

END OF COAL STRIKE BELIEVED TO BE NEAR

Pinchot, After Parley With Johnson and Contenders Sees Peace at Hand; Final Conference This Afternoon; National and Company Unions Bone of Contention.

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The H. C. Frick Coke Company, a United States Steel Corporation Subsidiary, agreed today to terms for settlement of the Pennsylvania bituminous strike which started at its Fayette county mines.

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, after a conference with General Hugh S. Johnson, Industrial Recovery Administrator, said today settlement of the Pennsylvania bituminous coal strike apparently was near.

Johnson called Pinchot, coal operators and labor leaders to his office early to report what progress had been made since yesterday's session adjourned.

He also laid before the conference a report on what President Roosevelt had taken in breaking the deadlock, which came shortly after Johnson called the opposing groups together.

Pinchot "Feels Better" "I was pretty mad yesterday," Pinchot said, his face wreathed in smiles, "but I feel a whole lot better this morning."

After Pinchot, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Philip Murray, its vice president, several labor advisors to the administration, and the operators left Johnson's office.

Other coal operators whose mines have been affected by the strike stated a separate conference. All were to get together again after noon.

Neither Lewis nor Pinchot would disclose the steps toward an agreement. Fight is On Unions The controversy has been on company unions. Miners at the Frick Company plants in western Pennsylvania went on strike, with charges that the company had made every effort to keep them from joining the national union.

The union has said it represented 100 per cent of the western Pennsylvania Miners, and that it was their representative in the collective bargaining called for by the Industrial Recovery Act.

The Frick company for years has fought any inroads by the United Mine Workers, and the company was understood to have continued that attitude when Johnson first called the conference.

MINERS, CALM, AWAIT CONFERENCE OUTCOME Eager for Word from Washington Sending 35,000 in Bituminous Field to Work.

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Heartened by the prospect of settlement of their strike troubles, Pennsylvania's soft fields today eagerly awaited word from Washington that will enable some 35,000 miners to go back to work.

Their ranks strengthened by scattered sympathy walkouts, union leaders announced that peaceful picketing would be continued until an agreement is reached. Interest ran high in the conference in the national capital between representatives of the union and operators with General Hugh S. Johnson, chief of President Roosevelt's National Recovery forces. The miners are demanding recognition of the United Mine Workers; the operators favor company unions.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Position of the Treasury on August 2: Receipts for August 2, \$39,923,364.28; expenditures, \$77,191,948.19; balance \$12,699,636.38. Customs duties for the month \$1,045,892.66. Total receipts for fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,774,469,421.09; expenditures \$1,698,569,554.04 (including \$89,973,004.65 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$75,909,867.05.

STATUS OF CODES

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Today's status of fair competition codes presented by the bigger industries and now pending before the Recovery Administration. Oil—Final draft begun. Steel—Private conferences continue on price and production control and labor terms. Women's coat and suit—Awaits presidential promulgation. Coal—Set for hearing August 9; Johnson mediates Pennsylvania strike. Automobiles—To be heard about August 15. Retail trade (except food and drugs)—To be heard August 14, but now temporarily in effect. Food dealers—Temporarily effective, hearing to be set. Lumber—Revision continues. Many others are in various stages of development, including the garment and shirt photographic and the shoe industry, on which hearings proceeded today.

BLUE EAGLE IS FLYING BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Recovery Chiefs Plan Early Check-Up on New Jobs and Wages Brought by Drive of Three Weeks.

By Associated Press The Blue Eagle, hatchet only a short time ago, was hailed today by National Recovery Administration chiefs as a "full fledged bird of happy omen for America."

All over the land the work went on—a drive for shorter hours, more pay, more jobs. Officials declared the campaign was outrunning their expectations.

They are planning soon a stock-taking to measure, in terms of new jobs made and wages increased for those now at work, the actual results obtained. Only a handful of binding, permanent codes of fair competition have been put in force by the Recovery Administration of H. S. Johnson. The spread of the program has come partly through the voluntary Presidential re-employment agreements now being signed by individual employers and

DANISH POLICE HEAD DIES IN N. Y. HOTEL Valdemar Mensen of Copenhagen Was Here for Chicago Meeting of Police Chiefs.

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Police President Valdemar Mensen of Copenhagen, Denmark, was found dead beside his bed today in the Hotel Waldorf Astoria.

Mensen was a member of a delegation of international police chiefs who attended the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago and held a convention in that city. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack. Menses was said to have complained of not feeling well yesterday evening, and was said to have suffered heart attacks on previous occasions.

The body was found by Lieut. John Meyer, assistant to Deputy Chief Inspector John J. O'Connell, who has been assigned to the police chiefs during their visit here.

Klondike Kate Loses All Fear of Those Yukon Ghosts

Seattle, Aug. 3.—(AP)— Back from her wedding trip to her "Land of Ghosts," Klondike Kate found rest and quiet there so that she wants to return to "stazy" forever.

Two special deputies employed by the H. C. Frick Coke Company are held for questioning in Podorsky's death.

BRIDGEPORT IS WHOOPING IT UP FOR MOLLISONS

City and Stratford in Furore for Reception to British Fliers Today—Will Rename Airport for Guests.

Bridgeport, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Captain Frank Hawks, completing a non-stop flight from Regina, Sask., landed at Bridgeport airport at 2:33 p. m. (d. s. t.) today.

Bridgeport, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Jimmy and Amy Mollison, British fliers, planned to capture Bridgeport today, and Bridgeport prepared to be a willing captive. With the greatest aggregation of aviation's best ever to be assembled outside of New York city gathering this afternoon at the Bridgeport airport, all prominent air-minded personages in the country focused their attention on Bridgeport and Stratford, which share the honors.

Reached at their New York hotel room shortly before noon as they prepared for their take-off from Floyd Bennett field for Bridgeport, the Mollisons united in telling just how they felt about coming back to the city where they narrowly escaped death two weeks ago in a crash marking the end of a non-stop flight from Wales.

To Re-Christen Airport A half holiday was declared in Stratford, where the Bridgeport airport is located, banners were flying, crowds were gathered and five receptions were arranged in honor of the British fliers.

The Bridgeport airport, on the very rim of which the Mollisons crashed after winging from Peptide, Wales, almost within sight of the lights of New York, was to be renamed Mollison field.

The re-dedication of the field was so planned that Frank Hawks, American speed ace, would be the first to land there at the conclusion of a projected non-stop flight from Regina, Sask.

To Synchronize Re-Naming The Mollisons were to fly from New York, with an escort of noted fliers, in time to dedicate the field just before Hawks should touch his wheels to the run-way.

Hawks, Amelia Earhart, Jimmie and Mae Halzlip, Kilmer Smith Ruth Nichols, Roger C. Williams, Clarence Chamberlin and Igor Sikorsky were among those expected to attend a banquet tonight in honor of the Mollisons.

In addition to Commander Hawks, (Continued on Page Twelve)

DENVER CREEK IS BACK IN ITS BED Flood Subsides, Leaving Trail of Wreckage With Three Dead and Missing.

Denver, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Cherry Creek flowed docilely in its concrete lined channel today, bearing no resemblance to the roaring torrent which yesterday took two lives and did damage possibly in excess of a million dollars.

Denver residents long had feared what happened soon after midnight yesterday—the collapse of Castlewood dam, 35 miles upstream. The granite masonry structure, constructed 44 years ago, has been a menace for 20 years and engineers frequently pronounced it unsafe. A cloudburst in the plains country east of Castle Rock, where the dam is located, brought down sufficient water to cause the break.

Wreckage everywhere Damage to Denver was confined (Continued on Page Two)

Johnson Takes Hand In Coal Strike



Flown down from Washington, D. C., in an Army plane, General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, is shown as he arrived in Harrisburg, Pa., to address industrial and labor leaders there in an effort to end the coal mine dispute. Left to right: General Johnson, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Johnson's secretary and Edward McGrady, assistant Recovery Administrator.

Accused Of Stealing Maid's Life's Savings

New York Couple Held for Larceny of \$6,600 Left With Them by Sick Servant While in Hospital.

By DALE HARRISON New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Anastasia Kopy worked most of her 45 years as a mental, accumulating \$6,700 and a tumor. Today she neither. That if her charges are true, is some of Jake and Mollis Arnowitz's doings.

Four years ago she went to work in the Arnowitz household—scrubbing, washing, cleaning, cooking. She had the tumor then, and most of the \$6,700. But the Arnowitzes didn't know about either. They paid her \$35 a month. Most of it went into her bank account.

Lean days came on the Arnowitzes. Their hosiery business slumped. They told Anastasia they no longer could pay her a wage, but that she might stay on for nothing if she wanted to. There were not any jobs for her, and besides her tumor was bothering more and more; so she stayed.

Glimpse the Passbook The Arnowitzes began to wonder where their servant got the spending money she frequently displayed. One day she came upon the bank (Continued on Page Three)

BALBO CHANGES ROUTE, WILL FLY VIA AZORES

Abandons Plan to Head for Ireland on Account of Bad Weather Conditions.

Rome, Aug. 4.—(AP)— General Italo Balbo, commander of the transoceanic squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes, sent a message from Suez Harbor, N. F., today saying he had decided to change the return route and proceed by way of the Azores and Lisbon.

This change from the original intention of flying from Suez Harbor to Valentia, Irish Free State, was due to a continuance of bad weather over the North Atlantic, particularly near Valentia, he said.

Metropolitan stations were ordered to prepare a route via the Azores. The commander said he expected the planes to take off the next day of the return journey from the United States to Italy some time after August 10.

CHARLES EDWIN HOUSE PASSES AWAY AT NOON

Town's First Citizen Dies After Three Weeks Illness—Has Been Leader in Business Here for 61 Years—Active in Practically Every Phase of Community Life—Funeral to Be On Monday.

Charles Edwin House, dean of Manchester business men, died at his home, 193 East Center street, at 12:35 this noon. Active in the management of as several business interests until but a few weeks ago

Mr. House's death had been expected for the past three days. A strong heart sustained the 73-year-old merchant through an illness that might have caused the death of a more rugged man long ago.

The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the Center Congregational church. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

For 61 years in business in Manchester Charles E. House might well be termed a First Citizen of Manchester. His keen business mind, his sound, sober judgment and his devotion to the attributes of good character made him a leader in all walks of life in the community, whether commercial, political, religious or social. Scarcely an enterprise exists in this town that does not bear in one way or another the mark of Charles E. House.

Born in 1854 He was born on February 12, 1854 in a tenement above his father's tailor shop in a building that stood near the site of the present South Methodist church. He was educated in Manchester and at Hartford Public High school. His business ability asserted itself early in life since he was a successful traveling salesman within a few years after completing his schooling. He inherited his father's art with the needle and in 1872 began serving his apprenticeship to his father. He had been associated with the clothing trade ever since. Last year in observance of his completion of 60 years in business the people of Manchester gave him a testimonial dinner.

His principal interest in Manchester has been the firm that bears his name, C. E. House and Son, Inc., secret Chinese-American aviation treaty which it said was recently negotiated in Washington by Dr. S. Alfred See, Chinese minister to Washington, and the American State Department.

If the pact is made effective, Asahi said, "it will gravely menace Japan's national defense, wherefore the reports are claiming the serious attention of the imperial army."

A foreign office spokesman said his bureau had no knowledge of such a treaty. Gives Details The treaty, the newspaper reported (Continued on Page Two)

JAP PAPER SCENTS U. S.-CHINA AIR PACT Says Secret Treaty Would Give Chinese 835 War Planes, Factory, Bases.

FEAR HARTFORD GIRL IS DROWNED IN RIVER

Hartford, Aug. 4.—(AP)— The Connecticut river was dragged today in an effort to locate the body of Stella Olender, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Olender of Hartford. She was last seen wading at the treacherous pool under the railway bridge and it is feared she fell in the deep water and drowned.

Navy Officer to Ascend Into Stratosphere Tonight

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Lieut. G. W. Settle of the Navy said he definitely expected to take off on his solo balloon flight into the stratosphere from Soldier Field tonight.

The Navy balloonist, winner of last year's Gordon Bennett international balloon race at Basle, Switzerland, early today said the high pressure area reported moving toward Chicago seemed definitely assured.

He said he would consult with the local National States Weather Bureau once again, after which he would make his final decision. The actual takeoff probably will be about midnight. Meanwhile, plans were going hurriedly forward to move the huge balloon into the enclosure of the

HAVANA STRIKE BRINGS THREAT OF PARALYSIS

Protest of a Few Taximen Grows Into Huge Movement That May Force Army to Take Charge.

Havana, Aug. 4.—(AP)— The Cuban government threatened to institute martial law today to prevent the strike of taxi drivers, bus men and street car workers from growing into a general paralysis of commerce throughout the island.

From the protest ten days ago of a few omnibus employees against what they called exorbitant fares for operating permits, the movement has increased so swiftly that many transportation arteries as far east as Camaguey province were blocked, a definite movement was underway to enlist railroadmen and other tradesmen talked of striking for various reasons.

It was estimated 20,000 strikers in various walks failed to go to work today. Motives Disappear Dr. Octavo Zubizarreta, secretary of the government, declared that the government intends to remain neutral, but its first duty is the well-being of the citizens.

He added the motives of the strike have disappeared and the government will not permit complete stoppage of transportation facilities.

Civil authorities, he said, were empowered to ask military aid if necessary. His statement was issued after a conference attended by Army, police and municipal officials.

The belief was freely expressed the crisis would develop into an island-wide movement, as directors of the Havana Motorists and Conductors Union decided to continue today the street car strike which had been called for yesterday only.

Food Supply Threatened The movement went so far beyond the bounds of the transportation industries, that Havana wondered how long it would be able to get bread, meat, milk and other necessities.

The syndicate of graphic arts, including printers, steno-typers, engravers and operators of typesetting machines announced its members would strike Friday noon. This means all Havana newspapers will cease publication.

Editorial workers before next Tuesday will strike in protest against a new press law. Unionized meat dealers announced they would handle no more meat from the "Trust." Dairy men prepared to go out. Bakers discussed letting their ovens grow cold. The union of retailmen polled its membership on the question of a general strike. Street vendors parked their carts and quit last midnight. Dock workers also quit them, and no launches or ferries chugged back and forth across Havana bay. Nearly all filling stations in Havana ceased selling gasoline.

Wave Level Falls Official quarters were gravely concerned. Army and police reserves were held ready today, as (Continued on Page Three)

AMERICAN GIRL IS FIRST TO BEAT WALES AT GOLF.

London, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of Tuckahoe, N. Y., has earned the proud distinction of being the first woman of any nationality to beat the Prince of Wales at golf. She will take back to America in a few days a box of golf balls given her by the prince. Also, she will return home minus one of the clubs from her caddy bag. The club now is in the possession of the prince, a gift from Miss Gottlieb.

A one handicap golfer, Miss Gottlieb, 28, and blonde, is a member of the Mount Vernon Country Club. She said: "The prince surprised me at the excellence of some of his shots. He took an 83 for the round and I was a lucky golfer to take 80 strokes. I won the match by 6 and 4 on level terms."

PICK LA GUARDIA TO HEAD FIGHT AGAINST TIGER

O'Ryan Withdraws, Former Congressman Chosen at All-Fusion Parley in N. Y. Anti-Tammany War.

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Republican majority committee unanimously endorsed former Congressman Florelo H. La Guardia today as the fusion candidate for the mayoralty of New York.

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Florelo H. La Guardia was chosen today as mayoral candidate by forces seeking to drive Tammany from City Hall this fall.

A "peace" meeting of fusionists, comprising Republicans and other foes of the dominant Democracy, picked the former Congressman toward the end of a meeting that lasted into the early hours of this morning.

Victory For Seabury The choice of La Guardia, a non-organization Republican, was a (Continued on Page Twelve)

Town's First Citizen Dies

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MILK WAR BRINGS INJURIES TO THREE

Sheriff, Two Troopers Suffer in Rows With Dairymen; Governor Urges Inquiry.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A deputy sheriff, Floyd Newkirk, was clubbed so badly that his skull was fractured by a State Trooper in a clash between law officers and milk strikers at Fonda, Montgomery County seat, this morning. The trooper mistook Newkirk, according to an explanation, for one of the 200 strikers who sought to prevent deliveries to a Dairymen's League plant there.

TROOPERS MAILED Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Major John Warner, superintendent of State police, said today that two troopers had been attacked and injured by a milk strike mob near Fonda last night. Warner declared virtually all of the 685 members of the State police are on milk strike duty. They will not be recalled.

GOVERNOR URGES INQUIRY Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Spurred by the strike of dairy farmers against the State Milk Control board's classified price list for producers, Governor Herbert H. Lehman urged the state legislature today to create a legislative committee "to study the effects of the administration of the milk control law and to determine the wisdom of its continuance."

Governor Lehman pointed out that he had no authority over the milk control board, which was created by the legislature last winter to aid the dairying industry by pegging prices, but declared that "almost since the first functioning of the milk control board dissatisfaction with its rulings and policies has been voiced by groups of milk producers."

Last week representatives of both producers and consumers demanded that the governor remove all three members of the board on the ground that they had failed to function for the best interests of either the producer or the milk consumer.

The men who are now using violence in order to prevent others from conducting their business in an orderly and legitimate way are not striking against either producers or distributors," Governor Lehman said, referring to the milk strike centering about Boonville in Oneida County.

Public Records The Holl Investment Company to Wallace M. Hutchinson, lots 87 and 88 in the "Hollywood tract" on Westminster street.

New Principal Of High School



After serving three years as vice principal of Manchester High school, during which time he also taught mathematics, Arthur H. Tilling, above, was appointed principal of the school last Wednesday, succeeding Clarence P. Quimby, who resigned to become headmaster of Cushing Academy.

JAP PAPER SCENTS U. S.-CHINA AIR PACT

(Continued From Page One)

ed, has three chapters, 17 articles, and several appendices, and would give a combination of the United States government and American aircraft manufacturers a monopolistic and far-reaching supervision, over a Chinese aviation program intended "to establish firmly the foundations of China's military and air forces."

This alleged program, involving, it was estimated, \$40,000,000 would include a schedule whereby Americans would supply China with 835 fighting planes of all types by the end of 1936.

BARRACKS FOR VETERANS AT GROTON ARE CLOSED

Hartford, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The temporary barracks at Groton which have been used to house the overflow from the Veterans Hospital at Noroton and the farm at Rocky Hill, where 65 are now under canvas. The population at Rocky Hill today was 128, with six absentees. The temporary closing of the barracks at Groton came when nearly 300 joined the Civilian Conservation Corps.

REFUNDING ACTION NOW SEEMS LIKELY

Brilliant Success of Recent Securities Issues Is Taken as Indication.

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The brilliant success of the government's recent \$500,000,000 issue of long term bonds, over-subscribed more than six times, is seen by some bankers as overwhelming proof of the support of the masses in the country's recovery program.

Moreover the very fact that the administration saw fit to make this offering now, maintain these financial interests, seems to demonstrate that no inflationary moves are contemplated unless unforeseen business developments demand.

With signs of apprehension regarding the country's monetary policies, it would not be surprising to government bond specialists if an early attempt were made to refund some of the outstanding Liberty Loans.

FIND TRICK SCHEDULE IN THE LAUNDRY CODE

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The recovery administration today withdrew its approval, granted only yesterday, to immediate application of labor terms of a code proposed by the laundry industry upon discovering that the agreement actually provided for wages as low as 14 cents an hour.

RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION RECALLS O. K. WHEN 14-CENT AN HOUR JOKER IS DISCOVERED.

By some, as yet unexplained, oversight not only the deputy administrators, who had handled the code, but Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the recovery administration's Labor Advisory Board, approved the agreement without discovering how low a wage rate actually was called for.

IDEAL WEATHER AIDS HOSPITAL LAWN PARTY

Large Crowds at Affair Held at Home of Mrs. C. R. Burr Yesterday.

Yesterday's weather, both in the afternoon and evening, was ideal for the annual fête of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary held on the lawn at Mrs. C. R. Burr's on Main street.

The grounds at the Burr residence are particularly suitable for an affair of this kind. Tables laden with all colors and shapes of Southern pottery, flowers and curios extended along the shady north side of the house.

YOUTH BREAKS ARM STUNTING AT POND

Raymond Dumas Hurt at Salter's Pond—Cheney Workman Injured.

While swimming in Salter's pond, Raymond Dumas, eight years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dumas of Mather street, broke his right arm last night. He was doing stunts at the time of the mishap.

DENVER CREEK IS BACK IN ITS BED

to bridges—12 of them were taken out by the too high water. The section and the country club residential district through which the creek runs. The largest portion of the estimated damage, \$500,000, was that to farmers along the course of the stream from the dam to the city limits.

TRUMBULL TO PROCEED UNDER ELECTRIC CODE

Plainville, Aug. 4.—(AP)—President John H. Trumbull of the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company announced today that his concern will begin operation Monday under the electrical code proposed by the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association and now in the hands of General Johnson of the National Recovery Administration.

Home After Flight That Failed



Back from the wilds of Siberia, where his plane crashed on an attempted round-the-world solo flight, James J. Matters waves an amply to his well-wishers in a boisterous plane at Bennett Field, New York, origin of the ill-fated flight.

ABOUT TOWN

W. W. Ellis of Oakland street, who is in the employ of the Federal government on blister rust and pest control, and has been working through New Hampshire for the past month stopped in his travels at Holderness, at what appeared to him as an unusually fine tourist camp.

CHARLES EDWIN HOUSE PASSES AWAY AT NOON

grocery store in connection with his tailor shop. Later on Edwin M. House bought the store that stood on the site of the W. H. Cheney store and there conducted a large grocery store and tailor shop. This venture did not prove successful so he returned to his house next to Knox's and devoted himself to tailoring exclusively.

JUDGE FOIL'S VETERANS YEN TO GO TO JAIL

Hartford, August 4.—(AP)—Michael McGowan, 41, World War veteran, failed today in his second attempt to go to jail and walked disgustedly from the police court. Judge William M. Harney was just as determined to keep McGowan out of jail, as McGowan was to get in, and the court had the last word, when Judge Harney announced that "judgment is suspended."

BARKHAMSTED COUPLE FIGHT RESERVOIR GRAB

New Haven, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Charles H. and Mae W. Le Geyt, of Barkhamsted, applied to the United States District Court here today for temporary and permanent injunctions restraining the Hartford Metropolitan District from condemning their property on the proposed site of a new reservoir.

Home From European Tennis Invasion



Back from the Wimbledon championships in England, Clifton Sutter (left) and Lester Steffen were primed to enter the Eastern court championships at Rye, N. Y., when, as shown here, they arrived in New York. They are the nation's No. 3 and No. 4 ranking players respectively.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret A. McCabe Mrs. Margaret Ann (Tedford) McCabe, widow of John McCabe, died last night at 3 o'clock. About two years ago Mrs. McCabe suffered a paralytic stroke, others followed and for the past three months she has been confined to her bed.

Mrs. Margaret Atkin Mrs. Margaret Atkin, formerly of Manchester, died at her home, 28 Francis street, Burnside, at 1:30 o'clock this morning after a long illness. She leaves her husband, Thomas P. Atkin who was a tinsmith and dealer in Joves and heating apparatus in Manchester until about 20 years ago when Mr. Atkin and his son continued the business on Market street, Hartford.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Martha Apel Funeral services were held today at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Martha Schmidt Apel, who died Tuesday. The funeral was held at the residence, 235 West Main street, where relatives, friends and neighbors who came to pay a last tribute of respect to one who had lived in Manchester more than 80 years.

DANCE! — DANCE!

Given by Junior Sons of Italy at Roller Coaster Dance Hall (Sons of Italy Hall, Keeney Street) TONIGHT

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

CRYSTAL LAKE Presents Saturday Aug. 5 ART CONNON And His Orchestra (11 Pieces) One of New England's Greatest Dance Bands! Admission 40c.

SUNDAY!

Lionel BARRYMORE Miriam HOPKINS in "The Stranger's Return"

DANCE AT RAY'S

CRYSTAL LAKE Saturday, August 5 To Music By RAY DELEPORTE And His Bridgway Hotel Orchestra

COMING!

Buddy Harrod And His Cardinals From Yeong's Chinese-American Restaurant in New York City. You May Also Enjoy Swimming, Canoeing or Dining.

DR. DOLAN NAMED TO REVENUE POST

(Continued from Page One) was forecast, confirmation of which came today.

Born in Stamford Dr. Edward G. Dolan was born in Stamford, this state, January 1, 1887, the son of James and Mary C. Dolan. He attended the public schools in that city and took a college preparatory course in St. Thomas Seminary in Hartford. After spending three years there he left school to enter upon a short but exciting period of adventure in the United States Marine Corps.

His education Upon his discharge from the Marine Corps Dolan spent a year doing post-graduate work in the Stamford High school preparing himself for a college course. He entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1908 and took a three-year course in dentistry finishing off this with another year of post-graduate work. He came to Manchester in 1912, opened an office and started a practice which has been very successful.

He has always been very active in civic and social affairs since coming to this town. He has served as a Police Commissioner and was a State Central committeeman since 1919, later accepting the chairmanship of a committee to secure funds for the campaign which he successfully conducted.

He is a member of Campbell Council, No. 573, Knights of Columbus, of Hartford Lodge No. 19, B. P. O. E., is a member of the University Club of Connecticut, a member of Psi Omega Dental Fraternity and the Manchester Country Club.

He married on January 27, 1913, Miss Agnes Gleason a former Manchester girl, then living in Stamford, and they have two children, Edward G. Dolan, Jr., and Mary T. Dolan.

STATE Tonite and Saturday 2 Splendid Pictures!



ARIZONA TO BROADWAY

Richard BARTHELMSS HEROES FOR SALE

SUNDAY! Lionel BARRYMORE Miriam HOPKINS in "The Stranger's Return"

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August Sale OF Fur Trimmed Coats Offering coats of fine wools with Precious Furs at a price level far below that which will prevail later. Prices have risen substantially, but we bought these coats through our group-buying affiliation at the prices for fur and materials that existed in May and June. It is only on this basis that we can offer the low prices at this Sale. Featured Prices: \$22.50-\$29.50-\$44 A Deposit Will Reserve Coat Until November 1st. Advance Designs in HATS for Autumn Sailors — Berets — Brims An unusually attractive group at \$1.95 Rubino's Final Clearance of SUMMER WEAR Silk Frocks \$1.95 Silk Frocks \$2.95 Silk Slips \$1 Cotton Dresses 94c to \$1.95 The above prices are only for merchandise now in stock. Quantities limited.

ADVERTISEMENT—



THE BARGAIN HOUND

Mrs. Myrtle Baker of 67 Comstock Road has a new selection of all colored Boucle and woolen yarns.

From all reports knitted wear holds an important place in fall fashions and grows increasingly prominent as the season advances.

Watkins have something entirely new in their "London Smoke" maple bedroom set which was shown for the very first time on the jewelry set.

Here's an appetizer to serve before a dinner party, at afternoon tea, or after an evening bridge party.

Grant's have a real value in their part wool, regular size blankets for \$1.00.

A glass pitcher filled with sweetened fruit juices and stored in the ice-box can be converted quickly into punch by adding iced water and chopped ice.

If you're particular about your children's haircuts, take them to Miner's Barber Shop for they have been specializing in these for years.

Don't forget the laundry tub when you make a wash rack. Wash garments should be sturdily built so that the seams won't pull out after many washings.

Before going away this week-end stop at the Princess Candy Shop and take along a box of Page and Shaw chocolates, or a 39 cent pound of salted cashews.

Here's something you should all take advantage of—two packages of "Shorette", 100 double sheets of facial tissue in each package, for 17 cents at Weldon's Drug Store.

Among the purpose shoes for fall is the swaggy brown calf oxford having the gore hidden by little tongue.

For your Sunday dinner I suggest the excellent native chicken at 25 cents a pound or delicious veal roast at 23 cents a pound at Tryon's Market.

If you liked last fall's grey and brown combination you will be pleased to know that it will continue to be very smart.

For those clothes that have to be cleaned for late summer and early fall Hale's have a Hygeonic cleaning service that gives splendid results.

In semi-sports wear the suit with belted jacket in three-quarter length is worthy of note.

There is another sensational sale at Cheney's Sales Room this week on the most gorgeous chiffons and sheers and they are all in the season's most popular prints.

The swaggy coat continues in smartness and you will find something unusually individual in the casual loose lines of a leopard swaggy coat in three-quarters length with beaver collar and sleeve panels.

The Maples Maternity Home, 164 Oak St., Miss Marge Squarrito, proprietor, passed its first anniversary yesterday.

Marianne

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table listing various stocks including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Am Can, Am Fwy, Am Rad St S, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchison, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Balt and Ohio, Benth, Beth Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Col Gas, Coml Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Oil, Corn Prod, Del L and Wn, Drug, Du Pont, Elec and M s, Elec Auto Lite, Elec Pow and Lt, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Hudson Motors, Int Harv, Int Nickel, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val Rd, Lagg and Myers, Loew's, Lorillard, Mont Ward, National Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central, N Y NH and H, Noranda, North Amer, Packard, Penn, Phila Rg C and I, Phil Pete, Pub Serv N J, Radio Corp, Rem Rand, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Spg and Ric S, South Rwy, St Brands, St Gas and El, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, Tex Corp, Timken Roll Bear, Trans America, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Alc, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt, West Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth, Elec Bond and Share.

NO RABBITS IN HIS HAT, SAYS MOLEY

Warns Public Not to Expect Magic in New War on Crime and Rackets.

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, returned today to tackle the government's drive against crime but warned against expecting wonders to be worked immediately.

Moley urged that the public should not be led to believe that rabbits can be produced from hats or other wonders worked in the control of crime.

He outlined his plans for carrying out the assignment just given him by the President of heading the governmental campaign against the gangster, the kidnap and the racketeer, but smilingly asserted he is not going to be a pursuer of criminals.

Will Not Quit Hull One of the first questions asked him was whether he intended to resign his State Department post.

He said the President with whom he conferred at Hyde Park, had asked him to assist Attorney-General Cummings and the officers of the Department of Justice in formulating plans for a more effective administration of criminal justice and that he will give a month or probably more to this work.

Moley made it clear that his work has nothing to do with specific cases. He said he will not be pursuing criminals, but will be dealing with people who are dealing with crime control.

Moley made it clear that his work will not be anything in the nature of that done by the Wickersham Commission and that there will be no big report on the investigations carried out. He will deal with practical problems in connection with the administration of criminal justice.

Helen of Troy Just Excuse Moley expressed himself as highly pleased with the special task. He said it is directly in line with work he has done ever since his student days.

Coordination of Federal and state authorities in action against crime was indicated as the goal of Moley's work.

In advising against too high ex-

GETS FREE AS MILLIONTH VISITOR AT R. SHOW

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Miss Caroline M. Pierce, Milton, Mass., has been given an oil painting by officials of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway, and the London, Midland and Scottish railway, for being the one-millionth visitor to inspect their joint exhibit at the World's Fair.

Expectations of quick results, Moley smilingly remarked that in one of his books he had stated the ancient city of Troy was the scene of the first racket, which is fully recorded and that although the Greeks pretended that they went there to capture Helen that was only a camouflage.

GENERAL ANDERSON APPOINTS STAFF

Picks 14 Local Men to Assist in Recovery Program in Town.

General R. K. Anderson, head of Manchester's committee on industrial recovery, today announced the appointment of his staff, consisting of fourteen well known local citizens as follows: Frank Cheney, Jr., Mrs. William C. Cheney, Lawrence Case, Dr. Edward Dolan, Thomas Ferguson, Edward J. Holl, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Rev. William P. Reidy, Thomas Rogers, Charles Ray, Wells Strickland, F. A. Verplanck and Rev. Watson Woodruff.

It was also announced that two of the three suggested divisions of the

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY. You can get enough cash from us to pay bills, taxes, or hospital expenses—in 24 hours. Reply according to your income in 1, 2, 3, 4, 10 months or longer. You are charged only for the unpaid balance of the loan, and the exact number of days you keep the money.

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

committee have been eliminated, as it was decided to have the general staff handle the work of publicity and education. The third division, which will make a house to house canvass during the last week of August to check up on the compliance with the President's Reemployment Agreement, will be headed by John L. Jenney as colonel, with Jay E. Rand as lieutenant colonel. It is expected that this division will have nearly 300 workers and the details will be announced later.

Practically all babies have blue eyes at birth, but the permanent color appears in the first few weeks; ordinarily, they do not shed tears until about three months old.

Postmaster Frank Crocker today announced that fourteen more signers had been added to the list of forty-eight local business and industrial houses now pledged to the blanket code. The latest signers are: Marlow's, Scheibel Brothers, Manchester Net Company, Manchester Motor Sales, Anderson & Noren, Emil L. G. Hohenhalt, Jr., John L. Olson, Millikowak's, Paterson's Market, Norton Electrical Instrument Company, Smacchett's Grocery Store, Manchester Decorating Company, Rubimov's and Moszer's Market.

Excuse with the President E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce said this morning that plans were under way for the organization of the local building field, which has more than eighty employers in Manchester. As the builders have not a recognized organization in this state, the Connecticut Association of Chamber Secretaries, of which Mr. McCabe is president, called a state meeting of those connected with the building industry and at this meeting a committee was appointed to formulate a code for builders in this state. As soon as Mr. McCabe receives a copy of the original code he will call a meeting of local builders for the purpose of discussing and approving its provisions.

Four hairs of good strength will hold suspended a one-pound weight.

BUSY! You Bet We're Busy Putting On Regular 50c RUEBER HEELS for 15c. Hundreds of people realize that when our present stock of rubber heels are sold this bargain offer will be over. WE USE ONLY THE BEST OF LEATHER. Every trade-mark on every sole is your guarantee of quality. Remember, good leather soles never burn your feet. SAM YULYES 701 Main St. Johnson Block. Read The Herald Advs.

BLUE EAGLE IS FLYING BEYOND EXPECTATION

(Continued From Page One)

through putting into effect, pending hearings, the labor terms of many codes advanced by business and industrial groups.

Half Already A-Rested The latter process has spread the new experiment in industrial relations over employers of so many millions of wage earners that officials estimate something like one-half the business and industrial workers of the country, and possibly even more, either are under its benefits or within immediate reach of them.

The administration today began calling on its regional offices for actual numbers of re-employment agreements signed; and for the total of workers affected by them.

At the same time, officials proceeded to work out the temporary blanketing process for more trades; pushed forward hearings on the garment and shirt industry code, and a new one for the photographic industry; studied in detail the record on steel and lumber hearings to frame recommendations to President Roosevelt; began work on final draft of an oil code; and looked for Presidential approval of the women's coat and suit trade code.

All In Three Weeks The whole machine was being carried along by momentum which actually had its start bare three weeks ago when the first code, for the cotton textile industry, was promulgated to go into effect July 17. It covered 450,000 workers with the promise of new jobs to 40,000 or 175,000.

The same is true of 14,000 banks, with the privilege extended to an additional 6,000 banks not now affiliated with the American bankers association.

Yesterday the laundry industry employing 200,000 was blanketed in, and so was zinc mining, previously radio and electrical manufacturers, the hosiery industry, bedding makers and others had been covered.

Awaiting formal approval is similar action for flour millers, confectioners, ice cream and milk producers and others. Representatives of the drug and perfumery business brought in a request for similar treatment yesterday, while the electric utilities and the meat packers started conferences looking to the same objective.

Must Show Increases One of Johnson's aides has a definite formula in passing on these requests. They must show a very definite promise of 15 to 20 per cent increase in employment and an even higher boost in payroll totals.

action, with its powerful threat of support only for the employer who does his part, is credited with effective persuasion.

Yet no official source is belittling the enthusiasm shown by countless employers for the movement, or their willingness to invest in worker purchasing power to restore business.

In conference with newspapermen, Administrator Johnson said a period of time was necessary for business to adjust its personnel to new wage and hour levels, and that until this transitional period is ended "the public must be reasonable."

Use of "Teeth" Certain At the same time, Johnson warned that no "recalcitrant minority" would be permitted to hold up the recovery program.

Asked if there was a likelihood of the "teeth" of the Recovery Act being utilized if small groups did not go along on the program within their industries after a specific code has been adopted, Johnson said: "It's not a likelihood, it's a dead certainty."

He added, however, that the whole aim of the act was to avoid the use of compulsion.

He said the important steel code, on which hearings were held last week, was now going through a period of struggle with an enormous amount of data and that it would be a week or ten days before a proposed final code could be submitted to employers and spokesmen for labor.

The "teeth" in the industrial act comprise the power the President has to license industries. If some concerns refuse to abide by a code adopted to cover their field, Mr. Roosevelt could refuse to license them to do business.

HAVANA STRIKE MAY BRING MARTIAL LAW

(Continued From Page One)

yesterday, to curb any outbreak of violence such as that of last week.

Apparently underlying the waves of strikes was the discontent of workers occasioned by the fall in the wage level.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table listing various commodities and their prices: Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Assd Gas and Elec, Amer Sup Pow, Blue Ridg, Cent States Jer, Cities Service, Cities Serv, pf, Elec Bond and Share, Midwest Utls, Niag Hud Pow, Penn Road, Stand Oil Ind, United Founders, United Gas, United Lt and Pow A, Canadian Marconi, Mavis Bottle.

ACCUSED OF STEALING MAID'S LIFE'S SAVINGS

(Continued From Page One)

book showing \$6,700 deposits. From that time they evinced much concern over Anastasia's health.

As the story was presented in court yesterday, the Arnowitzs urged the servant to submit to an operation for removal of the tumor.

She turned her \$6,700 over to Arnowitz, arranging that he should pay for the operation and give her back the rest of the money after she returned from the hospital.

The operation was performed. After she had recovered, she returned to the Arnowitz household. The operation had cost \$100. This had been paid. Anastasia asked for her balance, \$6,600.

What \$6,600? Arnowitz met the request with arched eyebrows. "What \$6,600?" "Why, Mr. Arnowitz, the \$6,600 of my savings you were so good as to keep while I was sick, and nearly died in the hospital."

"Now, now! Calm yourself, Anastasia. You are talking balmy. There was not any \$6,600."

The servant, dismayed, wandered from the house. She told her story to a police. A detective went to talk to the officer. The hosiery man told the officer the \$6,600 was a fragment of the woman's imagination.

162 BRIDGEPORT FAMILIES GO OFF RELIEF LISTS

(Continued From Page One)

Bridgeport, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The effect of the blanket code of President Roosevelt, in which it is hoped to increase employment and wages of Bridgeport factory workers, has already been felt in the city's relief program.

Superintendent A. P. Thorne announced today that 162 families had been dropped this week from the relief rolls, reducing the number yet being aided to 2,298 families.

At noon today, 1,033 employers had signed the President's re-employment agreement.



Why Chesterfields are as good as Science and Money can make them. Every pound of Domestic tobacco used in Chesterfield cigarettes is aged for thirty months—2 1/2 years. Science knows there is no other way to make cigarette tobaccos mild and mellow. Every process used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is modern, scientific and clean—visitors are always impressed with the cleanliness of the Chesterfield factories. Every ingredient, including the paper, is pure—nothing that you eat or drink is tested more carefully. And Chesterfields are made right; the right length, the right diameter, and filled right—a detail perhaps, but if a cigarette is "to satisfy" it must be made right. Everything about Chesterfield is as good as money can buy or Science knows about—you have our word for this. And Chesterfields are milder and taste better—this much you can prove for yourself.

Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

HITLER ASSUMES ATTRIBUTES OF KAISER WILHELM

Nazi Leader Is Now Adopting Policy of Famed Emperor.

The reaction to the Nazi Revolution in Bavaria, scene of Adolf Hitler's early political efforts, is described in the following article, the fifth of six written for The Herald.

By MORRIS GILBERT NEA Service Writer

Munich, Bavaria, Aug. 4.—Adolf Hitler, once the familiar of this city, scene of his earlier humiliations and later triumphs, is now beginning to recede into miasmic mists.

Hitler, it appears to some observers here, is taking on attributes which identify him as a special agent of the Deity.

His stage-managed appearances—the Nazis are unrivaled showmen—grow rarer. His utterances assume a pontifical tinge. His person begins to be wrapped in the inscrutable.

In fact, the celebrated relationship which once existed between Kaiser Wilhelm II and the Almighty is apparently being adopted by the Nazi Führer.

Protestant Churches Are Being Nationalized. But in some quarters in Catholic Munich there is considerable misgiving. Catholics here have seen the commencement of the nationalization of Protestantism throughout Germany. They have seen the Evangelical Church called in America the Lutheran Church, vainly seek to forestall government absorption by appointing a "curator" for the faithful—a curer who proved unpalatable to the National Socialists, and was later replaced by one of their own.

They have heard, through the broadcast statement of the Prussian Kulturbund, that Hitler, by a charge that the Evangelical Church in opposing the will of Adolf Hitler was opposing the will of God. Rust's logic was ingenious. God's will, he declared, can be detected by events. The advent of Hitler as German leader was thus clearly an expression of God's will.

Hence, a Nazi Kommissar for the Evangelical German churches; and Nazi parsons ready to replace ministers who respect state guidance.

Anti-Catholic Drive Looms in Bavaria

A claim by the Nazis to take over the education of German youth, perhaps in exclusive schools, apparently produced a firm response in the form of a Pastoral Letter asserting that the Roman Church cannot allow this function to be taken out of its hands.

So, with Nazi troops already assigned on Sundays to "church fatigue" as to any other manoeuvre, religion is coming under the official blessing of National-Socialism. The numerous Protestant sects are being "gleichgeschaltet," or unified, like the State governments, the opposition parties, the press, and business. And an anti-Catholic drive is detected.

Friests have been arrested here within the last few days "for their own safety" after crowds had been incited against them by Nazi orators. They have been accused of political activities. One was charged with having uttered "the apparently greater than the Hooked Cross," subversive phrase, "The Cross is One priest, a Swiss, was badly beaten up during the international convention of Catholic Apprentices here in June. So, by the way, were numerous apprentices, and the convention was forcibly closed.

The circumstances of this affair are as follows: The convention, long planned, brought 20,000 youths to Munich. The government displayed great uncertainty about permitting it to meet. Finally, sessions commenced. But suddenly, during a large meeting the order was issued that no uniforms except those of government organizations were to be permitted in Munich. The 20,000 boys, wearing their yellow shirts—uniform of the order—were already in assembly. There was no time to change costumes, no day to do it. On leaving the meeting, the apprentices were attacked by a strong force of Nazis, and in many cases their yellow shirts were torn from their backs. The convention ended.

Bavaria, Too, Reacts to War Grievance

Bavaria, next door to Austria, was until recently the refuge and support of the Old Regime, the breeding place of reactionary conspiracy. Its population, loyal to Crown Prince Rupprecht, monarchist and separatist in tendency, was the nursery of the early Hitler movement when Hitler was still asking favors of royalty. Here he established his headquarters, here he led his almost forgotten "putsch" of ten years ago with Ludendorff.

There are still said to be 100,000 Bavarians, members of the "Koenig und Helmut Bund," a royalist organization loyal to Rupprecht. But the days of Hitler's dependence on Hohenzollerns or Wittelsbach support and favor are past. Hopes of the Kaiser's progeny for a return to the throne are waning, while in Bavaria the "Koenig und Helmut Bund" is cowed. The time to strike for a king in Bavaria, as in Germany as a whole, seems over. There isn't room for a Hitler and a king together in Germany now.

Repression of press, business, religious opposition, have apparently had their way in this once intransigent state. The fundamental German yearning to reverse the war decision, personified by Hitler, coupled with Hitler's power over the "expropriated" classes, seem to have won the community. When Bavarian Nazis ordered a day of mourning for the Versailles treaty, the whole city half-masted its innu-

merable flags, and 100,000 Munich citizens joined the night demonstration.

Here's a Typical Nazi Demonstration

It was in the spacious Koenigsplatz. The regimented workers began to arrive at 6 o'clock. They kept arriving in silent, ordered ranks for two hours or more. Nazi troops too, approximately 50,000 troops and 60,000 workers facing each other in the big plaza.

Nazi shows proverbially start late. This one didn't get going until 9:30. It rained. The stolid, submissive crowd endured the rain and waiting. Then floodlights blazed, with that sense of spectacle which is the Nazi genius. They lit the marble steps of two Greek-pillared museums flanking the Koenigsplatz, and 400 massed Nazi banners, flamed into red, white and black, their silvered spear-tips glinting like a cluster of vicious stars. Presently the heel-clicking and the saluting of high officials at the foot of the speaker's tribune became almost demonic; and Adolf Wagner, Hitler-imposed Bavarian Minister of Interior, began his talk. It was an ominously impressive demonstration of the German mass-protest against Versailles, and also of the Nazi domination which could march one-seventh of Munich's total population into an open field in the rain, and stand silent and motionless for three hours for a half-hour's political and partisan harangue.

Tomorrow: the future in Germany.

RAILROADS MUST NOT REDUCE EMPLOYMENT

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—In working out economies in cooperation with Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, the railroads must not reduce personnel below 333,400, the number employed during May. The May employment totals, announced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, were set out in the new railroad law as those under which the carriers would have to "freeze" their personnel rolls in eliminating duplicating services and adopting other cost reducing steps. The only way the roads may "reduce" personnel is by not filling vacancies caused by resignations, retirements and deaths, and these may not exceed five per cent of the employed during a year.

FLAMES SWEEP CITY OF CORINTH, GREECE

Athens, Greece, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Damage estimated at more than \$750,000 was caused today by fire which swept most of the city of Corinth following the apparently rushed the 60 miles from Athens, the fire was brought under control after hours of fighting. About 280 temporary stores and shops, erected pending the rebuilding of Corinth following the disastrous earthquake in 1929, were completely destroyed.

Boston dispatch reveals \$12,000 fund endowed to provide flannel underwear for Andover theological students has been untouched for years. Probably young preachers figure they will have enough scratching to do in life, as it is.

HEBRON

The heat has driven many local people to the beaches this week. Professor Horace Martin, his three children, Miss Marjorie Martin and her guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood of Mineola, L. I., also Allan L. Carr, John Horton, Richard Lindo, Warren Price, and John Yurastic, spent the day Tuesday at Hammonasset Beach. The Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert visited Ocean Beach one day, and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers in New London, Mrs. Charles Hilding, her guests, Mrs. John Morton and daughter, Miss Naida, Miss Victoria Hilding and sister, Mrs. Amanda Davies, and Lois Hilding were at Crescent beach Tuesday.

Miss Adela Adams spent the week end as the guest of Miss Agnes Rogers in New London. Horace Carter, Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss C. E. Kellogg and Mrs. Irwin Emmons motored to Roston Tuesday. Mr. Emmons and his son Henry went to another car. Mrs. Emmons remained in Boston to be under treatment at a sanitarium for a time. She has spent the greater part of the summer here, at the E. C. Porter place, but has not been quite so well lately, and it was thought best to give her the benefit of further treatment. She is under the care of specialists.

The Rev. John Bellans, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church in Stafford Springs, conducted a confirmation class Wednesday in this place. There are eight members of the class here, who expect to be confirmed. Charles Garbich returned to New York this week, after having spent a month at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Garbich. While here he helped his father with the farm work. Charles is continuing his course at the New York University. His brother, Frank Garbich, has completed his course at the General Electric, Mass., and is with his parents until he succeeds in securing work in the line of electricity.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Esther Kresewitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kresewitz of Columbia, to Carlman Frankel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Frankel of this place. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, September 9, at the Broadway House, Colchester, at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Frankel will make their residence here.

A recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe was G. M. Johns of Hollis, L. I., who spent several days, Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe and Mrs. Johns visited the Homestead Inn, Somers, where they were entertained at dinner. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bosley at Manchester and had tea with them. Sunday they called on Mrs. Carrie L. Svrnham in Amston. Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood of Mineola, L. I., was the guest of Mrs. T. D. Martin and her daughter, Miss Marjorie for several days this week.

The Hebron Town Team suffered defeat at the hands of the Hartford Red Sox in a baseball game played on the Amston Lake field, Sunday afternoon. The Cardinals won a victory over the Willimantic Pirates at the Kibbe field the same afternoon, by a score of 9-0. A game is staged for next Sunday on the Kibbe field, at which the Cardinals will

try their best with the Storrs College team.

The community picnic for the Hebron and Gilead churches took place Wednesday. Free transportation was furnished for all, and the day spent at Pootpaug Lake, East Hampton, was greatly enjoyed. A picnic dinner was served, and boating, swimming and other sports enjoyed.

The women's bridge club omitted its usual party this week, on account of the heat, and because of other social activities. Miss Grace Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rathbun, is spending the week at Storrs, where she is taking the short course. She has taken scholarships sufficient to nearly cover the expense of the course. She has for her roommate Miss Adella Budge of Columbia.

The remains of George Hunt, of Pittsfield, Mass., were brought here for burial, Thursday. Interment was in the "family lot" at St. Peter's cemetery. Mr. Hunt was 75 years of age, his death occurring August 1. His wife was the former Miss Ellis Bissell, daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bissell of this place. Funeral services were held at his late home in Pittsfield, with committal service at the grave. Mrs. Hunt and her son, Fred, of Pittsfield, survive him.

MORE THAN 2,000 GET BLUE EAGLE IN STATE

Connecticut Employers in Growing Numbers Join in Industrial Recovery Plan.

New Haven, Aug. 4.—(AP)—In steadily increasing numbers Connecticut employers today were joining President Roosevelt's Industrial Recovery plan.

Figures obtained from principal cities of the state disclosed that more than two thousand employers had received the emblem signifying compliance with the President's plan of higher wages and shorter hours.

The number of employers thus far enlisted in the drive included: Bridgeport, 695; New Haven, 395; Waterbury, 457; Meriden, 108; Derby, 56; Ansonia, 40; Shelton, 29; Seymour, 31; New London, 260; Stamford, 358; Manchester, 48; Norwalk, 355; Torrington, 175.

ONE CHILD IN EVERY 100 GETS INTO COURT IN YEAR

Hartford, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A child in every 100 is dealt with in juvenile court as delinquent says the report of the state chief juvenile court probation officer for the calendar year 1932. During that year 4,388 children were handled by the juvenile courts of Connecticut, as delinquents. There were eight boys to every one girl.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and opening announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of August 2, 1933.

Route No. U. S. 1. Groton. An extension of Poquonock river bridge and approaches is under construction. Traffic can pass. Greenwich, Putnam avenue. 4849 feet sheet asphalt resurfaced. Open to traffic.

Route No. 4. Sharon-Cornwall. About 2 1/2 miles of grading and gravel surface from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 5. North Haven. Hartford Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 7 1/2 miles. Wallingford, Hartford Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. U. S. 6. Bolton. Manchester-North Coventry road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Coventry. North Coventry-South Coventry road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles. Writam. Phelps crossing. 20 foot concrete pavement, length 1-4 mile is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. U. S. 7. New Milford. Intersection of Route U. S. 7 and 27. Elimination of dangerous corner. Complete and open to traffic.

Route No. 10. Granby. College Highway. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Simsbury. College highway. Shoulders are being oiled for 1-2 miles. Lisbon and Griswold. Norwich and Worcester. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Plainfield. French's crossing. 20 foot concrete pavement about 1-4 mile is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 14. Sterling. Rhode Island road. Shoulders are being oiled for about 1-1/2 miles. Writam. Route No. 25. A section of concrete pavement on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marblehead to Bantam, 5 1-4 miles in length. Shoulders and railing incomplete.

Route No. 29. New Canaan. Norwalk-New Canaan road. 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. 32. Franklin. Norwich and Willimantic road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 47. Washington. Bee brook road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 59. Easton. Easton-Monroe road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 67. Seymour and Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 68. Naugatuck and Prospect. Prospect road. About

2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 69. Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 72. Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin. Turpinpike. 3-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 74. Ashford and Willington. Willington-Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 3 1-2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 80. Killingworth and Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River road. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Montville. Hartford-New London road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 87. Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 89. Mansfield. Mansfield Center-Warrentonville road. Shoulders being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 95. Stonington. Pendleton Hill road. Water-bound macadam, length about 3-4 mile is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 100. New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Church street, waterbound macadam length about 3 1-4 miles under construction. Traffic should void this route.

Route No. 101. Mansfield. Bolton-Phoenixville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles.

Route No. 104. Stamford. Long Ridge extension. About 3 1-2 miles reinforced concrete pavement. Open to traffic.

Route No. 106. Easton. Easton Center road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 114. Woodbridge. Ansonia road is being oiled for 2 miles. Rasebrook road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 119. Bristol-Waterbury road (over South mountain).

TARIFF BARGAINING TO START IN TWO WEEKS

Portugal and Colombia First on List of Countries Expected to Negotiate.

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The administration's ambitious program of tariff bargaining will get under way in about two weeks with Portugal and Colombia at the head of the line.

This was made known today at the State Department where Secretary Hull, returning the end of this week from the World Economic Conference, is expected to take command of the important negotiations.

Sweden, Brazil and Argentina, also have been invited to open discussions of reciprocal trade agreements immediately but have not yet advised the department concerning their delegations or the time when they desire to begin.

FOUR TAKEN FOR THEFT OF WORCESTER WOOLENS

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Four men were arrested today as bandits who stole a truck load of woolens on July 14 last. The woolens had been brought here from Worcester, Mass. The prisoners gave their names as Carmelo Infirtunto; his brother John; Anthony Volpe, and Charles Milton Tanner, all of New York. The woolens were valued at \$15,000.

Bridgeport, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Ridgefield Savings Bank was today named defendant in a \$5,000 damage suit brought by Lucy L. Hoyt in the Superior Court. Hoyt is alleged that on July 26, 1932, she plaintiff entered the bank building on business and that she tripped over a standard rack in front of one of the windows, and was so severely injured that she was removed to a hospital.

Drive The New CHEVROLET NO OBLIGATION IF YOU DON'T BUY FULL LINE OF CARS AND TRUCKS ON HAND Larger Allowances On Your Present Car Owing To The Great Used Car Shortage. Prices \$445 f. o. b. and Up. Down Payment As Low As \$191 and \$24.85 Per Month. RILEY CHEVROLET CO. 60 Wells Street Telephone 6874 Open Evenings and Sunday

SAGE-ALLEN & CO. Hartford, Conn. FUR-TRIMMED COATS Fashion Facts About The New Coats: Forstmann woolsens and silverstone suede fabrics. The new silhouette—wide shoulders, slim sleeves, "boxy" lines. Beautiful furs—mountain sable, squirrel, silver armour—eye fox, krimmer and beaver. Cost Dept.—Second Floor.

this Revolutionary Gasoline lubricates as it drives TYDOL as it drives The first Lubricating Hi-test Gasoline. It lubricates as it drives. The Most Powerful Gasoline ever sold at regular gas price. The Highest Anti-Knock Gasoline ever sold at regular gas price. PROVE IT TODAY... IN YOUR OWN CAR THREE EXTRA-COST FEATURES... AT NO EXTRA COST

WATER SUPPLIES SHRINK RAPIDLY
Subnormal Rainfall Offsets Spring Conditions — Reserve Basins Used.

Although there is as yet no indication of an actual shortage, water supply reservoirs throughout Connecticut are suffering rapid shrinkage following three months of subnormal rainfall, a midsummer surplus among water supply public utilities revealed today.

Streams in the State including those which flow into the reservoirs have practically all reached very low levels and are feeding almost no new water into the supply basins. This condition coupled with normal use and evaporation, both greater in hot weather than at any other time, have produced a rather heavy drain on the supply.

Water supply conditions have already varied from extreme to extreme this year due to the vagaries of the weather. The year started off with January showing extreme dryness. This was followed by a slightly abnormal rainfall in February, and by super-abundant precipitation in March and April. The rains in the latter two months were so heavy that they piled up an excess above the normal precipitation of nearly five inches.

With this abundance of rain, the ground water supply was completely replenished for the first time in three years and stream flow was at a maximum. The surplus thus drained from the watersheds was carried into the reservoirs and the reserve supplies. Early in May water was pouring over the reservoir spillways at a tremendous rate and it appeared that normal rainfall would be sufficient to carry through the summer without the shortages that have marked the past three summers.

This normal rainfall did not come, however. May precipitation was 1.69 inches below normal and June and July were well below their average figures, the three months rolling up a rainfall deficit as compared with normal of more than three inches. This shortage together with the heavy summer use of water and evaporation have completely offset the condition which existed three months ago.

No water supply utilities have as yet expressed the opinion that there is any danger of water shortage. Most of the public systems have ample reserve supplies which, while being drawn upon heavily at the present time, are nevertheless of sufficient size to provide an ample supply even though the balance of the summer should continue to show the present dry trend. Large reserve systems were constructed years ago with a view of fending such whims of the elements.

COLUMBIA

Mortimer Dowd of Hartford was taken ill Sunday evening while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter with Mrs. Dowd, and was rushed to the Williams hospital where he died a short time later. Mr. and Mrs. Dowd have been frequent visitors in Columbia. Mrs. Dowd and Mrs. Carpenter being sisters.

Laurelton Winsor of Johnston, R. I., is a guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Clayton Hunt.

Mrs. Harriet Little is visiting her niece, Mrs. Lena Wheeler, in Scotland.

Mrs. Harvey Collins and two daughters have returned from Giants Neck where they have been spending several weeks.

Wesley Collins of Hartford is visiting his aunt, Miss Myrtle Collins.

Mrs. Marion Hutchins and so-called "Merwin" of Washington, D. C., who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins, are spending a few days in East Hartford at the home of Mrs. Hutchins' sister, Mrs. Stewart Tibbets.

Mrs. Charles Palmer started Wednesday morning on an auto trip through Vermont and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne Williams and son have gone to Indiana for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Mary Williams is back at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter as housekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, Miss Flora Wheeler and Carleton and Francis Hutchins, who started early Sunday morning for Chicago, arrived in Perry, N. Y., Sunday night making 390 miles for the day. They stayed overnight in Perry at the home of Mr. Woodward's sister, Mrs. George Richards, and Monday motored to Niagara Falls where they were to stay until sometime Tuesday, when they were to go on to Chicago, and expected to arrive there Wednesday. They report a fine trip so far, through rather warm traveling.

The barberry hedge on the Green is in bad shape, a large number of plants appearing entirely dried up, as do some of the other shrubs on the Green. Unless rain comes within a very short time, garden crops will be almost a total loss.

ONE C. N. G. OFFICER RESIGNS, ONE RECEIVES PROMOTION

Hartford, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Orders from the adjutant general's office announced today acceptance of the resignation of Captain Henry E. Gerrick from the National Guard Reserve. Ensign William J. Hayward, 18th Division, Naval Militia, has been appointed lieutenant, junior grade with his assignment unchanged.

ROCKVILLE

WOOLEN CODE READY BY MONDAY, AUG. 14

Notices Posted in Mills Say Provisions Will Be Announced to Workers Later.

Monday, August 14th is the date set for the beginning of the new woolen code in the Rockville mills. Notices were posted yesterday notifying the help of the change in the hours. Both the Hockanum Mills Company and the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company are to make the change and operate their plants on the new code.

Details are not ready for announcement as to the hours but will be ready in a few days according to General Manager Percy Ainsworth of the Hockanum Mills Company.

The following notice was posted in the Hockanum Mills yesterday: "On Monday, August 14th these mills begin to operate under the Woolen Code provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act. As a few days will be required to preparing work hour schedules, and adjustments in pay, a further notice giving these details will be posted next week."

The Hockanum Mills company operates the American, Hockanum, Springville, Minterburn, Danielson, New England and Saxony while the Regan Manufacturing company operates their mill on West Main and Brooklyn street.

Sign N. R. A. Agreements.

Rockville has twenty-three concerns signed certificates that they have adjusted the hours of labor and the wages of their employees to accord with the President's re-employment agreement. Many of the other business concerns are ready to sign but are awaiting the final word regarding the codes of their own particular industry.

Those signed up are: Schaefer's Market; James R. Quinn, Furniture and Ruby Shop; John Williams, painter; Marjorie Metcalf, Drug Store; Luther A. Garage; Rockville Milling company; People's Savings Bank; Lutz & Wells; Rockville Grain & Coal Co.; Leo Dowadovic, meats and groceries; Otto Kindersberger, bakery; White Brothers, C. K. Engert, Stephen H. Connors; Peerless Silk textiles; John A. Bonan, restaurant; C. W. Trapp, meats and groceries; Walter H. Robinson, dentist; John T. Schwarz, coal and wood; Charles Vetterlein, gasoline station; Good Will Associated Stores; Maurice Miller, cigar manufacturer.

Other merchants are to place their signatures on the agreement within a few days and hope is held out that there will be 100 per cent cooperation when the code is put into effect. The restaurants and confectionery and drug stores find it difficult to agree on code because it means the employment of more help than their business will afford.

Synagogue Building Funda.

The B'nai Israel Congregation, consisting of the Jewish residents of Rockville and vicinity, have started to raise \$5,000 to convert the Rockville Athletic Association building into a synagogue. This building, was recently taken over by a committee of Jewish residents and letters are now being sent out by the committee. Jacob Cohen is treasurer of the new congregation.

Boys' Circus Held.

"The Comical Circus" presented by a group of young boys in Rockville presented an interesting performance in Rockville yesterday afternoon. A second show was presented last night by request. A big feature of the affair was a street parade held yesterday morning to advertise the show. The program consisted of twenty-five numbers including singing, tricks and jokes and an act by a group of clowns. The affair was a big success.

Miss Clementine Bachelor.

The funeral of Miss Clementine C. Bachelor, 75, sister of Rev. Francis S. Bachelor of Talcottville, who died at the Clifton Springs, N. Y., after several months' illness, was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Talcottville Congregational church. A nephew, the Rev. Theodore Bachelor officiated. Burial was in the Mt. Hope cemetery in Talcottville.

Hospital Report.

Miss Annie Hathaway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City Hospital has issued the following report for the month: Number of patients admitted during the month, 33; patients in hospital at the first of the month, 12; out patients, 17; with the total treated during the month, 32.

Merchants Meeting.

Corbin K. Engert, president of the Rockville Retail Merchants association has called a special meeting of the merchants of the city, whether members of the organization or not to be held on Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing the code regarding merchants. At this meeting the hours that the local stores will be open will be discussed.

Briefs.

The Rockville Lodge of Moose will hold its annual outing on Sunday at the Rockville Fair Grounds and not on Saturday as has been reported. Members will enjoy an afternoon of sports and an excellent dinner. The final plans for the annual outing for the County Home children are for the following Saturday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Paul E. Woodward, 21, of this city and Miss Jane M. Canfield, 17, of New Britain. The wedding took place July 24 at New Britain. Rev. Father James K. Brophy officiated.

Miss Anna Gworek of Union street is spending two weeks in Washington, D. C., as the guest of her brother, John Gworek of the U. S. Marine Band.

Miss Hulda Osteryag of Union street is spending two weeks in Youngstown, Ohio.

Misses Julia Baker and Elise Bil-

son are spending a week in Paterson, N. J.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church will preach next Sunday morning at the Ellington Congregational church, filling the pulpit for the Dr. John T. Nichols, who is enjoying a vacation at the Nichols homestead in Asconset, Mass.

PROBATIONARY SYSTEM REPORTS FEW FAILURES

17 Per Cent of Boys, 22 Per Cent of Girls Given as Proportion Still Delinquent.

Hartford, Aug. 4.—(AP)—That the probationary system in Connecticut is a success in aiding the delinquent children to return to a normal life is indicated in the annual report of Chief Juvenile Court Probation Officer Kenneth L. Messenger.

The figures for the calendar year 1932 show 17 per cent of the boys and 22 per cent of the girls as definite failures under probationary supervision. A study was made of 1323 boys and 88 girls who, during the year, were discharged from probation. Failures are listed as follows: Committed or referred to an institution, 100 boys, 13 girls; committed or referred to an agency or individual, 11 boys, 2 girls; whereabouts unknown, 25 boys, 2 girls; conduct or conditions unsatisfactory but no further supervision advisable, 37 boys, 1 girl.

Successful probation was the rule in 98 per cent of the boys' cases and 48 per cent of the girls cases. Children who passed from the supervision of the probation officer by referral to some other court or by passing the age limit of the juvenile court accounted for 17 per cent of boys' cases and 29 per cent of the girls'. These could not be definitely classed as either failures or successes as a result of their supervision.

During 1932 a total of 2257 children were, for varying periods of time, under the care of probation officers.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Another \$3,540 for Philip H. Johnson, this time for drawing plans for a hospital which won't be built. Johnson has received approximately \$1,750,000 in fees during the past 29 years as architect of the Department of Health. The city administration gave him a 30-year contract, authorized by ordinance, and it has withstood many court attacks.

The latest fee is for plans which the city pigeonholed as an economy measure.

Cincinnati—This want ad appeared in a local newspaper: "Swap—drink mixer, glasses, tray, etc., for good baby carriage."

Seattle—Lois and Louise Coats, 22-year-old twin sisters, insist that "no one but twins need ever propose."

Years ago, they said they resolved never to marry anyone but twin brothers, with a double wedding for the ceremony.

Oklahoma City—Mrs. Alta V. Johnson has decided it's about time to get a divorce. Her husband, she stated in her petition, has not been home since 1920.

Washington—So Amos W. W. Woodcock, who used to be prohibition administrator, bought the drinks.

He bet Major Thompson A. Lyon and Captain C. Cissell that the lie "the evil that men do lives after them," came from Hamlet's soliloquy. They said Shakespeare wrote it, but in Julius Caesar.

Lyon had a chocolate soda, Cissell a milk shake.

Louisville—A terrific explosion in a two-story apartment building blew out the roof and an entire side sill. Detec 've Captain William Oelken said Yerna Hughes, 17, admitted she lit a cigarette after turning on three gas jets in a suicide attempt. She was slightly burned.

Lancaster, Pa.—For 40 years Rev. Christopher Noss served as a missionary in Japan and his son, Dr. George Noss, is there now, ill in Wakamatau.

Addressing a Lutheran church conference, he expressed the wish that he might visit his son. A few hours later the aged minister was packing his bags. The conference donated \$400.

Chicago—The police court judge cleared his throat and said: "This seems to be a case of to bend or not to bend. We'll decide August 11."

He was speaking of the case of Homer B. Moyer. More than two score persons said his pretzel bending machine made so much noise they couldn't sleep.

Milwaukee—Bude Feagles, to escape dire consequences, is going to eat his wife's cooking and enjoy it. Police officers told Judge Hedding that Feagles demonstrated his dislike for one of his wife's meals by overturning the table. The judge warned him if it happened again he would spend 60 days where they serve bread and water.

ENFIELD VOTERS PLAN FOR A CITIZENS' TICKET

Thompsonville, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A petition has been filed with town clerk Timothy J. Sullivan for a citizens ticket at the annual town election October 2. It was said today that this ticket adds complications to the political situation. The petition has 83 names and all have been certified. The document was sent to the secretary of state.

WAPPING

At a special meeting of the committee of six, of the Federal church of Wapping, it was voted to close the church and Sunday school for the last three Sundays in August and the first Sunday in September. The services this Sunday, August 6 will be the last till September 10. During the vacation period a new ceiling will be installed, the side walls will be painted, both in the sanctuary and in the entrance hall. New lights will be put in and minor repairs will be made. Rally Day will be held on October first.

Monday for their home in Washington, D. C.

Eight members of Wapping Grange attended the annual Field Day and Picnic of the East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 which was held with Coventry Grange No. 75 last Wednesday. The attendance was not as large as it would have been had it not been for the intense heat, but a fine time was enjoyed by all who went. Games and stunts were enjoyed after the basket lunch, and Coventry Grange furnished lemonade and coffee.

Glendon Collins celebrated his third birthday last Tuesday afternoon by inviting twelve of his little friends and playmates to a party. They were as follows: Priscilla Collins, Raymond Frink and David Frink, Douglas Platt, Porter, David

Sherman and Cynthia Collins, Shirley Johnson and Beatrice Johnson and Walter Guglielmo and his little brother Skerrill. The little folks had a fine time playing games. Ice cream and cakes were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children, Ronald Platt and Mr. and Mrs. William Armour have returned to their homes in Wapping after spending two weeks at Andover Lake.

There will be a food sale given under the auspices of the Federal Sunday school on the Parish house lawn tomorrow, beginning at eleven o'clock. Homemade food, candy, lemonade, vegetables and flowers will be for sale.

Eagles have been known to live 100 years.

TOLLAND

Miss Frances Bachelor of East Cambridge, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. E. O. Rublee.

Miss Eva Koehler of North Coventry has returned home after several days spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley has been a recent guest of friends at Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadbent have as guests, Mrs. Broadbent's father from Northfield, Mass. Mrs. Virginia Fullenvidler who has been spending some time with her sister Mrs. Zoe Beckley, left Wednesday to visit friends in New Hampshire and New York City and from there will go to Chicago to visit

the Century of Progress Fair before leaving for her home in Birmingham, Alabama.

Leete Stone of Freeport, Maine, was a recent guest of friends.

Mrs. Keat Newcomb Burgess of West Hartford called on several of her friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Damaret have returned to Oradell, N. J., after a visit at the home of Charles C. Talcott.

The Happy Helpers Cooking club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Joseph Dufoure Thursday, August 3, at 2 o'clock. Tapioca cream was made by Miss Alvina Wochomurka. The business meeting followed.

Miss Helen Clough is the guest of friends at the seashore.

An edible fish lays from 250,000 to 7,000,000 eggs a year.

HERRUP'S CORNER TRUMBULL AND ALLYN STREETS

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★ We Guarantee
To Refund the Difference If You Can Purchase This Furniture for Less At Any Other Time This Year!

AUGUST SALE of FURNITURE

You Save \$15 On This STUDIO LOUNGE \$24.50

The convenience and comfort of the studio couch is incomparable. It's a superior box spring type—with three pillows. Opens to a full or twin bed.

You Save \$50 on This 2-Pc. Hollywood Suite \$69

Smart and durably constructed. Well tailored fabrics of fine quality. Web bottoms. Deep seats, high backs. Pillow back chair may be had at \$27.50 additional.

You Save \$10 On This 5 Piece Breakfast Set \$14.95

The drop leaf table and four chairs are built of solid oak and handsomely decorated.

You Save \$35 On This 3-Pc. Walnut Veneered Suite \$69

This suite is solidly constructed and durably veneered with two-tone walnut! Large Venetian mirrors of heavy plate—

choose any three of these fine pieces for your suite! After this sale the price will be \$104. Your last chance to buy at these low prices.

You Save \$12 On This 5 Piece Lounging Group \$17.95

A deep, luxurious Lounge Chair, with a Bridge Lamp, Coffee Table, Footstool and End Table. All 5 fine pieces for only

HERRUP'S CORNER TRUMBULL AND ALLYN STREETS HARTFORD

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4.

THE "FROZEN" DEPOSITOR.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the hands of the United States government are full, what with the multitudinous ramifications of the recovery program and the thousand and one angles from which each of the multitude of problems must be approached. Nevertheless it would be reassuring to a great many sorely beset people if there were to be so much as a word said, in any responsible quarter, indicating that the plight of the "frozen depositors" of a very large number of closed banks was being considered as a subject for possible solution in the not too distant future.

The government seems to be able to command practically unlimited money for any object calculated to relieve citizens from the consequences of the economic crash and to put them in the way of rehabilitation. There is at least a fair amount of reason in the presumption that the relief of the frozen depositor is entitled to a place in the agenda of restoration.

It is probable that any thought of governmental assumption of the debts of failed banks to their depositors has been usually dismissed on the double ground of impracticability and immorality; the natural argument against such idea being that the government would have no ethical right to hand over public money to individuals merely to compensate them for capital losses and that, even if such right existed, it would involve too much money. In view of the vast undertakings in which public funds are now being invested and likely to be invested for several years the latter objection begins to lose force; and it is possible that, upon careful examination, the former one might not prove to be completely conclusive.

In the first place it is quite possible to think of such a thing as the government's paying off the frozen depositors without admitting that it would necessarily be a gift made out of sheer sympathy. It need not perhaps, be a gift at all. Conceivably it would be possible to consider it as an advance to the closed bank, even if the bank is now hopelessly insolvent and suspended, as a charge upon the future earnings of the institution over whatever period of years might be necessary for it to work out its salvation and its debt to the government.

In the second place there is some question whether the government is wholly free from responsibility for the plight of some of the depositors in question. For example, it is rather well understood here in Manchester that the action of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve System, in stripping the defunct Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit company of the very cream of its assets as collateral for a desperately emergent loan, left that institution in a much worse plight than it would have been if no loan had ever been made. And the depositors are the sufferers.

Again, as a recovery measure, there may be some question as to whether a tremendous amount of good might not be accomplished by the government taking on its own broad shoulders the burden of waiting for the repayment of closed bank deposits—many of which can never in the world be repaid through the processes of liquidation but possibly might be paid out in full if the banks were re-established and enabled to make money again; of course under the strictest government supervision. Meanwhile the unfrozen depositor could pay his debts and his taxes and buy something.

We present this, not perhaps as a matter likely to be seriously agitated in the immediate future, but as one which is worth thinking about. The country is experiencing a

no one but the wildest collectivists ever dreamed of three years ago—and we are far from asserting that it is not good. What we do assert is that if Uncle Sam is going to be a special godfather to wholesale numbers of his citizens there is no final reason, that we can think of why the frozen bank depositor should not come in for some of the sustenance.

THE ELLS DECISION.

Judge Arthur Ellis of the Connecticut Superior Court does not speak for the ultimate federal tribunal nor even for the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors in his decision in the attack on the constitutionality of the Milk Control bill, but he does speak with the voice of profound wisdom and out of deep understanding of the fundamentals of human civilization which are the basis of every surviving and continuing law.

While quite properly reserving to the Supreme Court the actual fact of constitutionality or unconstitutionality of the milk bill, Judge Ellis takes opportunity, in refusing to declare that law invalid, to present some thoughts indicative of that wisdom which we have attributed to him.

The Constitution of the United States is not rigid, in fact, senile. It is flexible—not in the sense that it can be stretched to meet the needs of the people for whom it is made but that it fits those fundamental needs. It is not a dead thing. It is a living, a growing law. And so Constitutional law is a progressive science. In these times of rapidly changing needs new laws, new remedies, are to be found within, not beyond the Constitution.

"Men do not make laws; they discover them." Under conditions existing five years ago this milk control act would have been unconstitutional. Under the emergency which exists today there is a good chance that it will be held valid. It may well be that when the vital food supply of the people is threatened with destruction an emergency exists which warrants measures controlling surplus and fixing a minimum price.

There is in all this a sane recognition of the truth that the United States Constitution and the constitutions of the various states were formed for the basic purpose of insuring to all the people of this land the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and that, under that purpose, it is competent for government to do whatever thing may become necessary to be done for their protection in that right.

Those few malcontents who have been persistently calling into question the "validity" of this, that and the other proceeding of the federal government in the establishment of the recovery regimen will find little to encourage them in Judge Ellis' opinion—which, it is to be suspected, will be found to be in a general way the opinion of practically every high court in the land including the Supreme Court at Washington.

FARM PRICES EFFECT.

One of the most favorable developments in President Roosevelt's recovery program is the increase in the value of farm products, which adds many hundreds of millions of dollars to the country's purchasing. It is true that grain crops were small, but farmers held over unusually large amounts which they are selling at the advanced prices. This is true also with regard to cotton.

The average of farm prices on July 15 was 76 per cent of the average between 1909 and 1914, compared with 57 per cent a year ago. A bushel of wheat is now worth twice what it was a year ago, even after the recent market collapse, and cotton has doubled in value. Ten bushels of corn now sell for as much as 17 did last year.

Added to this price increase are the benefits which the farmers will receive from payments for restricting wheat and cotton crops. Money is now being paid to cotton farmers for destroying part of their growing acreage. The reduction in wheat acreage applies to next year, but producers will be paid the greater part of their money this year for agreeing to restrict planting. A total of more than \$200,000,000 will be distributed, and this will be added to purchasing power this season.

It is too early to predict the outcome of the efforts to curb production, or of other measures taken by the government to increase farm prices. The cotton farmers acceptingly, and there is every evidence that the wheat farmers will do likewise. There are many difficulties to be met before success is assured, among them the problem of exporting products maintained at artificially high prices. Also, the effect of the processing taxes is yet to be revealed.

A major problem is to maintain farm prices at a fair level and at the same time keep them from going so high that an unbearable hardship

will be imposed on consumers. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has warned that runaway markets will not be tolerated. He has ample authority to keep prices from going too high, but the adjustment is a delicate one.

Meantime, industry will at once benefit from the greater purchasing power of the farm population. There is an immediate relation between factory output and farm income, and the impoverishment of farmers in recent years had seriously impaired the great home market and destroyed the prosperity of cities.

PEIPING'S GOO-GOO MAYOR.

China is having its first experience with a "reform" mayor. Yuan Ling, who has been elevated to the responsible position of chief executive of Peiping, has developed a moral streak perfectly familiar to the residents of many American communities. Shocked by the impropriety of girls taxi-dancing at the modern developed cabarets of his community, he has simply prohibited the practice.

Now the girls are protesting that the mayor has knocked them out of a means of livelihood which is the only one they have and pray Yuan to suspend his ruling for a year at least, to give them a chance to get into some calling more in keeping with Hizonzer's idea of respectability. Taxi-dancing isn't the only western notion from which China seems to be suffering. Goo-gooism is another.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

NRA SELLING CAMPAIGN IS JOHNSON IDEA

Industrial Czar Seeks Support of Public Through Use of Propaganda.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, July 5.—The mind behind the great NRA propaganda campaign is Administrator Hugh Johnson's.

Johnson himself invented the slogan: "We Do Our Part." When Johnson took over the job he was impressed by the desirability of selling "Recovery" to the common man. His mind went back to the operation of the draft act—which he administered—and the Liberty Loan drives. Obviously, there must be a high pressure effort to get all called citizens steamed up.

"The general" as he is called in NRA offices, didn't know just how to go about it. He imported a crew of eight advertising men from a Philadelphia office and established a publicity staff.

Demanding Facts

Newspapermen complained that what they wanted from a publicity staff was not ballyhoo, but facts. Nearly all the advertising men were sent back to Philadelphia.

But the original idea fitted nicely when Johnson began to feel the imperative necessity of a blanket code which required general popular support. This time he called in the ballyhoo boys who had put over the Liberty Loan drives and they were here, working on the plan before the code was announced.

Johnson, besides making up the slogan, personally selected the NRA insignia of the blue eagle—its top with a lightning bolt in one foot and lightning bolts in the other—from designs which had been called for from ten artists. The blue eagle is the work of Charles T. Coiner, who works for the Philadelphia advertising agency.

The General's Dog

Johnson inadvertently: Sending a telegram about the NRA effort to Clarence Mackay of Postal Telegraph fame by Western Union. Taking his terrier for a walk around the block late at night and becoming so absorbed in thought that the dog—eager to deviate and explore—was dragged nearly all the way.

Balbo Popular

Balbo knocked the gals here for such a loop that half the men in Washington probably will soon be seen in beads. He was so tired at the Italian embassy reception that he leaned alternately against a post and Ambassador Rosso. But Balbo leaped into an enthusiastic, garrulous reception every time a beautiful woman came up the reception line, whereas others received only perfunctory greetings.

Water, Water Everywhere

A belated note on the Italian flyers: It seems that one of the highest officers, while drawing his bath, twisted a faucet handle while the hot water was running full blast, then discovered he couldn't get the plug out. . . . Knowing, he thought, a little English, he leaped to the telephone and called the hotel management. . . . "What was that, sir? Hotter? Oh, to be sure—water! Yes, sir; immediately, sir. . . . Lots of water?" The officer then dashed back and watched apprehensively as the tub overflowed and a steaming stream started into his bedroom. . . . About that time two sailors arrived. Each bore two pith helmets of ice-water.

Anyhow, Honesty Is The Best Policy



IN NEW YORK

BY PAUL HARRISON

..New York, Aug. 3.—It's a pretty gay dotage that the five-masted barkentine Buccaneer has embarked upon. The ship is a showboat now, the only one in these waters, and she's full to the scuppers with pulchritude, her stanchions echoing with the precision of the chorus.

Tunes have changed. It was not long ago that songs like this drifted through her shrouds and spars: "Oh, the anchor is weighed and she sails they are 'Away, Rio!' "The maids that we're leaving we'll never forget "And away, Rio—aye, Rio!"

Now, though, the maids are right on board, a siren crew. The chanteuses are those of Broadway, and muted trumpet and mellow sax now "blow the man down."

A Showboat's Evolution

The Buccaneer has seen excitement in her time. For a long while she carried a few times weekly press from Gun ports and braved the squalls and drudgery until a beer-running syndicate down around Philadelphia acquired her services. After that, passing through devious ownership, she was bought by one sailed into the Hudson River, which she seems destined never to leave.

The lines of her and her company for a long time, together with the aura of glamor that hovers over every sailing ship these days, soon caught the interest of a group of wealthy sportsmen. Among them were William H. Vanderbilt, George Palmer Putnam and John McEntee Bowen. They organized the Buccaneer Club, bought the ship and gave her a red trim with white skull and cross-bones. Some four hundred other New Yorkers paid a fee of \$300 to join and had lunch aboard the craft a few times weekly.

But the Buccaneer's never put out to sea. Instead of the enterprises went bankrupt and the barkentine just lay there at her moorings, riding the easy swells and wondering what next. Nothing happened, so she broke loose one night and started down the river, playing on her siren ferry traffic and finally being captured by the Coast Guard.

A lot of offers came after that. The Sea Scouts wanted her for a training ship and a liquor syndicate wanted to anchor her outside the twelve-mile limit as a gambling casino and night club. But nobody was able to pay the accumulated docking charges until the Hudson River Line took her together with Bobby Sanford, revue producer, and made her up to a showboat.

They towed her up to Yonkers chopped out the three center masts, and installed a good-sized theater. The Buccaneer will never sail again.

Water, Water Everywhere A belated note on the Italian flyers: It seems that one of the highest officers, while drawing his bath, twisted a faucet handle while the hot water was running full blast, then discovered he couldn't get the plug out. . . . Knowing, he thought, a little English, he leaped to the telephone and called the hotel management. . . . "What was that, sir? Hotter? Oh, to be sure—water! Yes, sir; immediately, sir. . . . Lots of water?" The officer then dashed back and watched apprehensively as the tub overflowed and a steaming stream started into his bedroom. . . . About that time two sailors arrived. Each bore two pith helmets of ice-water.

New York has called a special session of the Legislature to grant cities the right to levy new forms of taxes. Can it be possible that any have been overlooked?

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.

LET UNCONSCIOUS MENTAL HABITS HELP YOUR HEALTH

It requires considerable thought and attention to perform any new task or to learn a game the first time; thereafter, if we keep in practice, it becomes increasingly easy and requires less mental attention. Once we have learned to do something, even though we discontinue it for a time and have forgotten about it and later take up the same line of endeavor, we find it much less difficult, than it was the first time. Many have found this true during the recent revival of bicycling and roller skating. Becoming facile in any new study is a good deal like learning to drive an automobile; the first time and, in fact, the first few times, a great amount of attention has to be used for every action, but, as time goes on, a driver develops an almost uncanny mechanical reaction even for emergencies. He will swerve out of the way, unconsciously or apply the brakes before he has time to think about the danger.

This brings to mind that a great deal of our conscious time would be spared if we would learn to do many of our routine jobs in the automatic way. At the same time one must not allow the unconscious mind to become lazy but should make use of the additional time by keeping the conscious mind in the constant practice of its real purpose, in solving new problems, discovering new facts, and in training the unconscious mind in the proper ways of automatic thinking. The opinion is universal among psychologists that only a small portion of our mental powers are used in conscious thought but that the unconscious mind has resources to a vast extent of mental power. At the same time, the unconscious mind only learns and receives its impressions through conscious thought, so it is a wise plan for us to watch over and guide our habits of thought every minute of the day.

Sick people should be taught to expect health and to do this it is to picture in their mind's eye how the recovery is going to take place. The patient should picture in his own mind the constructive forces at work during any treatment or diet. When trained in this way, the unconscious mind assists the natural processes in re-building health. Whenever you move a muscle, think of the health energy that is going down into that muscle to contract and relax. When you eat, for example, think of the good you will obtain from it—of the minerals and vitamins in it which will build healthy tissue in your body. When you drink water, think how it will flush out the poisons and cleanse your system. When you breathe fresh air, think how you are supplying oxygen to the cells of your body and preventing them from suffocating. If you can form the habit of getting pleasure and comfort out of these normal, everyday functions, your subconscious mind will develop an expectancy of good from them which will be a real asset toward the constructing of a more vigorous and vital life.

If you had a wonderful manufacturing plant with most of it lying idle, you would be foolish if you did not try in some way to make use of the parts that were not functioning. The same is true with your own brain. Possibly, no one uses more than about 10 per cent of the brain's capacity. Why not train your brain to function for your benefit, especially since, once the unconscious mind is trained in the right direction, it works for you with so little effort on your part?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Can Vertebrae Be Removed?)
 Question: Miss Edna F. asks: "Is there any danger in removing two

NRA
 WE DO OUR PART
Read what this manufacturer says--

"Owing to the increase in price of raw materials, and also adjustment of wages due to the National Recovery Act, we are obliged to increase our present prices.. effective this date." RAMSBEUR FURNITURE CO. Right in the face of all these rising markets we have taken these one-of-a-kind floor samples, purchased at the lowest prices in history, and REDUCED them for the Semi-Annual Sale. Opportunity? Yes, of a lifetime!

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

- \$34.95 Lounge Chair; Sleepy-Hollow model with tufted seat and back. Blue tapestry with white design \$29.50
- \$94.00 Sofa; Queen Anne roll-arm design in green stripe covering. Full size, 8-cushion model \$59
- \$9.95 Desk Chair; Chippendale genuine mahogany style with claw feet. Green tapestry seat \$7.50
- \$14.50 Occasional Chair; Queen Anne design in self figured rust covering. Walnut finished gumwood arms and legs \$11.50
- \$34.95 Lounge Chair; Low, loungy design with cut-back arms. Down seat; self tone green covering with ruffle \$29
- \$29.95 Occasional Table; round top, genuine walnut with carved apron and curved stretchers \$17.50
- \$219.00 Upholstered Suite; Sofa and chair in green figured rayon tapestry. Carved, mahogany Louis XV base \$189
- \$17.50 Sewing Cabinet; Solid mahogany Martha Washington type with rods for spools and drawer for needles \$14.95
- \$17.50 Occasional Table; Oval top with rimmed edge. Biedermeir design in beautiful satinwood \$11
- \$17.50 Cape Cod Chairs; maple arms and wings; quaint chintz coverings ... \$14.95

Guaranteed Prices!

If you find the same things you purchase now priced lower at our store this year we will refund you the difference.

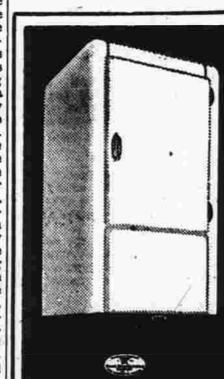
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WATKINS
Serving Manchester for 58 Years

"OAY, YES!"



She did and they were married. But when he asked her to give up her job she said, "No!" What happened then makes the plot in the dramatic new serial, "For the Love of Eve" beginning Monday, Aug. 7 in THE HERALD



NORGE
 The only refrigerator with the efficient Rollator Pump. Costs less to own and less to operate!
\$109.50 UP.
 DELIVERED
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SIMS-VON TEDTITZ SHOW AT ASBURY

Make Impressive Start Toward Capture of Master Trophy in Tourney.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Hal Sims and Waldemar Von Zedtwitz have made an impressive start toward capturing the Master's trophy, the feature pair event of the week's tournament of the American Bridge League.

Sims and three of his young associates—George Unger, John Rau and Charles S. Lockridge—were eliminated yesterday in the first round of the team-of-four competition, much to the surprise of everybody, but in the first round for the Master's trophy, he and Von Zedtwitz had the best score, 281 points out of a possible 468.

Bernstine-Schenken 2nd David Bernstine and Howard Schenken were second with 277 1/2, Richard L. Rey and Sam Fry, Jr., third with 273 1/2, the Cleveland team of Henry P. Jaeger and Edward C. Wolfe fourth with 264.

Next came Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon of Washington, holders of the league's national auction championship, with 263 1/2. Twenty-eight pairs are competing.

A Georgia quartet, Edward Nix, Mrs. G. A. Bennett, Jack Feagles and Whitner Cary, survived its first round in the team of four event with a larger point margin than any other combination. It won its march by 6,350 points.

Interesting Specimen A hand in the Master's pairs which required bold bidding and bolder play was made in the North and South positions by Mitchell Barnes and J. Horace Block.

The lay-out was as follows: North—S, A, K, J, 3, 2; H, K, 4; D, 9, 5, 4; C, 9, 8. West—S, Q, 4; H, 7, 5, 3, 2; D, Q, 8, 7; C, 7, 6, 5.

South—S, 10, 9, 8, 7; H, A, Q, J, 6; D, 10; C, A, K, J, 2. East—S, 5; H, 10, 9, 8; D, A, K, 6, 5; C, Q, 10, 4, 3.

(North and South vulnerable.) George Unger in the East opened with 1 diamond, Block in the South overcalled with 1 heart and Commander Winfield Leggett in West passed. Barnes in the North, offered 1 spade which East passed.

South jumped to the 3 club and West passed. North signed off with 3 no-trump and East passed. South then bid 4 spades, which North carried to six.

The opening lead was the king of diamonds, followed by hearts which went to declarer. Realizing that he cannot lose any more tricks he finds that he must make a finesse to catch the queen of clubs and another to get the queen of spades.

As it turns out both finesses work and he makes six spade tricks, 4 hearts, and 3 clubs.

Overnight A. P. News

Burlington, Vt.—Milk producers and dealers agree price of milk to consumer in Burlington market should be advanced one cent to 11 cents a quart.

Providence—For the second successive night, Washington drawbridge could not be closed for about an hour because of expansion from the heat.

Randolph, Vt.—A. Zero Bowen, 96, one of the few surviving civil war veterans in this vicinity, dies.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, August 6, 1933:

Sunday Breakfast—Cantaloupe; well browned waffle, with a little maple syrup if desired. Lunch—Buttered zucchini; Baked ground beef; Celery.

Dinner—Jellied Tomato Bouillon, served in cubes; Baked Chicken with Melba toast dressing; Spinach; Ice cream. Monday Breakfast—One kind of fresh fruit, as much as desired; Glass of milk.

Lunch—Combination salad of tomatoes, celery, raw spinach. Dinner—Salisbury Steak; Cooked celery; Small green peas; Salad of watermelon and cantaloupe balls; No dessert.

Tuesday Breakfast—Eggs poached in cream, served on thin Melba toast; Stewed figs. Lunch—Large glass of tomato juice.

Dinner—Eggplant with meat; Stuffed summer squash; Salad of sliced cucumbers with grated raw carrots; Baked apple. Wednesday Breakfast—Wholewheat muffins with peanut butter; Stewed Apricots.

Lunch—Fruit (all desired, one kind only). Dinner—Cream of spinach soup; Baked fresh beef tongue; String beans; Celery and ripe olives; Dish of berries. Thursday Breakfast—Eggs and tomatoes on Melba toast; Apple sauce.

Lunch—Sweet corn; Cooked greens; Salad of cold sliced beets (on onion or vinegar). Dinner—Cold baked ham; Five-minute cabbage; Asparagus salad; Sliced pineapple. Friday Breakfast—Milk; Crisp bacon; Melba toast.

Lunch—Salad of lettuce, cucumbers and small green peas. Dinner—Baked stuffed sea bass; Cooked greens; Artichoke; Sliced tomatoes; Jello or Jell-Well. Saturday Breakfast—Glass of orange, grapefruit or tomato juice 30 minutes before breakfast; Baked egg; Toasted cereal biscuit; Stewed prunes.

Lunch—Fresh peach salad; Glass of milk if desired. Dinner—Clear soup; Roast beef; Carrots roasted with the meat; Asparagus; Celery; Small slice of watermelon.

Eggplant with meat; Peel and cut an eggplant into half inch slices. Line a baking dish with the slices, add a little chopped parsley and celery, and season with small amount of salt.

Have ready a half pound of ground round steak which has been run through the meat grinder after it has been broiled in a flat cake form until of a grayish color all the way through.

This preliminary cooking adds flavor and prevents the meat forming together while baking. Add to baking dish, cover with more sliced eggplant, and sprinkle Melba toast crumbs over the top.

Moisten with a half cup of hot water, cover, and bake for 20 minutes, removing cover for the last five minutes. Serve hot from baking dish. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Granulated Eyelids) Question: H. B. H. asks: "Will you please tell me a remedy for granulated eyelids?" Answer: Granulated eyelids sometimes start from a local infection rubbed in by soiled fingers, but infection of any of the mucous membranes is generally only possible from an over-acidity of the stomach and intestines.

AMUSEMENTS

SANDY BEACH, CRYSTAL LAKE

Popular Dance Bands Dance events scheduled at the Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake, Conn., bring music and entertainment of a high order over the coming weekend.

"Art" Cannon and his orchestra make their first appearance on Saturday night. "Art" Cannon is an important figure in the dance music field. Formerly with the screen, died in a Los Angeles hotel shortly after completing his last story, titled "Heroes for Sale," now at the State Theater, with Richard Barthelmess in the stellar role.

James Dunn, Joan Bennett and Herbert Mundin open today at the State Theater in the featured roles of "Arizona to Broadway," the new comedy from the studios of Fox Film. It is the story of a young confidence man who will give no man—or girl—an even break, until he falls into a trap created by his own inadvertence.

RAU'S, CRYSTAL LAKE Deleporte's Orchestra Ray Deleporte and his Bridgway Hotel Orchestra from Springfield, Mass., will play a return engagement at Rau's, Crystal Lake, this coming Saturday night.

This orchestra broadcast weekly over Station WEEZ in Springfield. About six weeks ago when they played at Rau's many requests were received for their re-engagement.

Ray Deleporte and his band play a discriminating public at the Bridgway Hotel where they have many admirers. They are sure to please a large attendance at Rau's, this coming Saturday night.

Some of the dance orchestras coming to Rau's in the near future are Jack Fitzgerald's Arcadians, Buddy Harrod and his Cardinals, Ed Murphy and possibly Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers.

PUTS CRIME REMEDY UP TO U. S. GOVERNMENT Senator Murphy of Congress' Racket Committee Urges Federal Police Unit.

Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The problem of suppression of crime in the nation's cities today was put squarely up to the federal government in an official report by Senator Louis J. Murphy of Iowa.

"A federal law enforcement unit which will cover the populous centers, working quietly, thoroughly and relentlessly, is the answer to the need," said Murphy, who is a member of the Senate sub-committee investigating rackets.

His report was directed to the people of Chicago, where he made his preliminary investigation, and where he is to hear further testimony soon.

The Iowa advocated fighting fire with fire as he declared: "For the terrorism of hoodlums must be substituted the terrorism of law."

The senator, who cooperated with Senator Copeland of New York in the first hearings, suggested making it a felony to pay money or to negotiate with kidnapers or their agents.

GERMAN NEWSPAPERMEN ARRESTED IN VIENNA Vienna, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Two Vienna correspondents of German newspapers have been arrested for what authorities called the objectionable character of their dispatches regarding the Austrian situation.

The action was taken under a recent decree issued by the Dollfuss government to combat alleged propaganda.

A baby will breathe more easily and take more air into its lungs if no pillow is used to sleep on.

A & P STORES DISPLAY BLUE EAGLE EMBLEM

Every Branch of Great Retail Organization Affected by New Recovery Requirements.

In a message addressed to its employees, but which is of interest to the public as well, or perhaps even more than to A&P workers, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has announced the full and complete adoption of President Roosevelt's N. R. A. code for all of its stores, offices, warehouses and associated companies.

As signatory to the code, A&P is now displaying in all of its stores the official emblem of the fighting eagle and the symbolic phrase "We do our part."

John Hartford, president of the A&P organization, was among the first to wire President Roosevelt accepting for his company the principles of the plan in its early stages and pledged full co-operation of the A&P organization in carrying out the provisions of the plan in its final form.

The announcement by A&P in the newspapers of yesterday is a fulfillment of that pledge.

In every one of the 16,600 stores of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, in all parts of the country, its bakeries and dairies, its great fish and produce warehouses, its coffee roasting plants, its factory and transportation units, every segment of the A&P organization, is operating 100 per cent according to the new code.

Hours and wages have been adjusted to meet the new scale, and employment opportunities in various branches of the business are being provided for hundreds of men and women as rapidly as possible in all territories.

Officials of the Tea Company state that while it is not possible at this time to forecast accurately just what effect the new code will have on wholesale or retail food prices, they do pledge their company to a continuation of its traditional policy of selling the best that the market offers at the lowest possible prices.

Spitzbergen's tallest trees are about six inches in height.

BRITISH BOMBERS LEVEL SMALL HAMLET IN INDIA

Simla, India, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The village of Kotkal on the northwestern frontier was reported in ruins today as a result of two bombardments by British air force pilots, who are trying to compel Bajauri tribesmen to relinquish three agitators.

Practically all buildings were said to have been levelled in Kotkal, a hamlet of 100 inhabitants.

MRS. KING CONVICTED IN BLACKMAIL CASE New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances W. King was sentenced today to a prison term of not less than five nor more than ten years for attempted blackmail of Bruce Barton, author and advertising executive. Judge Joseph E. Corrigan ordered her taken to the state prison for women at Bedford Hills, N. Y.

A jury in General Sessions Court found Mrs. King guilty of a charge of blackmail in attempting to obtain \$50,000 from Barton under threat of publishing a novel which Barton claimed was a "scurrilous and vicious libel."

WILEY POST ON LONG HOP TO OKLAHOMA HOME Cumberland, Md., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Wiley Post, round-the-world flier left here shortly after nine o'clock this morning in an effort to reach Oklahoma City by night.

Force down last night by "hideous weather," as he described it, the flier abandoned plans for a stop at Dayton, Ohio, and said he would try to reach home in a non-stop flight. A civic demonstration is planned for him.

Judging by those prohibition repeal victories in Alabama and Arkansas, the "Solid South" is no longer solid—but liquid.

PIMPLY SKIN soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with Resinol

August Furniture Sale!

NRA WE ARE DOING OUR PART. Odd Chest August Sale Price \$6.88. Save almost 50%! Hardwood in walnut finish. 6 drawers.

CHAIR \$3.98 Special for August Sale. Save At Ward's. Buy now. Save 50%! Big, comfortable chair in multi-lacquered velour with plain velour seat. A big sale bargain!

5-Pc. Dinette Set \$21.95 August Sale Price. Buy now! Save 25%! Solid Oak with extension table, Arm Chair and 3 Side Chairs!

Oil Range \$29.95 \$3 down, \$5 monthly. Big! Full 30% to 40% larger than average in cooking top and oven. Speedy! 5 big, wickless burners develop heat at gas range speed!

Studio Couch \$21.95 August Sale Price. Buy now! Save over 25%! Opens to double bed or 2 twin beds. Coil spring base and separate inner-spring mattress. Plaid upholstery. \$3 Down, \$4 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

15 SPRING \$9.95 Save At Ward's. Buy now! Save over 30%! 165 big, deep, double deck coils support you in ease. Two side stabilizers hold it firm. Continuous angle border frame prevents torn bedding. 90-Coil Spring, \$4.45

30 Cabinet \$21.95 With 32-pc. Breakfast Set! Special for August Sale. Buy now! Save over 20%. Kitchen Cabinet with new doors top. Big 50-lb. floor bin. 5-piece glassware set.

22 CHAIR \$16.88 August Sale Price. Save At Ward's. Buy Now! Save over \$5. Comfortable wing style with extra high back. Covered in tapestry. Price goes up after the Sale!

14 Mattress \$9.88 August Sale Price. Save At Ward's. Buy now! Save 1/2! Comfortable, deep Premier wire coils upholstered with faded cotton. Covered in 6-in. A. C. A. ticking. 50-lb. Mattress, \$2.79

More power! Low Cost! Wards Standard BATTERY \$3.95 As Low As with old battery. This Riverside battery is built for long life, to give dependable power! Plates are standard size and thickness. Guaranteed 12 Months. Get Double Your Money's Worth! 100% PURE Pennsylvania Oil 14c qt. in your container. Money can't buy better oil than Riverside! Made from Bradford's crude, costless market! Also sold in handy 2 & 5 gal. cans. A Fully-Equipped Bike! \$22.95. Balloon Tires. It has all these: electric headlight, 100 horn, steel package carrier, big parking stand, Mudguards, stainless steel, other fittings chromium plated. Our price saves you \$5 to \$10!

WELDON DRUG CO. 903 Main Street Dial 3895. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 824-828 MAIN STREET TEL. 5161 MANCHESTER

COAST GUARD, HARD UP, HAS A CHEAP BIRTHDAY

Celebrates 143rd Anniversary of Service Without Usual Inter-Ship Boat Races.

New London, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Coast Guard observed the 143rd anniversary of the birth of the service today on a curtailed schedule because of economy measures. Boat races, which were a feature of observances of the anniversary in former years, were not scheduled this year because to do so would have necessitated the sending of vessels from other stations here at additional expense.

The day was observed as a holiday by officers and men and the members of the enlisted personnel were granted liberty to continue to 7 o'clock tonight and to be resumed until tomorrow morning following the close of an inter-service boxing show.

TROOPS CALLED OUT IN KENTUCKY PRIMARY

Harlan, Ky., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Fifty National Guardsmen will patrol the city of Harlan until after Saturday's primary to prevent possible clashes between the political factions as a result of disorders at Keniv yesterday in which Robert Roark, 35, was fatally wounded and four other men beaten.

Clarence Middleton, county patrolman, said he and two kinemen found 432 ballots already marked in a ballot box at the home of Bill Farley, a Republican election official, where the trouble occurred. Middleton declined to discuss the shooting.

Arthur Roark, Farley and Bill Barton were brought to jail here, slightly hurt. Fred Jones, Republican candidate for county attorney, also was slightly injured.

KOENIGSBURG STUDENT HAS SAILPLANE RECORD

Brandenburg, East Prussia, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Kurt Schmidt, a student of philology in Koenigsburg University, claimed to have broken the world's sailplane duration record today.

Starting Thursday at 7:25 a. m. in a plane named the Loerzer of "Franz" of the baby type, he broke the German mark at 2 a. m. today and the world record at 7 a. m., it was believed.

At 11:10 o'clock this morning he was still flying with hopes of continuing for some time.

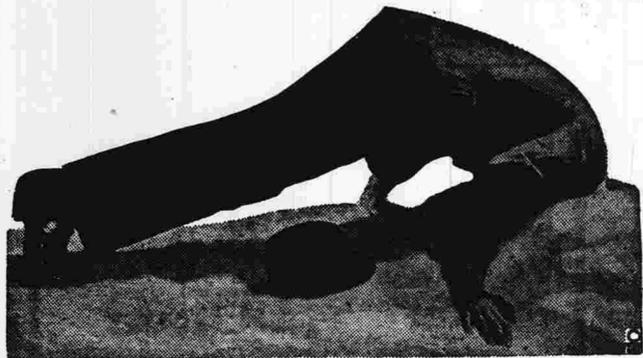
SUMMER DRUG NEEDS

- Bond Focusing FLASHLIGHT each 49c Complete—For That Camping Trip. Jergen's LOTION Regular 50c 36c For Sunburn. KOTEX Regular 35c 17c Phantom Equalizer. PEROXIDE reg. 50c 17c U. S. P. Full Pint. Williams' Regular 25c TALC 17c For Men. McKesson's Regular 25c TALC 11c Soothes Skin. SUN ICE reg. 50c 19c Soothing, Vanishing, Prevents Sunburn. FREEZONE For Corns. Regular 35c ... 25c. KOLYNOS Tooth Paste, Regular 50c ... 29c. ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH Regular 50c. Full Pint ... 29c. COLD CREAM, Pound Jar ... 29c. SHERETT'S TISSUES, 2 for 17c Fig. 100 Sheets, Reg. 15c. AT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN JUMBO BANANA SPLITS ... 15c

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•Who Are Coerced Into Buying Because A Competitor Has Done So, Or Because "Everybody Else Is In On It."

THOSE—

•Who Plan Their Advertising, Appropriate A Certain Percentage of Gross Volume To Cover The Cost And Place Their Space In Mediums That Will Bring Them The Greatest Possible Volume Of Business In The Area From Which They Hope To Obtain Their Business.



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Extra Circulation Offers, Free Circulation Offers And Mediums Peddled From House To House Won't Bring You Consistent Business.

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Which Provides YOU With The Only ACCURATE And RELIABLE Circulation Figures Obtainable On Publications Throughout The Country.

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BARGAIN BRIDE

BY KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with Barrett Colvin, 35, but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

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

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

Elinor's father dies. Her mother discovers the existence of 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. BOB TELFARE pays them a visit and Barrett discovers that his suspicions that Elinor has been flirting with Bob are entirely unfounded.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

There was a moon and after dinner Elinor led the way to the terrace. Barrett and Bob Telfare followed themselves beside her, watching the yellow disc rise in the sky. Higgins brought their coffee to them and presently Bessie and Jim Thrope and their boys arrived.

Sexton, who was the youngest and thus able to forget old times, was talking about a motor boat. The other boys spoke eagerly of college in the fall. Bessie listened happily. She knew that something had made a decided difference. Bessie had seen the changed light in the girls' eyes, a little trembling, a little blue. Poor Elinor, who was so young, with so much of life to learn!

"We must be going now," Bessie said when the clock indoors struck 10.

After the Thrope had gone, Elinor and her father went down the hill like ancient, traveling minstrels. Elinor went upstairs. For a long while she stood by the window of her darkened room, looking over the moonlit world below.

That afternoon, playing on the beach toward Gerald, Bessie had nodded toward Elinor, and said, "Elinor, I feel that you're misinterpreting something and Jim's forbidden me to say more. He says Barrett would explain if he dared and I must not—Barrett won't. But, dear, even if the situation were as it seems, you know a woman's job is to help a man make his future worth while. It isn't right to brood over the past. Everything Barrett can become is in your hands. What was he before you knew him?"

Elinor had begun to tremble. She had not wanted to talk about that even to Bessie. Nevertheless Bessie went on. "It's natural enough for you to be jealous about what has been but you don't really love, my dear, until you want to help the person you love to cover old times. I forget that you're in Barrett's son who will never regret making Barrett as happy as he can be about it. And when you're as old as I am you'll realize that the only times you've been hurt were when you made others downcast by showing them that they hurt you. Barrett loves you. Anyone can see that!"

Elinor had begun to cry. "I do love him, Aunt Bessie," she whimpered.

"But—" They had talked for an hour and Bessie was sure that in some way Elinor had begun to understand the things she longed to tell her and could not.

It was half past 10 when Barrett mounted the stairs. Bob Telfare had gone to his room half an hour earlier. There was a telegram for Elinor and Barrett, not wishing to disturb her, decided to poke it beneath her door. Elinor had written to do and he knew that he could not sleep. Long training had made it possible for him to concentrate and thereby gain a sort of relief. He worked but his mind was not really on his work. Again and again, as he sat writing, his pen would slow and the objects he was describing—objects he had unearthed after centuries of hiding in the earth—would fade to be replaced by Elinor's face.

Hard moments those: moments when it was all he could do to stay at his desk. Often they left him spent and shaking. It was the futility of the situation that troubled him, the fact that it was all so unnecessary and was making Elinor so miserable.

He tapped on her door and to his surprise heard her say, "Come in."

"It's I—Barrett," he explained. "Come in," she repeated. He opened the door. She was sitting up in bed, the light from a lamp beside her shining down on her hair.

"Have you a moment to spare?" she asked.

"Of course." He didn't understand this. "I brought you a telegram that came for you," he said.

Elinor took it and he sat down in a chair that was near her. She tore open the envelope with its small transparent window. Then, "Mother's married!" she gasped.

She gave him the message and he read it with a certain grim amusement. Lida had married a Chicago merchant whose reputation Barrett knew well—a Blus-

HARMONY FROM HAT BANDS



They Strike A New Note By Co-operating In The Matching Of Accessories.

By JOAN SAVOY

beard Croesus with a string of discarded wives in his cupboard. He would, Barrett reflected, be a match even for Lida.

"Well!" he said, and could think of no more suitable comment.

"I expected that—or something like it," Elinor admitted, "but not quite so soon." She grew silent then. Barrett felt she was trying to say something more and that it was not easy for her to begin.

He had his own speech to make and he wanted to get it over. "Elinor," he said, and then hesitated.

"Yes?" Why was she looking at him in that way? It was dangerous for both of them.

"Elinor, I want to tell you that I respect you wholly and in every way. I haven't always. I had an idea—a rather fixed idea—that you were carrying on some sort of affair with Bob Telfare. I'm thoroughly ashamed of that now and I hope you can forgive me. I know how fine you are in every way and have always been. I—" he paused, balked.

"But, Barrett! I couldn't do a thing like that!" she said quickly. "I couldn't! I've seen too much of it to be able to indulge in it myself. I've been square—that way, but not in others. I've been—small, Barrett! I know I have."

He saw that her lips were trembling. "I don't see that—" he disagreed.

"Yes, you do! Or you could—if you would! I've made you so unhappy!"

"That wasn't your fault," he assured her. "I know I hurt you—desperately."

She shook her head violently. "I hurt myself," she confessed unsteadily. "By acting the way I have."

She began to cry. She had cried so often in the last weeks. Barrett moved toward her; he could not help it. He settled on the edge of the bed and drew her into his arms. He patted her back with one big hand, held her pressed closed to him with the other. His own eyes were stinging.

"I want to make you happy," he heard her say brokenly.

"If you're happy then I will be," he told her, hardly more steadily.

"In a little time, Barrett," she said.

Better to have a medium-priced frock with handsome hat and shoes than to have a model so expensive that you'll have to gather accessories to wear with it in "hit-and-miss" manner.

Many a good dress has been ruined by the wrong hat. Never buy a hat and then try to find a dress to wear with it. Get the dress or coat first and let the accessories. That way, you'll be sure they bring out the best points of the frock.

Bear in mind the occasion on which you intend to wear your outfit. If it's a sport dress, don't get an afternoon hat.

Red and white dotted cotton trims the charming hat (top) of white togo straw. The straight, flaring brim is pleated into the crown and the band of colorful material runs over and under the brim. A red scarf with white dots completes a perfect note.

Having your hat match the sweater you wear with a suit is a novel and intriguing idea.

Jersey in red, white, yellow, green and two shades of blue makes a hat (center) and a high necked sweater. Two gold bars trim the hat.

Heretofore there has been more or less guess work about the influence of movies on the child. Now we have some facts that ARE facts, written down in book form by Henry James Forman, noted editor and writer, in his volume, "Our Movie Made Children."

The parent who wishes to know what risks are run by allowing children to attend shows at random, would do well to obtain this revision and ponder it. I give its credentials briefly. The research has taken four years of time. It was conducted by five leading universities and paid for by \$200,000 of the Payne Fund created originally for the promotion of the welfare of children. The investigating was done by sociologists, educators, psychologists and other men of science of high standing.

Sleep Vitality Affected. Tressed observers the e. And thousands upon thousands of children have been questioned and closely observed, their reactions

Unmarried men in Italy pay a tax of \$65 a year for the privilege of remaining bachelors. Many husbands will agree that it's worth it.

twitched; yet again his eyes filled. He kissed her hands then, showing in the way he kissed them all the great love he had for her. He would be endlessly patient, he declared, if only she would assure him that some day she might feel as she had before. He would do everything—everything—to make it easy. She was the one woman in his life. There was no one else. There never could be any other. He would never forgive himself for having doubted her fineness.

"I worship you!" he had said roughly, then hid his face once more against her shoulder.

(To Be Concluded.)

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

MOTHERS NEED DAY OFF NOW AND THEN

"Goodbye, children." All three of them looked up. Joan and Harriet and Nina. Their mother was drawing on her gloves. She had on her "city" clothes.

"Where are you going?" "To town. I want you to be good girls today. Do what Sally tells you. And don't go away—of the street, I mean."

A cloud settled down on the souls of the trio. Mother away all day meant a dull time of it.

"You might take us sometime," gumbled Harriet.

"Are you going to a movie?" asked Joan.

"What'll I do about my treatment?" Nina wanted to know.

"Can't you walk? Dr. Clark is only a half block away. I never go with you any more."

"What are you going for?" "I'm going to find my mama."

Off for a Good Time. The girls stared. They had no grandmother. Had their mother gone crazy?

"You see, girls, I'm only a little girl grown up. I'm busy with you day after day. I mean your background. You like me to be here because I take all the responsibility. When I'm in the house, and I am mostly, everything goes right. I make it pleasant and I keep you going. That's what a mama means. Now I need a mama. I mean I need to get something to back me up and keep me going. I'm off for a good time in town. It is probably the one cool day we'll have this month. Goodbye, I don't want to miss the bus."

The three girls stared after her. They could believe neither their ears nor their eyes. They had never thought of her that way before. So grown-up people needed change and pleasure too! They wanted to get away from their children once in a while!

They were hurt—extremely so. To think that they weren't the whole world to her after all! Why, they had thought she loved to fuss about dresses, and mending, and making cookies, and washing heads. They couldn't understand why she couldn't be wrapped up in them every minute of the year.

The Tables Turn Off to have a good time! Shopping! Lunch with daddy! A movie perhaps and maybe dinner in town and another movie! Their mother! Out just thinking of herself!

Suddenly Joan, the leader, said, "I'm going to clear out mother's bureau drawers and wash all her gloves."

"I can darn," echoed Harriet. "I'll do that. Won't she be surprised?"

"I'll weed the flowers," offered Nina.

The tables had turned. They realized with the quick intuition of girls that they had been falling and now wanted to make it up.

This was a wise mother. Children should learn to look on parents as human beings and to do for them sometimes instead of being done for. It was not selfishness for her to get new inspirations and new strength from the study of scene. It was good common sense.

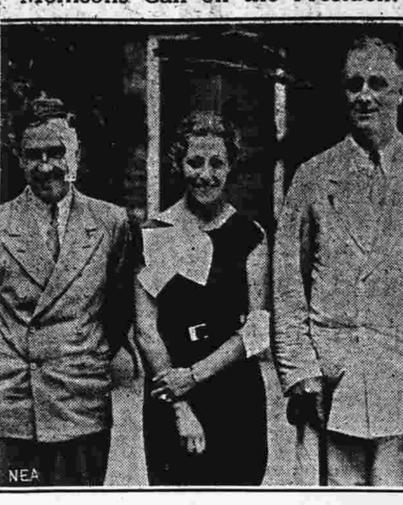
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Mollisons Call on the President



Still bearing marks of their plane crash after spanning the Atlantic, Captain James A. Mollison and Mrs. Mollison are shown as they visited the President at the Roosevelt summer home in Hyde Park, N.Y.

to all types of pictures being closely recorded.

A short summary will give an idea of their findings.

"That movie affects the sleep of children for the night, often as long as four or five nights after seeing a picture. That the over-excitement affects the health adversely and that horror and fright pictures often leave effects amounting to shell-shock and sow the seeds for future nervous disorders."

It was found that nothing passes over the heads of children watching the screen. "The child of eight will see three things out of five his parent sees, the eleven-year-old will catch three out of four and the sixteen-year-old just about all. They retain most of what they see. Contrary to grown-ups, and can remember six months later things they have at first forgotten."

Many Suited to Children Also "the effects of pictures are cumulative."

Movies are "over-weighted now with sex, violence and crime."

"There are many excellent movies which are very good for children to see."

Motion picture producers are not averse to helping change the picture if the public will cooperate and patronize the more elevating type of movie.

I have long insisted that the responsibility of the picture a child goes to see lies with the parent mostly.

There are oads of excellent pictures that children may safely see. Then why let them go to a mobster show, a blatant sex-show, or a horror show?

The Three Guides These pictures are well known in advance by the public will cooperate and patronize the more elevating type of movie.

I think the movie industry needs purging, not boycotting. Movies won't hurt children if we can use any sense about them. Nine-early and not too often. Kind—nothing you would read to him in a story. Safety—if a child is made nervous even by innocuous shows, keep him away altogether.

The Japanese government heavily subsidizes all Japanese companies engaged in automobile manufacture.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

THIS MYSTERY HAS NO USELESS FRILLS

And, As a Natural Result, It Is a Pretty Fair Story

A neat and straightforward detective story without frills, fancy language or exhibitionistic detectives is available for your entertainment in "Prove It, Mr. Tolfree," by R. A. J. Walling (Morrow; \$2).

Mr. Tolfree, that eminent London investigator who usually deals with business scandals, gets called down to an obscure country house to find out whether the well-known capitalist who was believed to have committed suicide did not, after all, get foully done in by somebody else.

Naturally enough, he finds out that that is indeed the case; furthermore, he finds out who did it. The finding out process is suitably complicated by the fact that someone keeps taking pot-shots from the dark at our Mr. Tolfree. When he finally bobs to the surface with the criminal in his teeth you have the feeling that you have read a very competent and entertaining mystery tale.

"Death Whispers," by Joseph B. Carr (Viking; \$2) introduces a brand new detective in the person of Oecolus Archer. There seems to be a school of writers which feels that the mystery story is bound to be good if the detective is only odd enough; and by that standard this ought to be a lulu, for Mr. Archer—he's fat, gluttonous, boisterous and more than a trifle barmy—is dizzy enough for anybody.

The mystery story which has to do with a midnight murder in a cavernous old New England mansion, would be really good if the unbelievable Archer would only get out of the way. He's a distinct drawback, not an asset.

A pugilist's life is one of clinches and breaks, judging on the record of Jack Dempsey, thrice married and twice divorced.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

PNEUMATIC HAMMER MAY CAUSE BARE DISEASE AMONG USERS

Fingers of Stonecutters and Other Workers Often Ledened by Retarded Circulation Due to Vibration.

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

Stonecutters who use pneumatic hammers frequently suffer with a disturbance of the circulation of the blood in their hands so that they develop a condition which has been called variously white fingers, dead fingers, mechanical drill disease and spastic anemia of the hands.

The condition has been discussed from time to time in medical literature. Quite recently a special survey of the subject was made by Drs. M. A. F. Harbridge and N. W. Barker.

The air hammer now used has a handle weighing about five pounds and measures six to 12 inches in length. It is driven by compressed air and delivers about 3,000 strokes a minute.

The fourth and fifth fingers which are held nearest to the cutting edge of the tool, which is either the hammer or a chisel, are pressed closely against the end of the tool in order to guide it. Therefore, it is the fourth and fifth fingers which are most likely to be affected.

Shoemakers who use a different type of vibrating machine have also been reported to suffer occasionally with a similar condition. The hammer used in structural iron work is heavier and delivers only about 1,500 strokes a minute.

A few months after a stonecutter begins to use the air hammer his hands turn white and become numb and cold. When the man washes his hands in cold water in the morning he is likely to have an attack even more than when actually using the hammer.

In right-handed men the third, fourth and fifth fingers, and more rarely the second finger of the left hand are the ones chiefly involved. In left-handed men it is usually the right hand that is involved.

When the attack comes on it may be relieved by any method that will restore the circulation of the blood in the fingers, such as rubbing or putting the hands in warm water.

There happen to be several other diseases which produce symptoms somewhat similar, two in particular being Raynaud's disease and thrombo-angiitis obliterans.

These conditions differ, however, in that Raynaud's disease chiefly occurs in women, that thrombo-angiitis obliterans usually involves the feet more than the hands; moreover, Raynaud's disease is likely to be symmetrical on both sides.

However, the nature of the employment of the individual concerned is the chief point for making a diagnosis promptly in the case of stonecutters, steel workers or shoemakers who constantly use the pneumatic hammer.

These pictures are well known in advance by the public will cooperate and patronize the more elevating type of movie.

I think the movie industry needs purging, not boycotting. Movies won't hurt children if we can use any sense about them. Nine-early and not too often. Kind—nothing you would read to him in a story. Safety—if a child is made nervous even by innocuous shows, keep him away altogether.

The Japanese government heavily subsidizes all Japanese companies engaged in automobile manufacture.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern. It's so attractive—divinely young. Wear it for porch, gardening or to market.

You'll enjoy making it. It's so entirely simple to put together. You could almost run it up on the sewing machine before breakfast.

Plaided gingham, candy striped batiste, dotted or striped voile, pique, shirting silks, etc., are other lovely suggestions.

Style No. 2687 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Make the most of your looks! For vacation clothes, for the mountains, lakes, seaside or that tour you have often talked about, see a copy of our new book of Summer Fashions.

Vacation clothes and frocks for everyday wear, home wear, lingerie, children's designs, et And new illustrated talks about beauty and how to make the most of your looks. You will like these special articles.

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

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

Patterns No. Price 15 Cents. Name Address Size



Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.



Don't sit like a lump of lead in the saddle.

Don't sit in the same position.

Don't sit too long at a time.

Don't sit.

Don't sit.

Don't sit.

Grove Snaps Yanks Scoring String Of 308 Games

CHAMPS RECORD BROKEN WHEN TEAM IS BLANKED AFTER TWO FULL YEARS

A's Southpaw Hurler Shuts Out New Yorkers, 7-0; Senators Win To Gain 3-Game Lead; Cards Top Pirates, 7-1; Grantham Injured.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

Robert Moses Grove, lean left-hander of the Philadelphia Athletics, today had another battered baseball to add to his collection of souvenirs.

Yesterday Grove shut out the New York Yankees, accomplishing a feat which had eluded every other American league hurler for two full years and breaking a record string of 308 consecutive games in which the world champions had scored a run or more.

It was a personal triumph for Grove, who had pitched six thousand New York fans cheering him on through the last three innings and when the last out was made and the A's had won seven to nothing, he turned to Max Bishop and demanded the ball.

The defeat put the Yanks three games behind in their race with Washington for the American League lead as the Senators beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-4.

The Athletics, in third place, failed to shake-off the fourth place Cleveland Indians, only a game behind them, scored four runs in the ninth and beat the St. Louis Browns 7-2.

The Detroit-Chicago struggle for fifth place was put over until today because of rain.

The Cardinals smacked Bill Swift for four runs in the fifth and sixth just before a heavy rain cut the contest short, and defeated the Pirates 4-1.

Star Is Injured
Charley Grimm, Chicago manager, hit his first homer of the season in the eighth inning of a mound duel between Guy Bush and Paul Derringer to give the Cubs a 2 to 1 victory over Cincinnati. The Reds took another severe blow when George Grantham, infielder, fractured an ankle sliding into third in the seventh.

The Boston Braves beat Brooklyn 3-0 as Tom Zachary allowed only two singles and did not let a Brooklyn runner on in the second.

The Giants-Phillies game was postponed on account of threatening weather.

GREEN-COUGHLIN'S TO CLASH TONIGHT

Hubbardites Prepare for Final Series Tilt With Sub-Alpines on Sunday.

This evening at 6 o'clock Manchester Green takes on Coughlin's Service Station in a game of ball at Jarvis Grove. These gas-merchants have been traveling at a pretty fast pace of late, defeating the Colonial A. C. and tying the North End Athletics. That they have been in the habit of hitting L, evidenced by the fact that they collected no less than four home-runs in one inning during their last game. A continuation of this sort of ball-playing this evening, will to say the least, make things interesting for the Green boys. Manager Coughlin will use either Charlie Farrick or Jack Wilson on the mound. Coughlin will be on the receiving end.

Manchester Green expects to demonstrate in this game that they are in proper shape to win the final and deciding game of the series being played with the Sub-Alpines, which will be staged at Mt. Nebo at 10:15 on Sunday morning. Each team now has one game to their credit, and the game Sunday will undoubtedly be a real battle from the time Umpire O'Leary calls "Play Ball" until the last ball crosses the plate. According to Manager Hubbard, the Green team will take the field in their best condition of the season, prepared for a stiff fight and anxious to retaliate in kind. While the respective supporters of the two teams do not at all agree as to the merit thereof, they are unanimous on one point, that it will be a contest well worth seeing for a side from the "stake" to be taken by the winning team a real rivalry exists, and each side is very well aware that this is going to be a tough game to lose.

LEGION AT WAPPING

The American Legion baseball team will play the Uncas team of Wapping, in Wapping tonight. Those who are to take part in the game are requested to meet at the usual place where transportation will be furnished Wapping and return after the game.

Ralston "Rusty" Gill, former University of California fullback, is planning a wrestling career. Gill tried the prize ring after finishing school, but met with little success.

WEST SIDES FACE ICE MEN TONIGHT

Strong Hartford Nine Expected to Prove Hard Test for Local Team.

Tonight at the West Side will find the West Sides playing the strong Highland Ice team of Hartford. The Highland Ice came here last Friday and gave the local Sub-Alpines a troubling. The team is managed by Al Barane, who also coaches the team. Barane has had a lot of baseball experience in Hartford, having managed Shoor Brothers and Kane's Furniture, Herrup's, Municipal Hospital and other teams.

He has also coached the Lawrence Street School and the Alfred E. Burr School to pennants. Barane has a fast team, Red O'Conner in left field, who also plays with two Hartfords; Pete Kapura, 2b, formerly with the Hartford Senators; Jack May, 3b, plays with Travelers; Billy Grogan or Bust Kapura, ss; Grogan's a Bulkeley High product while Kapura plays with Hartford Trade School; Joe Vannie, cf, who also is connected with the Home Circle and has also played under Tommy Sipples for Savitt's Gems; Bob Cowey, rf, a sandlot pickup; A. Sayers, 1b, Hartford High star; J. Hughes, p, plays with Connecticut General; Mulhern or Menus, c. Joe Vande Germany, Tuesday. He was seconded by a former Trinity College star. He is the son of Joe Vannie who years back played with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and then with the Poll's of Hartford who used to play against the Athletics of this town.

The Highland Ice have won 15 out of 18 games played to date and are out to take the West Sides. Ralph Russell and Bill Brennan will call the strikes and balls.

Local Sport Chatter

Joe McCluskey, flashed to another victory in the 3,000 meters at Hamburg, Germany, Tuesday. He was closely pressed to win in 8:47.5. The American team won seven out of eight events, losing only in the shotput.

Manchester High lost a brilliant athlete in the tragic death last week of Raymond J. Stoutnar, 17 year old sophomore. Stoutnar was an outstanding member of the track team and Coach "Pete" Wigren will face a difficult task in finding someone to fill his shoes. Stoutnar specialized in the 440, an event which he won with clocklike regularity in virtually every dual meet last season, always in 55 seconds flat. In the out-of-state meet at Rhode Island last May, however, he reached his peak and smashed the school record for the distance, setting a mark of 54.2 seconds. He was also a member of the varsity relay team which came within two-fifths of a second of equalling the school record for the 880 relay in a dual meet with West Hartford.

The Athletics and Highland Park clash tonight at 6:15 o'clock at Mt. Nebo in the third and deciding game of a series. The batteries will be Birge or Burkhardt and Lamprecht for the Old Timers and Kissman and Nichols for Highland Park. O'Leary will call them behind the plate.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Philadelphia 7, New York 0.
Washington 8, Boston 4.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 2.
Chicago at Detroit (rain).

National League
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1 (6).
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.
Boston 3, Brooklyn 0.
New York at Philadelphia (rain).

STANDINGS

American
Won Lost Pct.
Washington 63 35 .643
New York 60 38 .612
Philadelphia 49 49 .500
Cleveland 51 53 .490
Chicago 47 52 .475
Detroit 47 53 .470
Boston 44 53 .454
St. Louis 39 65 .375

National
Won Lost Pct.
New York 59 38 .598
Pittsburgh 57 45 .558
Chicago 56 46 .549
St. Louis 54 46 .540
Boston 51 50 .505
Philadelphia 42 55 .433
Brooklyn 40 56 .417
Cincinnati 41 62 .398

TODAY'S GAMES

American
Chicago at Detroit.
(Only game scheduled.)

National
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston. (2).
(Only games scheduled.)

U. S. TEAM SLIGHT FAVORITE TO KEEP WIGHTMAN TROPHY

Play Between American and British Women Net Stars Opens Today; Seek Third Victory in a Row.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Her bid for the Davis Cup ended for another year, America called on her women stars to hold the Wightman Cup against the challenge of Great Britain in a two days' test opening today on the famous courts of the West Side tennis clubs.

As every new harness season opens, thousands of eyes are on the work of Hambletonian Stake candidates. Each race in which this select field of three-year-olds is entered in big news to horsemen and fans. If one particular horse continues to stand out until the Hambletonian is trotted, as The Marchioness did last year, such a trotter is almost certain to take the \$50,000 prize.

BASEBALL

CARPENTRY-ELECTRIC
The Carpentery Dept. baseball team took the strong Electric team into camp yesterday by a score of 6 to 5. The game was fast and interesting with both teams hitting heavily. The night started at 5 all up to the final inning. Gustafson poked out a triple in this inning for the Carpenters and scored the winning run on an error by Sendrowski. Turek and Iwanicki were the heavy hitters for the Carpenters, while Sendrowski and Liebman excelled for the Electricians.

The Standings

	W	L	PC.
Draft-Text	3	1	.750
Carpentry	2	2	.500
Electric	2	2	.500
Machine	1	3	.250

Carpentry Dept.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daniels, ss	3	0	1	0	0	1
Saccocio, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Gustafson, c	3	1	1	1	0	1
Orlowski, p	3	1	2	1	1	0
Turek, 1b	3	1	2	3	0	1
Boothroyd, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Iwanicki, cf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Shopek, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
	21	6	11	15	3	3

Electric Dept

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowding, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Solomonson, 1b	2	0	1	4	0	0
Karshis, ss	3	1	1	2	0	0
Brewer, 3b	3	2	1	7	0	0
Lehman, lf-rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Bellotti, rf-3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Farwell, p	2	0	1	2	1	0
	24	5	10	15	5	1

Two base hits, Liebman, Smith, Iwanicki; three base hits, Karshis, Turek, Gustafson; stolen bases, Carpentery 12, Electric 3; left on bases Carpentery 3, Electric 5; base on balls, off Orlowski 2, Farwell 3; struck out, by Orlowski 5, Farwell 6. Time 1:20.

DRAFTX VS. MACHINE
Under a scorching sun, the league leading Draftx blasted Gill, Machine's ace pitcher, off the mound under a barrage of twelve runs, before any were out in the second inning. Draftx coasted easily to a 20-3 victory that pushed Machine into the league cellar.

AB R H PO A E

Weiss, 1b 4 3 0 8 0 0
Obratits, c 2 1 9 0 0 0
Sargent, cf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Haberman, p 4 2 3 0 1 0
Makulis, rf 3 2 0 0 0 0
Demko, cf 2 0 0 0 2 2
Benson, ss 2 3 2 0 2 0
Orlowski, 3b 3 2 3 0 0 2
Howarth, 2b 3 1 0 1 1 1
Porcheron, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Butler, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
29 10 11 15 5 5

Machine

Sitk, 1b, c 4 2 4 1 2 1
Kozak, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Gill, p, 1b 1 1 2 0 1 1
Yost, lf, ss 3 2 2 0 1 1
Blonias, 3b 3 2 1 2 1 2
Lucas, ss, p 3 0 1 0 1 0
Andrychowski, c 3 1 3 2 0 0
Buckley, cf 2 1 2 1 2 1
Kynock, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Buckley, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
28 9 10 13 5 9

Two base hit, Haberman; three base hits, Orlowski, Andrychowski, Sitk 2; hits, off Haberman 9, Gill 7 in 1; Lucas 4 in 3; stolen bases, Draftx 10, Machine 5; left on bases, Draftx 6, Machine 4; base on balls, off Haberman 9, Gill 3, Lucas 2; hit by pitcher, Obratits and Demko by Gill; Kynock by Haberman; struck out, by Haberman 5, Gill 2, Lucas 3; time, 1:30.

Hambletonian Stake Is Anybody's Race; Lacks No Favorites

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(Special)—With the richest trotting race in the world less than a fortnight away, the Hambletonian Stake stands today as anybody's race. Lacking no favorites, the blue ribbon harness classic will be staged at the Goshen Mile Track here, August 18th, for the benefit of charity, before what promises to be the largest crowd in its history.

Some favorites Sir Raleigh, sharing winter odds with Spencer McElwain, was sick early this season, but his owner-driver, Walter Britton, expects him to be in top form by August 18. Meurice, piloted by the youthful but famous "Doc" Parrshall, must be given a good chance to cop the Hambletonian after improving marvellously between Cleveland and Toledo on the "Roaring Grand."

Hollywood Portia, who won a heat at Cleveland, and Brown Berry, who has finished in the money regularly, together with Volga Hanover, are not going to be easy to distance, either. And Will F. Cator, who won the Hambletonian last year, believes his Calumet Donald will earn high honors in the great trotting "derby" this season.

More than \$100,000 in light harness races will be raced for here August 14-19 during the Grand Circuit meeting which immediately follows the current card at Salem, N. H. The Hambletonian, of course, is the outstanding event of the week as well as the entire season. By August 18 and the four other days of sport here will see every champion of 1932 and, with one exception, every big money winner of 1932 in action.

JIM BRITTON SMASHES WAY INTO SEMI-FINAL

Former High School Net Star Whips Howard Brown, 8-6, 6-0; Expected to Meet Holland; O'Leary Defeats Sheridan, 7-5, 6-2; Dark Horse in Action Tonight.

James Britton, former captain of Manchester High's tennis team, last night smashed his way to the semi-finals of the town tennis tournament with a convincing straight set victory over Howard Brown to complete play in the fourth or lower bracket. The scores were 8-6 and 6-0.



In the only other match reported played, Jim O'Leary turned back Paul Sheridan in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-2 in a first round match and is scheduled to meet Bob Sturgeon in the second round.

ALPINES PLAY THREE GAMES THIS WEEK-END

The Sub-Alpines has a hard week-end schedule. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock they will play the E. G. Miller team at Mt. Nebo. Sunday morning at 11 they will play the deciding game of the series with the green, and last but not least, Warehouse Point A. C. will be met.

Harris, son of the new pastor at the South Methodist church, will play Tom McPartland in a first round match. Harris is said to play a fine game of tennis and is regarded as the "dark horse" of the tournament.

MCCLUSKEY BEATEN BY GERMAN ACE IN 3,000 METER EVENT

Max Syring Puts On Great Finishing Sprint to Win by 25 Meters in Fast Time; Joe Is Second.

Hanover, Germany, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Max Syring, German distance ace, defeated Joe McCluskey, of New York in a 3,000-meter run before a crowd of 7,000 in Hindenburg Stadium today, but America's touring track and field athletes won seven of the nine events in which they participated.

A great finishing sprint enabled Syring to win in 8:36.2 with McCluskey twenty-five meters back in second place. McCluskey, barely beating out another German, Holthuis, was clocked in 8:43.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Negro, continued his conquest of European sprinters by winning both the 100 and 200-meter dashes. He beat Borchmeyer, of Germany, by a margin in the 100 of 10.8 seconds but was an easy winner of the 200 in 22 seconds flat.

Ivan Piquis, of Indiana, galloped the 400 meters in 47.7 seconds to win easily while Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, captured the 800 meters in 1:52.6.

FAST BOUTS MARK WAR VETS PROGRAM

Crowd of 3,000 Well Satisfied With Fights at Thompsonville Arena.

Kid Malone of Springfield and Johnnie Fal of East Hartford appeared in the semi-final of the ten bouts staged in Thompsonville under the auspices of the Veterans Foreign Wars last night and gave such a fast and interesting exhibition that they were at once rematched after Referee Bill Conway had awarded the fight to Malone on a question that brought a difference of opinion of those in the bleachers and the ringside section.

The referee stopped the fight because of the completion of the ten bouts, which had for a headliner Kid Griff of Hartford and Dave Duval of Chicopee, fighting at 122 pounds. This was also a good fight and the decision was awarded by such a close shade that they will be seen together in a short time. The 3,000 fans that gathered to see the gladiators at work went back to their homes in a heavy rain that started just after the final bell rang. It was a crowd that was well satisfied, which is saying a lot, of a crowd that witnessed an amateur boxing exhibition.

ALPINE RESERVES TOP HERALD NEWSIES, 10-7

The Sub-Alpine Reserves slugged their way to a 10 to 7 victory over the Herald Newsies last night. Red Kik's homer in the fifth with 2 on clinched the game. Johnson also hit a homer for the Alpine Reserves. Both went over the center field wall at Charter Oak street. Herald: Vines, 6, Brosowski 2b, Salmmons 1b, Leons 3b, Sullivan 2b, Harabura ss, Sears, Smith rf, O'Leary lf, 1b, Lucas cf, Alpine Reserves: Lovett 3b, Enrico 2b, Burks cf, Johnson ss, Smith p, Sullivan c, Amadeo, P. Waddell rf, Mistretta lf, Kovis 1b. Score by innings: Herald 100 501 0—7
Alpine 000 493—10

Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS (Including yesterday's games).
Joe Kuhal, Senators, knocked in three runs against Red Sox, with double and two singles.
Tom Zachary, Braves—Shut out Dodgers with two hits.
Mel Harder, Indians—Pitched Cleveland to 7-2 victory over Browns.
Pepper Martin, Cards—Hit double and single against Pirates.
Lefty Grove, Athletics—Broke Yankees' scoring record, holding them to five hits to win 7-0.
Charley Grimm, Cubs—Raked Cincinnati pitching for three hits including homer, that won game.

League Leaders

By Associated Press (Including yesterday's games).
National: Unchanged, except: Runs, Martin, Cardinals, 80.
American: Same as yesterday, except: Runs batted in, Simmons, White Sox, and Fox, Athletics, 96; doubles, Burns, Browns, 33; triples, Combs, Yankees, and Reynolds, Browns, 12; home runs, Fox, Athletics, 30, Ruth, Yankees, 25; pitching, Van Atta, Yanks, 9-3.

SHIELDS MEETS GIANT

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—For the second time in a week, Bryan Grant's giant-killing tennis accomplishments today earned him the doubtful reward of a semi-final round meeting with Jack Frank Shields.
Seven days after he eliminated Sidney B. Wood from the Seabright championship, the tiny Atlantic blasted Gregory S. Mangin "the champion and third seeded player in the quarter finals of the Meadow Club's 43rd annual invitation tournament tournament yesterday only to find Shields once more blocking his way to the finals.

The other semi-finals was with Wood, defending titleholder, against Frankie Parker, youthful holder of the National Clay courts crown.

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lowell, Mass.—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Al Mercer, Montreal, straight falls.
Toronto—Jack Washburn, Kingston, defeated Joe Malcevic, Utica, N. Y., two falls to one.

Dozens Of Men Have Joined Our 10¢ Suit Club

We want to take this opportunity to point out to YOU that you are not left out because you didn't sign up the week we announced it. YOU CAN JOIN ANY TIME! Just count 25 weeks from the time you join and you will know when you will receive your Suit, and—Don't Forget That Every Member Who Pays In Full ALSO GETS HIS CHOICE OF \$5.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE FREE! Which Is Equivalent To A 15 4-10% Discount.

We have studied various methods of credit and systems of easy payments in the purchasing of clothing and we believe that our plan offers as easy solution of purchasing good clothing as any we know of.

For Your Convenience And Information We Are Publishing Herewith The Payment Schedule For Any 25 Weeks

1	1st Week	10c
2	2nd Week	20c
3	3rd Week	30c
4	4th Week	40c
5	5th Week	50c
6	6th Week	60c
7	7th Week	70c
8	8th Week	80c
9	9th Week	90c
10	10th Week	\$1.00
11	11th Week	\$1.10
12	12th Week	\$1.20
13	13th Week	\$1.30
14	14th Week	\$1.40
15	15th Week	\$1.50
16	16th Week	\$1.60
17	17th Week	\$1.70
18	18th Week	\$1.80
19	19th Week	\$1.90
20	20th Week	\$2.00
21	21st Week	\$2.10
22	22nd Week	\$2.20
23	23rd Week	\$2.30
24	24th Week	\$2.40
25	25th Week	\$2.50
Total		\$32.50

Let Us Remind You That Our

Florsheim Shoe Sale

Ends Saturday!
SALE PRICE NOW \$6.85
Regularly \$8.00.

GLENNEY'S

GAS BOMBS CLOSE STOCK EXCHANGE

Wall St. Mart Flooded by Fumes Injected by Way of Ventilator Pipe.

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The stock market, already in a comatose condition with prices sagging indifferently, was literally gassed to an early finish today when fumes from what was believed to have been tear gas bombs drove traders from the floor of the Exchange. The incident occurred shortly after noon.

The fumes were at first believed to have come from a leaky ammonia pipe in the Exchange's air cooling system, but after a hasty examination Exchange officials thought that gas bombs had been tossed into the ventilating apparatus.

No One Seriously Hurt
A hasty check up of traders and clerks who had been on the floor, as well as in the Exchange's air cooling system, but after a hasty examination Exchange officials thought that gas bombs had been tossed into the ventilating apparatus.

The fumes followed up through the first four floors, which were ordered evacuated, and also swept into the streets at a time when the Stock Exchange district was thronged with noon day crowd.

Trading on the exchange was immediately suspended for the balance of the day.

Police reserves and emergency squads were rushed into the district and held back swarming thousands while the affected floors of the Exchange structure were cleared.

Members of the Exchange's own police force donned gas masks as soon as the fumes were felt, about 12:15 o'clock, and groped their way through the lower part of the building searching for the supposed leak in the air-cooling system.

A quick investigation revealed that two tear gas bombs had been thrown into an open ventilating pipe.

PICK LA GUARDIA TO HEAD FIGHT AGAINST TAMMANY

(Continued from Page One)
victory for Samuel Seabury, Independent Democrat whose investigation resulted in the resignation of James J. Walker, Tammany mayor.

Major-General John F. O'Ryan, candidate of former Governor Charles S. Whitman and others, withdrew in the interest of harmony. The vote for La Guardia was 9 to 2 and there were indications more peace work would be necessary before complete harmony is attained.

Not Yet Candidate
Various fusion organizations represented at the meeting must pass on the selection before it becomes official. La Guardia said that in the meantime he would not regard himself as a candidate and would make no statement.

Whitman said cryptically, when informed of the choice that La Guardia would first have to go through the Republican primaries. The first group to pass on him will be the Republican majority com-

CHENEYS RECEIVE NRA INSIGNIA

Compliance With Provisions of Code Rewarded by Government Poster Today.

Cheney Brothers today received their insignia of membership in the President's Industrial Recovery program, following the signing of the certificate of agreement at the post office this morning. The poster is displayed this afternoon in the Main office on Hartford road.

In connection with the participation of Cheney Brothers in the National Recovery Act, the following correspondence is given:
August 2, 1933.
U. S. Government
Department of Commerce,
Room 734, Customer House,
New York, New York.

Dear Sirs:
We are returning herewith, properly signed, a copy of the President's Re-employment Agreement. Inasmuch as our company is already operating under the provisions of the Silk Throwsters Code, temporary approval of which was given by the President on July 17, and the Silk Code, temporary approval of which was given by the President on July 17, and also under the provision of the Velvet Code submitted but not yet approved, we shall, of course, continue to be bound by the provision of these approved codes.

Will you kindly furnish us with the insignia of membership.
Yours very truly,
CHENEY BROTHERS,
(Signed) WARD CHENEY,
President.

The following telegram has been received from Nelson Slater, deputy administrator:
"Replying letter members of your group operating under executive order may apply at post offices for insignia by signing certificate of compliance stating we have complied with the operative provisions of the code for the silk and rayon dyeing and printing industry. No insignia shall go to those not signing certificate of compliance."
Institute of Dyers and Printers.
Ruling made by Mr. Whiteside of the Textile Division N. R. A., Mr. McCreehy of the Silk Association and Horace B. Cheney:
"Signature of the President's code is urged by all branches of the N. R. A. The signature of compliance accompanied by an endorsement of the code or codes under which the applicant is operating, or expects to operate, or have been applied for, indicates that the signer operates under those codes and is not otherwise bound by the President's code."

Washington Irving's "Sketch Book" was written during 1819-1820.

INJURY KEEPS MRS. MOODY OUT OF PLAY

U. S. Ace Decides Not to Compete on First Day of Wightman Cup Matches.

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, captain and star of the United States Wightman Cup team, decided today not to play in the cup matches against Great Britain this afternoon because of an injury to her back and Sarah Fairley was named to play singles in her place.

Mrs. Moody will act as non-playing captain for today's matches and hopes to be able to swing back into action tomorrow, the decision to be made after a further examination by her physician.

The injury to Mrs. Moody's back, diagnosed by Dr. Benjamin P. Farrell as a minor sprain is an old one aggravated by practice the last few days.

The announcement of Mrs. Moody's elimination from the first day's play was made by Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the cup selection committee, after Mrs. Moody had been examined this morning by Doctor Farrell.

Miss Fairley will play Peggy Scriven, No. 2 of the English team, in the second singles matches to-day after Helen Jacobs and Dorothy Round have completed the opening round. She and Miss Jacobs then will pair against Miss Round and Mary Healey in the doubles and final match of the day.

It is possible Mrs. Moody, even if unable to play singles against Miss Round tomorrow, will be in condition for doubles where, paired with Alice Marble, she is scheduled to meet Betty Nuthall and Freda James in the seventh and final match of the series.

BRIDGEPORT WHOOPS IT UP FOR THE MOLLISONS

ONE BULE EAGLE TO BE MILLION DOLLAR BIRD

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Blue Eagle that will soon spread its wings in the window of one New York concern will be a \$1,000,000 bird. Officials in charge of the NRA drive cited this concern as an example of enthusiasm the campaign is creating. They said that in a conference with James F. Hodgson, district chief of the Department of Commerce, an executive of this firm estimated it would cost the company \$1,000,000 a year to become an NRA member.

The executive, expressing enthusiasm, said he considered the money a "good investment." The firm employs 10,000 and compliance with the code will mean one thousand more jobs, he executive said.

So far 76,500 employees have signed the blanket code in this district. On the basis of an average of two new employees to every NRA member, as estimated by officials, this would mean 153,000 more jobs.

SHOTGUN BANDITS GET PAYROLL OF \$3,500
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Fifteen minutes before an armored truck was due to carry receipts to the bank, two men with sawed-off shotguns held up the cashier of the Gold Seal laundry today and escaped with \$3,500 in cash. Four hundred employees were at work in the plant at the time.

ADVANCE ANDERSON FOR ASSESSOR JOB

Swedish-American Republicans Endorse Candidacy; First Political Move.

The opening move in Manchester's 1933 political campaign was made by the Swedish-American Republican Club at a meeting held last night at Orange hall, at which time the club endorsed the candidacy of Clarence H. Anderson, well known local insurance agent, who will seek the office of assessor in the town election in October.



Clarence H. Anderson

Mr. Anderson is not a newcomer to local politics, having been a successful candidate for constable in the last two elections. The Swedish-American Republican Club was formed last year and Mr. Anderson was the only member endorsed by the club who was elected to office.

On the basis of his showing last year, it is felt that he stands a fine chance of winning a place on the Board of Assessors this fall, due to the vacancy left by the death of Loren C. Clifford, Jr., who served on the board for two years of a three-year term until his death last November.

It was announced at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the club, including Ernest Kjellson, Ewald Matson, John Wennegren, John L. Olson, Henning Johnson, is ready to assist all Swedish-born residents or those of Swedish extraction who desire to become voters or citizens. Anyone in need of this service is requested to contact a member of the committee.

THE DOLLAR ASSAULT

London, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Speculative activity was at a low ebb today on the exchange market with the bulk of business in commercial buying under which the dollar strengthened from an opening rate of \$4.52 to the pound to \$4.50 yesterday's closing quotation was \$4.56 1-4.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

Native Mealy Potatoes
From Wapping
25c peck
Baked Ham, baked in its own juices, 1/2-pound 25c
Round Pot Roasts 19c lb.
Round Steak, ground 25c lb.
Large Native Fowl 98c each
Tender Rib Roast 19c lb.
Legs Spring Lamb.

England is trying out a bus which uses steam as a motive power; the bus has a 100 horsepower engine and accommodates 40 passengers.
During the mating season ravens show off to attract mates. They dive, somersault and even fly upside down.

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Legs Spring Lamb.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Strictly Fresh Eggs 25c doz.
Sweet Corn, inspected 25c doz.
Large Ripe Breakfast Melons, 10c each
Jar Rubbers 4 for 25c
Local Vinegar 15c qt.
Confectionery Sugar 7c

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Popular Market
855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING

HAPPY BARGAINS

Sugar Cured, Smoked HAMS 12 1/2c lb. Armour's Quality. Whole or Shank Half.

Genuine Spring LEGS of LAMB 15c lb. 4 to 6-pounds average. CROSS RIB ROAST Cut from Prime Steer Beef.

RIB END PORK 8c lb. Strictly Fresh Jersey Pork! FORELEGS LAMB 8c lb. SPRING

Milk-Fed Legs of VEAL 10c lb. Government Inspected. TENDER CHUCK POT ROAST

Sugar Cured, Smoked SHOULDERS 8c pound. Country Roll Creamery BUTTER 2 lbs. 45c

Fancy Milk-Fed FOWL lb. 17c. Tested-Selected EGGS 2 doz. 31c. Meaty VEAL CHOPS 4 lbs. 25c. MINCED HAM BOLOGNA FRANKFURTS POLISH RINGS lb. 10c. LOIN LAMB CHOPS 19c lb.

SWEET PLUMS 3 doz. 25c. Extra Large CANTALOUPE 3 for 25c. Sweet Telephone PEAS 4 qts. 25c. WEEK-END SPECIALS AT BAKERY DEPARTMENT

SANDWICH OR FRANKFURT ROLLS 13c doz. WHITE MOUNTAIN OR SCOTCH BREAD 5c loaf. Fresh Strawberry CUP-CAKES 18c doz.

The Manchester Public Market FOR SATURDAY

WE ARE FEATURING PRIME RIB ROAST BEEF 21c lb. STANDING OR BONED AND ROLLED IF YOU WISH AT—

- Boneless Rolled Roast Lamb, no waste, 3 1/2 to 4 pounds each at, 19c
- For a Nice Meat Loaf, try Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb. 15c
- Fresh Made Lamb Patties for Frying or Boiling, each 5c
- Boneless Rolled Roast Veal, all lean, solid meat, at, lb. 19c
- Fancy Legs Spring Lamb, lb. 22c and 25c
- Fancy Small Forequarters of Spring Lamb, lb. 12c
- Home Dressed Broilers From Coventry. Fancy, Large Roasting Chickens. Home Dressed Pullets for Cutting Up. Sugar Cured Corned Beef On Sale.
- FOR A NICE POT ROAST: Fancy Rumps, Shoulder Clod, Cross Cut and Tender Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef
- Fresh Made, Tender Cube Steaks, 33c lb.
- Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef, no waste, at, lb. 29c

- AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
- Special Prices On Nice Ripe Honey Dew Melons.
 - Fancy Mellow Peaches. Nice Large Plums. Fancy Large Pears On Sale.
 - Fancy Sunkist Oranges for Juice, at, dozen 23c
 - Fresh Golden Bantam Corn and Well Filled Lima Beans.
 - Native Carrots or Beets, 2 bunches for 5c
 - Fresh Picked Green Stringless Beans, quart 5c
 - Extra Fancy Fresh Telephone Peas, 2 quarts for 15c
 - Fancy Native Potatoes from Ellington, nice and mealy, peck 49c

- AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT
- Home Baked Beans. Stuffed and Baked Chickens. Home Made Potato Salad.
 - Home Made Coffee Rings, Sugar Frosted, 15c. 2 for 25c
 - Land O'Lakes Sweet Cream Butter, 2 lbs. fog 53c
 - Mazola Oil, pint can 19c
 - Brillo—"Aluminum Cleaner", 2 large pkgs. 27c
 - Glo-Coat—Johnson's, pint can 49c
 - Royal Scarlet Ultra Vacuum Coffee, 1-lb. can 27c
 - Our Stores Coffee, 1-lb. pkg. 21c
 - Morning Zest Coffee, 1-lb. pkg. 19c
 - Gold Medal Flour, 24 1/2-lb. sack \$1.09
 - Pillsbury's Best Flour, 24 1/2-lb. sack \$1.09
 - Royal Scarlet Family Flour, 24 1/2-lb. sack 98c

FREE DELIVERY—DIAL 5111

Lionel BARRYMORE Miriam HOPKINS in a drama of real people— THE STRANGERS RETURN STATE

FREE DELIVERY ON SATURDAY TRY US FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY Klein's Market AND DELICATESSEN WHOLESALE 161 Center Street RETAIL Week-End Specials Land O'Lakes Butter, with order, 3 lbs. 53c Sugar, 10 lbs. 55c Native New Potatoes, peck 49c Tasty Oven Roast, lb. 19c, 21c, 23c Pot Roast, lb. 15c, 18c NATIVE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Squash, 3 for 5c Apples, 8 lbs. 13c Native Tomatoes, 8 lbs. 25c Extra Large Plums, doz. 18c Fancy Peas, 2 quarts 13c Native Yellow Corn, doz. 20c OPEN SUNDAYS ICE CREAM — CANDY — SODA — CIGARS, ETC.

SUMMER CAPITAL TRANSPLANTED TO POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Wheels of Government Turn Smoothly at "Summer White House."

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Writer

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—On the top floor of a modest seven-story office building here is a door with a faded gold sign: "Poughkeepsie, L. A. W. Credit Corporation—Walk In."

And this is the entrance to the executive offices of the government of the United States.

The facade of the building is gay with elaborately draped red, white and blue bunting, but inside there is not a single evidence of especially distinguished tenancy.

The place is pretentious enough for the automobile finance company which occupies it previously, but scarcely what you'd expect to find if you were looking for the business quarters of the Summer White House.

A Man of Many Duties. The first room, some 30 feet square, is occupied by several second-hand chairs which, in turn, are occupied by newspapermen waiting for something to happen.

Here also presides Mr. Joe Sheehan, a short, plumpish man with glasses who is likely to be considered proudly that in 25 years of faithful White House service he has risen from messenger to chief messenger. Now he does a little bit of everything; handles the mail and receives callers.

Off this room is a cubicle which is crowded with the little desk of Mrs. Maude Dwyer, another member of the Washington staff. A second small office has desks for Mr. H. M. Kannee and Miss Bertha Barrows. She is his secretary, and he is secretary to Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, who is second secretary to the President.

A Local Clubman. Mr. McIntyre occupies an inner and larger office, which has a new desk and chair, and some old easy chairs with cracked leather upholstery. The stuffing is coming out of one of the latter. On the concrete floor is a tiny rug—the only one in headquarters. On one wall is a large picture thus inscribed: "Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was admitted to membership in the Amritia Club in 1911." The Amritia Club, by the way, is a social organization of local business men, and in its earlier days was chiefly concerned with bicycle riding and ice boating.

There isn't any desk for Mr. Roosevelt, since he is not expected to do much of his work in town. He plans to spend practically all of his time at the Hyde Park estate, five miles away. This arrangement, however, is a little of the isolation that implies, for the President is almost as close to his job as if he were seated in the executive office of the White House at Washington.

Close to Capital. For example, when Washington wants him on a matter of genuine importance, he is reached almost instantly by telephone. If a document or message must be presented to him in written form, it is transmitted over a direct telegraph circuit in less time than a messenger could have delivered it in the capital. Again, when the exigencies of state require personal conferences, officials can fly to him in three hours, landing on a nearby field especially improved for their use.

In one of the two other offices of the headquarters building here are the special telegraph wires interconnecting the scattered branches of government. Presiding over them is a veteran rather famous among newspaper folk—"Doc" Smithers, chief telegraph operator of the White House. He went to the job during the McKinley administration and has served every President since. For 35 years important secrets have been clicked into his ears, and world-stirring decisions have been transmitted by his chattering key. Doc remembers being tremendously excited by news of the sinking of the Maine, but the World War didn't fear him. He is the man who hooks up the famous gold key by which Presidents initiate such projects as the World's Fair and the Golden Gate bridge.

Reigns At the Switchboard. Next door to Doc is another member of the White House staff—Miss Louise Hackmeister, who prefers being called "Hack." She is chief of the switchboard at the executive offices in the capital. Before that she managed telephone traffic for the Democrats at the Chicago convention, and at national headquarters in New York during the campaign. Her present switchboard has wires to Washington, New York, the Hyde Park mansion, the Val Kill cottage where the President goes picnicking and swimming, and headquarters of the White House Secret Service.

She says the President has the best telephonic enunciation she ever heard; he never shouts or runs his words together. He often picks up his phone and puts in a call himself, instead of having a secretary do it. And he seldom carries on long conversations. The switchboard is open from 8:30 in the morning until midnight, and Miss Hackmeister has an assistant whose name, appropriately enough, is Miss Jones.

A heavy guard is maintained over the President and his family, of course, but it is not much in evidence to the outsider. The force of State Troopers has been doubled. Doggy Protectors. Two staunch guardians of the

In SMART Set



A society leader of Savannah, Ga., Miss Stella Aiken has been appointed special assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. She is shown at her desk in Washington.

night are Major, the Roosevelt's German shepherd dog, and Meg, the First Lady's little black Scotch. Major is pretty short-tempered these hot days. Meg is getting fat, and is domineering as a dog-ager.

In the Hudson river, distantly visible from the Summer White House, is another protective arm of the government. The War Department has assigned two small patrol boats to cruise there.

NEXT: The President's "working vacation."

Deaths Last Night

New York—Thomas F. McAvoy, 85, sachem of Tammany Hall, longtime power in municipal politics. Houghton, Mich.—Dr. Lucius L. Hubbard, Ph.D., 84, author, educator, regent of the University of Michigan from 1910 to 1933.

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Seventy-five persons were arrested and 12 policemen were wounded in street fights early today in connection with a general strike which is paralyzing the city. Strikers, thoroughly organized, erected street barricades and defied peace officers.

Tokyo, Aug. 4.—(AP)—United States ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Mrs. Grew today announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Cecil Burton Lyon of Staten Island, N. Y., third secretary of the United States embassy here. The wedding is expected to take place in October.

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800

Table listing various meats and vegetables with prices. Includes items like Native Poultry, Native Chickens, Small Legs Lamb, Rib Roast Beef, Ham, etc.

Quotations--

Life is somewhat like a game of bridge; those of you who play the game out will realize at the end how much has depended on your discards.

The votes in Alabama and Arkansas decided definitely that repeal of the 18th Amendment will be completed in 1933.

The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand things well.

An annual income of \$100,000 is a sure symptom of social disease.

Nobody ever got anywhere by waiting. Doing something—even if you do it wrong—is better than doing nothing at all.

Friendship, the most precious thing between individuals, is also the most precious thing between nations.

Blake invented the microphone in the form we know it.

J. F. GAFFEY WILL HEAD HARTFORD LOAN BRANCH

Named as Manager of Federal Mortgage Aid With J. M. Halloran Assistant.

New Haven, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The personnel of the Hartford branch of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, of which Peter L. Kennedy is state manager, was completed today by appointment of John F. Gaffey, member of the State Board of Finance and Control, as manager, Joseph M. Halloran of New Britain, assistant manager, and Joseph P. Kennedy of Hartford, chief appraiser.

Gaffey is president and treasurer of John F. Gaffey, Inc., dealers in real estate, and was appointed to the State Board of Finance and Control by Governor Cross in 1931 for a six years term. He was also twice Democratic nominee for mayor of Hartford.

Paul Kennedy, who will be chief appraiser of the Hartford branch, is well known in that city as a real estate appraiser.

Halloran was assistant clerk of the State Senate in the recent session and is a former state senator from New Britain and former mayor of that city.

The personnel of the Waterbury and New London branch offices is yet to be completed by appointments.

ANDERSON & NOREN MEATS - GROCERIES - FRUITS - VEGETABLES. 361 Center Street, DIAL 4076, Manchester, Conn. SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY. CHOCOLATE-BAKER'S PREMIUM, 1/2-lb. cake 19c. COCOA-Baker's, 1/2-lb. can 9c. COCOANUT-Baker's Moist, Yellow Label, 4-oz. can 12c.

NATION-WIDE Cash Specials. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2-pound sack \$1.09. Shredded Wheat, 10c. Nation-Wide Coffee, 25c. Chiquito, 2 large pkgs. 29c. Spring Legs Lamb, 22c. Lamb Fores, 10c. Pot Roast, 18c. Rump Roast, 25c. Minute Tapioca, 11c. Ovatine, 39c. 50c size, 39c. Nation-Wide Grape Juice, 15c. Best Quality Meats and Groceries. Pork Roast, 14c. Pork Chops, 29c. Roasting Chickens, 29c. Native Broilers, 25c, 28c. Native Fowl, 23c, 25c. Hamburg, 25c. Smoked Shoulders, 10c, 12c. Native Veal, 23c, 25c.

BRUNNER'S MARKET DIAL 5191

Our Flour Stock is Taxed August 7, Monday—So—Saturday Is the Last Day At These Prices!

Buy To-day Gold Medal Flour



24 1/2 Lbs. 99c

FREE! Wm. Rogers & Son Silverware Coupons In Every Bag.

Washington OR PEERLESS FLOUR 79c 24 1/2-Lb. Bag.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER 6-oz. 19c

E-ZEE FREEZE OR SMOOTHIE ICE CREAM POWDER 3 pkgs. 25c

Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing 17c Pints 27c

Mazola Oil pt. can 19c

KRE-MEL DESSERT ALL FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 9c

PERFUMED BATH-LINIT 2 pkgs. 23c

LUNCHEON RELISH Pint Jar 2 jars 25c

DILL PICKLES 9-Oz. Jar 5c

LEGS OF LAMB 23c lb.

BACON 21c lb. GROUND BEEF, 2 lbs. 39c

BRIGHTWOOD ROAST PORK SCOTCH HAM 17c

SHANK ENDS HAM Lean lb. 17c

Land O'Lakes BUTTER 2 lbs. 51c



FIRST NATIONAL STORES

LAMB LEGS 21c lb. Boned if desired. Genuine Spring LAMB FORES 10c Best Cuts from Corn-Fed Steers RIB ROAST 19c Boneless, oven or pot roast CHUCK ROAST 19c Mildly Cured Corned Beef LEAN ENDS 18c Whole or Either End - One Price DORACO HAMS 18c

FRUITS VEGETABLES AT ALL OUR STORES CANTALOUPE 2 for 15c Fancy Large Size PLUMS basket 45c FANCY FRESH APPLES 3 lbs 13c PEAS 2 lbs 13c FINEST WASHINGTON SQUASH 2 for 5c Native Summer

Fowl FANCY MILK-FED 4-1/2 LB AVG 19c

WEEK END SPECIALS

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 93 Score Sweet Cream U. S. Gov't-Certified 2 One lb Rolls 53c

NRA FLOUR Pillsbury's Best or 24 1/2 lb bag \$1.09 Gold Medal WATCH FOR PREMIUM COUPON IN GOLD MEDAL BAG

NEW POTATOES 15 lb peck 49c EGGS HENFIELD SELECTED doz 17c

Bananas FANCY RIPE 4 lbs 19c BUTTER Brookside Creamery 2 One lb Rolls 49c

More BIG Values

MIRABEL PRESERVES RASPBERRY-CHERRY APRICOT-PINEAPPLE STRAWBERRY - BLACKBERRY 2 16 oz jars 29c

SOAP SALE IVORY ITS IVORY WHITENESS INDICATES ITS PURITY 2 large 17c 4 small 19c

PREPARING SUPPLIES FINEST CIDER VINEGAR GAL 47c FULL STRENGTH 1/2 GAL JUG 27c

CERTO PAROWAX JAR RINGS IDEAL JARS MASON JARS JELLY GLASSES FINAST SPICES

BAKERY SUGGESTIONS RASPBERRY BAR each 19c Made from a Betty Crocker Recipe

ANGEL CAKE 29c Cinnamon Buns 25c Spiced Sugar Cookies 29c Sweet Rye Bread 7c Prize Bread 8c Belmont Bread 6c

COOLING BEVERAGES RADIO DRY GINGER ALE 28 oz bottle contents only 25c GOLDEN 10c

RADIO LEMON and LIME, GRAPE SARBAPABILA ORANGEADE 10c

FIDELIO MICHEL EBLING RUPPERT'S KINGS Aetna Pickwick

PINEHURST

DIAL 4151

Corn Finest Yellow First Picking
Limas Green Baby, Native Lima Beans from Glastonbury, quart 10c
Peas Tender Green Telephone Peas 2 qts. 19c

Call Tonight!
 If it is in the market, and the quality is satisfactory, you will find it at Pinehurst.
 Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 25c.
 Cabbage, Celery, Onions, Spinach, Cauliflower, Iceberg, Green and Wax Beans

RED RIPE NATIVE TOMATOES

ORANGES, doz. 27c. LEMONS, 6 for 21c
 Sweet Rippe Native Cantaloupes from Mosley of Glastonbury—limited supply.

BEETS bunch 5c
Peppers 3 for 5c
Squash Each 5c
CARROTS bunch 5c
Cucumbers 3 bunches ...
Turnips 2 bunches ...

We were mistaken, when we told some of our customers that the tax would be placed on Flour Tuesday of this week. The tax goes on flour in retailers' stocks August 7th, so you have one more day to stock up at these low prices:

OCCIDENT AND KING ARTHUR, 2 1/2 lbs. \$1.17
 5-lb. bags of King Arthur 27c
 Gold Medal and Daniel Webster 25c
 5 lbs. Pastry, 25c, and Large Pastry Flour, 92c.
 Gold Medal Cake Flour 25c, 2 for 48c
 Bisquick 33c, 2 for 65c
 WHEATIES 2 for 25c

Red PLUMS 2 doz. 25c
ELBERTA PEACHES Fancy From Manchester, Ga. 4-Quart Basket 49c

Honey Dew Melons As You Could Wish For 33c to 39c
 A Few At 19c.
Honey Ball Melons 2 for 25c

RIPE CALIFORNIA PEARS 35c dozen. 3 for 10c.
Red Raspberries, pint 16c
Blueberries, quart 22c.
Watermelons, 69c to 75c.
 Phone Service Until 8:30 Tonight—Dial 4151.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 51c
BUTTER lb. 26c
Robertson's SOAP CHIPS Very Large Box 35c
 These Soap Chips are extra fine value.

There is a fresh shipment of Fancy Little Cookies—one box contains Chocolate Sandwich Sugar Wafers, and the other an assortment of nine different English Style Cookies...the two boxes (carefully wrapped and protected from the hot weather) sell for 35c

2 lbs. Graham Wafers will be 32c box
 1-lb. boxes of Graham's or Lunch Crackers 17c
 29c cans of Hammered Wheat Thinsies or Toasted Saltine Beauties will be 25c a can

Bacon lb 21c
Bacon lb 25c

A sharp night and a delightfully cool day, after a week of heat and humidity, can have an amazing effect on the appetite. Lots of people will feel a zest for red meat who have been eating mighty little of it lately.

We, here at Pinehurst, are in a position to offer you the finest

POT ROASTS
 Tender Chuck Cuts, Bottom Rounds or Rumps.
RIB ROASTS **STEAKS** **CORNER BEEF**

Small 8 to 10 lb. HAMS lb. 21c
 Boneless Daisy Hams lb. 30c

POULTRY
 5-lb. Native Chickens
 Native Broilers
 Fancy Fresh Fowl for Fricassee

LAMB
 LEGS OF LAMB Averaging \$1.59 to \$1.99
 SHOULDERS OF LAMB Boned and Rolled, Each 99c

Tomato Juice
 Blue Label, 3 cans 29c
 Crosse & Blackwell's 3 glass jars 44c
 Welch's, 17c. 8 pint bottles 44c

Ground Beef lb. 19c
Ground Beef lb. 25c
Grapefruit Usually 16c cans, Special, 4 cans 50c

NATIVE CALVES' LIVER — DIAL 4151.

Special offer
 3 Rolls Scott Towels and 1 Towel Holder for 29c
 We Have Beautiful Native **Tomatoes** To Sell At 2 lbs. 25c
 And just the nicest Yellow Corn and native Lima Beans for succotash.
 Phone Service Until 8:30. Dial 4151.

NIRA, IOWA BOOM TOWN, LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

Founded 55 Years Ago, the Little Plains Hamlet Draws the Nation's Spotlight.

Nira, Ia.—To at least 30 people in the country, the magic term NIRA that everybody is learning to say these days, is an old story. Those 20 are the population of this Iowa village of nine houses which was named Nira 55 years ago when its first house was built.

Nira doesn't mean Nationa. Industrial Recovery Act to them, or at least it didn't until a few weeks ago. I just meant home, the only town in the United States of that name, according to the Postal Guide.

This town with its grass-grown railroad track, its general store and postoffice at the intersection of two dirt roads in Lime Creek township, Washington county, is normally Republica. But it expects to gain by the New Deal, just the same.

Boom Town in '33
 "And it's about time," observes John Whetstone, 64-year-old whittler, Nira's oldest inhabitant. "The President talked sense the night he explained his plan," went on Whetstone, the shavings falling rhythmically from a soft-wood stick. "Everybody in Nira—all 20 of us—is for him."

Nira looks forward to something like its boom days of 1892. When that boom collapsed, the little hamlet fell asleep, and it has been quietly disintegrating ever since. Two of its three stores closed in 1925. The front of the other fell in recently, exposing shelves of canned goods, a candy counter, and the postmaster, E. J. Yoder.

Politics a Mystery
 By long tradition Republican, Nira turned Democratic in the landslide of last March. Or did it? Residents are divided on the point, and as the Nira voting is pooled with the Lime Creek township tabulation, no one can be sure. But the New Deal has already brought better feeling to Nira, both Postmaster Yoder and farmer Ror's Miller agree.

"Conditions around here aren't really any better than they were six months ago," appraises Miller, "but people feel better. They feel good times are on the way, and that we'll share in 'em. We ought to, with the name we got."

Postmaster Yoder, who also operates the store, is awaiting word from the other NIRA in Washington as to what is expected of him in the way of salary increases and increased employment.

Two daughters and a son help

him with the store, he says, and one daughter, Orpha, serves as assistant postmaster. But Yoder faces a real dilemma when it comes to increasing employment. "I don't see how I can very well put anyone else at work at the store," Yoder laments, "because there is nobody else on hand to be put to work. But I want to do whatever I can."

The Boom Is—and Out

Once there was a cheese factory at Nira. Those were the days! And there was the great coal rush of '92. Workmen digging a well struck what they thought was a six-foot vein of coal. It was a second Klondike! But he boom collapsed when they found that whatever that six-foot vein might have been it wasn't coal. The promoters, the prospectors, the settlers, vanished, and then the cheese factory vanished, too.

Nira, disillusioned, sank back to the condition that President Cleveland described as innocuous desuetude. Since 1892, then, Nira quietly resigned itself to watching its walls sag, its siding warp, its paint flake off, forgetting the outside world, and by that world forgotten.

Eight families, 20 inhabitants, five of them children. That is the town whose name is more often in the papers today than that of any other.

John Whetstone reflectively watched a white shaving curl p under his knife and drop to the ground. He recalled how he came to Nira and helped build the first house there, 35 years ago. He came from Indiana in a wagon train. "We stopped here because land was cheap," he said. "It's still cheap." Nira was named for Nira Moffit, the first white child born in the neighborhood, Whetstone seems to recall. Or was it the other way—was Nira Moffit named for the town? Nobody remembers.

DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE BAKERY AT 73 Birch Street

All Pies 15c.
 SPECIAL Fresh Blueberry Pies 15c
 Pecan Rolls
 Fruit Bread
 White Bread
 Whole Wheat Bread

PASTRIES
HOME BAKING PRODUCTS CO.

WOULD HAVE N. Y. STATE RUN LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP) A plan for putting New York state in the liquor business if the event prohibition is repealed, with a view to eliminating the "evils" which competition among liquor dealers might bring was submitted to the New York legislature today by State Assemblyman Saul S. Streit, a New York Democrat. Streit asked that his "disinterested management" proposal be submitted to the people for referendum vote.

Master Sergeant Ralph W. Bottrell made the first parachute jump from an army airplane with the "free-type parachute" in May, 1919; he was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and has made more than 700 jumps from airplanes and balloons.

LABORATORY TESTS CHECK EFFICACY OF KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Show Why This Delicious Cereal Overcomes Common Constipation

There are scientific reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN in preventing and relieving common constipation. Laboratory investigations show that it supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines; and vitamin B to promote appetite, and help tone the intestinal tract.

These two important food-elements aid regular habits, and help do away with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy, so often the result of constipation.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is mild in action—much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using pills and drugs—so often habit-forming!

Just eat two tablespoonsful of Kellogg's daily—enough for most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Besides, ALL-BRAN brings your body twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable. Equally tasty as a cereal, or used in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Ending the hottest week we've ever had with the hottest values we've ever offered!

EVERYBODY SAVES AT Everybody's Market

Free Delivery! Get the Habit! Dial 3919!

Fancy Large No. 1 **POTATOES!** 45c peck
 Mediums, 33c peck.

Maxwell House **COFFEE!** 25c lb.
 Limit 5.

"Green Seal" **Mayonnaise!** 25c pt. jar
 Made by "Molmormick's."

Root Beer or Vanilla **EXTRACTS!** 3 bottles 25c
 Stock up!

Blue Banner **Toilet Tissue** 5c Roll, 1,000 sheets
 Price will soon be 7c.

Bunko Chocolate **MALT!** 4c tin

Good Luck **Jar Rubbers!** 7c box
 Regular 10c box

Del Monte Yellow Bananas **CORN!** 3 No. 1 cans 19c
 Limit 6.

First Time Ever! "Nigger Head" **Watermelons!** 29c each

Assorted Flavors **JELLO!** 5c pkg.
 Limit 5.

Lunch-Saltine-Graham **CRACKERS!** 2 lbs. 23c

Fancy, Fresh, Full **Lima Beans!** 4 qts. 25c

Fancy Bartlett **PEARS!** 25c doz.

Free Running Table **SALT!** 4c box

Fancy Large Yellow Elberta **PEACHES!** 4 lbs. 29c
 Real Jonathan and Jonathan!

Pure Tomato **CATSUP!** 10c
 Large 15c bottle

Van Kamp's Evaporated **MILK!** 5c can
 Limit 5.

Unicorn Fancy **TUNA FISH!** 25c Large Size Tin
 Equivalent to two regular size cans.

Assorted 8 Variety **COOKIES!** 2 lbs. 23c

Fancy Sunkist **ORANGES!** 19c doz.

Hard Rip **TOMATOES!** 5c lb.

Fancy Eating or Cooking **APPLES!** 4c lb.
 "Red Astrakhan"

Strictly Fresh Local **EGGS!** 25c doz.

Fancy Native **CUCUMBERS!** 1c each

POW! FANCY FRESH-PLUMP
 3 1/2 to 4 LBS. AVERAGE
19c
 ALL SELECTED STOCK FROM THE FINEST POULTRY RAISING SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY
 AT A&P MEAT MARKET
 NEW STORE HOURS: WEEK-DAYS 7.45 TO 8 P.M. SATURDAYS 7.45 TO 10 P.M.

Genuine Spring **LAMB LEGS** 21c lb.
 Soft-Blended, Tender and Delicious Any Weight
 AT A&P MARKETS

Silverbrook **BUTTER** 2 lbs. 49c
 High Quality, Pasteurized Sweet Cream

Tender and Sweet **Telephone PEAS** 2 lbs. 14c

Boneless—Heart of the Chuck **Oven Roast Beef** 19c lb.

Fancy Milk-Fed **Veal Steaks** 35c lb.

At A & P Markets

Juicy Sweet California **ORANGES** 29c doz. 31c doz. 35c doz.

Solid Crisp **Iceberg Lettuce** 2 hds. 17c

Luscious Sweet **Honeydew Melons** 23c each 19c each

Young Fresh Native **Cucumbers** ea. 2c

Wildmore **EGGS** 17c doz.

Sunnybrook **EGGS** 29c doz.

Reckitt's Blue 10c pkg.

Kirkman's Soap Chips 2 large pkgs. 27c

Kleenin 13c bottle

Old Trusty Bovex 3 cans 25c

Tick Insecticide pint 25c can

Fit 1/2 pint 29c can

Large Lux **EGGS** pkg. 20c
 Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 18c
 Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars 18c
 Rinso large 2 pkgs. 37c

Quaker Crackels 2 pkgs. 15c
 Gold Medal Bisquick pkg. 29c
 N. B. C. Brownie Thins lb. 21c
 Quaker Maid Catsup large bot. 10c

Rajah Salad Dressing 16-oz. jar 15c
 Milco Malt can 35c
 Sunnyfield Corn Flakes pkg. 7c

Domestic Sardines 1/2 can 5c
 Prince Albert Tobacco can 11c

Last Chance at Present Wheat Prices!
 Gold Medal and Pillsbury **FLOUR** 2 1/2 lb. bag \$1.09

Puffed Wheat 2 pkgs. 17c
 Grape Nuts pkg. 17c
 Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 25c

Franco-American Spaghetti 2 cans 17c
 Encore Spaghetti 2 8-oz. pkgs. 15c
 Encore Macaroni 2 8-oz. pkgs. 15c
 Encore Noodles 2 8-oz. pkgs. 17c

Nectar TEA
 Orange Pekoe — Mixed
 Indian Ceylon — Formosa
25c 1-2 lb. pkg.
 A & P Coffees Iced Are Delicious!
EIGHT O'CLOCK lb. 19c
 Mild and Mellow
RED CIRCLE lb. 21c
 Rich and Full-Bodied
BOKAR lb. 25c
 Vigorous and Winery
CONDOR lb. 29c
 Vacuum Packed
 Equitable Flavor—Rare Bouquet

A. P. Food Stores New England

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note—All programs to key and basic...
NBC-WEAF NETWORK
BASIC—East: waf waf waf waf...

HARTFORD RELIEF LIST LOSES 96 IN TWO DAYS

58 in One Day Go Off City's Aid Books Through Getting of Jobs.
Hartford, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The unemployed in Hartford are getting back to work under stimulus of the National Recovery Act...

THREATENS STRIKES AGAINST NON-SIGNERS

Eagan, Labor Leader, Says Unions Will Halt Industries That Block Recovery Plan.
Bridgeport, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A threat that strikes will be ordered wherever employers refuse to comply with the terms of President Roosevelt's industrial recovery program...

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF
The J. W. Hale Company

Thousands of Customers Shop and Save At The Self-Serve

• • SAVE MONEY ON THEIR PURCHASES
• • SAVE TIME AND EFFORT IN THIS COOL AND COMFORTABLE DEPARTMENT
These sizzling hot days are proof again that Hale's Self-Serve continues to stand out uppermost in the minds of thousands of Manchester people as Manchester's Cool Public Pantry!

Handy's Boned and Rolled HAM 21c lb.
Delicious to serve in any one of a dozen ways. No bones—no waste! Have a Handy Ham handy for the week-end picnic.

BUTTER 2 lbs. 53c
HALE'S FAMOUS MILK LOAF BREAD 2 loaves 13c
SWIFT'S CLOVER BACON package 8c

3c a Quart (including all ingredients)
Make Iced Tea this NEW SALADA Way
1. Put five teaspoons of Salada Tea in teapot...

Preserves lb. 18c
Olives pt. jar 27c
Pie Crust 2 pkgs. 29c
Popular Self-Serve Items
BLUE TISSUE 7 rolls 25c
WHITE TUNA 2 tins 35c

WTIC
Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1060 E. C. 253-5 M.

SEE "TEETH" IN RULES OF STOCK EXCHANGE

Restrictive Action Taken in Matters of Margins and Pools, Joint Accounts, Options.
New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Wall Street today was busy discussing the new rules adopted by the New York Stock Exchange to curb speculation...

'SALADA' ICED TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

PATTERSON'S MARKET
101 Center Street
Telephone 3386
Member of NRA. We Do Our Part!

Friday, August 4, 1933
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
P. M.
4:00—May We Present.
4:15—Studio Program.
4:30—South Sea Islanders.
5:00—Manhattan Beach Brass Band.

WBZ-WBZA
Springfield — Boston

Friday, August 4, 1933
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
P. M.
4:00—Cosmopolitan Orchestra.
4:30—Arcadians.
5:00—Agricultural Markets.
5:15—Casino Orchestra.
5:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Hotel Pierre Orchestra.
6:30—Time, temperature.
6:34—Sports Review — Bill Williams.
6:40—Weather.
6:42—Famous Sayings.
6:45—Today's News — Lowell Thomas.

POPE PIUS RECEIVES 150 PHILADELPHIANS
Vatican City, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Pope Pius granted a general audience to 150 Philadelphia pilgrims and thanked them for accomplishing the long journey for the holy year observance.

Hooray! A brand-new breakfast cereal
Grape-Nuts Flakes

WHEN QUALITY is desired at reasonable prices
BUY ROBERTSON'S SOAPS
Especially made for the Laundry — Toilet — Bath
USE ROBERTSON'S WHITE SUDSY SOAP CHIPS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Lettuce 2 hds. 15c
Celery Hearts 15c bunch
Bananas 4 lbs. 19c
Oranges 23c dozen
CUCUMBERS 2 for 5c
SQUASH 2 for 5c
CARROTS 2 bunches 7c
CAULIFLOWER head 12c
LEMONS 3 for 10c
CANTALOUPE 4 for 27c
APPLES 5 lbs. 19c
PEARS ea. 2c

Health Market Savings!

FOWL each 59c
RIB ROAST lb. 18c
BAKED HAM lb. 35c
LEGS of LAMB lb. 19c
STEAK lb. 28c
HAMBURG STEAK lb. 11c
Veal Rollettes or Rump Veal Roast lb. 15c
RIB ROAST of BEEF lb. 18c

"REFORM" MAYOR TAKES CHINESE GIRLS' JOBS
Pelting, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Having forbidden Chinese girls to work in dance halls and cabarets as hired dancing partners under an order issued last month, Yuan Ling, Pelting's new mayor, furthered his crusade to make the ancient capital a model city by decreasing it a penal offense for women to appear in men's clothes and other unusual dress in public places.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

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

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

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1932 CHEVROLET COACH; 1932 Willys sedan; 1930 Chevrolet coach; 1930 Whippet sedan; 1929 Ford coach; 1929 Ford coupe. Cole Motors at the Center.

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory 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 and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of this space.

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 15, 1933.

1 Consecutive Days - 1 cts. 2 Consecutive Days - 2 cts. 3 Consecutive Days - 3 cts. 4 Consecutive Days - 4 cts. 5 Consecutive Days - 5 cts. 6 Consecutive Days - 6 cts. 7 Consecutive Days - 7 cts. 8 Consecutive Days - 8 cts. 9 Consecutive Days - 9 cts. 10 Consecutive Days - 10 cts. 11 Consecutive Days - 11 cts. 12 Consecutive Days - 12 cts. 13 Consecutive Days - 13 cts. 14 Consecutive Days - 14 cts. 15 Consecutive Days - 15 cts. 16 Consecutive Days - 16 cts. 17 Consecutive Days - 17 cts. 18 Consecutive Days - 18 cts. 19 Consecutive Days - 19 cts. 20 Consecutive Days - 20 cts. 21 Consecutive Days - 21 cts. 22 Consecutive Days - 22 cts. 23 Consecutive Days - 23 cts. 24 Consecutive Days - 24 cts. 25 Consecutive Days - 25 cts. 26 Consecutive Days - 26 cts. 27 Consecutive Days - 27 cts. 28 Consecutive Days - 28 cts. 29 Consecutive Days - 29 cts. 30 Consecutive Days - 30 cts. 31 Consecutive Days - 31 cts. 32 Consecutive Days - 32 cts. 33 Consecutive Days - 33 cts. 34 Consecutive Days - 34 cts. 35 Consecutive Days - 35 cts. 36 Consecutive Days - 36 cts. 37 Consecutive Days - 37 cts. 38 Consecutive Days - 38 cts. 39 Consecutive Days - 39 cts. 40 Consecutive Days - 40 cts. 41 Consecutive Days - 41 cts. 42 Consecutive Days - 42 cts. 43 Consecutive Days - 43 cts. 44 Consecutive Days - 44 cts. 45 Consecutive Days - 45 cts. 46 Consecutive Days - 46 cts. 47 Consecutive Days - 47 cts. 48 Consecutive Days - 48 cts. 49 Consecutive Days - 49 cts. 50 Consecutive Days - 50 cts.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES

FOR SALE—2 BRAND NEW first line Firestone tires. 4.75x19. Low price for quick sale. Apply 37 Holl street.

WANTED—AUTOS—MOTORCYCLES

WANTED TO BUY light sedan, in good condition. Write Box N, in care of Herald.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

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

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

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Learn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE Boston terrier pups, males and females. Mrs. Emma Lisk, 106 Union street, Rockville, Telephone 88-12.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks, live 1 1/2 lb., dressed 22c. Tolland Turkeys and Parker street. Tel. 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TWO children's tricycles, also one lady's bicycle. Call 6150.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—PURE CIDER vinegar, 2 1/2 gallon. Bolton Cider Mill. Phone Rosedale 32-5.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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

BOARDERS WANTED

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN boarders, in family, five miles from Manchester. \$7.00 week, including laundry. Write Herald Box O.

FOR RENT—LARGE room in private family, with or without board. Telephone 3379.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room, with breakfast, or board if desired. Pleasant location terms reasonable. 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT—LARGE pleasant room for 2 persons, with board. 6194. 63 Garden street. Phone 6194.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT—3 AND 4 room flats, with all improvements, and hot water heat, 170 Oak street. Inquire at Maple Maternity Home, 164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT of 7 rooms at 6 Cook street, Manchester Green. \$15.00 per month. Telephone 8390.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edgerton street. Five minutes to mills. Telephone 8301.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also garage. Inquire 13 Lilley street, upstairs.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 8917 or 7695.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Call 8608 or 8280.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4151 or 4269.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with garage, 163 School street, also three room apartments, Maple street. Telephone 5617.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement with garage. Apply 135 Pearl street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat with garage. I will do the moving. 619 Center street. Telephone 7778.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, upstairs, at 126 West Center street. Inquire 439 Center street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT at Center. Newly redecored, with garage \$25. Inquire 18 Hazel street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT—OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

TO RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM cottage, west side Columbia Lake, electricity, drinking water, two boats, 2 car garage. Available Aug. 5th to 19th. Phone 8661.

GANDHI AGAIN JAILED

POONA, India, Aug. 4.—(AP)—(AP)—After a brief moment of liberty, the Mahatma Gandhi was re-arrested today and was immediately sentenced to one year in jail because he declined to remain in Poona and refused to cease his political activities.

The magistrate explained that because of the age of the Mahatma and the condition of his health, the sentence was only one year of simple imprisonment. Gandhi asked to be placed among the lowest grade prisoners.

The Mahatma was brought to Yeroda jail Wednesday from Ahmedabad, where he was arrested with his wife and 30 devotees as they were about to begin an "individual" disobedience action.

A Double Bill

Tilden made these remarks before the inter-zone finals, American's elimination and Britain's rise to the top, but he feels that regardless of the results this year, the same group of players should be kept together and tossed right back into the battle in 1934, rather than being hauled over the coals or discarded simply because they were losers.

Tilden can look back on his personal exploits in Davis cup competition, in company with Little Bill Johnston, with the satisfaction of realizing no other combination has ever been so successful over so prolonged a stretch of competition.

The two Bills took care of all five matches when they brought the Davis cup back from Australia in 1920. They kept it at home for seven years in a row, with a little help from Vincent Richards, Dick Williams and Watson Washburn.

FOR SALE

NEW COTTAGE, just finished. Completely furnished. Lot 50' x 150'. For quick sale, \$800.

Several very desirable building lots for sale at attractive prices. See these bargains before the other fellows.

R. T. McCANN

Real Estate and Rents 69 Center Street Tel. 7700

FOR SALE

One Hobart High Test Bench and Lathe Complete.

Also One Electric Time Clock for Garage. Price Reasonable.

CHARTER OAK GARAGE & AUTO SUPPLY CO., Inc.

83 Charter Oak St. Tel. 8300

FOR RENT

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

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

5-Room Flat, all improvements, spacious grounds, garage, electric lights and heat furnished.

Also cheaper priced rents on Charter Oak Street. One 4-room and one 6-room.

217 North Elm Street

Phone 3300.



SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The Davis cup tennis wars are over for another year, with their dramatic and exciting moments, their master-minding and second-guessing, but the words of the old campaigner still point the way for the future, though they were first uttered to me two years ago when the British made their first charge into the Challenge Round, and repeated this spring.

"Experience," said William T. Tilden, II, "is more than half the battle in playing abroad. Look at the records. Or the example of the French themselves. They picked their men, Borotra, Lacoste, Cochet and Brugnon. Then they sent them over here every year until they finally crashed through at Germantown. They kept at it for six years before they beat us and then, sticking to the same policy, look how long they held on to the big bowl and platter before slipping."

"The British were smart enough to use similar methods. They haven't shifted around the way the United States has, trying out one group of players for one or two years, then discarding them for another set of young and inexperienced fellows. Perry and Austin carried on, benefited by experience, and were given every chance to come through without changes in policies and tactics."

"The only way in which the United States ever will win back the Davis cup is by selecting three or four men to concentrate on the job. If one or more of the players selected fail to measure up after sufficient trial, then substitutions should, of course, be made."

The same Miss America with new lines will defend America's possession of the Harmsworth trophy in September. Gar Wood, world's premier motorboat race driver, is shown above, at left, checking over the new lines of Miss America X, with Orin Johnson, Hubert Scott-Payne, British driver, will race against Wood, probably at Detroit, for the trophy.

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London, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Hubert Scott-Payne will challenge Gar Wood for the Harmsworth trophy on behalf of Great Britain with a pocket motorboat of revolutionary design—Miss Britain III—it became known today as Scott-Payne, designer and builder, revealed her specifications.

He will leave for the United States and the races at Detroit.

In only one year, when Richards substituted for Johnston in the singles, was there any change in the individual responsibility placed on the two axes of American tennis.

More fortunate in respect to their top-ranking group, the French were able to rotate René Lacoste, Jean Borotra and Henri Cochet in the singles, with Jacques Brugnon doing doubles duty, according to their circumstances and condition.

It's His Racket Lacoste was at the peak when the French won in 1927 for the first time. Cochet was the next to become a world champion. After Lacoste's health failed and he was forced to quit, Borotra staged a great come-back and alone can be credited with enabling France to score six straight victories before losing the trophy.

The French still have some amonstias here clustered about Tilden's tennis career, but I still think he knows more about international tennis and is perhaps best equipped from the competitive standpoint, of any American to reform a world championship and guide the challengers of 1934.

Big Bill knows the complexities of competition on both sides of the Atlantic. He's yet to be surpassed as a strategist on the courts. He may not be a business man or a traffic manager, but I think he could get better results with our player resources than anyone else has achieved so far.

Five of America's great wars began in April: Revolutionary on the 19th, Mexican on the 24th, Civil on the 12th, Spanish-American on the 19th, and World War on the 8th.

A Trim Miss With New Lines



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HOOKS AND SLIDES

BY WILLIAM BRUCE

A Horse On Us

Europeans—especially the turfed sort—seldom are willing to give Americans credit where it is due in raising horses, but they are perfectly willing to give us all the credit for the in-famous practice of doping thoroughbreds. And credit rightfully belongs to this country.

Doping race horses, however, is no recent innovation, the recent Arlington Park arrests to the contrary notwithstanding. Nor is it indulged in now as frequently as in past years.

A horse may be doped to win or to lose. Heroin is the commonest form of narcotic used in the former case, and daudanum in the latter. But the laudatum method is seldom used, except when racketeers get set to make a betting coup, since race tracks do not pay off on losing horses.

Doesn't Work Always It is generally the man with the one-horse stable that reports to the use of narcotics to make his horse run. This man has the erroneous idea that an shot of "hop" will make his plater run like Twenty Grand. He doesn't seem to realize that nothing short of the supernatural will get his horse to going faster than his particular set of muscles will permit him to run. And a dozen failures will not teach him to keep his horse away from the "doctor."

Doping is a peculiarly unreliable method of trying to make a horse win. It works over a very short period of time and must be administered expertly and with the time element considered. If the horses are slow in getting away the dope may have worked off. If there is no delay at the post it may work after the race is over. And then, too, track officials

are always able to spot the doped horses. Dope makes the cells expand, and the horse sweats profusely, and it has hasn't warmed up for the race the judges know the correct answer.

"Honest" Dope The big stables seldom use dope on horses, and then only in the case of the dishonest ones. If a horse starts to suik just about post time, a shot of hop will bring him out of it and make him feel his real self. He will then give an "honest" account of himself.

There have been many notorious "hop horses," and for the most part their career has been short, though not necessarily inglorious. Dope does not seem to injure their career in the breeding paddocks. No mare in America has so enviable a record as Lady Sterling. She foaled the mighty horses Sir Barton, St. Henry and Sir Martin, and her daughter, Lady Doreen, was a mother of the great Princess Doreen. Yet Lady Sterling was a notorious "hop horse."

But by any code, doping the "bang-tail" is an inhuman practice, and many states now have laws to curb it.

Sport Briefs

Nelson Otis, 17-year-old Cleveland swimmer, finished sixth in the finals of the 440-yard free style dash in the National A. A. U. Championships in his first appearance in a national meet.

Miss Mary K. Browne, former state golf champion of Ohio, declared she lost her title this year by not following the advice of her caddy.

Henry Picard of Charleston, S. C., won his second Carolina open golf championship, one up, at Raleigh, N. C., this season.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches will hold its annual meeting at Atlanta, March 29-31.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

One of the mermaid's small keys fit, and Scouty loudly cried, "That's it! The chest lid now is open. Come on, lads, we'll look inside!"

"But, first let's thank the mermaid. She has been as kind as kind can be. We never could have sprung that lock, no matter how we tried."

The mermaid smiled and said, "Why, son, that real, was a lot of fun. I always like to do things that bring other people cheer."

"I guess 'twas lucky that I had the proper key, and I am glad. You really should thank Shrimpy. He's the one who brought me here."

"All right, that's just what we will do. In fact, we will thank both of you," said Duncy. Then the mermaid waved her hand and swam away.

"Oh, please stay here with all the rest, until you see what's in the chest," cried Copsy. "Soon as we've found out, we'll all have time for play."

So, back she came. Soon Scouty cried, "Gee! Look what I have found inside this strange old chest. A big, tin box. Come, help me get it out."

The other Tinsles lent a hand. The box was placed upon the sand. "And now," said Windy, "we'll soon know what this is all about."

"The tin box lid was on real tight. "Oh, I can pry it off, all right," said Shrimpy. "It's a sailor's box, and I've seen one before."

He pressed real hard then on one side. The little lid flew open wide. Then Duncy loudly shouted, "Ah, a fine lunch is in store here."

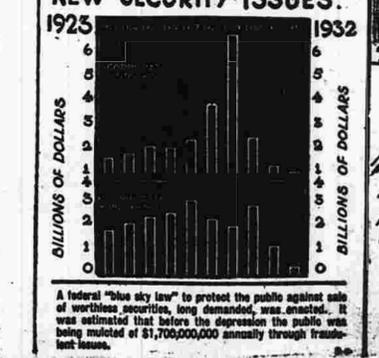
"The box is full of crackers. Gee! I'm hungry. They appeal to me. I'll hang them out to everyone and we can start to eat."

My goodness, what a happy lunch. They laughed and talked, while eating lunch. And when they all were through, fair Duncy said, "That was a treat!"

(The Tinsles find something else in the next story.)

The New Deal in Pictures—No. 8 Protecting the Investor

Text by John M. Gleissner—Sketches by Don Lavin



Read The Herald Adva.

SENSE and NONSENSE

SUMMER SHOWER—Its hard for a woman approaching 40 to make up her mind to be her age. Making hotels homelike would be fine if they didn't make them like modern homes. They say a local man whips his boys for the same kind of foolishness his dad couldn't whip out of him. A woman gets all run down worrying about what her husband refuses to take seriously. Some minds are so open that they can't hold anything. Just like most relations, our foreign ones are poor. Keep your feet on the ground is a good motto. When a fellow gets up in the air his rudder refuses to work properly.

Too many cooks spoil the bank balance.

The average woman who meddles in politics is just about as useful as her husband who stays home and tries to get her own dinner.

Callahan—I know I'm going to have trouble with my new neighbor. Harper—What makes you think so?

Callahan—He already has begun advertising himself by telling me what a good borrower he is.

Mrs. P.—Your new neighbors are great borrowers, aren't they? Mrs. R.—Yes. If they keep up their present pace my next party will have to be given at their home.

The talking movies have a never ending possibility, but we shudder to think of a slow motion picture of a man stuttering.

Judy—Does that story you are reading end in a modern way? Grace—Yes, they are married and live happily thereafter for a few months.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MEDDLING AND INVESTIGATING IS THAT WE INVESTIGATE AND THE OTHER FELLOW MEDDLES.

Hostess—Mary, you must put another place at the table. An unexpected guest has arrived. Maid—But, I can't, madam, there is no more china.

Hostess—Oh, that's all right. They'll be so close together they won't know one plate from another anyhow.

PERMANENT WAVES ARE THINGS OF BEAUTY BUT THE UPKEEP OF THE FRAGILE THINGS, FAR EXCEEDS THE INITIAL COST.

Eager Youth—One kiss from you and I could die happily! Bored Miss—Well, here's your kiss.

A jig-saw jigger called up the jig-saw department of a store and asked if any new nose had come in from Jigsawville. Young Saleswoman—Yes, we have a new one just in. Jig-Saw Jigger—What's the title? Young Saleswoman—The Road to Denver. Jig-Saw Jigger—All right. Send it out. But when the Jig-Saw Jigger received the new jig-saw puzzle the name on the box said: "The Rhododendron."

THE FELLOW WHO HAS NOTHING TO BOAST ABOUT BUT HIS ANCESTORS BETTER GET BUSY OR HIS POSTERITY WON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO BRAG ABOUT.

Mother—Daughter, how many times do you imagine Henderson has kissed you? Daughter—So far, mother dear, I haven't had to imagine at all.

Helen—Hal and I have parted forever. Bess—Good gracious! What does that mean? Helen—A five-pound box of candy in about an hour.

Parents who tell their children that spinach will give them strength should tell them the rest of it—that it will also give them grit.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The hour glass figure is up-to-the-minute.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
IN STEP WITH THE NATION

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT FRONT PORCH VIEW, RED?
SWELL! JUST LIKE A PICTURE POST-CARD !!
COME ON, BOYS—DON'T YOU WANT TO GO IN AND MEET PAT?
GO RIGHT ON IN, FRECKLES. YOU KNOW THE PLACE. JUST THROW YOUR THINGS OFF AN' I'LL SEE IF I CAN SCARE UP PAT FOR YOU!
PAT'LL GO SWIMMIN' WITH YOU...SHE CAN SHOW YOU A THING OR TWO ABOUT IT, TOO—OH PAT! WHERE ARE YOU?
GOSH! THAT'S A GIRL'S VOICE !!
BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE, UNCLE JOHN!
THAT'S FUNNY...I LEFT A STRING OF BEADS RIGHT HERE ON MY DRESSER AND NOW THEY'RE GONE. THEY COULDN'T WALK AWAY, AND I DON'T SEE HOW BARBARA COULD GET THEM... BUT I'LL ASK HER...
NO BEADS! NO BEADS!
YOU'RE SURE NOW... YOU DIDN'T CLIMB UP ON A CHAIR AND REACH THEM... IT'S QUER... I CAN'T IMAGINE WHERE THEY'VE GONE...
THIS WINDOW'S BEEN OPEN BUT THERE'S HARDLY BEEN ANYONE AROUND THE LAKE WHO'D TAKE... WANNA THERE ARE SOME OF THE BEADS...THE STRING MUST HAVE BROKEN...
WHERE YUH GOIN'? THAT'S THE WAY TO MYSTERY CAVE...
MYSTERY CAVE? THEN THAT'S WHERE THIS TRAIL OF BEADS IS LEADING TO. MY RED NECKLACE WAS STOLEN OFF THE DRESSER AND I TRACED IT THIS FAR...

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

MR. HENRY PECK'S WIFE IS VERY FOND OF CORN.

"IT IS MY GARDEN, BUT YOU'RE WRONG ABOUT MY BEING FOND OF CORN; I HATE CORN!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THEY'RE CALLED SEA-ELEPHANTS! ZOOS WON'T TAKE ANY IN, BECAUSE THEY EAT HALF THEIR WEIGHT IN ONE DAY!—THEY HAVEN'T ANY COMMERCIAL VALUE FOR OIL OR HIDE!—THIS ONE IS PRETTY OLD—HE LOST HIS TUSKS!

GOOD THING HE DIDN'T COME UP FOR AIR WHEN I WAS WATERING TH' HORSES! BETTER STAND BACK—LOOKS AS IF HES GETTING SET TO FILL UP HIS TRUNK AN' ROUSE US!

I DARE EITHER OF YOU TO STAND THERE FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES!

THE RURAL TUB

SCORCHY SMITH Final Instructions By John C. Terry

GOOD LUCK BOSS! AN' HERE'S HOPIN' YER BRINGS HOME TH' BACON AS AGREED!

THERE AIN'T GOIN' TO BE NOTHIN' TO IT, "DOPEY"! IN THREE HOURS YOUR DOUGH WILL BE IN TH' BAG!

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

WHY, YOU FELLOWS KNOW VERY WELL I'M NO SISSY! CAN I HELP IT CUZ SHE THINKS IT'S VULGAR TO GO BAREFOOTED? CAN I HELP IT CUZ SHE WON'T LET ME WEAR SUSPENDERS, AN' MAYBES WE WEAR THIS TIE? HAVEN'T I CHEWED TOBACCO WITH YOU FELLERS, AN' HOPPED FREIGHTS WITH YOU, AN—AN—GOSH! I'VE DONE EVERYTHING WITH YOU.

WELL, WE DONT THINK THAT, VIOLET. I MEAN WALT—I DONT! IT'S ONLY PEOPLE TH' DONT KNOW YOU. IT'S THEM CLOES!

WHY, SURE! IF YOU DRESSED LIKE US, YOU'D BE TH' SAME KINDA FELLER—YOU GOT BUCK TEETH AN', IF IT WASN' FER THEM CLOES, THEY'D PROBABLY BE CALLIN' YOU BUCK, ER SNUB, ER SUMPIN', STOODA VIOLET

WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane

HERE'S TWO HARPOONS AND A SPADE, SIR.

AH! THERE'S LUCK FOR YE, LADS. IT'S A BLOOMIN' WONDER. THEM SOFTIES DIDN'T TAKE 'EM TO BED W' THEM

NOW INTO THE GALLEY W' YE, PETE, 'N' GRAB THE BIGGEST KNIVES YE KIN FIND.

I A' READY DUNE IT, SIR. THREE BUTCHER KNIVES AN' A MEAT CLEAVER, SIR.

HO HO! THAT'S THE STUFF, UP 'N' AT 'EM, ME BULLY BOYS! LET'S GO!

ALL FER ONE AN' ONE FER ALL, THAT'S THE TICKET.

IT'S THEM, RIGHT ENOUGH.

SHH! THEY'RE PLAYIN' CARDS. TUBBS, EASY OAF, AN' THE GAL

BLAST 'EM! NOW FER THE SURPRISE O' THEIR BLINKIN' LIVES!

The Tip-Off! By Small

I FELT HIS HAND IN MY POCKET JEST AS YOU CAME UP, OFFICER!

REACHED OUT AN' TRIED TO GRAB A WALLET, HUH? WELL, YOU'LL DO A LONGER STRETCH BEFORE TH' LAW'S THROUGH WITH YA!

NICE WORK, SAM! I'LL TURN HIM OVER TO A COP!

OKAY, BOSS!

IF YA GOT ANY LOVE FER THAT BABY OF YOURS, JENNY, YOU'LL GIT BACK IN HER CAGE, PRONTO!

THERE'S PICKROCKET'S RUNNIN' LOOSE AROUND HERE!

GAS BUGGIES The Plot Thickens By Frank Beck

THAT'S FUNNY...I LEFT A STRING OF BEADS RIGHT HERE ON MY DRESSER AND NOW THEY'RE GONE. THEY COULDN'T WALK AWAY, AND I DON'T SEE HOW BARBARA COULD GET THEM... BUT I'LL ASK HER...
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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. James M. Shearer and Mrs. Christine Shearer of Hilliard street have returned from their cottage at Grove Beach Point where they have been spending several weeks.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will meet as usual Monday at 12:15. The guest of honor will be Walter E. Harmon, field representative of the Kiwanis New England district.

Miss Henrietta C. Devon has left for the Willimantic Campgrounds, as is her custom at this time each summer.

Rev. Ward Albright, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Springfield, Mass., will preach at the morning service of the local Nazarene church and at the evangelistic service at 7:30 in the evening.

Mrs. E. A. Stevenson and daughter Margaret of 21 Ridge street have returned after spending a two weeks' vacation with friends and relatives in Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Handley of Oakland street returned today from Black Point where they have been spending several days with the family of their son, F. P. Handley. The latter is absent on a business trip to Ohio.

Leslie Rose of Montclair, N. J., while on a motor vacation trip up through New England, stopped over a day or two to visit his mother, Mrs. Jessie Rose, who is spending some time with Miss Helen Constoner, and renewed acquaintance with some of his old friends in town.

Manchester people who enjoy a motor trip through the Berkshire hills, with a performance at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge as their objective, will be interested in the announcement that the play, "The Queen As in the Parlor," will be presented next week, with Wednesday matinee. This is said to be the favorite play of the author, Noel Coward, who numbers to his credit such successes as "Cavalcade," "Private Lives," "Bitter Sweet," "Hay Fever," and "Design for Living," one or two of which have been produced at Stockbridge.

Walter Snow, his sister Dorothy Snow and mother, Mrs. Walter G. Snow, all of Wetherell street, and Miss Mabel Graham of South Windsor, are leaving Sunday morning by automobile for the World's Fair in Chicago. They expect to be away two weeks.

The Center Flute Band will travel to Bridgeport tomorrow to compete in the annual field day of the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers Association. In the past the Center band has always been successful and will work hard to add another cup or two to their vast assortment. Buses will carry the party to Bridgeport leaving the Orange Hall at seven thirty a. m. The parade will be at eleven o'clock.

A district meeting of the 102nd Infantry, YD, will be held in the form of an outing tomorrow afternoon at the Scovill Rod and Gun club, Reidville. Refreshments will be served by the Waterbury YD Post.

Reuben McCann, acting as agent for Lawrence Converse, last night sold to Dominick Peletti of Eldridge street the house located at the corner of Main and Armory street.

Richard Wright of 33 Woodland street has returned after a week's visit with his son, Francis J. Wright, who has lived in Chicago for the past five years.

The Junior Daughters of Italy Glee club will rehearse Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Sub Alpine club on Eldridge street.

R. La Motte Russell of 33 Comstock road and his son, Robert M. Russell will spend the next two weeks at Kokadjo, Maine.

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a Treasure Hunt and "hot dog" roast tonight, meeting at the church at 7 o'clock. Miss Mital Berggren, Herman Johnson and Irving Carlson are in charge. A brief business session will be held on arrival at the destination, to elect a delegate to the district convention at New Haven over Labor Day.

TRUCK, OUT OF CONTROL, CRASHES STORE FRONT

Plate Glass Window and Framework Damaged at Mahieu's Grocery.

The front of Mahieu's Grocery store on Spruce street served to finally stop a light truck owned by the Home Bakery Products Co. on Birch street yesterday afternoon when the truck got out of control and crashed the front of the store. The result was the complete destruction of one large plate glass window front and considerable damage to the woodwork. It seems that a delivery of bakery products had been made and the driver was turning his truck in Spruce street preparatory to returning to Birch street. In some unexplained manner the driver's foot got caught between the brake pedal and the accelerator and before anything more could be done the front of the truck was in Mahieu's store. Carpenters were busy this morning repairing the damage so that new glass could be set.

PUZZLED BY THE RAIN CRASHES PASSING CAR

Arthur McCarthy, of Meriden, Fined for Violation of Rules of the Road.

Three cases were before the local Police Court this morning, two of which were continued. In the third, Arthur McCarthy of 330 Elm street, Meriden, was fined \$10 and costs for violation of rules of the road, as the result of an accident at 2 o'clock this morning west of Bunce's corner on Spencer street.

It was raining hard at the time and McCarthy said he was befuddled about the road and thought that by making a left turn he could avoid the accident. Instead his car collided with an automobile driven by Hans Meyen, of Merrow, Conn. Both machines were badly damaged but the drivers were proceeding slowly and were not injured.

John D. Shea, of Rockville, arrested for driving under the influence of liquor, had his case continued until tomorrow under bond of \$200. Mrs. May Marco of New York, who has a summer home in Franklin, Conn., had her case continued until Saturday, August 12. She was arrested for speeding and passing a standing trolley car.

NORTH END PLAYGROUND GIRLS HAVE OUTING

The girls of the North End playgrounds had their annual summer outing yesterday at Columbia lake. This was made possible through the goodness of James W. Foley who transported the girls in one of his big moving trucks. It was a happy bunch of girls that left and a jolly but well sun-burned group that came back. Miss Eleanor Dwyer and her mother, Mrs. Agnes F. Dwyer, took some of the smaller girls in their car and with Mrs. James Foley were the supervisors of the party.

The day was spent in the water, water sports, picnic lunch and a generally good time for all. Such a trip will be long remembered by this group of girls and they all appreciated it very much. The tennis schedules are now made out for the tournament and much interest is being shown as they start out on this climb to see which boy or girl will be the champion of his or her particular group.

The sponge rubber work in the craft room looks promising as those funny looking pieces of rubber change into real forms of boats, soap dishes and other useful and ornamental objects. Playground ball gets a turn practically every day and usually two or three times each day the groups show up and take part in this ever popular sport.

The Y Jrs. are at the old golf links today playing regular baseball with the Hollywood Jrs. The Campfire which was to have been tonight on the playgrounds will be postponed until some good evening next week. Marshmallow roasting will be one of the features as well as stunts around the campfire.

L. L. HOENTHAL GETS SCHOOL APPOINTMENT

Named Permanent Head of Carpentry Department at Middletown Trade School.

Lester L. Hoenthal of Center street yesterday received his official appointment as instructor in Carpentry at the State Trade school in Middletown. Mr. Hoenthal was called in June to fill the vacancy caused by the death by drowning of the former head of the carpentry department. He is the son of the late E. L. G. Hoenthal, who was a well known builder. Mr. and Mrs. Hoenthal will continue to live in Manchester for the present.

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NOR'EASTER BRINGS RELIEF FROM HEAT

Drastic Drop in Temperature Follows Last Night's Welcome Rainfall.

Manchester and the State shivered this morning when a real nor'easter whipped over the Bolton hills bringing rain and relief from a record heat wave that had persisted for almost two weeks. The sky was overcast late yesterday afternoon after a moderately cool day and at 10:30 o'clock last night rain began falling. The storm increased during the night and reached its maximum intensity at daylight this morning. Lawns that had not shown a green spear of grass for weeks showed the effects of the steady downpour this morning. Gardens that were rapidly burning up were given an invigorating start after weeks of burning sun. The rain proved to be a salvation to vegetable gardeners, and fruit growers. The long period of drought came shortly after the strawberry crop had been harvested and the early fruits and berries of the brunt of the long period of excessive temperature.

The early peach and apple crops have been seriously affected by the drought and heat. Corn which usually withstands considerable heat wilted and turned brown under the continued days of burning sun. Potatoes growing in light sandy soils have gone the way of the corn and beans and in many localities the crops are not worth digging. In other sections where there was a moist subsoil, the tubers were not seriously harmed. The recent period of drought and

heat was one of the longest in the past decade. Records in the cities and towns in Connecticut, New England and in other widely separated parts of the United States were broken, and over a hundred lives were lost, attributed to the heat. In Manchester one person died from the effects of the heat, Elmanson U. Dimmick of 18 Oxford street, a conductor for the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, expiring Monday from a heart ailment super-induced by the extreme heat. The heat became so unbearable on Wednesday that several departments of the Cheney mills were closed and outside workers employed by the town and emergency employees were discharged at noon for the day. Showers elsewhere reduced the temperature here yesterday which, was followed by the first real rain in weeks last night.

Miss Louise Letourneau has returned to her home in West Hartford after spending a week with Leona Fortin of 68 North Elm street.

SALVATION ARMY PICNIC TOMORROW

Will Be Held at Elizabeth Park, Hartford — Buses Leave at 9 in the Morning.

The annual picnic of the Salvation Army Company Meeting (Sunday school) will be held on Saturday of this week at Elizabeth Park. Three buses have been hired for the occasion and these will leave the citadel at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. They will return from the park at 6:30 in the evening. A committee from the Company Meeting consisting of James Munroe, Cecil Kittle, Hudson Lyon, Ruby Kittle and Esther Gordon have made the arrangements for the picnic and the program is a

very complete one. There will be baseball games in the morning for both boys and girls teams, and two tennis courts will be at the disposal of the picnic group for the day. All of the athletic facilities in the Grove will be thrown open to the children for the day. Games of horseshoes, quoits, croquet and volley ball will take place among the scholars, and these will prove interesting, as they have in past years. In the afternoon the races will be held, and this part of the picnic program is always thrilling. About 50 prizes will be distributed to winners in the races. Events will be held for all ages from the real smaller children to the senior members of the corps. After the races the committee in charge will serve punch free to all who attend the picnic. Bawket lunches will be the order for the day. The committee expects about 200 to be present for the day, and have planned an interesting program as set forth above.

The J.W. HALE Co. MANCHESTER CONN.



Be Dressed Just As Smartly At The End Of Summer As At The Start!

August Clearance Silk Frocks

Values To \$10.75 \$3.98

Don't let the last weeks of summer catch you with dull, faded silks...not when such smart dresses can be had for so little at Hale's during their clearance sale. Here are prints and plain crepes. Not all sizes.

Entire \$5.98 Stock \$4.98

Dresses for late vacationists...for traveling...for resort...for town. Summery prints. Pastels. Whites. For miss and madam. Limited assortment. Silk Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

Bright! Colorful! Cool Cottons

Reduced To \$1.69 \$1.98 and \$2.98 Grades

There will be many good hot summer days yet and these cottons are just what you need to "fill in" your wardrobe. Cottons to wear around afterwards...models for active sports...ideal for resort. Not all sizes. All tub-fast. Hale's Cotton Frocks—Main Floor, center.

Hale's Presents The New Fall Hats \$1.98



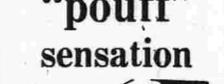
You just won't be able to resist the temptation of buying one when you see these new fall hats—they're so irresistible. High crowns, down over the eye effects, saucy feather trims. And the colors are so rich and new! Millinery—Main Floor, center.

Play Togs 49c

"Regular Fellow" prints on pastel grounds. Also prints and broadcloths. Sizes 2 to 5.

Pajamas, 59c Long legs. 3 to 6. Main Floor, rear.

Get The "pouff" sensation \$2.50



It's a two-way stretch wonder. Don't laugh when you see it wait till you try it on and see how easily it holds and how gently it shapes your curves. Feather weight—not a bone or hook. Main Floor, rear.

Two Season Bathing Suits



Special! \$2.39

It's more economical to buy a suit that will last two seasons. And when you can save on one, too—then it's worth talking about. All-wool suits reduced. Limited. Main Floor, center.

Wash Fabrics 19c yd.

Still a good range of patterns in printed batistes, voiles and novelty fabrics to choose from at this low price. Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

Fancy Cookies 29c lb.

These cookie sales have always been so successful that we again offer for this week-end a repeat sale of quality, fresh cookies—29c pound. About thirty different varieties ranging from the plain tea cookies to the tasty filled kinds. Main Floor, right.

White Cotton Gloves 59c

No doubt, your cotton gloves are beginning to look the worse from much tubbing and lots of wear. You'll still get plenty of wear out of another pair. Main Floor, front.

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center first showing BLACK SATIN HANDBAGS New, smart black satin bags, attractive little pouches...so soft and lovely for your first fall costume \$3.45 B. T. Inc. . . street floor. pure dye silk COSTUME SLIPS An extra fine quality pure silk slips. Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 34 to 44. In white and flesh \$1.29 B. T. Inc. . . second floor. women's rayon UNDERWEAR Rayon bloomers, panties, and vests, chalk finish with applique and lace trimmed 45c B. T. Inc. . . street floor.