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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933.

Tear Gas Closes Stock Exchange

High excitement prevailed in New York's financial district when brokers, gasping for breath, were driven from the Stock Exchange by fumes which police said came from tear gas bombs thrown into an open

pipe of the ventilating system. Though no one was reported overcome, trading was suspended for the

ARRANGING CODE

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 5-(AP)-

Preparation and filing of a recovery

code affecting more than 20,000 re-

S. Collier, manager of the North-

eastern Retail Lumbermen's Asso-

ciation, who headed the committee

The code, which has been under

consideration and in prepartion for

working week of 40 hours with min-

cents to 50 cents an hour in some

The terms of the code will bind

all members of the 28 associations

comprising the national retail lum-

Hearing Next Week

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Journalist Arrested as Re-

mans in Austria.

papermen in Vienna.

obtain his early release.

prisal for Arrest of Ger-

Berlin, Aug. 5-(AP)-Dr. Paul

Goldmann, who for 30 years has

been the Berlin correspondent for

arrested today as a reprisal for the

detention of three German news-

Dr. Goldmann, who is 68, is

a heart ailment. The foreign press

association is therefore trying to

Vienna for allegedly writing care-

lessly about the Austrian govern-

VIENNA REPORT

in undercover Nazi activities.)

(The Germans were arrested in

WRITERS PROTEST

appointed to prepare the code.

thickly populated areas.

ber dealers' association.

to be held next week.

Scale.

day. Here's the scene as emergency police squads arrived on the scene.

TEN PAGES

French Fliers Start

TRUCE IS DECLARED

On Atlantic Flight

Brooklyn. Aug. 5.—(AP)— A \$5,340 miles, set last February by trans-Atlantic flight to "nowhere" Squadron Leader Oswald R. Gaytegan today when Lieut. Maurice ford and Flight-Lieutenant Gilbert

Rossi and Paul Codos, French avia- E. Nicholetts of the British Royal

tors took off from Floyd Bennett air force. They flew from Cranwell,

field at 4:41 a. m., e. s. t., in an at- England to Walfish Bay, Southwest

They planned to cross the ocean by way of New Foundland and the The monoplane of Rossi and Codos

Great Circle route and then "just is called the "Joseph Lebrix" in keep going." Persia, Africa or Rus- honor of the famous French flier

sia may be their landing place, they who was killed in 1931 and it carindicated, but they would prefer to
land in Karachi, India. Their ditremendous load lea observers to

SEC. HULL BACK IN U. S.

Africa.

tempt to set a distance record.

The record they look to smash to

BY CAPITAL, LABOR

PRICE THREE CENTS

MILK PRICE GOES UP THROUGHOUT STATE

Control Board Fixes Mini- HURLER OF BOMB mum Price to Be Paid Farmers- Reasons for the Raise.

Hartford, Aug. 5 .- (AP) - The state milk control board yesterday set 7% cents a quart as a minimum price to be paid farmers for their milk, thus meeting one of the demands of organized dairymen, who threatened to strike unless such S.

action was taken. At the same time, the board anted to charge 14 certs a quart for day for questioning in connection nounced dealers would be permitmilk at retail, an increase of two cents to consumers. A portion of the increase the announcement said, was due to increased dealer the Boston police department ordercosts under the National Recovery ed Daniell picked up after an in-

While most of the leaders of the farmers movement could not be reached at a late hour last night for comment on the board's action. Ralph Hemingway of North Haven, who presided at a meeting of pro-ducers there last night, said the socalled Wadhams resolution demanding the higher price and control of the surplus by farmers would be presented to the board

despite its action. The resolution, which first was agreed on at a recent meeting n President Hoover and the Socialist this city, was adopted last night by a unanimous vote, as it was the pight before at a similar meeting in Willimantic.

The new increase in milk prices is effective August 10, the date the farmers had set in their resolution as the time limit for board action before presenting a petition to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross asking for

The other demands of the producers were not mentioned in the board's ruling yesterday. They are that farmers be permitted to control surplus milk, that the fluid milk market be allotted to prolucers, and that a committee of sirymen be named to protect

farmers interests.

Extended Study
The increase in the milk price to consume and the price to be paid farmers was made, the board said in its announcement, after an extended study of farmers problems.

The statement said two factors had increased costs to producer: . The first was the drought which had caused pastures to dry up, and the second that farmers had been forced to draw on winter feed supplies during a period when the major feed is normally pasturage.

The board said: "The month of

August and the several succeeding months is the period during the year when milk production falls to its lowest point. This has two effects on the market price of milk. The first is the natural law of supply and demand, which means that during the shortage of supply the price rises, and secondly, that the milk producers must receive additional income for his 'iminished

"It is felt that the consumer will be able to bear the increased cost of retail milk due to the wide program of employment and re-employment as a result of the Federal regulations stimulating industry throughout the state."

The board also announced that it minimum price for milk sold by producers until the temporary infunction against the board's authority to fix prices had been set-

Judge Arthur Ells of Litchfield, who heard the injunction petitions in chambers this week, denied demands of independent milk dealers in New Haven county that the state law creating the board, be ruled unconstitutional.

NEW YORK TEAM LEADING TOURNEY

David Burnstein and Howard Matches.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 5 .-(AP)-David Burnstine and Howard Schenken of New York went into the lead early this morning in annual summer contract tournament of the American Bridge

They had a total of 542 match points. The finals, with 28 pairs women, one of whom was dying, Dr. Thereafter her recovery was steady. competing, are this afternoon. with 50114. Henry P. Jaeger and fluenza. Recent announcemen s | Dr. Hare added that further cases Edward C. Wolfe of Cleveland were that ferrets could be infected with were unavailable, so additional extied for tenth with 493%.

SOUGHT IN BOSTON

Detectives Believe Hub Holds Man Connected

vestigation revealed the Somerville "Commoner" had sought a pass to the New York Exchange.

The arrest of four men in a loft at 161 Milk street, headquarters of "The International Party," preceded the order for Daniell's arrest. The four, all Greater Boston men, were A raiding squad found radical in the Milk street loft. The "fake

presidential candidate, Norman Thomas. They consisted of fuses and alarm clocks. No explosives were found either in the "bombs" or

Lieutenant Donovan said he learned Daniell was in New York yesterday and that he had been known to from a Boston sporting goods store about a month ago. A letter recently sent to a Boston friend was the chief reason, however, for his being Reports from State Camps LUMBER DEALERS sought for questioning in connec tion with the New York Stock Exchange affair.

The letter, Donovan said, read:

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ENDS IN DEATH

Gunman Fires at One Man But Kills Another — He Then Flees.

Dover Plains, N. Y., Aug. 5-(AP) -Felled by a gunman's bullet, fired at another man, Otto J. Schwarzwalder, 32-year-old Manhattan chemist, lay critically wounded in a hospital today while police searched for his unidentified assailant. Schwarzwalder, a passenger on transfer bus, was shot during an argument between the gunman and the driver of the bus after a collision. A bullet fired at the driver entered the young chemist's back

and pierced his heart. His revolver wrested away from had delayed action on setting a him, the motorist reached for a sub-machine gun and discharged a bury July 14, and gave a pint and a insure proper co-ordination of the volley toward the bus where half of the blood his brother needed. Schwarzwalder's wife and a 13-yearold boy, Edwin Paulmann, of 537 South 17th street, Newark, N. J., camp, ready for work. And Dr. S.

He then fled. His car bore a Massachusetts license issued to Frederick F. Baston of Norwood, Mass. A check-up revealed that the machine had been stolen a few hours earlier at Worcester, Mass. Schwarzwalder, whose address

20 West 73rd street, New York, was taken to a hospital at Sharon, Conn. The bus driven by Carlos Richmond of 48 Sterling avenue, White Plains, was coming on the main highway from Lossing Manor, where Richmond is counsellor at a summer camp, when it collided with the automobile.

Stock Market Case.

Boston, Aug. 5—(AP) — Eugene Daniell, Jr., of Somerville, leader of a newly created "Commoners or International party," was sought towith the tear gas bombing of the New York Stock Exchange.

Lieutenant Timothy Donovan of

held as "suspicious persons." literature and three "fake bombs bombs" were in packages addressed to President Roosevelt, former

Was In New York

"Sent a note to you at 40 West

Give Examples — How Nervous Young Man Was Cured.

> New Haven, Aug. 5-(AP)-That the work of President Roosevel. s forest army is having as good an effect on the recruits as it is on the forests was evidenced today in the

reports of camp leaders. The building up of strong, confident young men from weak and nervous youths, who originally entered the Civilian Conservation Corps was reported to Forester R. M. Ross of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association.

From Camp Robinson in East Hartland, came the story of Leo Lejoie of Danbury, who entered the corps after working for a year in a Danbury fur factory.

Doctors said Leo had "shakes." His job had been to hang wet fur pelts in the drying room of the factory after bringing them from the carroting room. After seven weeks of outdoor

work at Camp Robinson, Leo was strong, his hands were steady and he showed new weight and color. Then came the test. Leo's brother, Vital was seriously ill and needed blood. Leo went to Dan-Saved His Life

The next day Leo returned to N. Mullins and Dr. I. A. Amos, who performed the transfusion said Vital The camp captains attributed a major part of the healthy effect of

the forest life to the neatness of the At Camp Touriey in Cornwall, the boys in the best policed tent are allowed to go to their homes Friday

evening instead of after inspection Saturday morning. A banner bearing the legend "Camp Tourney Efficiency" is given to the neatest tent each day, and the

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tent holding the banner the most

Schenken Ahead in Bridge London Doctor Reports Discovering Flu Cures

serum similar to the for immunizing ferrets against "flu" were claimed today by Dr. Ronald Hare, a Lonlon investigator. In telling how he treated two

Hare said "both cases reacted in a

The semi-finals of the team of four event will be played tonight and the finals tomorrow.

The semi-finals of the team of highly important because of the sirable.

The Lancet listed as discoverers isolated and an antidote be found of the reaction on ferrets three doc-

London, Aug. 5 — (AP) — Two After two injections of serum four cures of influenzal pneumonia by hours apart, he said, she began to hours apart, he said, she began to improve and slept well at night. A third injection was made the following day and, despite a tendency to have temperatures of 100 degrees, the patient continued to improve. In the second case also, Dr. Hare P. Hal Sims and Waldemar von very dramatic fashion" and recover- said, there was uninterrupted re-

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of the reaction on ferrets three doctors, Wilson Smith, C. H. Andre vs., and P. P. Laidlaw. Previously the inability to find an animal susceptible quarter-finals.

THOUSANDS CHEER TWO MOLLISONS

Bridgeport Honors Famous Flyers on Their Return to President Roosevelt, with no inten-tior of resigning "now or here-That City.

20,000 Retailers Agree On Bridgeport, Aug. 5 -- (AP)-The Mollisons, England's "ying family, 40 Hour Week and Wage came back yesterday as guests of honor of the city where they crashed at the end of their history-making flight from Wales.

Cheering thousands met them as they landed at the airport where their zooming "Seafarer" was turned into a mass of wreckage July 23 as they tried to set her down almost within sight of their goal-York-after their

tail lumber dealers in the country was announced here today by Paul Later they shared in the re-dedication of the airport as the Mollison field, then were guests at a banquet at the Stratfield hotel. Captain James and Amy Mol. son who returned by plane out not as pilots, told the crowd at the airfive weeks, provides a maximum port they were glad to be back. A Dark Night imum wage rates running from 30

Later Captain Jim. in speaking (Continued On Page Eight)

SALES ON 'CHANGE A hearing on the code is expected FAR BELOW MARK A special governing body will oe set up to administer the code and

Five Days' Business Equalled One Day's Work in Recent Rally. **GOLDMANN ARREST**

New York, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-The Stock Market took its second Saturday vacation of the summer today after a week of minor price changes and extremely apathetic trading climaxed by Friday's tear-gassing. Market temperatures were in distinct contrast to the weather. Sales for the five trading days made a total that was below the aggregate for some of the recent single sessions, which offered striking testi-mony to the change that had come over speculative spirits since the the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, was

big shake-out. The undertone was fairly firm. Wall street sat back to watch the "NRA" campaign and business trends. Whether industrial production will now be tapered off pending delicate health and is suffering from the increase ine purchasing power which is the government's goal becomes a question of wide inter-

Purchasing Power
As the financial community sees it, the government's activities toment and for suspected complicity ward recovery are switching from the price-lifting phase to that of improving purchasing power before

winter comes.
Inflation rumors bobbed up during Vienna, Aug. 5 - (AP) - The gn Correspondents in the week and gave a little stimulawith 508. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon of Washington were sixth human beings convalescing from inwithin four hours after an injection. Office today against the arrest of There was, however, a marked tenoffice today against the arrest of There was, however, a marked ten-Franz Riedl, representative of the dency here to believe that the govthat ferrets could be infected with the "flu" virus were considered highly important because of the possibility that the germ could be isolated and an antidote be found for humans.

Dr. Hare reported in the Lancet, British medical journal, that his first case, a weman of 27, was in a grave condition.

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Resign "Now or Hereafter" — Answers All

Questions Freely. New York, Aug. 5.—(AP) —Sec retary of State Cordell Hull re-Too Easy He Says. turned from London today and went immediately to Hyde Park to see

President Roosevelt, with no inten-The secretary, who is chairman of the American delegation to the world monetary and economic conference now in recess, arrived on the steamer President Harding and America today by the Rev. Dr. Wal-

House in an automobile. Congressman S. D. McReynolds, chairman of the House committee

companied Hull. he said that "to preach the failure and futility of the world economic conference at this premature stage, would be to preach a gospel of des-

Answers Questions Later, he stood in the waiting

room of the ship and answered most of the questions put to him frankly and sincerely "The conference, despite any confused reports about its status," he said, "is still alive and has a thoroughly virile and comprehensive organization to direct its affairs

during the recess period. "The conference can be depended upon to go forward with such progress as the nature and extent of the difficulties would permit. They have been piling up in every part of the world for twelve years with the natural result that correspondingly more time is necessary to consider and solve them."

Today's Program The secretary said he planned to spend the day and tonight with the president at Hyde Park, and to go to Washington temorrow. When he was told that there had been many published reports forecasting his imminent resignation, Hull said:

"I imagine that comes from opponents of the doctrines and policies that many of us are trying to adsigning now or hereafter, nor am I in a speculative state of mind. have no thought or resigning." To a direct question asking him if he considered the economic conference a success, Hull replied: "The conference is just getting well commenced — the question is

like asking a man if he has quit beating his wife." He was told that Henry Morgenthau, Sr., had said on his return from London yesterday that "a town meeting" of 63 nations could not hope to be successful.

"I should pity the future as a civilized world 'f this is the limit of our capacity to go forward toward human progress," the secretary said.
"If you want to consider the future either viewpoint is accurate in a sense. Nothing if of more value that to have sixty or seventy na- revolutionary movement and a comtions represented by their rmbas-

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Denies Report That He Will FAMILY RELATIONS IN NEED OF CODE

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Lecturer Condemns Ameri-

Pocono Pines, Pa., Aug. 5 .- (AP) À code on domestic relations "which will minimize the divorce debauch and regulate the chaos of marital clashes," was urged for was taken to the summer White ter A. Maier of St. Louis, Mo., Luth-

"If American industry has seen on foreign affairs and also a mem- fit to adopt codes for the co-ordinaber of the American delegation, action and regulation of American manufacturing and business, there Hull met reporters at quarantine is a hundred times more reason for with a prepared statement in which a code on domestic relations," Dr. Maier declared at the opening of the Pocono Institute on Domestic

Relations. "We have a veritable crazy quilt of divorce laws in our country. A man may be a reputable husband in one state and a bigamist in an-

Much Competition "American divorce markets are ompeting in the sort of cut-throat

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STRIKE IN HAVANA PARALYZES TRADE

Over 24,000 Quit Work -President Threatens Martial Law.

Havana. Aug. 5.—(AP)—Despite governmental threats to fight strikes with martial law and bans on union meetings, cruck drivers, vance. I have no intention of re- messenger boys and tobacco workers joined more than 24,000 other employes today in strikes that kept most industrial activit, at a stand-

With the right to meet peacefully revoked, further organization of the strike movement, in which various groups seek lower operating fees and increased income, went forward secret under the direction of a entral committee.

Many prominent Cubans professed to see a political implication in the walkouts, which began quietly 11 days ago, especially i view of a acts of strikers were sedious. Passive Resistance

This gave rise to a belief that the strikes are a passive resistance plication of political troubles which

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Stratosphere Flight Fails; Settle Unhurt By Descent

For First Time in Nation's History, War Times Excepted, There Is Complete Unity in Industry-Mora-Declared Strikes and Lockouts.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 5-(AP) -President Roosevelt is ready to announce a general truce between American capital and labor on all disputes pending establishment of the recovery codes.

rection after reaching the Scilly fear a crash on the take off, and as islands off the English coast, will be a result city and U. S. Navy fire Representatives of employers and workers on the advisory board of the industrial recovery administration, including the leaders of capital and labor, have agreed with General Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, on a moratorium on strikes and lockouts.

For the first time in American history, excluding war times, there VISITS THE PRESIDENT is the apparent assurance of com-plete unity in industry in behalf of better days.

Truce is Declared

The general declaration of peace was presaged early today by a truce in the bituminous coal mine war which President Roosevelt won through the appointment of a board of three to settle disagreements while a new order for this industry was established through the indus-trial recovery administration.

The hard-working, direct-hitting Hugh Johnson, who worked out this can Laws; Divorces Made agreement with the President, brought it here together with the reneral strike moratorium dramatic sirplane ride from the

Those on Board Members of the advisory board who reached the strike and lockout of employers and labor. On the board are such men as Gerard Swope, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, and William Green, president of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor. Sitting about the common council table with Hugh Johnson in Washington, these spokesmen of industry took off their coats, got down to brass tacks and agreed to shake ands and work it out together. It is expected to mean the immediate end of any of the existing labor disputes and assure a peace to endure until charters have been fixed for all industries fixing hours of work and minimum wages.

TO EXTEND PLAN Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP) — Rapid extension of the principle of Federal arbitration in labor disputes was looked for in some quarters today in the wake of the recovery administration's successful negotiation of a truce in the Pennsylvania coal fields.

The ends of the strike, which had become threatening as the move-ment spread from its beginnings in one mine, was announced at midnight simultaneous by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers in Washington, after Hugh S. Johnson, recovery adminis-trator had flown to the Roosevelt home with the results of a night and day of negotiating.

A temporary arbitration board will take charge immediately, the miners returning to work free from anti-union discrimination and with their own weighmen checking the output of coal. This situation will prevail until hearings are completed on the code,

drafted under the Recovery Act. The hearings start next Wednesday. In the Making In the announcements last night, nothing definite was said of a wider pla for general arbitration of labor difficulties, but there were numerous indications some such project

was in the making, waiting now for presidential sanction. Already the cotton textile industry has been provided with a board of three members, representing the government, the employer and the worker, which through subsidiary boards and committees is to adjust

Meantime, the re-employment machine in Washington ground forward at its task of blanketing industry and trade into the bigger

payroll drive. The tobacco industry was at the hear of the new list with its wage-hou, code. Under scrutiny also were the proposals of restaurant men, and a long list of associations covering the drug field, from re-tailer to manufacturer.

Temporary application, pending hearings, of age and hour regulations for the se groups and others was to be superimposed on yesterday's blanketing in of fourteen separate industrial groups and similar inclusion of many others in the pre-

STRIKE IS ENDED Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP)
-Lusty cheers from the throats of tired pickets early today greeted the ending of the great strike in Pennsylvania's soft coal fields.

Out nearly two weeks some fifty thousand to seventy thousand miners in western Pennsylvania.

TO ISSUE LOANS FOR HOMES SOON

Expect to Begin Work in State Next Week; Branch Offices.

New Haven, Aug. 5 - (AP) -With most of the preliminary work completed the Connecticut branch of the Home Owners Loan Corporation expects to begin the actual issuance of loans next week, thus blocking foreclosure proceedings against property holders in financial

Officials of the Connecticut branch said appraisal of property on which Federal mortgages bonds are sought is already under way in the New Haven area. After titles have been searched, interm certificates will be issued in exchange for mortgages. These certificates will later be replaced by bonds of the home owners loan corporation.

The corporation's state office announced the first of these cerufi-cates probably will be issued next

Under the direction of Peter M Kennedy, state manager, the confusic. of the opening days of the Connecticut branch has been selected for the branch offices in Bridgeport, Waterbury, New London and Hartford. To facilitate the handling of applications and inquiries, the main office at New Haven-virtually bare of all furnishings when pened Monday-has been equipped with a telephone switchboard, desks, filing cabinets and other equipment

Many Inquiries It was estimated today that inquiries and applications representing a total of about \$5,000,000 in loans were received during the week. Kennedy has estimated that the Connecticut branch will be required to handle between \$10,000,

000 and \$100,000,000 in loans. The Bridgeport branch, in charge of James D. Lawler, began receivthat about 100 applications for loans approximating \$325,000 were

The Waterbury branch will open Monday. No definite date has been set for the opening of the offices in

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Marths Apel wish to express heartfelt thanks at to their neighbors and friends for their kindness during her illness and death. They deeply appreciate the beautiful fioral tributes, cards and the loan of cars, and would especial-ly thank Hildegarde Lodge, Woman's Benefit Association, employees of the Municipal building and firemen of Hose Co. No. 1, M. F. D.



SATURDAY NIGHT **SPECIALS**

"3 HOUR SALE" 6 to 9 P. M.

White Rose Creamery	
pound roll, 2 for	17
Puritan Boiled Ham, n	nachi
sliced, ½-lb. pkg	130
Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack	17
Young Dutch Malt Syrup, can	
Krasdale Certified Flour, 5-lb. sack	
Carnation Milk, 3 tall cans	
California Tomatoes, largest can	10
Unlimited Parking In of Our Store.	Front

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

Hartford and New London, though these are expected to begin operation early next week. The major posts in the Waterbury and Hartford offices have been ulled. Kennedy has still to name chief appraisers and counsel for Bridgeport and New London. He is also waiting for a ruling from the state attorney general as to whether savings banks and savings departments of other banking institutions may accept the Feder-al mortgage bonds as legal invest-

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Louise Letourneau who has been spending a week with Leo. 3 Fortin of 68 North Elm street, has returned to home in West Hartford.

Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Commander John G. Mahoney of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, and Adjutant Victor Bronke, representing the Department executive committee, are the guests today of the Seventh District Committee of the Legion at the Old Home Day exercises in East Hamp-

Miss Edna England of School street and Miss Frances Strickland of Strickland street will spend the coming week at Crescent Beach.

The Cecilian club will have a special rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church.

William Asimus of Middle Turnpike West has been spending the past week at Coventry Lake, return-

'The Ladies' Aid society of the Polish National church on Golway street will be in charge of the Sunday picnic tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Happyland Pavilion on Oakland

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Jessie Wallace, chairman of the local committee, urges all who \$750,000 and end hectic days of can do so to make returns for the annual field day of Odd Fellows and | world's largest soft coal mining Rebekahs, at this meeting.

Miss Edith and Miss Nona Pearing applications yesterday. Lawler son, who have been spending their estimated at the close of the day vacation at Hancock, N. H., have returned to town.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows, Shepherd Encampment and Sunset Rebekah lodge will have an outing

Mrs. Ethel Crosby of Robert Road is visiting friends in Keene, N. H.

Mrs. W. T. Morton of Hudson street will spend the next few weeks at her old home in Douglasville,

The family of L. J. Tuttle are at White Sands Beach for their vaca-

Nello Havuneu of Plainfield, driving a Ford coupe, collided with the rear end of a sedan driven by Wilfred Jolley of Bank street, Manchester, at the intersection of Center and Main street at 10:45 this morning. Mr. Jolley had passed the corner going north as the car from Plainfield came from the east. Both were driving slowly. The Jolley car was caught between the running board and the rear left fender, lifted into the air and as the bumper was pulled-from the Plainfield car it setgated and left the question of dam-

FAMILY RELATIONS IN NEED OF CODE

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et," Dr. Maier said: "Unfortunate- mitted yesterday. nulments, particularly for the wealthy; by condoning re-marriage, notably in the instance of the so-

the ravages of birth control." unfaithfulness, petitioners in Ameri- political figure of the islands. can domestic courts have listed halitosis as an 'act of extreme cruel- Bagulo read:

fessor Herman Brase of the Massachusetts State Teachers College is

. E. E. A. DISCONTINUES AS FUNDS COME TO END

Increase in Industrial Employment Here Makes Service Less Necessary.

As has been indicated for some time, the board of directors of the Manchester Emergency Employ-ment Association, Inc., yesterday voted to discontinue the work of the association, due to lack of funds and the rapid increase in steady employment locally. The directors felt that these factors have diminished the necessity of maintaining the organization.

The association was formed nearly nine months ago by Executive Vice President E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce. Herbert McCann, formerly of the employment department of Cheney Brothers, has been manager since the association was created.

During the past few months, the principal project of the association has been the improvement of the North End playgrounds, for which \$8,054.70 was appropriated. It is expected that a week will be

association and in making a survey of those still unemployed. All who desire to register with the association as still without employment are requested to notify Mr. McCann by the end of the next week. Current figures show that out of 1,343

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go back, probably Monday, to their jobs in the pits. strife and disorder in one of the

At Harrisburg Governor Gifford Pinchot said National Guardsmen will be withdrawn from Favette county "as soon as .conditions warrant." The heart of the strike zone has been under semi-martial law and militis-patrolled since

Monday. "If the strike had not been set-Rebekah lodge will have an outing "If the strike had not been set-Saturday afternoon, August 12, at tied it might easily have broken company and has been prominent the island at Mattatuck. gram," Pinchot said. A somber note pervaded the jub:-

lant air of thousands of weary the funeral today of Louis Pador-sky, the lone fatality of the strike. With all the pomp at their com-mand, some 3,000 mine comrades lison, Padorsky's home.

Padorsky, a World War veteran, was fatally shot last Tuesday in

REGISTRARS ACCEPT

Registrars of Voters R. N. Veitch and Edward Moriarty yesterday accepted 20 applications from persons tled down. Officer Griffin investi- to be registered a Republican was tistics Company reported today. In for evidence showing that at 10 ages between the two drivers, mak- fer from the Republican to Democratic list was also filed. The next held next Friday afternoon from 1 to 10 p. m., d. s. t.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Daughters were born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Hills of Andover and to competition that our industrial codes Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Johnston of 25 are seeking to eliminate from the North School street. Thomas McCann of 113 Autumn

Asserting that Reno has built up street and Miss Charlotte Reichardt "\$3,000,000 annual divorce rack- of 44 Cambridge street were adly, American Churchès have con-tributed an unholy share by glorify-ing divorce; by acknowledging an-nulments, particularly, for

GETS DEATH THREAT Manila, P. I., Aug. 5.-(AP) -A cially or politically prominent, and threat of death secause of his opby closing an ecclesiastical eye on position to provisions in the Philip-"While the scriptures admit divorce only on the basis of marital of the Insular Senate and dominant Greenland, and Resolution island in The typewritten note received at

second and has a registered attendance from 16 different states. Prosame way the late Premier Inukai was assassinated." Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai of Japan record. He plans to proceed to as shot in 1932. was shot in 1982.

Weddings

Young-Curran

ter of Mrs. Emeline Curran of 200 Maple street, will be married this afternoon to Ralph Alvin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barclay Young of Bristol. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at the South Methodist church by the Rev. Leonard C. Harris, who will use the single ring service.

Baskets of seasonal flowers, palms and ferns decorate the chancel, and pillars in the center aisle are festooned with streamers of white silk ribbon, surmounted with baskets of gladiolus and other flowers.

ber of selections on the organ while the guests are assembling and the bridal music. He will also accompany Mrs. Adelaide Pickett, who will sing "Dawning" and "Oh, Prom-The bride, who will be given in

marriage by her cousin, Thomas Curran, will be attended by her sisspent in closing the books of the tol will be best man for Mr. Young. The ushers will be Edwin Johnson unemployed 340 have returned to er bouquet of white roses, gypsoorgandie, with large blue hat and accessories. Her arm bouquet will be of yellow Pernet roses, delphin-

ium and maiden hair fern. The ceremony will be followed by a reception for 250 guests in the banquet hall of the church, which has been beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns, palms and softly shaded lamps. The bridal party will receive in front of the platform facing an early colonial oak table on which the bride's cake will be placed until cut by the bride and distributed to the guests. Light refreshments will be served by girl friends of the bride.

The couple will leave later for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a gray Boucle ensemble with fox fur. They will be at home to their friends after October 1 at 200 Maple street. bridegroom is a certified public accountant with the firm of Touche. pickets as they prepared to attend Niven & Co. of New York City and

the usual Saturday suspension of security markets and many of the commodity exchanges. The New York Cotton Exchange was the only Maner was represented by Attor-

week totaled three, the smallest had not made regular payments of number for any week during the the \$7 a week towards the support tion. Favorable changes numbered by the court decree.

ed States refiners from January 1 to July 29 totaled 2,315,000 long tons compared with 2,250,000 in the like period of 1932, according to the Sugar Institute, Inc. Deliveries totaled 2,085,000 long tons against 2,105,000 a year ago.

ANOTHER OCEAN FLIGHT

Hull, England, Aug. 5.—(AP) ator and former Royal Air Force pilot, started from Brough airdrome today on the first stage of an intended flight to New York.

Hudson Strait. His flight is for experimental and survey purposes. His machine is a

Secretary to Wed Governor Pollard



John G. Pollard of Virginia and Miss Violet Elizabeth McDougall, his executive secretary, has been announced by Miss McDougall's mother, Mrs. Ellen McDougall, a resident of Winnipeg, Canada. Miss McDougall, shown above in a recent portrait, is 44; the governor. 61.

WERNER PLANS RECITALS **DURING L. I. VACATION**

Fred Werner of West street, leave Monday for Long Island, where he win spend a vacation of several weeks, and at the same time give a series of three organ recita's or vesper musicales. Sunday evening August 13, at 7:30 he has been engaged for a cervice at the Presbyterian church in Mattatuck, R. I. The following Sunday evening he will give a similar confinal one of the series at the Methchester High school and Connecticut odist Episcopal church in Patcho-Business college. She was em- gue, L. I. Mr Werner ill make his

POLICE COURT

George F. Maner, Jr., of 279 Oak street was found guilty of non-support of a minor child in town court will march in a funeral procession to a little graveyard at nearby Aldays in jail, suspended upon pay-ment of \$5 a week towards the sup-New York, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-The port of the child, which has been the picket lines at the H. C. Frick financial district was marked by staying with Maner's mother-in-law, Coke Company's Colonial mine No. holiday quiet today as a result of Mrs. Arthur Gooddale in East Glas-

TWENTY APPLICATIONS major commodity market functioning. The Chicago Board of Trade and other grain markets were open contributed something to the support of the child while he was stead-Unfavorable dividend changes last probation officer testified that Maner not on consecutive dates as required

Maner took an appeal from the sentence, bond being furnished by his mother, Mrs. Theresa E. Maner. John B. Shea of Vernon was fined \$100 and costs for operating a motor vehicle while under the influen of intoxicating liquor. Shea was arrested at 3:30 a. m. Friday morning on West Middle Turnpike.

Continuance until Saturday, August 12, of the non-support case of Hugh P. McIntosh of 111 Cedar street was granted by Judge John-

Continuance until next Saturday was also granted by Judge Johnson to Frnakie O'Brien, John Grierson, a young British avi- of Florence street, West Hartford, arrested early this morning at tions were good, considering the Manchester Green and charged long distance the fliers planned to with operating a motor vehicle gravel. without a license and driving while under the influence of intoxicating

O'Brien, a well-known welterweight fighter of Hartford, disclosed the fact this morning that he was a married man and when he was questioned at the police sta-tion this morning, stated that he was returning from Columbia with his wife, he former Miss Florence U. S. Ambassador Welles has sought Dzicek of 31 Crescent street, West to mediate. Hartford. The marriage was intended to have been kept a secret, but his arrest this morning disclos-

PUBLIC RECORDS

PROBATE NOTES

Edwin Sinnamon of 235 Highland street, Highland Park was appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah Sinnamon, late of Manchester on

RESULTS

Classified ads in The Herald are listed under separate he d-ings to assist the public in easily finding what it desires, and it classification for Classified always brings results. Take the case of C. S. Wilson of 37 Holl street, who sold two automobile tires after the first insertion of his ad last night.

Mr. Wilson called this morning to cancel his ad and he was more than satisfied with the immediate result. Convincing evidence of the value of Classified.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Frederick Knotskie Word has just been received here the death of Frederick Knofskie, a brother of Mrs. Ottc Seelert, Mrs. Harry Bowers and Villiam Knofskie, all of this town, at St. Louis. Mo. He would have been 63 years of age in a few months. Mr. Knofskie formerly lived here his last stay in Manchester being about eight years ago. He leaves two other sisters, Mrs.

Louisa Wirtalla of Pogota, N. J. and Mrs. Augusta Kaises of Norwich. The body will be sent here for burial. Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ann McCabe who died at her home Thursday night will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 11 McCabe street. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Metho-dist church will officiate. The bearers will be Joseph Fer-

ruson. Jr., Joseph Tedford, Walter Tedford, Edward McCann, William Chambers and Fred Hope. Burial vill be in the East cemetery.

FRENCH FLIERS START ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT

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apparatus was assigned to the field along with police emergency squads. The take-off, however, was perfect and a small crowd cheered as the plane soared away over Jamaica

The Frenchmen were grimly silent and business-like as they climbed into their ship. They carried an elaborate food supply, prepared by a French chet. It included five boned chickens, two quarts of chicken consomme, 36 oranges, 24 bananas, cert in the Unitarian church at 24 lemons, eight bottles of water Cutchogue, and on August 27 the and seven quarts of black coffee.

Their ship-a \$100,000 craft with a four bladed propeller, has a 34 meter short wave set, call F-ALCC, tain wireless communication with SEC. HULL BACK IN U. S. Paris and other points.

Rossi is an officer of the French aviation corps. He is 32, married, and lives in Paris. He was a war flier and has three thousand hours flying to his credit. On this flight, he is navigating and is serving as radio operator and co-pilot.

Codos is a commercial flier stationed at LeBourget field, and also is married with a some in Paris. He is 37 years old, learned to fly after the war, in which he served in the infantry and artillery, and has six thousand hours in the air. Their plane has a narrow body

with enormous wings. On the silver sides of the fuselage are painted French and American flags. On the rusider is "Bleroit 110." In preparatior for their hop off, Floyd Bennett officials painted white lines the full length of the fiel- to serve as guides for the fliers have no vision fore or aft, only sidéwise.

WEATHER REPORT

New York, Aug. 5—(AP) — Dr. James H. Kimball, noted weather expert, said today the French filers Codos and Rossi, according to present indications, would have favoring winds for three-quarters of their flight across the Atlantic and over

"This afternoon or tonight," said, "there are indications that they will find themselves in a short stretch or overcast and rainy weather. That bad weather is the storm which passed here the night before last. This morning its center was near Cape Race.

"Tomorrow morning they will be flying into good weather, with foiowing winds." He said that the weather indica-

STRIKE IN HAVANA PARALYZES TRADE

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Omnibus and taxi drivers conferred with Secretary of Interior Zubizarreta and a solution of their grievances seemed likely, their requests having been met. Unless they decide to support other striking organizations, they may resume work

Nearly 200 strikers have been ar Military units were called to

Sanata Clara Province after several violent demonstrations. Eleven persons, including three policemen were hurt in outbursts in the Cienfuegos. Meanwhile Ambassador Welles discussed further with opposing factions a program of reforms, including a modified presidential plan government.

AGREE ON CODE

Bridgeport, Aug. 5 .- (AP) -The Connecticut Dress Manufacturers association have agreed to reduce hours and increase wages. The working week, spokesmen of the organization said, will be reduced from 48 to 40 hours, and

hourly and piece work rates will be adjusted to the worker will receive the same wages for the new week as for the old.

The new schedule approved at a meeting last night will be effective Monday and will affect 50 plants

imploying 3,500 workers,

ASK STORES TO CLOSE TO HONOR C. E. HOUSE

Merchants Division, C. of C. Makes Request for 3:45 Monday, Just Before the Funeral.

As a token of tribute and respect to Charles E. House, dean of local business men by virtue of 61 years as a Manchester merchant, who died yesterday noon after a brief illness, the executive committee of the Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce today requested that all stores, and espe-3:45 o'clock Monday efternoon for cross Greenland by air from west the balance of the day. The funeral services for Mr

Monday afternoon at the Center Congregational church and the closing at the nour stated above will permit his many friends in the retail field to attend the services. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the East

House will be held at 4 o'clock

Friends may call at the home at 193 East Center street tomorrow the inhabitants including the sheriff from _1 o'clock on to pay their fi-nal respects to one of Manchester's outstanding business leaders.

BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS TO HOLD CODE MEETING

All Those in State Asked to this neighborhood, Colonel Lind-Attend Gathering at Hartbergh plans to fly to Akureyi, on the ford Next Wednesday. northern coast of iceland.

Executive Vice-president E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce has sent letters to all builders and contractors in Manchester announcing that an important meeting of the men in the building I is throughout the state will be held next Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Hartford Electric ight building on Pearl street.

Vital information concerning the future code of fair competition for the building industry of this state will be presented. The meeting is called by a new state association. The letter states that this new association is on a fair and sound basis. No membership requirements are in force now and the meeting is open to every man in the building line. The method of procedure in formulating a code will be explained at this meeting.

VISITS THE PRESIDENT

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sadors or heads of governments reach understanding." War Rumo Discussing that part of Morgenthau's interview in which he had said that Europe was on the brink

of war Hull asserted: "I am not quite so pessimistic. The purpose of the conference is to meet and constructively and reverentry deal with both economic and military problems. I am trying to say there is a more optimistic view that can be taken, though I say that with a great deal of respect for Mr. Morgenthau, who is a more capable

judge than I. "There is no question that if we leave off peaceful conferences and peaceful understanding there will economic and military

He would not discuss possible recognition of Russia because "it would take me hours to go into the Every Saturday Night pros and cons or the question." On a report that he was planning to visit South Ameri r nations to arrange trade treaties he com-

"I want to get home and unpack my grip before i plan another trip, but it is true that T am deeply in-terested in all phases of Latin American affairs."

LINDBERGHS SURVE GREENLAND ROUTES

First to Cross from West to East- Next Stop to Be Iceland.

Scoresby Sound, East Greenland Aug. 5 .- (AP) -Colonel Charles A Lindbergh landed here this morning cially those on Main street, close at from Holstenborg, the first man to

Colones Lindbergh said that his flight over the inland ice which had been accounted one involving numerous perils was on the contrary in every respect satisfactory weather and visibility ideal.

The American airman, who is making an aerial survey of the North Atlantic area, intends to remain three days in this the youngest Danish colony in Greenland. All are Eskimos, with a single exception, and are unable to speak or understand any language except Es-

There is no aviation depot here but Lauge Koch, noted Danish explorer, has placed sufficient fuel at the disposal of Colonel Lindbergh to enable him to reach Amgmagsailk where he will meet the supply ship Jellinge Tuesday morning.

After visits to inland ice areas in

TROPICAL HURRICANE STRIKES BROWNSVILLE

Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 5 .-AP) - Wreckage of damaged homes and buildings littered the countryside and cities of the lower Rio Grande valley today as residents sought to determin if there was loss of life from a brief tropi-

Point Isabel and Brownsville, at the mouth of the Rio Grande, were directly in the path of last night's storm which swept inland from the Gulf at a velocity of nearly 80 miles an hour, blew for two hours, then veered suddenly and lunged southward into Mexico. The principal concern was

for 25 or 30 persons marooned in Colonel Sam Robertson's Delmar hotel, on Brazos island and for 10 or 12 Coast Guardsmen at the government station on Padre island. Communication with both islands was severed late yesterday. Scarcely a building in Point Isa-

bel escaped damage. Brownsville was hit heavily. JUVENILE COURTS

Hartford, Aug. 5 .- (AP) - The value of the Juvenile court in the struggle to combat crime is demonstrated by the fact that over six per cent of 11 delinquent children handled by such courts were committed to reform institutions in 1932 as shown by the report of Kenneth L. Messenger, chief Juvenile court probation officer of the state, recently made public.

Modern and Old-Fashioned

DANCING

HILLS' GROVE Wapping Center

Music By "Hottentots" Admission 25c. Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Last Times TODAY! Richard BARTHELMESS in "Heroes For Sale" and "ARIZONA TO BROADWAY" with James Dunn Also Last Chapter of "Clancy" STATE SUN., MON. and TUES. An Epic of the Soil! Lionel Barrymore tops his greatest performdrama of real peo-IELBARRYNA MHORKINA Franchot TONE Stuart ERWIN PLUB! LAUREL & HARDY

Frankie & Tommie

Will Entertain You Tonight At The Spruce St. Tavern

119 Spruce Street

Manchester

Drop In And Enjoy Them

And A Glass Of Our_Good BEER ON DRAUGHT

Zanlungo & Levrio, Props.

Miss Emeline H. Curran, daugh-

Collins Driggs will play a num-

ter, Miss Dorothy May Curran, of Norwich. Kenneth Miller of Brisof Hartford, Arthur Patterson and Clarence Goranson of Bristol and Carl Webber of Willimantic. The wedding gown of the bride will be of white satin with train. She will wear a bridal vell and carry a showphila and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaid will be attired in yellow

The bride is a graduate of Man-South Methodist church. The

to be made voters. One applicant past four years, the Standard Sta- of the child, the receipts submitted filed and six applications for trans- the previous week there were nine time was the full amount paid and omissions and one dividend reducsession of the Registrars will be fourteen compared with thirteen the week before.

The sugar melt of thirteen Unit-

He plans to fly the northern route, stopping at Scapa Flow; Thorshaven in the Farces; Iceland;

y'," he continued.

"You better stop your campaign Moth plane converted into a seaagainst the Hare-Hawes-Cutting plane. On one side are the words "British Atlantic Flight (Experimental)." Grierson has a distinguished flying

> C. E. House & Son, Inc. J. W. Hale Company

will be closed Monday, Aug. 7 at 1 P. M.

In Respect To The Memory Of The Late CHARLES E. HOUSE

One Of The Founders Of The Business

Be Wise-Advertise

SULDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE STORY OF RUTH

Text: Ruth 1:6-10, 16-22. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 6.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

This lesson and the next deal with two good and notable women of different types, whose lives were in different spheres, but who alike il- feeling or vanishing sensation. If ence should penetrate to the realm lustrate the finest and deepest things in womanly character.

Ruth, and the lessons that come to have lived so long upon the ma- than, the cosmic ray. God is love, us from her life, we ought to read terial plane that many have come to and all real love that man feels is the book as a whole. It is one of think that nothing is real that can from the actual touch of the Spirit the stories, beautiful in conception not be handled, seen, heard, or de- of God. His 3pirit is a substantial and in writing, that come to us from tected by one of the five senses. thing. It was revealed on Pentacost the ancient world, and to separate a Materialism so dominated the world as a rushing, mighty wind and part of it from the whole would be that even the existence of a spiritual tongues of fire. as much out of hermony with the world was denied, and multitudes Think of spiritual things as havconception and interest as to take a imagined that death ends all, being reality. Reason sees that no portion of a poem from its context cause they could not conceive of effect can exist without something

The setting of the story of Ruth is in the time of the Judges in the material world, yes, even more of that substance is love. He is a a total of 301 for the state. The dele-Israel, a period of social unsettle- so, for it underlies it and holds it in Creator because He has to create gates representing our post will be ment and strife in which there had order. Hence the spiritual in more from His substance the things that Commander Mahoney, Adjutant

and his wife, Naomi, with their two ence evinces by proving that the to touch the human heart, and sons had emigrated to Moab, east deeper nature is penetrated, the kindle the slumbering fires within of the Dead Sea. Here, in the course more enduring and powerful are us. That love bathes us like the of the years, misfortune befell them those elements, which a short time light of the noonday sun. We can in a strange land. The father died, ago were not known to exist. The have as much f it as we choose to and the two sons, who had taken cosmic ray is mightier than the use. As we will to love, the Lord wives from the foabites, also died, X-ray; the X-ray is more powerful gives His love to us. "Let us love leaving Naomi with her two daugh- than radium and radium is might- one another; for love is of God."

Bereft of ner own family and in the hope of finding a more favorable her purpose and loyalty, declaring that under no circumstances would she leave Naomi.

story and its teaching. It is a story Birch and Main streets beginning at and the first Sunday in September. of the intensity of affection and of 7:30. The Sunday services will beloyalty in adversity. In the con- gin at 9:30 a. m. with a company of the services, the subject of the own people, seems to suffer in com- are formed for all ages, and every- Tides."

go with Naomi, but Naomi, realizing song will be held in the park at 3 Offertory-AndanteBendel th difficulties that might beset p. m. and an open air service in Postlude-ModeratoKreutzer women journeying into a strange front of the post office at 7 o'clock. land, urged both her daughters-in- A great Salvation meeting at 7:30 law to remain i Moab. There may p. m. in the Citadel. A bright, have been circumstances that in- happy, convicting and convincing fluenced Orpah in finally yielding meeting. All are welcome. to Naomi's insistence that she re-

of Orpah we may, however, turn Wednesday the Young People's Leto emphasize the persistency of the faith and loyalty of Ruth. Among men, the story of Damon and Pythias has interested the entire world in its revelation of devotion. but here is a story of relationship

Judah. There new adventures befell them. Ruth manifested not only her the new land as Ruth gleaned in the field after the reapers, gathering

that were left. How these experiences led to her marriage and to happier days for must be left to the story of the book itself. It was a story that through tragedy came to a happy ending and the vindication of so noble an ideal of loyality and friend-

Grammar school, is attending summer school at the Normal school in

Miss Emma Hart, a granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Skinner of Wap- weather is inclement, the service ping, was taken to the St. Francis ho. pital, Hartford, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis

on Wednesday. The M. H. F. W. club will leave the musical pageant which they are

Bristol's alumni of the Bay Path Institute, at Hotel Kimball in Spring-

Harold Hart of Wapping is spending a week at Connecticut State

college, where he is attending the Older Boys Conference.

three weeks, suffering from arthri-

tis, is improving. diately after the Sunday school.

WHAT LOVE IS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

love, there must be something sub- than all below it? or to take a part out of a story anything but the grossest forms of substantial causing it. The spiritual which is a unified whole.

spiritual world is as substantial as is Divine Substance, and the quality 6, Litchfield 27; No. 7, Middlesex 22; substantial (standing under) than exist in the spiritual world and in Under these conditions Elimelech the material world. This fact sci- this. From Him comes His Spirit

Love is not a mere sentiment, a ler than the magnet. Suppose sciwe touch a book, there must be a of the purely spiritual, would it not book to cause the feeling. If we feel be real, substantial and mightier

In studying the character of stantial to cause the feeling. We Love is as real as, and mightier

ing of the Word will show that the actly as nature is to the body. God ham 31; No. 5 New London 32; No.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister.

The Union services of the two

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant Reginald Martin.

Services for week beginning Saturday, Aug. 5. An open air service will be held held at the Second Congregational This is the central point of the Saturday night at the corner of church during the month of August

ing at 11 o'clock. Orpah was evidently anxious to A praise meeting of music and Prelude-Nocturne Karganoff

The band under the leadership of David Addy will give a concert on the band stand in the park Tuesday Without questioning the loyalty evening beginning at 8 o'clock. gion will hold a service at the Citadel, the subject for the meeting is "Zechariah." Thursday will witness an open air service at the corner of Birch and Main beginning at 7:30 p. m. The Holiness meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock will be held in the Y. P. hall. These meetings are all public and

every one is urged to attend. CHURCH

Leonard C. Harris, Pastor. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. The Union Services of the Center Congregational and the South churches will continue throughout August in

the South church. Subject of sermon Sunday, "The Religion of Jesus and Christianity." Music: Prelude-Invocation Dallier Anthem—The Prayer of the Peni-

Postlude—Prelude and Fugue in D minorBach Organist and director, Archibald

7:00 p. m., Open Air Service at the outdoor pulpit. A Gospel Sing, with David Hutchinson, bass, as soloist. A brief Gospel message will be given by the pastor.

will be held in the Chapel. The Week Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Cecilian club will hold a special rehearsal of

> ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Matt. 7:15-23. (Gospel of the 3th Sunday after Trinity). Subject: The general appearance and the special marks of

A short meeting of the Sunday school teachers will be held imme-

and Pavilion on Oakland street. GOSPEL HALL

CHURCH NINES TANGLE

The German Lutheran baseball

at 3:15. The Hartford Trinity club is rated as one of the best Lutheran teams in the state and only for Lanky's air-tight pitching the game in Hartford last Saturday would not have been as losely contested. Two of their players were picked on the All-Hartford church team. So the German Lutherans will be in for a hectic afternoon. The probable batteries: Hartford Trinity, Vettonelli and rndt; Ger-man Lutheran, Winnier, Haberern



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

American Legion The department membership buletin of July 28th, listing the total membership of each post in the department as of July 24, and their

delegation strength to the depart-August 24, 25, and 26 shows Rau-Locke Post No. 6 of Hartford as having the largest number of delegates, 7, with Post No. 3 at Stanford with 6, and No. 9 at New London with the same number. District totals show No. 2. New Haven, with 74 delegates and our own (Hartford County) with 70, No. 3 Fairfield 45; No. 4 Tolland and Wind-Bronke, Welfare Chairman Bray

and Comrade Frank Cervini. The regular monthly meeting of the department executive committer will be held at the Hotel Garde, H. rtford, Wednesday, August 9th at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, president of the Unit, Commander John G. Mahoney of the post and Adjutant Victor W. Bronke, representing the department executive committee are among the invited guests at the Old Home Day celebration sponsored by he Legion posts of the 7th district, neld at East Hampton today.

Commander Joseph Treadwell vill be marshal of the parade at the elebration at East Hampton in which all drum corps taking part will be strictly legion corps. Our own corps will no doubt give some of the others represented a run for some of the cash prizes totaling 300 dollars which will go to the winners. North Main street churches will be

The local membership-drive committee having gained one of its objectives in securing sufficient re-Rev. F. C. Allen will have charge uos to rate four delegates to the convention, are now busy rounding trast Orpah, who returned to her meeting (Sunday school.) Classes sermon tomorrow being "Ocean up other deliquents in an effort to bolton Lake where the picnic vill equal last year's total. We wish to with Ruth, but we should body, the old and young are invited. The following musical program urge all those who have not secured will be rendered, under the direction their 1933 membership cards to do so at once so that on the closing

date of August 19th all will be paid Some interest is being shown in the contest announced by department commander Treadwell to determine who the three lucky legionnaires will be who will leave New London by plane, flying to Philadel-9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and phia and returning as an escort to National Commander Johnson who will address the delegates at the convention on Saturday. Everyone has a chance to win who secures a re-up or a new member before August 19th., slips will be dropped into a box at headquarters, so go to get a free ride. The following men have had their names dropped into the box. Commander Mahoney, John Jenney, Donald Hemingway, Frank

Cervini, Everett Kennedy, Victor Bronke. Some time within the next week or so the membership will be contacted by Chairman Edward Brosdelegation committee to ascertain 26th to take part in the parade on a visit. the closing day of the convention.

power to you Ed. Baseball is not the only outdoor sport that will furnish friendly competition between the boys of a few others motortd to East Hampcording to the latest news coming a. the lake, the picnic came to a teams of both outfits. At the Man- broke over the town. chester Country Club nex* Thursday evening nine men of the Post will try to out-drive and out-putt is going to be a regular golf match. Grange in Coventry Wednesday. the total number of points will determine the winner. Although beat-Legion golf team should come through Thursday's match a winner by a very good margin with such good golfers as Frank D'Amico, Bill Stevenson, Jack Hayden, Ronnie Ferguson, Hathaway, Jack Jenney, Otto Sonniksen, Frank Cervini. We concede that Birt Moseley and Cap Peterson might have a chance with a couple of the Legion team that are in-and-outers, but that's just mere possibility. Others on the V. F.'s team who will probably reduce their waistlines but not their scores are Harry Roth, Bill Fortin, Harry Mathiason, Lawrence Redman, Babe Wetherel, Neal Cheney. What will be at stake in this match other than their golfing reputations is not known, but we would venture to predict that the Army stopping place after the match is of he past week. over and then plenty of alibis, or what have you?

British War Veterans The regular mon hly meeting of Mons-Ypres Post will be held Wednesday evening, August 9 in the Army and Navy Club at 8 p. m. A full attendance is requested as very important business will come up for

estate of E. J. Holl, Bolton Lake. * \$297,170. big sports program has been ar-ranged which includes baseball, voiswimming and boating. Cars will leave from in front of the Orange Hall at 10:30 a. m. Members will carry their own basket tunch and tas and coffee will be supplied free. Where's the farmer who isn't tampt with the ladies of the Auxil
We wish the concern Mr.

Pense has been promised a store of the concern Mr.

Pense has been promised a store of the concern Mr.

We wish the

sary the best of fuck in their food sale which is being held today in the J. W. Hale store. The sale will start at 2 p. m. A large assortment of home-made bread, cakes and ples nave been donated, and everything points to a very successful sale. Members of Mons-Ypres post can

help best by buying. Members of the Post who own automobiles are earnestly requested to attend the picnic and bring their cars as many will be needed to convey the large crowd which will be present. If there are some members who find they can't spend the day with us could help by bringing a load to the lake and returning for same at night. Let's all help.

All members of Mons-Ypres Post who intend to donate some material for the Auxiliary Rummarge sale ment convention in New London on next Thursday, August 10 are requested to telephone 8393 for collec-

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary Everything is in readiness for our food sale which is being held today in Hale's store on Main street. The committee in charge have been working faithfully for its success and are asking for the kind cooperation of all ladies of the Auxiliary. Those donating are requested to have their donations priced and delivered by 1 p. m.. Mrs. Lewis Milligan is chairman or the committee in charge of the sale.

The sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Albert Lindsay on Edgerton street last Thursday evening at 2 p. m. and another very ateresting session was held with 16 ladies being present. Refreshment. were served by the hostess and all present voted a very enjoyable evening. The sewing circle will meet this Thursday owing to the

rummage sale. Mrs. Scott and her committee are working very hard to make the rummage sale which will be held in a store in the Johnson block, next Thursday, August 10, a success. All the ladies who are intending to donate material for the sale are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Scott, 194 Center street or telephone 8393. All donations will be thankfully received so let's get together

and make this sale a big success. The ladies of the Auxiliary will join with the members of the Mons-Ypres post tomorrow morning and hold our first annual picnic. The ladies with their families will meet at 10:30 a. m. in front of the Orange Hall. From there we will proceed be held on the estate of E. J. Holl. good time is assured those that attend. So here's trusting for a good

While enjoying herself at Columbia Lake last Sunday, Mary Thompson, youngest daughter of Comrade and Mrs. James Thompson of Mons-Ypres, was instrumental in saving the life of another girl. This girl while bathing had wandered out of her depth and lost her perve. Seeing her dangel, and without hesitation, Mary swam to her assistance. Mary held on to the struggling girl till other helpers came to her assistance. The girl was safely brought to shore and soon recovered while Mary was being congratulated on her fine work. The Auxiliary also it boys, bring in a few members and adds their congratulations and say, Well Done, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining and summer at Coventry Lake were he paid. na and his New London marching visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Callers on Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel tat-tat of our drum corps. More beth Gleason of Essex, Miss Mabel Welles, Mrs. Louise Siegra and her

son Bert of Middletown. The Sunday school members and the V. F. W. and the Legion ac- ton, Wednesday and passed the day from the managers of the golf sudden end when a thunder storm

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson Sherwood Keefe is suffering from an infection in his hand and is being en in baseball by the V. F.'s the attended by Dr. Frederic Wilcox of

suppers now and then. The last one

Miss Mary Griswold and her sishave returned to their home in Berlin after passing a week at their cottage here.

Ned Burt of Stamford was a visitor Thursday at Charles F. Burt's. The rain Thursda, night helped much to keep growing crops alive and the cooler temperature adds to and Navy Club will be the first one's comfort after the torrid heat

EQUIPOISE IS NAMED FOR SARATOGA EVENT

-(AP)-C. V. Whitney nominated tor of the New England Ice Dealhis handicap champion, Equipoise, ers' Association and is attending hands. All members who sold tickets for the 31st running of the Sarathe golf exhibition which was held toga handleap today, giving the five team wil' play the Hartford Trinity a week ago are urgently requestly year old son of Pennant-Swinging National Recovery Act.

Lutherans tomorrow at Bluefields to be present so that the committee an excellent chance o boost his to-William Pense, manager of the

ed up.

All arrangements have been completed for our first annual picnic which will be held tomorrow on the central of W. J. Hell. Politics for the second of the central of W. J. Hell. Politics for the central of the cent Equipoise, however, was asked to carry the terrific burden of 142 stores. After a month's service in pounds, and give away from 19 to the main store of the concern Mr. Pense has been promised a store of

ROCKVILLE

BOY INSTANTLY KILLED BY CALIFORNIAN'S CAR

George Kies, 14, Victim of Crystal Lake Road Accident; San Francisco Man Held.

George Kies, aged 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kies, of Crystal Lake was instantly killed early last evening when struck by a car driven by George H. Eckert of San Francisco, Cal. The automobile was headed

had been sitting on the fence, ranacross the road in front of the oncoming car. Eckert swerved to the left off the shoulder of the road and onto the gravel fill in front of Carl's Filling

where the road branches off

Station, but his car struck the boy. killing him instantly. State Policeman Jesse Foley of the Stafford Springs Barracks made an investigation. After viewing the scene of the accident, Foley got in touch with County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover, who came to

the scene. Witnesses were taken to the Statford Springs Barracks for an inquest which was held last evening, several of them being from distant

points. Eckert is held at the barracks pending the coroner's finding.

34 Legion Posts coming Thirty posts of the American Legion are to gather in Rockville tomorrow, for the Fourth District meeting which will be held in Memorial building. A very interesting program is being arranged by Dis-trict Commander William C. Pfunder.

Among the posts are the followng: Putnam, Rockville, Stafford Springs, Ellington, Coventry, Mansfield, Willimantic, Moosup, Danielson, North Grosvenordale, Somers. Hebron, Hampton and East Wood-

A short talk is to be given by Captain E. P. Armstrong, uepart-

ment treasurer. Box lunches will be carried and a which District Commander William v elected commander, Wendell Bosworth of Easi Woodstock, is to be installed at New London where the state convention will be held on August 24, 25 and 26.

A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be in charge of a committee consisting of Clayton Thrail, chairman; William Poehnert, Hilmar Krause, Miss Emma Batz, Mrs Mary Sloan, Ars. Alice Krause, Mrs. Florence Krause. and Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder of the

Rockville Legion Auxiliary. Campaign Against Tramps The campaign to keep undesirables out of Rockville recently inaugurated by the police resulted in the first case being brought into court yesterday morning, with it

fine and imprisonment. Steve Burke of Westfield, Mass., arrested on Thursday by Captain Richard Shea, was charged with u-

The third offender was Michael Dunn, no permanent address, charged with intoxication and breach of England States and in eastern New ganization here in Manchester have peace. He was fined \$7 and costs of York state. The increased purchas-\$10.18. In default he was committed ing power created by disbursement to Tolland County Jail for seventeen of added wages will affect 500 cities

The campaign against intruders operates. was started to keep all floaters out of Rockville, particularly the Gypsy bands who formerly invaded this section. Two bands of the gypsies have passed through Tolland County within a week but they did not stop in Rockville because of the reception they met on previous occasions.

Martin P. Burke Martin Patrick Burke, 83, died at his home off West street on Thursday night about 11:30 o'clock. Death was due to the infirmities of ture, "Arizona To Broadway", with old age. He was born in Ireland and James Dunn, Joan Bennett and Hercame to Rockville when he was 16 bert Mundin, are the two pictures years of age. For over a score of that will be shown at the State for years he was employed by the the last times tonight. The con-Hockanum Mills Company as a cluding chapter of "Clancy of the

settlers in this territory and took Air", with Tom Tyler, will be start-Mr. Burke was one of the oldest considerable interest in all town ed. and city affairs. He conducted a small farm and assisted he neighbors in his community.

He was a member of St. nard's Catholic church, and Court Snipsic. Foresters of America. Mr. Burke is surviver by sisters, Mrs. C. H. Cropper of Derby and Miss Beilna Burke of Rockville, also several nephews and

The funeral will be held from the Burke Fune al Home on Park street on Monday morning at 8:20 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, will officiate.

Alfred F. Ladwig, president of the Hygienic Ice Company, was called to Boston yesterday for a conference. Mr. Ludwig is a direc-

Scott Store on Union street, has tendered his resignation to take a Erwin, Irene Hervey, Beulah Bondi position in the South. Mr. and Grant Mitchell, Tad Alexander and Mrs. Pense will leave for North he vill be employed in one of the

hold a benefit dance in the Sandy Beach ballroom on Wednesday evening, August 28. The entire proceeds will be used for charity. Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kibbe

of High street are entertaining the former's brother, Cheries Kibbe of Hartford. Mrs. Corrinne Sykes Spencer of Rockville and ner daughter, Miss

Julia Spencer, are the guests of Mrs. Charles Phelps at her summer home at Eastern Point The regular meeting of Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans, was held last evening in the G. A.

Miss Marie Oliver of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Laura Minor of High street. The mills of the Hockanum Mi. s Company in Rockville closed last night at 11 o'clock instead of working through until 6:30 this morning. This is part of the National employment Campaign, the local

Recovery Act program. Mrs. Rose O'Brien of McLean wards Stafford Springs at the point street, who has been taken suddenly ill following the death of her Sandy Beach. Young Kies, who husband, is reported as resting comfortably.

Miss Annie McGuane of Cottage street is the guest of her brother, Rev. John McGuane and his sister, Miss Rose McGuane of Noroton. A union service of the Rockville Baptist, Union Congregational and Methodist Episcopal churches will be held at the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church with Rev. Charles E. Johnson in charge.

The master carpenters and plumbers of Rockville will meet at the Town Hall, Memorial building, Tuesday night to discuss and to take action on the new code. ...ll members are expected to attend as business of importance will be acted upon.

FIRST NATIONAL JOBS GOING TO LOCAL FOLK

Hundreds of Positions Being commodity prices, there must be Filled from Residents of Towns Where Places Are Created.

Hartford, Aug. 5 .- Augustus F. Inc., conferred here yesterday with and satisfactorily. Then in order to This will be the last meeting over of the Company regarding the par- hien back to work more quickly President's re-employment paign with which First National has been in full co-operation from its

inception Tuesday, August 1. "We are putting unemployed people to work in our stores and warehouses just as rapidly as selections stores and markets and the four food bases and plants at East Hartford, Bridgeport, Providence and Somerville, Mass., have been under the blue NRA eagle since the code went i to effect Tuesday morning. On that day we began seeking new

employes, interviewing and "slect-They are being chosen as far as possible from the cities and towns where they will work. Many hunsary. Reports from our supervisors portant national patriotic movetoxication before Judge John E. and superintendents are not yet ment, and all such firms are, of Fisk. He was found guilty and fully available but we know that course, entitled to the same loyal Wallace Post, who are passing the fined \$3 and costs of \$10.18, which every department of the company consideration from the general pubhas been putting on new employes lic that would be their were we ac-

> There have been 11,000 emploves in all the divisions. First Army and Navy. National operates in the six New

AMUSEMENTS

and towns where First National

AT THE STATE

"Stranger's Return," Tomorrow "Heroes For Sale" with Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young and Aline MacMahon, plus the co-featruckman, retiring about twenty Mounted" will be shown today as an added attraction. Next Saturday another serial, "Phantom of the

> Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins, Stuart Erwin and Franchot Tone will be shown at the State for three

days starting Sunday. Adapted from the new novel of rural life by Phil Strong, author of "State Fair", the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture achieves a greatness in performances and directorial distinction as well as sheer pictorial beauty. King Vidor directed the film and adds another superb effort to his long list of screen ac-

complishments. Franchot Tone, hailed as screen's newest romantic hero, fits easily into the role of the farm lover and, paired with Miss Hopkins, leaves nothing to be desired by way of interest in this motivat- section gang was at work leveling ing theme. Barrymore is the 85-year-old patriarch of the farm who the local railroad is not as long as a refuses to die until he sees his lot of others but is just as wide.

barnyard right to memories of all of us. Included in the cast are Stuart

Alleen Carlyle.

TWO FAVORITES

SAYS NRA LEADER

Local Chairman Anderson Asserts Blue Eagle Drive Is Against Cruel Enemey.

While messages continued to pour into Washington from all parts of the country today, indicating that the nation has lined up solidly behind the President's Emergency Recommittee was receiving pledges of 100 percent support from the citizenry of this community.

"America has gone to war," said R. K. Angerson, chairman of the local organization of the National Recovery Administration drive. And that's exactly what has happened. We are at war against as cruel and milicious an enemy as ever attempted to riddle Old Glory. Just think for a moment of the suffering and death that have come from this frightful depression of the last four

"We simply must get our people back to work," continued Mr. Anderson "and this present drive will do it. Here in Manchester we hear words of praise and encouragement on every hand from those who have studied the plans and realize that they are practicable and economically sound. I refer, of course, to the two plans for the adoption of the industrial codes and the so-called blanket code.

Explains Situation "Very briefly the situation may be explained in this way: In order to build up the nation's buying power to keep pace with the increasing wholesale re-employment - not some time in the near future, but right now. So President Roosevelt. acting under the Industrial Recovery Act. first entrusted to General Hugh S. Johnson the organization of the vast task of working out Goodwin, of Boston, Chairman of acceptable industrial codes. This the Board of Fir.t National Stores work has been progressing rapidly executives of the Hartford Division speed things up still more and get of the Company regalding the par-ticipation of this food chain in the the mass buying power to keep pace with increasing commodity prices, President Roosevelt has inaugurated the blanket code. This was quite fully gone into in his recent nationwide radio address. S.:bstantially all concerns employing three or more can be made, as part of our full per ons are asked to join up with participation in the spirit and the the President in a covenant to mainetter of 'he code," declared Mr. tain wages at least at a certain Goodwin. "All 2700 retail grocery minimum level and restrict work-

ing hours within certain limitations. Gets the Blue Eagle "Every employer who signs this solemn agreement with the President of the United States will immediately have the right to display the NRA emblem in his place of

business and on his merchandise, too, if he desires. "This will notify the public just what places of business have fallen in line with this tremendously im-George Johnson of Broad Brook just as rapidly as interviews and the tually at war with an outside enemy Post's Wednesday. Shirley Fish ac- was charged with intoxication. He rust of the process of selection can and these firms had by some fine display of patriodism shown special

loyalty to the Commander of the "The members of our local ortaken off our coats, rolled up our sleeves and we have pledged the administration in Washington to work to the limit of our ability to get every working man and work-

ing woman in town back to work hefore many more weeks. "We are getting wonderful encouragement and I am sure that I shall have the honor of reporting to President Roosevelt and Recovery Administrator Johnson that Manchester has no slackers in this great drive to put an end to the depression and all the misery and suffer-

and, as usual, America will win." R. R. WORKERS SETTING GUAGE OF S. M. R. TRACK

"Yes, America has gone to war-

ing that have gone with it.

Section Crew, With Added Mileage Now Operating a New "Gas Buggy."

With the increased mileage now allotted to the section gang of the Manchester freight yards, which takes in the lines east of the East! Hartford-Manchester town line to Vernon, Rockville and Melrose, besides the tracks of the former South Manchester railroad, a new gasoline "buggy" has been provided for covering the route and the work crew

has also been increased. Yesterday the new "buggy" was parked on the main line of the old South Manchester railroad and the farm destined for sympathetic Yesterday it was noticed that it was not only just as wide but in several guage. Old ties were rep

new ones were set by the work All the rolling stock, ties, spikes and rails of the South Manchester railroad have been inventoried by the New Haven road. The work started yesterday will take some time as the guage of the rails must

be readjusted.

IN THE SOUTH CHURCH Rev. Leonard C. Harris Will Preach. Subject:

> Chorus Under Direction of Achibald Sessions. A Service For All People.

ters-in-law, Orpah and Ruth.

environment in her own land of Judah, Naomi decided to seek her native country. Daughters-in-law and mothers-in-law do not always have much in common, but in this case both daughters-in-law were determined to go with her. The three set out on their journey, but Orpah finally yielded to Naomi's urging and remained in her own Ruth, however, persisted in

not be too ready to see any dis- This is followed by a Holiness meetcrepancy in chara tor.

main with her own people.

between women quite as moving and Our lesson ends before Naomi and Ruth have reached the land of loyalty but her energy, and the two SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL women found their early support in

the meager portions of the 1. rvest the two loyal worsen, into whose the South M. E. church. Preacher, lives so much sorrow had come, the Rev. Leonard C. Harris of

WAPPING the third grade of the Wapping

Oswego, N. Y.

early next Sunday morning in Ray- to present Sunday evening, August mond W. Belchers school bus for 20, at the Willimantic Camp Meet-Hammonassett Beach, where they ing. Every member is urged to be will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher and

daughter Blanche. Miss Sarah Bristol and Truman C. Hills attended a meeting of Miss

Mrs. Alice (Nevers) Scagel, who false prophets. has been ill at her home here for

UNION SERVICES

Center Congregational Church South Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday, August 6 10:45 O'Clock

"The Religion of Jesus and Christianity"

"O, Come Let Us Worship!"

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. K. F Erickson, pastor.

Bible classes.

of the organist, F. A. Wilbur:

10:45 a. m.-English service. Sermon by Theological Student Herbert Gustafson of Meriden. No evening service. The Week The Brotherhood will hold their annual picnic Saturday afternoon at Ed Berggren's farm on West Center

street, leaving the church at 1:30 o'clock. All are welcome. Anyone in need of pastoral services is asked to call Herman Johnson, tel. 5517. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m .- Morning prayer serv-.9:30 a. m.-Church school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship Sermon by Rev. Warr Albright, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Springfield, Masc 6:30 p. m .- Young People's hour

in charge of Gladys Wilson and Marion Turkington. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Sermon by Rev. Ward Albright. The Week Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-

week prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Class meet-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector Sunday, August 6th-Eighth Sunday after Trinity. 10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Naboth".

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "The Other The Week: Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts. Sessions of the Church School omitted during July and August;

resumed second Sunday in Septem-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. Karl Bichter English service, 10 a. m.

German service, 11 a. m.

10:30-Mass.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas 8:30-Children's Mass.

415 Center Street 10:45 Morning service. 12:00 - Sunday school.

2:00-Sunday picnic at Happy

who will go to New London on Aug. companied them on their return for was fined \$1 and costs, which he ce accomplished. I'd. says that he'll have at least 50 Way and Charles D. Way Monday of the boys marching to the rat-a- were the Misses Mary and Eliza-

C. Daniel Way is in Vermont this week on a business trip. nine of the lads wearing the colors and their children attenued the of the V F. W., and no fooling this Field Day of East Central Pomona

> Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson visited Colchester Grange Wednesday evening. The Ladies at the north-end of Gilead street are indulging in picnic

> was held Saturday on the Ellis Wallingford spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Fogil.

in charge can get this matter clean- tal earnings past the \$300,000 mark.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5.

CHARLES E. HOUSE.

In the life of every community that grows from village to city status there appears one individual who, more than any other, becomes intimately and vitally identified with the transition; who comes to be, through some special quality of his intellect, his temperament or his personality-or of all three-the "first citizen" of his town. Manchester that first citizen was Charles E. House, whose long and amazingly active life came to an end yesterday.

To those of us who in these later years have been accustomed to think of Mr. House as a typical elderly business man, a review of his life revives memories of such varied and manifold activities as might well have been the performances of a dozen by no means slothful persons. and they learn that the destinies of And it is at the end of the chapter, their country have revolved about touched the life of this community at every imaginable point.

Men live longer, sometimes, than were many; but very seldom indeed do they live more fully.

all even as the town grew and multiplied in the numbers of its people, mentally alert, kindly, his was a fine and worthy existence—and there cannot come a time when the upcoming.

and deeply regretted.

THE STEEL TRADE.

of synthesis—to which at least nine- have been so ineffectual. heartedly subscribing—there is an now than they were in 1914, and the element present in the mixture world now as then is filled with inreaction. It is the element quite clons, and rumors of war. Prowell represented by Robert P. La- gress toward universal peace has mont, president of the American been disappointingly slow and has Iron and Steel Institute. And Mr. had many setbacks. Peace ma-Lamont yesterday addressed to the chinery is imperfect and not very Administrators of the National In- effective. dustrial Recovery Act a communication which was magnificently rep- it more desirable to put forth every resentative of the mental, moral effort to avoid a new war, which and spiritual structure of the group would be infinitely more terrible

The steel industry, Mr. Lamont leaders believe would bring the dewith dull Bourbon dignity makes it struction of civilization. known, does not propose to permit It is not necessary to breed a naany mere government, administer- tion of milksop pacifists. An uned by impractical theorists, to tell derstanding of what war really is. it how to runs its business. It has how wars are made, and what is begone, he says, as far as it intends ing done to minimize the chances to go in submitting to outside inter- for war, can be combined with a ference with its hours and its wages. | healthy patriotism.

More than this, Mr. Lamont and his friends appear to be the only persons capable of comprehending the limits of the legislation under tomary course of operation of in- Hoover. dustries in the country."

might better have closed his com- When Hoover proposed to elevate munication for nothing said by any- Wilkerson to the circuit bench after they didn't have any money in body in connection with this whole he had sentenced Al Capone to At- their pockets the third day after vast subject has displayed a more lanta, labor raised such a rumpus they got their money. . "And they never will have. They abysmal degree of ignorance of that Wilkerson himself asked Hoo-are absolutely fixed in their habits

of industries? Then for what on earth was it intended? The "normai and customary operation of industry" is precisely the thing that the "normal and customary operation" of finance. Never in a century-never, it is believable, in any period of time whatever-could the "normal and customary operation" legal proceedings, is interesting for the oil code and oil regulation. Might eyes. When doctors give treatments of the Steel Institute and the Wall other reasons as well. It is the second service station.

which it brought them.

These Bourbons of the steel trade, like their historic prototypes, seem to be incapable of learning anything. efforts to raise farm prices doubt-It is inevitable that they and their less will ultimately be determined blind and arrogant stupidity must by the supreme court. The presyield to intelligence and the march ent attack, based on the contention of progress and to humanism. It of the independent distributors that may even become necessary to do they should not be required to sell removal, hastening a little the ines- quart, apparently is broad enough capable action of evolution.

If the steel industry will not play raised. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED the game it is entirely conceivable. The milk code is designed to The Associated Press is exclusively that it may be drafted. The process would be relatively simple. the final selling price than they now The whole trade can be put under receive and to stablize that chaotic the license provision. If it then re- business. The government has fuses to operate under the license terms, a great national emergency spot. can, beyond question, be declared and the entire huge activity taken over by the government and operated primarily for the good of the the benefit of its stockholders and not in the very least for the glorification of Mr. Lamont and his little group of Bourbon princes.

At all events it is very certain indeed that the presence of this bit of dross in the melting pot is not going to be allowed to ruin the effort to save a hundred and twenty-five million human beings from chaos.

CHILDREN AND WAR.

It is not surprising that the school hildren who were examined in a urvey by two professors of Columia University, should have revealed ing. tendency to glorify everything connected with war. Martial things -roll of drums, blare of trumpets, men in uniform, and all the fanfare and trumpery of war-have a well nigh irresistible appeal to young minds, and to many old ones.

School children in the very nature of things can have little appreciation of the horrors and cruelty of war; they see only its glories. Their text book heroes are great soldiers, ar. Was not America born in blood? Was not Lincoln a hero to be emulated, even though he led

Nor is there any wonder that chil-Charles House, though his years dren have little grasp of the machinery of peace. Even adults might be found woefully lacking Successful in business, honored by in knowledge of the Kellogg pact, the World Court, the League of Nations, and the intricacies surround-

But while the professors' survey reveals little that is surprising, it does call attention to the need for scanned without renewed wonder at bringing forcibly home to future the significant part he played in its citizens the fact that war is a na- Legal restrictions and prejudice distional catastrophe and that as such He will be profoundly missed— it is to be avoided if that is possible; and that good has seldem come same hours and working conditions from any war. Probably the great- as similar industries outside, that est need is to destroy the belief that It is apparent that in this experi- war is inevitable, unquestioning ac- that industries outside—in return ment in the creation of some degree ceptance of which is perhaps the for elimination of unfair prison of national prosperity by the process chief reason that peace measures

World armaments are far larger from prison products.

These facts, however, only make than the last, and which many world

NEW DEAL CHALLENGED.

There is perhaps a touch of irony in the fact that the first court atwhich the government is presuming tack on the New Deal should be to dictate to the steel trade. It made before a tudge who was apbecomes necessary for him to in- pointed by President Harding at the struct the National Recovery Ad- suggestion of Attorney General ministration that "the National In- Daugherty, and who was center of dustrial Recovery Act was not in- a bitter Senate struggle when his tended to upset the normal and cas- promotion was asked by President

Just at that point Mr. Lamont of U. S. district court in Chicago. ver to withdraw the nomination. and no power on earth will bring a Not intended to upset the normal Labor contended that Wilkerson had social regeneration to them. For and customary course of operation used his power to issue injunctions that reason we fixed 221/2 cents an to deprive organized workers

their constitutional rights. Independent distributors of milk have now challenged the constituhas wrecked the world, along with tionality of the farm relief act in proceedings started before Wilker-

The milk code applied to the Chicago area, which is the basis for the

Street bankers redeem the nation first food marketing code approved and the world from the morass into by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and will serve as a pattern for other codes.

Legality of the administration something immediate about their milk at the minimum of 10 cents a to cover most questions likely to be

tackled a difficult job in a difficult

CONFIDENCE IN UNCLE SAM. Confidence in the government and a belief that economic conditions are nation, only quite incidentally for definitely on the mend are reflected in the quick oversubscription of the government's new issue of bonds

> While the offering was for \$850,-000,000, it is now probable that more than a billion in obligations will be issued. Short-term loans of \$920,000,000 fall due this month and next, and proceeds of the loan will go for their retirement. Conversion of the socalled floating debt into long-term bonds and notes is regarded as desirable by the government, since it does away with the necessity for constant refinanc-

> Success of this issue—the first since 1931-augurs well for the future borrowing that will be necessary in connection with the recovery

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

CONVICT LABOR TO HAVE CODE SETTING WAGES

Workers Outside And Receive Small Pay

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 5-Psison labor may get minimum wages and maxi-

Sure! Why not? Leading prison officials have sub- indulged in. Almost all of the play mitted a code providing fair competition between prison-made goods and other goods.

Their chief worry is how to keep prisoners occupied, out of mischief and fit for release. Only 82,000 of 150,000 penitentiary inmates and 450,000 others in jail are working.

courage prison-made goods. So the penologists propose that each prison industry observe the be charged against all goods made, competition - absorb quotas of released prisoners and that all marketing restrictions be removed

Federal prisoner wages now averwhich threatens the success of the ternational jealousies and suspi- figure. If all prisoners were put on a \$14 minimum wage their kale, okra, summer squash, cress. board and lodgings would be deduct- salsify. profit. Result: Better prisoners fruits, such as cherries, apples, and a great burden off the backs of peaches, apricots, plums and all of

NRA's Artist

More about the man who designed the NRA blue eagle insignia: Charles T. Coiner is 35 years old, landscape painter and a commercial artist who has designed hundreds of articles from airplane interiors to bath mats. About 50 designs were submitted

to NRA. None satisfied Gen. John-Coiner, called from Philadelphia, flew here and sketched two designs within an hour. One was immediately approved by Johnson and later by Roosevelt.

Lengthy Name The longest signature on any of those "agreements with the President" may be that of Kalogerorou-Telegraphing on behalf of the Square Deal Dry Goods Co. of Dan-

ised enthusiastic cooperation. Happy Mill Workers
A. L. Osborn was speaking for the hardwood industries of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota at the lumber code hearing:

"Our mill labor is a care-free, travel from place to place . . . who shift and drift about. They are all The judge is James H. Wilkerson single men and they never have a penny in their pockets. It doesn't make any difference if we paid them \$80 or what we paid them;

> hour for the man in the woods." "Huh!" said an NRA official. Those are just the guys we need. We're trying to get money into cir-

The Surgeon General's office, after a special study, finds that a great deal for reading or close majors and colonels have more focusing. It is not well to look at the teeth missing than lieutenants.

Government getting interested in be a good idea to plow under every with these rays in concentrated



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,

GIVE YOUR CHILD A

For school children there now reto such a great extent as there would mains only about another month of be a much less quantity of these vacation before the strenuous rays, due to the fact that they would studies of the school year begin. Every moment of this last month mum hours under the NRA blanket should be spent by the child in health-building activities. Sunbathing and swimming should be freely should be outdoors. Children should be discouraged from playing ir door games at this season of the year when there is such an abundance of

good to be received from sunshine

and outdoor air. More Vegetables Now This is the time when children should be encouraged to eat plenty of the fresh vegetables which are so the year. The good effects from literally stuffing on these vegetables now last well into the winter months. The fresh vegetable of August and September are loaded with vitamins and bone-building material. These foods also contain the largest amounts of those elements which nourish the nervous system. Here is a list of some of the vegetables which are now so plentiparsnips, beets, celery, lettuce, tomatoes, chard, spinach.

Then there are so many fine the luscious berries and meions.

Now is the time to get the good out of these valuable foods, as many of them are not available in a fresh form during the winter months and are also a great dear more expensive. Children should be encouraged to drink plenty of water during the summer months, as this helps bodily elimination of wastes, and extra water is needed during the warm

months, as much more is naturally ost through perspiration. To encourage skin elimination. children should also have two or three cold shower baths a day if

they do not go in swimming. Summer is a splendid time for taking care of any minor defects that the child may have. Most children suffer from some slight defects and during the summer is the best time to correct them. If the child needs attention to his teeth, take him to a dentist. If he is bothered bury, Conn., Kalogeroroulos promwith enlarged tonsils, now is a good time to put him on a suitable diet for reducing them. If the child's eyes need attention, take him to your optometrist. If he has fallen arches, have him take exercises for correcting this defect, and let him go barefoot as this aids in strength-

ming the muscles of the feet See that your children get the most good out of this last month of vacation by having them practice healthful habits which will more likely assure good health during the winter and continued health through the adult years of their lives.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(The Sun and Your Eyes) Question: Mrs. Hedda Q. writes: "I recently read an article on the ibject of helping the eyes through looking at the sun. Is there anything in this? If so, is it only the sun when

Answer: It is true that looking at distant objects is beneficial for most eyes, especially eyes that are used sun for too long a time, especially the noonday sun, because the actinic rays have been known to injure the form, they always have the patient.

PREPAREDNESS

owear glasses to protect the eyes. would, of course, not effect the eyes

> be filtered out by the blanket of atmosphere surrounding the earth. causes the head to shake violently from side to side when one gets neryous? What is the cure for this con-

degeneracy of the nerves. The cure later be the nucleus for the start of is to improve your health by hy- a collection of inert cells or toxic

gienic measures and to remove every mental or physical cause which may produce nervousness. Obtain my article on this subject by sending in a large, self-addressed, stamped en-

(Injured Nerves) Question: Mrs. Wilma F. writes: had sleeping flu or sickness five

years ago. Since then I have been left a nervous wreck. My age is 25. I .m not able to work with strangeves take turns of staring up; have no control of them. Can anything be done to help me?" Answer: Your nervous system may

have been injured by the fever

which you probably had five years (Shaking Palsy) ago. Such cases usually respond Question: G. P. T. asks: "What very quickly to the fasting cure. The reason for this is that impurities which have seen collecting around the injured nerve cells are quickly thrown out. Brain or nerve Answer: The head shaking is due cells injured years ago by the burnto a form of palsy and comes from a ling effect of a fever will sooner or

TO TURN MAIN

By PAUL HARRISON

notes: Walter Hampden isn't concerned about the health of the Broadway theater next fall, Jor 18 worried over the suspicion (now rapidly settling into a conviction hereabout) that all the good writers have been lured o now-"The Bohemian Girl" Hollywood . . . For the third time coming back to Broadway. With in two years the veteran drama- this one the old-timers are frustician is bound on a transcontinen- trated; not one of them dared tal tour, especially through ci s claim to remember the opening of the South and West which night in the Par Theater down on haven't had many stage plays since Park Row-for it was in 1844 . . . play will be "Ruy Blas," by a man though, the town proceeded to go who never wrote his stuff with one eye on its film potentialities - a man named Victor Hugo. Grand opera folk are strength-

ening their liaison with the stage. From historic Central City, col., t is announced that Swartout is soon to sing there in revival of "The Merry Widow." And now comes Charles Dillingham, planning to produce a musishow in the autumn, and acmits that he wants to engage Marion Talley for a role in it . . . Miss Talley is in New York and the Italian Opera plans to resume her career in one around the corner on Chambers field or another, having left her Street, closed up in sheer discour-kansas farm and chickens. Her agement, though it had been a hair is bobbed and curied now, and sensation until then. Baife, Irish she seems, for a change, sophisti cated and completely self-suffi-

how Ethel Jackson sparkled as it and Nilsson. In 1886 Mr. Mil-Sonia, how Donald Brian cri- ton Aborn, now Broadway's grand umphed in the role of Danilo, and old revivalist, took Balfe's torch, how the piece ran for a 52 weeks and ever since has held it high. it has been heard from periodical- tion.

ed, is in fine STREET INTO BROADWAY still able to waits as gracefully as ever, and yearns to play the partitude once more on Broadway.

Betina Haii, by the way, the star of "Music in the Air" in New York last season, will be Sonia in the Central City revival.

> Speaking of revivals they're about all there is to speak of in the show business just gypsy mad. Society leaders gave ners; designers got out "Bohemian Girl" frocas and hats; and even carriages and sleighs were decked out in ribbons of Hungar-Glacys lan celors. Gentlemen who went serenacing always rendered "Then You'll Remember Me," and "1 Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls." Later, over their beer, they'd get together on "The Heart

author of "The Bohemian Giri," was lionized for ten years and decorated by three nations . . . iis Old-timers, remembering the work was brought to life again premiere here of "The Melry and again, of course, with such Widow" in 1907, will still tell you prime donnas at Alma Gluck, Patbefore it took to the road, where He's staging the current produc-

manifest themselves.

(Reducing the Ankles) Question: Miss Vicki W. asks: Will you please tell me how to re-

duce the ankles?"

substances and then such symptoms I know of to reduce the ankles, and as you are having will begin to that is by exercise. Many twisting and bending exercises may be used. but walking is the best one of all and will reduce the ankles as much as they can be reduced.

Nowadays, nothing is certain but Answer: There is only one method death and higher taxes.

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THE ROMANS had a phrase for it--

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"CAVEAT EMPTOR," meaning "Let the buyer beware." This wasn't used as a bit of balm to ease the ancient conscience; nor, yet, was it placarded in the booths and stalls of the market-place. It was a piece of

A shopkeeper knew little about the source of his merchandise. tunic he bought from a trader, who said it came from Byzantium. So he sold it as the latest Byzantian style.

The trader told him the dye was pure Tyrian-it wouldn't fade. So he sold it as Tyrian dyed. But the buyer knew the responsibility was his ewn. If he guessed wrongly, or his judgment was poor, it was HIS hard luck.

Today, fortunately, there are safer guides than the blanket-warning to "let your eyes be your market."

These guides are the newspaper advertisements. In this newspaper, they are a daily catalog of the best values in town-signed by responsible firms. If the goods are not all that is claimed for them, their sponsors would need to "beware." For no business can thrive on a one-time sale, or on dissatisfied customers.

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Manchester Evening Kerald

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN GERMANY WHEN

That Is the Question Many Aged President Declines.

Morris Gilbert speculates on the future of Hitlerist Germany in the

By MORRIS GILBERT NEA Service Writer.

What will happen to Germany when President Paul on Hindenis what many people have long They all wear Nazi armbands, how-

For, viewing Germany during the procession strings lengthily and the savings departments of past decade, it seemed at times along the Rhine. There are thouthat only the burly frame of the sands marching, thousands who used have been placed on our statute ancient Field Marshal-now 86 to be Socialists, thousands who are books from time to time for the pro-

terrific impact of Hitler and his from the walls of the Cathedral. forces, Hindenburg's prestige has

Rumor asserts that his faculties are declining. Cruel anecdotes are told including the one of the workman who is supposed to have left his lunch, wrapped in paper, in one of the rooms of state in the Presidential Palace in Wilhelmstrasse,

now under repair. "What's that paper?" demands an aide of the President. "It's a workman's lunch," he is

informed. "Take it away, quick," the aide "before the Old Man

Political Power

of Von Hindenburg One power, Hindenburg's defenders point out, still remains out of Nazi hands, in the grasp of the President. That is the Reichswehr, hat grim, technically proficient, militarily convincing body of 100,-000 men, any one of whom is reput-

the Reichswehr owes fundamental run. allegiance not to any one man but a homeless wire-haired terrier, ply to mortgages or real estate held subdivisions within a state, Ickes re-Germany, controls the Reichwehr. Nor can it be ignored that Hit- himself. ler commands approximately a million armed men himself. This Dr. E. A. Ezzell, a veterinarian, real estate had been taken for debts construction, internal revenue offices force consists, according to gen- who found the dog was suffering previously contracted, or were about and lighthouses as among the materal reckoning, of 600,000 S. A.

(Sturm Abtellung—"brown shirts") 200,000 S. S. (Schutz Staffeln private armies now in process of incorporation with the Nazis.

So, some people argue, the political power of Hindenburg becomes acre. more and more academic. Those rash enough to attempt to predict him with three gallons of ice the future perceive a project on the cream. part of Hitler to enlarge the Presidential powers constitutionally, to be followed by assumption of the office himself, with Hermann Goering, big, blonde, dynamic Hitler ad- for target practice. jutant, in Hitler's present office of

Factors Affecting

Germany's Export Trade. The future trend of German economic policy can perhaps be surmised from the economic and politis that Germany, despite her most ardent nationalistic yearnings, is

not economically self-reliant. But there is no good reason to believe that Germany is maintaining, or can maintain, her export markets, much less improve them, just now. As a banker observed this correspondent, "German goods are not fashionable these Politica. developments, principally, of course, the persecution of the Jews, have gone far to kill Germany's exterior distribution. In Munich, where the perfect beer is brewed, not a case was sold to the beer-avid United States from the middle of May through three weeks of June, according to American trade authorities. This is not the time when the world in general feels like starting to Buy German.

Hitler's Answer to

Political Isolation. Politically isolated by Jewish and Catholic persecution and the world's distrust, fixed on the gold standard for equally political reasons, yet dependent on the outside world for economic improvement, Germany simply can't expect immediate recovery, competent authorities de-

But Hitler is fully aware of this, and he has an answer for it. Granting that the national standard of living must fall, let Germany accept the sacrifice in patriotic mood. Such, on high authoritiy, is Hitler's purpose. Germany's great need, in the Nazi analysis, is not to rise above depression, but to assert German self-respect by finally gaining a larger share of the world's future. Let depression continue, Hitler vir-tually preaches, if by so doing Germany's next generation can gain her "place in the sun"-return of her colonies, cancellation of the Versailles Treaty, and readjustment

of her Eastern frontier. Meanwhile, the Nazis hope make Germany self-dependent in war-time at least. She lacks five ton, copper, petroleum, alcohol and rubber. Aluminum is being substituted for copper where possible. Artificial petroleum is being produced, it is reported. Alcohol is being made from potatoes. Germany ing made from potatoes. Germany and circuses. is having the same expensive fun with rubber substitutes as other countries. Only in cotton is she quite unsuccessful. There doesn't seem to be anything "just as good."

fiy! The big sign stands above a glider airplane stationed in the square before Cologne's towering, glorious Cathedral. A swarm of "Hitler-jugend" moves through the square, shaking coin-boxes for the cause of Germany's air development.

HINDENBURG DIES?

Hat Is the Question Many

People Are Asking as

cause of Germany's air development.

Many people contribute.

Each time a contribution is made a youth releases a toy balloon. The breeze is southerly. The balloons roam, in patches of three or four, across the great Gothic face of the Cathedral, drive past finally, and soar into the void. "Germany's future is in the air." Such is the title of a book of Air Minister Goering's, on sale everywhere in the ing's, on sale everywhere in the

On the ground, also, in Cologne this is written on Sunday—there s excitement. A big demonstration of workers marching is in progress. Similar demonstrations of article below, the last of six which the "N. S. B. O." are going on the understanding on the part of many among the workers all over the tome owners as to the attitude taken Rhineland and in the neighboring come owners as to the attitude taken Ruhr. The N. S. B. O. is the Nazi by savings banks and other banking organization of workers' "cells" which are hoped to supplant the la-

bor unions in industrial Germany. The men are respectable lowerclass folk, not yet in uniform. Their burg, the Grand Old Man of war term of probation before they can sirable that the public should under-and the post-war years, dies? That become full-fiedged Nazis is long.

Overhead, the toy balloons soar crankily—tiny, bright-colored friv-

"Germany's future is in the air, ays Goering. He seems to be right.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York, A.g. 5 .- (AP)-That report about the stork was a trifle premature. A rumor that a baby sebra had been born at the Zoo brought a large crowd to the Zebra corral, a day or so too early.

any night now," said Keeper Mc- ments for present debt. born at night, when nobody is however, to the exchange of real es- public works fund where political around. Twenty minutes after birth take mortgages held by other cor- pressure might have any influence the infant is able to walk and porations or individuals for the In refuting a claim by Ely that it

hitch-hiked a ride with profit to by the state banks under a broader cited that "throughout history" the

from an ailment, took him home and cured him.

Pullman, Wash.—Henry Travis black-uniformed Hitler bodyguard spent many hot days tilling his and strong-arm squad) and 200,000 wheat land this spring, but now he members of the Stahlhelm and other In a competition, his wheat test-

Pullman grain growers presented

Oakland, Canf.-Police questioned the judgment of Leonard Durate, 19, in selecting the back yard of Marie Pacheco's home as a place

Miss Pacheco, 17, said the crack

that she broke their engagement a operate to any extent with the Home Durate will have to explain to

the judge.
Beloit, Wis.—District Attorney ical facts at hand. A basic fact Roscoe Grimm has scored three home owners and are cooperating, as holes in one. The third came on the far as they are legally able. 188-yard second hole or the Municipal golf course here. He scored

his first in 1922, the second in Galesburg, Ill.—For more than a year C. J. Snell, 61, looked for a

Finally he landed one. His work was to push a wheelbarrow loaded with gravel, on a construction job. He fell dead on his first day from render them unable at this time to

Hammond, Ind.—After seven years of work, Andrew Baber, a watchmaker, has perfected a mechanical man that is able to talk, walk, dance and shoot a pistol, with Baber's aid.

Galesburg, Ill.—Tom Reynolds and his family of seven have taken over as living quarters the den in a park zoo which formerly was occupied by bears.

Juotations --

We don't want to listen to harangues. You must submit facts to ack up your assertions. -General Hugh S. Johnson, recov ery administrator.

Prices must not be stimulated to go so high as to unbalance the supply and demand situation. -Henry W. Wallace, secretary of

I think that today we rather feel that people have too many ideas. Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-

By strength and stupidity 'youth sometimes elbows experience out of the way, but experience wins finally. -Henry Ford, automobile manufac-

-Bishop John Newton McCormick

of Michigan. Maybe the reason people say race track bettors "follow the ponies" is because the average bettor never gets ahead of them.

Lown reported increases in the volume of sales Thursday night and everywhere is the attitude that conjugates are definitely improving daily.

Representatives during the past 38 years graduated from the same law college, Cannon, Clark and Longuetts. Helft Uns Fliegen!"- Help us gets shead of them.

KENNEDY EXPLAINS HOME LOAN LAWS

Issues Statement Showing Need of Legislation Here to Free Banks' Hands.

New Haven, Aug. 5.—State Manager Kennedy of the Home Owners Loan Corporation has issued

the following statement: "It has been called to our attention that there is apparently a misinstitutions in regard to the acceptance of the bonds issued by the Home Owners Loan Corporation in exchange for real estate mortgages held by the banks, and it seems de-

"The Connecticut statutes governing the investments of savings banks years old—stood between order and chaos.

Already in some informed quarters the death of "Der Alte", as far as it concerns the Hitler regime is discounted. Certainly under the sel song. The sound echoes back terrific impact of Hitler and his

Principal Not Guaranteed Corporation, the maturity of these Massachusetts. bonds being 18 years, it has made no Ickes received from Ely a letter provision for the payment of princi- in which the governor said he pal, and until such provision has thought it advisable to "confirm" been made these bonds cannot be a telephone conversation with the accepted as legal investments for secretary two days ago in which he savings banks and savings depart- asked that Ickes agree that no pubments of trust companies or for lic works money be extended to trust funds, unless and until the Massachusetts municipalities except State of Connecticut passes enabling on projects approved by a board to legislation, or a ruling giving broad- be set up by the governor. er interpretation to existing legisla-

"No ruling has as yet been made by the state authorities that savings banks can exchange existing investments such as mortgage loans for "We expect the blessed event bonds which are not legal invest-

by zebras are always "These restrictions do not to bt taken by foreclosure.

Legislature Had Adjourned "The act which provides for the issuing of the bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, was not public works and creating the public passed by Congress and approved works administration, Ickes wrote to wheat land this spring, but now he Owners Loan Corporation, was not until June 13, 1933, at which time Ely, was one by Congress and that the Connecticut State Legislature the Public Works Administration ed high, contained no smut, and the Connecticut State Legislature the Public Works Administration brought a yield of 51 bushels to the had adjourned, so it was not possi- was the only one charged by Conble for the Legislature to enact any gress with the responsibility of maklegislation, which would enable the ing advances for projects and the banks to accept these bonds, under terms under which advances were certain conditions, for real estate

mortgage loans. "It is further apparent that until the situation is clarified by, the as to the authority of such a board enactment of legislation or a ruling as Ely proposed to function on the which would make these bonds legal of Leonard's revolver as he fired investments, there is little chance of away at cans kept reminding her the banks being legally able to co-Owners Loan Corporation.

"The banks of Connecticut have shown a full appreciation of the present distressed condition of the

"A home owner finds a banking institution in this state reluctant or unwilling to exchange their present nortgages for the bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, I trust they will realize that it is not ecause of their unwillingness to cooperate in the solution of the distressed home owner, but rather because of the legal restrictions which

Deaths Last Night

Brantford, Ont. -L. M. Croft, 56, managing director of S. G. Johnson and Sons, Canadian company.

La Candida, Calif.—Dr. Richard

Cattermole, vice president and general manager of the Tonopah and

Thought

If we confess our sins, He faithful and just to forgive us our writes of his "hyg family," of the sins, and to cleanse us from all righteousness.—I John, 1:9.

Let guilty men remember their black deeds do lean on crutches made of slender reeds.-John Web-

Kemp of Kemp's, Inc. He reported today that the store sold five of the machines Thursday, the same num- and conducted himself, always as an are believed by Mr. Kemp to be book. largely responsible for these many sales. Large and small stores in town reported increases in the vol-

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—N. R. A. local headquar-ters announce 25,524 signatures of codes received from New England to date, affecting 390,801 employes.

Boston — Consolidated Dairies, Inc., receives \$50,000 from Farm Credit administration, as working capital to facilitate operations as

milk selling agency.
Cambridge, Mass.—Mayor O'Neill
of Everett, indicted by Middlesex Grand Jury for conspiracy to promote a lottery in 1931.

ICKES STANDS PAT ON CITY DEALINGS

Public Works Group Will Not Create Political Machinery.

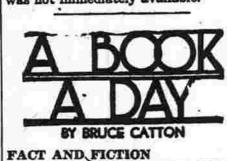
Washington, Aug. 5 .- (AP) -Secretary Ickes in his capacity as administrator of the \$3.300,000,000 which the faith of the United States | public works fund, today stood firmis pledged to provide payment for ly on his position that the Federal government should deal directly with municipalities and informed "Although the United States gov- Governor Ely of Massachusetts, the ernment has guaranteed the oay- Public Works Administration could ment of interest to maturity on the not delegate its responsibility to a bonds of the riome Owners Loan board such as has been proposed in

"Affront To Sovereignty This Ickes has refused to agree to and Ely claimed the secretary's position was "an affront to the sovereignty" of the commonwealth. In replying, Ickes informed the governor the Public Works Administration could not put any agency in a position in the disbursement of the bonds of the Home Owners Loan was not a prerogative of the Federal interpretation of the present state Federal government had dealt with ters which had been discussed with

political subdivisions. Congress' Stand The act setting aside the funds for

A question might even be raised, the secretary continued in his letter,

The full text of the two letters was not immediately available.



ARE MINGLED HERE Recollections of Broken-Down Nobleman Entertaining

By BRUCE CATTON
If you don't mind how thoroughly fact and fiction can get mingled in the reminiscences of a broken-down nobleman, you ought to get a good deal of amusement out of "Pull Devil, Pull Baker," by Stella Ben-

In the writing of this volume Miss Benson had the assistance of an aged wreck who styles himself, Dewey, 87, noted psychiatrist and and possibly is, the Count Toulouse neurologist, former president of the American medical and psychologiwas high and dry in a treaty port hospital in China when Miss Benson found him. He was old, broken in health, penniless, friendless; but he Goldfield railroad.

Atlantic, Ia.—Mrs. Henry G. astounding adventures ne nau he was able to beg \$10 with an air of distinction and he was quite sure of distinction and he was quite sure he was able to beg \$10 with an air of distinction and he was quite sure awaited him. was full of dazzling tales about the that a bright future awaited him. So Miss Benson took down his autobiography, presenting much of it

The count's English is an entertainment in itself, with spelling never seen before on land or sea. He "noty gerls" he has known, and of their "smole flets," of "fecheneble" society in old Russia and of the ', rand sensation" his life has been -quaint enough, and highly amus-

ing if you take it in small doses. As for his career-well, the count eems to have been everywhere and RECORD FOR THE FRIGIDAIRE
Frigidaires are in great demand
this summer, according to Samuel

to have done everywhere and
once elected czar of Bulgaria, he
helped build the trans-Siberian rail-

Harper's is publishing it, at \$2.50. Three speakers of the House



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CHAPTER XLVIII Elinor whispered, "Barry, dear!" and he sat suddenly erect. He said unsteadily, "I'm going to say good night now, dearest!"

Again he kissed her hands and she clung to him. He kissed her lips, then moved abruptly away. At the door he paused and turned. "You'll never know," he said, "how happy you've made me!" Then he was gone.

Elinor began to cry again but this time they were tears of happiness. How could she have hurt him as she had? His future was what she should be thinking about-not his past. She knew how utterly she loved him. She had not deserved all Barrett had brought her. Barrett had said she was the one woman in his life. Dear, dear Barrett!

She lived again those moments when he had held her close in his arms, declared he would wait patiently if only she could care again in the old way. "Oh!" she breathed aloud. This happiness

was real! Marcia arrived the next day after Bob and Barrett had driven close again. to the nearest links, their golf bags poking from the car. Marcia, looking dramatic in

black, stepped from her car. She saw Elinor and, turning, saw Gerald. She moved toward the boy. swaying a little, and when she shoulder. He looked up at her with friendly inquiry. Elinor drew

"Dick knows." Marcia said stridently. "I told him and he doesn't care. All he wants nov, is my hapcan never have another child. you? You won't fight to keep my

don't understand!" Elinor said. Poor passionate Marcia! Barrett had admitted that she was ofof the vagaries of a mind turned sick because on her loss?

Marcia moved slowly toward a chair into which she sank wearily. heaven at that moment. For a moment she leaned back, her heavy eyelids closed. Then, looking gins said to the cook "They're again at Elinor, she said:

"I'm taiking about my first marriage." She nodded toward Gerald. "He's my son, you know. Barrett shielded me. I've been thinking-I can't help thinking that it was because I let him do that—that I lost my baby."

you mustn't think such "But dear!" Elinor said hotly. things. "That's morbid." She too dropped to a chair close to Marcia's. Her knees had suddenly become absurdly weak. Barrett, poor Barrett! "I made Barrett promise not to tell anyone but presumed he had told you!" Marcia went on.

Elinor shook her head. "Well, everyone - anyone can know now. I'm through with lies look at him-

wardly the boy moved to and their children away. them. Marcia held his hands tightly as she fed her hungry heart. looking on the small boy's freckled agine. Camp need not be expen-

When Bob and Barrett returned toward the close of the afternoon fits of camp life, aside from the ald's luggage into Marcia's smart boys, or other girls, in a group, is car. "She's my mother!" the small the greatest developer of character boy told them excitedly. He was dressed in his best, ready for the ticularly today when families are back and visit you often and I do "only" children. like her!"

"My God!" burst from Barrett. then at the car and the atthe surprise he felt. Bob, who also had come to a

tried to digest the truth, then whistled shrilly through his teeth. "I'll be darned!" he said. Marcia appeared then and Elinor

had come something that had been lost from it, the energy that means a return of hope.

happily. "Dick understands—and rest of his life. he is waiting for us. For Gerald and me. We're going to celebrate night_"

told me about that when I saw holds advantages for almost any her last. Oh, not in wo. ls but I child. could read it in her face. She almost fainted at the thought-" Marcia's eyes brimmed but she Discover what organizations such went on bravely-"of a baby's dying."

Barrett wa. frowning his baf- to selected places under responsiflement, moistening his lips. He ble directors for outings of a week sent a look of appeal to Elinor or two weeks or longer. In most who was flushed and smiling. Then cases there is a small expense but Marcis stepped into her car and it is usually shaved as low as pos-Gerald followed. He leaned from sible. Here and there one finds the window and waved as they roll- camp groups outfitted, transported ed on down the hill

Barrett moved toward Elinor and she turned to Bob. "bob," she said, "you have always been one f my most understanding friends-" he agreed.

fided with an uncertain laugh. "Haven't you some letters that along themselves and officered. you really must write?"

He disappeared into the house, with good water. And whoever satisfied. Everything was as right takes charge should be a capable as he had supposed it to be. And person, or persons, with an alert because they were caught trying to he wanted their happiness now; eye, a sense of responsibility and escape over a wall at night. Back to not Elinor's alone but happiness well-developed fairness. for Barrett too.

Barrett drew through his arm. "Suppose we suggested.

In the small living room he laced her, hands on her arms. "Barry," she said slowly, "if of the year's likely major league patch. Seems like those Japs have a had failed to say what I did last prospects, stands 6 feet 5 inches yen for spending money. hight—before I knew the truth— and weighs 215 pounds. He was Isn't it strange—just about the lid be terribly ashamed of my-signed from Santa Rosa high time a husband gets comfortable

"But you did say it, Elinor."

"Yes, Barry-" "Darling!" "I feel like going down on my

knees to you-"Don't!" he whispered. He drew her close then to press her face against his shoulder. Hand on her hair, he stared above her head, still stared blindly. "We'll see Gerald often. Marcia said we would."

"Barry, will you forgive me? Can you forgive me?' "Dearest, there's nothing to for-

give. Oh, Elinor-" "Yes?" "What did Marcia mean when she said you'd told her? What

had you told her, Elinor?" He heid her away a moment and looked down at her He seemed to see her as he had never seen her before, his wife who had told him she wanted to make life worth while for him. His wife-Then all at once he understood what it was she had told Marcia. H. closed his eyes, drew a deep,

unsteady breath and drew her

Well. Higgins knew that everything was all right again. The butlcr had stepped into the living room to arrange the tea and had backed out again, glad they had not heard him. He had seen Barrett hold was beside him put a hand on his ing Elinor close in his arms as though he would never let her go, his face bent to hers. And Elinor was clinging to him.

Higgins was "that happy" know these two, whom he loved, had overcome misunderstandings. piness. I learned this morning that Trembling, he tiptoed back to the dining room. "I thank thue, Lord!" You'll let me have him back, won't he muttered. "Indeed I do. Very, very much!"

And doubtless, since the Kingdom of God is made up of those who love others better than themselves, God understood to smile ten a "little difficult." Was this one or Higgins and upon a man and woman who knew what marriage and love could mean. Upon a trio who felt earth to be not far from

"The tea must wait a bit," Higbusy with more important affairs!" THE END



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CHILDREN BENEFIT FROM CAMP LIFE

and telling them. Tell the child it is good for her children to go him with a performance that in to come here, Elinor. I want to to the country All know it to some respects made a piker out of be true. I always hesitate to ap- even the grea Jim Thorpe and "Gerald!" Elinor called not unite proach this subject because there forecast that this was one record. steadily. Shyly and a triffe awk- are so many who are unable to send likely to remain on the books for

And yet sometimes I think that it is more possible than people imsive necessarily. In fact it often costs almost next to nothing. By this time we know the bene-

they found the butler stowing Ger- physical good. To live with other trip. "But she says I can come small and there are so many

Advantages of Camp Life School does it to a large degree, "My God!" burst from Barrett.

He stood, staring blankly at Gerald then at the car and the attending chauffeur who was doing together expand their powers of The comparison of performances er under rule. They can not algood-sportsmanship and square leaves no doub, that Sievert turned shooting on a man-to-man basis. full stop, gazed blankly as he In a certain sense they are on their own. They have something to in six out of the ten events making

earn too—a reputation! To be up the decathlon and ties Bausch in considered generous and fair and a seventh. The American's biggest followed her. Into Marcia's step had come something that had been lad in the world thinks worth working for. If a boy, or a girl, is otherwise, it does not take the parently can run quite a bit faster rest long to tell him so and he and jump higher or farther than "It's all right, Barry!" she said learns a lesson that will stick the

City children who live in apartments and hot streets are those the reunited family at dinne to- who most need the change. The suburban child is at a greater ad-She kissed Barry and patted his vantage. He has at least grass arm. "I'm not depriving ou, I and trees and a vacant lot to play she went or. "Elinor ball on. However, camp life still

> Expense Is Small Look about your neighborhood. as churches, clubs, welfare or civic groups are sending away children and fed at the expense of the or-

ganization sponsoring it. Furthermore it is not uncommon today to find parents themselves grouping together to organize a camp that will include some He bowed, smiling. 'Present," of the neighbors' children. Three fathers in one suburb undertook an "I think I'd like a little time outing for ten boys for two weeks. alone with my husband," she con- Call it a sacrifice vacation if you want but I think not. They went

No group of children should camp "Dozens," Beb agreed promptly. alone. The spot should be safe

I do not mean to stress boys' Elinor's hand camps. Girls' camps are quite as who have the gift of grab. important.

"Little" Lloyd Johnson, whom is the owner of a beer garden. followers of the Mission club of the Japanese naval improvements are Facific Coast league regard as one to cost 700,000,000 yen, says a disschool three years ago.

YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

OATMEAL PASTE AS A BEAUTY AID.

Look to your kitchen cupboards when you're trying to figure out ways to improve your beauty. On those very shelves you'll find many things which go far toward toning up your complexion.

For example, a plain oatmeal mask is an excellent beauty treat-Take a small bowl of uncooked oatmeal—the same kind you serve for breakfast-and moisten it with

milk or water to make a smooth Clean your face thoroughly and oatmeal paste. Use some on your Britain today. throat, too.

The next step-and an important and nard.

Remove all traces of the oatmeal with tepid water. Then dip clean cotton pads in ice cold skin toning lotion and pat your face with them. The oatmeal mask treatment takes very little time and is an ideal pick-me-up for your face when you've come in from a hard day's work in the office but expect to go out for the evening.

You can clean your face, apply the mask and then get into your tub. The mask will dry while you are taking a leisurely bath and manicuring your nails.



Not much attention was paid to Hans Heinrich Sievert of Hamburg Germany, out around the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles, last summer. His name and performances Uneen in the decathion championship were duly noted. He finished fifth, but what of it?

Wasn't our agile James Aloysius Bausch of Kansas doing all manner of sensational stunts in this premier all-around test, whipping the famous Finns at their own sport of spear-tossing, pole vaulting 13 feet with a mighty hoist of his 200 pounds and setting a new all-time decathion record?

James Aloysius was doing just that. When they added up his total No mother needs to be told that points-8,462.23-we all credited a long time.

Bausch's Reign Short

How long? Less than a year, my friends, for I have before me the detailed verification of that threeline item you may have noticed recently, crediting Hans Heinrich Sievert of Hamburg with a new world record total of 8,467.62 points, and tennis. with all performances duly checked. It's not much of a margin by which to knock a world record out of the books but it's enough and our James will have to start all over again if he wants to keep his name listed in the best athletic company after this year.

Sievert Has The Edge in a better all-around performance

than Bausch. The German has superior marks throw. Hans Heinrich, however, ap-James Aloysius.

Here are the rival details: 100 meters run: Sievert, :11.4: Bausch, :11.7. 400 meters run: Sievert, Bausch, :54.2. 1500 meters run: Sievert, 4:49.8; Bausch, 5:17. 110 meter hurdles: Sievert, :16.2;

Bausch, :16.2. Broad jump: Sievert, 28 ft. 3 1-4 :: Bausch, 22 ft. 9 5-8 in. High jump: Sievert, 5 ft. 11 5-6 in.; Bausch, 5 ft. 7 in. Pole vault: Sievert, 11 ft. 2 in.: Bausch, 13 ft. 2 in. Shotput: Sievert, 47 ft. 9 in. Bausch, 50 ft. 8 1-8 in. Discus throw: Sievert, 153 ft. 1-2 n.; Bausch, 146 ft. 3 1-4 in.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Bausch, 203 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Javelin throw: Sievert, 195 ft.;

The seed of the carob tree was used as a standard of weight in weighing precious stones by ancient jewelers; the modern word stamps or coin. Address Fashion "carat" is derived from "carob." French housewife got a divorce by claiming her husband never spoke to her in 10 years. Maybe he was just trying to think of a good alibi.

Two Indiana state prison inmates irom. the the old rules: over the fence is out. There still seem to be a lot of men One man who finds that the hot

dry weather really helps his garden his wife starts house-cleasing again.

GLORIFYING STELLAR PLAY OF SUB GIVES U. S. BIG LEAD

Sarah Palfrey, Who placed Mrs. Moody, Stars in Clean Sweep of First **Three Matches With Great** Britain in Cup Matches.

Forest Hill, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP) first in the States and onayed -Thanks to the brilliant play of through a fine field to win her first twenty years old Sarah Palfrey,

All but reconciled to defeat after Mrs. Moody had been forced to withone—is to lie down for twenty min- draw at the last minute because of utes and completely relax. By the a back injury, American supporters end of twenty minutes the oatmeal looked on in astonishment yesterday paste should be dry and hard. It as Miss Palfrey, ably seconded by may take a few minutes longer Helen Jacobs, the American chamthan that. In any event, don't plon, made a clean sweep of the wash it off until it has become dry first day's matches—two in singles and one in doubles. That left the American side need-

ing only one victory in the four matches remaining today to win the cup for the third year in succession, and for the seventh time since the series was introduced in 1923. Great Britain has won the cup four times. The schedule for the final day called for three singles and one doubles match but the pairings were in doubt pending definite decision as to whether Mrs. Moody and Alice Marble of Sacramento, would be in condition to play. Miss Marble has been ill ever since she piayed 108 games in a single day with the temature around 100 degrees during he East Hampton tournament.

of Courts Heavy 10 Favorite Despite Strong Field in National Net Meet at Forest Hills.

By FOSTER HAILEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Aug. 5-(AP) -Some day some one is going to de.eat Mrs. Helen Wills Moody but the day still seems far off and the California queen of the courts is an overwhelming favorite to annex her eighth national title in the tennia championships beginning at Forest Hills, August 14. Undefeated since Mile. Suzanne

Lenglen beat her at Cannes in 1926. Mrs. Moody has gone on to surpass even the great Frenchwoman and establish a tournament record unequalled in this or any other era of Some of the fine edge has gone

from her play as evidenced by the set Dorothy Round won from her in the Wimb edon final but she still seems able to give away a point a game and beat the best of them. Mrs. Moody will face strong opposition, however, in her quest for which the liquid may be removed her eighth national title, one more only by faucets.

than the record total of Mrs. Molia Mallory which Queen Helen equalled in 1931, for most of the ranking players of the United States and Great Britain will be arrayed

against her.

Miss Round, here with the W htman cup team, appears as her strongest foreign threat, ably abetted by Peggy Scriven, Mary Heeley, a more confident and harder-hitting Betty Nuthail and several others while Helen Jacobs, the de-American field. Although Miss Jacobs is ranked

national title last year, her Berkesubbing for Helen Wills Moody, the ley, Calif., neighbor seems to have Jack" Burkhardt pitching superb United States carried a 3-0 lead in- the Indian sign on her and Mrs. ball kept the Highland Park hits to the second and final day of the Moody's main home-bred opposition then smear it with a thick coat of Wightman Cup series against Great is expected from among Alice Marble, most sensational of the players, Carolin Babcock, vounger California "flash," Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, playing some of the best tennis of her career this year, and Sarah Palfrey, upset conqueror of Miss Jacobs in the Seabright final. Aside from Miss Round, undoubt

edly the second ranking woman player of the world today, it is difficult to see Mrs. Moody losing , so much as a set to any of the others. as powerful as that of many men players, her cool, unruffled playing come back and win. temperament and her all-around court ability still keep her head and shoulders above her field, a "champion of champions."

STATE HEALTH BOARD **ISSUES RULES ON FAIRS**

Makes War on Unsafe Water, Flies and Other Unsanitary Fair Ground Dangers.

With the county and town fairs season close at hand and expected Bentley, cf 4 0 2 1 0 J. Lovett, 3b 3 0 0 5 2 to bring out even greater attendance than usual due to the intense interest in this year's "A Century B. Dougan, ss .. 3 1 1 0 1 of Progress Exposition" at Chica- Tedford, p 2 0 0 0 2 go, the State Department of Health | Senkbell, p 1 0 0 0 1 through its weekly bulletin today Keish, rf 2 1 0 2 1 1 2:45-The Harmonians. issued a reminder to fair managements and local health authorities of the State Sanitary Code regulations which must be enforced to protect the health of the people at-

These regulations provide that there must be a safe, sanitary water supply available for drinking or washing dishes. Water unsafe for human consumption must either be eliminated, purified by a process approved by the State Department of Health or posted to warn against use.

Sanitary, fly-tight or water-flushed toilets with an approved sewage disposal system must be provided Fly-tight equipment must be provided for rubbish and garbage.

Foodstuffs stored or exposed for sale are to be protected by suitable covers from flies and dust. This includes both raw and cooked foods, candy and any other food not sold in single service fly-tight containers; it excludes foods in the process of cooking. Single service cups, dishes spoons and drinking straws are required. Such articles which are subjected to repealed use must be thoroughly washed with hot water and soap and hot rinsing water or by other approved process. Drinking beverages not bottled must be kept in fly-tight containers from

OLD TIMERS L'ACE HIGHLANDERS, 22-2

Athletics Slam Ball for 17 Hits, Score 14 Runs in 3rd; To Play Green.

The Athletics apparently have either reached their second childhood or have been decidedly refending champion, heads an all-star vitalized by a diet of one of those new breakfast foods for they romped all over Mt. Nebo last night and handed Highland Park a 22-2 shellacking in what had been intended to be a sall game. "Big well scattered and coasted along easily depending on the air tight support of the team rather than handing out walks.

Highland Parl: was entirely off form last night and error after error weakened vhat would have otherwise been fair work by their pitchers and inability to hit when hits meant runs kept them from scoring more than two runs. The Athletics with their batting eyes sharpened clouted the ball is in the old days and romped merrily around the bags to roll up 22 runs. Hopped Mrs. Moody's whiplash forehand, up like old race horses they proved decidedly that occasionally they do

The Athletics play the Green next Friday at Mt. N.bo. Athletics (22)

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

VICTIM OF HEAT STROKE SHOULD BE SPONGED WITH COLD WATER

By DR. MORRIE FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia; the Health Magazine Among the most important problems in first-aid is the handling of

heat stroke. This occurs not only in extremely hot weather, but also t any time in factories, engine rooms. laundries and kitchens where people work in extreme heat associated with considerable moisture.

The symptoms of heat stroke may come on suddenly but most frequently come on gradually. The person who is about to become affected 10:00—Melody Parade. feels weak and tired, gets dizzy and 10:45-Marion Carley, pianist. drowzy. The digestion may be disturbed and there may even be pain in the abdomen. The temperature rises, the fever increases, the pulse becomes rapid, the skin dry, burning and flushed, the pupils of the 12:30-Polish Program. eyes are usually contracted, and the breathing fast and noisy.

Just before death the pupils may dilate. It is important to be certain of a diagnosis of heat stroke and to make positive that the unconsciousness is not due to drugs, hemorrhage, epilepsy or diabetes.

The ability to keep cool depends on common sense. One should wear light clothing, loose and porous. Cool baths at frequent intervals aid in making one feel much better. Adequate amounts of sleep keep the body prepared for unusual stress and strain. One should take plenty of water because evaporation of water from the surface of the bod; aids the control of temperature. Traveling in hot weather is extremely difficult. It is better, under conditions of extreme heat, to sit

In case of heat exhaustion, the first thing to do is to get the person into a cool place and absolutely at.rest, flat on the back. Sponging with cool water helps to control the temperature. It may be necessary to stimulate the circulation with drugs or coffee to help the patient over the acute condition. Tropical authorities recommend

lation of air than in the smalle.

compartments and drawing rooms.

that the person be placed as soon as possible on a bed covered with a large rubber sheet, and then that ice and cold water be rubbed over body. At the same time that the ice is rubbed the friction or massage encourages the circulation. The temperature should be taken regularly and when it falls to 101 rees, as taken by the bowel in-stead of by the mouth, one stops the application of cold, covers the pa-

tain that collapse does not follow. If breathing stops it may be necessary to apply artificial respiration. After recovery from heat stroke, small quantities of nutr's tious food may be given repeatedly in order to aid recovery.

tient with blankets and makes cer-

DAILY RADIO PROGR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless at fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Duan Yates & Orchestra

12:30— 1:80—Ray Heatherton, Baritone

12:45— 1:45—Harmonians, Mixed Trio

1:00— 2:00—The Blue Room Echoes

1:30— 2:30—Matinee Gems by Organ

2:00— 3:00—Weekend Revue, Variety

3:00— 4:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies

3:30— 4:30—Ariene Jackson, Contraito

3:45— 4:45—Three Scamps, Vocal—toc

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst

4:38— 5:30—"Drake's Drums," Drama

5:00— 6:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra

5:30— 6:30—Jack and Loretta—to cst

5:45— 6:45—Songs, John Pierce, Tenor

6:30— 7:00—To Be Announced

6:30— 7:30—Antobal's Cubans—to c

7:00—8:50\$—Lucille Peterson, Soprano

7:15— 8:15—Four Horsemen Quartet

7:30— 8:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama

8:00—9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch,—c to c

9:00—10:00—N. Y. Dance Orchestra

9:15—10:15—Mount Hood Campfire

9:45—10:45—Harold Stern's Orchestra

10:10—11:15—Hollywood Bowl Concert

CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weae waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe when who whas

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Cent. East. 12:00— 1:00—Dancing Echoes—c to cst 12:30— 1:30—Savitt String Quar,—to c 1:00— 2:00—Italian Idylis—also coast

Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Warnow Orches.—c to est
2:00— 3:00—Spanish Seranade—c to c
2:15— 3:15—Dantrig Orches.—c to cut
2:48— 3:45—The Ambassadors—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Dancing by Seq.—c to c
3:30— 4:00—Dancing by Seq.—c to c
3:30— 4:00—Skippy — east only; Sec
tween the Bookends—west only
3:45— 4:48—Tito Guiz*s, Tenps—to c
4:00— 5:00—Wagner's Orch.—c to cut
4:30— 5:30—Gypay Nina, Songs—Dasic; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
4:48— 5:48—Eddie Duchin Or.—to c
5:15— 8:15—Mildred Bailey—cut to cut
5:15— 8:15—Mildred Bailey—cut to cut
5:30— 7:30—Philadelphia Con.—c to c
6:30— 7:30—Philadelphia Con.—c to c
7:45—8:45—Saturday Revue—also c
8:45—9:45—Saturday Revue—also cut
8:15—9:15—Isham Jones Or.—also c
8:46—9:45—Gertrude Niesen—also cut
9:30—10:30—Charlie Davis Or.—also c
10:00—11:00—Barney Rapp Or.—also c 10:00—11:00—Barney Rapp Or.—also c 10:30—11:30—Arnheim Orches.—c to cst 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East. 12:30— 1:30—Concert Echoes—c to cst 1:00— 2:00—Words and Music—c to c 1:30— 2:30—Wealth in Harmony—to c 2:00— 3:00—Dance Masters, Orches.

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Saturday, Aug. 5 1:00-Ernie Holst's Orchestra. 1:30-Rex Battle Concert Ensem-

2:00-Lotus Gardens Orchestra. 2:30-Studio Program. Kissman, If 3 0 1 1 0 0 3:00—Blue Room Echnes—Joseph 11:30—Cascades Orchestra. Blume, director; with Robert 12:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

> 4:00-Silent. Sunday, Aug. 6 7:30-Tarzan of the Apes.

Shanley, baritone.

3:30-Matinee Gems.

7:45-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps. 8:00-Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhettan Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Walter Hapgood on Sports. string ensemble.

10:00-Col. Louis McHenry Howe. 10:15-Impressions of Italy. 10:45 -Merry Madcaps- Norman Cloutier, director. 11:15-Pickens Sisters.

11:30- Orchestral Gems- Christiaan Kriens, director; with Donald Pirnie, baritone. 12:00-Midn.-Montclair Orchestra 12:30-Bud Shay's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

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Sunday, August 6. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

11:00-Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile. 11:30-Salt Lake City Tabernacle

Choir and Organ. 1:00-Fred Feibel at the Organ. 1:30-Compinsky Trio. 2:00-John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

2:15-The Playboys. 2:30-Manhattan Moods. 3:00-Symphonic Hour. 4:00-Cathedral Hour. 5:00-Willard Bobison - Syncopated Sermons.

5:15-Vera Van. 5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. 6:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 6:30-Chicago Knights.

7:00-The Gauchos. 7:30-John Henry-Black River Giant. 7:45—Chicago Variety Program. 8:15-John Henry-Black River Giant

cert. 10:30-Rhythm Rhapsody. 11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. in an open coach with a free circu- 11:30-Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.

8:30—Philadelphia Summer

Springtield - Boston

Saturday, August 5. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

1:00-New England Agriculture; Weather. 1:30-National Farm and Home Hour. 2:30-Concert Echoes

Gallicchio and his Orchestra

3:00-Words and Music. 3:30—Springfield College Program. 4:00—Dance Masters. 4:30-Concert Favorites - Joseph Gallicchio and his Orchestra. 5:00-Tom Gerup and his Casino Orchestra.

5:30 Neil Sisters. 5:45 Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Hotel Lexington Orchestra. 6:30—Time; Temperature. 6:34—Sports Review—Bill

Hams.

6:42 Fathous Sayings

6:40-Weather.

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2:00—3:00—Dance Masters, Orches.
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3:30—4:00—Neil 3isters in Harmony
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:30—Ernie Hoist's Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters, Harmony
4:45—5:45—Wm. Scotti's Orchestra
5:00—6:00—Am'n Taxpayers League
5:15—6:15—To Be Announced
5:30—6:30—Kindergarten Via Radio
6:00—7:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra
6:30—7:30—Lewisohn Stadium Con.
8:15—9:15—Songs of Heart, Sextot
8:30—9:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku
9:00—10:00—Three Jesters & Their Act
9:15—10:15—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
9:30—10:30—Witching Hour—to coast
10:00—11:00—Henry King's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Reggie Childs' Orchestra 6:45-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 7:00-World in Review.

7:15-Edward MacHugh, baritone 7:30-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. 8:01-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 8:30-Stadium Concert-Philhar-

10:15-Songs of the Heart-direction George Dilworth. 10:30—Raymond Knight; orchestra, direction Robert Armbruster. 11:00-Time: Weather; Tempera-

monic Symphony Orchestra.

ture. 11:04-Sports Review-Bill Williams. 11:15-News.

12:30-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. 1:00-Time. Sunday, Aug. 6 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Southland Sket hes.

10:30-Safety Crusaders.

10:40-Time, weather, temperature. 10:48-Samovar Serenade. 9:45-Fred Wade, tenor, with 11:00- Morning Musicale- String quartet. 11:45-Metropolitan Organ Recita

Arthur Martel. 12:12-Time, weather, temperature. 12:15-Radio City Concert. 1:15-Ralph Ginsberg and his Ensemble. 1:30—High Lights of the Bible.

2:00-Summer Idyll-Gloria La-Vey, soprano. 2:15-Perkins Boys. 2:30-Jan Garber and his Orchestra: Virginia Hamilton, vocal-

rection Wilfred Pelletier. 4:00-Radio Nimble Wits-Everett 4:15-Symphonette-Cyril Pitts, tenor; Josef Koestner and his

3:00-National Opera Concert, di-

*Orchestra. 4:30-Organ Recital-Dion Ken-5:00-The World of Religion-"Religious News of the Week."

5:30-Eva Jessye Choir. 6:30-Time, temperature. 6:40-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Savings.

6:45-Hank Keene. 7:30-Wisdom of the Ages. 8:00-Chautauqua Program. 8:45-World's Fair Reporter .-Floyd Jibbons. 9:00-"This Week," Arthur Brisbane; Judge Welter C. Kelly,

Virginia: Reveiers Quartet; Al Goodman and his Orchestra. 9:30-Edwin Franko Goldman and his Band. 10:00-New England Vacationeers

10:45-News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review.

11:15-Four Horsemen. 11:30-London Tarrace Orchestra. 12:00-Dance Nocturne -William Stroess and his Orchestra.

12:30-Congress Hote' Orchestra.

1:00-Time.

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS West New York, N. J .- Joe Gnouly, St. Louis outpointed Carmen H. Roman, Bayonne, N. J., ten. Bismarck, N. D.—Ted Campagna, Bismarck, outpointed Tuffy Masseth. Bismarck, six. Beaumont, Texas-Snooks Campbell, Miami, Fla., outpointed Jackie

Cruze, El Paso, Tex, ten. Hollywood, Cal - Joe Telken, Korea, and Billy McLeod, Stockton, Cal., drew, ten. Belleville, Kas .- Eddle Owens. Caspor. Wyo., and Henry lalegano, Omaha, drew, ten. Cemden, N. J .- John Lucas, Cam-

Norfolk, ten. Long Branch, N. J.—Ray Mearers, New York, outpointed Frankie (Kid) Covelli, Brooklyn, ten. BLUEFILLDS PRACTICE

The Bluefields will sold their tina practice this afternoon at Mofice street, before meeting the West Ends tomorrow is the first game of the town series. The Hundelds are set for tomorrow's important game. Their defense is stronger than and their hilling is on the land.

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GIANTS BLOSSOM OUT AS A TEAM OF SLUGGERS

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BLUEFIELDS AND WEST SIDES IN SERIES OPENER TOMORROW

FOR 1ST CLASH IN TOWN TITLE EVENT

Newbauer and Godek Named Play Starts at 3.15 at West Side Playgrounds.

All is in readiness for the opening clash of the baseball series for town championship tomorrow afternoon at the West Side diamond at 3:15 o'clock, when the Bluefields and West Sides will battle for nine innings in an effort to clinch the first victory. The teams are evenly matched, as indicated in the recently published records for the season, and it is thought that tomorrow's flag. winner will probably be the eventual

the first time in many years, all were settled at the first meeting of click. Most of the players were sent won the world's championship in the clubs participating. The Blue-fields remain a slight favorite to capture the opener but are not given

Newbauer will be the starting curve ball which no doubt will puzzle the West Sides while Godek is credited with having a crossfire which has turned back as many as 12 strikeouts in one game. Godek is tart this year. The Bluefields are is known to be at his best in title managed by Ray Adisio. This affairs as far back as when he youngster is new to baseball in this worked for the Bon Ami team. vicinity but nevertheless has shown Nothing much need be said about promise of going further in this ca-Newbauer's ability in as much as he showed his wares by pitching 14 innings against one of the fastest semi-pro teams around here and being the semi-pro teams around here and time he has managed a winning having been credited with 21 strike- team.

The game should be interesting especially for the many fans who will see the two teams battle for the Bluefields have a fine coach in Jim Foley who is coaching the Bluefields for the second successive first time for these reasons. The Bluefields have an assortment of playing coach this year his ability is plays seldom seen in semi-pro ball well known from past seasons when and you never know when they will pull a play which may upset the dope. The club plays heads up ball at all times and they also have youth in their favor, consisting of players who have the benefit of four years of high school coaching.

Will turn in his favor.

In contrast to this type of coach Hank McCann when right is with-

experienced players, anyone of Hank rallies his men at every opwhich are capable of breaking up a portunity as the record of only five



"Hank" McCann

ball game at any time with long manager feels sure his heavy hitting club will more than offset any advantage that the Bluefields have in any department. The West Sides boast players some of whom have already taken part in town series, also McCann and Stavnitsky whom have performed on college nines, Mikey Mikan, Jack Stratton and Ernie Dowd who have played with Savitt's Gems. They also have Dave McConkey, Ty Holland, Johnny Hedlund, who have played with the local high school. Sammy Hewitt, Freddy Burkhardt and Emil with the old Manchester Greens with a few odd seconds thrown with the old Manchester Greens. in before he caught Witchim, lifted Fans will do well not to overlook him over his head and then as Johnny Falkowski, Fritz Wilkinson Witchim was spread in the zir, and Frank Hewitt as these three boys are on a par with the rest of the club. The fans will be assured what is known as a spread eagle of a well played game with as little and a body hold. wrangling as possible inasmuch as the field will be plainly marked out making it possible for all plays to 55 years of age, showed that he gie in ninth.

The great old man, three times champion, Stanislaus Zbyszko, no was and beast. Heavy socks are a great comfort when the deer flies attack be seen from any angle.

Averages just compiled show the West Sides to be batting 320.2 with Hank McCann leading them with the beautiful average of 532. The West Sides are managed by Nick Angelo, popular young man, who has been connected with sports for very nearly afteen years and proudly ly boasts of never having managed in losing baseball team and personal losing baseball team and personally Nick says he isn't going to the set with the set of the set of the content of the condition than some of his younger performers and he won from Stanley Stickney, heavyweight champ of Connecticut, Three other events were on the taking two straight falls to win.

The Pirates will meet the Jeffer who heaved out of the water who he Batting Averages.

BOTH TEAMS READY Hiring And Firing Process Builds Knoxville Winner

By ROY HUTCHENS Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 5.-(AP) —By the simple process of hiring and firing, R. G. Allen, veteran Knoxville baseball club owner, has built a 16-man team which is hamas Opposing Hurlers; mering away at the 1939 pennant gates of the Southern Association.

Exactly 23 players—one obtained in a trade and the others signed without cost—were given pink slips before Allen hit upon a winning combination. Out of the entire lot, Allen bought but one player. This was Bill Rabb, right-handed pitcher. Of the other present members, two were obtained 'n trades and 13 were signed as free agents.

Smoke Starts Clicking of the season, ending June 27, Knoxville jumped into the lead in

The series opens without the usual newspaper ballyhoo connected with local events of this kind. For with local events of this kind. For

opeared. Again it was the same Counting the present team, Knoxville this season had had 11 and one shortstop.

Three Lucky Breaks lanta because of his .ge. Blenthen already has won in the neighborhood of 15 games. Then he signed Walter French, former Army foot-Walter French, former Army football player, who was released by Little Rock recause he was batting only .190. French soon came through with a batting average of After Memphis won the first half | .350 and grabbed the league lead in stolen bases. He plays right field. Another pickup was Bill Allingthe second half and set a fast pace. | ton, slender outfielder, who played If second half winners, they will with Pueblo, Colo., in the Western meet Memphis in a playoff for the league in 1932 and led there with a batting average of .374. He soon

"In view of the depression, our climbed around the top in the attendance was problematical this Southern with an average of .370. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati and was Allen's starting lineup failed to a member of the Boston team that on their way and new faces ap- 1897.

Indications point to a light hit-ting game in as much as Godek and IN TOWN MEET, AUG. 12 EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of six articles on big game fishing in the Canadian

Foley Is Coach.
The Bluefields have a fine coach

Depend On Hitting.

In contrast to this the West Sides boast of a team of much older and things seem to be against his club losses out of 17 games show. Hank is a great showman and a money player showing his wares to the best advantage in front of a large

Expect Big Crowd. All in all the officials of both clubs feel that in offering the arready planned to attend this game will feel duly repaid for the price of admission. Both clubs have operated all season at a loss brought about by the lack of work but mith ray of talent just mentioned that about by the lack of work but with things getting back to normal as they are the officials are looking for SHIELDS AND PARKER the biggest turnout of the year. Ralph Russell will call the strikes and balls and Bill Brennan will call

LOCAL MAN THROWN

George Godfrey PinseCharlie ruled the favorite over the 17 year

George Godfrey, 220, had little ney trouble last night at the Stafford 6-4. Springs Stadium in winning from The doubles final, also to be play-Charlie Witchim of Golway street, ed today found Wood and George

was still good. With all his age and Hank Greenberg, Tigers, knocked curled in ears he gave much more of in all Detroit runs in 3-2 victory and small, down to the creek be-

son to Seek Third Successive Crowns to Retire Trophies; Expect Competition and

holders, will defend the crowns which they have captured two years in nuccession. The defending champions need

swimmers, both boys and girls, is side of the fish. expected to file entries in the meet.

MEET IN NET FINALS

A tennis "veteran" at 22, Shields

old holder of the National Ciay Courts crown but a closely fought Witchim in Three Minutes final was in prospect.

While, Shields was trouncing Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta in the semi-finals yesterday, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 Parker was subduing the defending champion and topseeded player, Sidney B. Wood of New York, 6-4, 6-4,

Yesterday's Stars

Seven Hambletonian Eligibles Were Sired By Winners Of Event

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(Special) McElwyn, leading two-year-old August 16th.

record of 1:59%, trotted home the him.
victor in the 1928 Hambletonian. The whole Spencer family in the Allen got three lucky breaks. He representative in this eighth re- McElwyn.

Six sons and one daughter of victors in the rich Hambletonian Stake will parade to the post when world is called at William H. Cane's Mile Track here on Wednesday, chance to win, but his brothers and Spencer, with a three-year-old sister won't make it any easier for

outfielders, 15 pitchers, three first This year he may see one of his Hambletonian are: Bobelwyn, conbasemen, three second basemen, youngsters repeat his noble feat, sidered to have a better-than-averthree third basemen, three catchers Guy McKinney, 1:59%, who took the age chance; Lincoln Spencer, Popand one shortstop. 1926 at Syracuse, will have but one than-average; Spinster, and Spencer

signed Climax Blethen, right hand newal of the renowned race, but the Other horses sired by Hamblepitcher, who was released by At- fond sire has tigh hopes pinned on tonian winners are continuing to carry on the tradition on the 1933

FUN BEGINS AFTER 1ST 2 MUSKIES ARE CAUGHT

The Fish Hit Hard, But the WEST SIDES TIED Flies Hit Harder, Says Donahue; Boy! What Man-Here's Story of His Trip.

By JIMMY DONAHUE **NEA Service Sports Writer**

With Shorty, our guide, Jim and I

weighing 14 pounds, and the small-And so, with the sun beating the fifth and 2 in the seventh. down on the lake at a temperature

The 1933 swimming meet for the championship of Manchester will be held at Globe Hollow on Saturday, August 12, it was announced today [30]. August 12, it was announced today [31]. August 12, it was announced today [32]. The start of the course to the championship of Manchester will be held at Globe Hollow on Saturday, and escape "he noonday heat.

Shorty was cook as well as ball off the school on the bound. Both Hedlund and McCombe, catchilled the course to the longest hit ever seen on the West Side. He being only able to get 2 bases when O'Connor played the ball off the school on the bound. Both Hedlund and McCombe, catchilled the longest hit ever seen on the West Side. He being only able to get 2 bases when O'Connor played the ball off the school on the bound. Both Hedlund and McCombe, catchilled the longest hit ever seen on the West Side. He being only able to get 2 bases when O'Connor played the ball off the school on the bound. Both Hedlund and McCombe, catchilled the longest hit ever seen on the West Side. He being only able to get 2 bases when O'Connor played the ball off the school on the bound. Both Hedlund and McCombe, catchilled the longest hit ever seen on the West Side. He being only able to get 2 bases when O'Connor played the ball off the school on the bound. by Director Frank Busch of the Recreation Centers. Edward Lithwinski and Miss Anne Arson, title way he performed the task was a feature play of the game when with

He cut the fish behind the head down to the back bone on eacl side. Then he ran his knife along the back he picked up the ball, and bone, paralled to it, cutting the flesh touched the base to ratire the man only one more victory apiece to gain from the fish down to the tail. Then permanent possession of the loving cups which have been swarded as trophies. It is expected that the competition this year will be stronger than ever and a large field of repeated the operation on the tail. Then he could the passe to retire the man going from second to third. The west Sides played poor baseball although not being chalked up with any errors. They had four or five er than ever and a large field of repeated the operation on the other chances to get runners caught in a

> and the bacon grease ready, he Dowd, if 2 1 1 5 into golden brown musky.

west shore of the lake was weedy. May, 3b 2 2 1 0 It was there Shorty headed. Vannie, cf2 0 1 1 0
Jim chose to troll with his spin- Covey, rf, 2b3 0 1 1 0 sortment of baits in my tacle box. Hughes, p, rf ...1 0 0 1 1 0 and I was soon laying down a barrage of plugs and spinners along It didn't make much difference what you offered the fish. They

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BY HIGHLAND ICE

Eaters! He Exclaims; Visitors Come from Behind to Knot Score at 5-All in Eighth Frame.

Ice team to the West Sides at a 5 Brozowski and Sears, who were and then defaulted to confidently predicts, they again beat the Arrows, Manchester Green eliminated in the semi-finals by Jewill have but one more team to de-Hudson, Ont., Aug. 5. — After Johnny Hughes the Icemen's start-the first two muskles were caught ing pitcher, and hit him hard getin Musky Lake, the fun really be- ting 5 hits. Kupura who relieved him did a splendid job setting the West Sides back for the last four arrived on the lake about 9:15 in innings without a hit. The Isemen the morning, and before noon we had caught and returned to the water nine muskles, the largest west sides scored 2 in the first and 3 in the third while the losmen scored 1 in the first, 1 in the third, 1 in George Stavnitsky hit a double of 90, and the deer flies making that hit the old schoolhouse for the

three men on and two outs he knocked down the ball which was labeled for a triple. Lying on his touched the base to retire the man hot box. Every time but once the runners were able to make their

dropped in a huge slab of butter, McCann, c, ss .. 3 2 1 4 1 let it mix with the grease, and dropped in the fish, covered with S. Hewitt, rf, ss .4 1 1 1 1 flour, and in jig time we were biting Burkhardt, cf4 0 0 2 0 McConkey, 3b ...3 0 0 1 0 Those shore dinners are a delight.

Tired from a morning in the wind and on the water, you eat your fill

The shore dinners are a delight.

Hedlund, c 2 0 0 5 1

Wilkinson, rf . . . 0 0 0 0 0

F. Hewitt, p . . . 1 0 0 0 1

ner, but I wanted to try out the as- B. Kapura, ss .. 4 0 1 1 3 1

Totals 27 5 6 24 11 2 Score by innings:

fishing that day, we hooked and landed 14 lunge, keeping four of the largest, and lost an even dozen more!

On the way back to camp we landed 14 lunge, keeping four of the largest, and lost an even dozen more!

On the way back to camp we landed 14 lunges, rewitt a line of the league, but the largest, and lost an even dozen landed 14 lunges, rewitt a line of the league, but the largest, and lost an even dozen landed 14 lunges, rewitt a line of the league, but the largest, and lost an even dozen landed 14 lunges, rewitt a line of the league, but the landed 14 lunges, keeping four of the landed 14 lunges, keeping four of the landed 14 lunges, rewitt a lungest landed 14 lunges landed 14 lunges, rewitt a lungest landed 14 lunges On the way back to camp we Highland Ice 6; base on balls off learned the value of a good heavy pair of woolen socks. I had donned Kapura 1; hit by pitcher, by Fal-

PAUL JESANIS AND GREEN IS WINNER BOB C. SMITH ARE DEFENDING CHAMPS

Won Title from Holland-Bissell in Straight Sets Last Year; Entries Close Friday; Expect Big Field.

thrilling straight set victory over Walter Holland and Earl Bissell. winner and runner-up, respectively, in the town singles play last year. The scores were 6—1, 7—5

Four Seeded Teams Holland and Bissell were seeded No. 1, Rev. Watson Woodruff and Phomas Hawley were seeded No. 2, Jesanis and Smith, No., 3, and Robert H. Smith and Herman Yulyes No. 4. Holland and Bissell reached the finals by sweeping four matches without the loss of a set, losing only fourteen games in ca-

Champs Won Every Set through to the semi-finals with nation did not lose a set in winning League. the title but dropped thirty games. One match was won by default.

Individual Prizes It is hoped that all local tennis players will enter this tourney. made next Friday night by James games come out. Britton and the schedule of the first round will be announced Saturday morning so that the tourney may get under way over the week-end. Individual prizes will be offered to the winners and runner-ups.

HARD SLATE TODAY

Face Miller's Nine Here; Play Twice Tomorrow, Including Tilt With Green.

This afternoon at 8 o'clock the game will be played at Mt. Nebo.
Leo Johnson who pitched so good against the R. G. Millers in the first game, will start for the Alpines.
The important game for the Sub-Alpines is tomorrow morning's game against Manchester Green in 10 minutes. Umpires, Lanky and the deciding game of the series. The Suckley the deciding game of the series. The Buckley. Green won the first game 14 to 7 but the Alpines came back strong to win the second 12 to 1. Sturgeon or H. Fraser will twirl for the Alpines while Spillane or Cooney will be the Green choice.

Warehouse Foint A. C. who met will be played tomorrow afternoon at Warehouse Point. Elmo Mantelli or Johnny Mikoliet will pitch.

ACES-HIGHLAND PARK **RESUME SERIES PLAY**

Baldwin A. C. will play Highland what you offered the fish. They went after everything, particularly if it had a dash of red and a bit of bright metal on it.

In all, during about five hours of fishing that day, we hooked and landed 14 lungs keeping four of landed 15 lungs keeping four of landed 16 lungs keeping four of landed 16 lungs keeping four of landed 17 lungs keeping four of landed 18 lungs keeping four of landed 19 lungs keeping four deciding game will be played the following week. In either case both New York 59 bound to be the resul"...

> DEFENDS LINKS TITLE Portland, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP) — Robert Lee Miller of Jacksonville,

PHILLIES AGAIN, 18-1 Leaders Duplicate Record OF HURLER'S DUEL

Scores Lone Tally in 4th to Top Coughlin's Service Station, 1-0.

Last evening at Jarvis Grove, oc-curred one fine tight baseball game between Manchester Green and Coughlin's Service Station, the former winning by the close score of 1 holding the National League lead town doubles championship will be sponsored by the Recreation Centers it was appropried to and then the other the content of the sponsored today. ters, it was announced today, and ing to mess things up, and each ord in their current series with the entries for this tournament will be pitcher rising to the occasion upon Phillies Wednesday and just to received at the School street Rec demand, to thwart such evil inten- prove it was not a "fluke" they up to next, Friday evening, at tions by just naturally striking out duplicated Wednesday's 18 to 1 which time the draw v.ill be made butsmen when strikeouts were most score yesterday. The Giants piled up in order that play may start next needed. The opposing hurlers were 23 hits to make their totals for Saturday. Captain Spillane for the Green, and three games 58 hits and 42 runs. Drew 72 Piayers

Last year's tourney drew one of the largest fields in local net his
"Pop" Edgar for the automobile valets. "op" fanned eleven of the Hublardites, and Cap'en Spillane tory, when 72 players were enter- disposed of seven in the same way. ed, coreprising 36 teams. Paul Je-sa its and Robert C. Smith, seeded scored by "Eddie" Segar scampering No. 3, captured the title with a home from third when "Huck" Ecabert cracked out a clean single in the fourth.

Tomorrow morning at Mt. Nebo most of the Manchester fans will gather at 10:15 to witness the final game of the series being played be-tween the Green and the Sub-Alpines. This game is "for blood" and Cardinals. no mistake. Each team has won one game of the series, both teams have about ninety per cent of the the Cardinals margin to two games "stake" already spent, and neither by taking a double header from the team means to lose, so whatever Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1 and 3-0 beelse may occur fans are sure to see hind fine pitching by Ben Cantwell at least nine innings of scrap and and Bob Smith. Smith making his

more scrap. The Green tomorrow afternoon Cincinnati pitched a four hit shutat 3 p. m. will take on the North out. Among their victims was the among their victims was the second game of the series became of Smith-Tulyes, which came tween these teams of the Manches. ter American League. The Green three straight set victories. Wood- won the first game played last Sunruff and Hawley won their first day, and if, as Manager Hublard sanis and Smith. This latter combi- feat for the championship of the

Roast" at their farm, on Sunday players will enter this tourney. evening, whether this party will be Players should pair up as soon as a celebration, or just a convenient possible and file their team at the way for the Green boys to "gnash School street Rec. The draw will be teeth" depends largely on how the Manchester Green

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Detroit 3, Chicago 2 (11). (Only game scheduled). National League New York 18, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4. Boston 4, Brooklyn 1 (1st.) Boston 3, Brooklyn 0 (2d). (Only games scheduled). STANDINGS

American League

Philadelphia 42

TODAY'S GAMES American Leagu Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at Washington.

National League

New York at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

Brooklyn at Boston.

Pittaburgh at Boston.

Set Wednesday; Total 58 Hits, 42 Runs in 3 Games; Klein Leads Nat Hitters with .386; Simmons Has Edge on Foxx with .358.

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

The New York Giants, who were Fail To Gain On Bucs

Every Giant except Lefty Clark, the starting pitcher, who was relieved by Carl Hubbell in the seventh, had a hand in the hitting. The Giants failed to gain on the second place Pittsburgh Pirates, who again found the trick of winning games in the ninth and defeated the St. Louis Cards 5-4. Three Cardinal errors in the seventh spoiled Burleigh Grimes first mound aparance since he returned to the

The fifth place Boston Braves cut first start since he was bought from

downed the White Sox 3-2 in 11 innings. Vic Sorrell allowed the Hose

only six hits. Nat Leaders Advance New York, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-The National League's batsmen took all the play away from their American The Jarvis Brothers, players on League rivals during the last week, the Green team, have invited the entire squad to an old-fashioned "Corn unbroken front while most of the

leaders in the junior circuit dropped Chuck Klein, Phillies ace, advanced his mark to the highest level of the season, .386. In the week ending with yesterday's games. Klein

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Making his first appearance on local courts, Carleton Harris swept his way to an easy victory over Tom McPartland in a first round match of the town title tennis tourney, winning in straight sets with-out losing a game. The scores were 6—0. 6—0. Harris will meet the winner of the Gorman-Metcalf match in the second round. Harris displayed a in. driving game in his conquest of McPartland but the latter's many errors decided the eventual outcome of the match. Harris is halled as the "dark horse" of the tourna and may spring a fev surprises as

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ed, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7635. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Call 8608 or 5230.

apartments are vacant, redecorat-

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4359.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage, 162 School street, also three room apartments, Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement with garage. Apply 185 Pearl

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat with garage. I will do the moving. 519 Center street. Telephone 7778.

stairs, at 136 West Center street. Inquire 439 Center street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT at Center. Newly redecorated, with garage \$25. Inquire 18 Hazel street.

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street. (Orford Bidg.). Apply Ed-ward J. Holl. Tel. ±642 and 8025.

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TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also

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 5661.

HURLER OF BOMB

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—th street but being very desirous of hitting you send this also. Am coming to New York and want you to handle publicity as you did here in Boston but will be of a more spectacular sort. Can you get me a pass to N. Y. Stock Exchange, the

grain pit or curb?" \ Officers were sent to Daniell's Somerville home. Mrs. Daniell said her husband was in New York but that she expected him back night." A police guard awaited his arrival.

Another Fake Bomb Donovan said the reference in Daniell's letter to handling publicity "as you did here in Boston" was to "fake bomb" sent to Mayor James M. Curley of Boston some time ago. At that time, Police said, Daniel admitted leaving the "bomb" on the mayor's doorstep and said he had done it to get publicity for the newy formed party. He was not held

that time. Police were of the opinion the "fake bombs" found in the Milk street loft last night were for a similar purpose. The four men arrested in the raid

on "The Commoners" headquarters gave names and addresses as: Willis Overton, Somerville: Otto Keferle, Cambridge, Paul Palace, West Somerville, and Clarence Lyons, Cambridge.

LUMBER DEALERS

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association with the National recovery program.

Included in the code is specific recognition of the right of employes to collective bargaining, provision for machinery for arbitration of disputes, disavowal of monopolistic arrangements and provision for pun-

shment of violations. The minimum wage set for New York state was 45 cents an hour, except in New York City, where a rate of 50 cents an hour was pro-

WOODS WORK BENEFITS

HEALTH OF RECRUITS

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lays each week is granted the coveted long week-end. The campaign for neatness, howver, led to an unusual experience

COVENTRY LAKE

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 fel-

R. T. McCANN Real Estate and Rents 69 Center Street

TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOMS in the Tinker Block, light bill paid, bot water furnished, all rooms recent-

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

Chris Glenney.

While brushing his teeth at the Housatonic river, he dipped his modern apartments. Apply Edward brush into the water. Then, he re-J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025. ported a bass mistook the brush for dainty morsel and attempted to

levour it. The toothbrush angler said landed the fish on the bank and carried it back to camp triumphantlyonly to find the campers hesitant to

believe his tale. Meanwhile, at Camp Walcott, twenty man sub-camp was established in the Peoples' forest to build a road. Superintendent P. L. Buttrick reported the sub-camp is operating efficiently and is successfully completing its mission.

SOUGHT IN BOSTON THOUSANDS CHEER

(Continued From Page One) at the dinner, said, "It was rather

a dark night. We could see the country was heavily wooded as we came down following the coast line. We went back to check the petrol and it was right off the guage. ".s we passed Bridgeport, saw the outline of hangars and th

airdrome lights were turned on. "We were both very tired. Well to make a long story short, after the fourth or fifth attempt we came down just undershot the ai-drome boundary and turned over

Enjoyed Her Ride "The next thing I remember was somebody saying 'It's the English

Mrs. Mollison said two of her desires were accomplished the night of the crash. The first was to hit America non-stop and the second to hear police sirens. "I heard that, too, first in an am-

bulance. They blew it hard just to olease me, so I even enjoyed that Former Senator Hiram Bingham presided at the airport ceremony.

NOTED ARTIST DIES

Mystic, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Charles H. Davis, internationally known ar- Adams, Lucy Buysie, Lucille morning. Mr. Davis was born January 7, 1856, in Amesbury, Mass., the son of James H. and Elizabeth Coffin Davis. He spent many years in France studying and working but his art is distinctly individual and American. He is represented in the outstanding art museums of this country and has received every honor that It was possible to bestow

on him in the world of art. He was a member of the Lotos Club and the National Arts Club of New York. He is survived by his widow,

SEEK GUNWOMAN

Frances Thomas Davis.

Chicago, Aug. 5.-(AP) - A olonde gun-woman, whose two male companions shoot, stab and slug their way to freedom, today became the object of a city-wide police search.

The charge, if and when she is found, will likely be murder. Gustav Hoeh, 70 years old, owner of a haberdashery at 5948 Division street, on Chicago's far west side, was their victim. He was shot to death yesterday.

when he tried to prevent the woman's escape by grashing her dress, while she and her two companions were about to fiee in a motor car after an unsuccessful attempt to rob Hoeh in his shop.

GANDHI JAILED AGAIN

Poona, India, Aug. 5-(AP) - In ail again as an ordinary political prisoner, the Mahatma Gandhi started plans today for continuing his espousal of the cause of the "untouchables," the lowest Hindu class. "Even political prisoners are allowed to breathe," he said, adding he would carry on the campaignhis "breath of life."

The Mahatma started a one-year term in Yeroda jail because he reand stop political activities. Under him in previous incarcerations.

Items of Interest Recreation Center

Today marks the closing of one of the busiest weeks at the Globe Hollow swimming pool. More and more children are taking advantage the opportunity of learning to swim from Director Busch. The following boys entered the classes: Francis Chartier, Paul Hildebrand, Richard Wilson, Ray Wilson, John Walsh, James Walsh, Don Cotton, Bobby Mackasey, William David-Lloyd Davidson, William son, Haugh, Ralph Howell, Frank, Gallivan, Gillio Falcetla, Thomes Brennan, Kenneth Tomilson, Raymond Hogan, Paul Kingston, Richard Flavell, Arthur Kristoff, Abraham Laufer, John Rivosi, John Naretto, Raymond Johnson, Francis Galvin, Stanley Nichols, Charles

The following girls Eleanor Cashcon, Florine Wright, Jane Hubbard, Vera Krajuski, Louise Chambers, Lois Gustafson Claire Lavey, Nancy Hubbard, Barbara Downelly, Barbara Mack, Ruth McDowell, Doris McNeill, Dorothy Peterson, Dorothy Carl-Muldoon, Edith Bolles, Dorothy Estella Derlycia, Jeanette Weir, Joy McSwceney, Grace Hassett, Isabelle Doran, Dorothy Henry, Theresa Gallagher, Joan Bexxon, Ina Bexxon, Ruth McCollum, Beafrice McDowell.

These boy swimmers have earned their honor buttons for diving off the runway and then swimming several yards: George Greer, John Carlin, James Crouch, George Williams, Melvin Derrick, Donald Fisher, Elmer Gustafson, Bobby Finley, George England, Boots Cassidy, Wilson, Bob Burdick.

tons this week: Marjorie Clay, play this afternoon. Marie Warren, Marion Selwitz, Frye, Marjorie Cordera, Ida six. Conald, Irene Dougan, Barbara Mack, leadership of Mrs. Joseph Handley. Lucille House, Jean Crockett, Dol-Cockburn, Jean Cockburn.

tently amitted from the list of be over at the "Y" grounds Tuesday those who helped make the picnic morning at 10 o'clock.

ball league, the Bloodhounds won call 7206 and arrange games. two of the three games played last ground Walt Kittle that these two the states east of Ohio. teams come together again. The Martin, Martin, Zwick Wilson, August 11th. Jones, Coleman. The players of the Terrier, are Coleman, Wilson, The final score for the three gam's be held.

were 15-12, 14-15, 15-11. for the track meet on the West one in town who has a car and can Side playground August 15. Over get away for the afternoon is invit-50 have entered in the senior class ed to take the family and spend the while some of have entered in the afternoon at the camp. junior class. There have been lots of workouts already on the West Side playground.

A rather interesting event by tle 6 p. m., when Miss Fenerty will direct a doll show. There will be the neatest doll as well as for the best looking doll carriage. Every year this event has created a great dea' of interest among the chil-

ries of three between Manchester the flight today. fast infield.

FOREST CAMP WORKERS FIGHT THE PINE WEEVIL

Plenty of Manual Labor Makes Control Possible for First Time in Connecticut.

Eleven of the twelve Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the state are just now completing a project in control of the white pine weevil, under the supervision of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Control of this pest is entirely a matter of manual labor. The weevil infests only the tips of white pines, and usually the terminal growth of the tree is killed back from two to three feet. Control means cutting off the tip and burning it before the insect escapes. The large numbers of men in the

reforestation camps make it possible to eradicate the weevil not only in the state parks, but also in a zone surrounding the parks, which establishes a protective belt. Such extension work has never before been

undertaken in Connecticut. Young white pines in the heavy stands of the Mohawk State Forest son, Elizabeth Mayer, Mary May- and the Housatonic Meadows State er, Marie Fitzpatrick, Eivor An- Park and vicinity have been cleared Caroline Corna, Violet of the weevil. The boys have Modeen. Florence Teisch, Ruth worked in crews of five members, in direct charge of technical foremen Fregin, Mary Shea, Lurana Lurk, attached to the camps. Roger B. Friend of the station's entomology department and Henry W. Hicock of the forestry department laid out Ernestine Wilkie, Eleanor Stipsits, the control methods, at the request of Austin F. Hawes, state forester. Late this spring the reforestation camp crews worked on European pine shoot moth control and in September this project will be resumed.

The first games of the Senior tensidy, Robert Suthergill, Glen Cas- nis tournament were played off last James Stevenson, Richard night between Ed Wilson and Cy Comber. Wilson wor 6-0, 7-5. Four more opponents are scheduled to Tht boys minstrels are imperson-

Edith Adams, Barbara Burdick, ating "Amos 'n' Andy" at a two-Ruth Jacobs, Corrine Alling, Anna cent show this evening at half past Later in the month it is hoped tist, died at his home here this ran, Dorothy Aspinwall, Ruth Wil- that the play, "Midsummers Night's son, Janet Richie Evelyn McDon- Dream" may be put on under the

The Y Juniors went over to the ley Smith, Louise Chambers, Violet old golf links yesterday morning Muldoon, Muriel Smith, Anna Mc- and played the Manchester Green Keon, Lois Gustafson, Annabelle Juniors with a victory of 18 to 4. Billy Archivy and Eddie Pavelach The Rec wishes to thank the At- each hit safely three times out of lantic and Pacific for a donation of three times at bat. Joey Varrick the sugar for the East Side play- pitched for the Y Juniors and got ground picnic Wednesday evening. nine strikeouts. The Green Boys un-The company's name was inadver- der Billy Schieldge's leadership will

Any other teams of boys from 10 In the West Side junior volley to 14 years of age are invited to Mr. and Mrs. Simonds spent three night on the West Side playground. days this week at Silver Bay, New It was a very interesting game to York, attending an Institute of Y. watch and 't is hored by Play- M. C. A. workers gathered from all

The North End swimming meet players of the Bloodhounds are will be held next Friday afternoon, Next Wednesday evening as soon

as it is dark the bonfire and stunt Judd Bantley, Hagenow, Taggert. night with marshmallow roast will Saturday, August 18, is Manches-Many have entered their names ter day at Camp Woodstock. Every

STORM DELAYS FLIGHT

Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 5 .-Side playground next Tuesday at (AP)—A severe storm has delayed Right now I think 'twould be real the arrival of 5-year old Henry Loof, appendicitis victim, being

Harry Blunt and a physician flew real good friends of mine. to Kodiak island to give him emer-gency treatment. Yesterday the ing 'round. They're sure that nice boy and his mother, took off for food will be found, 'cause they have don't know who is fishing, but I'll Anchorage. They were forced seen us eating." Scouty then said, swim right up and look." The week-and will bring some down on a barren Alaskan island by fine ball games. The final in a se-thick weather but hoped to resume "Sry, that's fine."

Green and the Sub-Alpines will be The mercy flight was arranged played Sunday morning at 10 through Ed Stevens, Seattle amao'clock. To date each team have teur wireless operator, who learned fused to accept conditions of a pro-posed release, that he remain here West Sides will play the Bluefields erater at Alitak, had a Seattle at the West Side playground. The physician diagnose them and inhis status as a political prisoner he West Sides nave a heavy hitting formed Anchorage of the need. The will not have privileges accorded team while the Bluefields have a Alitak bay operator was unable to talk directly with Anchorage.

Where Movie Riders Learned The Saddle

Hard-Riding Heroes of the Instances.

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 5 .- (AP) -Hard-riding cowboy heroes of the rancher, an oklahoma marshal and movies are made, not born. Victor Jory, stage star whose tures. film roles heretofore have been | Hoot Gibson was a vaudeville per-

played on his own two feet, is learnplay one on a horse's four. They wanted an actor whose name had not been associated with n Will James' story, "Smoky" yet liceman.

they needed someone who could look the part. Jory had the necessary look and no little discomfort, on George riding tricks with a circus.

O'Brien's horse, Mike.

Gable Bluffed It

Clark Gable, today's romantic Oklahoma. ldol, lived a rough enough life before he went on 'he stage. The first Clara Bow, owns one of the largest film role he drew in Hollywood was ranches of any actor, learned to ride that of a cowboy villair Having de- in the Chicago stock yards and kepi clared, to get the job, that he was it up when he came west. an expert horseman, he had to make good, and did. Now he rides for pleasure, even though his films

usually are horseless. The movies' first big western landed in the cast of the epic of Customs duties for month, \$2,805,nearly 30 years ago, "the great 116.31. train robbery." Legend has it that Receipts for fiscal year (since

actors to become known to the pub-

Somewhat similar was the transformation of William S. Hart, famous good-bad man, from a stage star whose horseback riding usually was done of stage, to a movie star who actually rode in the open spaces of Hollywood.

Mix a Real Rancher Tom Mix got training for western pictures through an adventurous career during which he was a

former, an automobile race driver ng for the first 'lme how it feels to and a rodeo rider, which latter vocatior brought him into movie west-George O'Brien learned to ride

"western" roles for the cowboy hero from a San Francisco mounted po-Ken Maynard, a Texas boy. rode

on his father's ranch as a youth

went east to college and came back he has been learning to ride, with for more ranching. He learned his Buck Jones was born in Indiana. and learned about horses down in

Rex Bell, who, with his wife

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-The star, G. M. (Bronco Bill) Anderson, position of the Treasury August 3 no doubt could ride, as he claimed at was: Receipts for August 3 were the time, but he was a vaudeville \$12,106,515.08; expenditures, \$15,actor looking for a job when he 804,868.13; balance, \$809,001,283.31.

Anderson was thrown from his July 1) were \$189,124,834.06; expenhorse in the first scene, and ap- ditures, \$321,885,554.67 (including peared only in the train sequences. \$96,575,559.90 emergency expendi-He was soon, however, to become tures). Excess of expenditures, famous as a rough rider of the \$132,760,720.62.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"We still have crackers. Quite a | few," said Goldy. "Tell you what the chest, wee Scouty loudly cried, let's do. We'll close the lid and hide the box inside the old sea chest. "Then, when we're hungry as can

be, we'll get it out quite easily.

smart if we'd all take a rest." "Oh, let's not be so stingy, son. I "Just see how they've been hang-

Wee Dotty took a cracker and a fist ate right out of her hand.

Another Tiny shouted. "Goodness me, how they can stuff!" The whole bunch fed them for a while and then kind Shrimpy, with a smile, said, "Now, let's put the box away. The fish have had

Just as the box was put inside "Hey, lads, there's something else in here. Why, it's a bag of gold!
"We missed it when we looked before. 'Tis well I chanced to look some more. I'll bet that it was left

here by a pirate, brave and bold." A fishhook drifted near the bunch prizes for the best dressed doll and flown here from Alitak for an oper- think it would be lots of fun to feed and Coppy cried, "I have a hunch. some fish," said Shrimpy. "They are | We do not want this money. Come,

let's put it on that hook. "Some fishermen will realize that he has caught a big surprise. We Ol' Shrimpy smiled and cried, "Well, say, I like to hear you talk that way. I think what you've sug-

gested is a real fine thing to do.

And, when you make folk happy, lad, it makes you happy, too!" (A flisherman and his son get a

big surprise in the next story).

"You'll bring somebody happiness

unless, of course, I miss my guess.

The New Deal in Pictures---No. 9_ _ _ _ - Saving Mortgaged Homes Text by John M. Gleissner-Sketches by Bon Lavin









SENSE and NONSENSE

HIGH POWERED GAS: Why is it that it always takes two people ', drive a car with one hand? Chickens in the car hav wrecked the Century of Progress Exposimore autos than chickens in the road. Perhaps the best way ruined their clothes in a sudden to make people stop at railway rainstorm, paid ten dollars to be crossings is to put up barbecue pulled out of the mud and then had stands. . . Everyone makes a mistake now and then, but why out with a flashlight to inspect a pick out a grade crossing for a signboard. background? . . . It's a wise Wife (ca young doctor who settles down near a railroad crossing . . . In old days, too, there was a filling

station on every corner, but it had shiny mirrors and bras. hardware. HOUSE." . . . When a woman living in an wishes she had a car. . . . Did you ever stop to think that the distance between heaven and earth is but the thickness of brake-lining? . . . The age of miracles isn't past. Many a filling station man can get 17 gallons in a 16-gallon tank. . . .

Salesman-You will sink nearly out of sight in the luxurious cushions of this lovely new car. Lady (decisively)-No, thanks! When I ride in a new car I want to be plainly visible to everyone.

Stranger-Friend, at what price do you value the cow I saw yesterday in the field by the railroad? Farmer—Are you he tax asses-sor, or has a train killed her?

Lady (at busy street corner)-I certainly shall cross, officer. I've as much right on this street as that Officer-Sure you have, lady-

but leave me your name and address before you start. Policeman-Your wife has fainted. She needs some air!

Scotchman - Let's take her

around the corner to the filling station. The air is free there. When you marry a man it's like

buying a car, after the first year, both auto and love, seem to depreciate in value. Small Boy-Daddy, what is the difference between a pedestrian and

a jay-walker? Conventional Father—A pedes-trian is a person who walks when you are walking. A jay-walker is a person who walks when you are driving.

As careful motorists know, there is no feature of the automobile more important to safe operation than the brakes, and considering the low cost of having them adjusted or repaired, it is nothing short of criminal to drive when they are not functioning properly.

The young couple were making their first long motor trip. They were driving to Chicago to attend lost their way. The husband got

Wife (calling to him)-Are you on the right road, dear? Hubby (grimly)-We sure are, but we didn't know it. The sign read: "TO THE POOR

apartment wishes she had a place Mother—This is a picture of Eli-with a front porch she means she jah going to heaven in a chariot of

Little Clara (pointing to halo)-Oh, look! He's carrying an extra tire on his head.

If you can't start your car when you are in a hurry to get some place, it's a misfortune; but if you can't stop when occasion demands, it's a calamity.

He was walking around aimlessly in a large department store when the floorwalker approached him and said: Floorwalker-Looking for some-

The Man—Yes, my wife.
Floorwalker—Would you mind describing her, please? The Man-Well' she' a sort of limousine, with heavy tread and usually runs in low.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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HIM!



ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan of Lewis street, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCullom of South Main street and Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Gordon and baby of Guilford will leave tomorrow for a vacation to be spent at York Beach, Me.

Rev. F. C. Allen will preach to-morrow morning in the union service of the North Methodist and the Second Congregational churches at the latter edifice during August. During the vacation of Mr. Stocking he will preach Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Methodist church in Vernon. His subject will be "Supreme Challenge." A woman's
quartet will provide music at the
union service at the Second Congregational church tomorrow
propring consisting of Miss Althon gregational church tomorrow morning, consisting of Miss Althea Murdock, Mrs. Frank Vittner, Miss Mary and Miss Alma Bailey.

The drum and bugle corps of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will participate this afternoon in the field day program at East Hampton, sponsored by the Seventh District, American Legion of Con-

The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary will be held at the State Armory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Plans will be completed for an outing to be held in the near

M. E. CAMP MEETING **SET FOR AUGUST 19-27**

Rev. L. C. Harris to Be Speak-Willimantic Grounds.

The Willimantic Camp Meeting, conducted by the Methodist Episcopal Church, will open Saturday, August 19, and will continue through August 27. Two popular dates this year will be the opening date, August 19, at 8 o'clock when the Nutmeg entertainers will be heard in a series of songs, sketches, music and comedy, and on Saturday, August 26, at the same hour when a popular concert and entertainment will be conducted by Howard T. Pierce and L. Theron French. The tor of the North Methodist church.

of the South Methodist church, of Herman Johnson, Mitzi Berggren targets are of the latest type, steel service, Sunday, August 20. A large ing of the League will be a Lawn number of local Methodists attend Social, to be held Friday evening, this camp meeting yearly.

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COMBINED ODD FELLOWS TO PICNIC NEXT WEEK

Local Lodges to Join in Outing at Buckland Home in Hillstown on Saturday.

Saturday, August 12, 1933, the combined lodges of Odd Fellows, Sunset Rebekah, Shepherd Encampment and King David Lodge, will hold their annual picnic at the home of Forrest N. Buckland in Hillstown. Noble Grand Stanley Nichols of King David Lodge, assistlows and their families and the committee wishes it to be understood that any Odd Fellow belonging to any lodge outside of Manchester will also be welcome.

Basket lunches will be pooled and

served by a refreshment committee in charge of Thomas Brown. A prize committee under Miss Evaline Pentland, will assist the general chairman. Transportation for members without cars will be available at Odd Fellows' Temple, Main and Center streets, not later than

1:30 o'clock next Saturday. The affair was largely attended The affair was largely attended last year at the same place. Most of the preliminary arrangements will be taken care of by Mr. Buckland, who is a Past Noble Grand of King David Lodge and active in the work of the lodge. There will be a ball game, track sports for the children, and other activities during the afternoon.

er at First Sunday Service at HUNT FOR TREASURE

Nearly fifty members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church attended the treasure hunt and "hot dog" roast held last night. The hunt ended at Erickson's farm on Hartford Road, where the remainder of the program

Refreshments included 'hot dogs, coffee and watermelon. Games were played after a brief business session at which Miss Edith Johnson was elected delegate to the latter was last year associate pas- Hartford District convention at New Haven, September 2, 3 and 4.

Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor Last night's affair was in charge August 18.

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OPEN RIFLE RANGE AT NOTCH TODAY

Colonel Bissell to Fire the "Golden Bullet" as Co. G Inaugurates New Era.

Sought Several Years For several years Company G, un-der Captain James H. McVeigh, has tried to locate a suitable spot for a company rifle range convenient to the State Armory, where the members of the company could increase their proficiency as marksmen. Several such spots were looked over and finally work was begun on a range in rear of the College Inn. Shortly after the members of the company had started operations Colonel Bissell inspected the location and obtained a state lease of the property and took over the work for the state, members of Company G doing the work under the direction of Lt. Hagedorn. The latter was ably seconded by Ser-geant Howard Cassels as foreman

of onstruction of the range. The range is 200 yards long, the terrain from the firing point to the butts being a level field for one half of the distance, the rest a small valley. The butts are of field and quarry stone construction, pointed with cement and are of sufficient thickness to withstand heavy firing. The

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they may be operated with a minimum of effort. A field Telephone A field telephone line has been strung from the butts to the firing point along the north side of the range. Toilets have been constructed hear the firing point and a stor-

ed near the firing point and a stor-age shed for targets and other range material has been built in rear of While He Worked. the butts. A shower bath is located within the butts, water being piped for use in the shower and for drink-

Refreshments will be served by home at 25 Purnell Row since the committee from Company G to Wednesday morning, having left a

the first "golden bullet" this afternoon at 2 o'clock, opening the new thusiastic over their new acquisistate 200-yard rifle range for service at the new Bolton Notch state
Although much hard work has been away from home much vice at the new Bolton Notch state- Although much hard work has been at night because of his work and

battalion commander.

Invitations have been sent by Chairman Raymond E. Hagedorn to Adjutant General William F. Ladd

The program for this afternoon is day morning, while he was at work, Mrs. Uriano left home.

The couple were married when dorn, chairman of the reception Mrs. Uriano was fifteen. There are and a long list of officers of the committee, following the address of three children, all of whom regiment and battalion. Members of welcome the range flag will be mother left behind. Company G will serve on the reception committee, headed by Lt. Hagedorn and have everything in readiness for the opening cerethe range by Col. H. B. Bissell, chief of staff of the 43rd National Guard Division; 8:00, Competitive 3:30, 'Competitive firing.' off-hand position; 4:00, Competitive rapid firing: 5:00; Individual matches; 5:30, Retreat and award of prizes. Refreshments will be served by the company throughout the entire

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leased properties in rear of College
Inn. A large delegation of officers of
the 169th Regiment, C. N. G., will
be present at the dedication ceremonies, including regimental officers
and Major Irving E. Partridge, Jr.,
battalion commander.

Although much hard work has been
done by members of the company,
the prospect of training a large
number of marksmen in the company on a range of this type is reing, he said, he took occasion to let
it be known that he did not like the
way she was acting and on Wednesday morning, while he was at work,

Richard Martin, local correspondent for the Hartford Courant, was due to arrive home last night from his vacation spent in New Hamp-shire. Before leaving Manchester he purchased a new car and made firing, prone, sitting and kneeling; the trip in it. Yesterday, on his way home, he ran out of oil at Framingham, Mass., and a burnt bearing resulted. He, telephoned that he would wait over until this morning and return by train. Last year his car was smashed up while traveling through Vermont.

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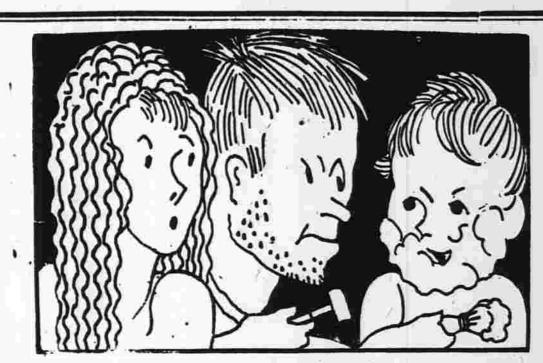
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