but its payroll stands at 50 per cent of their high mark."

Some members of Johnson's own staff opposed the blanket code project. Secretary of Commerce Cordero, chairman of the special recovery board, persisted in opposition, believing the program was operating with sufficient speed.

The official plan was for a highly simplified code. But every one had a different idea. Labor and capital pushed and pulled. Recovery staff members added and subtracted. Protests, demands and suggestions poured in from over the country. The special board overhauled the measure and the cabinet overhauled it again.

Attorney General Cummings called time out for a careful legal review. The document in draft became so overloaded and complicated that Johnson had to start all over again.

Eventually the general went out to Chief Counsel Donald R. Richberg's house one night and the two men worked until 2 a. m. to achieve a final draft for submission to the president.

SETTING UP THE NEW DEAL.

Most of the players in the New Deal think they are working in a madhouse.

They tell you that, privately—more than half in earnest. One presidential adviser, a nationally known economist, sums up the situation conservatively when he confides:

"No man has a rational picture of what is going on in Washington today."

It's hard to convey an accurate impression of this atmosphere:

Hope mingled with misgivings. Amateurs and professionals sailing into uncharted economic seas. Constant attempts to reconcile the methods and aims of the emergency salvatists and the long-range planners. Confusion and coherence of organization beneath strong men too busy to be bothered with details.

Rumors, half of them false, flying through the corridors. Dynamic men irked by delay and contemplative men irritated by haste. And, above all, a common driving urge to move forward through the forests of uncertainty.

BALBO AND AFRICAN PRINCE.

Distracting relief was provided by Ras Desta Demtu and Gen. Italo Balbo, respectively the darling of Ethiopia and Italy. Ras Desta called "Rastus" by correspondent's to the State Department's horror, reached the White House at 12:30 for a brief call and Balbo came at 12:45 for lunch.

Italians and Ethiopians don't like each other. Italians have invaded Ethiopia; Ethiopians have savagely treated Italian prisoners of war. Ethiopia is a patient of "hot nations." Ras Desta's Wednesday lunch date with Roosevelt was postponed to Friday because of Roosevelt's cold. Balbo departed in Thursday. The State Department realized Ethiopia might never get over it if Ras Desta didn't reach the White House first. The call was hastily arranged.

Ras Desta in that appearance was a remarkable sight. Crowds, waiting and cheering for Balbo, saw the Ethiopian step from his car beneath a huge lion's mane shako which was moored to his chin by a heavy gold chain. He wore a blue tunic with a green velvet collar and an elaborate superstructure of gold braid hangings and yellow sashes. His white puttee pants narrowed to a pair of tiny pointed feet. His dark bearded face, protruding from all this, seemed rather jolly.

After that the arrival of Balbo, despite all the Italian's medals, was almost an anti-climax.

MANGER HELD ON SHIP IN KARL HEYE DEATH.

Bremenhaven, Germany, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Charles Manger, chief of Los Angeles was detained aboard the Bremen when it arrived today pending completion of an investigation into the death at sea last Sunday of Karl Werner Heye, a young New York broker.

When the Bremen docked at Cherbourg, France, yesterday, Chief Officer William Dahme said the 26-year-old New Yorker was accidentally shot by Manger, his friend while the latter was playing with a pistol in their cabin.

The case comes within the jurisdiction of German authorities according to international law. After Manger reported the shooting a hospital attendant was with him the rest of the voyage. Dahme said Manger was not under arrest.

PEIPING FIRST CHINESE CITY TO ELECT A COUNCIL.

Peiping, China, Aug. 3.—(AP)—China entered a new era of popular municipal self-government today with the inauguration of the first City Council in Peiping. This is the first time in more than 2,000 years it was said that the common people of China participated in choosing their rulers. The new municipal council elected by Peiping's 120,000 registered voters, comprises 37 members who will serve without salary for three years.

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NAZIS URGE GIRLS TO QUIT CAREERS FOR MOTHERHOOD.

Campaign to Get Women Out of Business Initiated to Breed Sons for German State.

The status of women in the Hitlerist rule is described today by Morris Gilbert, European staff correspondent of NEA Service, in the fourth of six articles which he has written for this newspaper since his recent return from a tour of Germany.

By MORRIS GILBERT
 NEA Service Writer

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Under Hitler, the position of German women is rapidly undergoing a decided change. Women according to the "Ari" creed, have but one fundamental duty to breed sons for the German State.

The campaign to get women out of business is very active. One of its chief weapons is a 2½ government offer of 1,000 marks (\$250) to every woman who marries—and quits her job.

The proposal, it is reported, is not meeting with overwhelming success. Its apparent generosity doesn't bear inspection, even in detail.

"It is safe to predict that it is women who will eventually suffer most under Hitlerism. One of them, just returned from a holiday on the Belgian sea coast, bronze and fit, said to your correspondent with a sigh: "h. in Belgium, it was Paradise!" Then she added, significantly, "No politics!"

But they keep on anyhow. These German women, healthy-looking, robust, cheerful, cooking good big meals for their families standing by loyally while their men-folk squabble over abstractions of government. Lacking something perhaps in coquetry, they make it up in comradeship and zest for life.

Operation of Hitler's Proposed Caste System
 Under the Hitler program, it is the German woman who just suffers anyhow, whether or not German ever's able to go to war again. For the Hitler program reduces "materialism" to a minor place in the national life. Patriotic fervor for the state is to take its place.

Since it is "materialism" which makes life easy for women by labor-saving devices, by good standard of living, the rejection of it falls hardest on them. Scarcities for patriotism are splendid, but somebody has to make the meals and wash the dishes and produce the babies.

It is these little chores that Adolf Hitler envisages as most important for the women of Germany in his non-materialistic theory of society, which to provide for the division of Germany into a virtuous caste system under the race is to fulfill its duty towards the organic state.

The proposed German caste system is to function through the establishment of five "Estades," which may be translated: "estates. The 'estates' are agriculture, industry, handicraft, trade, and the professions.

The principle under which they are to function seems to be pure Hinduism. A member of one of the "estates" must not aspire to advance into another. In his caste, the member will have certain rights and duties. But he is to remain in it. "Shoemaker, stick to your last."

Direction and control of the Estates will not be vested in the Gestapo, the member will be imposed from above. A supreme body, controlling all is appointed by Hitler. Minor power will trickle down from this supreme head; will not rise from the ranks as under democracy.

QUEER TWISTS IN DAY'S NEWS.

By Associated Press
 Green Bay, Wis.—Complaining that the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation was operating a machine that "detours" or dispels rain storms, twenty farmers living high up in the Pease National in Wisconsin, called on the Superintendent, Frank Fink, yesterday and demanded the device be destroyed. Crops are suffering from lack of rain. Fink protested that the Hydro-Electric plant, but was unable thoroughly to convince the farmers.

Omaha, Neb.—There is something new under the sun! With the NRA in mind, one finds in Iowa the village of Mira. The United States postal guide shows a National in Maryland, Utah, Washington and West Virginia; a Recovery in Georgia; but no Act.

Camden, N. J.—The Camden police court dismissed charges of assault and battery brought against Justice of the Peace Edward J. Munro. Joseph Cohen had complained the justice struck him and then pushed him from the court room.

New York.—The elephant ear market has hit a new low. At an auction of the trophies collected by Captain David Mackenzie, big game hunter, a pair of elephant ears was knocked down for fifty cents.

Franklin, Pa.—A perspiring customer walked into a restaurant before the paste was dry on the NRA poster in the window, demanding "two bottles."

"Two bottles of what?" asked the waiter.

"The new stuff," said the customer, pointing to the Blue Eagle.

The resourceful waiter handed over two bottles of 3.2 beer.

Barnhart, Tex.—Bode Owens' barn was made restorer by the "hot" of an owl outside his window.

The boys down town told him a guinea fowl was what he needed to keep the owl away. He bought a lone guinea fowl.

The next day he found the hen dead. The owl continued to "who-o-o-o." Bode got two steel traps, set them near the spot the hen was killed and went to bed. The next morning he found an owl in one trap, a ratiemaska in the other.

Bode can sleep now.

Bloomburg, Pa.—William F. Wagner, 61, bricklayer, lived only 15 minutes after a bee stung him on the forehead. Physicians said the poison apparently affected his heart.

Chicago.—Mrs. Chaney Donald 103, a negro woman who was once a slave and who lived to see 103 descendants born free citizens, will die an honor guest at the Century of Progress on National Negro Day, August 12.

Jersey City, N. J.—The 300 block of York street yesterday notwithstanding that a fire hydrant had covered the street ankle deep with water.

Some 350 kids were cooling off when Patrolman Healy came to shut off the water. Two mothers tried to prevent him. When reserves arrived they found Healy struggling in the water.

The two women were booked on charges of felonious assault.

TOMORROW: Hitlerism and religion.

AMERICANS LIKE IT BECAUSE IT'S CLEANLINESS, EFFICIENCY, THE SILVERNESS OF ITS PRODUCTION. MEN AND

A Thought

Give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; because his mercy endureth forever.—Psalms 118:1.

God's mercy is a holy mystery which knows how to pardon sin, not to protect it.—Bishop Reynolds.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Programs to be heard on radio stations...
NBC-WEAF NETWORK
WABC-WABC NETWORK
CBS-WABC NETWORK

ROCKVILLE

MANUFACTURERS AWAIT WORD ON NEW CODES

Eager to Support Recovery Act Some Mills Plan Extension - Want 48 Hour Week.

United support of the new codes for the spreading out of employment is in evidence in Rockville with no merchant opposed to the proposed changes which will become effective this week. Awaiting final word from Washington the manufacturers have not notified their help as to any change but anticipate word being received within a few days of an agreement being reached at the National Capitol.

GOODYEAR ADDS POWER EQUIPMENT

Akron Tire Company to Spend Half Million Dollars on New Construction.

During the next few months, Goodyear will spend more than a half million dollars in purchase of new power plant equipment and in construction of a new power plant building, representing one of the largest major construction improvements in the Akron area since the depression.

ARKANSAS MAY HAVE LEGAL BEER SESSION

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Governor Futrell will call a special session of the Legislature August 14 to legalize beer in Arkansas if two-thirds of the members of each House opt in the affirmative to a questionnaire he has sent out.

MY NERVES WERE JUMPY

Says Mrs. J. J. Looney of Olive Branch, Miss., "Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I sleep like a child. My nerves are steadier and I have no aches or pains."

GRAIN PRICES LOWER AS RAINS HELP CROPS

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Sharp downturns in grain prices resulted early today from rains over the middle west beneficial to crops.

WAPPING

East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, held its annual field day and picnic on Wednesday, August 2, with Coventry Grange, No. 75. There was a meeting in the morning which opened at 10 o'clock, standard time.

SUSPECT MANAGUA BLAST WAS BY INTENT

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Several persons were under arrest today for investigation in connection with the arsenal explosion that caused injuries to four Guardsmen and considerable damage.

ARGENTINE STRIKE ENDS

Buenos Aires, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Argentine Federation of Labor ended a 24-hour strike today protesting against the arrival of German war veterans on a pleasure tour.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston

Thursday, August 3
P. M.
4:00—Thursday Special.
5:00—Agricultural Markets.
5:15—Casino Orchestra.
5:30—Larry Larson, organist.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra.
6:15—Happy Landings—Mitzel Green.

PLAN PACIFIC COAST HOME FOR MUSICIANS

Frederick Lamb, Backed by Noted Artists, Seeks Refuge for Aged Singers and Others.
Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Plans for the establishment of a National Home for Aged Musicians, modeled after the Casa de Reposo founded by Verdi in Italy, were announced here by Frederick Lamb, Boston music leader, who is vacationing at the seashore.

JULY SILK IMPORTS

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Raw silk imports in July, totaling 62,345 bales, increased 72.9 per cent over a year ago, while deliveries to mills, amounting to 44,597 bales, increased 16.2 per cent, reports the Silk Association of America.

CANAL ZONE MANEUVERS

Panama, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Coast Guard units, infantry companies, airplanes, and artillery forces of the Panama Canal department engaged in maneuvers today to test Canal Zone defenses.

EUROPE PLANS ACTION AGAINST TRACT SHOWER

Paris, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Foreign offices of France and other countries are considering "concerted action" against recurrence of such incidents as the dropping from airplanes over Austria of tracts criticizing Engelbert Dollfuss, Austrian chancellor. The French foreign office told other governments the acts were grave and expressed concern over Austro-German tension.

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COUNTRY CLUB GINGER ALE OR LIME AND LITHIA 2 Bottles 35c. WELDON DRUG CO. 908 Main Street Dial 2886

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KELVINATOR Electric REFRIGERATORS and AUTOMATIC WASHERS Sales and Service Standard Plumbing Co. 901 Main Street

DELCO OIL HEAT The Perfect Heating Unit Backed by General Motors! STANDARD PLUMBING CO. 901 Main Street

ORIENTAL SILVER COMING ON BRITISH DEBT ACCOUNT Victoria, B. C., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Nine thousand bars of silver, said to be a consignment from Britain to apply on the American war debt, will be shipped Saturday to New York via San Francisco. The cargo arrived from the Orient yesterday.

Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves... Never tire your Taste I LIKE TO SMOKE A LOT, ESPECIALLY AFTER A GOOD SWIM. I HAVE TRIED ALL POPULAR BRANDS AND CAMELS ARE MILDER... IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW!

You men alone at home, keeping Bachelor's Hall... with wife and children at the seashore or in the country . . . when you feel lonely reach for your telephone and talk with them! They'll be so glad to chat with you . . . and the thrill you'll get from hearing their happy voices will quickly make you forget all about those all-alone blues.

BARGAIN BRIDE

KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with Barrett Colvin, 25, but her jealous, scheming mother breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy Miss Ella Sexton, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken Vanoo Carter shoots Bentwell Stafford, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's admiral friend, Elinor agrees to the marriage.

Barrett, in spite of the lies Ella told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. He has a ward, nine-year-old GERALD MOORE, who is the son of Elinor's half sister, MARCIA RADNOR. Barrett has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's true story.

Elinor's father dies. Her mother discovers the existence of Barrett's ward and tells Elinor the boy is Barrett's son. When she asks him Barrett cannot explain because of his promise to Marcia.

Misunderstandings between Barrett and Elinor increase. They take a house in the country and Gerald comes to live with them. Both Elinor and Barrett are miserable but seem powerless to straighten out the situation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

BOB TELFARE arrived on the following Friday afternoon. He was loaded down with a golf bag, tennis racket, his luggage, and a deck tennis set he had brought for Gerald. Barrett, meeting him at the station, felt for the first time impulsive friendliness toward the younger man.

"Hi!" Bob sang out heartily. He'd heard the gossip about Barrett's ward and refused to believe a word of it. Bob would admit that Barrett Colvin might be "dumb" but he wasn't the sort to be involved in such an affair as the gossips inferred.

"It was good of you to come down, Bob," said Barrett. There was an atmosphere of outdoors, hot sun, wind-swept links and baking courts about Bob Telfare that was extremely appealing.

"Good of me? Say, how do you get that way? It was swell of you to ask me. Is that the youngster in the rumble seat of your car?"

"Yes, I suppose there's been some talk about him?"

"Oh, sure. You know how people are! But as I figure it out, it doesn't matter much what people say so long as you know the truth yourself. There are some people in the world who always have to have something to talk about. And they're not worth considering!"

They were almost beside the car now and Gerald had climbed out. Barrett introduced him. "This is my adopted son, Gerald Colvin, Mr. Telfare." Gerald's own name, Moore, had of course been abandoned.

"How do you do?" Gerald stammered, greening through the present he had brought for him.

"Gee!" said the youngster. And then, "I'll have a lot of fun with it, Mr. Telfare. Will you play 'w'ith me?"

Bob assured him that he would. "Nice kid!" he said to Barrett after they were on their way.

"Yes, he is," Barrett agreed.

"I was awfully sorry to hear about Marcia's and Dick's loss—"

"It's been quite a blow."

"Must have been."

The car, reaching the top of a hill, presented a view of the Sound. It was a view Barrett had come to like, giving a suggestion, as it did, of English downs and their tranquility. Bob murmured that it would be a "swell place for a golf course."

Barrett laughed at that. "I like you, Bob!" he announced.

"Why not?" the other asked, adding, "It's easier to like people. I do generally, having a weakness for peace and comfort."

"It's not always easy," Barrett said. "For an older man to like a young man—whom his wife likes!"

"How do you get that way?" Bob asked indignantly. Then he turned, grinning. "Say, what's that your old complaint at Aiken?"

"Yes," Barrett admitted.

"But, good Lord—why, Elinor never would look at me if you were in the same room! And she didn't before you stepped into the picture either. I guess I used to make myself pretty much of a pest. You see, I was crazy over her and I still am, but it needn't trouble you, nor her either. She never gave me the slightest encouragement. You know how Elinor is. Square as they make 'em. I remember one time I lost my head and kissed her—Gosh!"

The boy was speaking the truth, Barrett knew. And he also knew that he had never been so happy nor felt so humble, and that he must be on guard lest he give himself away completely.

Bob went on. "Speaking frankly," he said, "—and as an old friend of Elinor's, I hope you'll forgive me for saying this—I've often wondered how she could be the kind of a girl she is. Her mother's the biggest liar this side of hell. By the way, can the kid back there hear what I'm saying?"

Barrett assured him that he could not.

"Aside from the 'Thropes," Bob went on, "they're all bad eggs in their various ways. Her father adored Elinor but he had his weaknesses and she knew all about them. That's not so nice for a decent girl. And you know how he drank—slewed it on the girl every night, hunching all over the place—"

"Yes," Barrett conceded not quite steadily.

"Then there's Philip Sexton. Af-

GIRL SCOUT DELEGATES TO EUROPE



The four Girl Scouts picked to represent the United States at the Second International Encampment of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides at Adelboden, Switzerland, view New York's skyline from atop the tower of the RCA building at Rockefeller Center before sailing. Left to right (front row): Elizabeth Yates, Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Elaine Clark, who will chaperone them on their trip; Virginia Powell, Bowling Green, O.; Lenna Thomas, St. Louis, Mo. Back row: Miss Josephine Schain, National Director of Girl Scouts; Adelaide Van Vleet, Goshen, N. Y.; Mrs. Lyman Delano (pointing), chairman of the Girl Scout International Committee in the United States.

er Elinor settled that \$100,000 on him he was winning all the time for more—"

Barrett was all attention. Philip Sexton! So that was where the \$100,000 had gone! He had thought Elinor kept the money for herself after pretending such scorn for Miss Ella's money.

"I met her one day last winter at Phil's," Bob went on. "I've sort of kept in touch with Phil because I did think he had a raw deal. Elinor used to go to see him often. Phil was sick and whenever she came all he did was to talk of how much you and she had and how little he had. He's a bum if there ever was one!"

"I didn't know he was in New York," Barrett heard himself say. "That was Phil's secret. He didn't want anyone to know. He was awfully sensitive about that scandal he was mixed up in. Forging Miss Sexton's check, you know. You did know about that, didn't you?"

"Yes, I knew that."

Bob considered the matter in his slow way. "Look here," he said abruptly, "I'm afraid I've let the cat out of the bag. I supposed of course you knew Elinor went to see Philip and that he was in town—"

"I didn't, but I'm very glad to know it now."

"I'll have to confess to Elinor," Bob said. "But I guess she'll forgive me."

Elinor was waiting for them on the terrace that ran before the house.

"Here's our friend," Barrett called as he put on the brakes. Elinor didn't understand Barrett's eyes — the reverent, humble apology that was written in them.

"Bob," she said, looking up and smiling.

"He brought me a present," Gerald reminded, his eyes on the luggage and boxes.

At dinner "Look here," Bob said, "that night Bob was pleasantly reassured of Elinor's happiness. She glowed. Barrett's heart went down anew. To see such a change in her made by another man! He breathed deeply, reminded himself that her happiness was the one thing he wanted, and was able to force a smile.

Bob made his confession about "spilling the beans" concerning Philip.

"I didn't know that Barrett didn't know about it, Elinor," Bob said sheepishly.

"It doesn't matter," she assured him. "I didn't tell him because Philip was so insistent that no one must know. And he was so good to me when I was a child that I felt I had to respect his wishes. He

didn't want anyone to know he was in New York or that I had given him the money. Philip has so much pride — not the right kind of pride, either. It's the kind that exists so long as facts are kept hidden, so long as he can pretend that no one helps him. It's difficult to explain but I felt I owed him a good deal. And so I promised. I've often thought it was a mistake. Am I forgiven, Barry?" she finished.

"My dear!" Barrett stammered. "You know you are!"

Bob Telfare glanced from one to the other and reflected. "They're crazy about each other. Actually there had been tears in Barrett's eyes, brought there by Elinor's question. Well, Bob could understand that. If things had been different he, too, would have been able to feel a smart beneath the eyelids, with her showing need of his approval.

But things weren't different and perhaps some day he'd meet another girl. Meantime he'd keep in practice for the golf tournaments and get as many cups as he could."

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

TOO MUCH SUN MAY INSURE THE HAIR

Long hours spent on the beach can "make" or "break" your beauty. A reasonable amount of sunshine is good for your health and fine for your skin. Too much may make you ill and mar your complexion and hair.

A sun tanned complexion is very chic. But don't overdo it. A red nose and peeling skin are decidedly unattractive.

Take along a lotion or cream designed to "keep your skin from burning and blistering. Smear it on parts of your body that you expect will be exposed to the sun for any length of time.

Colored glasses or an eye-shade should be given consideration. Too many hours in the bright sun are not good for your eyes. When you get back to your room, remove the glasses and bathe your eyes in a very weak solution of boracic acid. It rests them and removes any foreign particles of dirt and sand.

Be careful of your hair. Excess baking in the sun tends to dry out both the scalp and hair. If you wrap a strip of chamomile around your hair before you put on a bathing cap, the water will be less apt to seep in under the edges of the cap.

Always rinse the salt water out of your hair after each swim. You can do it very easily while you're taking a fresh water shower. And plan to give yourself some hot oil shampoos when you get back home. If you're spending the whole summer on the beach, use hot oil once a week, while you are there.

Quotations--

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges — the freshmen always bring in a little and the seniors never take any away.

—Dr. A. Lawrence Lovell, Harvard.

I can see! And look, look — the flowers on the wall paper!

—First words, uttered by E. A. Griswold, 84, of Dallas, Tex., upon recovering sight after 50 years blindness.

The church today needs a new baptism of faith, religious zeal and evangelistic effort.

—Rev. F. N. Welshimer, Canton, O.

Golf is the only thing I've ever been in love with yet.

—Phyllis Buchanan, 22, Trans-Mississippi golf champion.

There's no harm in exposing the human body. It is a beautiful work of nature. Some people would want to put pants on a horse.

—Judge Joseph B. David, Chicago, on nudism.

Never in the past was it so impossible to be an atheist as it is today.

—Rev. John Haynes Holmes, New York.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

HE TRIES TO PAINT THE REAL AMERICA

MacLeish Writes an Excellent New Booklet of Verse

"Frescoes for Mr. Rockefeller's City," by Archibald MacLeish, finds the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet looking thoughtfully out over America and picturing it in verses which somehow bear the feel of the wind on western prairies, the tang of the life of common men and women, the rhythm of a vital existence on a wide, rich continent.

There are six poems in this little booklet, and they seem to me to be extraordinarily good.

America, Mr. MacLeish seems to feel, is usually woefully misunderstood. Eastern aesthetes, he implies, miss her essence entirely; the empire builders loot her and despoil her without once appreciating her; the foreign-accented revolutionary doesn't even begin to comprehend her.

Her towers, plains, her painted mountains, her roughness and lusty richness and ancient human traditions — these, for some reason, escape her critics, her artists, her rulers.

Well, what is the American essence, then? Try this:

Hers is the west wind and the sunlight; the west wind is the long clean wind of the continent —

The wind turning with earth; the wind descending

Steadily out of the evening and following on . . .

Her hair is burned black with the strong sun;

The scent of her hair is of dust and of smoke on her shoulders; She has brown breasts and the mouth of no other country.

Issued in pamphlet form, this booklet is offered by John Day for 25 cents.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WEST TO EAST FLYING IS LESS DIFFICULT THAN EAST TO WEST FLYING, DUE TO THE ROTATION OF THE GLOBE! THE SPINNING OF THE EARTH GIVES THE EAST-FLYING AVIATOR A TAILWIND AT HIGH ALTITUDES.

BETTER COATS ARE MUCH LOVED BY THE WOMEN

HUNGARY AND THEY SOMETIMES WEAR TWENTY OR MORE AT ONE TIME.

THE ARCHER FISH, WHICH BRINGS DOWN INSECTS BY SHOOTING WATER AT THEM, HAS BEEN SEEN TO EXTINGUISH CIGARETTES IN THE MOUTHS OF CHILDREN.

SPECIAL WARDrobe ANGEL!



YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Danger of Showing Children Too Much Sympathy

Frankie fell and hit his head. He ran off screaming to his mother.

But she had seen and flew to meet him. She suffered as much as he did, or more. When a child is hurt, his mother is hurt. Every mother knows that.

She lifted him in her arms, buried her face in his soft neck, and whispered agonized croonings in that tone that only mothers know. She found a chair and rocked him and called the pavement every bad word she could think of for flying up and banging her little boy.

He cried for a long, long time. There was a little swelling on his forehead and she started for the lotion she usually put on. But Frankie didn't like that kind of fussing. He began to scream again when he saw the bottle.

"All right, lamb. You've been hurt enough. I won't put anything on."

Frankie wanted to be rocked again, so this was repeated. It lost its thrill finally. Even sympathy loses its edge in time. He slipped down off her knee and got his wagon.

In an hour or so he skinned his knee. It was all to do over again. By the end of the day he had had about four minor accidents and two that were more serious. I call a bad bump on the head serious.

It is unwise to accent pain. And it is unwise to over-accent sympathy.

Handicap in Facing World

Yes, it is hard to do. And yet we mothers can be Spartans if we try. It really is best. There are children everywhere today who can take all sorts of bumps without a tear. They accept physical pain as a matter of course. They connect no emotion with it whatever and it is better so.

The pangs of childhood represent more fully than we realize, the joys of later life — not only physical but mental and spiritual. It is well known that every material experience, or physical experience, of childhood has a direct continuity in the character habits of later years. They say that most of us stay babies to the grave, expecting sympathy for every misfortune that comes our way. And when a mother doesn't rush and kiss us and pick us up, we are miserable indeed.

It takes years to undo the oversympathy we got at home as children if it can ever be undone.

Frankie would instinctively know that every misfortune would have to quietly turn his mind to other things, to get the lotion without any fuss. And not to lay the blame on the sidewalk. Laying blame constantly on other things carries itself along into the future. Frankie thinks in time that he is never to blame for his own unhappiness?

"Georgia, let us do something nice."

"What?" said small Georgia excitedly.

Her mother pretended to think a minute. Then she exclaimed as though the notion had just popped into her head. "Let's bake some bread."

"In my play kitchen? In my own stove?"

"I'm afraid that wouldn't make enough. Let us try the big kitchen and make real bread."

"I'll watch."

"My goodness alive! It isn't

fun watching things. It's only fun doing them."

The little girl looked doubtful. She had watched Annie baking but Annie usually shooed her out of the kitchen. Now it was Annie's day out and there was nobody to boss her about.

Interest Aroused

Her mother told her what to set out. The big bread pan was almost as big as Georgia herself, but it wasn't heavy. Getting the flour out of the bin was a lot of fun and sifting it was still more fun. She was allowed to dissolve the yeast in just so much water. She measured out salt, sugar, a little butter, and her mother let her use milk instead of potato water.

She made a "hole" in the flour and poured the wet mixture in. At this stage her mother had to help. Georgia's young arms were not strong enough for bread mixing. The sponge was set away to rise until after lunch.

The little girl was so excited she could scarcely wait for the second process of working up the dough again, and setting the loaves to come up in the pans.

Everything that she could do her mother let her do. And the bread was good, excellent! The four golden loaves were standing on the table for daddy to admire.

"I baked bread today!" she told all the neighbors proudly. They laughed and said she was crazy. How could a nine-year-old child bake bread anyway!

But she had all except the hard mixing and kneading. And she had even helped at that, too.

Instilling Confidence

The next week she said eagerly, "Mother, can we bake again today? And can't you count things out myself without you telling? I want to do it all."

"Certainly."

Her mother corrected her twice. Otherwise Georgia did the whole

Business Women Hear First Lady



The important role to be played by women in the next few years as the nation and world "rearrange the values of life," was described by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in an address before the International Federation of Business and Professional Women at Chautauqua, N. Y. With her are Mrs. Thomas A. Edison (center), Miss Lena Madeson Phillips.

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The little girl looked doubtful. She had watched Annie baking but Annie usually shooed her out of the kitchen. Now it was Annie's day out and there was nobody to boss her about.

Interest Aroused

Her mother told her what to set out. The big bread pan was almost as big as Georgia herself, but it wasn't heavy. Getting the flour out of the bin was a lot of fun and sifting it was still more fun. She was allowed to dissolve the yeast in just so much water. She measured out salt, sugar, a little butter, and her mother let her use milk instead of potato water.

She made a "hole" in the flour and poured the wet mixture in. At this stage her mother had to help. Georgia's young arms were not strong enough for bread mixing. The sponge was set away to rise until after lunch.

The little girl was so excited she could scarcely wait for the second process of working up the dough again, and setting the loaves to come up in the pans.

Everything that she could do her mother let her do. And the bread was good, excellent! The four golden loaves were standing on the table for daddy to admire.

"I baked bread today!" she told all the neighbors proudly. They laughed and said she was crazy. How could a nine-year-old child bake bread anyway!

But she had all except the hard mixing and kneading. And she had even helped at that, too.

Instilling Confidence

The next week she said eagerly, "Mother, can we bake again today? And can't you count things out myself without you telling? I want to do it all."

"Certainly."

Her mother corrected her twice. Otherwise Georgia did the whole

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SEEK ADVICE OF FAMILY DOCTOR BEFORE ENGAGING SPECIALIST

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last article in a series on choosing the family doctor.

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

People who wish to consult a specialist will do well to go first to their family doctor or general practitioner so that he may, after a study of the case, select such specialists as may be necessary for consultation as to diagnosis or for specialistic treatment.

In this way the patient may save himself a great deal of time and of money. Numerous instances are recorded in which a patient with a pain in some portion of the body went directly to a specialist, only to find out that the pain was not due to an organ within the field of that specialist.

For instance, such a condition as ordinary dizziness may be due to causes arising in the digestive tract, in the heart and circulation, in the internal ear, or in the brain. Only a careful study of the case will enable a physician to tell which one of these organs or systems may be concerned.

Similarly, bleeding from the throat may be due to conditions in the throat, in which case a general practitioner or a specialist in diseases of the throat might be consulted. On the other hand, it might be due to tuberculosis of the lungs, to a tumor of the esophagus or to hemorrhage taking place in the stomach, in which case a specialist concerned with these organs might be needed.

When coming into a community the patient may select his physician in various ways. If he will call the secretary of the county medical society the secretary will probably be willing to give him a list of general practitioners in his vicinity whom he can interview.

If the person concerned is a member of a fraternal organization or church business organization or similar group, he may on inquiry among his associates find out who are the competent physicians in the community.

Once a physician has been selected and found competent to give not only the type of scientific advice but also to give the personal, intimate attention that is the distinguishing characteristic of the best type of family doctor, the patient will do well to recognize in him a friend and a counselor.

Grid Coach on Job 17 Years Still Has Some Tricks Left

Wooster, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(AP)—You are never too old to learn, is the motto adopted by L. C. Boles as he looks forward to starting his eighteenth season as coach of the Wooster college football team.

And Boles is living up to the motto. He has forsaken his golf game this summer to formulate plans for a brand new offense in which he will discard the long used names of positions of players on his team and use numbers instead.

Under the new system only four players will remain the same in all of Wooster's offense. The other seven shift around, sometimes here on the line and sometimes here or there in the backfield. The men who will not shift are the center, both guards and the right end.

His quarterback will be the "No. 10 man" and sometimes he will be in the line and sometimes here or there in the backfield. No. 11 for Boles will be the backfield plunger. But where he lines up depends on the play and the formation.

Boles has spent all summer on this complicated offense, and he will seek to ease the task of learning the plays by having sheets printed with instructions for each play for each numbered position with accompanying diagrams.

Boles is looking forward to the coming season with hopes of adding more victories to his 17 year string which reached the 100 mark in the season's finale for 1932.



Coach L. C. Boles has been directing grid machines at Wooster college, Ohio, for 17 years, but he still has some new tricks up his sleeves. This fall he will try out a new system of offense which involves many shifts and uses numbers for positions instead of names.

SEVEN-POUNDER HOOKED? JUST THROW HIM BACK!

Too Small, Says Guide on Big Game Fishing Trip in Canada; Bringing Musky to Gaff as Much Thrill as Catching One to Sports Writer.

Editor's Note: This is the second of six articles on big game fishing in the Canadian north.

BY JIMMY DONAHUE.
NEA Service Sports Writer.

Hudson, Ont., Aug. 3.—"Any lunge in this lake, Shorty?" we asked the guide as we entered Musky Lake the second day of our trip back into the land of the lunge.

"Sure, beeg was too," he replied, a grin spreading across his stoical face. And with that Jim Haber—my partner—and I prepared for the greatest day of musky fishing in our lives.

We had left camp at 7:30 in the morning, journeyed up Little Lake Vermillion about three miles, wound our way for about five miles through a stream connecting Musky and Little Vermillion lakes, and emerged from the bush on a broad lake, about four miles long, surrounded by rocky tree-covered land.

On the way through the stream, Shorty had explained to us that in the spring the huge fish swim up that creek to spawn, and could be seen by the hundreds resting in the early season sun. They'd spawn, he explained, and swim away to leave their young shift for themselves.

So we hit Musky Lake, all-at-ingle from the tale of 42 lunge we had heard the day before, and rigged up our tackle. At camp, Mike Ament armed us with a couple of spinners despite the large amount of hardware we carried into Canada with us. "Mike's Special," he called those lures, and they must have been made especially for the lunge of Musky Lake. They carried a No. 6 spoon of hammered metal with luminous paint on the inside, and terminated in a wicked-looking three-gang hook disguised with red and white feathers.

We fixed this to an eight-inch wire leader with a split on a piece of pork rind, cast our lures into the water on opposite sides of the boat, and sat back to do a little trolling under Shorty's direction.

We got out a few hundred feet from the bank when the lake bottom dropped off suddenly and "musky weeds" suddenly appeared. This aquatic vegetation reaches a height of eight feet in the water and rises to the surface in places, but more often to about four feet below the surface.

"Look out there," Shorty cautioned. Almost instantly I had my first strike. I yanked the rod to set the hook, put the brake on the reel and commenced to take in line, expecting to have a battle on my hands. But the battle failed to materialize. The line came in without any resistance and there, dangling from the huge musky hook was a large perch, weighing about a pound! Shorty explained that the pork rind had fascinated the little fellow.

"Too many perch here, no muskies," he grunted, and away we went to other hunting grounds. As he cut down the motor rounding a point where the pencil weeds grew thick, I took my first whirli at casting.

Away the spinner sailed toward the weed bed and, before it hit the water, a streak rose up from the depths, opened the water wide, and grabbed on to the lure. I was fast to my first musky!

Jim reeled in his line to make room for the battle Mr. Musky started. The fish leaped from the water again, in a violent effort to free the barb, and then settled down to tugging and paying visits to weeds and snags to the right and left. But he was finally netted

and reposed in the boat, seven pounds of glistening, gasping fury. "There," I boasted to Jim, "is the first fish. Now you get busy."

"Eh, Jim replied, "wait and see what Shorty does with it."

The guide pulled a pair of pliers from his tackle kit, wet his hands, grasped Mr. Lunge by the gills behind the head, carefully shoved the eelers in past the fish's dangerous teeth and extracted the hook. Then, while my eyes popped out, he calmly dropped my catch back into the water.

Seeing astonishment in my eyes, he explained, grinning: "Fish too small. Beeg wants here. We get 'em now."

And we were off again, with Jim trolling while I cast. Jim hit the next fish. The strike bent his rod double, and after a vicious fight in came a 12-pounder. "Dinner fish," Shorty gaffed as he unceremoniously socked Mr. Musky over the head with a wrench, took out the hook, and set back to show us a good time."

NEXT: The windup on Musky Lake.



HOOKS AND SLIDES BY WILLIAM BRADSHAW

"Hello, McCarthy!"

On August 27 in Yankee Stadium, there will be an opportunity for some enterprising cameraman to make an interesting picture. For, on that day the St. Louis Browns will open a series with the Yankees, and Rogers Hornsby will meet Joe McCarthy again.

Both are members of the Association of Ex-Managers of the Chicago Cubs. There was a great deal of talk among friends of McCarthy when Hornsby was named to succeed him back in 1930. It was to the effect that Hornsby, whose reputation as a trouble-maker is baseball legend, had undermined Marce Joe.

The picture to be taken on August 27 would show McCarthy and Hornsby shaking hands and beaming at each other. It would clear up a lot of stories about McCarthy's rancor.

Not a Yes Man

As a matter of fact McCarthy never has substantiated any of these rumors, whether he feels or not that it was the Rajah's idea. But he has opened the gate for him at Chicago. McCarthy has passed off his dismissal from the Cubs as one of the pranks of the day in which you are a hero today and something less than tomorrow. Hornsby has spoken proudly of Hornsby's ability as a baseball man.

Most of Hornsby's trouble has been the result of his brutally frank picture of his absolute certainty of his own wisdom in baseball affairs. He is a "No" man by nature. When he was acting as manager of the Giants the front office questioned one of his moves. Hornsby let go a blast that made the ceiling rattle.

Rogers the Boss

That means a drastic change in the conduct of the Browns' affairs. It is no secret that the front office has interfered time and again with the field management of the team. There will be none of that under Hornsby. The Rajah will run the team.

Another angle that will be fun to follow is Hornsby's work with the weakest hitting team in the ter, managing the punchless Browns—a team hitting 50 points below the Senators!

NEWSIES TO PLAY

The Sub-Alpine Reserves will play the Herald News Boys' Team tonight at the Charter Oak Street diamond. The game will start at 8 sharp.

Every member of the varsity and scrub football squads at Davidson college will be eligible, scholastically for the team this fall.

Pirates And Cards In Fistic Fireworks

GOPHER GRIDDERS THIS FALL TO BE GREEN BUT STURDY

Minnesota Hopes to Land Near Top of Big Ten; Starting Lineup Averages Close to 190 Pounds.

Minneapolis, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Young but rugged football players will try to lift Minnesota out of the cannon-fodder class in the Big Ten this fall.

The starting lineup, based on pre-season guessing, includes four sophomores, six juniors and one lone senior—averaging around 190 pounds.

"These lads may be a bit green at the start, but they should show lots of football by mid-November, for the Gophers' schedule calls for six hard conference games plus Pittsburg!"

Bierman's Second Year

Coach Bernie Bierman, brought his alma mater, the Troy, N. Y. Country Club, Eddie shot a blistering 131 to qualify for the national tournament. Since then he has been practicing chiefly with his putter, for it was that peppy instrument which twice failed him on three-footers and kept him from making a national qualifying record of 129.

Schultz A Dark Horse

Already discernible in the field of dark horses is Eddie Schultz, professional at the Troy, N. Y. Country Club. Eddie shot a blistering 131 to qualify for the national tournament. Since then he has been practicing chiefly with his putter, for it was that peppy instrument which twice failed him on three-footers and kept him from making a national qualifying record of 129.

Other Pros Favor Smith

Probably nothing would please the Professional Golfers' Association more than a victory for Horton, as he has been one star member of the organization who has

Golf Pros, Talked Out, To Settle Rivalries In National Tourney Soon

By PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Already made notorious by a series of forensic professional golf championships promises to produce some real competitive fireworks when the temperamental pros swing into action August 8 over the Blue Mount Country club layout here.

Tommy Armour, who scorched Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen when those two stars threatened to pass up the big show, won't be in the championship test, because he failed to qualify, but there will be many keen rivalries in the field to guarantee spice and action.

Olin Dutra, the defending champion, wants to get another crack at Sarazen and vows he'll get revenge for the licking Gene handed him in their unofficial 72-hole match for the world's championship at Miami last February, while a field of rising young stars vow they'll show up the Sarazens and Dutras just as Goodman did in the 1933 national open.

Two of the most entrancing personalities in the field will be missing along with Armour. They are Al Collins of Kansas City, who amazed the galleries by storming through to the quarter-finals, and Al Watrous, who captured the national open at Glenview last year, when he was 9-up and then 'ot to see Bobby after 41 holes. Both failed to qualify this year.

Blue Mount Links Tourney
Frank Walsh of Chicago, runner-up to Dutra last year, will be in the battle at Blue Mount, but is hardly expected to go as far again.

Ralph Gudival, runner-up to Goodman in the national open at Glenview, also plans to take a crack at the title now owned by Dutra.

Blue Mount, the championship test, isn't a long course, but is reputed to hold enough terrors to deft stubborn resistance to the field.

Probably nothing would please the Professional Golfers' Association more than a victory for Horton, as he has been one star member of the organization who has

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	National League
Philadelphia 16, New York 3.	Philadelphia 13, New York 6 (1st)
Washington 2, Boston 1.	New York 18, Philadelphia-1 (2d)
Chicago 2, Detroit 1 (1st).	Boston 8, Brooklyn 5 (1st).
Chicago 4, Detroit 3 (2nd).	Brooklyn 3, Boston 2 (2d).
Cleveland 16, St. Louis 8.	St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3 (12).
	Chicago 10, Cincinnati 6.

STANDINGS

American League	National League
Washington	W. L. P. C.
New York	35 639
Philadelphia	60 37 618
Chicago	48 49 495
Cleveland	50 53 485
Chicago	47 52 476
Detroit	47 53 470
Boston	44 52 458
St. Louis	39 64 379
New York	W. L. P. C.
Pittsburgh	58 39 598
Chicago	57 44 564
St. Louis	55 46 545
Philadelphia	50 50 500
Brooklyn	42 55 433
Cincinnati	40 55 421
Cincinnati	41 61 402

TODAY'S GAMES

National League
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American League
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

TAFFEYS VICTORY

By virtue of their 4-1 victory over the Ball Hawks the Taffey went to first place in the East Side playground league. Barrett was given fine support in the outfield by his mates and gave the Ball Hawks only two hits. Henry led the batters for both sides, getting 8 out of 5. Thursday night the Taffey meet the East Sides.

Lewie Hardage, head football coach at Oklahoma, was an all-southern halfback four straight years at Vanderbilt and Auburn.

Sons Of Italy To Enter West Side Track Events

The Sons of Italy track and field colors at the West Side track meet Tuesday night.

The Sons have many high school and grammar school stars in Chicago. The high jump, M. DeSimone, shot and discus; Mistretta, shot and discus; Joe DeSimone, F. Della Fera, in the dashes; Leone, Diana, in the half-mile. The Sons have a handy trio of milers who may finish among the top four. The Sons will announce their final lineup at a later date. The Sons also have a track meet in September, when five or six junior lodges of the state will send strong teams to the West Side field to compete against the local boys.

EQUIPOISE HOLDS CENTER OF STAGE AT SARATOGA MEET

Gives from 15 to 20 Pounds to Rivals in First Race Today; Leading Runners of Country Entered.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Here on the fringe of the Adirondack mountains, king thoroughbred and his retinue today began a 27 day reign with the greatest of the 1933 equine rulers, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise holding the spotlight out at the flower-bordered track on Union avenue.

It has been seventy years since the famous horse, Kentucky, captured the first running of America's oldest stake, the Travers, here, but time has brought few changes to the first meeting of less than a week was held.

The stables around the Brown that centers the Grand stand, were filled to capacity with the leading runners of the country. Before the meeting ends Sept. 2, 37 stakes will have been run in an effort to settle the championships of the various divisions.

For today's race, Equipoise has been asked to give from 15 to 20 pounds to his rivals in the fourth running of the Wilson mile, co-feature with the \$3,500 dash, for which 17 juveniles have been named.

MAT CARD OFFERED AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Noted Wrestlers to Show Wares at Sandy Beach Arena Tomorrow Night.

The mat battles that will be set up before the local fans at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, tomorrow night are expected to give plenty of action and entertainment in the art of headlocks and toe holds. The C. D. K. Club has gone to much expense to bring this card of wrestlers here in three "nir" minute matches—the semi-final to a finish, and the star bout two out of three falls.

Wladek Zbyzsko of Poland and the former world's champion, is a merciless heeler of opponents and his roughhouse style is sure to give the fans and his opponent a slam bang bout. Zbyzsko meets Charles Manogian, Armenian champion, in the main bout of the evening. Manogian who since invading 't country has been piling up victories is expected to give the Polish Lion plenty of trouble with his style and a head scissor for which he is noted.

Last Night's Fights

By The A. P.

Beckley, W. Va. — W. L. Stribling, Mass., Ga., outpointed George Neron, New York, 10.

London, Ont. — Sammy Mendell, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Bud Jennings, Akron, Ohio, 4.

Barcelona, Spain. — Kid Chocote, Cuba, outpointed Matheo, Belgium, 10.

Pismo Beach, Calif. — Young Tommy, 188½, Manila, won by technical knockout from Rudolfo Teglia, 188½, Argentine (2).

India vs. Russia. — Tony Sciolino, Buffalo, and Eddie Kid Speaks, Louisville, drew 10.

Evansville, Ind. — Scotty Scotten, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, 10.

SCRAPPY SPIRIT SHOWN AMONG LEAGUE LEADERS

BROTHER ACT FAILS TO KEEP ACES DOWN

Slam Hurling of Bert and Dave McConkey to Edge Ramblers in 9th, 9 to 8.

The McConkey boys put on a brother act at the Charter Oak street grounds last night but failed to stop a four run rally in the last inning by Pete Baldwin's Aces that defeated the Ramblers 9 to 8. Bert McConkey pitched the first six innings while Dave McConkey pitched the last four but was weakened in the seventh frame to fill the bases with no outs.

Brother Dave was called off third base to fill the role of relief pitcher while Bert went over to cover the dizzy corner. With the score 8 to 3 with the Aces behind and the bases full Sullivan hit weakly to D. McConkey at first. The ball was dropped by the pitcher, Wogman at the plate was poor, Wogman dropped the ball and Gleason was safe. Then up steps Berduth, the Aces' scrappy little catcher and slams one of McConkey's fast ones to center field for two bases, bringing home enough runs to win the ball game.

The game was full of excitement throughout although the support given both pitchers was anything but airtight.

The Ramblers will meet the Manchester Green team next week at the West Side Oval and it is hoped to have Bob Smith, Mahoney, Jolley and Chuckie Smith back in the harness again.

Baldwin Aces (9)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McKay, cf	4	1	0	0	1
Oble, ss	3	1	2	3	0
T. Gleason, 2b	3	1	2	3	0
T. Lovett, 3b	4	1	2	1	0
Scheibenflug, 1b	3	1	1	1	0
Greney, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Berduth, c	4	1	2	3	0
Baldwin, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Robbins, p	3	0	0	1	2
B. Sullivan, if	2	0	0	0	0
	31	9	11	21	7

Ramblers (8)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. McConkey, 3b	4	1	0	5	0
Wilkinson, ss	4	1	2	0	2
McConkey, pitcher	4	1	3	0	0
Hadden, 1b	3	1	0	3	0
Wogman, c	3	1	1	5	1
Angelo, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Moriarty, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Driggs, rf	3	1	1	0	0
B. McConkey, P. 3b	2	2	1	0	1
	31	8	18	5	6

The Giants slammed out 24 hits to win the second game 18 to 1 after the combination of a dozen hits and five New York errors had given the Phillies a 13 to 6 triumph despite two homers by Mel Ott.

The Chicago Cubs attained ahead of the Cardinals by whaling their old "linx" Red Lucas to defeat Cincinnati Reds ten to six.

The Boston Braves pounded Walter Beck's flinging for an 8-5 victory in the opener, but Van Mungo stopped them with five shutouts. Brooklyn won the second clash 3-1.

A's Swamp Yanks
A sudden hitting revival on the part of the Philadelphia Athletics helped the Washington Senators to double their lead over New York in the American League. Washington's Athletics heals by putting over eight runs in the ninth after St. Louis had tied the score and beating the Browns, 16-8. The Chicago White Sox staged a big advance with two last minute victories over the Detroit Tigers 2-1, and 4-3.

NEPHEW OF TILDEN STARS IN DOUBLES

Big Bill's Relative Is Hero of Upset; Shields Dominates Singles Play.

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The annual Southampton Invitation tennis tournament moved into its quarter finals round today with Frank Shields of New York and William T. Tilden, III, of Philadelphia, holding most of the honors so far.

Just as Shields gained an outstanding position in the singles division, Young Tilden dominated the first two rounds of the doubles play yesterday. With E. G. Calvert, a his partner, Tilden defeated Henry Cullis of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Joseph Coughlin of Los Angeles in a first round match. The scores were 6-1, 3-6, 9-7. They were well on their way to another victory when rain stopped play.

The quarter finals singles matches today sent Frank Parker, the brilliant Milwaukee youngster against Dick Murphy of Utica, N. Y.; Shields against John McDiarmid and Gregory Mangin against the diminutive Brian Grant.

At the same time, Evans asserted "no Cleveland manager has to take orders from the business office. Johnson is the boss of the players." He expressed confidence the differences between Johnson and Hildebrand would be ironed out satisfactorily.

Hildebrand, by his part, said he hopes to rejoin the team as soon as possible.

SUB-ALPINE REGRET CANCELLED CONTESTS

The management of the Sub-Alpine is sorry that the last two games that were announced for the Regret were not played. Last Sunday afternoon they were scheduled to play the Franklin A. C. of New Britain, but the manager of the Franklin phoned late Saturday night and said that he would not bring his team out. No reason was given. The Alpines had previously played them in New Britain. Tuesday night the Sub-Alpines was scheduled to meet the All-Hartford at Mt. Nebo but the All-Hartford did not show up. They had promised to be out on time.

Saturday afternoon at 8:15, the Sub-Alpines will meet the Regret. The game will be played at Mt. Nebo. This team holds a 9 to 1 victory over the Alpines.

Latest Dispute Rages 15 Minutes, as Buccs Lose to Red Birds in 12th, 4-3; Giants Split Even to Increase Lead; A's Whale Yanks, 16-3, as Senators Top Red Sox.

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

The Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals, both battling to get to the top of the National League standing appear to have developed the same sort of scrappy spirit which aided the Washington Senators in the fight for the American League lead, but at times brought swift penalties.

Twice in the last two days the rivalry between the Pirates and the Cardinals has broken out into fistic fireworks and they have taken time out to bicker with the umpires even oftener. But so far their series is all even.

How Dispute Started

It was Bill Walker, St. Louis south-paw, and Floyd Vaughan, young Pirate shortstop, who started the fire-works yesterday, after they had collided on the base paths in the ninth inning when the Buc's one run behind and Paul Waner on base. Vaughan hit into a double play and crashed into Walker as the pitcher bent him to first on the play. As in Tuesday's scrap between Steve Swetonic and George Washington, they were separated by a few swings, but in the meantime Waner went on home. The dispute raged for 15 minutes as Umpire George Magerkurth first allowed the run, then reversed his decision.

When the final resumed, Waner was sent back to first, scored on Leo Durocher's error, then the Cardinals won to win 4 to 3 in the twelfth, when Joe Medwick singled Frank Frisch home. The defeat dropped the Buc's a little further behind the Giants who split a pair of slug-fests with the Cardinals.

Giants Take 2nd

The Giants slammed out 24 hits to win the second game 18 to 1 after the combination of a dozen hits and five New York errors had given the Phillies a 13 to 6 triumph despite two homers by Mel Ott.

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League Leaders

By Associated Press
Including yesterday's games.

National: Same as yesterday, except: Batting, Klein, Phillies, .382; Davis, Phillies, .353; runs batted in, Klein, 92; hits, Klein, 149.

American: Batting, Simmons, White Sox, .382; Fox, Athletics, .358; runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 88; runs batted in, Simmons, White Sox, 98; hits, Simmons, White Sox, 150; doubles, Burz, Browns, 32; triples, Combs, Yanks, 12; home runs, Miller, Athletics, 29; stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, and Chapman, Yanks, 18; pitching, Van Atta, and Allen, Yankees, 2-3.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1

WILL THE LADY THAT took automobile keys from counter at McCallan's Store Saturday evening return same to store immediately.

FOUND—COLLIE DOG, about 2 months old.

FOUND—COLLIE DOG, about 2 months old. Owner may have same by paying for ad. and calling at 172 Charter Oak street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1930 FORD SEDAN; 1930 Chevrolet coach; 1929 Chevrolet coach; 1929 Ford coupe; 1928 Whippet coach; 1928 Chevrolet coach. Trades, terms. Cole Motors, telephone 6463.

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars of all makes and models.

Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word. Minimum cost is price of three lines for transient ads. Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1932.

CASH CHARGE

6 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 9 cts 2 Consecutive Days... 11 cts 15 cts

WANTED—SALES WOMEN with at least one year's experience.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

DOG—BIRDS—PETS 41

FOR SALE—PURE CIDER vinegar, 25c gallon.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—LARGE pleasant room for 2 persons.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 10 Proctor road.

FOR RENT—3 AND 4 room flats.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT of 7 rooms at 6 Cook street.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room tenement with garage.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT, all improvements.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, first floor, pleasant neighborhood.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, good location, south side.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with garage.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement with garage.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

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MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates.

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

REPAIRING 23

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Learn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 32

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for distributors with some cash to take over exclusive territory for fast selling new patented household specialty.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—SALES WOMEN with at least one year's experience.

DOG—BIRDS—PETS 41

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED Boston terrier pups, males and females.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks, live 1 1/2 lb., dressed 22c.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—PURE CIDER vinegar, 25c gallon.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—LARGE pleasant room for 2 persons.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with all improvements and garage.

FOR RENT—3 AND 4 room flats.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT of 7 rooms at 6 Cook street.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room tenement with garage.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT, all improvements.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, first floor, pleasant neighborhood.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, good location, south side.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with garage.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement with garage.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

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APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat with garage. I will do the moving.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, upstairs, at 138 West Center street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT at Center. Newly redecorated, with garage \$25.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.)

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, all improvements.

TO RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67

FOR RENT—6 ROOM cottage, west side Columbia Lake.

ABC POWERS TO DEAL WITH GRAN CHACO

League Council to Turn Over to Neighbors the Bolivia-Paraguay Troubles.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The League of Nations Council decided at a secret session today to turn over to the A.B.C. powers the negotiations to end the conflict between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco.

A resolution to this effect was scheduled for adoption at a public meeting held in the day.

The parties to the conflict, favoring negotiations by neighboring countries instead of by the League itself, requested that the problem be placed in the hands of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru.

FLAMES WIPE OUT STORAGE BUILDING

Shed at Rear of 65 Maple Street Burned Last Evening—Blaze Gets Head Start on Firemen.

A shed owned by Samuel Kotch in the rear of 65 Maple street was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon at 5:30.

The building had been used for storage and the fire when discovered had nearly enveloped the entire building.

An alarm was rung in from Box 52 at the corner of Spruce and Eldridge streets.

Companies 2, 3 and 4, S. M. F. D. responded and laid two lines of hose to check the blaze.

The building, which was gutted inside an out, was valued at \$200.

TWO PEDESTRIANS KILLED.

New Haven, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Nicola Sagnella, 56, of New Haven, died at Grace hospital today from injuries received yesterday, when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Grand avenue.

The driver, Genaro Diana, 27, of New Haven, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Frederick W. Henninger, 40, was injured fatally while walking to work today when he was struck by an automobile driven by Frederick Uihlein, 41.

TO RENT

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

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

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MACDONALD LISTS 19 HIGHWAY JOBS WITH NIRA FUNDS

Connecticut's \$2,865,000 Share of Federal Aid to Improve 73.7 Miles of Road—'Municipalities' Get 28 Per Cent.

Connecticut's \$2,865,740 share of the National Industrial Recovery Act \$400,000,000 appropriation for highway will be expended upon nineteen different highway improvement projects totaling 73.70 miles in length.

The projects were announced today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald, following tentative approval of general plans by the Secretary of Agriculture and the Special Board for Public Works.

Under the NIRA terms, the following apportionment of funds has been approved for Connecticut: On the Federal aid highway system outside the corporate limits of municipalities, 49 per cent; on extensions of the Federal aid highway system into and through municipalities, 28 per cent; on secondary or feeder roads, 23 per cent.

Final approval of the projects with possible alterations will come after detailed plans and specifications concerning dimensions, materials, labor, etc., have been completed.

These detailed plans will be submitted to Washington within a short time. After final approval, the nineteen projects will be submitted to contractors for the submission of sealed bids and the awarding of contracts.

The projects submitted for approval by Commissioner Macdonald call for several different types of highway improvement, including 9.50 miles of landscaping operations which are required under the rule established by the Special Board of Public Works.

The three longest paving jobs in the NIRA group will be built of bituminous macadam. One of eleven miles will be constructed in the towns of North Branford, Guilford, Madison and Killingworth on Route No. 80 from the east end of the oxen Road to Route No. 81 between Clinton and Hadrian.

Another of equal length will run through the towns of Preston, Griswold and Voluntown from Prestor Center to the Rhode island state line.

The third, measuring ten miles, will be built in Stonington and North Stonington from Route No. 82 at Old Mystic to the Rhode island state line in North Stonington, over an entirely new right of way.

Eight of the projects will come under the headline 'extensions of Federal aid highway system into and through municipalities.' The eight cities in or near which work will be done are Bridgeport, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, Norwalk, Torrington, Waterbury and West Hartford.

The NIRA, however, that New England townships are not 'municipalities' in the sense of the National Industrial Recovery Act provision, specifying that at least 25 per cent of each state's funds shall be spent on Federal roads 'into and through' municipalities.

No provision has been made under the NIRA appropriation for the construction of the Merritt Highway, proposed a u x i l l a r y Fairfield county. Commissioner Macdonald states, however, that work on the Merritt Highway will be included in the state's regular program, much of which is now in the process of preparation.

Employment of labor on the NIRA projects will be entirely in the hands of the successfully bidding contractors to whom the work is finally awarded.

State regulations require that labor shall be obtained as far as it is possible in the

FINDS WOODEN ARMOR OF ANCIENT ALASKANS

False Pass, Alaska, Aug. 3.—Discovery of ancient Indian wooden armor, war masks and paddles of huge war canoes used by the early Aleuts was reported today by Father Bernard Hubbard, the 'glacier priest.'

His expedition uncovered the finds in the ocean caves on an uninhabited volcanic island in the Aleutian chain. The implements were buried beneath fallen rock and debris.

localities in which the work is being undertaken and that preference must be given to Connecticut citizens. The Federal regulations limit the working week for labor on these projects to thirty hours and the minimum pay for unskilled labor at 45 cents per hour and for skilled labor at 60 cents per hour.

The nineteen projects as announced by Commissioner Macdonald today are described briefly as follows:

Litchfield County 1. Town of Sharon, 5.50 miles of grading and gravel surfacing, between Cornwall and Sharon, Route No. 4.

2. Towns of Salisbury and Sharon, 2.0 miles of landscaping on U. S. Route No. 7.

3. Town of Torrington, 0.75 mile of concrete, on East Main street.

New Haven County 4. Town of Waterbury, 2.50 miles of concrete repaving on U. S. Route No. 83.

5. Towns of Woodbridge and Bethany, 5.0 miles of landscaping on the New Haven-Bethany-Waterbury road, Route No. 63.

6. Towns of Southbury and Oxford, 5.0 miles of concrete on the Seymour-Southbury road, Route No. 67.

7. Town of North Branford, Guilford, Madison and Killingworth, 11.0 miles of bituminous macadam, on Route No. 80 from Foxon road east to Killingworth.

8. Town of New Haven, 2.0 miles of sheet asphalt on concrete base, from the Boston Post road at the junction of Congress and D. V. export avenues north on Boulevard to Chapel street, near Yale Bowl.

Fairfield County 9. Town of Bridgeport, 1.40 miles of sheet asphalt on concrete base on Boston avenue (Boston Post road by-pass).

10. Town of Norwalk, 0.50 mile of bituminous and concrete resurfacing on West avenue (Boston Post road).

Hartford County 11. Town of West Hartford, 2.50 miles of bituminous concrete on concrete base on Farmington avenue from Farmington town line to a point .000 feet east of Main street.

12. Town of New Britain, 1.0 mile of grading and draining on new cut-off from Wells street to Municipal Golf course.

13. Town of Granby, 2.50 miles of bituminous macadam on Route No. 133 from Barkhamsted town line to West Granby.

Middlesex County 14. Town of Middletown, 0.45 mile of sheet asphalt or concrete base on Route No. 114 to north end of state maintenance at Warwick street.

Windham County 15. Town of Killingly, 4.0 miles of bituminous macadam on a new extension of Route No. 202 from Killingly to the Rhode Island state line.

New London County 16. Towns of Old Lyme and East Lyme, 2.50 miles of landscaping on the Boston Post road.

17. Town of Colchester, 5.0 miles of bituminous macadam on Route No. 171 towards Middletown.

18. Towns of Preston, Griswold and Voluntown, 11.0 miles of bituminous macadam on Route No. 165 from Preston to the Rhode Island state line.

19. Towns of Stonington and North Stonington, 10.0 miles of bituminous macadam from Route No. 84 at Old Mystic to the Rhode Island state line in North Stonington about one mile south of Clarks Falls.

The Ranger is the newest of the U. S. Navy airplane carriers; it is the first vessel designed especially as a mother ship for planes, both the Saratoga and Langley being converted from old battle cruisers.

BLOOMFIELD TEAM SLAMS ONTO MAP

SENSE and NONSENSE

Sunday School Teacher—And what did the handwriting on the wall mean?
 Little Junior — That Behazar was in a telephone booth.

"It's probably all right to walk uprightly, but don't, overdo it so that you strut."

No doubt much of the applause after a speech is due to the fact that the speaker has finished.

Little Mary (from the city, getting her first sight of a peacock in the country) — Look quick, auntie! One of your chickens is in bloom.

No Woman Ever Won A Bridge Prize That Was As Good As The One She Gave.

Brushville Fire Chief—Yep! We put out the fire just 10 minutes after we got there!

Salesman — Had it got a good 'ere on you?
 Brushville Fire Chief — Had it! Why, when we got there, there wasn't nothing left but the cellar.

Thoughts While Slipping Iced-Tea In The Shade. — Some women are so curious they will listen to advice just to find out what it is like. . . Those who sow seeds of discord usually manage to raise a bumper crop of hate. . . If the government tax program allows us to keep our pants—well, that will be something. . . The world was created in just seven days. You see there were no smart alecks to offer a lot of amendments. . . Never give up the good things you have while hoping for better ones to come along. . . Hope is all right in its place, which is to form a partnership with hustle. . . Some women consider kissing very unhealthy, even though they have never been ill.

Father — That dress is positively immodest.
 Daughter — Why, daddy dear, this is the last word from Paris.
 Father — Well, its about time those Parisians learned some words of more than one syllable.

The Early Bird Catches The Worm, But Usually Turns On Him.
 Then there was the Chicagoan who was continually seeing black spots before his eyes, and who was so relieved at finding that they were only bullets.

RESTAURANT VERSION: One man's meat is another man's croquette.
 Marian — Sam proposed to me in such an original way.
 Amelia — How, dear.
 Marian — He asked me if I would permit him to add another engagement ring to my collection.

Mr. Newlywed — Why are you crying, pet?
 Mrs. Newlywed — Oh, Dick, I was just thinking, suppose baby should grow up to be President of the United States and one of his daughters should have a White House wedding and you earned no more than you do now, I wouldn't have a thing fit to wear!

Ida Claire — Did father seem pleased when you told him of the \$500 you had saved?
 Bobby Kew — I think so — he borrowed it.

"A salesman when he wants to make an extraction from your pocketbook, is a lot like a dentist. To do it painlessly he has to give you a lot of gas."

A little girl was asked by her teacher whether she resembled her mother or father.
 Little Girl — I don't know, but I'll find out.
 That afternoon she told her mother what the teacher had asked.
 Mother — Tell your teacher that you have your father's hair and my features.

The next day at school, the teacher asked her if she had found out whom she resembled.
 Little Girl — Yes, ma'am. Mother says I have my father's hair and her features.

Daughter — Young Speedo is a live wire. I tell you, dad.
 Father — That probably accounts for his shocking habits.

Flapper Fanny Says:
 A plunger is frequently cleaned.

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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

GEO. WASHINGTON SMITH IS NOT ELIGIBLE FOR CLUB-MEMBERSHIP.



© Fontaine Fox, 1935

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

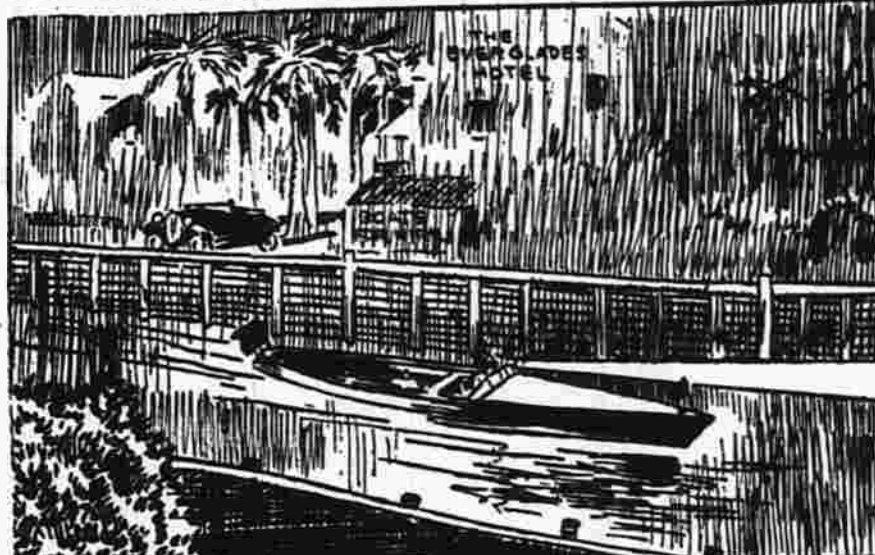
By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Protecting Arms

By John C. Terry

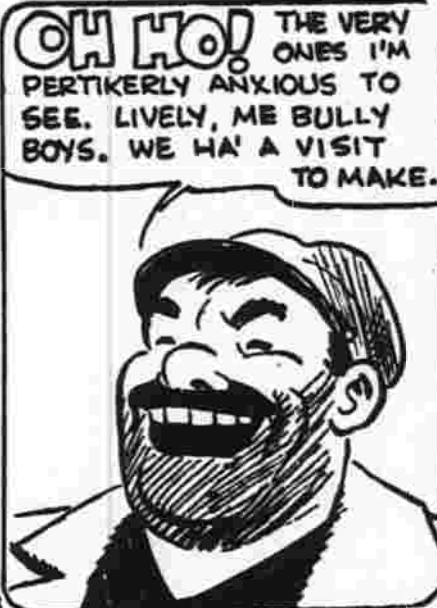


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

An Innocent Victim!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Ahem!

By Frank Beck



WE'RE WITH YOU!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

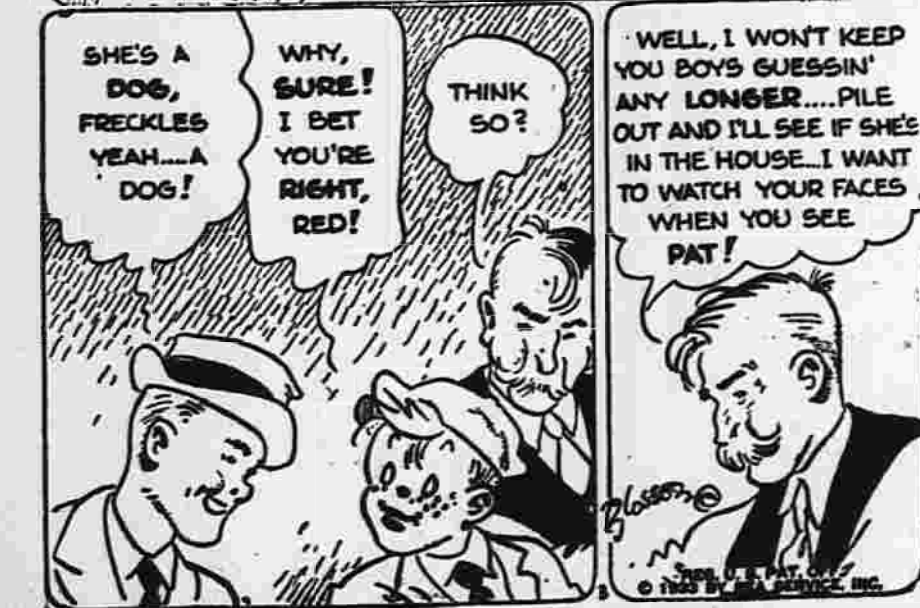
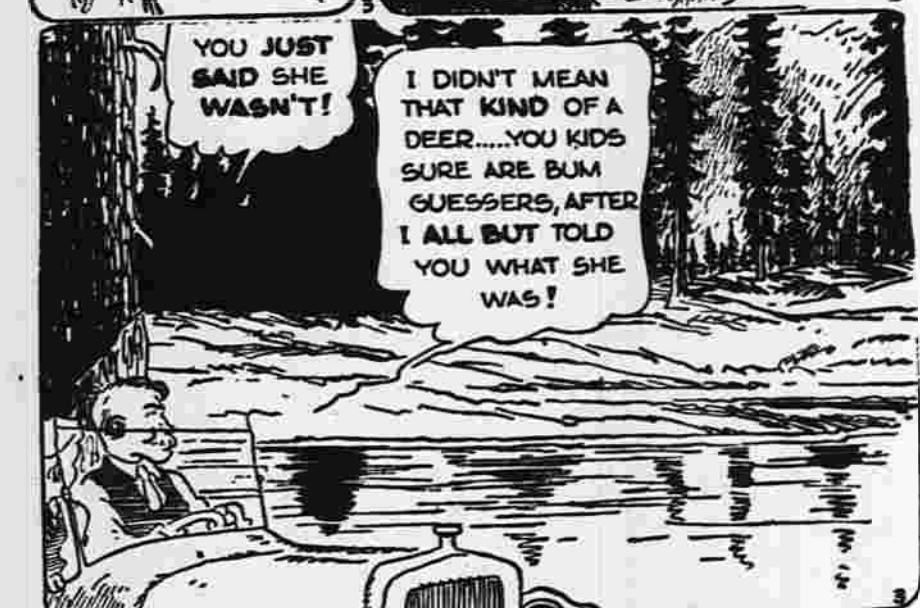
NRA

WE DO OUR PART

8-177

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

Star of the East, Royal Black Percoptry, No. 13, will hold its monthly meeting in Orange hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

All girls that are members of the Daughters of Italy tumbling team, are requested to meet for practice tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Joy Squatrito.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGonigal and daughter Jean of New York City are visiting Mr. McGonigal's mother, Mrs. Sarah McGonigal of Woodbridge street.

Miss Lorraine Smith of Knox street is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Rogers who are vacationing at Westbrook.

The directors of the Red Men's Building Association will hold their monthly meeting in the clubrooms on Brainard Place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Warner Klein who is in charge of transportation for the Concordia Luther League outing Saturday afternoon and evening at Sweetheart Lake, Stafford, urges all attending to meet at the church at 1:30. Cars will leave promptly at 2 o'clock for the lake.

The opening of Schaller's new filling station in the Hollywood section of the Green will be delayed for a week due to delays in arrival of materials. It is expected now that everything will be in readiness for Saturday, Aug. 12.

The Past Chief Daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, held their outing Sunday, July 30. The party left Manchester Green at 9 o'clock and after several stops enroute they arrived at Misquamicutt where a delightful dinner was served at the Huston cottage.

Miss Dorcas Billings of Belmont, Mass., is spending a week with Miss Ruth Behrend of Walnut street. Miss Billings and Miss Behrend were members of the graduating class at Tuft's College in June.

The joint outing of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary and Ward Cheney camp, U. S. W. will take place Saturday at Kelsey's Grove, Mountain Brook Farm. Dinner will be served promptly at 1 o'clock.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. HARRISON

Woodbridge St. Woman Surprised on Return from Auto Trip to Find Friends Gathered.

Mrs. Thomas Harrison of 102 Woodbridge street was tendered a surprise party at her home Tuesday evening by a party of her relatives, neighbors and friends.

Miss Marguerite Burke was in charge of the games. Other features of the pleasant evening were a recitation by Miss Jean McGonigal, clog dances by guests from Hartford and vocal and instrumental musical numbers.

CRASH AT DRIVEWAY ENTRANCE, NONE HURT

Car Turning Into Middle Turnpike House Hit by One Going Opposite Way.

Automobiles driven by Daniel Malley of 327 Middle Turnpike East, and Herbert Mitchell of Bell street, Gloucester, crashed on Middle Turnpike last evening at 5:30 as the Mitchell car, going west collided with one owned and driven by Malley, in front of the driveway of the Malley house.

The accident took place on a straight road. Mr. Mitchell, driving west from Bolton was well over on the north side of the road. Riding with him was his wife, who was in the front seat and Mrs. Henry Lowd, who was a passenger in the rear seat.

Malley on his part claimed that he had put out his hand to show that he was to make a left turn. The cars moved but a short distance after they came together.

CENTER SPRINGS PARK IS GREATLY IMPROVED

New Paths, Steps and General Beautifying Shows Fine Results—Work Done by Emergency Group.

During the past two years the park department has made many improvements in the appearance of Center Springs Park. New park paths, steps of stone and concrete, parking spaces, tennis and volleyball courts—all have been constructed with the general plan in mind of beautifying the park.

PLAYGROUND PARTY DRAWS THOUSANDS

Sandwiches and Lemonade for Kiddies—Older Folks Dance on Tennis Courts.

The East Side Playground drew several thousand of kiddies and adults last night when the Recreation Centers under the supervision of Director Frank Busch held another of their special nights.

At three o'clock in the afternoon several volunteer workers offered their services in making the sandwiches and lemonade as well as in the rooming of the kiddies.

Promptly at 6:45 the children were in line and with the aid of the volunteers, the doors were open and they went in one of the most orderly lines that has ever been seen.

CRASHES LOADED TRUCK, PARKED WITHOUT LIGHTS

Local Man Escapes Serious Injury Early This Morning—Truck Driver Arrested.

John Carson of Thompson street, New Haven, was arrested by Sergeant John McGlinn following an accident on Center street at 4:55 this morning.

The accident was reported to the police station and Sergeant McGlinn went to the scene. His investigation indicated that there were no lights on the truck when it was stopped for repairs and that there was not sufficient warning for those coming from the rear.

ELECTRIC COMPANY HOURS ARE CHANGED

Wages and Work Schedule Made to Comply With Spirit of NRA Program.

Samuel Ferguson of Hartford, President of The Manchester Electric Co., today authorized the following statement: "This Company will at once comply with the request of the President of the United States as to wages and hours of work."

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Thomas Blanchard, of 122 Bissell street, was returning to his home from work in Hartford. The sky was overcast and it was dark.

MANCHESTER TAXI 24-HOUR SERVICE

DIAL 6588 DIAL J. L. NERON, Prop.

DR. C. M. PARKER DENTIST

Telephone 6-8492 Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

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Are You Pressed For Time? Then Shop Hale's Friday Afternoons. All Saturday's Grocery and Meat Specials Go On Sale Each Friday At Three!

JOE'S GARAGE GENERAL REPAIRING Agency GRAHAM Cars H. A. Stephens In Charge of Sales For Sale: 1931 Pontiac Sport Coupe 362 East Center Street Tel. 8129

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION The New Royal Signet Now on Display. Come in and try it. Kemp's, Inc. 783 Main St. Phone 5680

New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50 Large Forealms Tub. Patented Wringer. Easy Terms. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.

PINEHURST Dial 4151 We have just received a fresh shipment of BATTLE CREEK CEREALS to sell special! FIG BRAN or ZO 2 pkgs. 25c. Delicious Fruit Crackers...pkg. 25c. Red Astrachan APPLES For Sauce or Pies 4 lbs. 25c. Large, Ripe Watermelons, 69c to 75c each. Fancy Peaches, 2 quarts 22c. Ripe Honeydews. FRESH FISH—About every kind of Ocean fish you will want—fresh from the fishing vessels on Boston Fish Pier, by overnight Motor Express. Large, Fancy, Fresh SCALLOPS pint 29c. Economical. CODFISH or Boston BLUE FISH 14c lb. 2 lbs. 25c. Sliced or Piece—Only. STEAMING CLAMS Quahog Chowder Clams (Open or in Shell) Mackerel Butterfish Salmon Filet of Haddock 19c lb. Filet of Sole 37c lb. Just the Freshest WHITE EASTERN HALIBUT. Black Island Swordfish. Try Sauce Arturo (10c) with your Fish. Lemons will be 3 for 11c. Tartar Sauce 25c. CRACKER SPECIALS Edgemont Honey Flavored GRAHAMS 17c box. Crisp, Tasty, Salted Butter Crackers 14c lb. 2 boxes 25c. Betty Crocker ANGEL CAKES 19c - 29c. Weiche's Tomato Juice 3 pints 44c. Ivory Soap 6 bars 29c. Mr. Mosley of Gloucester is bringing us Native Cantaloupes and freshly picked Native Limas. Lima Beans will be 10c quart. Yellow Corn - Summer Squash - Tomatoes. Globe Pale Dry Ale, especially good value at 10c a large bottle. Bonnie Spring Ale, 3 good-sized bottles, 25c. Hire's Root Beer, 4-glass bottle, 15c.

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