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STATE MILK BOARD IS ASKED TO RESIGN

Independent Dealers of NINE MEET DEATH Control Body is Trying to

BULLETIN!

Hartford, Aug. 7.—(AP)— With the threat of a milk strike muttering in the background, developments in the state's milk situation continued rapidly this

In reply to a question as to whether the milk control board whether the milk control board would adopt the plan of the group of producers who say they will request the board's re-moval by the governor, if the plan is not adopted by Thurs-day, and will strike if the governor does not remove the board in twenty-four hours, Charles G. Morris, chairman of the board, said this morning, "No complete plan has as yet been presented to the board by any outside group."

Hartford, Aug. 7.-(AP)- A new group, the Independent Milk Dealers Association of Greater Hartford, was pressing today for the resignations of the state milk control beard members, already harassed by panions had been rescued. the demands of independent milk

The new attack, launched yesterday, asserted the "milk control board has openly aligned 'tself with the milk trust in an effort to wipe out the independent milk dealer and increase the price (of milk) to

Meeting Tonight will meet tonight at Goshen, to con- Police said they believed the farmtinue the circulation of a resolution er had shot his wife and committed asking for the pooling of the milk surplus, and a petition demanding the resignations of the control board

The board's action in increasing the retail price of milk to 14 cents while at the same time, it met a demand of farmers that a minimum price of 7% cents a quart of 8.7 milk be fixed, the basis of the independent dealers attack,

In a statement given out by Robert Scheinbaum, the organization said, "Before a greater crisis is precipitated, we call upon the governor to remove the present incumbents of the milk control board and appoint men truly representative of Schwartzwalder's statement was the industry. The governor must step in now, before the smouldering wave of discontent flares out in

"Under the excitement incident to the "National Recovery Act," the statement charged the board had aligned itself with the larger milk

Price Increase The statement asserted "the supposed price increase to the farmer is merely a blind, a deception practiced on the farmer through the pooling contract system The farmer does not want this system. Members of this association buy their milk from their producer farms on a straight contract basis, and under the new prices set by the control board, will be forced to pay 7% cents per quart, while the large dealers, buying their milk on the pooling plan, will pay an average of

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SEWS UP HEART: BOY TO RECOVER

Unusual Operation Performed in Chicago — Heart Had Stopped Beating.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-A 16 year old youth with a sewed up heart was alive today and his physician said the delicate operation performed after the victim was mysteriously stabbed by an uniden-tified assailant, probably would be

The boy, Elihu Garmissa was taken to the Lutheran Deaconess hospital Saturday night by police immediately after the attack, and with not a moment to waste, Dr. J. D. Koucky, assistant professor of surgery in the University of Illinois school of medicine, operated. Stopped Beating.

when the boy was placed on the operating table," Dr. Koucky said. tion would have been futile, he said. As to number of stitches, he said wrong boudoir. he knew he took four to close the wound, but that in high

haste, he may have taken five. Following the operation, the heart | Mrs. Morris Fine at up in bed was massaged until it resumed its and scr emed. Mr. Morris Fine annormal beating. In giving Gar- swered the summons. Mrs. N. Marmissa a 75 per cent chance to re- tin, Mrs. Fine's sister, also anan infection developing.

The attack occurred as the youth "Sh-sh," he actor cautioned, fin-

Greater Hartford Says OVER THE WEEK-END

Wipe Out Small Dealers. Shipwreck on Sound-Man Kills Wife and Self-Other Cases Reported.

(By Associated Press)

A former Yale swimmer emerged as the herc of a Long Island Sound shipwreck that took one life as nine persons met violent deaths this vreek-end in Connecticut.

John Chester Vaden, 24, member of the 1927 Yale swimming team and three others were saved after their sailing sloop capsized off Mid-dleground Light, but their efforts to save Edward Jay, 27, of New York City proved unavailing.

Jay, who was an inexperienced swimmer, went down after struggling out of the arms of Vaden and the latter's 15 year old brother. Alan. The Vadens struck out for land, and were taken into boats from the water several miles from shore after their other two com-

"It was a terrible experience," said Vaden after the four were reunited at Stratford. "We just couldn't hang onto him (Jay), any longer, and he got away from us. He sank at once."

Double Tragedy A double tragedy at Southington took the lives of the mother and father of six children, Mr. and Mrs. Meanwhile, independent milk pro- Alexander Belomizi, who were found announced milk producers shot to death near their farmhouse. suicide after a quarrel.

Otto J. Schwartzwalder, 32, of New York died at the Sharon hospital from a gun shot wound. In a deathbed statement he told authori ties he was wounded Friday at Dover Plains, N. Y., by a builet from the revolver of a motorist whose car had been in collision with

Schwartzwalder said he was passenger in the bus at the time of the collision and that the shooting took place after an argument between the motorist and the bus driver. The motorist escaped.

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ARIZONA IS NEXT TO FAVOR REPEAL

Anti-Repeal Candidates the realms of business and for light on his last days. Wets See Victory.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Arizona voters will decide whether this state is to become the twentyfirst in the Union to sanction repeal Police, seeking to interview everyof the 18th Amendment.

restrain the casting of ballots, anti- district attorney had repeal forces conceded the popular vote of the state likiely would be overwhelmingly in favor of ratifica-

In a contest at the polls, "Dry" forces are confronted not only with a record of two to one vote by which the state prohibition enforcement laws were repealed last November. but with the fact that theirs must be a write-in campaign for convention delegates.

Under an enactment of a recent special session of the Legislature of Arizona, 14 delegates, one from a son of William D. Mitchell, former each county—were to be nominated attorney general of the United by counties and elected by a vote of States. the state at large, enbloc.

No anti-repeal candidate was cominated in any county.

Gets Into Wrong Flat; Then Trouble Begins

Hollywood., Aug. 7. - (AP) - Mr. Morris Fine exploded. "What that cyanide was poison?" Jack Mulhall, actor, and Charles E. the-Frederick, aviator, sauntered into "The heart had stopped beating as apartment in nearby Santa point, Monica canyon early Sunday. It was the right apartment house but Thirty seconds later, the opera- they got into the wrong flat and, police records relate, into the

"Hello sweetheart," said actor, or at least so went report on the incident.

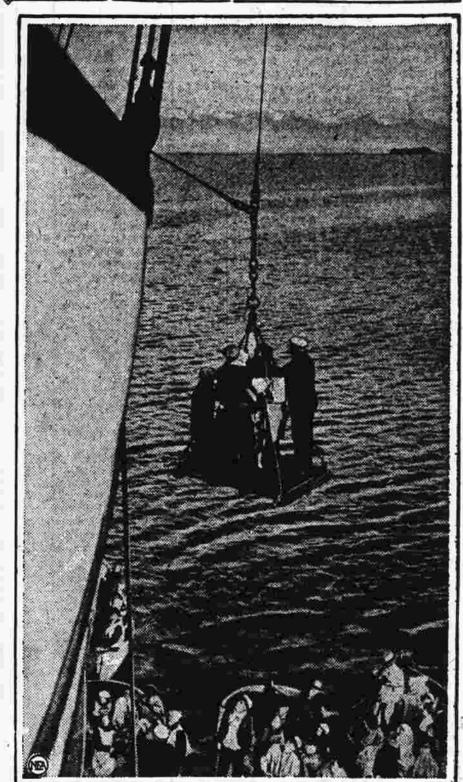
the story continued:

Mulhall came directly to the "Are you a Russian?" he asked.

Fine was indignant. "No." The actor shook his head sadly. "I don't like Russians."

was walking home. His assailant ger to his lips. "S'all right, s'all Mulhall had imbibed a l'it before fight."

HUNDREDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE



A "Gripping" Moment

It was a moment of genuine suspense for passengers aboard lowered into lifeboats as shown here after the vessel struck a rock near Juneau and was beached on Eagle river sandspit. One hundred passengers and members of the crew were lowered without mishap.

WOMAN'S NAME FIGURES IN SANBORN MYSTERY

Brooklyn Blonde Says She WOMEN IN BATTLE Was Engaged to Noted Railroad Executive Who Was Murdered.

New York, Aug 7-(AP)- Two disclosures heightened interest in the Henry F. Sanborn murder mystery today, as police hunted in the realms of business and Romance

1.-Sanborn, a 44-year-old rail-Nominated in Any County; road executive, drew \$2,000 from the bank July 17. That was the day he vanished, never to reappear until torn and buried in a scooped grave in a Queens thicket. 2.—The name of his flancee

hitherto kept secret-was made public by police. They said she is Magnihild Almskaar, a Brookiyn interpreter, 27 year old and blonde. one acquainted with Sanborn, said date of election, a court battle to said they understood the Queens examined her.

Mrs. Grant Van Sant, socially prominent sister of the dead mar, said she was puzzled by the \$2,000 withdrawal. She said Sanborn, although a man of independent means. had never carried much cash with

Inspector John J. Gallagher made it clear today he suspects no one. He added that besides seeking, information from the girl, police would like to question Bancroft Mitchell, described by authorities as

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Gallagher said Mitchell and Wiled in capsules.

Whereup he swung on Fine's jaw. Within the ensuing four minutes the night before and her claim she

nose. Presently the police came in. late at night. The actor and Frederick pleaded "You don't know whether Bi cover, Dr. Koucky said the greatest swered the summons Mulhall was innocent to a charge of suspicied Costello took anything from 7:45 danger now lay in the possibility of unperturbed. As related by Fine, of battery and asked for a jury p. m., up until the time of his death trial when their case comes up (the following morning?)"
August 13. Frederick said he and "No, I do not."

TO ATTEND TRIAL

Stand in Line for Hours to Hear Mrs. Costello Give Her Testimony.

Salem, Mass., Aug. 7.-(AP) -Costello, on trial for the murder of church, Manchester Evening Herald, her husband, Fire Captain William his body was found Saturday, bullet J. Costello, was completed at 10:43 a. m. today and a recess was taken preparatory to what the defense exa. m. today and a recess was taken pected would be a short re-direct ter Lumber company, Delta Chap-ter, R. A. M., Manchester Lodge, A. examination of the widow.

A group of women that had waited since before dawn to get into the court house appealed to state police shortly before court opened when Having lost, five days before the they desired to question her. They other women attempted to gain places in their line. The "crashers" were pointed out to the officers by irate women who had stood there during the long, damp hours before the sun got high and despite their vociferous objections the latter were forced to go to the rear of the long queue. Only a few men waited to

The completion of District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg's interrogation of the defendant, which had previously occupied two days of the trial, consisted of an attempt by the prosecutor to bring out the points on which he and Mrs. Costello agreed.

Capsules In House At the outset of the day's examination, he had questioned her as to the presence of any capsules in the house, the prosecution having contended the poison from which the fire captain died in his Peabody home, February 17, was administer-

Mrs. Costello said there had been capsules in the house before the death of her mother and that her

husband had filled them with medicine for her mother. "Let's see what we can pon," Cregg said. "You "Not Deadly Poison"

"Yes," replied the witness. She previously had testified she knew it was poisonous, but not that it was "deadly" poison. He then led her through the

events preceding her husband's death-her visit to a doctor's office many things happened. Several endeavored to get her husband to neighbors came in, and other things see the doctor; his stay at a wake happened, part of them to Mulhall's that evening and his return home

"You did not give him anything "No, sir."

Center Church Is Crowded

Funeral of Dean of Town's Business Men.

afternoon to pay final homage to one of its outstanding and most respected citizens at the funeral serv- but for the most part, the diggings ette county—the Davidson mine of ices for Charles E. House, held at the Center Congregational church. In his 61 years as a local merchant, esteem of countless numbers of of Manchester's business men.

Stores closed at 3:45 o'clock for spect to Mr. House. At a meeting today. of the Kiwanis Club this noon, a moment of silence was observed as the members stood with heads bowed in silent prayer for the de-ceased. Mr. House was a charter member of the club.

Church Crowded. Long before the simple service at the church began at 4 o'clock the auditorium was crowded to capacity and many were forced to stand The service was brief and impressive in its simplicity in accordance with the wishes of the bereaved

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the church, where Mr. House served as treasurer and clerk for more than forty years, conducted the ritual service. Mrs. Jennie Aborn, organist of the church, played several of Mr. House's favorite hymns before and after service, including "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," "By Cool Silome's Shady Rill" and "Peace. Perfect Peace.

A quartet, consisting of Helge E. Pearson, Philmore Gustafson, Harry inflicted bullet wound. Pearson and G. Albert Pearson, sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "We Shall Sleep But Not Forever." Bearers.

The honorary bearers were F. A. Perplanck, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Theodore H. Bidwell, Frank Cheney, Jr., A. W. Hyde, Charles R. Hathaway, C. Elmore Watkins, Lawrence W. Case, C. R. Burr, E. A. Lydail, Frank G. Baulkner and Thomas A. Brennan.

The active bearers were: Fayette B. Clarke, Holger Bach, John Hood, Lucius Foster, W. W. Harris and G. E. Willis. Burial was in the East cemetery. The funeral cortege was one of the longest ever seen

The church was banked with beautiful floral pieces, many of them tributes from the business, fraternal, civic, social and religious organizations with which Mr. House was identified during his long and active life. A partial list of the groups sending flowers follows: The employees of C. E. House & Son, The cross-examination of Jessie B. Inc., the Center Congregational Chamber of Commerce, of which he F. & A. M., and the Kiwanis Club.

MOLEY DISCUSSES CRIME PREVENTION

Assistant Secretary of State Sees Cummings on Directing the Campaign.

Washington, Aug. 7.— (AP) — Plans for co-ordinating the government drive against crime were discussed today by Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant to Attorney General Cummings in charge attorney general.

Moley was named last week by President Roosevelt to work out plans for co-ordinating national and state drives against criminals and prepare degislation to make criminal laws more effective and punishment swifter. He spent most of the da, at the Department of Justice. He wished, he said, to familiaring himself with what the department was doing and to discuss the entire situation with Keenan.

Moley said he was discussing the questions in a preliminary way and Thurman, 35, was shot down mercinould have nothing to say about his plans until after he had talked with Attorney General Cummings wille, and somewhere in the hills to-later in the weak.

Thurman, 35, was shot down mercinous into a crowd and ordered the people to stand aside.

The brothers raised their guns, took deliberate aim, and, as Thurtonk took deliberate aim, and the people into a crowd and ordered the

Need Legislation He said he would discuss with the attorney general the need of legis-lation in the campaign to stamp out racketeering, but declined to speculate on what form the legislation would take.

Moley said he expected to devote six weeks or more to the work assigned to him by the President and

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FRENCH FLIERS SMASH TO C. E. HOUSE LONG DISTANCE MARK

Long Before Service for Miners Ignore Truce; Refuse to go to Work

turned out by hundreds late this miners in the vast coal fields of army in the field, but most picket to go back to work today. Here and there, a mine re-opened

were shut down. which operates dozens of mines in Mr. House won the friendship and Fayette county-heart of the area people and his death at the age of two weeks-postponed reopening of 9 marked the passing of the dean ten mines until tomorrow at the request of Governor Pinchot.

The executive said he feared .rou-

Brownsville, Pa.. Aug. 7.—(AP) The strikers, who say they want
—Ignoring a truce effected by more time in which to study terms
The townspeople of Manchester President Roosevelt, thousands of of the agreement, had their picket Sout western Pennsylvania refused lines dwindled after no resumption way attempted.

The last mine operating in Fayth Purity Connellsvie Coal and The H. C. Frick Coke Company, Coke Company, employing 150 men -closed this morning. Renewed outbreaks of disorder, which has been strike-bound for which last week resulted in the

death of one man and the wounding of more than a score are feared. A back to the mines movement got under way in Allegheny county, the remainder of the day out of re- ble if resumption were attempted but pickets gathered at several

OUT OF POLITICS DIES OF INJURIES **BINGHAM ASSERTS**

Finances Succumbs to Self Inflicted Wounds.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Gardirector of state finances who was under indictment on charges of failing to turn over state funds, died at the time being. 4:45 o'clock (c. s. t.) this morning in Mitchell sanitarium from a self

kinney sent a bullet piercing through his brain June 23 in his tics." office in the Culter and Proctor

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BUYING CAMPAIGN NEXT IN ORDER

"Buy Because Buying Supports Your Job" Is Gen. Johnson's Plea.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- (AP) -The plea to "buy because buying sup-ports your job" started today the recovery administration's attempt to utilize the increased purchasing power it feels is being created by was a charter member; Building & hour shortening, wage raising agree-Loan Association, of which he was ments of the government, with Along with that request from Hugh S. Johnson, recovery adminis-

trator, went this boycott threat: "Where should you spend? Can there be any question? You should spend under the blue eagle. If you spend there, you are spending for increased employment. If you spend elsewhere, you are hurrying the chance to end unemployment bepaying more for help, you are aiding them who refuse to do so."

fustries-cotton textiles, coats and in the coal industry. uits, shipbuilding, electrical manuder permanent codes. He found 26 other groups working additional thousand, functioning unfer the temporary agreements.

Through the week, speakers will emphasize the 'buy now' message. was furnished by the price increase Meantime today, the new Presidential board named to arbitrate labor difficulties, was called into its first also brought some heavier purmeeting, to make preliminary surveys of causes behind various strikes, big and small, and the atof the drive against racketeering, tempt to arbitrate the causes into and William Stanley, first assistant nothingness.

mines and forestalled resumption.

Director of Illinois State Ex-Senator Says He Is Not a Candidate for Any Office good of the previous non-stop record of 5,340 miles set in February by two British flying officers.

rett de Forrest Kinney, 64, former Former U. S. Senator Hiram Bing. north of Damascus. Their message ham has withdrawn to his home at | was received at 3:17 p. m. (10:17, Salem with the announcement he is through with politics at least for "I have no political ambitions and

no political plans," he says. "I am not a candidate for anything, and I am really out of poli-

> But when he is asked, as he is often, whether or not he would accept an offer to run for public office again, he smiles and says: "We'll answer that when the time comes." | tance record, Lieut. Maurice Rossi various times in h · career earned Europe today toward the Orient in the right to the titles professor, an effort to set a mark which will colonel, governor and Senator, is stand for a long time. now devoting much of his time to a | The French aviators pushed their

He is serving as president of the Aeronautic Association, branch of the International body, to which reach Aleppo, in Northern Syria, by are entrusted the records of avia-

In this respect, he is proud of the (Continued On Page Three)

IN COAL INDUSTRY

Observers Strike Moratorium Does Much to Help Trade.

cause you are helping to destroy New York, Aug. 7. — (AP) — the business of the men, who are With the recent strike moratorium expected to bring peace to the Pennsylvania fields, financial ob-Yesterday, Johnson looked over servers are holding out high hopes the score sheet. He found five in- for further substantial improvement

In the anthracite decision profacturing and woolen textiles, each duction since early June has been employing thousands, operating un- running appreciably higher than a been difficult because of bad weathyear ago, although output for the er." full year to date is still somewhat behind that for the corresponding period of 1932. A further mild stimulant to the anthracite section of 25 cents a ton on July 1. Possibilities of further advances have chases by consumers.

> With firming prices, it is believed (Continued on Page Two)

Mistake Causes Murder In the Hills of Kentucky

Vanceburg, Ky., Aug. 7.—(AP)—z "He killed our brother and we'll The tragic victim of a loquacious kill him," a witness heard them fellow-townsman's mistake, Zolar vow as they shoulder d their way

day his slayers cowered Thurman and Eli Stidham, 85, argued over the election Saturday night. Thurman struck Stidham, once, twice, with a rock. The man

collapsed unconscious. A bystander rushed to Stidham's brothers, John, 28, and Harrison, 30. "Zolar Thurman has killed EH,"

wounds were not even serious. He 068.87 for amergancy relief.)

With hardly a word, the brothers was placed in jail and charged with cass of expenditures was \$137.5.

ot. their shotguns, got their shotguns,

man glanced beseechingly about for a means of escape, witnesses said, the weapons blazed and he fell, ridd'ed with buckshot.

The brothers escaped in the resulting confusion. Meanwhile, the "dead" brother, Ell, had regained consciousness. His Rossi and Codos, Still Up After Traveling 5,340 Miles-Are Now Heading for Rayak, Syria- Had Much Trouble With Leaking Oil Pipes.

BULLETIN! Paris, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The
Air Orient Company received a
message this afternoon, saying
the French airmen, Maurice
Rossi and Paul Codos, landed at Damascus, Syria at 4 p. m., g. m. t., 11 a. m., e. s. t., thus completing their non-stop flight from New York. The message came from

Beirut, important Syrian sea-By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Lieut. Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, in one of the most spectacular and skillful of recent aviation achievements, carried the tri-cojor of France to a new non-stop record

flight today. Leaving New York Saturday, they were reported over Aleppo, Syria, this morning, about 200 miles to the A wireless message received at Orly, France, from the Frenchmen

Salem, Conn., Aug. 7.—(AP) — said they planned to fly until dark and land at Rayak, Syria, fifty miles Meanwhile, John Grierson, British flier, completed another lap of a leisurely cruise from England to New York, landing at Reykjavik,

Iceland, this afternoon, from the Faroe islands.

FIGHT GASOLINE LEAK Paris, Aug. 7.—(AP)— Fighting a gasoline leak which threatened to wreck thu: hopes for an aerial dis-Meanwhile, the man who has at and Paul Codos whissed across

work that carries with it the title heavy. silver monoplane, the Joseph Lebrix, for its maximum speed, after the leak developed over Germany, in a desperate attempt to avoid an eleventh hour defeat and

> way of Budapest. At Aleppo, the present record of 5,340 miles, set last February by Squadron Leader Oswald R. Gayford and Flight Lieutenant Gilbert E. Nicholetts of the British Royal

> air force, would be surpassed. From the Austrian-German frontier, the aviators who left Brooklya at 4:41 a. m., e. s. t., Saturday, sent a wireless message here saying that unless the leak increased, they believed they had sufficient gasoline to reach Aleppo and perhaps Bagh-

Send Messages Communications with Paris became less frequent as the burley fliers neaded into Hungary. At 1:52 a. m., (7:52 p. m., e. s. t., Sunday). they gave their position as about twenty miles southwest of Vienna.

Messages told the drama of their "Crossing bad from Halifax." "For five hours we have been fighting weather off Halifax. We had a bad time. We crossed ship in storm."

At 3 a. m. Sunday: "We have been unable to give news of ourselves because of a very severe crossing. Navigation has In the Clouds

Later, as they neared France: French coast. We have been in clouds since our departure" Precisely at the moment Rossi and Codos predicted they would reach LeBourget, the plane was sighted. They dropped a message saying one third of their 1770 gallons remained, and that they hoped to fly 3100 miles farther.

aviators waved to their wives and Lieutenant Rossi's mother and sis-From here, on advice of the air ministry, they chose a route by way of Munich, Vienna, Budapest, Bucharest and Aleppo. On the rest of their journey, they hoped to better their average speed of more than

The plane dropped to 400 feet as it roared over LeBourget, and the

100 miles an hour, because the nine (Continued From Page One) TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury on August 4 was: Receipts for August 4, \$11,288,284.58; expenditures \$20,704.571;
balance \$798,545,196.14; dustom
duties for month, \$4,290,704.56.

Receipts for fiscal year since July
1, \$201.856,892.96; expenditures
\$889,786.592.12 (including \$100.078)

KIWANIS FIELD AGENT A VISITOR

Walter E. Harmon Here Today- Members in Tribute to C. E. House.

Walter E. Harmon, of Boston, field service representative of New England District of Kiwanis International, was the speaker at the regular noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Country Club today. Mr. Harmon gave a report of district activities and also outlined the program of the annual district convention, to be held at St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sept. 24, 25 and 26.
It is expected that the local club

will send two or more delegates to this convention. During the meeting, President William B. Haisted paid a brief tribute to Charle E. also two baskets of beautiful flow-House, who was a charter member of the club, and a moment of silent prayer was held.

E. Willis and was climaxed by the presentation of a vocal selection by quartet consisting of John Olson, Fayette Clarke, Elmore Thienes and Elmer Weden. The actendance prize, donated by George H. Waddell, was won by George Glenney. Plans were also formulated for an attendance contest to be held during the months of September and Oc-

PRICES ON CONTRACT **WORK GOING UP**

Builders Await More Information About Code - Auto Men Also Biding Time.

Prices in lumber are advancing so rapidly that in some cases they are near 1929 prices. There has been a desire on the part of a number of property owners to make certain additions and improvements to their nomes and contractors have been called upon to figure them. They have given a price, but the person wishing to have the work done, has, in several cases delayed in having the work started, with the result that the price of flooring has adnot be taken by the carpenter for the price asked. The builders have not as yet adopted any code or signed an agreement to do so until they can get some more information. There is to be a meeting held in Hartford tomorrow when local builders will be in attendance and they expect to get some information that will make it possible to start

Much the same condition exists among the automobile dealers and repair shop men. They are awaiting a ruling to see if hours when there is no work for a repairman and he is kept around the place are to be counted as working hours or not. In Hartford, they have been informed the change is not meeting with the expected results. Manchester dealers are trying to avoid this C. Jordan, 49, the policeman, is in Hartford spent the week-end at and a decision will be reached this

HOME LOAN MACHINERY

Anxious to have his statewide ma- Manix knocked Bull unconscious chinery for aiding property holders with a blackjack which he wrenchin distress in full operation before ed from a thong on the gunman's the end of the week, Feter M. Ken- wrist. nedy, state manager, went to Hartford today to arrange for the opening of the Home Owners Loan Cor- SEE IMPROVEMENT poration office in that city.

The Waterbury branch, in charge of John H. Burns, began receiving applications today, joining the Bridgeport office, which was opened

The Hartford and New London branchs were expected to begin in some quarters that active fall functioning within a day or two. state office this morning, as it swung into its second week's business. Applications or inquiries for loans approximating \$5,000,000 have already been received.

Kennedy has till to make three major appointments-a chief appraiser for Bridgeport, and the

MAY FLY TOMORROW

Shoal Harbor, Newfoundland. Aug. 7-(AP) - General Italo Balbo may lead his armada of 24 Italian seaplanes on the 1,500-mile hop to definitely passed the low point with the Azores, next stopping place on the return from the United States on Wednesday, an aide said today.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stoutner and amily extend their great gratitude ind cordial thanks to their many riends and neighbors for sympathy

MISS M. U. SQUATRITO . GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Called to Myrtle Beach Where Affair in Her Honor Was Arranged by Mother.

When Miss Margaret V. Squatrito of Oak street received a call yesterday to hurry to Myrtle Beach, she feared that her mother, Mrs. Rosario Squatrito, who is spending some time there was ill. She was much relieved on arriving that this was not the case, and considerably surprised to find a party had been arranged in her honor, in observation of the recent first anniversary of her opening the Maples Maternity home at 164 Oak street. Her uncle, Dr. A. Limauro of the staff of the Lynn hospital, was present, also Dr. Everett Bishop and Dr. Lynn Ray, of Boston, friends in the profession, and about 20 other couples, all of whom wound up the day by a dance at one of the popular pavilions. Miss Squatrito received from her friends the gift of a surgical kit,

rayer was held. Today's stunt was in charge of G. SOLOS FEATURE BAND CONCERT

Bandmaster Addy to Render Two Euphonium Numbers Tomorrow.

Two euphonium solos by David Addy, bandmaster of the Salvation Army Band, are included on the weekly concert program to be given at Center Park tomorrow night. Mr. Addy will play "Silver Threads" and "Land Beyond The Blue."

Nine numbers are included on the remainder of the program, including a selection by a brass quartet. The program will be as follows: March, "Wearside" ...,.... Selection, "Our King"Coles

Brass quartet, "Selected". March, "Flag of Fredoom". Coies 7uphonium solo, "Silver Threads"

David Addy March, "Red Shield"......Goffin Selection, "Beulah Land" .. Hawkes Air varie' "My Homeward Journey"

Blue" Jakeway cottages at the lake. David Addy "Faith of Our Fathers".

POLICEMAN BADLY HURT IN FIGHT WITH GUNMAN

Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 7 .- (AP) -A policeman and a gasoline station attendant were wounded, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George former seriously, in balking an at-Champlin. a serious condition in Franklin wound in his abdomen.

In the same hospital, under guard is Harry Clay Bull, 21, of Brooklyn, mantic is a guest at the home of N. Y., the gunman, recovering from Mrs. Bessie Trythall. SOON IN OPERATION a blackjack blow. Arthur J. Manix. 23, the gasoline station attend- to Hebron Thursday afternoon to the West Side. ant, was treated for a gunshot the burial service at St. Peter's cem-Hartford and New London wound in the hand and discharged. Branches to Be Opened in a dan of the holdup. The officer took one gun away from Bull in a Kenneth Tipper and Billy New Haven, Aug. 7.—(AP) — volver and shot Jordon and Manix.

IN COAL INDUSTRY

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buying of anthracite should enter Another large crowd came to the the market before many weeks. In- can Legion. The Willimantic Corps tate office this morning, as it dications that the favorable trend was the winner of the first prize of of employment will continue into \$100 in the contest in which about the winter months lead coal com- ten corps took part. panies to anticipate much better At the morning service at the

fair practice in the cos industry, it meeting Sunday evening was led by counsel and chief appraiser for New is believed, will do much to iron out David Hunt. His subject was the difficulties under which producers generally have been labor-

vey of the Standard Statistics Co., 'it appears that both the anthracite and bituminous divisions have regard to production and prices."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Emily Pitkin of 280 Porter street and Joseph Sudolf of 2 Beehive were discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday

Mrs. Laura Gates of Highland Park and Mrs. William Munsie and infant son of 52 Benton street were ind help given them at the time of discharged and Mrs Evelyn Akrigg

AUSTRIAN GUARD KILLED AT BORDER

Uniformed Men Thought to Be Germans Fire from veloped and answered today by offi-Ambush on Patrolman.

Innsbruck, Austria, Aug. 7-(AP) -A Fascist auxiliary policeman on border patrol near Kufsteim was killed today by uniformed men wearing steel helmets.

The Austrian official news agency described the attack as an ambush by fifteen men resembling members of a German voluntary labor battalion in nearby Keifersfelden. The agency said the bullets came from German Mauser pistols. Other members on the Austrian patrol returned the fire. Fascist poice reinforcements occupied the

Members of the Austrian Fascist Heimwehr recently were made auxiliary police to aid the government in its fight against the Austrian Nazis, who desire union with the German government of chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Tension between Germany and Austria has become so great recently that France and Great Britain have instructed their ambassadors to

make representations at Berlin.
Italians Watching
The French and British acted under the recently-signed four-power peace treaty, to which the other parties are Italy and Germany. Rome dispatches indicate that the Italians have taken no formal action, although they are watching developments carefully.

The French and British objec-

tions are based on speeches and leaflets, circulated in Austria and allegedly emanating from Germany, in which the Vienna ; wernment headed by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuse has been attacked.

There is an Austrian Nazi party which has been outlawed by the Dollfusz government. In Germany high officials of the Hitler government have declared union with Austria to be one of their ultimate objectives.

COLUMBIA

Steadily Forward, March Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of New Haven are spending the month 7uphonium solo, "Lland Beyond the of August at one of Horace Little's Mr. and Mrs. John Locke of Am-

herst, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Bodwell of Hartford are spending their vacations at the home of Mrs. Julia Little at the lake. church in Columbia Sunday morning and greeted some of his old

Herbert Oehlers of Metuchen, N ... came Saturday to spend his vacation with his family who are visit-ing at the home of Mrs. Oehler's

tempted holdup by a lone gunman Mrs. Cecil Gates, Mrs. Estelle Ly-at 5 o'clock this morning. Albert man and Miss Gertrude Gates of their Columbia home. Mrs. Gates county hospital, with a gunshot has just returned after visiting friends on Lake Champlain. Miss Dorothy Congdon of Willi-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter went etery of Mr. Porter's uncle, George

Mr. and Mrs. Tipper, Mr. and Mrs. took one gun away from Bull in a Kenneth Tipper and Billy Tipper of scuffle, but Bull drew a second re- Montclair, N. J., are at their home on the Hebron road and expect to stay for the month of August. Malcolm Stannard, who has been visiting at the hom, of his uncle,

Raymond Lyman, left Sunday for Wethersfield. Mr. and Mrs. Godtfring and fam-

ily of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending their vacation at the home of William Bertsch. Miss Amelia Foshay of Spring-

field, Mass., is a guest of Overlook for the next ten days. Raymond Lyman went to East Hampton Saturday afternoon to play with the Drum Corps of the Willimantic Chapter of the Ameri-

business in the latter part of the year than in the closing months of 1932.

The early adoption of a code of Unto God." The Christian Endeavor "How far does nature reveal God?" The choir rehearsal this week

everyone will co-operate to make it been living there since. a success this year as last.

Here Are Some Answers To Queries About NRA.

Washington, Aug. 7.—(AP) — the minimum weekly wage prescrib-What does the NRA mean? | ed for him by the President's reed for him by the President's re-The following questions were de- employment agreement.

Is an employer expected to dis-charge employes where he has been Are small businesses, employing spreading work by means of the "share-the-work" movement so as to only a few persons, required to pay "share-the-work" movement so as to stated wage scales and observe the give regular work for a less numhours specified in the blanket ber of workers? Compensation of employes above the minimum wage group, whether

What about firms having curb purchasing power. service and employing several small

expected to be such that if the employes?

ploye worked at that wage for a full He is not complying with the week or 40 hours, he would receive spirit of the agreement.

JOHNSON TACKLES

Hearings on Codes Continue as Work Progresses to Settle Strikes.

Washington, Aug. 7. - (AP) Heartened by progress toward halting the Pennsylvania coal strike, Aitkin, who formerly lived in Man-chester, was held this morning at tion pointed to new fields there and tlement of difficulties that challenge its program to degree.
When the Presidentially appoint-

ed board for arbitration of disputes between capita, and la or meets, possibly late this afternoon, the Pennsylvania hosiery strike and that of moving picture workers in Cap Nat B and I ... Hollywood will be among the first Conn. River 450 questions considered. Meanwhile, Hugh S. Johnson-

468 Hartford Road will be held to-ferred .t length with his sides this Phoenix St. B and T. 175 forenoon on important but undisclosed aspects of his plans for vitalizing the NRA campaign for employment, higher wages and great- Aetna Life 23 er buying.

Reports to him and to Edward F. McGrady, of the NRA labor advisory board, showed a larger number CONTEST AWARD of Pennsylvania miners back at work today. They said this situation was expected to clear up within the next few days, de pite reports of some miners refusing to go back to their tasks.

Only two hearings on specific codes were on today, as compared with the three or four a day last week. Witnesses appeared before deputy administrators to outline and uphold proposed practice codes for the wallpaper and corset indus-

Farm administrators were notitied that representatives of grain exchanges on Wednesday will submit a code for their operation in re- Bristol Brass 16 sponse to the recent demand of do., pfd 95
George N. Peek, chief administrator, Case, Lockwood and B "to put your house in order" or "the Collins Co 80

government will step in." Dr. Leo Wolman, spokesman for Eagle Lock 30 abor on the arbitration board, Fafnir Bearings 40 Dr. Leo Wolman, spokesman for found it impossible to gather board Fuller Brush Class A.. members for a meeting late today out said a session could be expected tomorrow. The chairman, Senator Hartmann Tob, com. Wagner of New York, is in Europe,

The smaller board established under the chairmanship of Gerard Swope to arbitrate the Pennsylvan- New Brit. Mch. "om. . 8 ia coal strike also is expected to meet tomorrow.

Representatives of newspaper do., Class B — publishers, led by Howard Davis, North and Judd 16 president of the American newspa-Niles. Bem Pond 10 per publishers association, presented Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 a proposed agreement to Dudley Cates, an assistant administrator. Details were withheld while Cates Stanley Works 21 went over the code with the admin- Standard crew 45 istration's legal experts.

The publishers expected to re-turn later in the day to receive a Taylor and Fenn decision whether the terms proposed would be satisfactory for temporary effectiveness pending hearings on a Union Mfg Co. 4 daily papers.

ABOUT TOWN

and after the service were given to the sick and shut ins, also decorating the graves of some of the form
block. Times were hard and a most of the form
condition of the f Lown Clerk and Mrs. Samuel er loyal members of the church cheaper rent was secured in the weeks vacation in Erinsville, On-who have passed on. It is hoped Homestead Park section. They have

Weddings

IN MILK STRIKE

Out Enters Seventh Day-Big Milk Plants Being Guarded.

Guns entered the New York milk strike, in its seventh day today. for increases that he may be requir- them. From Boonville today came the

bombs and gas masks. Captain Cons Oil 10 Cecil H. Page, the commandant de- Cont Can 6014 county milk plants.

One man was shot, another threatened with lynching, two wo-Threatened with lynching, two women beaten, a state trooper struck with an iron pipe, and several farmers injured by flying clubs and stones yesterday as the strike pass-

there were numerous clashes between strikers and state troopers.

Virtually every member of the state police, was on duty in the strike sectors guarding milk plants and escorting milk trucks from farm to market.

Grigsby Grunow 2% tation.

Hershey 58 imilarly, police fired their rifles at a group in Marianao, but no one was wounded. It was almost impossible to buy bread, milk, ice and meat as the huge produce narkets were closed. Ice factories suspended operations.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Bow, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

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Timken Roll Bear 24 ½
Trans America 6%
Union Carbide 40%
United Aircraft 31 ½

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'do., pfd Landers, Frary & Clk. 83 do., pfd — Mann & Bow, Class A — Russell Mfg 10 Torrington 35 Underwood Mfg 27

THEATRICAL DIRECTOR

Greenwich Badly Injured to have arisen. While Crossing Street.

Greenwich, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Mrs.
Mary Hill-Brown, of Greenwich, director of the Studio Workshop
Players of Greenwich, was seriously

Mrs.

What his room in the railroad Y.M.

C. A. contained remained a mystery,
for an official of the Y.M.C.A, said injured today when struck by an automobile.

Mrs. Hill-Brown, police said, was crossing the street at Christ church, order.

Boston Post road, in Greenwich, when she was hit by an automobile operated by James T. Lewis of 188 Sutton street, Stratford.

Mrs. Bush is a niece of the slain Police said Lewis passed to the man. Mrs. Grant van Sant, sister right of an automobile operated by of Sanborn and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Isabel Rieth of New York, be-former Gov. Samuel Rinnah van

USING GUNS NOW N. Y. Stocks STRIKES IN CUBA

Auburn 52% Aviation Corp 10 1/2 Balt and Ohio 26 Beth Steel, pfd 641/4

Mont Ward 20%

Unit Corp 9 Unit Gas Imp 19%

WOMAN'S NAME FIGURES

IN SANBORN MYSTERY

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lard McNeer, had been interested

with Sanborn in a recent security

deal involving the Weibel Brewery

in New Haven, Conn. Mitchell is

now enroute to Italy on vacation.

Gallagher said he had not com-

municated with Mitchell aboard

ship.
"I do want to talk to him," he

any one who was close to Sanborn."

Sanborn, member of an old New

England family which now is also

prominent in St. Paul, departed

July 17 from the New York office

road, of which he was general east-

On Saturday, berry pickers saw a

not the motive, for there was \$555

in cash in the pockets, as well as

checks of \$500 and a receipt "or

four shares of stock in the brewary,

John Krugman, assistant district attorney, said the flancee, had been questioned several hours. He said

was informed she and Sanborn,

who had been married twice before,

signed by Mitchell.

of St. Louis and San Francisco rail-

ern agent. He never returned

said, "but I am not especially

strikers. The belief was freely expressed tha. the resignation of the govern-ment headed by President Machado would result from the strike and the clined to comment. Sheriff's deputies were guarding all Jefferson Del L and Wm 30 % attendant disorders. Citizen of U. S. Among the storekeepers who reported being attacked by the police

Gen Motors 28% suited in the list of one death and

PARALYZE TRADI

All Merchants Refuse to

Havana, Aug. 7.—(AP)—One per-son was killed and two were

wounded today when police as

Santiago charged a large demon-

Havana also was the scene of vio-

stration held in connection with the

Open Their Shops.

Loew's 2514 remained on strike.

Prices Increas Mont Ward ... 20% The foodstuffs a alianic averaged Nat Biscuit ... 58
Nat Cash Reg ... 16% estimated.
Nat Dairy ... 19½ Highways into Havana were Nat Pow and Lt ... 14% guarded by patrols of strikers who overturned trucks of milk and NY NH and H ... 28½ food. The foodstuffs available averaged

Rem Rand 81/2 was reported that three persons were The strike movement spread to

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WHOLE TOWN MENACED BY CANADIAN BLAZE

Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 7-(AP) -Whipped by a steady wind from the west, fire swept through the business section of Cornwall today, threatening the entire town. At 1:30 o clock e. d. t., 20 buildings were ablaze and the fire out of control. Fire fighting equipment was being sought from Ottawa, Brockville and

St. Anne, Que. The fire started in a garage on Pitt street owned by R. J. Fursey and spread quickly to the Victoria akating rink. In a few minutes, tt had spread to the entire west side of the street, from Second street to the

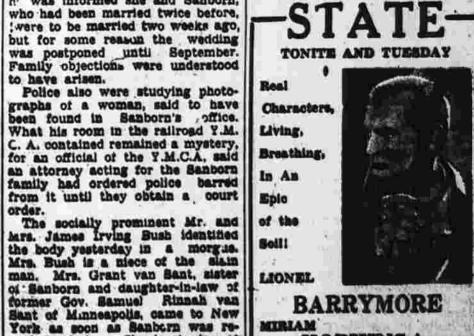
Jown Hall. Three figemen were injured but none seriously. Included in the burning buildings were seven homes, three garages, seven stores and several small shops. At 1:30 o'clock, two theaters, a

were in danger as the fire threatenanxious to. I want to talk to ed to spread to all sections of the Mitchell because I we it to talk to town. Because today was a holiday, the stores were vacant for the most part or there probably would have

bank and a large motor salesroom

been loss of life. FLORIDA IS WET

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 7 .- (AP)tan shoe protruding from the ground Governor Dave Sholtz, of Florida. in a Queens thicket. They uncoverhere to review Florida National ed the body, which had two builet Guardsmen at Camp Jackson, today wounds in the chest. Robbery was predicted his state would join the repeal ranks by a large majority. "I believe," he said, "that when Florida votes on repeal of the 18th Arrendment October 40, it will go wet by a majority of two and a half



HOPKINS in "The STRANGER'S RETURN"

Also Laurel & Hurdy Con

the tragic death of their son Raynond. For the beautiful floral trinutes, cards, the kindness of Rev. F.
L. Allen, Rev. M. S. Stocking, nurses
and physicians at Memorial hospital
and Harold Fitsgerald, Quish's ambu-

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code? They are. now fixed by the hour, day, week or How are unchartered home indus- otherwise, shall not be reduced, tries, such as home laundries, affect- either to compensate the employer Strikers and non-strikers carried

ed by the NRA? Where only one person is engaged ed to make in the minimum wage in such industries he or she is not affected. Where more are at work, the business is expected to come in ment, or to turn this agreement into on 28 times between that village under the blanket code.

boys or young men to serve cars at the curb?

The minimum wage for a partitime worker in such businesses is if he turns off any of his em-

OBITUARY

FUNERALS Frederick Knofskie.

The funeral of Frederick Knot skie, former resident of Manchester, who died at his home in St. Louis, Mo., on Friday was held this after noon at' 2 o'clock at the Holloran funeral home on Center street. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz of the Zion Lutheran church officiated and burial was in the West cemetery.

Mrs. M. M. Aitkin. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret\M 8:30 at her home, 28 Francis street, on the Pacific coast today for set-Burnside, and at 9 o'clock at St. Rose's church, Burnside. The Rev. C. L. Martin celebrated the mass and read the committal services at the Buckland cemetery. The bearers were Daniel J. and

her, Daniel J. Sheehan, William Sheehan and Henry G. Lorch. Joseph Meefner. The funeral of Joseph Keefner of the industrial administrator—con- Htfd National B and T 16 loran funeral home on Center street and 9 o'clock at St. James's church.

Daniel P. Fraher, Francis L. Fra-

Fayette Robinson of Hartford, an old Columbia resident, attended ATLANTIC CITY TRIP

Interment will be in St. James's

Tall Cedars to Give Lucky Girl Fine Prize -Continues Through Sept. 2.

A popularity contest is an-

nounced by the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, in connection with their carnival, August 28 to September, inclusive, at Dougherty's lot on The contest is open to all young women and the first prize is a trip to the most famous place on the Atlantic coast, Atlantic City. The

second prize has not as yet been decided upon. Each book of tickets sold titles the young woman selling it to, 100 votes. The books carry with them, among ther things, the chance to win a winter's supply of fuel. The first girl to secure 1.000 votes will be awarded 1,000 additional votes. The contest w'll be-

gin immediately and continue through the carnival dates, including September 4.
Entrants desiring further particulars may get in touch with any of the following members of the contest committee, Ward Dougan, dial 7645, Ray Warren, 7726 or

Robert Boyce. WANTS TO BE HUBBY

NOT STAR BOARDER But Boarding Mistress Was Married Before and She Doesn't Like the Idea.

Joe Zadrowzney five years ago applied for and was granted a marriage license to marry Mrs. Rose will be on Saturday evening at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Benny, who was killed in an automobile accident in Wapping. Joe had been left a widower and figured that it would be cheaper to maintain a home with a wife that to have the Columbia abunch that to bring in a houselessen.

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service of the Columbia church that two weeks from the day, August 20th would be observed at Flower Sunday and everyone is asked to bring a bouquet. Last year a large number of flowers were brought in, beautifully decorating the church, and Mrs. Harry Turking-ton who now live in Florida. Mr. Turkington was at one time bandmant of flowers were brought in, beautifully decorating the church, mind. He paid a board b'll of \$5.

Jge objects to the conditions and FRENCH FLIERS SHATTER yesterday put the the question of a marriage right square up to Rose. She recounted the many unhappy days she had when formerly mar-

Johnson Says, "Buy Or Pay It In Taxes"

Sends Out Address Urging Price Raises Impend and the money you can save by not buying. Value of Hoarded Money Is Due to Shrink.

Urging the country to buy now, to buy for re-employment and to buy because prices would soon go higher, Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, spoke by telephone yesterday to a public rally held in Cleveland under the auspices of Mayor Ray Miller and his local NRA committee.

try "not to triffe with the blue you spend elsewhere you are eagle." He drew a comparison be-General Johnson warned the countween public opinion in regard to ployment becaus you are help-"alackers" during the World War and the attitude toward those who men who are paying more for fail to enter into the spirit of the help; you are alding them who National Industry Recovery Act.

Text of Address The text of General Johnson's ad-

When President Roosevelt launched his re-employment drive he said to the question, "Will the American people pull themselves out of unemoyment?"-"They will if they

That is the true answer. No law can save the shiftless. All that a law can do is to give men a chance to help themselves. Some laws give little. Some give much. is temporarily excused. It will NIRA gives the most that any law

Before NIRA came the law said. "You can't get together at all." NTRA says, "Go-all the way to get together." And that is the whole secret of

Franklin Roosevelt's great plan. That is why he says it is a challenge to our whole people. That is why he says, "They will if they

Five days have passed. Great flocks and blocks of people have begun the march toward the goal. Some move promptly. Some hesi-

It is so of cities. A few are already 100 per cent together ad have employed their jobless men. have barely started. In words, some want to-and Here is the big point The cities that have done the job have proved that it can be done. It is not true that any community would rather wallow in its own distress than be-

stir itself to get out of it. Where there is delay it is not the fault of the community. The trouble is that even when NIRA says "act together." several thou-sands of people cannot act as one without real leadership. The cities that lag are to be pitied. Their trouble is the lack of a rallying

Cleveland and New York "March" Two weeks ago I was in Cleveland. I met your Mayor, Ray Miller, and the men who had gathered to support him. From what I saw I said, "With one Franklin Roosevelt and a few Ray Millers this whole country would be on its way in a month." A few days later the returns began to come in. With a much smaller population, Cleveland was ahead of New York City. But that was before Grover Whalen took hold of New York City. Now the very much larger city is marching like Cleveland.

I could mention many other similar cases, but these two prove the point. All this movement now needs is local leadership. The plan is sure. Any city that wants to,

We will be out of the depths of this depression by winter, it only each community will seize the chance that the President given it and —as Cleveland has done - as New York is doing make one strong pull — one long pull — one pull altogether. What must be done? Of course,

first of all every employer should put the Blue Eagle in his window, and deserve it. And here let me give a solemn

warning. Do not trifle with that In the confusion of early days a man may get away with it. But the day of reckoning against an arquied public opinion

Equal Duty for Workers There is an equal duty for workers. No employe should rest easy unless he has matched the sacrifice his boss has made, by making the shorter hours 100 per cent worth the higher pay. The man who has thus got a new job, or a pay raise, or a shorter work week, is not worth it unless he his part to get for his emthe increased business which alone can keep the bigger

There is not a mar from stipclerk to salesman, from roustabout to high-powered mechanic, who cannot repay the sacrifice made for him by increased attention, zeal and ser-Workers will also do their They should do it with a

Whether a man is a worker or an employer, we are all consum-It is what we buy and have and use that makes the increased upon which the whose program depends. No employer go on increasing payrolls without increased business. We tre buyers and the part of Muyers s now to buy or this plan will be

You ought to buy because buyng supports your job. But there s another reason. These higher vages will make higher prices ust as sure as the sun sets, and t will make them soon. If "ou ion't want to start buying at nce because buying is your pa.t a the common purpose, you should tart because buying just now is

the best business you could engage

Immediate Trading as because, almost before you can draw a preath, the things you want will be worth more than

> Time to Buy, Not to Save This is no time to hoard. It is no time to save money. It is a time to get things. Buy the things you need. Spend for re-employment. If you don't spend now and get something you will spend later for caxes and doles and get nothing.

> On the other hand, if you do buy now you will help to start the upward spiral of business and make your job secure.

Where should you spend? Can there be any question? You should spend under the Blue Eagle. If you spend there you are spending for increased employment. If ing to destroy the business of the refuse to do so.

The usual timid minority, which always opposes a movement of this kind, calls this a boycott and holds up hands in holy horror, saying that what is proposed will ruin some worthy people who cannot do what necessary to get the Blue Eagle.

We are making arrangements to let a man who cannot -really cannot-do all things necessary to get the full Blue Eagle, get one white bar across its breast showing the points on which that man take another two weeks to attend to all this, but when that time comes, no man in this country who is really doing his part will have any excuse for non-membership in NRA—at least no excuse good enough to warrant his asking for patronage at the expense of those who

making this plan succeed. With that attended to, it is no poycott for people who are sick of this course of depression to patronize those who are working o get us out of it.

It is what bees do to drones.

It is like Captain John Smith at Jamestown saying to his lary gentlemen adventures in the Virginia wilderness, "Those who don't work, can't eat." It is what we did to slackers in the World War, and it is in the very oldest and best Ameri-

This moment of crisis is no time for sickly sentimentality. It is a time to face facts and realities and to put our people to work before mow flies. I have heard it said that some

companies cannot do what is asked of them in justice to their stockholders. We cannot belittle honest rights. But stockholders will be all right if this plan succeeds; but Heaven help them, if it fails. There is not a stock in the world that is worth a cent it it cannot earn, and no stock in earn if we are to let our business structure drop back into a new

To put it in a nutshell: Men must earn before stocks can earn. That is as sound in economics as it is in human ethics. It is not a slogan. It is a business truth.
Upon that truth the President's NINE MEET DEATH re-employment program is based. Impressive figures of what this plan may cost some companies have batted about. They all speak in terms of costs per year. If this plan goes to its seemingly assured success, those figures are worthless.

We shall either succeed or fail in three months' time. If we fail, the loss to these companies will be many times their exaggerated estimate of what the plan will cost. If we succeed the estimates means nothing. It is a fruitless.

futile argument. This country has nailed its col lors to the mast. What we need is less talk and more action. What we need is fewer calamity howiers and more Mayor Millers d Grover Whalens in the local communities. V'hat we need is a little faith in ourselves; and more, and more, and more Blue Eagles.

POLITICAL BIOTS

Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 7 .- (AP) - A political argument today in the town of Sadupe, near here, between Nationalists and Socialists resulted in the death of the Nationalist leader, Jose Abaurrea and the serious wounding of two Socialists.

Civil guards dispensed the fighting throng of about one hundred persons and patrolled the area with reinforcements to prevent further

ASKED TO RESIGN

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from 4 to 41/2 cents a quart for 3. per cent milk. "We have the facts and figures that our farmers are paid more on the straight contract basis than shown in any distortion of facts presented by the board. We have pledged our support to the farmers national in their fight for the farmers and they have endorsed our program "

The statement added that "milk could be sold at a lower price and the farmer could receive more, but the milk trust will not permit it. "No man who is a stocknolder in OUT OF POLITICS any of the giant dairy corporations operating in this state through subsidiaries, should be a member of the milk board."

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New Britain, took her life at her legislative point of view. home. A doctor said she died of poisoning. Police gave a verdict of suicide, but were unable to supply a

A second life was taken by drowning as Albert J. Wilcock, 20, of Bal- deaths, the destruction of 2,634 tic drowned in the Shetucket river; after the canoe in which he and More than 180 persons were said to another youth were paddling over- be missing.

• ABOVE—IN RATING THE POPULAR CIGA-

RETTES, Shute says, "Camels are milder, and

what is even more impor-

tant to any golfer, they

do not jangle the nerves."

tu ned. His companion said Wilcock stood up in the canoe.

A Sunday excursion to New York ended in death for Mrs. Concettina Tari, 60, of Bridgeport. who slipped and fell under the wheels after alighting from the train at the Bridgeport station. She died at St. Vincent's hospital. Automobile accidents took two

lives. James Masterson, 19, of Norwalk, was killed instantly as the car he was driving struck a pole on the Boston Post road in Stamford. His two companions escaped with cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Rose Stachelski, 50, of New Britmin, was injured fatally as the truck in which she was riding with five members of her family struck a pole and overturned on the New Britain-Plainville road.

BINGHAM ASSERTS

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part Connecticut has blaved in aviation. In his most recent public utterance, at the dinner given to OVER THE WEEK-END Captain James and Amy Mollison, British fliers, by the citizens of Bridgeport and Stratford, he said. "Connecticut has been to the fore front of aviation in this country." turned over to New York authori- he traced proudly the development of the industry in this state and credited it with being the first to Miss Bertha Abramozyk, 21 of take aviation seriously from a

STORM KILLS 78 Tokyo, Aug. 7-(AP)-A typhoon in southern Korea last week was reported today to have resulted in 78 houses, and the loss of 271 boats.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 7 .- Dullness New York, Aug. 7.—Duliness and the unfilled tonnage figures of the U. S. Steel Corp. Friday. It is as both bulls and bears apparently expected that the cotton report may observed a monetary truce while convertly attempting to estimate the strength of each other's am-

the lowest ebb since the 1933 up- surprise in a small gain. swing got under way. The ticker tape stood still for minutes at a time and most board rooms were almost deserted except by a few sleepy-eyed and indifferent customers. Grains in the restricted Chicago market were narrow and listless. Cotton was a bit easier and other commodities mixed. Bonds were irregularly lower. The

dollar continued to advance in terms

of leading foreign exchanges. Stocks generally mulled about in fractional range. Among the steadier issues were American Telephone, Case, Celanese, United Aircraft, Chesapeake & Ohio, Deleware & Hudson and Chrysler. Consolidated Gas, ex-dividend, was off 2 points while shares down fractionally to around a point included Montgomery Ward, General Electric, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, National Biscuit, American Can, Santa Fe, Western Union and

Auburn. were inclined to move uncertainly man and treasurer of the state Reat times, financial observers pointed publican committee and was direcout that the technical condition of tor of the finance department durthe market had been highly im- ing the administration of former proved during the past week or so Governor L. L. Emmerson from 1928 and that much of the recent over- to 1932. hanging liquidation has been eliminated without many usually severe out of state funds he deposited in casualties.

fever is viewed as encouraging by bank of Jacksonville.

most banking circles, although it still is a market factor. Two of the important events this week will be publication of the gov-

ernment's cotton report tomorrow estimate the number of acres retired under the crop reduction scheme. There are many guesses on the steel backlog. A moderate loss is seen by some observers while Trading activity in stocks was at others feel there may be a pleasant

DIES OF INJURIES

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Stove Company, from which he had retired as president the day before. A few hours before the shooting he hac been served with a subpoena to appear in Circuit Court at Springfield in connection with a suit to recover state funds in a closed bank. Six days later, while he was 832.53 in state funds.

Kinney was for years active in state Republican circles and at vari-While security prices generally ous times held the posts of chair-

The charges against him grew the Ridgley Farmers' state bank of The cooling down of the inflation Springfield and the Ayers National

HEALTHY NERVES

TO WIN THE BRITISH OPEN!

CRIME PREVENTIO (Continued From Page One)

> added he would have an office or the eighth floor of the Department of Justice where he could confer with officials and others studying the crime situation. Previously, Moley, had asserted he was in no sense a crime detection authority but that he had dealt with the broader aspects of the crime situation in seeking to find causes of criminality and eliminate them.

Stanley said the conference to-day was "very pleasant" and he was glad to welcome Moley on behalf of the attorney general. The officials agreed that it would be a week or longer before they would have any announcement to make regarding their plans.

BOMB EXPLODED

Rennes, France, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-A bomb exploded in front of the lingering between life and death City Hall here today. It was believthe Sangamon county Grand Jury ed to have been thrown by autoreturned a true bin of five counts nomists upon the occasion of the charging Kinney with failure to first anniversary of the dynamiting turn over to his successor \$173 .- of the great bas-relief statue symbolizing the union of Brittany, the extreme western part of France, with France in 1532.

No damage and no injuries resulted from today's explosion.

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Steady Smokers turn to Camels

When it comes to healthy nerves, "DENNY" SHUTE speaks with authority. "I couldn't have won the British Open if my nerves hadn't been in perfect condition," says Shute. "Healthy nerves are essential to any golfer who wants to turn in a good score. The enjoyment of cigarettes has not interfered with my golf game because I have smoked Camels right along. I have tried all the brands and long ago found that Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."

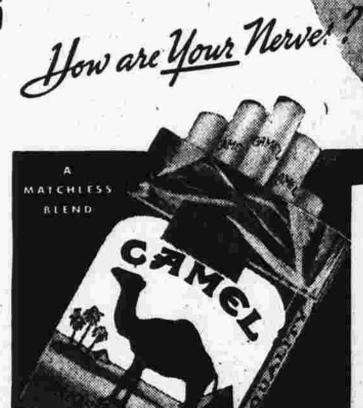
"Denny" Shute offers conclusive evidence that Camels are milder. That they don't interfere with healthy nerves. That smokers like Camels better. the more they smoke them. Consider the fact that Camels are made from costlier tobaccosand switch to them yourself. You will also discover that Camels are better for steady smoking.

• RIGHT-"I'M NOT A CHAM-PION GOLFER-not even a fair one, according to Mr. Shute's standards! I'm a young married woman, interested in home and children. But I'm inclined to be the nervous type. So I switched to Camels, for the sake of my nerves, and because Camels are definitely a milder cigarette."

●ABOVE—TWO CONTINENTS CHEERED when slender Densmore Shuts,

brilliant young American golfer, with wrists of steel and nerves that never

wavered, won the British Open-the tenth American champion in ten years!



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MONDAY, AUGUST 7.

GOLD STANDARD AGAIN. Last February Edward R. Grier, chairman of the board of the Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Electric Company of Hartford, a large industry employing many persons, published a little book of his own authorship entitled "The Depression as it Appears to a Business Man." In it Mr. Grier placed the responsibility for the crash in commodity values, and therefore in large part for the paralysis of business and the plight of the debtor class, upon the gold stand-

ard. This was, at that time, so conspicuously heretical for a manufacturer, particularly a New England manufacturer, that The Herald hailed the book as a quite extraordinary phenomenon. Economists there were, in plenty, who held much the same views as Mr. Grier: abstract thinkers who had long believed that the maintenance of any single metal standard of money must be impregnated with the germs of panic and periodic breakdowns in business; a few statesmen almost exclusively of the West, who on occasion had set up this same idea in Congress. But among business men-large scale business men -of the East, if there were any besides Mr. Grier who entertained such theories they were careful to keep them to themselves. Something to this effect we said at the

book went through four printings in as many months. Perhaps it contributed to the mitigation of degree of shock with which even the New England business world sustained the sudden elimination of the gold standard as the foundation of America's currency system which came, unexpectedly to the vast majority of our men of affairs, shortly after the book was

present system is altogether right tions of the Milk Board's personnel. and the whole currency problem ard left.

Courant. Last week the Courant printed an of satisfaction to the producers. article by Mr. Grier, under the caption, "Argument in Behalf of a cion, whether warranted or not we Managed Currency," in the course do not know, that the chief interest of which he maintained that it was of the Milk Board personnel, since possible and practicable to main- its inception, has been to smooth the tain a parity between the value of path of the big milk dealing conmoney and the commodity level; cerns and to insure to them highly and also essential to economic pro- satisfactory profits. At all events to help out in one of the departgress. The fact that Mr. Grier the big dealers appear to be about held that gold is subject to the law the only parties involved who have to be paid Couldn't the chief clerk. of supply and demand and that been at all gratified with the various who administers oaths, leave out amount may be cut to half if the therefore gold and gold currencies rulings promulgated by the Board. | that "mental reservations" stuff? fluctuate in value according to the So far as the producers are confore, but perhaps he could. And he five or six days. I do not believe it amount in existence as compared cerned, they appear to be seriously did. It wasn't exactly legal, but will be of any particular benefit in with other commodities existing in need of a publicity bureau cap- what the heck? drew fire of the Courant's editor, able of presenting this curiously inwho in a leader appearing in the volved milk situation in a form from Willie" Woodin expects to return to same issue with the Grier article which the public-and for that mut- his job. He has been absent several

ple fact remains that over a long too technical for general compreperiod the value of gold as a money hension and there appears to be no period the value of gold as a money hension and there appears to be no he can't stant the physical gaff.

Measured by what? Measured, of course, by itself. Take a piece of rubber elastic and sall it a yard. Mark it off into feet

and inches—that is, into thirds and uals or corporations have exhibited thirty-sixths. Then stretch it until the temerity necessary to declare it is twice as long as it was before- oneself bigger than the United changed a particle in length be- with the NRA movement. At the on it prove that. Then use it to measure the size or price-of any other thing. Do this and you will Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as actly what is done with the "value" of a unit of gold. The rubber yard

Another extraordinary statement in the editorial is this: "The exist-The Associated Press is exclusively ing supply of gold in the world is entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this are of little consequence in determine ining its value. Unlike other comrights of republication of modities, practically all of it that has ever been produced is still in

Where on earth the Courant editor got that notion it would be interesting to be informed. As a matter of fact there is in the world only about twelve billion dollars of monetary gold as the accumulation advertisements in the Manchester duction of the world in a single form. The significance of that family to another. year approaches \$400,000,000, or, roughly, a thirtieth of the combined monetary hoards of all the nations. Since gold has been mined from the beginning of history—not of course at the present rate but in large quantities at various times, instead of a dozen billions of dollars sess it by the hundreds of billions if the Courant's astonishing declaration were not altogether erroneous.

> Millions of dollars in gold have gone into the graves of human beings in the form of dentures alone. Many millions have been lost at sea -are still being lost at sea. Gold coins carried in the pocket lose an appreciable percentage in weight. So much gold, rubbed off jewelry, watch cases, coins and gold-leaf signs gets into the dust of London that the sewage reclamation plant alone recovers a ponderable amount of the metal, along with many other by-products, every year. On top of this, only about one-fourth of the gold production gets into the coin-

tude of quite recent believers in the to more contro than the adminis- which may be present. When you magic quality of a metal which "is not a commodity like other things." but among them still remains, apparently, our neighbor the Courant one of the persisting adherents of a superstition not at all worthy of its own superior intelligence and scholarship but which has so far held its grip because, apparently, the Courant has regarded the merits of the gold standard as one of those things too obvious for serious examination; like, for example, the perfectly obvious fact of a little while ago that "the earth is flat."

A BECLOUDED ISSUE.

This newspaper's applause of the decision of Judge Ells, made the Much water has gone over the other day in denying an injunction dam since last February. The stu- against the State Milk Control pendous job of National Recovery is Board brought on the ground of un- case the present high wages-short being carried on under a managed constitutionality of the milk consystem of currency, the one com- trol law, should by no means be conplete merit of which is that the strued as approving of the proceedcountry is no longer being dragged ings of the Board itself. Our comto the bottom of an economic sea | ment had to do only with the powers by a fatal weight of gold. Be- of the state to regulate business cause the task of rehabilitation is when business manifests its inabilno longer being utterly defeated by ity or unwillingness to regulate itan impossibly erroneous and im- self in the interest of fair dealing practicable monetary system, the and the good of the public. It had public is largely divided into those nothing whatever to do with the who take it for granted that the capacity, purposes or good inten-

Concerning these things we consolved and those who have become fess to being without as much enconverted to a belief that the prob- lightenment as we could wish. That lem was, after all, relatively insig- there is an immense amount of disnificant as compared with other satisfaction with the proceedings of hotel ballroom and drew an overeconomic concepts and measures. the Milk Board so far seems to be for a colony somewhere on nearby Any way there are relatively few obvious. So far as the public Chesapeake Bay. ardent supporters of the gold stand- goes, it is only aware that it is being compelled to pay much more for Among these is the Hartford its milk; and that, apparently, without bringing any adequate degree

There has always been a suspi-

same issue with the Grier article which the public—and for that matmade same extraordinary stateter the press—could get a true picmatic illness"—as local gossip spe"When cottage cheese is used in ture of the problem. As matters cialists say — but from an extreme-One of them was this: "The sim- stand the questions in dispute are ly serious threat affliction. If he

A SUBTLE WARNING.

understanding.

and calmly assert that it has not States government in connection cause it is still a yard, the marks moment only two come to mind, Mr. Lamont of steel and Mr. Ford of au-

King Canute is often cited as prime fool because he thought he back at his courtiers who were for-

defiance of the government in its their own vanity.

When President Roosevelt the lish permanent control of industry he put a very definite threat into disorders and infantile paralysis Seems that Shaw has moved to the the gentlest and subtlest possible may be carried by the fly from one whatever control may be necessary, even the steel industry or the Ford

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WHAT NEXT, IS QUESTION NOW IN WASHINGTON

Capital is Busy Talking About Po sible Developments in Recovery Plan

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, Aug. 7.—Much of the capital's after-dinner conversation

New Deal. consumed in the arts and industries. onsumed in the arts and industries.

Says. Whether the summer rebushels of manure. By sprinkling it
covery drive succeeds or fails, inoccasionally, you will dissolve the only a few remaining of the multi- dustry probably will become subject borax and kill off any fresh maggots tration has yet proposed.

ou amateur "brain trusts" agree on getting rid of all flies. The first step toward a planned fly paper or fly catchers just outside

economic system is estoration of the doors of homes and tents as this employment, but NRA officials look will stop the files before they enter. forward to controlled, balanced pro- 1. indows and doors should be screenduction. Both production and prices ed with wire screening to prevent must be kept from galloping shead the flies from entering. A good temof buying power.

Limited dividend corporations? Re- is to tack mosquito netting over all duced capitalization? How to tie openings. When camping out, it is a up a monetary policy with the 'RA good plan to discourage files by digprogram? What controls will pre- ging holes for garbage and waste vent another great crash one, three and covering them over with earth. or five years after we're out of the Bury all greasy papers after each present woods? present woods?

capital's best minds. Administra- will not draw flies and you will retion experts discuss them freely. main free from such pests. They will suit their plans to develop-ments now unpredictable.

Many Schemes Discussed Innumerable schemes pop up. Some receive serious consideration. They include plans for coercion in hours drive doesn't pan out well. Many cotton textile code violations are reported: strikes are breaking out in several industries.

Employers who won't accept blartet code who will try to beat the me after ccepting it or who make such a formidable total as to cause a situation requiring a drastic

No one knows what forces are being unleashed by the attempt to get a whole nation steamed up over certain elementary oconomic principles. But the question has raised furious speculation in Washington.

Nudists Plan Colony Nudist organizers invaded Washington with no secrecy whatever. They announced a meeting in

Not Legal, But No Matter government served for two years culation due to insufficient exercise. under the Hoover administration

He happened to be a Quaker and couldn't bring himself to repeat that section of the federal service cado fast, how should they be taken, oath wherein one, after swearing to defend the Constitution against all Are they good for catarrhal trouenemies, foreign or domestic, takes "this obligation freely, without any mental reservations for purposes of

The other day he was called back ments on an important operation. esophagus. About one avocado may His new superior thought he ought Well, it had never been done be- narily able to follow this fast over

Secretary of the Treasury "Wee tomato juice or grapefruit juice.

closer than suspected. He probably will not serve a four-year term. But repor s o his imminent resigna-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HOW TO AVOID FITTER. CARRYYING FLIES

Not so very many years ago wincould command the ide to turn and dow screens were very scarce and bergh has received many letters and ebb when it was on the flow; but rethods for keeping flies out of the one parcel from abroad marked Canute is maligned: he knew he house on the farm or in the city were merely "Lindy", America.... Babe couldn't do it-merely wished to get unknown. When the family sat down Ruth, Amos and Andy and other to dinner, one of the youngsters was celebrities have had delivered in ever assuring him of his unlimited and assigned to the job of shooing except New York Al Smith the flies away from the food on the Nobody, so far as we know, has table. Ever today one of the comput Mr. Lamont or Mr. Ford up to mon nuisances of summer is the "Al," plus a donkey's head drawn ordinary house fly which may carry dirt, filth and disease into the home. efforts to control industry. They This fly feeds upon unclean ma- can efficiency Dr. Harry Laidler, reappear to be bona fide victims of terial, particularly on garbage, de- search director of the League for caying substances and manure. In Industrial Democracy, has just exfeeding, he picks up a small amount perienced an amusing London inciother day went a bit out of his way the kitchen. He may light on food the world-famous George Bernard ernment was not seeking to estab- dren where he will deposit dirt and Park street, London, S. W. I. A disease germs. Many diseases such day or so ago he received the letter as typhoid, diphtheria, children's back, marked "Unknown" ...

This is the time of year when editorials appear telling of the perils of uals as Ford and Lamont; because are started and you are advised to it is crystal clear that it indicates a "Swat that fiy." In spite of the camvery definite purpose to exercise paigns, files still develop. The best plan for eradicating flies is to wipe out their breeding places and thus temporarily, over whatever business provent them from hatching. It is may become recalcitrant and inimi- also important to keep flies as much cal to the processes of recovery as possible away from their feeding places. Flies like garbage pails, outdoor toilets, stables and piles of decaying material. Any kind of rotting protein substances will furnish the soil in which the fly lays her eggs. One fly may lay more than 2000 eygs during a summer. A short period later some of the offspring are laying eggs and soon there are thousands of flies to swat.

The first thing to do in getting rid of all flies is to arrange for the disposing of garbage. Keep it in pails tightly covered or bury it. Also clean up any piles of fertilizer which may be close to the home. If it is not practical to remove the decaying rubbist, kerosene or chloride of lime may hi sprinkled over it. This will kill the eggs or maggots before they become flies. A good thing to use on manure heaps is borax which should concerns the "next phase" of the be sprinkled on each layer of fresh waste and costs less than one-cent old per day per animal. About seven The "Brain Trust" and the vari- flies, you are well on the way for

You will also find it helpful to use the flies from entering. A good tem-Fascism? State capitalism? porary substitute for wire screening Such question are asked by the boxes or cans. In this way the camp

Swatting the flies makes an active form or exercise since a fly has about 250 eyes and is an expert at keeping out of your way. It is advisable to use more of your attention in removing the filth which is the real source of the fiy. Then you will not have to do so much swatting, and you will be free to secure some other kind of less exasperating exercise. Keeping the premises clean and wholesome is the greatest part of the battle in doing away with the house fly. When the fly does not exist, you are safe from the fly-borne diseases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Nock Snaps, Arms Become Numb) Question: Mansfield J. writes: Every time I turn my head to the left my neck snaps, What causes it? Also, my arms at the elbows and my legs at the knees become numb and ache if I don't keep them perfectly straight when I sleep. Is it improper circulation or my nerves?"

Answer: The neck-snapping is aused from some faulty position of the vertebrae or ligaments in your neck. This can probably be corrected by osteopathic or chiropractic treatments. The numbness of your elbows and knees may be caused by a mild A technical expert valuable to the form of rheumatism or by poor cir-

> (Avocado Fast) Question: Mrs. Daniel McW. asks: "If one could afford to take an avoin what quantity and when eaten?

Answer: I have sometimes advised an avocado fast in my practice, findg it beneficial in somt types if stomach ulcers or strictures of the be used every two hours. The fruit should be thoroughly ripe and the diet seems too rich. One is not ordicatarrhal troubles. For this disorder I recommend a fast on orange juice,

place of meat, what is the ample Answer: It is all right for most

people to use about one-quarter of a unit has been for all practical puragency or medium interested in
posses invariable."

Woodin never did become a ball of
fire in the Treasury post and his
connections with Wall street proved

where the physical gaff.

Woodin never did become a ball of
the same amount of meat. This is
connections with Wall street proved
approximately an ordinary sauce dish full.

The library of the Vatican con-So far only a very few individ- tion seem to be chiefly inspired by tains more than 250,000 books and friends of catdidates for his job. 84,000 manuscripts.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Aug. 7.-Not the least mong New Yorker's many wonders is the efficiency of its Post Office once got a letter without even a city or state designated, with just plain

on the env-lope.... In direct contrast to this Ameriwhere its Shaw is!

Newcomer Among Morrows Scandrett, for his celebrated grand- men on the same floor nearly to than a cool one.

Dick Scandrett was Mr. Morrow's favorite nephew, the son of his sister, Mrs. Agnes Scandrett, and spent much time with his uncle both here and in Mexico ... His wife, Mary Emma Landenberger, was a New York newspaperwoman who met her husbani when her paper sent her to see him about getting an interview with the famous Lindbergh for the interview.... But Scandrett fell in love with her and they were married the following

Checking unusual pets at hotels n New York is next to impossible The Plaza turned down a man last week who wanted to leave a of filth en his feet and carries it into dert In June he sent a letter to few snails in a safe box The Waldorf-Astoria will gladly care to assure the country that the gov- or dishes or on the mouths of chil- Shaw at his London address, 1704 for any dogs, cats, goidfish or birds, including loudspoken parrots... But they drew the line at a couple of baby tigers that a motion picture man brought home from Africa... country and London doesn't know The New Yorker allows only the smallest dogs. You can take a Pekingese or a poodle or even a Just before the Lindberghs took small Scotty, but if you go in for cape even such infatuated individ- the house fly. Swatting campaigns off on their Greenland flight, the Russian wolfhounds, you must go

Lindberghs.... She never got to fa The young Dwight Morrow Scandrett is their second child.... Checking Pets

whole family celebrated the birth of elsewhere. Cats, however, are allowa little son to Anne Lindbergh's ed. But once an out-of-towner favorite cousin, Richard Brown brought along a snake and the rep-Scandrett, Jr., and his wife.... The tile sneaked out of the room and baby is christened Dwight Morrow down a corridor, scaring some wo-

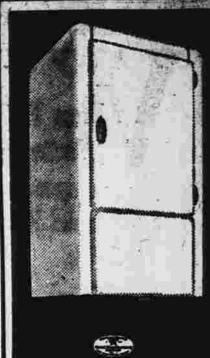
death.... So no snake of any brand, age or value is allowed now.... Gilda Gray's old home in Oceanide, on the Long Beach road, has secome a funeral home.... It has a new coat of white and freshly painted green shutters, but every shutter still bears the monogram of Gilda's ex-husband, Gil Boag, "G. T. B." ...

the old colonial house is really the house that "shimmy" built Gilda bought it with her money and was her pride and joy In the days when she danced both in the Foilies and at the Rendezvous, she used to trag her tired sell out there every single week end, because she loved it so Sunday night she kept open house, serving delicious, strange Polish dishes that she herself prepared and served, dressed in colorful Polish peasant costume When she and Gil separated. Gill kept the house....

BOY SCOUTS PARLEY

Godollo, Hungary, Aug. 7.—(AP)
-With fifty boys left behind to perform the necessary duties, the a :aerican camp of Boy Scouts was almost deserted oday as the others devoted the entire day to sightseeing in Budapest. They planned to return at midnight. English scouts, here for the fourth World Jamboree, played the part of heroes yesterda; on Lake Belaton when, using motor boat, they rescued Count Egon Saim and party, whose sailing yacht wrecked in a squall.

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\$75.00 Sofa, Colonial Maple, Blue cover ...\$37.50 \$95.00 Sofa, Colonial Maple, Rust cover .. \$59.00 \$89.00 Sofa, Lawson, rust cover \$69.00 \$97.50 Sofa, Duncan Phyfe, Brown cover. . \$85.00 \$104.00 Sofa, Queen Anne, Brown cover ...\$85.00 \$119.00 Sofa, Pillow Arm, Rust cover \$79.50 \$110.00 Sofa, Duncan Phyfe, Black cover . . \$89.50 \$125.00 Sofa, Sheraton, Brown cover \$99.50 \$159.00 Sofa, Pillow Arm, Burgundy cover .. \$139. \$175.00 Sofa, Chesterfield, Green cover\$149. \$59.00 Love Seat, Queen Anne, Rust cover, \$39.50 \$59.00 Love Seat, English Lounge, Rust cover, \$47.50 \$58.95 Love Seat, English Lawson, Green cover. \$78.95 Love Seat, Louis XV French, Green and peach\$59.50 \$219.00 *2-Pc. Suite, Louis XV French, Green cover\$189. \$189.00 *2-Pc. Suite. Queen Anne, Green cover,

*Davenport and chair to each suite. \$84.95 Lounge Chair, Sleepy Hollow, Blue cover, \$29.50 \$34.95 Lounge Chair, Down Seat, Green cover, \$29.95 \$45.00 Lounge Chair, Lawson, Rust cover, \$34.50 \$44.75 Lounge Chair, Overstuffed, Brown cover, \$68.95 Lounge Chair, Down Seat, Green cover,

\$68.95 Lounge Chair, Buttonback, Green cover\$49.50 \$58.95 Lounge Chair, Buttonback. Green cover\$54.00

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Store Hours 9 to 6 - 9 to 9 Thursdays and Saturdays.

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NEW STORE HOURS
Now In Effect 9:20 to 6:00 Daily



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Re-employment Agreement! WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR BARGAIN TABLE

No Merchandise Sent C. O. D .-

Many Lots Are Limited—

Buy Now and Save Generously!

for DOLLAR DAYS

Silk Summer Dresses

Sizes 14 to 48 in practically every wanted style, but not all models in each size. Here are wonderful values you

Misses' and Junior Misses' \$5.95

Silk Summer Dresses

Prints, sheers, pastel crepes and fluffy chiffons in the most captivating of youthful styles. Sizes 13 to 17 and

Misses' \$12.95 to \$15.00

Sports and Dress Coats

Sizes 14 to 20! Now's your chance to save on a light-weight coat for early Fall wear!

and Swagger Suits

Dress Coats

The furs on these coats are worth more than the sale

price! Sizes 14 to 48 in many shades, including plenty

Exactly 50! Misses' Silk Dresses

Values to \$3.95!

Nearly all are in misses' sizes! Prints and pastels in a broken style range! Shop early for best selection! In-cluded at this low price are just 100 new Fall, knitted

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses

Values to \$5.00!

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses \$

THIRD FLOOR

Men's Furnishings and Clothing

for DOLLAR DAYS

Only 75 in this lot! There are printed crepes and some pastels. You simply couldn't make one for this small

Values to \$6.95!

Lovely summer dresses in washable pastels and prints! Lots of cool sheers and very smart chiffons! Just 100

of navy and black.

Size 14 to 20 in a good assortment of styles, some are

Light and dark shades in dressy and swagger models!

Misses' \$10.75 to \$16.75 Fur-Trimmed **C**

Women's and Misses' \$15.00 to \$19.75 C

Women's and Misses' \$8.95 to \$12.75 c

WOMEN'S WEARABLES

for DOLLAR DAYS

\$2 All Wool Swim Suits

Women's Uniforms

and Hooverettes

Discontinued models. Not

all sizes in all styles. The

sleeveless uniforms are of

Women's Cool

Broadcloth Slips

Shadow - proof panels,

Women's Linene

Blue, red or peach. Swag-

Women's Run-Resist

Rayon Undies 3 for Regular and extra size step-ins, vests, pantles and bloomers. White.

Women's Cool

Rayon Undies

Regular sizes in panties of step-ins, bloomers and

vests. Flesh or tea rase

flesh, tea rose.

\$1.95 Genuine

\$1.69 Genuine

Sandura Rugs

\$1.49 Fancy

Cocoa Mats

79c Cotton

FIFTH FLOOR

DOLLAR CHINA, GLASS, LAMPS

300 Regular \$2 American Porcelain

18-Pc. Dinner Sets

1-14-inch meat platter 4-bread-and-butter plates

4-10-inch dinner plates

1-open vegetable dish 4-cups; 4-saucers

Sub-standards, usefulness in no way impaired. Consists

heavy lacquer finish.

Size 18x30. A choice quality with stencilled designs.

Chenille Rugs, 2 for

Washable rugs in various

patterns and colorings. A

\$1.50 Colored Glass

15-Pc. Bridge Sets

9-Piece \$1.49

stripes.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DOLLAR DAY HOUSEWARES

Rose or green. 4 plates,

er, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cake =

Glass High Ball Sets
Green, red or ivory finish-

ed metal tray, eight 10-oz.

glasses with colored s

4 cups, 4 saucers, 1 cream-

An extra special bargain.

SECOND FLOOR

RUG BARGAINS for DOLLAR DAY

Sizes 36 to 44, 46 to 52.

hand made lace trims.

broadcloth.

2 for Ψ

2 for

2 for

4 for C

Only A Limited Quantity

Sizes 36 to 42 in black and navy only! The popular model with regulation back! They won't last long...so try to shop early!

Women's Figured Crepe Robes Crepe Robes
Medium and large sizes in shawl collar model with ong sleeves and belt.

Women's Porto Rican Gowns 2 for Regular and extra sizes.

Handmade with appliques. White or tea rose. Women's Organdie and Batiste Blouses

Sizes 34 to 40 in many styles. The batiste blouses are printed.

Women's All Wool Slip-on Sweaters 3 for

Sizes 34 to 40. Styles with tiny puff sleeves and contrasting trims. Women's Printed Bib Aprons

Chintz Oval Rugs Size 24x42, washable rugs,

made of fast dyed cotton

yarns, firmly braided.

Rose, orchid, green, blue,

Size 24x48. Extra heavy

quality; knotted style; very attractive colors.

Size 24x48. Probably the last time at this price.

Size 31x54. An ideal kitchen or hall rug; plain centers with braided bor-

\$1.50 New 19-Piece

Crystal, chip-proof edges, one 2-qt. pitcher, six 12-

\$1.50 Glazed Pottery
Table Lamp and Shade \$
19 inches high, rust or

green glazed pottery

bases complete with deco-

Non-rustable pins; can \$ stretch any size custain.

Holds 7 jars; 20-qt. ket- ?

tle with cover; gray or

rated parchment shades.

\$1.39 Curtain

\$1.59 Enameled

1.59 Ash Cans

'Col-Pac" Canners

Stretchers

oz., six 9-oz. and six 5-oz.

Hobnail Glass

Beverage Sets

4 for C Six styles with flares, ruffles, handy pockets and colorful piping.

\$1.75 Braided

\$1.49 Rayon

\$1.69 Washable

Chenille Rugs

and colorings.

\$1.49 Oval

Felt Rugs

Rag Rugs

1,000 PAIRS! \$1.69 Washable Lightweight

Glace Leather GLOVES 4-button length slip-onswin white, eggshell, mode, navy, gray, black and

brown.

LEATHER GOODS For Dollar Days

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Real Leather Bags Smooth calf and grained leathers in black, brown, navy, red and gray. New styles, some with zippers. \$1.50 Zipper

Brief Cases 10x13 cowhide envelopes in black or brown. \$1.50 Cowhide Brief Cases 16-inch size, 2 pockets, 2 straps, lock and key. Suede-Fabric

Utility Bags Zipper closing, generous size, assorted colors. MAIN FLOOR

CORSETS

For Dollar Days

Women's \$2 to \$3.50 Corsettes Many styles, some with underbelts, variety of cool fabrics. All sizes in the

Size 18x36. Fast to sun \$ Women's \$2 to \$5 Girdles and Corsets and washing; plain colors with band borders; rose, Samples and close-outs! Front and back lacing corsets; side hook or orchid, peach, green, blue. front-clasping girdles.

Girdles and Corsettes, Corsettes with belts, step-ins, sports girdles and Size 3x6; all perfect, neat tile patterns, made with one-way stretch girdles. SECOND FLOOR

Women's \$1.00

HOSIERY For Dollar Days

Women's Non-Run Silk Hosiery, 2 pairs
Sizes 8½, 9 and 9½ only.
Full fashioned. Irregulars
of a \$1.35 grade. Four Silk Hosiery, 2 pairs

Women's \$1.00 Outsize Silk Hose 2 pairs \$

Sizes 9 and 9% only. Per-fect quality! Full fash-ioned and in wanted shades. MAIN FLOOR

> MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE Men's and Women's \$1.50 and \$2.00

SLIPPERS

Men's leather slippers, leather or soft soles. Women's crepe d'Orsay and bridge types, oft or leather soles, Cuban heels.

SILKS

SHOE SPECIALS

for DOLLAR DAYS Samples! 600 Pairs!

Women's \$4 to \$6 Fall

EXTRA SPECIAL (

Suede, black or brown kid and reptile leathers in all styles, but in only sizes 31/2, 4 and 41/2, B and C widths.

1,000 PAIRS! WOMEN'S \$3 TO \$5 SUMMER SHOES
All sizes and all styles. White or beige mesh, beige kid, black or brown kid, patent leather and white with black or \$ brown trim. Rubber sole sports exfords included.

MAIN FLOOR

600 PAIRS! CHILDREN'S \$2 SANDALS, OXFORDS AND PUMPS

Sizes 4 to 8 and 8½ to 2! White or smoked elk sandals and shoes! Patent leather strap pumps! Black or brown elk oxfords! Brown and camel elk sports oxfords (leather soles.) FOURTH FLOOR

Little Tots' and Babies' Wearables for DOLLAR DAYS

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE LITTLE GIRLS' WASH DRESSES WITH BLOOMERS

New Fall styles! Re-placement price will ne \$1! Sizes 2 to 6. Smocked and embroid-

3 for \$1.00 59c Values!

BLUE CHAMBRAY COVER-ALLS, SUN SUITS, PLAY ROMPERS AND PLAY SUITS (for girls)..in sizes 2

SHIRTS, TEETHING BANDS AND BINDERS. rayon, wool and cotton. KAPOK FILLED CRIB PIL-LOWS. RECEIVING BLANKETS ...

pink or blue. FLANNELETTE GOWNS, GERTRUDES and KIMO-STOCKINGS. .cotton, wool and rayon (for baby).

4 for \$1.00 39c Values!

17x18 Stockinette Sheets. 27x86 Gum Rubber Sheets. 7x24 Quilted Crib Pads. Rubberized Silk Pants. Mercerized Stockings. Hand Finished Dresses Hand Made Scalloped Muslin Gertrudes.

ROMPERS AND CREEPERS. 1 to 3 years. MUSLIN SLIPS. . sizes 2 to 16. IMPORTED HAND MADE DRESSES, GERTRUDES and PILLOW COVERS. PEPPERELL CRIB BLANK.

sizes 2 to 1/2.

ers, sizes 2 to 6.

Little Tots'

\$2 Wearables

WASH DRESSES. . with bloom-

line. Replacement price, \$2! WORSTED SLIP-ON SWEAT-

IMPORTED LINEN SUITS.

solid shades, sizes 2 to 6.

BIRDSEYE AND FLANNEL-ETTE DIAPERS. size 27x27

PART WOOL CRIB BLANK

WORSTED SHAWLS and CAR-

Little Tots'

\$1 Wearables

Z for \$1.00

WASH SUITS ... short sleeves

WASH DRESSES. . with bloom-

RIAGE COVERS...pastel

ETS. .satin ribbon bound.

shades.

package of 12.

ers, sizes 2 to 6. Sample Fall

ERS. in sizes 2 to 6; all

ETS. nursery patterns. MUSLIN ORIB SHEETS. with pink and blue borders. 27x36 S OCKINETTE 17x18 Quilted Pads, 27x86 Gum Rubber FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Furnishings and Clothing for DOLLAR DAYS

89c Sleeveless All Wool Sweaters 2 for Solid colors, some borders, sizes from 4 to 16. Fine for back-to-school! 79c and \$1 Sports and Dress Shirts

2 for Slight irregulars! Sizes 8 to 14½. Broadcloth in white, patterns and col-\$1.59 All Wool Slip-on Sweaters weight, in marcon, navy

79c and \$1 Button-on Broadcloth Blouses 2 for Slight irregulars! Sizes 4 to 10. Sports or dress style. White, patterns

shades.

50c Pepperell Shorts or Shirts -4 for Shorts in patterns and plain shades; shirts of fine knit cotton. \$1.00 Quality Linen Knickers 2 for Sizes 8 to 18 in oatmeal,

white and gray. Plus four style. 79c and \$1 Linen and Covert Shorts

Sizes 4 to 16, some white, mostly light and dark 79c Broadcloth Wash Suits

2 201 Sleeveless and short sleeve models. Sizes 4 to 10 in solid or two-tone MAIN PLOOR

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

Women's SHADOWPROOF PANEL SILK SLIPS

With new-type adjustable straps and imported laces. Sizes 34 to 40 in flesh or

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE .

WOMEN'S RAYON

NIGHT GOWNS 2 for

Lace trimmed or tailored P models in flesh or tea rose. Sizes 16 and 17.

> BARGAIN BOOTH Women's 79c and \$1.00 Linene Dresses and Printed

MAIN FLOOR

HOOVERETTES

2 for Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to C 46, in solid color linene dresses. Regular and extra sizes in Hooverettes.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

Women's 79c Sheer Chiffon and Service

SILK HOSE

2 Pairs Perfect quality! Variety fons are silk to the top!

CURTAINS For Dollar Days

\$1.69 Ruffled Cushion-Dot Marquisette Curtains

Pair Priscilla style ready to hang with tie-backs. Full width with wide ruffles.

Drapes

DRAPERIES

For Dollar Days

Window Shades, 2 for S Plain ecru, green and ecru or green and white. These are first quality

Chintz 5 yards

Artistic patterns, light or a

\$1.29 Boudoir Chair &

Semi-glazed chintz in col-

36 inches wide, heavy quality, decorative pat-

Marquisette, 5 yards

FIFTH FLOOR

36 inches wide, fine quality with colored figures.

dark grounds. Special,

orful, dainty designs.

35c Art Cretonne

top and ruffles. Figured.

FIFTH FLOOR

69c Duplex

39c Semi-Glazed

Slip Covers

29e Curtain

black, tan or gray stripes. Smart and cool. \$1.95 Pre-Shrunk 89c Ruffled and Tailored **Marquisette Curtains** 2 pairs

White Twill Slacks
Genuine Army white twill
slacks. Sizes 29 to 42. For work or sports wear. Priscilla style with tie- \$ backs. In plain ivory or with colored figures. Ecru in tailored style. \$1.39 Khaki Pants ideal for camp, work and outdoor wear. Sizes 29 to 42. Well made.

\$1.39 Semi-Glazed Chintz 50c to 75c Shorts Pair 🚅 Ready made with Priscilla \$

\$1.79 Pre-Shrunk

Sizes 29 to 44. Choice of

Striped Slacks

and Shirts 3 for \$ shorts! Sizes 30 to 44. Lisle shirts in all sizes.

royal and black. Heavy ribbed suits; speed model. Soisette and Tropical Mesh Shirts Sizes 14 to 17. Collar atand green. 89c "Hudson Health" Union Suits 2 for \$88-square cloth, suspender \$back with webbing reinforcements. Sizes 36 to

\$1.50 to \$1.95 All

Wool Swim Suits Sizes 36 to 40 in navy,

35c Quality Lisle and Mesh Hose 6 pairs \$ mesh weaves, and plain Just 18! Fine Wool Suits

Sizes 35 to 46, only two suits in each size. Better shop them early!

MAIN FLOOR

LINENS and DOMESTICS for DOLLAR DAYS

Sheet and 2 Pillow Cases for 81x99 sheet, 45x36 or 42x 38 cases, with colored bor-

64x78 Indian Design Various colorings. Re-

\$1.39 and \$1.59 Per-Sizes 63x99, 72x99 and 81x 99. Not all sizes in each

kind. Pepperell Part Wool Blankets, each Sizes 70x80 in pastels and plaids, assorted colors. 86-inch Dress Gingham, 8 yards for Boott Mill Toweling, 8 yards for 17x27 Turkish Hand Towels, 8 for Large Turkish Bath Tow-Q els, 6 for 42x36 Fine Count Pillow Washable Pastel Bath Mats, 2 for

Bordered Part Lines P Hand Towels, 12 for . . . 36-inch "Peter Pan" Pon-geo Prints, 4 yards for

36-inch Broadcloth Prints. C 4 yards for 28-inch Bleached Bones Flatmel, 3 yards for SECOND PLOOR

With Covers Heavy galvanized cans; arge 25-gallon size. DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Burners . Square shape. Made of sextra heavy wire, with \$1.49 Roll Roofing Paper 108 sq. ft. heavy ply paper. Take advantage of this value. \$1.49 Cast Iron Skillet Sets Sizes 3, 5 and 8. Made of heavy cast iron; pol-

ished and ground.

For Dollar Days

2,000 Yards! All Silk Crepe-back Satin, yd. 🖣 39 inches wide, in black, wine, brown and all other s new Fall shades.

1,200 Yards! Washable Silk Crinkle Crepe, & 2 yards All silk, large variety of

SECOND FLOOR



THE. **BARGAIN HOUND**

years a special on three 8 by 10 don't ruin it by careless laundering. fully mounted photographs for Be careful to use luke warm water \$2.50, and there are four positions and bland soap suds. Never twist, from which you may choose.

when touched with blue, American dress with a not-too-hot iron. red and yellow.

Rubinow's already have some smart fall hats among which are the Deb sailor and the Apache beret.

Summer daintiness means lots of scap and water used frequently, and for excessive perspiration a mid astringent fter the bath can be made with a mixture of witch hazel. water and tincture of benzoin. Unscented talcum powder may be used lavishly and does not interfere with

The Remnant Room Library at Cheney Hall will be open in the afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock during August. Among the newest books all of which have been reduced to 4 cents a day are "Anthony Adverse," "What Now?" "As the Earth Turns," "Arches of the "House of Exile" and "Exile."

If you want to belong to the smartly dressed beachers this summer you must romp about in beach rompers. They are absolutely the latest in which to play and sun-tan. There are some very beautiful dull They can be made in no time and at blues and rusts and I specially no-a very low cost. Sky-blue pique is ticed an unusually attractive swan They can be made in no time and at very effective against a sun-tan design in any color you might want skin or you may have real jaunty rompers in yellow plaid gingham. Other attractive combinations are red and white candy striped linen, nautical-blue and white dotted cotton broadcloth, and plain white

The Weldon Beauty Salon, Hotel Sheridan, offers Coutoure Toning Facial with a liquid bandage for

During August the Fallot Studio | If you have a favorite dress for is offering to any child under three summer and this dress is rayon scrub or wring the material. Another popular color for this fall cloth, rinse several times and roll in is grey. It will be especially smart a towel to partially dry. Press the

The best dressed woman in Hollywood, Kay Francis, comes to the State Theater on Wednesday and Thursday in "Storm at Daybreak" a daring European triangle with Nils Asther and Walter Huston.

Here's an unusually good cookle

pound of butter, one cup of sugar, butter and sugar and add first the eggs and the yolks of the hard boiled eggs which have been put through a sieve. Add the flour and the baking powder which have been sifted together and add the vanilla. Mix this well and drop in teaspoons ful on a greased pan. Bake the cookies in a hot oven for one minute and then reduce to moderate heat for four or five minutes. You might top each cookie with a nut before baking.

In Watkins' drapery shop I saw some perfectly lovely cretonnes.

When you put away your very best silver teapot, or one that is not in every day use, place a little stick across the top under the cover to prevent mustiness.

15,000 SEEK WORK

Police Reserves.

"help wanted" advertisement in a

applicants and nearly a riot today.

OF EXCURSION TRAIN

Bridgeport Woman Dies from

the Accident.

Injuries Short Time After

Bridgeport, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Concettina Tari, 60, intent on get-ting a large traveling bag and a

package off an excursion train from

New York late last night, slipped under the train wheels at the New

Haven railroad station here and

was killed. Her right les was badly crushed and her left foot almost

severed. Her screams threw the

crowd on the platform into a state

of great excitement, but she was

pulled from the track and tourni-

quets applied to her legs. Dr. Joi n

F. Nolan of the emergency hospital

rushed her to St. Vincents hospital

Mrs. Tari has just r turned from

where she died a short time later.

New York on a special excursion

train run by the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad each

Sunday. Police had difficulty in

learning from excited witnesses how

the woman had happened to fall

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blue Ridge 3

under the wheels.

CLAIMS HER HUSBAND STRANGLED THEIR SON

Wife Says Child's Crying An- Help Wanted Adv. in Chicago noyed Him- First Declared She Did the Deed.

Jefferson, O., Aug. 7.—(AP) — Attorney Fred J. Bishop of Andover, attorney for Mrs. Aleita Fleming, 28, today asserted the woman had girls to wrap candy brought 15,000 repudiated her confession to the killing of her tour-months-old baby and accused her husband, Mertis Fleming, Sr., 55, of the slaying. "I was afraid of my husband," Bishop quoted her, "I was afraid he'd kill me so I said I strangled Mertie."

"But I didn't do it. My husband Earlier, Sheriff C. H. Blanche had said Mrs. Fleming told him she killed Mertis, Jr., because her husband ordered her to "get rid of the baby" because the child's crying "got on his nerves." Fleming admitted making such a statement, the sheriff said, but denied any actual knowledge of the strangulation or of criminal causes for the death in November, 1932, of Louis Fleming, a n four months old. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are tempt to keep order. held on first degree murder charges.

YOUTH IS FACING CHARGE OF MURDER

New York, Aug. 7 .- (AP) -Raymond Sullivan, an 18-year old youth, was being held in \$5,000 bail today on a charge of felonious assauli in connection with the death yesterday of Dr. Walter P. Mac-Gibbon, 61-year-old eye, ear and

The physician was found with fractured skull and a broken jaw in his apartment last Friday and policr said Sullivan acknowledged striking him with a bottle. Sullivan was quoted as saving he

nose specialist.

Wednesday.

was a former | atient of MacGibbon and that he called on the doctor in the hope of procuring a job. Police said the youth told them he had

been drinking.
Dr. MacGibbon was a native Cannonsville, N. Y. He attended Northwestern University and practiced medicine in Chicago for a He is survived by a daughter, a sister and two brothers. Sullivan will be given a hearing

BOY BELIEVED MURDRED: ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 7.—(AP) — A playmate of Dalbert Aposhian, the boy whose supposed slayer has been lought for three weeks, apparently iolved the mystery of his death by Amer Cit Pow and Lt B telling Sheriff Ed Cooper the child Assd Gas and Elec

BRIDGEPORT PEEPER IS BADLY BEATEN

Smashed Over Head With Shotgun He Gets Away Before Police Arrive.

Bridgeport, Aug. 7 .- (AP) - A six months ordeal of terror for the women of the Brooklawn residential section had ended today, terminated for good, it is believed, when John Q. Murphy, Jr., secretary of Murphy, Inc., smashed the stock of a 72 Laurel place, late last night. Mr. Murphy, whose father is head of an advertising firm, caught up with the peeper whom police and vigilant groups of men residents have sought in vain since early in

February, after a chase from his home at 11 o'clock last night, and the ground with the unloaded gun. Returning a few minutes later with recipe—Butter Cookies. Get out policemen to where he had left the your mixing bowls and select one unconscious prowler, he found the 'phantom" once again had escaped. two eggs, yolks of two hard boiled His head had been cut badly, howeggs, four cups of flour, one tea- ever, and for a distance the posse spoon of baking powder, and one trailed him by drops of blood, which teaspoon of vanills. Cream the enced near Astoria avenue.

FEDERAL MEN PROBE

Where the Agents Are Operating.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- (AP) -The Federal government is investigating the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, and has ordered Justice Department agents to aid in tracking down his kidnapers.

Joseph B. Keenan, special assist-ant to the attorney general, who is directing the government's drive against kitinaping said today the agents were working on the case but declined to name them. He feared, he said that any more publicity would react against their ef-

aid in the case was made by Sena- don 9, Johnson 1; bose on balls, off tor Gore of Oklahoma, and Walter Gordon 5, Johnson 1; hit by pitcher, tor Gore of Oklahoma, and Walter Gordon 5, Johnson 1; hit by pitcher, Harrison, editor of the Oklahoman by Gordon, Lovett, by Johnson at Oklahoma City.

Justice Department agents are working to solve other kidnaping cases and the department formally announced that William R. Delinski had been arrested in MEANT FOR 1,500 San Antonio on charges of kidnaping John K. Ottley, Atlanta banker, and that Lillian Chessen and Charles Chessen had been arrested in Illinois on a charge that they were involved in the kidnaping of Nearly Starts a Riot - Call August Luhr from Alton, Illinois.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A big LEGION OLD TIMERS Sunday newspaper asking for 1,500 TO PLAY V. F. W TUESDAY

Women's dresses were torn in the The American Legion Old Timers scramble for advantageous posiand the V. F. W. Old Timers will tions 'r line, several were badly renew their baseball feud Tuesday the Soviet reavyweight champion bruised and a policeman was rushed night on the Mt. Nebo diamond at the Soviet reavyw. 8:45. The V. F. W. captured the through a glass door and cut in the first game of the series, and it is up to the Legion players to even up the series tomorrow night.

It was at Stalingrad—nee Leningrad, nee Petrograd, nee St. Petersburg—that Mr. Eagan, former The additional help was required by a candy company, its official explained, because under the Na-

tional Industrial Recovery Act the in the Legion, and if they will turn champion, met the champion. His company decided to operate on four company decided to operate on four up at the gam there is no reason six-hour shifts. The advertisement why they cannot make the second called for 1,500 experienced candy game a sweet affair, and even the makers or wrappers, women only— but half the crowd of applicants series one all. All of the players that were in

turned out to be men. They began attendance at the first game are to arrive at dawn, and by the time requested to be present tomorrow the employment office opened the line extended for several blocks and Russell, Tom Rogers, Sam Massey. police reserves were called to at- Jack Cavagnaro, Ed Noren and any others who can still throw, stop or hit a ball.

SLIPS UNDER WHEELS NATION RECOVERING

Bridgeport, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The nation is marching with strong, down. They became very interested, steady strides up the road to indus- however, in my methods of retrial recovery, according to the con- suscitation. It was Imost like a servatively formulated reports of clinic, and they watched me, fasdelegates from all sections of the cinated as I brought the Comrade country today as they arrived to back to consciousness. attend the three-day General Elec-

tric recovery conference. and middlewest, 473 delegates re-ported long strides toward returned and realized that he was still with prosperity. Although various sectional representatives gave reports which differed somewhat in detail, the net result of each and every report was strong on the recovery side.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

Danbury. Aug. 7.—(AP)—Manuel Bantos, of this city, is still unconscious in the Danbury hospital this afternoon as a result of injuries he received late last night, when an automobile driven by Joseph Dos Santos, of Mamrinack, N. Y., left the high way at a turn where Clap-board ridge road joins North Main street on the outskirts of this city, and struck two trees. Peter Perry, also of this city, is in the hospital with fractured ribs and possible internal injuries. Dos Santos is under arrest on a charge of reckless driv-

MAGISTRATE DIES

New York, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-City Magistrate Maurice, Gottlieb died aerial mapping tour he is making today at his home after suffering with Mrs. Lindbergh will be Akufor more than a year with a heart reyri, Iceland.

ALPINES SHUT OUT BY MILLER'S, 5-0

Poor Base Running Is Factor in Defeat of Locals by Hartford Nine.

Bad base running proved the shotgun on the bald head of a downfall of the Sub-Alpines in a 'phantom peeper" near his home, contest with the R. G. Miller's team Saturday. The score was 5 to 0. Each team got six hits but the R. G. Miller team used thei s to the best advantage.

The Alpines made five errors. Leo Johnson pitched a splendic game and it was not his fault the game was lost. Joey Raynor got two hits when he showed fight, beat him to for the Alpines. Joey has reached the ground with the unlesded sun first 10 times in his lost 13 times to

Sunday afternoon's game with Warehouse Point was called off by Warehouse Point Saturday night, claiming they had several injured players and could not play. Sub-Alpine A. C. (0)

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Raynor. If4 0 2 1 1 N. Boggini, c4 0 0 2 1 A. Boggini, ss ...4 0 1 2 Farr, 3b4 0 0 2 5 Strange, cf2 0 0 1 0 OKLAHOMA KIDNAPING Lovett, 2b3 0 1 3 4 W. Dowd, 1b 2 0 0 13 1 1 Sartor, rf4 0 1 2 0 But No Information Given Out Johnson, p:4 0 1 0 4 1

31 0 6 27 16 5 R. G. Miller & Sons (5) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Wilson, 1b 5 1 0 6 0 0 Meyers, ss4 0 1 2 1 0 Prudhon, c 5 0 0 13 0 0 Immilen, cf4 0 1 1 0 Chotner, if4 1 1 2 1 Stewart, 3b2 2 0 0 0 1 Powers, 2b3 0 1 1 2 Grundt, rf2 0 0 1 1

Gordon, p4 1 2 1 2 1

R. G. Miller 020 100 200-5 Sub-Alpines 000 000 000-0 Sacrifice hits, Meyers. Powers, Stewart: stolen bases, Sartor 2, A. Boggini; 'eft on bases, R. G. Miller The request for Federal agents to 8. Alpines 12: struck out, by Gor-Grundt (2). Umpires, P. Vince and

CHAMP OF RUSSIA **PACKS MEAN KISS**

So Says Mr. Eddie Eagan, Former U. S. Amateur Champ, After Soviet Bout.

New York, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Eddie Eagan returns from Russia with the startling information that

There is some good baseball talent American amateur heavyweight name, Eagan recalls, was Michailoff—spelling not guaranteed. If he had a first name Eagan missed it.

Comrade Michailoff expressed a desire to engage in some box fighting with Mr. Eagan; and Mr. Eagan, though past his pugilistic prime, is still nobody's set-up. They forght. Mr. Eagan, in the course of the

> embroglio put a punch on Comrade Michailoff's chin and Comrade Michailoff went down and out. "The Russians," said Eagan today, "had been rather apathetic during our exchange of blows, and seemed not particularly exercised when Comrade Michailoff went

"Delighted as they were at my resuscitation efforts, it was com-From the north, south, east, west rade Michailoff who became posius. He got up, rushed up to me and kissed me on the cheeks." In this country, it is not uncommon, as Mr. Eagan remarked, to be Wahl, rf4 0 0 0 smacked on the kisser, as the lads H. Arndt, c4 0 0 3

LINDBERGH CONTINUES FLIGHT OVER GREENLAND

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 7 .-(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was reported today to have made a daring flight on Sunday through fog and rain fro: . Scoresby Sound, East Greenland, to Angmagsalik, another settlement on the eastern Greenland ceast. He started in the morning and arrived in the afternoon, it was said.

He was handicapped by adverse weather conditions, but all went On Saturday Colonel Lindbergh made the first west to east crossing of Greenland. His next goal on the

Fuel for the Angmagsalik flight in da

BATTLE TO THE Yesterday afternoon the Pioneen and Bolton tattled to a nine inning standstill, neither team seemed to have the added punch necessary to

Pioneers Start Strong The Pioneers got away to a good start scoring five runs in the first 3 innings to take a comfortable lead. However, in the third inning with only one away, Kowalski replaced Seelert on the mound for Bolton and held the Pioneers well in hanr for the remainder of the Both Teams Score in Ninth

Meanwhile Bolton chopped away at the Pioneers' lead and knotted the score in the fifth 'nning. The score remained unchanged until the ninth when each team scored anfast double play by the Pioneers ended he game. Further play was prevented bc-

cause of a game scheduled between Bolton and Rockville

J. Stamler, rf4 0 0 0 0 G. Keeney, 2b ...5 0 0 1 2 Dixon, 1b4 1 2 18 0 0 swivel, the lure fixed on another, Mahoney, ss5 1 1 4 8 2 and the sinker, an eight-ounce dip-McConkey, 3b ...4 1 0 0 2 0 sey, on the bottom. F. Stamler, if ...3 0 1 0 0 0 The lure itself was a bronze Terlesky, lf1 0 1 1 1 0 Hartl, of 0 0 0 0 0

Walked by Novatosky, 3; struckout by Novatosky, 7; stolen bases: McConkey, Kiebish; doubles: Dixon. Mahoney.

Doer, 2b5 ! 1 1 2 1 Zapatka, 3b3 1 1 0 0 0 P. Manager, c 4 0 0 12 1 0 Hicking, cf 5 3 4 1 Kowalski, prf ...5 0 0 1 3 Paul Manager, 1b 3 ? 0 10 . 0 0 Krozel, lf 5 0 1 2 0 Burke, ss 5 0 2 0 0 0 Seelert, rf-p3 0 2 0 0 0

Walked by Seelert 2, Kowalski 3; taking in the slack as the water struckout by Seelert 2, Kowalski got shallower. 10; stolen bases, Doer; doubles, Hicking 2.

Highland Park Bently, cf4 0 1 0 0 0 a horse around," is the way Jim B. Dougan, c-1b . . 5 0 0 9 0 0 put it. C. Dougan, 3b 5 1 1 3 3 0 Groman, p-c4 0 1 8 Keish, p-rf4 0 1 9 0 Kissman, 1b-rf ...4 0 0 1 1 R. Nichols, 2b4 0 0 1 2 Tedford, rf-p4 1 3 1 9 0 tumbled Kissman's grounder. Har-

Totals40 8 9 27 15 3 field and Wogman flew out to G. Baldwin A. C. ABRHPOAE McKay, If 5 2 3 3 0 B. Sullivan, cf ...6 0 4 3 Gleason, 2b5 2 1 2 1 pitch. Nielser then singled, went B. Lovett, 3b 6 1 1 Scheinp.lug, 1b . . 4 3 2 8 Wiganowski, ss . . 4 3 3 4 Beduriha, c 5 3 3 3 Baldwin, rf 3 3 1 0 E. Glesson, p4 1 1 0 0 1 almost tied the score. G. Pagani, J. Lovett, rf,1 0 0 0 0

Totals43 16 18 27 9 Score by innings: Baldwin A. C. 156 200 110-16 to second when Harrison let a game for Baldwin's allowing only Highland Park ...000 010 011- 3

CHURCH NINE WINS

Fielding and hitting at opportune moments the German Lutherans defeated the strong Hartford Trinity nine yesterday at Filuefields. A spurge of three runs in the first put the German Lutherans nine on the winning track. McCurry set the Trinity Lutherans down with seven hits and except for the fourth inning was never in trouble.

Haberern and Lerch provided the p'ate to end the contest. hits that kept the German Luther-The Pirate infield was in rare form, pulling off three lightning ans out in front while Smith did the heavy hitting for Hartford double plays in addition to the one just mentioned. Zapatka's back-hand stab of G. Kulick's drive be-

Warren, ss3 1 0 2 4 Lerch, 1b4 2 2 14 . 0 Tureck, cf4 1 1 0 0 Habrern, c4 1 3 7 Richter, rf4, 0 1 0 0 Fischer, 3b4 0 0 0 3 Sibrinsz, 2b4 0 0 1 3 Noske, lf4 0 1 2 0 McCurry, p 2 1 0 1 0 Totals33 6 8 27 13

Hartford Trinity Lutherans are won't to say, and as far as that Fippinger, 2b 2 1 0 2 4 is concerned, variety is the spice of W. Arndt, cf 4 1 1 2 0 W. Arndt, cf4 1 1 2 0 Smith, 1b4 1 2 13 0 Vettonelli, lf4 0 1 0 0 Heydenrech, p ...4 0 1 1 5 Gerluck, 3b 8 0 1 1 0

> Totals 88 8 7 24 11 Score by innings: Hartford Trinity ..000 800 000-German Lutheran .. 300 020 01x-6 Two base hits: Lerch, Smith; hits off: Heydenreich 8, McCurry 7 sacrifice hits: Warren; left on bases: Hartford Trinity 7, German Lutheren 9; base on balls off: Hey-denrech 2, McCurry; struck out by: McCurry 5, Heydenrech 6; time: 1:45; umpires: Minnirk, Johnson.

PIRATES VISTORS After three straight setbacks, the Pirates managed to climb back into the victory column Saturday afternoon in Rockville by taking the Jef-

Pagani 1 in 3 2-3 innings; stolen bases, Nielsen, Welch; double plays. ferson Club into camp, 8 to 7. Hunt to Harrison, Zapatka to Hunt, Kissman sprinkled the Rockville Zapatka to Hunt to Harrison, Nellteam's 15 hits over the 9 tinnings sen to Maneggia, Holmes to A. Pagani to Egan; left on bases. and after the first inning was never A group of medical experts who sexamined the body said they believe the story told by Dalbert's companion, Jackie Confar, 9.

Sheriff Cooper, too, and the depulses who have been working on the sase, were in-lined to believe that it was a case of drowning.

Three of the medical experts

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Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(AP)—President the state conference of mayors to support has public utilities program now before the Legishading to the theory that Dalbert and been slain and the body mutilized. Two took exceptions.

A group of medical experts who can be deep thein by former Mayor James J. Walker in 1926.

Sheriff Cooper, too, and the depulse is at Angmagsalik.

WOULD REDUCT RATES

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(AP)—President the Julies of the situation throughout. The Pirates sewed up the game in the Jefferson Club put on a spurity which fell short by 1 run of tying the score. They took advantage of Kissman's wildness in the first struck to by Kissman's Holmes 3. General Club put on a spurity which fell short by 1 run of tying the score. They took advantage of Kissman's wildness in the first struck to by Kissman's wildness in the first struck to be struck to the struc Pirates 8, Jefferson Club 6; base

BASEBALL Hoisting Namayoush From GREENIN VICTORY The Deep Is A Tough Job

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sprobably feel like a snag after he fourth of six articles on big game hit, as he would come up very hard fishing in the Canadian After about an hour of plumb

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Hudson, Ont., Aug. 7-"It isn't very good time to go after 'namaycush'," Mike Ament, our host, advised Jim Haher and me, "but take a crack at it and perhaps you'll be surprised." During the hot weather, he ex-

schools where the water is from 75 to 100 feet deep. It is here that other run. Bolton han the winning the big lunkers stay until the frost run on third with only one ou' when is on the pumpkin in the fall. Then they return to the shallows and stay until the heat of the summer sends them into the depths again. Mike told us that to get to the required depth we would have to troll with most of the line on our ABR H PO A E reels out, dragging the lure across
.2 2 1 7 0 0 the top of the fish. To do this we 0 use a frolling triangle, with the 0 line fixed to one apex with a snap

plained, the lake trout gather in

The lure itself was a bronze Jolly, cf'2 C 0 1 1 0 metal wabbler, highly finished, Novatosky, p4 1 1 0 4 0 with one three-gang book at the

> went. The "Narrows" is a deep hole running between the main day, but he was just one of few moments later on a sacrifice shor) and an island about 400 yards those careless little fellows of a hit by C. Varrick. The Arrows out. This hole, Shorty, the guide, informed us, held "beeg wans." rig into the water after getting tangled up two or three times, to the water to grow up.
>
> Shorty cut off the motor and we I can't say that this type

floated over trout waters. Out went line until it seemed as 0 it it would all run off the reel. 0 Finally we hit "de barm," as Shorty called the bottom, and he commenced to paddle. As he paddled, the sinker raised off the bot-6 1 bounce along the bed of the lake,

The weight on the end of the rod felt like a ton with the drag of the long line, sinker and wob-ABR HPO A E bler against it. "Just like pulling

> Snags were rather numerous, but 1 2 Shorty cautioned us against trying Big Lake Vermillion 0 explaining that a big trout would

> > rison scored on Hunt's hit to left

Kulick. Zapatka followed with a

In the ninth the Jefferson Cub

With Welch on third and Noian on

second, A. Papani hit a high Jy

which Nielson took in deep center

ter the catch but the Pirate center

fielder's arm stood him in good

stead and Welch was nipped at the

tween short and third in the fourth

inning was the feature play of the

game. The keystone combination

of Zapatka and Hunt handled 15

chances between them without a

Wogman, 3b 4 0 0 1 1

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Cargo, if 2 0 0 2 0 0 Harrison, 1b ... 3 1 1 7 0 1 Kissman, p 4 1 2 0 2 0

Jefferson Clubs

Chapman, 2b 3 3 1 1 3 0

A. Kulick, ss 4 0 3 3 1 1

Holmes, p 2 0 1 1 2 0 G. Pagani, p 2 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 38 7 15 27 9 2

Pirates 000 305 000—8

Jefferson Club 300 020 002-7

Two base hits: Varrick, Maneg-

gia, Harrison, Welch, A. Kulick; hits off: Holmes 9 in 5 1-3 innings, G.

Forster, 3b5 2 3 0

Welch, lf 5 1 3 4

Nolan, of 4 1 1 8

A. Pagani, c 5 '0 1/4

Egan, 1b 4 0 2 9

G. Kulick, rf 4 0 0 2

Score by innings:

Zapatka, ss 5 1 1 4

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Maneggia, c 1 1 3

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bases.

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ing the bottom, I got another snag, or so I thought, and handed the line over to Shorty to free.

He handed it back to me as if it were red hot, whispering as if afraid to scare the fish, 100 feet down, "You got one. Beeg wan,

I still had my doubts as I started to pump away. But not for long. I'd gain a few inches of line, then lose them as the trout got angry and bored his way toward bottom But after a time I could see his glistening form deep in the waterand then he started up and I had my hands full taking in slack before he stopped again. Fifteen minutes of coaxing

fellow and he got near enough to freed of the eight ounces of lead. cavorted through the water much in the manner of a lamb o'ver the lea. And it was another five minutes before he was netted. Once in the boat, Shorty socked him with that ever-ready wrench,

and the prize was ours. "im," said Shorty. "Feel trout, all 10 pounds of him, was as cold as ice. His lake bottom lair eighth. was a cold one.

One other trout we caught that pound and a half who got mixed ur with Jim's lure while he was We managed to get our triangle trying to free the sinker from a two-bagger, came home when Walt ig into the water after getting snag. That fellow we turned back Varrick filed out to H. Jarvis

trout fishing is so thrilling. All the odds are against the fish. where the pressure is negligible

catch them at almost every ca and with almost any kind of li And maybe those big fellows do fight."

By hig fellows, Mike meant th 30 and 35-pounders which are co mon in the spring in Little

NEXT: The ghost fish.

tory put the A. C.'s into the fin of the Manchester American Leag The game started with a bang McKay, lead off man for Baldwi single and both runners crossed the opened the game with a lusty trip plate on Varrick's double. At this For the next four innings, the point G. Pagani relieved Holmes and Highland Park pitchers were pour Varrick scored on the former's wild ed all over the lot as the A. C.'s o lected fourteen runs. After that 1 to second when Maneggia was out the game settled down to a normal 3 on a questionable fair ball in front rare and little scoring was done. 0 of the plate, stole third but used McKay was the shining light for 0 there when Cargo grounded out. Baldwin's making some beautiful catches out in left field. He also W. Varrick, p . . . 2 0 almost tied the score. G. Pagani, collected 3 hits in five trips to the first man up in this inning, tined to plate. B. Sullivan and Bedurtha Jamroga, 1b 1 0 0 5 0 0 7 Cargo who made a nice catch near also hit hard and often for the A. the foul line. Then Chapman went C.'s. E. Gleason pitched a steady throw from Zapatka get past him in nine hits and having the game well trying to avoid a collision. Chap- in hand all the time. Tedford starred man scored when Foster singled and for the Highlanders getting 3 hits ard; three base hits, Viot, Petronis; went to second on the throw in. out of 4 chances.

Welch singled scoring Forster and Nolan followed with the third hit played with Manchester Green at of the inning. Then followed one of Jarvis Grove next Sunday after- to Spencer; base on balls off Viot 4, the best plays of the entire game. noon.

which Nielson took in deep center field. Welch attempted to score at-

Pennland, New York, Aug. 7, from Antwe p. Stuttgart, New York, Aug. 7, from Bremen. Georgic, New York, Aug. 7, Liv. erpool via Boston. Europa, New York. Aug. 7, Bre-

Gripsholm. Gothenburg, Aug. 6 New York via Halifax Tuscania, Glasgow, Aug. 6, New York. Scythia, Liverpool, Aug. 5, New

Technocra's, meeting in Chicago declared a two-hour day is suffi-

Win Right to Meet Baldwin A. C. for League Title: Viot Pitches Well

Undaunted by their defeat at the hands of the Sub-Alpines in the morning, the Manchester Green team yesterday afternoon at Jarvis Grove defeated he North End Arrows in the second of a best two out of three games teries, 6-2, thus establishing their right to engage in a series with the Baldwin A. C. to decide the championship of the Manchester American League. The Baldwins lso won a best two out allow thorty to snap the weight of three games series with the off the trolling triangle. Then it Highland Park team, by beating was a different story. Mr. Trout, them yesterday.

Yesterday fternoon's game was a mighty good me to watch. "Tuffy" Viot on the mound for the Green turned in another fine exhibition of twirling, striking out fourteen of the Arrows, and contributing a three-bagger sto his team's hits. For the / rrows, Walt Varrick started in the slab, turning the job over to Murray in the

Petronis, left ielder for the Arrows was lead-off man, and he led off with a three-bagger, scoring a other tally was turned in by Bill Brainard, who after rapping out a

Two brilliant double-plays were pulled off, each team executing one.
Brainard to Spencer for the Arrows, and Loveland to Pinney for hampered by the weight and heavy the Hublardites. Details of the line— often copper. And being coming series for the championship hauled from the depths where the of the Manchester American League pressure is terrific to the surface will be announced during the week The old-fashioned "Corn Roast" tom. The stunt was to let out line doesn't improve a take trout's being tendered the Green squad by until it hit again, and allow it we mettle. But it's a different story the Jarvis Brothers, has necessarily been postponed due to a death in in the spring.
"Then," Mike explained, "they're the family. It will be held at the up in the shallows and you can Jarvis farm tomorrow evening. orego

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N. E. Arrows 110 000 000-2 hits off Viot 6, Varrick 8, Murray 1; sacrifice hits, C. Varrick; double plays, Loveland to Pinney, Brainard Varrick 2, Murray 1; hit by pitcher, Mitchell by Viot, Ecabert by Var-rick; struck out by Viot 14, Varrick Murray 2. Time two hours, five

minutes. Umpires, Popoff

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—Dixie; Ambassadors—N. Eng.
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7:45— 8:45—F. Westphal Orches—to c
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8:30— 9:30—Little Jack Little—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Barlow Symphony—c to c
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9:30—10:30—Glen Gray Orch.—c to c
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6:30-Revere Sisters.

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10:80-Little Jack Little.

11:15-Phil Regan, tenor.

11:30-Casa Loma Orchestra.

9:45-Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

10:00-Andre Kostelanetz presents.

10:45-Columbia Symphony Orches-

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8:80-Musical Gazette.

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3:45— 4:45—America's Grub St.—to c
4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn—midw.
out; Skippy—repeat for midwest 10:30-11:30-Maxim Lowe's Orchestra

IF THERE'S REPEAL— WHAT COMES NEXT?

Rum Would Flow at Once in Half the Nation, Subject to State Control.

Many of the questions on Mr. Every Man's lips, in regard to just what would happen if 36 states were to ratify the repeal amendment, are answered in the following article, the first in a series of three written for The Herald by NEA Service

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington, Aug. 7. - Ratifica-

problem back to the states. If a thirty-sixth state convention were to ratify, the Secretary of State here would be promptly notified. He would immediately pro- out of the water in their wet bath-

aghast to discover that the piles of Liquor then would become legal in garments had disappeared. Some about half the States, representing few garments were found, scattered a large majority of the country's here and there, after diligent search. population. Its manufacture and But some boys were minus shirts, sale in wet territory would be subshoes and stockings, or even trouject only to state and local control sers, to say nothing of caps and regulations plus the old federal inhats. They had to make the best of ternal revenue laws.

return of the saloon. Foreign Liquor Expected Foreign liquor could be imported immediately into wet states with the advent of repeal. The domestic whiskey stocks are far more adequate for the anticipated demand and a uge flood of imported liquor is expected. The tariff on it would be \$5 a gallon, which would have to

revenue spirits tax at \$1.10. Congress probably quickly would boost the internal revenue tax unless it should be held that the rate of \$6.40 - provided for illicit liquor in a 1926 law - still applied.

upon repeal would be exactly that Peter's church and some of their which prevailed before there Was any national prohibition law. Distillers could begin to manufac-

ture hard liquor at once, although the federal bottled-in-bond law requires that whiskey be aged four years. Shortage is Forescen The aging requirement would as-

far as American whiskey is con- this place. cerned. There are less than 4,000,-000 gallons of old liquor in bonded motored to Boston Saturday to see warehouses, much of which will be the .ormer's wife, who is under consumed under the liberalized treatment at a sanitarium in that medicinal prescription law before the end of the year. About 10,-000,000 gallons are being made or

Much of that whiskey would be stretched by blending it with newer ning. It is given by members of the local Christian Endeavo: Society. tion consumption ran around 130,fit of the Endeavor society.

"needs." Demand for medicinal whiskey has trebled and quadrupled since the new prescription lrw was passed, so they are increasing output and probably will be going full blast by fall.

Permission for other distilleries to manufacture in advance of repeal has been requested and is now Would "Strengthen" Beer at which several of his young friends

Brewers, according to informal legal opinion at the Department of and relatives were present, was Justice, could begin making, immediately upon repeal, beer of alcoholic content higher than present 3.2 per cent limit.

The only federal string to retailthey pay the government a special ed at the grave according to the stamp tax of \$25 a year. Manufac- Masonic ritual. The ceremonies were turers and wholesalers would also in charge of George Boson of Col-

matically go out the window and were in attendance. The services the only federal regulatory laws for were very impressive, and the floral liquor remaining w ald be those decorations were lavish and beautidesigned to protect dry states—as ful. Mr. Hunt leaves several nephspecifically provided in the repeal ews and nieces in this vicinity. amendment. The latter include the among whom are H. Clinton Porter Webb-Kenyon law forbidding ship- and Mrs. Gertrude Hough of ments into any state in violation of Hebron, H. Welton Porter of Columthat state's laws, the Wilson act bia, Mrs. William Seyms of Colcheswhich puts original packages under ter, Frank Bissell of East Hampton, state jurisdiction and the Reed amendment prohibiting the sending

one of the reasons Uncle Sam went in the mortgage business. WAPPING

> Control Plan Varies liquor restricted liquor traffic into some

> > ing awaited. The following states now have no prohibition laws of their own, according to unofficial information

Arizona, California, Colorado Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Louislana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Is-

The states whose prohibition laws automatically terminate with the end of federal prohibition are Connecticut, Minnesota and Pennsyl- deavor society meeting Sunday eveed for referends on their state laws. ning, with the topic, "How Far Several others have arranged for referends on their state laws. NEXT: The new set-up in the liquor industry.

Englishman has invented prac- last year. Section A. of the lake detice golf ball, attached to sort of velopment has been further developparents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph El- that an ordinary golf ball answers new development is on file at the town clerk's office.

ELISHA LEE IS DEAD; WAS NOTED EXECUTIVE

New York, Aug. 7 .- (AP) - A heart attack has taken the life of Elisah Lee, noted railroad executive. Lee, who was 68, dropped dead last night just after he had alighted from a train that brought him from Saratogs, N. Y.

He was vice president Pennsylvania railroad and during the war was Federal manager of United States railroad administra-

With him at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Merz of Jenkintown. Pa., and Dr. Max F. Herman of will preside. Philadelphia. During his 40 years with the

railroad, he rose from rodman to rice president. Born in Chicago, educated at Binghamton, N. Y., schools and Massachusetts Institute Pocotopaug, East Hampton last of Technology, he held successively these positions.

Rodman, superintendent of the New York, Phil delphia & Norfolk railroad, a Penn subsidiary; assistant general manager of the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh; vice president in charge of the centra' region lines; vice president in charge of operations; vice president. He took a prominent part in relations between the road and its em-

Juotations--

thief or a practical joker was the Yes, I expected that when the cause of the mischief could not be appropriation was cut in half I would be asked to quit about July Hans Horsman, who is spending It was no surprise. the summer months at "Shadows -Andrew J. Volstead, 75, dismiss-Mark," Bolton road, motored to ed as prohibition bureau attor-New York on business and back the

> The old order (of doing business) gone forever. We will never go back; society cannot stand it. -W. T. Holliday, president Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

There is no sense in disputing the fact that man is an animal. -Ludwig Lewisohn, author.

I fust figured out ? couldn't get the money from them, anyway. -William P. Devou, aged Toledo, O., landlord, in cancelling overdue rents owed by his tenants. lers, of New London and Hebron, at

> if his superiors would let him. George W. Wickersham, former U. S. attorney general.

Marriage, after all, is a sincere should be permitted to try, try taken against to: driver pending the

-John Barrymore, actor.

Hollywood, Calif., Aug.?-(AP)climax her separation agreement of August 4, 1901. last October with her actor husband, Sidney Blackmer, in a Mexi-

Blackmer announced the impending divorce Sunday. He said: "It was the old struggle between home and a career. . . . I regret very much that the divorce suit has come but I will not contest it." The two played opposite each other for a number of years before

More than 150 Legionnaires of the also met at same time.

The party gathered in the Town by Rev. Luke Fitzsimmons and Hall shortly before 3 o'clock. Distided in Rockville practically trict Commander William C. Pfuntheir lives. Mrs. Pollard was in der of Rockville presiding. The principal speaker was E. P. Armstrong of Hartford, state treas- Main street has been named adminthe road's eastern lines under the urer of the Legion. His talk re- istrator of the estate of Katherine lated largely to the recent changes Swider, of Vernon, who died several in veterans' government benefits. This was the last meeting over

ville Police resulting in three ar-

John E. Fisk. Mrs. Rose Drzewienda, of 21 Linden street, Frank Klecak of Grand street and John Bohenko, also of Grand street, were arrested, Klesak being the only one to obtain bond. The raids, led by Captain Richard E. Shea of the Rockville Police Department assisted by several of his

Evidence was secured at the address of each of the offenders. Bonds were fixed at \$500 each. The accused in these cases are reported to be old offenders.

This is part of the campaign to clean up "hooch" being sold about Rockville without a permit. Complaints have been made to the police and prosecuting attorney by several of those holding permits to sell beer legally.

Leave for Chicago Principal Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High School and former Principal John W. McClellan of the Maple street school, who recently retired from teaching, left Saturday for Chicago to attend the World's Fair. They are to make the trip by the way of the Great Lakes and will spend a week on the Great Lakes

and also a week at Chicago. Their itinerary calls for a trip to who is ill. Buffalo to Lake Erie to Lake Huron to Georgian Bay to Chicago. On the return trip they will go out Georgian Bay.

Bury Accident Victim was killed on Friday night when Francisco, will be held this after- he sails. noon at the funeral home of F. H. in the family plot

The state police investigation still being held as the result of this fatal accident. Evidence has been turned over to County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover and a effort to obtain and give happiness. decision is now being awaited by If at first you don't succeed you the police. No action has been outcome of the investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connors High street celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday at which time they held a reception to many of their friends. Lenore Ulric, actress, is about to They were married at Dallas, Tex.,

Thomas F. Rady, Jr., of the Rockville "Leader" left Saturday for Pennsylvania where he is spending two weeks' vacation fishing and playing golf. Mrs. Rady is accompanying him. Thomas Kowalewski has been

granted a permit to construct a new home 24 by 32 feet at the Reed street extension Philip R. Strisik of New York City has purchased fifty acres of

land with house and other buildings at Vernon. Mr. Strisik is assistant r anager of the Jewish Agricultural Society of New York City. Plans for the development of the property have not been worked out as yet. Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard of Fourth District, which includes Grand street celebrated their sil-thirteen posts in fourteen towns, ver wedding anniversary yesterday met in Rockville Sunday afternoon at their home. They were married The auxiliary of the Fourth District at the rectory of St. Bernard's Catholic church on August 5, 1908,

> merly Miss Katherine Burns. William V. Sadiak of 75 weeks ago.

This was the last meeting over which District Commander Pfunder held its annual outing yesterday will preside.

The Rockville Lodge of Moose held its annual outing yesterday afternoon at the Rockville Fair-A tria of liquor raids Sunday night was conducted by the Rockreturned from a two weeks' trip to rests and a special court session Claremont, N. H., where she spent was held this morning by Judge he annual vacetion.

The master carpenters plumbers of Rockville will meet in the Town Hall, "amorial building, Tuesday night to discuss and to take action on the new code. All members are expected to attend. The third and final of the series of union religious services of the Union Congregational, Rockville Baptist and Rockville Methodist Episcopal churches at the latter

church was held Sunday morning with Rev. Charles S. Johnson in charge. It was largely attended. William Otto, local letter carrier. is on his annual summer vacation. Miss Bessle Durfee of Prospect street is spending her annual vacation during August at Indian Neck.

Branford. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pinney of Brooklyn, N Y., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney of Maiden Lane. Miss Bernice "rowbridge and Miss Betty Shaw of Glastonbury are the guests of Miss Eliza Kemble of

Hammond street. The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening with Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy presiding in the absence of Mayor Albert E. Waite

TO DEPORT STUDENT

Berlin, Aug. 7-(AP) -A report The funeral of George Kies, 14 was current in informed quarters organization, it was reported. year old son of Mr. and Mrs. today that Walter Orloff, medica Leaders of the group said George Kies of Crystal Lake, who student from Brooklyn who was arrested on a charge of inciting Comstruck by an automobile owned and munists, will be deported on a ship driven by George H. Eckert of San whose name will be withheld until

Scott City, Kas., Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Flood waters which swept over sections of western Kansas Baturday. causing one death had receded today leaving in their wake unestimated damage to property

osses in livestock. Cloudbursts in eastern Colorado and extreme western Kansas sent streams in Wallace, Greeley, Wichita and Scott counties on a rampage. Normal service was resumed yesterday on the Union Pacific railroad after section crews had replaced a mile of track in Wal-

A portion of the dam in the Scott county state park, north of here, gave way. Maurice Emmons, editor of the Greeley county Republican at Tribune, Kas., drowned Saturday after

he had helped rescue Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Miller from their ranch home.

Deaths Last Night

New York-Elisha Lee, 63, vice president of the Pennsylvania rail-Tacoma, Wash. - William H. Hewitt, 64, lumberman, son of the late Henry Hewitt, founder of

Everest, Washington. Los Angeles- Theodore Charles Lyster, 58, retired from army with rank of brigadier general, helped clear Panama Canal Zone of yellow

Hollywood, Calif.-Dr. David W. Edelman, chief of staff of Cedars of Lebon hospital, president of the congregation of B'Nai Brith.

NEW CANADIAN UNION

Calgary, Alberta, Aug. 7.—(AP)
-More than 200 Calgary carpenters have severed all connection with the American Federation of Labor and have formed a Calgary unit of the Amalgamated Building Workers of Canada. A new All-Canadian labor headquarters will be opened

here, it was announced today. Bricklayers, painters, stone masons, heating engineers, and other trades associated with building are entering he new Canadian Leaders of the group said the carpenters were dissatisfied because they ha! to pay 75 cents a month to American officials although they receive no direct bene-

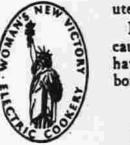
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Springfield — Boston

Monday, August 7

4:00-Radio Guild. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Casino Orchestra.

5:80-Larry Larsen, organist. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Essex House Ensemble. 6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34—Sports Review. 6:40—Weather. 6:42—Lowell Inomas

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Grin and Bearit. 7:45-St. Regis Hotel Orchestra. 8:00-Yesterday and Today.

8:31-Verse and Melody. 8:45-Joe Rines and his Orchestra. 9:00-Greater Minstrels. 9:30-Cascades Orchestra. 9:45-Mimi and Jerry

10:00-The Hour Glass. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature more, spent the week in Westbrook. our purpose equally well.

St. Paul-The public works adrisory board received a resolution irging construction of dams to raise lake levels. The resolution embraced one sentence nearly seven hundred words long and broken only by

Queer Twists

In Day's News

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths

3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 4:00— 5:00—Richard Himber Ensem.

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4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:18—To Be Announced—east
5:30— 6:30—Mayer Davis & Orchestra
6:00— 7:00—Today & Yesterday, Orch.
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45— 7:45—Gould & Shefter, Planos
7:00—8:00—Weekly Minstrel Show
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7:30— 8:00—The Hour Glass—also cat
9:00—10:00—The Poet Prince— east:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

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11:03-Sports Review.

chestra.

1:00 a. m.—Time.

11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic.

11:45—Southern Symphonies. 12:00—Mill's Blue Ribbon Band.

Cent. East.

"I move we approve a \$5 expenditure for new capitals and periods aged. for that typewriter," said Fred board member, when the clerk ran out of breath trying to spirits, but pre-prohibition consumpfinish the sentence

Chicago-As one friend to other, the Mayor of St. Augustine, Fla., sent Chief William Collins of the highway police, one alligator, but the latter sent it to the soo. "You got to keep an alligator 200 years until its a suitcase," he said. 'And I haven't been paid for seven

months so how could I keep it in the style to which it has been accus-Davenport, Iowa- Cooling note for a hot day. Horace G. Dutton, filed a claim for 934.50 for the loss of three fingers and injury to one foot when they were frozen last February 8, while he was shoveling snow for the city. Oakland, Cal.—A bill for \$30,287

for one 15 gallon beer "bust" was presented in a suit brought by Chris dineoff, against a brewing com-Mineoff charged a barrel of beer blew up damaging his restaurant

Maywood, Ill.-The American Legion is going to hold a contest next Sunday to see who is the best husband caller among the women folk

of the Legionnaires. Philadelphia- The little butter and egg man wanted to become a bigger butter and egg man.
"I must carry the goods to cus-tomers in a basket," he told officials

of the Home Loan Corporation. "I want to get a car. Can I borrow the money? He was informed that was not

Mr. and Mrs. Ashur A. Collins and four children left early last Saturday morning for the Fairbanks family reunion which was held at Mohawk Park on the Mohawk Trail. They returned home on Sunday

Mrs. Edward Nevers who moved from Wapping to Manchester with her son, Walter S. Billings last spring, had the misfortune to fall down stairs last Sunday. She is blind and was confused in the direction. She escaped with a sprained

ankle and bruises but is still confined to her bed. Shirley Jane, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin, has returned to her home here from a three weeks visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna

Parkington of Winsted. Mr. and Mrs. George Parkington of Detroit and Mrs. Anna Parkington of Winsted were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood K. Elmore and son Marcus have returned to spending their vacation in Westbrook with Mr. Elmore's sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and daughter have moved from their home in West Hartford into the house with Mrs. Julia Hills Miss Marjorie Ellmore has returned to her home from Bay Path parachute, that is guaranteed not to ed, and nearly 100 lots added in the school in Springfield and with her travel more than 10 yards. We find rear of the shore lots. A map of the

Donald Griswold.

Overnight A. P. News

Swampscott, Mass. -Dr. Charles Howard Bangs, 72, former president of Massachusetts Society of the Songs of the American Revolution

Bradford, Mass.-Philip Cain, 48 mayonnaise manufacturer dies. South Bristol, Maine - Richard Rice, East Booth Bay, wife and two children drown in Damarascot river after motor boat capsizes. Providence, R. I. - Cracksmen safe at Biltmore market and escape with \$1500 petty cash.

The Hebron and Gilead church

and Community picnic at Lake

Wednesday, was a success in most

ways, but a group of youngsters

who went in swimming, leaving

their clothes trustingly on the bank,

had a different story to tell. Coming

the situation, donning what clothes

they could find. Whether a sneak

Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertained

the Women's Bridge club at her

home Thursday evening. There were

four tables. Miss Marion Gott .788

winner of first honors, Mrs. Charles.

Rehearsals for "The Spooky Tav-

friends are going on. The play will

be presented at some time later in

A son, Horace Wells, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman Sel-

London, August 4. Mrs. Sellers Was

Irwin Emmons and his son Henry

A play, "Go Slow, Mary" a three-

act comedy, will be presented at the

Hebron Town Hall Wednesday eve-

A number of local people visited

Milton Porter, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert F. Porter. passed his

n'nth birthday last Friday. A party

Funeral services for the late

George Hunt, who was brought here

from Pittsfield, Mass., for burial Thursday, at 11 a. m., were conduct-

chester, and a number of Colches-

ter and Pittsfield, Mass., Masons

East Hampton on Saturday,

mother of the first two.

Home Day."

given in his honor.

the month or early September.

ascertained.

same day, Thursday.

E. Hilding second.

Staff correspondents.

tion of the repeal amendment would automatically toss the liquor

claim adoption of the reveal amend- ing suits the boys were struck

Few, if any, states plan to permit

be paid in addition to the internal

12:30 a. m .- Hotel Shoreman Or-As far as the federal govern-ment is concerned, the situation given by the young people of St.

sure a long hiatus of shortage inso- the former Miss Heler Gilbert of

000,000 gallons a year. . Some distilleries are now operat-ing under permits to fill medicinal

being considered by officials here.

have to have tax stamps. The Volstead Act would auto-

of liquor advertising matter . into states which forbid it. Bootleggers and other prohibition law violators would stay imprisoned unless and until President Roosevelt - or the state governor in cases of state law convictions - decides to pardon them. Some of the state governors already have taken this course and it is rumored that Roosevelt has con-

sidered a manifesto releasing federal prohibition prisoners. Several states have established commissions or control boards to deal with the problem regulation. Some probably would adopt variations of the Canadian and Swedish systems. No uniformity is in sight and it isn't certain that repeal wouldn't bring an un-

areas while new state laws are be-

land, Wisconsin and Washington.

On the whole, I think the aver-Lawrence Memorial hospital, New age policeman is honest, reason- Burke of Park street. Burial will telligent. He would do good work Center Cemetery.

DIVORCE IS PLANNED der the direction of Mrs. Walter Vey, wife of the pastor, for the bene-The Misses Olive and Elizabeth White and Miss Evelyn Hutchinson all of Gilead, were recently entertained by Mrs. Helen White, grandcan divorce court

their marriage in May, 1929.

besides a number of grand and great-grand nephews and nieces. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ella Bissell of Hebron, and a

residents of Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Alice Pattison Merritt and Mrs. Harold Holcombe were recent callers on Mrs. Helen White and daughter. The Merritts are at their summer home on Fawn Brook. Philip J. Merritt, their son, has returned from the World's Fair, Chi-

son. Fred Hunt, both of whom are

cago. On the return trip he visited his sister, Mrs. Reginald Helfferich, at Butler, Penn., going from there to Washington. Work on the Jones street road is progressing rapidly.

J. Kellogg White and Aleck White of Gilead have been haying for their brother, E. Clarence White, on the

White farm. The change in temperature is very velcome here. The rainfall of early Friday morning has done wonders in saving garden crops. Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe

and their three children returned Friday from their motor trip to Indiana and the World's Fair, Chicago. They visited Mrs. Champe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord on the day of their return and were dinner guests. They report a fine time at the fair. Associate members were in

charge of the local Christian En-

Does Nature Reveal God?" It is stated by the Amston Lake Corporation that there has been an increase in lots sold at the lake this year to date, in comparison with

CHAPTER I It was a brief and hurried mar-

riage ceremony, not at all the imposing affair Eve Bayless had reamed her wedding would be. Just she and Dick, at the Little Stone church, with the rectory housekeeper and a young civil engineer whom Dick knew for witnesses. Monday noon-and the hastily performed ceremony was ike an anticlimax to the passionate scene of parting Thursday night when Eve had decided she wanted to be Dick's wife with as little loss of time as

And now, even while she was being married to Dick, there was the menacing ghost of the morning hovering between her and her hap-

To Eve her wedding was like a disturbing dream. Would she get back to the store before Mr. Barnes sent for her? Would Dick be angry and learned for sure—this evening after dinner. No use to spoil the afternoon for him. She tried to focus her attention on the words that were binding her to Dick, but there were so

many thoughts that kept interfering. Now the earnest young rector was giving them his blessing. Dick's ring was on her finger, Dick's arms were around her. Dick's lips, possessive yet very tender, pressed to hers. Eve's heart melted. In that moment she was almost ready to give up everything for Dick. Her work, the coveted goal almost within reach, the career she had dreamed of through her girlhood-these she was moved to heap on love's altar as a ner reassured her, and the group sacrifice.

It was Dick who broke the spell. Abruptly his arms released her. It was he who suggested, almost brusquely, that they'd have to hurry or they would be late to work.

But by the time his roadster had nosed its way through the noonday traffic to the side entrance of Bixby's department store, where Eve was employed as a copy writer in the advertising office, Dick's mood had changed again. His hand closed over hers. "Eve, sweetheart, don't go back! I don't want my wife out earning her living. Let me take care of you, darling. You know the kind of marriage we talked about last night-that's what 1 want. I little house with a fireplace and a garden and-a baby-"

"Dick," she pleaded, "let me go! We can't thresh that out again. At least not here. No now. Wait for me here this evening. I'll try not to be late, but I don't know. Something came up in the office this morning - something unexpected and terribly important. I'll tell you about it this evening. 'Bye, dear-

just five minutes to change from the before he went on. brown ensemble which was her change was accomplished in allotted time and the brown costume and the corsage of creamy, fragrant rosebuds with tawny orchids that Dick had sent, put away in her locker. Thank goodness none of the girls whom she knew at Bixby's had spied that corsage! They could scent a wedding months away.

She slipped off her wedding ring, the little circlet of pale yellow gold engraved with orange blossoms which she had chosen instead of platinum because it matched he golden lights in her amber eyes and honey-colored hair and harmonized with the October browns and yellows that were her favorite colors. She put the ring in the chamois envelope which guarded her money and trinkets. Eve had told no one at Bixby's that she was to be married today. She would not tell them for while-not until she was certain

she wished them to know. Oh, she should have waited until June to be married, she told herself unhappily is she went into the office. If only they could have been married Saturday instead of today, it would have helped the situation some. But the state law had been changed and a three-day notice was required before a marriage license could be issued. She knew she should not be thinking about all this now. She must keep her nerves steady and her mind clear for that conference with Mr. Barnes at two o'clock. She hoped, yet feared, the outcome of that conference.

Eve was relieved to find there was no one in the advertising office except Marya Vald, the fashion whatever time you need this after- stormy and Eve brushed the snow artist, who was working at her noon to go home and pack or for from Dick's shoulders as they drawing board in a corner by the window. Perhaps Marya was not so obvious to what went on about frightened Eve. her as she seemed. Perhaps her candid blue eyes were more penetrating than her fellow workers realized, but at any rate she was too courteous and considerate to ask questions that might prove unwelcome. She merely looked up and smiled as Eve entered.

"Did anyone ask for me?" Marva knew of the conference with Mr. Barnes, scheduled for two o'clock, "No one. How lovely you look today, Eve."

'Oh, I'm glad you think so! have a special reason for wanting

to look well today." "Is that so" echoed a voice in gay raillery and Arlene Smith, Earle Barnes' stenographer, entered the office, only a few steps behind Eve. I've been bragging to my family around superiority of this office York trip.

"Goodness, no!" \ laughed Eve.

Barnes, nor yet Mr. Bixby."

any time you get a chance to pass and put the money saved into pretty up this madhouse in exchange for a clothes and educational advancepermanent seat in that roadster and ment. Eve was careful; thrifty. the privilege of operating a She did nothing without a definite kitchenet and can-opener for that purpose.

"Sometimes I really believe you reer," Eve said.

"Just watch me help myself to the first chance at sweet domesticity that comes my way," was Arlene's fervent reply. "I'm fully as domestic as Marya, tere, and twice as domestic as you, Eve. But do the men see that They do not! I'm all men see that They do not! I'm all she had ever shut her mother out right to play around with but when they begin to shop around for an engagement ring they have some sweet young thing like you or mother was certain to approve of

Eve laughed uneasily and slipped a fresi, sheet of paper into her typewriter. The conversation was storm when she told him what had dangerous ground. It had been on happened that morning? Or would the top of her tongue a moment ago he be hurt and silent? Well, she to tell Arlene and Marya about the ry about on that score. wouldn't tell him until she had wedding that noon in the Little Stone Church, but she was not ready for that disclosure. Too many things were crowding themselves she had planned to buy a better

The second of the most important events of Eve's life was to take place within two hours after her wedding. Two sharp sounds of the ager of Bixby's. Although her work took her to Barnes' office many times each day, Eve felt halfsick with trepidation this time. She trembled involuntarily, and her head throbbed with a dull ache. A swift glance in the wavy old mirror hanging over the washstand in the corgathered about Barnes' desk little suspected that the lovely, flushed face and eager, bright eyes of the girl joining ther masked fright. Eve's chin was held high, however, and she managed a smile as she acknowledged the salutatory nod of white-haired Mr. Bixby, founder and owner of the store. So much depended upon the outcome of

Barnes drew up a chair for Eve, next to Alice Marshall, who was first assistant advertising manager. Mr. Bixby brought from his vest at Bixby's. Determined to get a pocket a pair of Oxford glasses foothold as a copy writer, she nad his dignified nose. "The better to and all the stores in Lake City besee you, my dear," thought Eve, and fore she reached Bixby's. The fact she felt that with the aid of those that no one needed a beginner and and discover her secret.

"Miss Bayless," he began with customary dignity, "you are un-doubtedly aware that it is the policy exclusive store of all, and begged of the Bixby store to watch carefully the progress of each of its em- ager, to give her a trial. "Never ployes. From the time you joined mind discussing salary now," she us we have noted with satisfaction had said. "Let me work two weeks. your spirit toward your work, your Then give me what you think I'm co-operation and your initrative." Eve consulted her watch when Mr. Bixby smoothed the narrow she reached the third floor. She had black ribbon attached to his glasses shrewdness in judging an applicant's

"Miss Marshall is leaving us, as wedding costume into her smart you, of course, know. And it bebut simple black office dress. The comes necessary for us to choose a Barnes and I discussed the matter of the New York trip after my talk and it has been definitely decided that you are to go."
"Oh—how nice!" Eve managed to

articulate. "It will give added interest and your special column and ought to in her ability by giving her a colgive you tasking points for many weeks to come. Women read demarily for the purpose of learning of bargains and new merchandise. I've always contended bearening of always a

interesting. eventually depends largely upon herself, instead of lying like a copy, your initiative and the ability her breathing. Her heart should

definitely decide that I'n to go to- New York without him. And Dick night? I could go a little later just had not yet been told that she was as well." Eve was praying in her going. heart, "Not tonight. Dear God, It was 5:40 that evening before don't let it be tonight!"

Mr. Bixby frowned slightly, "Yes, following Monday.

care of your expense money. She's wired for a hotel reservation and waiting for her. ordered your transportation. Take

York meant that the management about him. Dick tucked her in at Bixby's had almost certainly de- pressed her hand and closed the cided upon her as the successor to door. When he slipped behind the Alice Marshall. When she accepted the expense money for the trip she felt she had sealed her fate. It a quick look to see that no one was. was the thing she had wanted, of near, Dick gathered her in his arms course. She had slaved to get for a brief instant and as quickly where she was. Eve's work always let her go. She would tell him had come before her pleasure and now. Might as well have it over. ever since she began working she had bent all her energy toward one thing very, very important to tell goal-to become manager of an ad- you. vertising office. This promotion

ward that ambition. The expense money exchanged for Travelers' checks and tucked safe- It was not going to be easy to tell "Don't tells us you are turning to ly into the chamois bag with her him. They followed the boulevard such tactics to land a promotion," precious wedding ring, Eve went to out toward the Heights. Dick Arlene went on. Not after the way the Y. W. C. A., where she had driving at the rate of 25 miles an roomed ever since coming to Lake

The small, shabby room at the Y with worry. She snuggled as closethat she had occupied these last ly as she dared to Dick's arm. The promotion, if any, hasn't a busy, happy months of her girlhood thing to do with my wish. I just already seemed a little strange, a same in from a date with a very little deserted. Eve had stayed on and managed to smile. pecial man. He's the marked vic- here even after she could have They drove to Mission Inn for im of my fatal charm - not Mr. afforded more attractive and com- their wedding dinner. Eve was fortable quarters. This decision glad that Dick had selected "Oh, I know," said Arlene "The trong, silent one who parks that relieve that relieve to the side entirely by economy. Charming place. The evergreens outside the imposing, tile-roofed her work and provided room and stucco building were mantled with

evenings a week. Listen, dearie, Eve preferred to economize thus

From the little table that served as a writing desk the pictured face. of Eve's mother smiled at her from prefer domesticity to a business ca- its cheap frame—the warm, steady mother-smile that had been unfailing all through Eve's life. Now she paused contritely before that picshe had ever shut her mother out from any important event of her life. True, she and Dick had demother was certain to approve of Dick, Eve reflected proudly. Her father, too. Dick Rader was exactly the sort of dependable, industrious young man to please the most

> Suddenly Eve was conscious of that cheap, nondescript frame that held her mother's picture. Always one, but always there had been something she had wanted to herself. Now she was ashamed that Dick should see her mother's pic-

exacting parents. Nothing to wor-

ture in this frame. It almost buzzer summoned her to the office seemed to her that he would know of Earle Barnes, advertising man- about the various things she had bought for herself with money that for two-the southern California inmight have bought a frame. She fluence for which Mission Inn had would buy a new one in New York -a lovely, silver one.

As she packed for the trip Eve remembered regretfully that she and storm. Wisteria trailed along really had very little beside her the eaves and hung in purple clusclothes to take to her new home. She had never, as do so many girls, bought pretty things to adorn her future home. Esther, her sister, had dozens of lovely gifts to take green tub and there an orange tree with her when she married. But or an oleander. The air was frag-Esther had had a long engagement | rant with exotic blossoms. On to a home-town boy, showers, en-gagement parties, and a wedding to which a wide circle of relatives and friends were invited. Those things meant so much to Esther. With Eve marriage was important, but so was her career.

Eve recalled how she had started which he unfolded and adjusted on made the rounds of all the agencies powerful lenses he could pierce frankly told her so, had not discourthrough to her innermost thoughts aged her but merely put her on her mettle. Then she did what she considered a daring, preposterous thing. She went to Bixby's, most Earle Barnes, the advertising manworth." And that astute gentleman, who prided hin.self on his character and ability, had told her

to go ahead. "But remember," he warned her, "I'm not promising you a definite successor to fill her position. Mr. job. There isn't an opening here at present. You'll have to make a to leave you?" place for yourself. Browse around with you this morning, Miss Bayless, here and there in the store. If you see merchandise that looks to you like news, write about it. If you

make good-" And Eve had made good. Barnes was demonstrating his faith umn in Bixby's daily advertisement to fill with chatty comment on the fashions, new merchandise and the addition advertising should be with Freda Carter, the dress buyer, chatty and interesting in itself. on her way home from Paris with the air dump. Well, we're counting on you to make Bixby's advertising chatty and Rue de la Paix, and the rest of the week to look about for herself. "What this change may lead to Eve's heart should sing, she told yourself - the selling power of your lump of lead and interfering with you display in other ways."

"Thank you. I'll do my very best,"
Eve promised. "Do you — did you

their wedding—she was going to

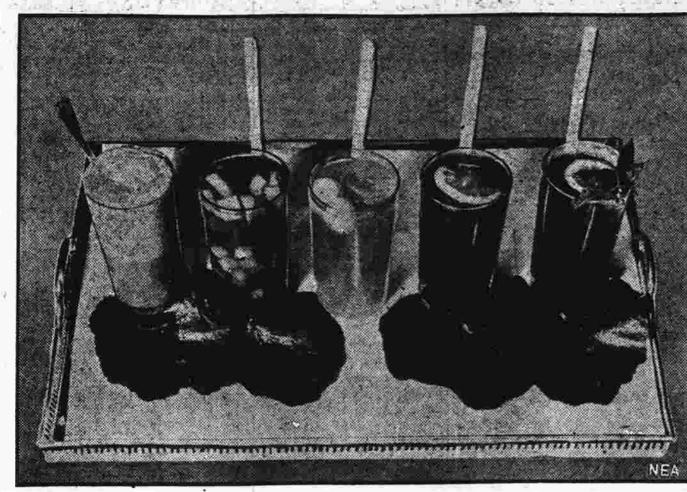
Eve, almost breathless with haste and excitement, emerged from Bixyou are to start tonight. I thought by's. Dick was waiting. There that point was definitely understood. was something almost pathetic As you know, Miss Marshall leaves about the way she approached him. Saturday. We want you here the "Oh, Dick I've kept you waiting!" she cried, penitent, as she slipped "Go up to my office," Mr. Bixby her arm through his. And somewent on, "and Miss Birney will take thing reassuring, protecting, in his answer that he would always be

The November day had turned With an indulgent reached his roadster How handsmile he dismissed an exultant yet some he looked in his new navyblue camel's hair overcoat. There Eve knew that this trip to New was an air of unassuming prosperity "Dick," she began, "I have some-

"Better wait till we get out of was a long and important step to- this traffic," he warned. have a lot to talk over then." And Eve was glad for the delay.

sbout the highmindedness and all- City, and packed a bag for the New and avoid abrupt stopping on the slippery asphalt. Eve was sick "Happy?" he asked.

"You know I am," she told him rance at quitting time about five board at a very reasonable rate. Christmas-like whiteness. Inside. TRY ONE OF THESE NEW COOL FRUIT DRINKS



Left to right: Bavaroise, a frothy, creamy drink made with egg yolks; Kaltschale, a fresh fruit punch ideal for summer parties; a melon concoction with carbonated water; a cherry drink and iced mint tea.

soft organ music came from the

At their table-a small one set been named was even more in evidence. A starred ceiling of heavenly blue shut out the winter night ters. Brilliantly colored parakeets looked saucily at the diners from their ringed perches near the fountain. Here was a lemon tree in a wrought iron balcony above sat a senorita in vellow, wearing a black lace mantilla and a red rose in her hair. She was picking out soft melodies on a golden harp.

Dick had reserved the table and ordered the dinner. Excited and worried as she was. Eve realized that she was hungry. She remembered now that she had eaten nothing since breakfast. She sipped the mushroom soup, with its unusual piquancy of flavor, for which the inn was famous and ate with relish baked squab which was another specialty of the place. When the dessert arrived-frozen cream molded in the form of mission bells-she looked thoughtfully across the table at Dick.

"Our wedding bells, Dick." she smiled wistfully. "I like it this way," he said. Without all the fuss and excitement. Just we two in a world by "By ourselves . . . by ourselves,"

Eve murmured. Then she took the "Darling," she began, "I've been trying to tell you for an hour. Inothing has ever been so hard for me! I can scarcely begin - but would you feel dreadfully if I had glass

(To Be Continued)

According to a bulletin, 94 percent of recorded earthquakes occur in two narrow, clearly defined beits -one called the Mediterranean, with 53 per cent, and the other the Circum-Pacific with 41 per cent; the rest of the world has only 6 per cent widely distributed.

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When days are hottest, nothing green coloring if you like your drinks colorful in the world tastes as good as an

ice cold drink. If you're dired of serving the ubiquitous lemonade, why not try a few new cold drink recipes? Many a woman has earned new respect for her culinary accomplishments from her family and a reputation as a popular hostess by havup her sleeve.

A cherry drink which is simply handsome in your tall glasses, is easy to prepare You will on, one-half pint of maraschino Pit the cherries and pass them

cherries and one pint of ice water. through a sieve. Crush the pits. using a hammer or rolling pin. Add the cold water and sugar, stir well and filter through a piece of clean

A melon concoction is something new and delicious. Here's the way they make it at Mayfai: House: One pound of ripe melon pulp, two tablespoons of orange blossom water, six ounces sugar, one pint of ice water and carbonated water to taste.

Pass the pulp through a sieve and pour in a boiling syrup made of six ounces of sugar and a pint of water. Filter through a piece fine cloth. Pour into your glasses add a large piece of ice, orange blossom water and carbonated water to taste. Serve with two small melon balls in each

Iced mint tea is something to make your guests sit up and take notice. To make it, you need six balls of tea, one bunch of fresh mint, three lemons and one-half pound of sugar.

Make a quart of strong tea. Boil together the sugar, water and the rind of one of the lemons. Add finely chopped mint and juice of two lemons to this syrup. Boil a few seconds strain and place in ice bor to cool. When you are ready to serve, mix the syrup with the always contended, however, that in a week in New York. Two days siding at Tacoma, Wash., while a serve in tall glasses with a slice of lemon and sprig of mint to each glass. You may add a drop of

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Bavaroise is a drink to make you enjoy a hot day. You need six ounces of sugar, yolks of eight eggs, one vanilla bean, two pints of with you." strong tea, one pint of milk, onehalf pint of whipped cream and a few drops of your favorite flavoring essence.

Cream together the sugar and ing a few good cold drink recipes yolks of eggs. Pour in boiling milk, perfumed with vanilla, and the boiling tea. Whip vigorously. Allow to delicious and, in addition, looks cool, add a few drops of flavoring essence and serve ice cold with a spoonful of whipped cream on top need two pounds of ced, our cher- of each glass. The trick of Bavarries, six ounces of sugar, one lem- | oise lies in the whipping. The drink must be foamy when it is served. Kaltschale is something to delight the heart of any cold drink

Take one-half pound of peaches ter pound melon, one-quarter pound cheese cloth When ready to serve of raspberries and white currants pour in syrup from the maraschino one pint of strawberries, one pint cherries Garnish each class with of red currants, two lemons, onehalf pound sugar and one quart of ginger ale.

Peel the peaches, pineapple and Dusk," by R. C. Ashby (Macmillan: to know about a bleach that is inmelon and dice them. Clean rasp- \$2). berries, strawberries and currants, put them in a bowl and set the bowl on the ice. Boil a piece of cinnamon in

with a large piece of ice in a punch lot of excitement is stirred up. bowl.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

PREVENTION OF INFECTION VITALLY IMPORTANT IN

TREATING WOUND By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

The greatest danger from wounds. after the immediate danger of hemorrhage, lies in infection. Therefore, the first step of importance is to prevent infection by disinfection.

Its snappy lines are up-to-the-In taking care of a young one must be certain that his own hands minute and it's so youthfully lovely. It's the most simple thing to make are clean. Surgeons wash the hands t and the small cost will amaze you. thoroughly with soap and water and then wash them in antiseptics, and him, he lifted up himself and said thereafter wear sterilized rubber unto them, He that is without sin it is especially smart for "back to It is equally attractive carried out

in summer sheers as dotted or strip-All materials applied to the wound ed voile all the fashionables are should be sterilized. If a sterile package of material ordinarily Black satin crepe is another bought at a drug store is not availscheme with refreshing touch of able it may be made by boiling thoroughly materials available in Style No. 2683 is designed for the home. Also a freshly laundered sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and handkerchief or towel is likely to be 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 relatively free from germs.

3-8 yards of 39-inch material with Among the best of antiseptics is alcohol. Tincture of iodine is widely used as a first-aid dressing, as are also mercurochrome, saturated solu-For vacation clothes, for the tion of boric acid and hydrogen pernountains, lakes, seaside or that oxide. When a wound has been contour you have often talked about, taminated with dirt this should be see a copy of our new book of washed out by a suitable solution. It is not well to apply hydrogen peroxide to a fresh wound because Vacation clothes, and frocks for it may cause pain and unnecessary everyday wear, home wear, lingerie.

crusting. After the wound has been disinfected by the application of a suitable antiseptic it should be covered with a clean sterile gauze and suitably bound. No one should attempt to sew a wound unless he hr had medical training. Whenever pus or infection occur

it should have prompt medical attention. If a person is far removed from medical attention he should realize that it is of the greatest importance to release the pus by open-ing the wound and then to apply the antiseptic. Wet dressings of concentrated boric acid solution applied for several days are helpful. by using a needle which has been passed through a flame in order to sterilize it; large splinters by the use of a 'mife blade sterilized in a

similar manner. When a fishhook gets into the skin it is not well to attempt to pull it out. In order to avoid tear-ing the tissues it is perhaps better to push the point onward and for-ward and to let the end of the fishbook follow the p int. The barbed and may then be cut off with a wire cutter, making removal easy.

bread up into the egg cup and mix- book. A hundred things happened it around.

The little girl started to cry. "What's wrong, darling?"
"I don't like little bread. I want Oh, I'm sorry. I'll break it big-

ger the next time. It tastes just The child ate the egg, or part of it, then pushed it away. don't like it." "All right. You didn't eat your

cereal though. Come on, I'll feed don't like it." More tears started. "It hasn t | but in the quiet miserable way of any sugar on it." "Well, don't cry. You have lo stop crying for every little thing, See! There's another spoonful. It's very sweet now. And I'll put more milk on. Come, now, be

Tears for Everything A mouthful or two was the end of that. At last the little bib was This is better. He isn't eating untied and the star boarder allowed to leave the table. Her mother He isn't dramatizing it. The hellblew the nub of a nose and she was off for the day.

a good girl, and eat your break-

In a few minutes she was back crying again. "There's a big bee on the porch. He'll sting me." he won't hurt you. But stop cry- pathy or indifference are not cures

utes. The children next door had for others. To turn thoughts out

found a doll of hers. The truck instead of in. These are wisest alon the street back-fired and scared ways.

at the breakfast table her. The button came off her par and waited like a little lady. Her ty-waist. A boy called her "yel-mother brought her food, then broke low-headed." She couldn't find her

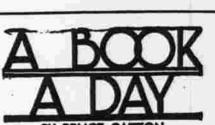
ed. Tears tears for everything. It was a typical day. What was her mother to do! For a long time she had symps-thized. Then she tried indifference. And at last she got impa-

tient. With a cry-baby child it is near ly always the same.

Methods of Handling Such a child is to be pitied. She is, if we are to know the facts, deeply selfish. No, not in the grabway natural to most children. turning her eyes in on herself. She interprets the smallest commonplace in terms of her own feelings. She feeds on emotion, preferably sad emotion. And is nvariably unhappy.

She wasn't hungry for her preakfast. A little boy would probably have pushed back his food, upset his water and run off. himself up with misery over it. for-leather youngster is a healthy

drastic handling only makes the cry-baby worse. Never call them cry-babies. That is chase him away. Come on, cruel. They cannot help it. Syming. You cry for everything. I either. To be very busy with indon't know what I'm going to do teresting things. Pleasant children to play with. Patience. To culti-It was the same every few min- vate an interest in doing things



BY BRUCE CATTON ROMAN GHOST IN AN ENGLISH HOUSE

one-half pound pineapple, one-quar- This Murder Tale is Creepy And Out of the Ordinary

By BRUCE CATTON One mystery story give you a few pleasant chills on a Usually the question is followed hot summer night is "He Arrived at

This one has to do with funny business in an old English country house, the funny business being apparently caused by the ghost of a pint of water, add sugar, juice of Roman centurion, dead these 1600 two lemons and rind of one. Allow years and more. A young London suits your purpose - and your to cool. Crush strawberries, cur- curio-shop owner gets mixed up in pocketbook - by all means use it. rants and raspberries, mix them in it and tells his friend, the Scotland If not, there are some simple home the syrup and strain Add a quart Yard man; and it's all explained bleaches which will aid you in your of ginger ale to the syrup and pour satisfactorily in the end, but not bethe mixture over the fruits. Serve fore a bit of blood is spilled and a

> It was inevitable that someone ished the dishes. Keep another would sooner or later work the piece in the bathroom to be used on Century of Progress affair into a de-tective tale. John Ashenhurst has Fresh, crus done it in "The World's Fair Mur- a tendency to bleach your skin. ders" (Houghton-Miffin: \$2). telling how a distinguished European sci-excellent bleach. Save the skin from entist gets plugged in full sight of a cucumber and put it in a bowl thousands of visitors at the Fair, covered with water, in the ice box how a mysterious death ray machine until you are ready to use it. is found in a taxi and how the professor's corpse disappears en route ed, saturate a lean piece of cotback to Europe. It's all very puz- ton with the cucumber juice. Now

By this time you've probably and lie down for half an hour, heard about "Obelists at Sea" by C. You'll be surprised at the Dal, King (Knopf: \$2). A capitalist gets murdered on an ocean liner, Whenever the skin is opened, torn and four assorted psychologists volunteer to lay the finger on the murderer. Successively they pick four innocent people and in the end an ordinary copper solves it. The story is longish, but entertaining.

Thought

So when they continued asking among you, let him first cast a stone at her.—St. John 8-7.

which knows how to pardon sin, not to protect it; it is a sanctuary for the penitent, not for the presumptuous.-Bishop Reynolds.

By Alicia Hart the stairway to beauty.

GLORIFYING

Bleaching is one of the steps on A way to whiten and bleach the skin is one of the most frequent by a sentence expressing a desire

expensive. Of course, there are many prepared bleaches. They are specially made for bleaching and contain ingredients which whiten the complexion. If you can find one which

desire for a whiter skin. Everyone knows that lemon fuice is a good bleach for the hands and Taken by and large, it's a satis-factory yarn of the creepy variety. sink and use it when you have fin-

Fresh, crushed strawberries have Cucumber juice and rind is an

After your face has been cleanzling if you can keep your mind on put the pieces of peelings on your face, cover them with the cloth You'll be surprised at the difference in the color of your complexion after a few cucumber bleaching treatments.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

The campus cop at the University of California now drives a radio-

equipped car. Approximately fifty per cent of Michigan's 1932 potato crop, was hauled to market by motor truck. Hawaii's first automobile ferry boat soon will be put in service between Pearl Harbor and the Army airbase on Ford island.

Food study classes enrolled 22,-089 women and 12,280 girls through God's mercy is a holy mercy, organized farm clubs ip North Carolina during 1932. More than 15,500,000 stamps

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GERMAN ACE TOPS MCCLUSKEY AGAIN IN BERLIN EVENT

Wins 3,000 Meter Run in Close to Record Time; Americans Sweep All Other Races from Rivals.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Despite the handicap of a heavy cold, Glenn Cunningham great middle distance Ny, of Sweden, and Dr. Otto Peltzover the 1,000-meter routs in the chief race of an international track and field meet sponsored by the Charlottenburg Sport Club today. Cunningham was clocked in 2:24.6 as he defeated Ny by 2 8-10 seconds and Peltzer by 5, and he might have bettered Jules Ladoumegue's listed world record of

2:23.6 had he been pushed. The Kansas runner's triumph was one of another near-clear sweep for America's touring athletes. All told, the Americans won eight of the nine events in which they par-

Their sole defeat came in the 3,000 meters, where Max Syring, of Germany, again took Jes McCluskey's measure. Syring was clocked in 8:38, three seconds behind the group of Argentinian athletes who

competed, was fourth Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, again cleaned up the sprints, win-ning the 100 meters in 10:04 seconds from Berger and Jonath of Germany, and the 200 in 221:6 from

Berger and Mueller, of Germany. Ivan Fuque, of Indiana, account-ed for the 400 in 48.8, with Imhoff, Germany, 1.7 seconds behind. Johnny Morris, of Louisiana, captured the 110-meter hurdles in 15 seconds flat. Wegener, of Germany, was second in 15.2.

Cunningham, Fuqua, Metcalfe and Morris teamed to outdistance the field in the 1,000-meter relay, which they ran in the fast time of

George Spitz, of New York, won the high jump at 6 feet 4 inches, and Henri Laborde, of Stamford, and John Anderson, of New York, finished one, two in the discus. Laborde's winning toss was 154 feet 5 25-128 inches, while Anderson, Olympic champion, was runner-up at 1515 feet 1 1:32 inch.

nan's single to center. Holland's Wieman of Germany shattered the German record for the Javelin with a toss of 235 feet 17-128 inch. Pojmaevich, of Argentina won the pole vault at 13 feet 2 11-16 inches.

LEGION IS WINNER OF DECIDING TILT

Turns Back Wapping Uncas, HOLLAND WINS SECOND 7-3, In Third Game; May Allows But Three Hits.

Champion Eliminates Bob H. The deciding game of the Legion Uncas 3-game series was won by the Legion team Friday night at Spencers Field, 7:30. The Wapping players could not solve Jack May's left handed delivery and he had lit-tle trouble in holding them to 3 hits while his teammates niched D. Berge for 11 safe blows. Dick Cobbs was the heavy hitter

of the game getting 3 hits, in as many times at bat, 2 of them being of the 2-base variety. The players of both teams put up a good brand of baseball. Freeheit pulled off a good catch of a foul to ball after a brought him five straight tennis titles, Walter "Ty" Holland moved into the second round of the current tial Wapping rally in the 4th when he caught Waldron's line drive and doulled Foster off first Owing to the Country Club courts Saturday. the late hour at which the game started only 5 innings were played.

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Berger 2. SOCCER CLUB MEETS

The Olympic Soccer club will who won from Gorman on default. meet at the West Side Rec tonight | Tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the at 7 o'clock to discuss plans for the High School Lebro Urbanetti, seedcoming season and to decide on ed No. 5, takes on Milbur Brown. joining the league this year. All members are urged to be present.

TOP WEST SIDES, 9 TO 5, IN TOWN TITLE BATTLE

Play Heads Up Baseball to BOX SCORE Take Early Lead; Outhi 11 to 8 But Come Through in Pinches to Pile Up Margin; Errors a Factor.

hibition of heads-up baseball yester Cunningham great middle distance day afternoon at the West Side, won runner from Kansas, defeated Erik day afternoon at the West Side, won Dowd, if ... the first of a series of three games er, of Germany, in near-record time in the playoff for the so-called town championship, defeating the West Sides 9-5 in a full nine inning game. The Bluefields jumped into an early lead in their half of the first inning when Brennan walked after fouling off five fouls. On an attempt to sacrifice Brennan to second, Chuckie Smith beat the hit to first. Rautenberg advanced the runners and was thrown out, H. McCann to Stavnitsky, at first. With the stage set for scoring, Bob Smith lashed a terrific triple to the roadway in deep right field, scoring Brennan and Smith. Eddie Raguskus fied out to Burkhardt in right and his brother. Andy also filed out to Hol-

land to end the first inning scoring. West Sides Score The West Sides scored one run in their half of the first when Dowd walked on four straight pitched balls. Holland sacrificed and Mc-Cann drove a wicked double through second, scoring Dowd. Stavnitsky struck out and S. Hewitt filed out

to C. Smith. The Bluefields tallied another run in the third when C. Smith singled over second, made third on a wild heave to catch him at second and scored on Rautenberg's sacrifice bunt. Rautenberg was thrown out, S. Hewitt to first, Mikan taking the throw. Bob Smith struck out to end

The West Side could not use three in their half of the fourth to advantage, only tallying one run. Stavnitsky flied to center, and S. Hewitt singled to left.

Burkharut flied to A. Raguskus. McConkey singled to center scoring Hewitt and Mikan singled to left nan duplicated, scoring the pitcher. and on a fine return from C. Smith C Smith was safe at first on S. McConkey was caught at third. Each team scored a single counter of third. Brennan scored on the in the fifth. The Bluefields counted play, Smith taking second. Rautenone when Kennedy walked, Neubauer sacrificed, and scored on Bren-

throw was late to catch the runner. C. Smith and Rautenberg both flied to end the scoring. The West Sides scored their run in the ninth, Mikan was safe on Kenthe fifth on a walk to Godek, Dowd's nedy's bad throw to first. Godek double to right, Plitt running for singled to cente. Plitt ran for the Godek on third, scored on the hit. West Side pitcher and was advanced Dowd was caught off third on an to third on Neubauer's balk. Plitt atempted steal, and Hedlund flied

in the sixth on B. Smith's bunt to hitting, struck out.

Smith, 6-0, 6-3; Carl John-

son Forced to Limit to De-

Girls' Title Holder Wins.

Displaying the form that has

town net tourney with a straight set victory over Robert H. Smith on

The scores were 6-0 and 6-3. Hol-

land faces H. Bassett in his next

Smith was nervous until the mid-

dle of the second set, when his real

game was glimpsed in a series of beautifully placed drives and a pow-

erful service. In the only other

match played in the men's division,

Carl Johnston, seeded No. 6, was

forced to three sets to overcome

Elmore Humphriez, 8-6, 0-6 and 6-4.

Is Over Confident.

granted, a feeling that Humphries

soon dispelled as he forced the first

set to deuce and took the second at

love. The match came very close to proving an upset. Humphries

drives were remarkably effective

but his service failed him at crucial

points. Johnson will meet the win-

ner of the Holland-Bassett match in

Second Set.446 442 14

ed No. 2, will meet Ed Markley in

a second round match and Carleton

Harris will face James Metcalfe,

Giri Champ Wins. In the girls' tournament, Gladys

point score of the Holland-

School courts. Earl Bissell, seed- Brooklyn 41 60

The Point Score.

Smith match was as follows: First Set.

Johnson was in a slump and seemed to take his victory for

Take Early Lead; Outhit	Bluefields	
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The Bluefields team in a fine ex- nibition of heads-up baseball yester-	West Sides	
les efternoon at the West Side. Won		•

Holland, cf8 0 McCann, c 2 0 1 Hedlund, c 2 0 0 Stavnitsky, 1b ..4 0 0 S. Hewitt, 85 4 1 2 1 Burkhardt, rf ... 4 0 0 4 McConkey, 3b ...4 0 1 1 Mikan, 2b 4 1 3 1 0 Godek, p 2 2 2 0 2 Wilkinson, z 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 5 11 Score by innings:

West Sides 100 110 002-5 Two base hits, McCann, Dowd, Godek; three base hits, R. Smith, Rautenberg; stolen bases, C. Smith, Holland; sacrifices, Rautenberg 2, E. Raguskus, A. Raguskus, Neu-bauer, Dowd, Holland 2; left on bases, Bluefields 4, West Sides 6; base on balls, off Godek 8, Neubauer ; struck out, by Godek 6, Neubauer 3; hits, off Godek 8 in 9 innings, Neubauer 11 in 9; hit by pitcher, by Neubauer (Godek); balk, Neubauer; winning pitcher, Neubauer; losing pitcher, Godek; umpires, Rus-

Bluefields 201 011 004-

z-Wilkinson batted for Hedlund

sell and Brennan; time of game,

Godek which he threw wide to first, Smith taking second. E. Raguskus sacrificed Smith to third and was squeezed in on A. Raguskus's slow bunt to McConkey.

The big fireworks started off in to Godek for four big blows, Neubauer doubled with two down. Brenberg tripled to deep right center, scoring C. Smith. Bob Smith also singled to center, scoring Rautenberg. E. Raguskus flied out to left

With the score 9-3 in their half of scored on E. Raguskus's error on Holland's high fly near the first The Bluefields scored another run | base fould line. Wilkinson, pinch

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Chicago 6, St. Louis (1st.) (11)

National League Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1 (1st, 11)

Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0 (2d., 12)

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 (2d., 10)

Philadelphia 1, Boston 0 (1st.)

Brooklyn 6, New York 8 (1st.)

STANDINGS

American League

New York 3, Brooklyn 2 (2d.)

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0.

New York 61

Detroit 51 54

Cleveland 52 56 Chicago 48 55 Boston 44 55

St. Louis 41 68 National League

Chicago 57 47

TODAY'S GAMES American League Washington at New York (2).

National League

8 St. Louis 55 50

Boston at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Chicago at St. Louis.

(No games scheduled),

St. Louis 7, Chicago 1 (2d.) Philadelphia 12, Washington 8.

Detroit 7, Cleveland 3 (1st.)

Detroit 2, Cleveland 1 (2d.)

New York 5, Boston 4.

MATCH IN TITLE PLAY runs with Clyde Manion and Jim Bottomley driving them home. The league leading New York

Lamprecht, defending champion, casily disposed of Emily Cheney in break with the Brooklyn Dodgers, a first round match, taking both sets losing the first game 6-3, when Carl at love 6-0, 6-0. The champion was Hubbell weakened in the eighth, in smooth form, due to extensive then winning 3 to 2, with the aid practice and had little trouble in outplay her very erratic opponent. In another match, Mary Antonio turned back Grace Giglio, games, as the Chicago Cubs and Pat Malone handed the Pirates a 6-0 feat Humphries in 3 Sets; 6-4 and 6-3, and will meet the title holder in a semi-final match. whitewashing.
The Phillies and the Boston

The entry list for the men's dou-Braves divided a pair of close duels bles tourney is now open and players should register at the Rec as that got them nowhere. The Phils won the opener 1-0, but Boston came soon as possible as the lists will close back with a 2-1 ten inning victory as Buck Jordan smacked a single with the bases loaded.

In the Green Junior League Sat-urday, the Eagles drubbed the Wildcats 6-1, behind the twirling of Callis, who allowed but one hit which resulted into a run.

Although wild at times, Callis proved hitless in the pinches. Tony Harburds clouted two homer's and Calvert connected for a triple. E. Koslowski starred for the Wildcats.

Yost, 8b3 1 3 0 3 2

Umpire-Senkbeu.

.411 DEFEND NET TITLES New York, Aug. 7—(AP) — With the two defending singles cham-pions, Arnold Simons of Louisville and Helen Germaine of New York, public parks tennis championships on the courts in Central park.

Week End Sports

Forest Hills, N. Y .- America retains Wightman cup, 4-3 as Helen
Jacobs defeats Peggy Scriven.
Southampton, N. Y. — Shields
trounces Parker in Meadow Club finals; Parker and Shields win doubles from Lott and Wood.

Racing: Chicago-Gallant Sir wins Haw- successive year,

Glasgow-Lovelook breaks Scottish record as he runs mile 4:13.6.

Toronto-Monen wins Canadian marathon title.

Junior Series Clash Is Slated

tween the Leaders.

be the umpire.

The standing so far is as follows:

North Ends1 West Side Buddies0

Gibbies Soda Shoppe ...0

for Tonight at 6.30 Be-

Chicago-Miller captures National single sculling title for fourth

A'S TRIM SENATORS AS YANKEES EDGE RED SOX TO DRAW CLOSE TO TOP

Only Three Games Separate NORTH ENDS PLAY Leaders With Athletics Ten Games Behind in Third Place; Humble Reds Take Two from Cards; Giants Increase Lead Over Bucs.

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

The Philadelphia Athletics, ten games or more out of the American eague pennant race, has caused some bad moments for the contending New York Yankees and the Washington Senators as the leaders moved toward today's opening of another "cruisial series."

After handing the second place Yankees three straight defeats to knock them four games out of first place, the A's trimmed Washington some fine games for the American 12-8 yesterday and helped reduce Legion team with Cooke doing the The Yankees, meanwhile downed

the ninth when the Bluefields got the Boston Red Sox 5 to 4, largely because of Boston errors and George Pipgras's lack of control. The victory left the Yankees three games behind Washington to ten ahead of Hewitt's error on his high fly in back | the A's, who in turn increased their third place margin to 21/2 games as Detroit's Tigers captured the remaining first division berth from Cleveland with a double victory, 7 to 3, and 2 to 1, on a five-hit pitching job by Fred Marberry.

Chicago's White Sox and the St. Louis Browns divided the other American league twin bill. The Sox won the first game 6 to 5 in .11 innings but George Blaeholder's four hit flinging evened the count with a 7-1 St. Louis victory.

The humble Cincinnati Reds were the day's sensation in the national league, as they took a pair of bril-liant extra-inning pitching duels from the St. Louis Cards. Red Lucas went 11 innings to beat Tex Carleton, 2-1 in the opener, then Paul Derringer, a former Cardinal, held St. Louis to three hits in 12 frames to win the second clash from Jess Haines, 1 to 0. Chick Hafey, an-other ex-card, scored both winning

Giants got no better than an even

EAGLES ROUT WILDCATS

Eagles (6) AB. K. H. PO. A. E.

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heading the entry lists, a field of 140 players from 46 cities began play today in the 11th annual National

O'LEARY'S HOMER IN 5TH SETTLES THE ISSUE, 7 TO 1

Circuit Clout Starts Rally That Wins Final Game of lect Eight Hits; Babiel Fans 11 and Fraser Four.

Demonstrating at last that they an play really good ball against each other, the Sub-Alpines and the Manchester Green teams yesterday morning at Mt. Nebo, brought to a Ecabert, if5 0 1 1 0 close the best two out of three game Lippincott, cf 5 0 3 1 0 THE HILL BILLIES

series, they have been playing to settle the question as to which is the better team. The Sub-Alpines settled that argument by taking the deciding game by a score of 7 to 1.

Grandi, 2b ... 1 0 0 0 0 and incidentally enriched their exchequer to a considerable extent by Sobrieski, 2b 3 0 0 1 1 also taking the stake which backers of each team had put up.

Homer Settles It. The game differed somewhat from the two preceding contests of the series, in that it was far from a onesided affair, and kept the large crowd on hand keyed up to a high pitch of excitement, as tense situations arose, and were disposed of, in nearly every inning.

The North Ends are out to win their second game in the town jun-ior championship series when they for the Sub-Alpines is due the credmeet the Hill Billies tonight. These it for starting the rally that placed teams have met twice this year the Sub-Alpines out of the reach of the ever-trying Hublardites. With with each team taking a game. The two on, two out, two strikes and first game went to the Hill Bilies three balls, numerically describing when they scored two runs in the the situation, this young man took eleventh inning and the North Ends hold of one of Babiel's fast ones, took the second by the score of 5 and hoisted it far and deep into right field for a round trip clout. "Cy" Cumber, who won the sec-Just to clinch things O'Leary scored ond game, will pitch for the North Ends with Rykoski behind the bat again in the seventh on N. Boggint's double, who later trotted across the plate himself with the and the Hill Billies will probably start E. Gardiner who has pitched Sub-Alpines last run of the game.

Green's Lone Tally. For the Green, the one and onl catching. The game will be called tally was registered by Borello, in promptly at 6:30 and Jack Kay will the third, when Lippincott's single drove him in from second. Babiel The Hill Billies defeated the Gibpitched a splendid game, striking oles Soda Shop, who with the West out for example, three in a row Side Buddies complete the quartet with two on in the second. of teams that are fighting for town fatal fifth though was his undoing, and the lead gained therein by the honors, last week by the score of 11 to 1 so the winner of tonight's game Sub-Alpines could not be overcome by just good pitching. will be in first place for the present.

> webbed feet, is hairless and looks like a large rat, but is really a cussed. The meeting will start at loped two homers and two singles dog.

BOX SCORE

Series; Both Teams Col- Sturgeon, if4 0 0 3 0 N. Boggini, c4 2 2 7 1 0 A. Boggini, ss ...4 1 2 3 1 2 D. Farr, 1b4 0 1 12 0 0 H. Fraser, if2 0 0 0 0 Sartor, rf4 1 0 0 0 Lovett, 3b4 0 0 2 5 R. Fraser, p 8 1 1 0 3 Sullivan, lf2 0 0 0 0

Manchester Green Spillane, rf4 0 1 0 0

Two base hit, N. Boggini; home patrons for a warmup. When the runs, O'Leary; hits off Fraser 8, proprietor, R. H. Harris, asked Babiel 8; double plays, Borello to Hudkins to take his fights outside, Pinney; base on balls off Fraser 4, witnesses said, Hudkins decided to Babiel 2; struck out by Fraser 5, Babiel 11; time, 2 hours, 10. minutes; umpires, O'Leary and Kotch.

League Leaders

Nationals: Batting - Klein, Phillies .382; Terry, Giants, 356; Runs-Martin, Cards 82: Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies 95; Hits Klein, Phillies 156: Doubles Klein, Phillies 34; Triples Vaughan, Pirates 16; Home Runs-Berger, Braves 20; Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals 16, Pitching Tinning, Cubs 8-3. American

Batting — Foxx, Athletics .358; Simmons, White Sox .357; Runs— Gehrig, Yankees 89; Runs batted in -Foxx, Athletics 101. Hits Simnons, White Sox 154; Doubles-Burns, Browns 35; Triples-Combs Yanks and Reynolds, Browns 12; Home runs-Foxx, Athletics 31; Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers and Chapman, Yanks 18; Pitching Van Atta, Yanks 9-5. BLUEFIELDS MEET

A special meeting will be held to-night at the Bluefield Club room on McKee street. All members are re-The Abyssinian sand terrier has quested to attend at several important questions are to be dis-

HUDKINS IS SHOT TWICE IN A BRAWL; IS BADLY INJURED

Noted Pugilist Brandishes Pistol in Night Club; Beat Up Several Customers.

Los Angeles, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Ace 1 Hudkins, dubbed th. "Nebraska Wild Cat" by boxing fans, is in a hospital with two pistol slugs in his chest received in what police de-

scribed as a cafe brawi. Physicians said his condition was serious, but not critical. He goes on the operating table today in surgeons' efforts to remove the bullets one of which lodged in the right upper lobe of his lung, and stop a hemorrhage.

Hudkins embarked on his most recent night club fistic celebration, witnesses told police, when he with several friends arrived at the cafe in an openly belligerent mood. The 38 1 8 24 74 middleweight punched a few of the show him "how to run your place." Police were told the boxer brandished a gun in the face of Harris. Harris, alarmed, drew a gun at the same moment and fired twice. One slug, of small calibre, entered the lung. The other ranged downward

into the pelvic cavity.

A favorite with fight fans throughout the country, Hudkins ha been arrested several times on drinking or street fighting charges.

Yesterday's Stars

Bill Terry, Giants-Hit Brooklyn pitching for two doubles and three George Blaeholder, Browns-Held White Sox to four hits, drove in

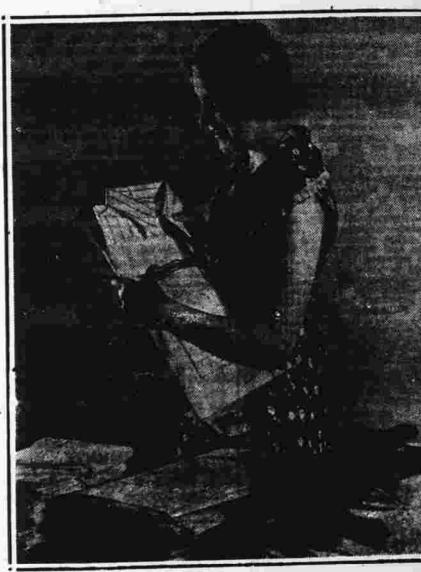
Spud Davis, Phillies-Won first game from Braves with homer, hit three singles in second. Pinkey Higgins, Athletics-Drove in five runs against Senators with

homer, triple, double and single. Pat Malone, Cubs—Shut out Pirates with six hits. Red Lucas and Paul Derringer. Reds-Pitchea double victory over

Charley Gehringer, Tigers-Wal-

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Estate of Frances Struff of Manthester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited her annual account with said estate to ORDERED:-That the 12th day of August, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) rencon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate. Manchester, in said District, deceasand this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 7, 1933, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public ign post in the Town of Manchester.

five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Sarah Sinnamon late of

motion of Edwin Sinnamon ad-ORDERED:—That six months from the 5th day of August, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said eswithin said time allowed by posting copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

H-8-7-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE. Estate of Wilson Campbell late of fanchester, in said District, deceas- known as the:

On motion of Emma Campbell administratrix
ORDERED:—That six months from

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

town and by publishing the same in

some newspaper having a circulation

days from the date of this order, and

said probate district, within ten

I-8-7-33. T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Trust Estate of Louise M. Foster u-w of Norman Foster late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and having filed account with said estate to its resignation as said Trustee and application having been made for the appointment of a successor-trus-

ORDERED:—That the 12th day of August, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, the acceptance of said resignation and appointments of successor-trustee and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havng a circulation in said District, on before August 7, 1933, and posting a copy of this order on the ublic sign post in the Town where he deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return

make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1933. Estate of Thomas Wright late of

The Administrator having exhibitc its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance and having filed its resignation as said administrator and application having been made for the appoint-ment of an administrator d. b. n., it

ORDERED:-That the 12th day of August, A. D., 1983, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office. in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate the acceptance of said resignation and appointment of administrator d. b. n., and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 7, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Text by John M. Gleissner-Sketches by Don Lavin

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

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester on the 5th day of August, 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. In the matter of the Trust Estates

Mary Bell Cheney Trust Ninth School District Library The Manchester Trust and Safe Dethe 5th day of August, A. D., 1933, be posit Company (formerly The Man-and the same are limited and allowed chester Trust Company) Trustee of for the creditors within which to said estates by virtue of certain bring in their claims against said deeds creating said trusts having re-estate, and the said administratrix is signed as Trustee of said estates, and directed to give public notice to the having made application to this creditors to bring in their claims Court for the appointment of succeswithin said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in said Manchester, be and the same is

assigned for a hearing on the acceptance of said resignations and the ap-pointment of successor trustees of said estates, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation said District, on or before August order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before he day of said hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT THE STATE

streak of luck.

without me.

Broadway.

the day.

Ballet was her ambition.

Story of Temple Drake."

Broke Her Ankle

AMUSEMENTS Briefs

Miriam's Ill Wind Was A Lucky Broken Ankle They say it's an ill wind (---). And Miriam Hopkins is willing

to stand by that old adage. For out of a multitude of misfortures she has always emerged with a new long tons. "If it hadn't been for a broken ankle," she says by way of illustration, "I probably wouldn't be a motion picture star today!"

Miss Hopkins, who is co-starred with Lionel Barrymore in "The Stranger's Return," now at the State theater, recalls that she began her professional career as a dancer on the Broadway stage.

company," she relates. "I was already imposed by the state. thrilled at the chance to further my dencing career on this tour. But on the eve of sailing I fell and day that July business showed a 7 broke my ankle. The troupe left per cent increase over the same The good luck that followed was my switching from dancing to act- 2 per cent rise compared with 1932 ing. I landed a job in 'Little Jesse James' and played a solid year on It was her stage fame that attracted motion picture producers to

Miss Hopkins. Her outstanding against \$136,394,336 in 1932. screen recognition with Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant" is well known. She quickly rose to stardom, recently appearing in "Trouble in Paradise" and "The A check of London's traffic showed an increase from 37,000 vehicles

in 1912 to 63,000 vehicles in 1931 passing Hyde Park corner; t' HELD FOR MURDER was to: a period of 12 hours during

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FUGITIVES CAPTURED

IS HELD FOR TRIAL New York Woman Charges Him With Statutory Offense at His Summer Home.

Southbury, Conn., Aug. 7.-(AP) Charles L. Bowen, 48, who said he was a private detective and had received New York police department honors for assistance in city police investigations, was arrested here yesterday on the complaint of a New York woman he recently engaged as a housekeeper. He was charged with a statutory offense and was taken before Justice Walter Monson, who held him under \$5,000

ALLEGED DETECTIVE

bond for superior court. The woman, Edith Manning, 26 of 414 West 20th street, New York city, said Bowen hired her as a housekeeper through an advertise ment in a New York newspaper 1933, and by posting a copy of this She complained to State police soon after her arrival at Bowen's summer home here, alleging a criminal assault.

Wall Street

New York, Aug. 7.— Sugar con-sumption in the United States during June showed a decrease of 57,-016 tons compared with the same month of 1932, B. W. Dyer and Company, reported today. The June consumption amounted to 522,215

The Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. announced today that it had increased the price of electric refrigerators on an average of 6.47

A delegation of 200 members of the New York Stock Exchange planned to go to Albany tomorrow stuc) transfer tax of four cents a to protest against the bill empower-"Finally 1 had an opportunity to ing the city of New York to levy a go to South America with a ballet share, which is equivalent to that

> F. W. Woolworth Co. reported tomonth a year ago, continuing the improvement noted in June when a \$19,582,882 against \$18,146,191 in will drag when it is fastened to July 1932. The record for the sevithat book Just watch the book as en months however shows total 1933 business of \$128,486,950

Stockholders of the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. will hold a special meeting Aug. 22 to act upon a plan to authorize directors to purchase outstanding capital stock not to exceed 50,000 shares at not more than \$60 a share and retire the shares purchased.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. ^.-(AP) --Clarence Fink, 15, was being held today in connection with the murder of George Burcsik, 70, a newsroom

chest Friday night when he resisted wish, I'd merely ask for one large this is my lucky day." the holdup efforts of two boy fish. It doesn't look as if we'll shot one of them, Philip Smith, 17, are." through the head. Smith died later. Just then his son yelled, "Hey, story.)

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 7 .-AP)-Two of three military prisoners, who escaped from Governors island yesterday afternoon by swimming to the Brooklyn shore, were captured by police today while they were strolling leisurely along the main business thoroughfare. The prisoners, who said they Fred Gibbs and Edward

Burke, were arrested on charges of vag:ancy and when they were taken to police headquarters they identified themselves as the escaped prisoners, police said Military officials at Governors island were notified and the men were turned over to two Army offi-

cers who returned them to the Harry Stone, who escaped with them, was still uncaptured, police said they were informed.

Sir Robert Hatfield once estimated that the world loses more than \$_,500,000,000 annually through the corrosion of steel.

TO GUARD AMERICANS AGAINST CHINESE REDS

Amoy. Ch.na. Aug. 7 .- (AP)-American consular advices said today Rear Admiral Montgomery Meigs Taylor, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic float, has ordered the U. & gunboat Fultor here to protect Americans in the event Chinese Con.munist depre dations near Lungyen extend to Amoy.

Chinese reports from Lungyen, in Southern Kiangsi province, were that fierce fighting between Communists and General Tsai Ting-Kai's Nineteenth Route Army, was going on, with the result that foreign missionaries fin the area were

forced to evacuate to Amoy. Lynn W. Franklin, American consul and 28 other foreigners, among them several Americans, arriv. I here today from the big Hat Mountain summer resort near Lungyen.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

One of the Tinies grabbed the dad, look! There's something runbag of gold and said, "Gee, this ning with your hook. Give it a

sea. When he finds out what ne through." has hooked, 'twill surely make him "Why, say, he'll likely cheer out "You're right," replied the man.
"What fun! At last I've hooked a

the bag on. Now, be sure it's on pole crack, plan work out as nicely as we can. look there! It's not a fish at all, If we are very careful, everything son. It is just a strange old sack."

love to get a real nice bite. haven't caught a thing, so far. "If I could have just one good I

bandits. Before he fell, however, he have much luck, though, where we

line. I wish I'd caught that fish fisherman will think that on mine. I guess we're going to he has caught a monster of the have a real fish meal, before we're

loud," said Scouty. "My, won't he monstrous one!" And then he gave fe I proud. But, come, let's hook his line a jerk which made his fish-The money bag flew into the air. "I know we want to make our The man exclaimed, "Well, just

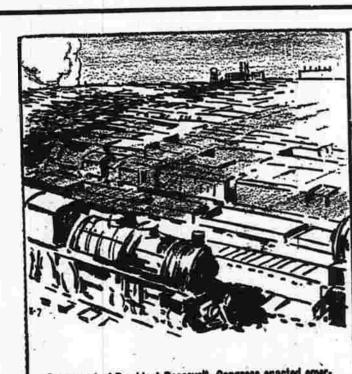
will be all right."

Then came a very nice surprise.

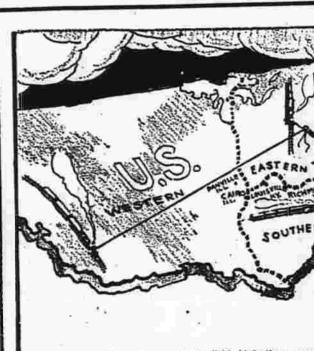
Right out before their very eyes the bag of gold popped open and the man exclaimed, "Hurray! "The boat is full of money, lad. caught no fish, but I am glad. made a catch that's better. Gee,

(The Tinies start out for the playground of the sea in the

The New Deal in Pictures--No. 10 - Reorganizing the Railroads









the federal co-ordinator in making the act effective.



ALLEY OOP







By HAMLIN

ISE and NONSENSE

COMPENSATION i loved her; and at sventide, A-holding hands and side by side, We wandered o'er the grassy lea, And then my sweetle said to me—

You'll fall apart, and then, by gee, You won't be worth a hoot to me." "Oh, yes I will, my honey bee, Some husbands may be out of sight,

Get me a rocker and some tea; But you'll know where I am each night."

insure our own success . . . A the stupidity of others . . . Some people are making such thorough wish you would marry Bill Henry. stupid person has no patience with preparations for rainy days that they aren't enjoying today's sunshine . . . Some people never learn the art of looking pleased when they're bored and so they don't get invited places . . A woman may be outspoken, but not by men . . . A lot of records too seem to have an lot of records to seem to have an ethyl appetite on a straight run come . . . A wise man asks questions in order to leave the same place, but there is no telllot of people, too, seem to have an ethyl appetite on a straight run tions in order to learn something, a fool in order to tstart an argument the same person." With some women, a run in the stocking is precisely equivalent to a run on a bank . . . A back-door sandwich is often better than one that can be had anywhere else.

Once a love affair starts to die, there's nothing so pitiful as seeing a girl trying to keep it alive by artificial respiration.

Flapped Eastern

Lady-Now, then, I want to ask you something once more and I want the truth. This parrot has never been around people fwear, has he? Pet Shop Proprietor-Hell, no

Have you heard the latest Scotch song: "Let The Rest of the World Go Buy!"

"Egotism, is something that makes a boy think a girl is smiling at him, when she's really laughing behind his back."

Druggist-This liniment will nelp Customer - Will it make me Druggist-This is a medicine, not

an educational course. the poor are happy, laments a millionaire. Well, we're kindly disposed—we're willing to swap bank accounts with him and let him be happy awhile.

A perfect wife and a perfect hus-band, would have difficulty in find-ing a subject to talk about.

BELIEVE IT OR NUT 1. A barn swallow cannot swallow barns and a barn cannot swallow.

We wandered o'er the grassy lea,
And then my sweetle said to me—

"You're gettin' gray, you great big prune,
And if we are not married soon

You'll fell apart and than by side,

And if we are not married soon

You'll fell apart and than by side,

and a parn cannot swallow.

2. A day-bed is not used in the daytime and (ask anyone who has slept in one) it is not a bed.

3. Most college students do not go to college and they are not students.

(On receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope, we shall be glad to steam off the stamp and keep it).

And there is the Scotchman who ate so many apples he got sick, and had to call a doctor.

SUMMER SHORTS . . . Some are dumb, and others just look dumb so that they can make a good trade . . . In helping others to succeed we wedding.

Wife—Why do you ask that? Husband—Well, he introduced us.



Flowery compliments often be-speak a budding romance.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS . By Blosser





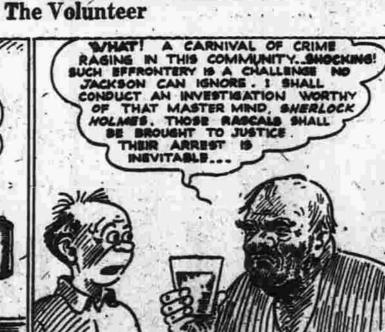


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company, Klein's market Bidwell's

Square restaurant, H. D. Puter,

Moderncrafts Products company

Symington's men's shop, Joseph F

Tammany, West Side tai' ring shop,

Rug and Gift shop, Center Spa, Park Hill Flower shop, Curley's

Lunch, William Dickson, Tea Room

Paris' filling station, Fairfield Gro

POLICE COURT

Robin Fiske and Dennis Shea,

day night and attempting to entice

fled through a back yard in an ef-

fort to escape the attentions of their

The father of one of the girls was

The case of Mrs. Florence G. Mc-

for mental and physical examina-

front door and was pursued and

Mrs. McKinney's outcries caused

considerable excitement on the

street, arousing many families. Lut-

ton was at the front door when po-

lice arrived. He was released on

\$100 bond. In court this morning

bond of \$50 was supplied for his ap-

Newell R. Griswold, 22, of 26

Cleveland street, Hartford and Nel-

son Wood, 42, of 29 Brick Row, Wil-

limantic, were found guilty of

operating motor vehicles without

licenses Saturday and Sunday re-

spectively and were fined \$10 and

The case of Paul V. Galligan, 20.

of 155 Armour street, New Bedford, Mass., charged with operating

a motor venicle without a licenso

Sunday morning, was continued un-

ti' Wednesday morning under bond

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of

Westminster Road have announced

the engagement of their daughter.

Miss Ethel Marrian Smith, to Wil-

liam E. Hunniford, son of William

The announcement was made at a

dinner party given recently at the home of Mr. and Lrs. G. W. Berg-

mann of Albany, N. Y. The wed-

Arthur Yatkin of th. Arthur

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet

Drug company is in New York city.

ding will take place in the fall.

liceman G. Iligan.

pearance Saturday.

following them and complained to

annovers.

cery and John F. Tynan.

employment Agreement

HERE NEARING 100

OPEN AIR DANCE

Tuesday Night, Aug. 8 Nathan Hale Tennis Court 8:80 to 11 p. m. Admission 10c. Art McKay's Band.

ABOUT TOWN

Girl students of the State Trade Columbia Lake this afternoon, leaving the school at 3:30 o'clock. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Paul Volquardson, their instructor, and Miss Doris McCollum, secretary. Transportation will be furnished by the school instructors.

Ephraim Cole of the Pinehurst Grocery with Mrs. Cole has returned after spending a vacation at Columbia Lake.

In a note to the Herald today, Vermont have found out what initials C.C.C. stand for. He states it is "Cross Country Chislers." In his letter Cole states that the boys have to walk a total distance of about five miles each day to go between the camp to the dam p.oject on which the men are working. He says it is an impressive sight to camp from work in double file.

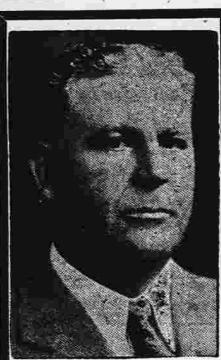
Gordon Dimlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dimlow of Wapping, returned home Saturday night after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of 64 Holl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Elliott Tanner street have returned after a Italy. trip to the Middle West and the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen several weeks' illness.

Joseph Gruber who has been spending the past two months with his sister, Mrs. Rudolph Heck of Hollister street, left for his home in Detroit this morning, having been recalled by one of the automobile manufacturers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heebner of Newton Highlands, Mass., formerly of this town, is spending her vacation at Wells, Maine.



SAM YULYES SAYS: "Believe It Or Not-This Is The Last Week To Have Regular 50c

RUBBER HEELS

which will sell at 10c quart.

Rib Lamb Chops

32c lb.

Native Spinach

Ripe Pears |

and Chucks.

Stringless Wax Beans

Mrs. Robert Dougan and her daughter Mrs. Mabel Brower of Highland Park will occupy the Johnson cottage at Crescent beach until after Labor Day.

Miss Margaret Stratton returned Saturday to her home on Garden street after sponding two weeks at the G. F. S. Holiday House at Canaan, where she had charge of the morning worship class.

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will hold its monthly school textile department about 22 meeting tonight at Orange hall. The in number, will hold an outing at drill will be pos.poned until a later the 2nd Battahon, Connecticut Na-

> Five of the Original Challengers, 4-H Club Girls, spent the past week at Connecticut State college at Storrs and are enthusiastic over the program of instruction and recreation provided. More than 200 girls and boys of 15 or 16 years from all over the state attended the conferenco. The local girls were Bernice Lipp, Mary Dietz, Marjorie Palmer, Ruth Lussier and Irene Kissmann.

Mrs. Ralph Russell of 24 Winter Edward Cole who signs himself "a street and her daughter, Miss Manchester boy" says that the boys at the C.C.C. camp at East Barre, two weeks at the Behnfield cottage on the Fort Road at Watch Hul.

> Miss Rose Squatrito has returned to her home on Maple street after spending two weeks at Wilmington,

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors, will meet tonight to see 800 or so workers marching at the home of Mrs. Margaret Shea. 170 Hilliard treet.

> this evening at 7:30 at the Italian yard range. clubrooms on Norman street. All members are urged to be present to guests during the afternoon. Among greet the president, Mrs. Monti, who has just returned after a three the range were: Colonel Robert F. months' visit at her old home in

The family of Scott H. Simon Henry street is at their cottage at Groton Long Point,

A dental clinic will be held tomorreported for duty at his office in the Municipal building today following was morning at 9 o'clock at the Municipal building today following Health Center on Haynes street and a T. and A. clinic at 10 a. m.

Close to 150 persons attended the balloon dance given by the Sons of Italy Juniors at the clubhouse on Keeney street Friday night and it is planned to give a dance every week. The one this week will be on Thursday night. Art McKay's orchestra furnished music for Friday's dance. The committee consisted of Francis Della Fera, chairman: Joseph Di-Simone, Louis Reale, Rosario Sapienza, Danny Savino and Joseph the girl wearing the longest earings and the fellow with the loudest tie.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will be held in the basement of St. James's church this evening at 8 o'clock instead of next Monday evening. Important business is to come before the meeting.

Charles Bosco of Coventry while drving an automobile on East Cen-ter street at 9:30 last night struck a dog that ran across the road in front of his car. He notified the police station, believing the dog to be fatally hurt. Motorcycle Policeman Muske who has had considerable experience with dogs, was de-tailed to the case. The dog, in the officer's opinion, had a chance to recover and instead of shooting it he took the animal to the home of Dr. F. R. Bushnell, veterinarian, for

Members of the Twelfth of July was perfect. committee are requested to meet

street is home on a leave of absence from the United States Navy. He has been in the navy for the past five years, three of which have been spent in China. His ship docked at Boston last week and before leaving swain and reenlisted for three years more. He returns to Boston on Aug. 27 and on that date will have his assignment of ship given to him.

Carrots and Beets

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Other Fresh Vegetables Will Include:

Dr. Phillips' Seedless Grapefruit 2 for 25c

6 for 25c Cantaloupes 14 lb. 19c 12 lb. 35c

The Meat Department will have some very, very nice cuts of Corned Beef including Briskets, Middle Ribs

Native

PLAG RAISED OVER C. N. G. RIFLE RANGE

Ceremonies at Bolton Notch Attended by Numerous Gathering of Officers.

The new state range at Bolton Notch was officially opened Satur-day afternoon at 2 o clock in the presence of officers representing the State, the 169th regiment and tional Guard. The traditional 'Golden bullet" was fired by Colonel Harry B. Bissell of this town. chief of staff of the 43rd Division, through whose efforts the range was allotted to Manchester.

The exercises in connection with the opening of the range were in charge of Lieut. Raymond E. Hage- of the pledge to adjust the hours of dorn, chairman of the reception committee, and men of Company G. Lieut. Marcel Jobert was range officar and directed the competitive firing later in the afternoon.

Lieut. Hagedorn in behalf of Company G outlined the efforts made in connection with the establishment of the local range by Company G and the fulfillment of the contract by the state. The range fiag was raised over the firing point by a detail under command of Sergeant Howard Cassells. Prize Winners

The prize winners in the day's shooting were: first, Major Allen L. Dexter (prone); first, Lt. James M. Gwin (prone, kneeling and sitting); first, Lieut. Elmer S. Vatson (off-Regina d'Italia society will meet hand). All contests were at 200-

Refreshments were served to the the range were: Colonel Robert F. both of this town, were found guilty Gadd, Quartermaster General, State of breach of the peace in town court of Connecticut; Colonel George A. this morning and were fined \$25 Wardinski, assistant djutant gen-eral; Col. Harry B. Bissell, chief of ed jail sentence of 30 days each. staff 43rd Division: Major Allan L. Dexter; Major Irving E. Partridge, Jr., commander 2nd Battalion, 169th Infantry; C. N. G.; Captain and training officer, 169th Inf.: Lt. of the men stepped to the sidewalk is not known to the family.

William H. Naylor, adjutant, 2nd Battalion, 169th Inf.; Capt. William taking a trip with them. The funeral will be held tom E. Litke, Company H, 169th Inf.; Capt. Russell B. Hathaway, Howitzer Company, 169th Inf.; Lt. Robert E. Welch, Company E, 169th Inf.; Lt. James M. Gwin, Co. F, 169th Inf.: Lt. Marcel Tobert, Divi- the police. sion Reserves; Lt. Donald Forbes, Howitzer Company; Lt. Charles Burr. Division Reserves; Dr. D. C. Kinney 42, of 15 Lilley street, charg-Y. Moore, Manchester Rod and Gun ed with keeping a disorderly house, Company; W. George Glenney, Se- was continued under bond of \$100 lectman, town of Manchester; C. R. until Saturday, August 12 to allow

Burr, police commissioner. Guests in attendance at the dedi- tion of the accused. Mrs. McKinne cation Saturday were impressed was arrested early Sunday morning with the type of range which the by Captain Herman O. Schendel and state has supplied Manchester units Policeman David Galligan when and also complimented the officers neighbors complained to police and men of Company G for the fine about conditions at the McKinney and men of Company G for the fine work done shortly before the annual training period this year at

FAMILIES OF U. S. W. V. ON OUTING SATURDAY the house when the police arrived. As the policemen entered the rear door Mrs. McKinney ran out of the

About 125 Spend Afternoon at caught on Wadsworth street by Po-Kelsey Farm - Clam Chowder Served at Noon.

Fully 125 of the members of Marv Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., members treatment. It failed, however, to of their families and guests from recover, Dr. Bushnell brought the this and other towns enjoyed the

A clam chowder dinner with all tonight at 8 o'clock in Orange hall the fixin's was served at 1 o'clock Social clubrooms to report field day on tables set in the grove. In due time swimming and games foilowed. Robert Brennan of Starkweather treet is home on a leave of absence game. At 6:30 a dog roast was held and it was beginning to grow dark when the party began to turn their cars toward home, everybody de-claring it was one of the pleasantest times they had ever experienced.

on his twenty-day expiration leave he was offered the rating of cock-**ADDS 2 TO PERSONNEL**

Bank Will Find Places for Additional Workers Under Hunniford of Center street. NRA Code Agreement.

The Manchester Trust Company has signed the bankers' code in connection with the N.R.A. movement, which will mean an increase in the number of employes at the bank. Miss Marjorle Behrend has been added to the personnel on a full time turned to work on a part time basis. Other employes will be given work as fast as it is possible to do basis and Thomas Rollason has re-

Officials of the bank expressed themselves as believing that the N. R. A. will go a long ways towards restoring rusiness to a normal basis.

SOUTH END LIBRARY

Several interesting new books, both fiction and non-fiction are to be found on the shelves at the South Manchester Library. To make your summer reading list truly colorful and enjoyable add to it a few of the novels, short stories and biographies

"Anthony Adverse," by Allen Har-vey; "Arctic Vfilage," by Robert Marshall; "Best Short Stories of 1938," edited by O'Brien; "Stanley, Conqueror of a Continent," by Jacob Wasserman; "Carr," by P. C. Bently; "Chicago Welcomes You," by Alfred Granger; "Creative Writ-ing," by M. L. Robinson and Helen Hull; "Fatal Gesture," By J. T. Foote; "God's Angry Man," by Leon-ard Ehrlich; "He Arrived at Dusk," by R. C. Ashby; "House of Evile,"
by R. C. Ashby; "House of Evile,"
by Nora Waln; "Julia Newberry's
Diary," by Julia Newberry; "New
Backgrounds of Science," by Sir J.
H. Jeans; "St. Augustine," by Rebecca West; "Understanding the
Arts," by Helen Gardner.

AGED SHOE REPAIRER FOUND DEAD IN BED

Joseph Keefner, at 75, Had Total of 86 Signers of NRA Code Reached as 24 Con-

shoe repair shop in a little building on Hartford Road, using the rear part as sleeping quarters, was found dead on a cot there shortly after noon, Saturday. Mr. Keefner, who The number of Manchester signers of the blanket code of the Nawas an early riser, appearing each tional Recovery Act rapid, neared morning about 6 o'clock was not seen about the place on Saturday, although he had been there at 11 the hundred mark as twenty-four names were added to the evergrowing list over the week-end. o'clock the night before. making a total of 86 local signers

Along towards noon, a telephone call was sent to the police station. labor and the wages of employees Motorcycle Policeman Raymond Griffin was sent to Keefner's ahop to investigate. He found both the front and rear doors locked. 'At the side of the building he found a win-Little & McKinney, Magnell Drug dow with a screen in it. This he pushed out and climbed into the candy and soda shop, Cleary's Lunch, Robb's grocery, Manchester room. There he found Keefner lying in the cot, dead. Dairy Ice Cream company, Depot

The officer called Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker, who gave the cause of death as heart trouble, and said the man had been dead several neighbors it was learned

that Keefner had a son-in-law living in town and Griffin located him in Theodore C. Zimmer of 134 Maple street. Mr. Keefner had lived with play the West Side Buddles, at 6 p. Zimmer for 10 years until his daugh- m. ter was sent recently to a sana-

The body in the meantime had been turned over to Undertaker T. P. Holloran and had been taken to his place of business on Center street. Later it was claimed by Mr. Zimmer.

From the son-in-law it was learn-The young men were charged ed that in addition to Mrs. Zimwith accosting two minor girls at mer, there was also a daughter liv-Oakland and Hudson streets Saturing in New York and that Keefner's wife was living in New York. There the girls into their automobile. One is also a son, but his whereabouts

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the Holloran Undertaking rooms and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Y. M. C. A. playground will be held weeks. One will be the prize for day, but owing to the increasing this year in order to have permannumber of swimmers and events, it ent possession of it. Another cup has been decided to devote an after- will be for the best woman swimnoon to the swimming meet alone. There will be races for beginners, boys and girls under 12, 14 and 16; John McCarthy, 40, of 401 Keeney street and Clarence Lutton, 35, of egg and spoon race, diving events, open swim, 200 feet for the 58 Foster street were arrested at pool championship, which was won the same time and were charged ast year by Alex Rydlewicz. with frequenting a disorderly house and intoxication. McCarthy was in

Before children are allowed dive from the board or wall at the deep end of the pool, they must pass Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, Sons of Italy, Jr., and it is one of the finest the test of swimming across the pool. Those who passed the test ast week are: Edward Tumienski, Marion Vittner, Anna Napoli, Lillian Kleinschmidt, Winnie Quish, Bert Brewer, Marion Spillane, Marjorie Foley, Isabell Kapella, Anna Bakus, Charles Hill, Arthur Holmes, Arline Murphy, Rose Bryant, Rose Brooks, Robert Gardner. During the recent hot spell the pool has been the happy hunting ground for a average of 300 children every afternoon, and 100 in the evening. The playground marshmallow roast will be held tonight.

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Items of Interest Recreation Center

On Wednesday the West Side Playground will be the scene of an-Moved Into Little Hartford other picnic for the children with an Road Shop When Daughter Busch announced today. Last Wedneeday the East Side was thronged thy intend to participate. for one of these events. The picnic Joseph Keefner, 75, who for the will begin promptly at 6 p. m. when ast month has been conducting a sandwiches, candy, cold drinks and sweets will be distributed. The main feature of the evening will be the game may finish the series, but the East Side boy's believe they will win sewing; (8) and for the best decothis time. Also Manchester will rated carriage. This is open to have six players of the Middletown the public and the parade will start Y. M. C. A. to face in very interesting tennis matches, singles and former members of the Wesleyan week, the exact date to be an-Varsity team. College tennis has nounced later.

never been played in Manchester. Some of the Manchester players to compete in these matches are Ty Holland (town champion), Earl Bissell, Lebro Urbanetti, Carl Johnson, Carleton and James Britton.

Matches will begin approximately
at 5 p. m. Manchester will have on the program one of its former outstanding athletes, Dodger Dowd, recreation supervisor of the Berkshire School for Boys at Cansan, N 1. Mr. Dowd will bring the boys' baseball team from the school to

Director Busch will give Manchester people the first outdoor Rec dance of the year tomorrow night, at the East Side Center, on the tennis courts. The courts will be specially prepared and better light-ed. Seats will be placed around the courts. It is possible that more than one dance will be held in the

week. The dancing may be continued for the rest of the summer. At the last meeting of the Ninth Dis-trict a proposal was made for the construction of an open air dance floor similar to the one in Colt's in Hartford, but the matter was tabled until next year. Tomorrow night dancing will begin at 8:30 and last until 11. Art McKay's orchestra will furnish music.

Four fine silver loving cups are on display in the windows of the Watkins Brothers' store on Main street. These will be prizes for the winners of several sporting events which the Recreation Centers The annual swimming meet of the are sponsoring during the next two next Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the towns' champion swimmer previous years the swimming meet among the men at the Globe Hollow has been held as part of the field Pool. Edward Litwinski must win mer. This honor for the past two years has gone to Miss Anne Arson. She also must compete for permanent possession. Another cup will be the prize for the best tennis player, while the tourth will be the prize at the West Side Playground on August the 15, when the Recreation Center will have its annual track meet.

This fine cup was given by the

selection of loving cups ever offer-ed as a prise to the young men of this town. It stands approximately 15 inches in height, it is a three year cup. Teams of seniors are be-ing formed in all parts of the town and it is expected that the competi-tion will be interesting on the day scheduled for the events. Individuals are requested to leave their names at either Recreation buildings if

at either Recreation buildings to Tuesday night, the annual doll show will be held at the East Side Playgrounds. All the clothes have been sewed by the children under a volley ball game between the East | the direction of Playground Director Side Playground and the West Side Gertrude E. Fenerty. Last year a Playground. Two games have already been played in a five game and a large crowd in expected to witness and the West Sides were the witness this event this year. The victors of both games. One more prizes will go to: (1) The doli with the largest wardrobe; (2) the best

A similar event will be held doubles. Most of these players are the West Sice Playground next

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