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BALBO'S AIR FLEET **NEARS THE AZORES**

Because of Weather Conditions Hop Directly to Ireland Was Not Taken -Lisbon to Be Next Hop.

BULLETIN. New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)— The Mackay Radio Company announced that General Italo Balbo's flagship, the 1-Balb, passed Cape Flores, 100 miles northwest of Horta in the Azores group, at 12:05 p. m., eastern standard time today. The general is leading his air armada from Newfoundland to the Azores.

THE TAKE-OFF

Shoal Harbor, N. F., Aug. 8 .-(AP)-The Italian air armada of 24 seaplanes took off at 2:45 a. m., e. and speed temporary application, s. t., today bound home across the of the many pending codes that ax Atlantic by way of the Azores.

Despite a fine mist along the coast, General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister and expedition commander, gave the command for the 1,500 miles hop. The armaca had been held here since July 26 by un-

Balbo, whose plane has led the ships on each lap since they left Orbetello, Italy, July 1, was again in the van as the ships took the air in threes. He had studied weather reports from Horts, the Azores. just before leaving, and pronounced

Before dawn, machanics inspect-advisory board, and Kilbourne d the giant ships. An hour before Johnson, son of the administrator. the departure, the pilots rowed out to the moored planes.

The present jaunt is one of the longest of the journey. It was expected the fleet would reach the ceptable, Later, all will be studied destination well before night-fall. The flight to the Azores is the fourth leg of the homeward journey from Chicago, the fleet having stop-

ped at New York and Shediac, N. B., before reaching Shoal Harbor. First Plans of Flight First plans were for a flight by way of Ireland, but as nearly two weeks passed without favorable weather, General Balbo decided to

play safe and fly by way of the A handful of excited Newfoundlanders cheered the leader as ne waved goodbye from the boat that carried him out to his machine.

Before the takeoff one of the pilots predicted that they would reach the Azores in about 11 hours. The entire squadron was on the wing at 3:10 a. m. The weatner was fine and clear with a light westerly wind, and reports from the Azores

were considered favorable After a brief stop at the Azores, General Balbo intends to press on to Lisbon and thence homeward to Italy to be honored with the title of air marshall by Premier Mussolini for his achievement in bringing the squadron safely over the North At-

lantic to Chicago and then return-Honors are also in store for the other 95 aviators. It was still dark when General

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ARIZONA VOTING ON REPEAL TODAY

Dry Leaders Predict They Have Little Chance-Have No Delegates.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 8.—(AP)-Arizona votes on the wet and dry question today and dry leaders agreed they have only an tside chance of keeping this state from becoming the twenty-first to ratify the proposed repeal amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Because the drys were unable to obtain snough signatures on initiative petitions, only repeal candidates for delegates to a state convention to pass on the amendment appear on the ballot. Anti-repeal votes, however, may be written in.

Last November Arizon swept all state prohibition laws from its

statute books. In Supreme Court A temperance society has carried to the State Supreme Court an appeal from a lower court decision in an effort to have the election declared unconstitutional and void on the ground it does not conform the pattern for repeal referenda

stipulated by law. cessor to Lewis W. Douglas, resigned as Congressman to become memorable day in 1907 when he

JOHNSON APPEALS TO U.S. EMPLOYERS

Wants Everyone Under the Blue Eagle Within the Next Two Weeks.

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)—To employers the country over went today an indirect but renewed warning that Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, wants everybody under the blue eagle in two

With that goal in mind, he appointed a special board to consider minimum wages and minimum

hours for trades. When the cwo weeks have expired, the administrator, now plans a concerted appeal for consumers to buy only from the men who are entitled to display the Liue eagle.

Board Is Named As members of that board, Johnson named Robert T. Stevens, a deputy administrator; Edward R. Stettinius, secretary of the recovery administration's industrial advisory board; Robert K. Straus, an administrative assistant to Johnson; W. Woolston, of the labor

The hope is that this board may speed study of the many pending codes and order into temporary efin public hearings, and modifications made if any are accessary, before 'hey are promulgated by the President and made permanent. 5,000,000 dobs

Behind the two-way drive is the announced objective of five million

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RUSSIA, BRITAIN **RESUME RELATIONS**

New Ambassador Appointed to Moscow - Has Had Long Experience.

Moscow, Aug. 8 .- (AP) - The British government has appointed Viscount Chilston as its ambassador at Moscow, succeeding the recalled Sir Esmond Ovey, it was learned today from a reliable source. The Soviet government has found Lord Chilston persona grata. The new envoy is expected some-

first time since March 30. Britain will be represented by a fullfledged ambassador here. In March Sir Esmond was summoned to London to make a personal report on the Metropolitan-Vickers case, involving a group of British engineers who were tried by the Soviet government on charges

of espionage and sabotage. Since the departure of Sir Esmond, William Strang, counselor of charge d'affaires.

Report Is Verified has appointed a new ambassador at and my opinion, are of no signi-Moscow in the person of Viscount Chilston, for five years minister at Budapest, was contained in a report of today's happening: at Bucking-

ham palace. "The King at Buckingham Palace today received in audience Lord Chilston, the newly-appointed amassador to Moscow" it was stated. Lord Chilston, who was educated at Eton college and formerly was a in the diplomatic service since 1898. He has held posts at Cairo, Madrid, Istanbul, Athens, Sofia, Rome and



Where Rail Official Was Found Slain

The bullet-pierced body of Henry F. Sanborn, 44, general Eastern representative of the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad, was found by berry pickers in the shallow grave pointed out here in Queens, New York. He was a member of a prominent St. Paul family.

BELIEVE SANBORN SWINDLE VICTIM

Sister Tells Police He Might Federal Agents Discover Have Discovered a Gold

New York, Aug. 8-(AP) - The brick scheme" preceded his murder. | Pacific coast. Sanborn, member of a leading St. Paul family, disappeared from his in charge of the Federal Narcotic meters (5787.4 miles) or 856 kilo-New York office July 17, never to Enforcement Bureau of this dis-Paul family, disappeared from his was found buried head down in a hastily dug grave in Queens. "On the day he disappeared," said Mrs. Grant van Sant, socially prom-

he told people at his office that a man was waiting to take him to Long Island and that he would see them next day. "We think it was a business deal and that he went to close the deal

and discovered it was a gold brick Woman Near Collapse Magnhilde Almskaar, 27-year-old fiancee of Sanborn, was reported near collapse today. Volunteering all the information in her possession about the dead man, she spent hours in the district attorney's office yesterday and then went ta the morgue to clinch the identification of the

She is a small, reddish-blond office worker. Yesterday she was attired in a modish dress of silk print. When she saw the body in the morgue, she became hysterical. Authorities said she could give

them no clue. "We are no nearer a solution," police inspector said. "We have not been able to establish a motive and we suspect no one at this time."

"Feminine Angle" Herbert McKennis, an attorney for the Sanborn family, expressed disapproval at any attempt to in-Embassy, has been the British troduce what he called "feminine

angles." "They already have been thoroughly gone into," he said, "and London, Aug. 8.—(AP)— The thoroughly gone into," he said, "and in the opinion of the authorities, and my opinion, are of no signi-

"There have been references to three women in this man's life. A man is entitled to one girl, but there is no use giving him a harem after

he is dead. Sanborn s body was sent last might to the ancestral family home 42 Epsom, N. H., for burial tomorrow. Several relatives planned to attend Police searched Sanborn's room in the railroad Y.M.C.A. yesterday, captain in tht Royal Scots, has been and said they found nothing of importance. The police said they have not yet communicated with Ban-

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Non Stop World Flight Possible, Says Inventor

Bleriot foresees a plane capable of Channel 24 years ago-the first man encircling the globe without stop- to accomplish that feat.

whereof he speaks. From the maintained.

Paris, Aug. 8 - (AP) - Louis which he flew across the English "No plane can compete with the And Louis Bleriot should know record of the Joseph Le Brix," he were saved.

DOPE SMUGGLING IS ON INCREASE

That Opium Is Now Being Brought in from West.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.-(AP)family of Henry F. Sanborn, slain The incessant warfare to control the aviators were comfortable in the railroad executive, believes an at- the smuggling of narcotics into the sheltered room. They complained tempt to ensnare him in some "gold United States has turned to the

reappear until his bullet-torn body trict for 14 years, said today a record. campaign of unusual proportions for this district is being waged. Smuggling attempts on the eastern seaboard have decreased rapinent sister of the victim, "he was in idly, he said since the signing a great hurry to get somewhere, and the international agreemen. by European and American countries pledging control of the traffic but there has been a consequent large increase in shipments over the Pa-

cific ocean. Within the last year success has followed the efforts of government agents in the west. In Los Angeles the arrest of three Japanese and the apprehension in Japan of the asserted ring leader smashed, Smith said, the source of supply for a considerable portion of the smuggled narcotics reaching this

Awaiting Sentence In San Francisco Juda and saac Ezra, formerly of Shanghai, and three others are awaiting sentence on September 2 on their pleas of guilty to conspiracy and smuggling charges. The Ezra ring, which

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TOWNS THREATENED BY FOREST FIRES

One Village Saved Because of the Bravery of Only Nine Men.

Cransdon, Wis., Aug. 8-(AP) village was saved from destruction because nine men flatly refused to leave their forest fire fighting posts, but desens of fires continued to menace property today in widely seath red sections of Northern Wissozain and the upper peninsula of

When a fire swept through the village of Nelma on the Wisconsin-Michigan state line in Forest county yesterday, 100 persons were forced to evacuate, but nine men remained. They hauled a pump to the Bru'e river and for two hours played streams of water on houses and business structures as the 'fiames swept up the edge of the village,

Houses Were Saved Sheds, rubbish and shrubbery went up in flames, but the larger buildings, drenched with water,

then with a roar sped over lawns and across balsam thickets to the

FRENCH FLIERS JOYFUL AFTER RECORD FLIGHT

Rossi and Codos Traveled 531 Miles Beyond Record -Takes Long Rest.

Rayak, Syria, Aug. 8 .- (AP) -When the French distance fliers Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos arose today refreshed after a long sleep they expressed thanks to their own government first and next to Americans for the warm sympathy and Fundy shore and headed southward

We are immensely happy," the aviators said as officers and men of the little French military airfield crowded about them, renewing the congratulations given last night to the tired men who in about 56 hours flew one-fourth of the way around the globe.

Their plane, the Joseph Le Brix, came down to a beautiful landing at 5:10 p. m., G. M. T. 12:10 p. m., e. s. t.), yesterday, an hour after they had informed the military commandant by wireless that they were coming. The whole post was out to

When the monoplane stopped rolling, Rossi and Codos, stiff and tired, clambered out of the great ship and greeted their own countrymen with

Wished Three Things They said they wanted three things-to report their success to the air ministry; to send their greetings and love to their wives, and to sleep.

a bath, and they got it. Then they stretched out on army beds in the desert barracks just as the sun was going down.

The blistering heat subsided and that even over the Atlantic the cabin of their plane becam, hot.
Rossi and Codos today calculated Harry D. Smith, who has been they had travelled about 9.400 kilo-

They said they were grateful to (Continued From Page Two)

GEN. FENG QUITS INDEPENDENT WAR

Signs Peace Pact With Chinese National Government —To Become Farmer.

Peiping, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Representatives of the independent Chinese General Feng Yu-Hsiang and the National government igned a peace pact today at Kalsan, headquarters from which Feng directed his campaign to recover lost provinces" from Japan. The erstwhile "Christian gener-

al" will enter political obscurity, under the terms of the agreement as announced by both sides. A National government appointee General Sung Cheh-Yuan, will become governor of Chahai provinc

seat of Feng's most recent operations, and the government will be The truce also provides or measures to rehabilitate the country, which is reported to hav: suffered grievously from Feng's repeated

levies upon the population for funds to support his hungry, be-draggled soldiers. Details Of Pact According to the pact, Feng, who once was called China's "mystery man," unconditionally surrenders and abdicates all titles, and turns over the command of his troops to

the National government, although their disposition has not yet been determined. With Feng's collapse . eemingly fact, Peiping authorities will ask the Japanese to cease their pressure on Tolunnoerh, which Feng's followers captured from Manchu-

kuan guards July 19 It was considered uncertain however, whether the Japanese will comply with the request, since they argue that Tolunnoerh is vital to the security of Manchukuo's western border.

To Become Farmer Feng's friends said he intends to abandon his adventurous career as rebel against the National government for peaceful pursuits, such as farming south of Kalgan.

His capitulation, although simi-

HAVANA QUIET TODAY AFTER SERIOUS RIOTS

Polish Aviators Hop On A Mystery Flight

Parrsboro, N. S., Aug. 8.—(AP) out making any announcement of Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz, hop-off they took more than 500 bound from Brooklyn to Harbor gallons of gasoline with them, at-Grace, Nfid., ir. preparation for a tendants said.

Trans-Atlantic flight, passed over Parrisboro, at 10:00 a. m., e. s. t., they would not

alo given them before the start of towards Halifax. It was flying high their epochal New York to Rayak and its markings were indistin-

> Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(AP) -Two Polish-American brothers, Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz, who hope to fly from New York to their ancestral country. Poland, took off from Floyd Bennett Air- on the eventual hop across the port early today on what they said ocean. was merely a "test flight" to Harbor Grace, N. F.

stop at Harbor Grace.

m., eastern standard time, with- for several cays.

GIRL KIDNAPPED IN PHILLY STREET

Car But Bandits Make Their Escape.

Philadelphia, Aug 8.-(AP) -Outstripped in a wild chase along the Lincoln highway, police late last right sent out a general alarm for an automobile containing three mon and a girl whom the men fought to keep out of sight. Police who glimpsed her said the girl apparent-ly had adhesive tape over her

Two policemen in a bandit chaser first saw the car near the western edge of the city. Pursuing it three miles westward they lost sight of t in Ardmore and spread the alarm

throughout the state. Blonde and probably about 18, the girl expressed extreme terror as she battled two of the men in the ton-neau of the big sedan, the police

Policeman Harry Mills and Louis Conchillio reported their automobile was facing east as the other machine drove past and that by the time they turned around the suspects were going about 70 miles an hour. Because of intervening cars, the officers could not shoot. Real Fight Starts

"As I looked at the machine I suddenly saw the girl's head shoot up from between the two men," said Mills. "Then a real fight went on while the men poked her head down again. She stayed up fighting long enough for me to catch a conference late today with a special glimpse of her face and her dress staff of monetary experts in a sesand I am sure she had a piece of ad-

hesive tape across her mouth. "That car shot away from us like rabbi' from a turt'e. Several other automobiles were almost forced into curbs as the fleeing machine shot past them."

The officers said that because of spare tires, they could see only a Pennsylvania registration plate.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-The osition of the Treasury on August was: Receipts for August 5, \$10,-227,374.50; expenditures, \$8,829,-668.77; balance, \$799,942,901.87. Customs duties for the month, \$5,-524,007.38.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since uly 1), \$211,644,648.09; expenditures, \$347,239,672.43 (including \$104.608,332.03 emergency expendi-Excess of expenditures, \$135,595,-

-A plane believed to be carrying their intention until just before the Previously they had announced

they would not make the trans-At-

lantic hop until the third week in Their big monoplane "White Eagle," powered with a 300 horsepower motor, was formerly "The Liberty," in which Otto Hillig and Holger Hoirtis flew to Denmark

two years ago. Emil Birgen, another pilot, accompanied the two brothers, it was learned. The did not announce whether he would accomps y them

The Adamowicz brother: are short, stocky and uncommunicative Airport attendants believed, men who have evinced more interhowever, that there was a strong est in attending to their plane than possibility they might continue on to talking about themselves or across the ocean, with or without a their plans. They live in Brooklyn and have been making prepara-Taking off unexpectedly at 5:06 tions for the trans-Atlantic flight

LEADER OBJECTS TO 'RED' CHARGES

But before sleeping they wanted Police See Her Struggling in Martin Ryan Says Striking settlem Coal Miners Are Behind the President.

> Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 8.-(AP) -Strong-willed Martin Ryan, 44year-old Irish immigrant who champions the opposition against truce in the Fayette county coal fields, bristles at talk of "Communism," in the strike area.

"All my friends krow-and I've lived in this house for 14 years r have many-that I am 100 per cent for President Roosevelt," he assert-"Our only affiliation with the

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College Professors Have **Been Making Secret Study** of U.S. Finances.

VISIT PRESIDENT

Hyde Park. N. Y., Aug. 8 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt went into sion expected to review completely the problem of inflation and the management of currency. Secretary Woodin is scheduled to be here to-

morrow. James Warburg, special financial advisor to the London economic conference delegation, and the two professors, George Warren, of Coretter and the first numeral of the nell, and James H. Rogers, of Yala, cense number, "L1." It was a who have been making a secret study of government finance, and declared his government had motored here from their various always peen well disposed toward

> The fact that the men have rethe President had something new in government. mind, rather than expecting any special report from them. But there was nothing to be said before the meeting began. Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary to the President, reported at noon that no communications had been received by Mr. Roosevelt from the critical

Cuban situation. He is leaving the problem of mediation in the hands of Ambassa-

New Treaty May Remove All Marines From Haiti

new treaty may remove Marines leave the island.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- (AP) - A rine brigade of about 800 men, would

made a successful flight at Issy he has occupied an important place in and fully loaded, it withstood viodates are Isabella Greenway, National Democratic committee woman from Arisona; Harlow Ajers, Phoenix attorney, and William Coxon, all Democrate; and Dillyworth E. Sumpter, Socialist. No Republican candidates were entered.

The polls open at 6 a. m. and death of the was as happy as a child about of the was

21 Killed and Over 100 Injured in Political Disorders-Army Forces Withdrawn from Capital as Quiet Is Restored -Merchants' Strike Continues -Political Groups Demand That the President Resign.

Havana, Aug. 8.-(AP) - One wounded person died to sy, bringing the known fatalities from yesterday's riotous political disorders

in Havana streets to 21. The capital was quiet this morning the army forces having been withdrawn from the city following the outburst of firing late yesterday afternoon in which more than a hundred were wounded in addition to the number known to have

The disorders came as a climax to a week of agitation and strikes, which spread as opposition leaders sought to induce President Machado, storm center of political un-rest, to retire from his office, and while Sunner Welles, United States ambassador, was seeking to obtain agreement by cll groups upon a proposed plan of peaceful

Stores Keep Closed Uptown stores continued to be closed today although many smaller ones on the outskirts opened. Groceries were becoming scarcer.

Ambassador Welles we. to the Embassy at 7:00 a. m., left for an unannounced destination shortly afterwards and returned to the official residence at nine o'clock. His conferences with party leaders were hen resumed.

Meanwhile legations of several foreign countries, and the Spanish Embassy made inquiries regarding the killing or wounding of their Nationals in the disorders.

Rifles were distributed this morning to all police, who toured the city in automobiles throughout the night with arms in readiness.

YESTERDAY'S BIOTS Havans, Aug. 8—(AP) — Strife torn Cuba today counted the cost of a widespread strike in terms of a mounting death toll and a tense political situation complicated by demands for Machado's resignation and his efforts to re-establish peace by armed force.

Machine guns and heavy guards at public buildings, were withdrawn after upward of 20 persons ers killed and 120 wounded during a demonstration last night, which followed a report that Machado had quit, but hundreds of army reserves were held ready in their barracks

today for any emergency.

The A. B. C. opposition society had broadcast a report that the President had agreed to resign, whereupon thousands rushed into the streets in an hilarious mood. Thousands gathered at the Capitol. Fifty uniformed policemen hurried to the scene to be joined by mount-

ed officers. Machine Guns Used In a blaze of rifle, pistol and submachine gun fire, scores fell dead and wounded. Similar scenes occurred in other parts of Havana, and demonstrations in which several were killed took place in nearby

Almost immediately Machado ap-pealed to the nation to "defend the republic's independence at all costs." laborers, thousands of whom now are on a strike, called in some circently been separated indicated that cles a passive revolution against the

His secretary, Ramiero Guerra, later gave out a statement, which said Machado had not resigned and that "it is equally untrue that the Liberal, Popular and Conservative Parties have agreed that President Machado's resignation is the only way to settle the Cuban polit'al difficulties."

Tragic scenes were enacted is hundreds of weeping persons fought to enter the emergency hospital to see and try to identify the dead.

Strike is Spreading

Meanwhile, the strike which start-

ed nearly two weeks ago with a small walkout of omnibus drivers. small walkout of omnibus drivers and since has gained adherents in nearly every trade, developed further today with the announcement that employes in the public instruction and treasury departments were prepared to strike. The former sake eight concessions, including wages overdue the last nine months.

CHENEYS LED NRA IN JOBS INCREASE

Adopting Code; 25 Other New Jobs Noted Here.

A noticeable increase in employment, under the National Recovery Act, is not expected in Manchester at the present time, according to a of the 97 business houses that have pledged support of the President's Reemployment Agreement, but Chency Brothers gave employment to 650 persons before the proving na of the code were announced.

Started In April The local silk firm added these additional employees during the mid-dle of April and the code for the silk industry was not created and approved before late in July. Under the code, Cheney's have increased

The agreement, which provides for a reduction in the hours of labor and an increase in wages, was created to furnish additional employment but as far as Manchester is concerned seems to have come at an unfortunate time. It is estimated that not more than twenty-five persons have obtained employment under the agreement, and many of these are on part time.

No Jobs Increase Indications are that employers are carrying out their part of the agreement as far as the adjustment labor and wages is concerned, but this adjustment is not being followed by an increase in employment, due to a number of reasons.

Many employers said today that they are waiting further developments before taking action, as the codes for individual industries and businesses have not been approved and placed into operation as yet.

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Officials of local stores also point out that the summer is the dull season of the year as far as business is concerned and that an increase in help may be possible in the fall, when business shows definite signs of betterment. Local industries advance similar reasons and the whole situation seems to hinge on whether or not prosperity will finally turn the corner and make it necessary to hire additional employees.

Eleven additional names of sign-Postmaster Frank Crocker.

New Signers The latest signers of the blanket code are as follows: W. E. Hibbard, McConville's greenhouses, Pero Orchards, G. E. Willis & Son,
Alpha Painting company, Nelson
L'Heureux, painter; Robinson &
Duffy, John Gourley, tailor; Keller's, clothiers; Leclerc funeral chapel and the Conran Shoppe.

N. R. A. EMBLEMS Bridgeport, Aug. 8 — (AP) — Postmaster Earle C. Martin today had issued 1445 N. R. A. emblems to as many employers in Bridgeport, so that 13,681 employes now are under the recovery code.



Quality Groceries For Less

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MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

ABOUT TOWN

to Rolls Before

The Amaranth Sewing Club will spend the day tomorrow with Mrs. Astrid Dougan at Meig's Point, Hammonasset. The group will meet at the Temple tomorrow morning at 8:30. Mrs. Dougan is spending two months at the shore with her

At the regular meeting of the Regina d'Italia Society held last night at their club rooms on Norman street, every member was remembered with a souvenir from Italy by their president, Mrs. Monti, who returned on August 8 from a

Mrs. Vera Gorman of Locust York City.

The Manchester Pipe Band will hold a special meeting tonight at 8
p'clock sharp at Orange hall.

The program will open with a parade at 2 o'clock, starting from

John Copeland has gone to Silver Lake, N. H., for the summer. He of N. C. Paintor, which is opposite was home for the week-end, but re-was home for the week-end, but re-Folk dancing in Nationa. costume, has found some fine fishing.

ing these lilies informs Mrs. Russell be served. The entertainment in the that this type of lily is known to evening will be a sketch entitled have as many as 13 blossoms, but "The Good Old Days." having as many as 24 blossoms on one stalk is very unusual.

Miss Emily Pitkin who has been Mrs. Gertrude Bunce; Supper comconfined to the Manchester Memo- mittee, Mrs. George Hewlitt. Mrs. rial hospital for some time has left Ethel Yates, Mrs. Charles Thrall; that institution and is now staying Refreshments, Mrs. Fred Warren, at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Clay Miss Ella Christensen, Mrs. Edward at 163 Main street. Miss Pitkin is Madsen, and Mrs. Florence Downstill confined to her bed but will be ing; Fancy Article Committee, Mrs. glad to receive her friends.

There was a meeting of the Mrs. Kitty Webster; Advertising, mrs. Edward Madsen and Mrs. A. N. Skinner. The men that met are those who are not buying on pool contracts, but from individual milk producers. They are of the opinion that the organization and plans for increase of milk, which the majority do not favor, will result in their being later put out of business. They are against the present order of an increase in the price of milk. The meeting was attended by several of the milk producers who are not connected with any pool.

ment Agreement, were received to-day, bringing the local total to 97, according to figures released by **HOLIDAY PLAN**

North End to Close Thursdays and South End Wednesdays.

All questions as to half holidays o be observed by the Master Barbers' Association were ironed out at their meeting last night. There has been a difference of opinion concerning the day selected for a haif holiday. For years it has been the custom of the north end shops to close on Thursday afternoon while the south end shops have been observing Wednesday afternoons and evenings for their closing. There was at first a suggestion made that one day be decided upon, but after considering the matter for a week it was decided at the meeting last night that the north end shops would continue their regular day. BRUNNER SUBSCRIBES Thursday, and the south end shops Wednesday. There were twenty-seven at the meeting last night. The state convention of the Mas-

ter Barbers' Association will be held September 17 at New Haven and night they met at Farrand's shop and at the next meeting to be held on the first Tuesday of September

KENNEDY APPOINTMENTS

on Center street.

New Haven, Aug. 8—(AP)— Ap-pointments made by Peter M. Kennedy, state manager of the Home Loan Owners Corporation today were as follows: David J. McCoy, attorney for the New Haven branch. Representative Richard F. Corkey of New London, counsel for

New London branch. Waldo L. Miner, chief appraiser of the New London branch. James D. Lawler will be chief appraiser of the Hartford branch, as well as manager there. A sub-branch of the Hartford of-

fice will be opened in New Britain with Joseph M. Halloran of that city in charge.

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PLAN OLD HOME DAY IN BOLTON

Quarryville Church Folks Preparing Program for Saturday, Aug. 19.

for the first time in Bolton this year 19. The committee in charge of the eral kidnaping statute. Bail event has sent out many invitations set at \$3,000.

to former old residents of Bolton as The alleged setter received Austreet left Sunday to spend her well as a number of pastors and gust 1, read according to Federal vacation in Long Beach and New their wives who have served there authorities: "Leave \$50,000 in silver make it an annual event.

Haling's Cerner and parading up by the church. At 4 o'clock on the lawn the church, there will be Bohemian under the supervision of Jerry Novotney of South Willington. Dur-Mrs. Thomas J. Russell of 169 ing the afterroon a silver collection Maple street has an Auratum lily in her garden which has a stalk about 48 inches high with 24 blossoms on lawn. From 6 to 8 o'clock in the it. Someone in authority on grow- evening an "Old Time Supper" will

> The committees in charge of the affair are as follows: Entertainment Bureaus Started All and Parade, Mrs. A. N. Skinner, James Fletcher, Mrs. Joseph Haley,

RELATES SAD STORY

Five of Sons Served in War -Now Asks Federal Aid So She Can Save Home.

the Connecticut branch of the report violations of the recovery Home Owners Loan Corporation. Typical of the stories heard by the staff is hat of the widow of a Civil War veteran.

During the World War her patriotism was lauded by President Woodrow Wilson. Today she face: loss of her home for non-payment of interest on her mortgage and

Five of her sons served in the war. One was only 16 years old. Because he enlisted without her consent friends suggested to the widow that sne sign petition asking for the discharge of her son. She refused to do so and President Wilson in recognition of this act or commendation.

"We're getting pathetic stories like these every day." Peter M. Kennedy, state manager, said. "We there is some question as to whether the bank can legally accept Federal bonds at present in exchange for the mortgage."

Chet Brunner, proprietor of Brun-Manchester will be represented for ner's Market, announced today that fast as business warrants it.

The sale of Norwalk Tires which they will meet at Earl Stairs' shop Mr. Brunner is conducting at his through shortened hours. Service Station which he operates any of the finest tires on the market irrespective of the make. It will give exceptionally good mileage the National Labor Board, is to hold under all conditions.

STRICKEN IN AUTO

Stamford, Aug. 8 .- (AP) -William E. Goulden, trust officer of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company here for ten years died suddenly yesterday at Williamstown, Mass., as he was driving his wife and sister home from a two weeks vacation. He was stricken with a heart attack as he passed through Williamstown and died shortly after at hospital there. It was his 57th birthday. He was an officer and director of the Goulden Van Company, which was founded by his father, and had been active in fraternal

500 GIVEN WORK.

300 are American Brass Company employes, long unemployed and now on full time. In addition, about 500 part time mill employes have been put on a 85-40 hour weekly

JERSEY NURSE IS HELD IN KIDNAPING PLOT

Leaves Note With Former Employer Demanding \$50,000 in Silver or Daughter Will Be

Newark, N. J., Aug. 8.—(AP) — An alleged extortion letter to / lfred B. Squire, of East Orange, demandor the first time in Bolton this year

who returned on August 3 from a to the hist time in Bolton this year three months' visit in Italy with her at the Quarryville church on August in be charged under the new Fed-

in past years. If the affair proves at main gate midnight August 2, or successful the committee hopes to your daughter's head will be cut make it an annual event. Miss Ravens, it was stated, said she found the 'etter in a street car and took it to Squires by whom she

was formerly employed. A week later a second letter was received by Squires. Miss Raven was employed by Squire until February, 1932.

CHECK VIOLATORS OF NRA PROGRAM

Country to Pledges Are Kept.

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP) — Signs multiplied today that the National recovery administration will brook no holding back or double dealing in the determined prosecution of its plans to bulwark popular Luying power and employment. While setting no specific deadline, Hugh S. Johnson spoke again of allowing "two weeks" for those businesses still outsid the blanket code

lie to apply the boycott screws to force the lingerers in. And on top of that, William Green -president of the American Federation of Labor, prominent in NRA New Haven, Aug. 8 .- (AP) - activity-told reporters he would here's many a heart throb in the ask all state and city branches of applications for aid that pour into his organization to watch for and kind things to say about the Span-

> Labor organizations over the entire country thus would watch for infractions of codes as they affect both the manufacturers or sellers and laborers.

Report Violations Reports of violations would be cleared through city and state headquarters to the Federation's Na. tional headquarters here, to be turned over to the recovery administration for disciplinary action after investigation.

As a part of this renewed pres-

sure which Johnson said was necessa:y to put midions back on jobs self-sacrifice wrote her a letter of before Labor Day, the labor and industrial advisory boards were called into full session to help draft plans. He said the next few weeks will largely determine the success or are doing all we can to help this failure of the huge emergency rewidow, but the mortgage on her employment program, based upon home is held by a savings bank and the necessity of restoring purchasing power before fall. House Canvass

women's section of the emergency think it was ever night and thus Paul Codos with fitting glory. re-employment campaign, announced completion of an organization in 48 states to map house to house and store to fore convasses which caused her the greatest re- Le Brix last evening with the claim in each community. They will TO NRA PROGRAM check up the compliance with agreements and present to consumers the demand of the National recovery administration that they trade at blue agle establishments.

Greer, said instructions would go the first time at the convention of he had signed the N. R. A. program out to the organization's entire this organization. The delegates and is adhering to the code. The membership not to accept the blue this organization. The delegates named were Earl Stairs, Matthew store will be closed at 1 p. m. on weak and Vincent Farrand. The Wednesdays starting this week. An tion on the part of the business barbers are not hiring any halls in additional helper will be employed house, but to make inquiries which to hold their meetings. Last week-ends and at rush times. Ad- whether acceptance of the agreeditional work will be provided as ment with President Roosevelt actually had been followed by higher wages and increased employment

Green told newsmen that the next door is meeting with very good NRA labor advisory board, a meetsuccess and he reports a large num- ing of which he had just attended, ber of sales. Norwalk Tires are had considered some of the organmade right here in Connecticut at ization problems of the new agency Norwalk and their Gold Standard designated by the President to end line is one that is comparable with industrial strife while the recovery program is going forward.

The new board to be known as

meeting tonight. Presentation of new codes and public hearings on those already entered continued today. The latest arrival was proposed for daily news-papers, while taking of testimony proceeded on agreements proposed by the wallpaper and lime business.

STATE APPOINTMENT

Hartford, Aug. 8-(AP)-Morgan Mooney, professor of economics at Yale University, today received an appointment in the state labor department from Commissioner Joseph Tone. He will assist Miss Helen Wood and Miss Edna Purtell in a survey preliminary to putting into effect the minimum wage law in

The initial survey will be that on salary schedules in the dress manu-Ansonia, Aug. 8.—(AP)— About facturing industry, which may take about a month. Following completion of the whole work, Commissiongiven work here through application of the N. I. R. A. Of these, over of a non-partisan advisory board to assist in the administration of the

N. R. A. PLEDGES

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Joseph Keefner. The funeral of Joseph Keefner was held this morning at 8:30 from Holloran's Funeral Home on Center street and from St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. W. P. Reidy celshrated the mass and also read the committal service at the grave in St. James's cemetery. The bear-ers were: Richard, Charles and Theodore Zimmer, Joseph Schaub;

Fred Schults and John Krah. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang a the opening of the church service the Gregorian Mass in full. At the offertory she sang Bailey's "Ave Maria" and at the elevation "De Profundis". At the close of the mass she sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling." At the conclusion of the service Organist Charles Packard played "Solemn Prelude" by Kluss.

Miss Elizabeth Haddock. Word was received in town last night of the death of Miss Elizabeth Haddock yesterday at 4:15 at her home, 500 Madison avenue, Paterson, N. J. Miss Haddock had been ill for a couple of months and death was caused by complications. She leaves one brother in this town, Thomas Haddock of Fairfield street who had been called to Paterson few days ago. Miss Haddock also leaves one sister in Ireland and her mother and another sister in Paterson with whom she made her home. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon in Paterson, N. J. Miss Haddock and her mother were residents of this town about 10 years ago and are well known

AMERICAN AUTHOR TELLS OF MAJORCA

Says He Was Expelled Because He Told Truth to come in-before asking the pub-About Islands.

> dure Pratt, enroute home to New hours program. ish isle today when the American export liner Exocherda docked at

t'ratt declared emphatically the island was no longer a haven for American disciples of the arts; that an artist or writer could live more economically in America and at the same time be free of the unpleasant-ness of Spanish officiáidom. The American write, explained

his departure from Majorca had no direct connection with the jailing of five Americans, charged with assaulting members of the civil guard, who he said, must be treated ika "God Almighty." Pratt said he and his wife had

not been deported. They left, he added, because things had been made unpleasant for them after an article he had written had been printed in an American magazine. Was Misquoted

He said he had been misquoted to the effect residents of the island blinded canaries to make them sing better. Instead. he said, nightingales continue their song throughout the

rabbit by three women servants, tance record by about 560 miles. as the animal squealed.

expulsion."

in buying food, ousted from their Italo Balbo's squadron of Italian hotel, that servants refused to work seaplanes. for them, and that their passports were illegally denied for two weeks when they vished to leave.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD TO HOLD A SESSION REIDS TO DEVELOP

Efforts Will Be Made to Start Projects in the State as Soon as Possible.

with Governor Wilbur L. Cross and program of public works under the

It was intimated today that an effort will be made at the conference, to formulate a program of public construction projects under state suspices with Federal aid, in several parts of the state, including the Merritt Highway linking Fair-field and Westchester counties. It was also indicated today that

at the conference, the calling of a special session of the Legislature will be suggested, with a view to having the state authorise additional public works. A conference between Mr. Mo-Neil, Peter M. Kennedy, state di-

rector of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and Governor Cross will also be held, Mr McNeil said. been put on a 85-40 hour weekly schedule. Monday, 35 additional workers have been taken on. Between 300 and 400 needy have been removed from the rolls of the municipal board of charities. Nearly 100 manufacturers, merchants and other employers have applied for and received the NRA emblem.

N. R. A. PLEDGES

New Britain, Aug. 8—(AP) — N. for state relief of mortgage hoit-training measures to relieve distressed home owners to the Legislature in the event a special season is obtainable.

STATE SPEEDS UP RECOVERY PLANS

Governor May Call Special Session of Assembly to Aid Home Owners.

By Associated Press Suggestions for a special session of the General Assembly to speed along President Roosevelt's recovery program grew more insistent today as the wide flung activities for relief in Connecticut moved for-

From Bridgeport, Eartford and New Haven came reports Gover-nor Wilbur L. Cross will e asked to consider the idvisability of calling a special session to enact 'egislation necessary, for the full operaistion necessary for the full operation in the state of Federal agenties organized to aid home owners after publication of the first offithreatened with foreclosure and to cial crop estimate for the season. create more jobs under the Federal public works program.

Peter M. Kennedy, state mar.-

ager of the Connecticut branch or the Hame Owners Loan Corporation, said he planned to confer with the governor on proposed legisla-tion required to make the bonds of his organization legal investment for savings banks and the savings department of other banking institutions. David A. Wisson chairman of the Democratic state central committee, was reported as having written to the governor suggesting the possibility of aspecial session to facilitate the operation of the Home Owners Corporation.
Archibeld McNell, National Dem-

ocratic committeeman and chairman of the Connecticut public works advisory committee, an-nounced he too planned to confer with the gove nor an State Highway Commissioner John A. Mac- MAY CALL SESSION donald on a state public works program. From this source also, came indications the governor might be asked to call a special session to authorize additional public projects.

Governor Cross returned to the capital today from the governor's conference in California. Meanwhile post officer through-

out the state reported an ever increasing demand for N R. A. emblems from employers who have pleaged themselves to President Boston, Aug. 8.-(AP)-Theo- Roosevelt's more pa, s . shorter

FRENCH FLIERS JOYFUL AFTER RECORD FLIGHT

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Air Minister Cot of France for entrusting to them the world record mission and declared they were very appreciative for efforts of Americans, whom we wish

"They received us warmly" the fliers added, "and did everything in their power for us."

PARIS OVERJOYED Paris, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Fifty milion Frenchmen, bubbling with enthusiasm over the thrilling non-stop flight of two countrymen from New York to Rayak, Syria, prepared to-Miss Mary Hughes, director of the were blinded, so the birds might day to crown Maurice Rossi and

The pair are expected to rest a few days in Syria where they arriv-Mrs. Pratt said the incident ed in the monoplane, The Joseph vulsion was the skinning of a live of having surpasser the world dis-

who she said giggled and tittered News of the successful comple- will several other Legionnaires, intion of the flight, came as a relief Pratt said the action taken to the entire country, which feit against him after publication of his French aviation was being outdisarticle was "good deal worse than tanced by recent adventures of Wiley Post, American round-the-He said their fishing cottage was world aviator; Captain James Molliattacked and stoned by a mob of son and his wife, Amy, British 300 people, that they were boycotted trans-Atlantic fliers and General

> The aviators wives kapt the three day vigil together. Mme. Codos said she expects to ask her rotund husband to take her along on his next trip as "it is too nerve-wracking to sit and wait for days at a time."

REAL ESTATE WORK

Robert M. Reid and Son, local auctioneers, real estate agents and appraisers, will extensively develop Bridgeport Aug. 8.—(AP)—The state advisory board on public nounced today. In this issue of The works will hold a joint conference Herald they are advertising for Herald they are advertising for real estate listings. The Reid name State Highway Commissioner John has been connected with real es-A. Macdonald to discuss a state tate transactions here and in Hartford for 27 years. For over 15 National Recovery Act, Archibald years Mr. Reid maintained an of-McNeil, chairman of the board said fice in Hartford and in that time he transferred some big pieces of

Although never out of the business the Reids have not been closely connected with real estate giving their time largely to their auction business. Last February Mr. Reid sold a \$16,000 farm in Amherst, Mass., to a Gilead man.

OLD FASHION

MODERN DANCING WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9 SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

> Music by
> "JOS" BERNET
> AND HIS TROUBADOURS Admission 25c.

Crystal Lake

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Louise Shea of Tolland Turnpike, was admitted and Mrs. Joseph McCollum and infant daughter of 307 East Middle Turnpike were discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Philip Emery and infant daughter of 23 Cambridge street and Mrs. Earl Howell of 19 Ridge-

PRICES OF COTTON DROP ON EXCHANGE

wood street were discharged today.

Government Report on Crop Starts Rush of Selling on Market.

All features of the government re port, which placed 'he condition of the crop at 74.2, acreage for harvest at 29,704,000 acres and indicated field at 12,314,000 bales, were interpreted as bearish, traders said, against expectations based on private reports issued during past few weeks.

Prior to the report, which was released at noon, the market re-mained in a narrow range with trading in small volume. With the publication ures, heavy selling came in the market forcing ill the active contracts well below the previous clos-

OF STATE ASSEMBLY

Law Must Be Changed So That Function.

Hartford, Aug. 8 .- (AP) -Ex- of the following year. pecting Governor Cross to be in American motorists, after a long Hartford today, David A. Wilson, moratorium, apparently are replac-chairman of the Democratic state ing their old cars with new ones. central committee, has written him Production schedules now are conurging consideration of the possi- siderably ahead of last year and the the General Assembly for enact- per cent of all the cars and trucks ment of legislation which will en- produced in the third quarter last able the Home Owners' Loan Cor- year. poration to unction in Connecticut, t was learned this morning.

He planned to confer with the Governor on the matter, Mr. Wilson BALBO'S AIR FLEET said, pointing out that he had received nur rous requests from all sections of the state, asking infor-mation on how home owners may take advantage of the re-funding facilities offered by the Federal-

sponsored corporation. At the present time, under exist- for the take-off. The boat which ing state laws forbidding savings took him out passed through a banks from investing in bonds such small group of fishing smacks. as those of the loan corporation, which are guaranteed by the Federal of dark clouds the general's plane government as to interest only, the roared down the calm waters of the corporation can metion only on a limited scale in this state, since a homes are held by Savings institutions. Foreclosures are thus con-

tinuing throughout the state. V. F. W. Vs. AMERICAN LEGION

AT JARVIS GROVE TONIGHT Weather permitting, the Liegion his signal, the ships swung about Old Timers will meet the V. F. W. and started across the coast just Old Timers this evening at 6 o'clock south of St. John's in a bee-line on Jarvis Field, Valker street, instead of Mt. Nebo as expected. Manager Earl Wright of the Legio will have Tedford, in the box

plate. "King" Phillips will dust off the old uniform for the occasion as cluding Sam Massey, "Skal" Russell and Tom Rogers. The Vets will line up tonight with Belucci in the box and Sentiff will don the mask and mitt. Several new faces are due to be seen in the Vets lineup tonight including Wilkie

and Stevenson will be behind the

and Pop Edgar at short. The Legion expect to take togame played two weeks ago on the plied for a marriage license today Charter Oak grounds.

AUTOMOBILE TRADE STAGING COMEBACK

Months Last Year.

New York, Aug. 8-(AP) - Wall street, accustomed as it has become after a long period of cloudy weather to finding bright spots on the economic horizon, has been cueered by reports of the rapid comeback being made by the automobile trade.

One of the country's major industries, the motor car business has

exceeded expectations of analysis in the celerity with which it has re-gained ground lost as the result of tight purses and jobiess motorists.
Whereas three months ago statisticians were predicting that the industry's business might fail to equal the volume in 1932 and red ink would mark the ledgers of most companies, improvement has been so marked that indications point to profits of most of the major con-cerns, in the third quarter of 1932 attaining the best level since the comparable period of 1929. The year 1929 was a fairly good year for the automobile industry, although not equaling 1938 when the motor car

industry enjoyed the greatest pros-perity in its history. Earnings In 1929

During the September quarter of 1929 these companies, producing the great bulk of the automobiles manuing levels.

July slumped to 10.46 cents a pound, off \$1.55 a bale; May 10:35 off \$1.15; and March 10.14, off proached this year, analysts say that profits of the group should ex-ceed 1930 and 1931 when the reduced earnings reflected the progressive and cumulative effects of a depression that caused motorists to decide to get along with their old cars a little longer.

Motor car manufacturers made money in 1930 and 1931. The ag-gregate net returns of the 10 com-Home Loan Corporation May panies in the third quarter of 1930 approximated \$20,750,000 and about \$14,000,000 in the comparable period

ty of calling a special session of output in July alone was about 75

NEARS THE AZORES

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Balbo was rowed out to his plane As the sun broke through a patch harbor and took off into the gentle wind. Three minutes later General ing boats into the air. In quick suc-

cession the other members of the armada went aloft. When all the 24 planes were in the air General Balbo led the formation up for altitude and then, at

PUBLIC RECORDS

Vital statistics of the town of Manchester for the month of July as released today by the Town Clerk are as follows: Twenty-eight births, 12 deaths and five marraiges.

Warrantee Deed.

William and Mary Thompson to

Walter A. Hoffman, three acres of

land on Middle Turnpike. at first base. Cr ney in the outfield Marriage Intention. Cameron W. Garbutt, poultryman night's game, to make the series of Stafford, Conn., and Mary Agnes one-all. The Vets won the first R. Manning, a school teacher, ap-



MILK CONFERENCE TO BE TOMORROW

Public Hearing Arranged in Reach Accord.

Hartford, Aug. 8 .- (AP)- The action of the state milk control board in increasing basic milk prices to / 8-4 cents and the price to consumers to 14 cents a quart, found some support from Goshen farmers while plans for a public hearing on the issue tomorrow were made.

A resolution asking Governor Wilbur L. Cross to remove the milk a meeting of farmers in Goshen last as a crusade against "depression," resolution, which includes a demand to work. fo. farmers' control of surplus milk. At the same time, Charles G. Morris, chairman of the milk board announced a conference on the milk situation, will be held between the board and a committee of four representing the farmers National

Association in the state capital. The public will se allowed to attend. The meeting at Goshen, one of a series being held by the Farmers National Association, to gain support for its demands that the milk control board act in what they say is the producer's interest, or face removal, was attended by Litchfield county dairymen.

First Meeting It was the first of the dairymens meetings to be held since the milk control board announced the increase in prices for producers. At manded first, a basic price of 7 3-4 cents a quart for 3.7 per cent but-terfat milk delivered to market certers and second, farmer control

of the surplus. The second resolution to be presented to Gov. Cross should the board fail to act favorably before Thursday, on the demand of the first asks for the ousting of the board members.

Morris' Statement Morris in announcing the hear-

ing tomorrow, said: The Farmers Nationa Associa tion has asked for a discussion of the milk situation in this state with the milk control board. They proposed that while the discussion should be limited strictly to the committee and the board, this meeting shall be open to any who wish to attend and listen to the discus-

"The board has obtained the old Senate chamber for this meeting, If, briefly you can spend an extra to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and as many persons as can be seated will be admitted in the order of their arrival after 1:30 And buy another shirt or p. m. Approximately a dozen seats will be reserved in addition to the press seats, for officials whom the committee may wish to seat near

The announcement came after a conference between board members and a group of producers yesterday

Meanwhile New Haven county independent dairymen, who recently lost in a move to declare the milk control bill unconstitutional, said through their attorney, J. Gregory Lynch, of Waterbury, they would abide by the new minimum price of 14 cents a quart unless it means the destruction of their business. Lynch said the dealers will sell milk at that price or at any price necessary to compete with the larger milk companies. He said he did not believe any criminal action wou. be taken against small dealers until the Supreme Court of Errors ruled finally on the constitu-

NEW MUSIC STUDIO TO BE OPENED HERE

tionality of the control measure and

its licensing features.

The American Conservatory of Music, one of the largest organizations of its kind, with branches throughout the United States and Canada announces the opening this week of a new studio deluxe in the Hale and House Building, 953 Main street, for the purpose of musical instruction for children and adult students in Manchester and vicini-

F. H Mueller, vice-president and manager of this organization. has spent the greater part of the past two weeks personally supervising preparations for the grand opening Thursday. Organization of children's orchestra classes is now in progress and it is expected that some real professional talent will be developed. Special attention and arrangements will be provided for older students who desire instruction on the banjo or Yawaiian guitar. Mr. Mueller director, reports that already over one hundred students are enrolled for instruction on various instruments. This organization has engaged an emi-nent instructor, Prof. H. L. Parson, graduate of the Harttord Conservatory of Music under the direction of Louis Eaton, formerly of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and graduate of the New England Conservatory of Boston

To stimulate interest in music in this community this o ganization furnishes instruments free witheach course of instruction

ARMS ARE STOLEN

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The theft of approximately \$1.600 worth of arms from the armory of the Georgia National Guard was reported to police here last night.

Sixty-two automatic pistols and two pairs of field glasses were in-shided in the lot. The loss was reported by Captain Rex W. LaFevre of the 122nd Infantry, Georgia Naional Gyard.

Overnight A. P. News

North Adams, Mass.-Judge Felix Forte, Somerville, elected Grand Venerable of the Massachusetts branch of the Sons of Italy in

Effort to Have Farmers Boston—Director Robert of the state division on necessaries of life estimated legitimate increases in food prices will cost Massachusetts \$250,000,000 a year.

Portland, Conn. - John Cordella Reeves, who won fame as a rattlesnake hunter, dies. He was 87.

OPEN FORUM

I would like to submit this un control board failed by two votes at usual poem which will help to serve especially at this time when our night, although the same group approved the so-callet Wadhams President is putting the Blue Eagle

> Sincerely, Rose Piescik.

(If Kipling had written his "IF" today) If you can see what some folk call "depression"

As nothing but a spin of Fortune's wheel: If you can keep your poise and self No matter what you think or how you feel;

If you can view a stupid situation All cluttered up with "ifs" and "aws" and "buts";

And take it at its proper valuation-A challenge to your common sense and "guts"; previous meetings, farmers had de- If you can rise above the mess and

mudddle, If you can glimpse a rainbow through the clouds When Dorot and Dread and Fear are in a huddle And Hope is being measured for a

shroud;

If you can keep a saving sense of For stories that are slightly inexact:

If you can disregard Report and Rumor, And not accept a statement as a If you can spread the gospel of suc-

The latent life in lathes and looms and presses And lift the steam above a thous-

If you can pry the Sacred

the table where the discussion will If you have faith in those with whom you labor, And trust in those with whom you make a trade:

If you believe in friend door neighbor And heed examples pioneers have made:

If you expect the sun to rise tomor-If you are sure that somewhere

skies are blue-Wake up and pack away the futile For better days are largely up to

Author Unknown.

HOLLYWOOD'S STRIKE

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 8—(AP) — A mass meeting of striking techni-cal men last night was told by leaders of the walkout from Hollywood movie studios that laboratory workers in New York would be called out today in an effort to forestall the producers from developing their

negative films there. William C. Elliott, president of the International Alliance of Stage Employees, will serve notice of the Eastern laboratory strike, the gathering was informed. The number of employes who would be affected in the east was not given.

REAKS HIS NECK

Greenwich, Aug. 8.-(AP) Michael O'Connor, 47. of Sheepshill road, Greenwich, cied today of a broken neck in the Greenwich hospi-

He was injured yesterday, as he tell off the rear of an ice truck. He wsa standing on a rear platform when his foot slipped and he fell to

the street.

Manchester Folks On Bermuda Sojourn



-Barnett News Photo Service Phomas Ferguson, publisher of The Herald, with his grandson, Thomas F Ferguson, on board the Furness-Bermuda liner, "Monarch Of Bermuda", bound for a short vacation among the oleanders. They sailed from New York on Saturday and will return next Friday.

so again is beyond question of

DIES FROM BURNS

Bridgeport, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-

First call for a

cooling breakfast

WELDING CO.

CHEER UP!

THERE'S LOTS

OF LUCK

FOR YOU

AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATER

Coming Features "The Stranger's Return" with pretation. For those who like a Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins blend of old-fashioned and modern and Stuart Erwin will t .. hown at music, complete satisfaction can be the State for the last times to- had in their musical offerings at the night. "Storm at Daybreak" with Sandy Beach Ballroom. Kay Francis, Nils Asther, Walter Two more dance events will Huston and Phillips Holmes starts held at Sandy Beach over the com- cian who have been playing in Wednesday with the co-feature ing week-end. "The Missourians," many of the leading dance ball- contest and decided improvements "Best of Enemies" with Buddy twelve sensational Victor Recording Rogers, Marian Nixon, Frank Mor- artists, will furnish music on both "Man of the Forest" and "Midnight outstanding features of the same Mary" with Loretta Young, Ricardo high calibre are being planned as cortez and Franchot Tone are the future attractions, announcements reation Center building on School largements and the grand prize of a two pictures on Friday's program and further details to be released at street, while "Doctor Stevens, M. D." will a later date.

Starting with a breath-taking spectacle of the world shocking assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria in Serajevo just Phyliss Mario, dve-year-old daugh-before the outbreak of the World ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mario, dinand of Austria in Serajevo just War, and ending with an even more is dead today, the result of burns breath-taking climax in which a received when her dress caught fire husband settles the fate of his wife while she was playing with matchand the man whom she loves by es in her home here late yester-And act as if it didn't break your driving himself to death over an heart; day. proves to be one of those rare photoplays in which every reel is permeated with suspense; excitement

be shown in Manchester starting

and smash drama. With Buddy Rogers and Marian Nizon in the leading roles, "Best of Enemies." the new Fox comedy romance, begins a two day engage-ment at the State theater Wednesday. It is described as a novel romance depicted against as up-to-the-minute a background as has ever

SANDY BEACH, CRYSTAL LAKE

Joe Bernet's Music Another in the series of mid-week dances being held at the Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake, Conn., will be presented on Wednesday night, August 9.

For this event, Joe Bernet and his V for Koolness! Troubadours return to serve up more of their special style of dance music. The Troubadours have appeared in this spot on several occasions, always giving a good account of themselves. That they will do

EXCURSION to NEW YORK EACH SUNDAY IN AUGUST

ROUND TRIP \$2.00 Lv. New York* 6:20 P.M.
Lv. 125th St. 6:30 P.M.
*Grand Central Terminal
BASTERN STANDARD TIME l day for eightseeing-viriting friends or relatives-ball game-theatre. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special THE NEW HAVEN R R

Announcement

THE AMERICAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Wishes to Announce to the Public the Opening of a MODERN

HOUSE & HALE BLOCK 953 Main Street

Specializing in Musical Instruction for Children and Grown-ups of This Vicinity. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR STUDIO.

Arrangements of Groups and Clubs Is Now In Progress. Members of Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Lowville, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- (AP)-A coment milk house on the farm of Henry Kraeger, a Mohawk Hill Dairymen's League member, was dynamited this morning, according to Sheriff Louis A. Kohler of Lewis

The blast shook farm buildings for miles around and scattered large masses of cement for several hundred yards. About 29 milk cans were destroyed.

The dynamiting was the first to be reported in the eight-day-old milk strike. Threats to use explosives nave been brought to the attention of law officers in several parts of the state, but in each instance nothing whatever came of

OUTDOOR PUBLIC DANCE TONIGHT

Affair at East Side Playgrounds Tonight.

rowd is expected tonight to attend the first public outdoor dance to be held at the Nathan Hale tennis Recreation Centers. It is planned to continue the dances possibly two nights each week if the attendance warrants such a project for which only a small admission charge is be-

doubt. Under the direction of Joe ing made. Bernet, this dance team is a versa-From what can be gathered from tile combination, their programs containing a pot-pourri of popular hor who danced last week the outlook is very promising as the rhythms. They play quadrilles and dancing conditions exceeded everylanciers and fox-trots and waltzesone's expectations. With the setall with equal ease and a deft interting of colored lights and other accommodations for these who enter the tennis courts a demand should be created for local dancers to have a local open air dance floor. For band, a group of promising musi-

DYNAMITE MILK HOUSE | AFTER 3D STRAIGHT UNDERWATER TITLE

Eddie Lithwinski to Defend Swimming Championship on Saturday.

Besides defending his title as. Manchester's swimming champion, Eddie Lithwinski will seek his third straight victory in the underwater event, which is listed separately on the program for the annual town swimming meet, to be held at Globe Hollow Saturday afternoon at 2

o'clock. Lithwinski has won the event two years in a row, swimming under-water a distance of fifty yards. This event has no age limit and is open to all, longest distance to win. Lithwinski wrested the town title from Leslie Buckland in 1931, when Miss Recreation Centers Sponsor Anne Arson captured the girl's title from Miss Dorothy Gaylor. Both were successful in the defense of their titles last year and are out

to make it three straight Saturday. Entries are now being received by Director Frank Busch at the School Street Rec and Globe Hollow. The program will consist of thirty-three Weather permitting a banner events, with six different classes, as follows: Boys, first year to raft; boys, 14 to 16 years of age; seniors; girls, first year to raft; girls, 13 to 15 years of age; and senior girls. courts under the supervision of the Diving will be a required event in each division.

THREE WEEKS MORE IN KEMP'S CONTEST

The judges for Kemp's amateur ed the winners for last week. They are: Mrs. Raymond' St. Laurent, Gerard street, first prize, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Prospect street, these dances 'hat wel' known local second prize and Mrs. H. E. Robinson, Westfield street, third prize. Each week sees new interest in the rooms throughout the state have in the pictures submitted. Any been secured. They are l'nown as amateur photographer using films gan, Greta Nissen. Zane Grey's Saturday and Sunday nights. Other Art McKay and his rhythm makers. bought and developed at Kemp's is In case of rain the dance will be eligible to enter. There are three

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.

BUY-AND WHY.

When General Johnson told the people of the country, on Sunday, that they should at once begin buying goods to the full of their capacity in order to help re-employment he was using an argument which, sound as a nut, might still very well fail to get across to the extent of starting up retail business to the limit of its possibilities, because there are many persons who are not as deeply interested in their country as in themselves. But when he told the people that to hoard money now instead of investing it in needed goods would be to suffer loss in their own individual pockets, since the goods were bound to go up in price while the hoarded money was falling in value, he made use of a fact which ought to impress itself upon the slowest and the most cash-minded individual in the country.

Nothing can possibly be more certain than that the price level is going up and that it will continue to go up for some time to come. An article that now costs \$20 is likely enough to bring \$30 before snow flies, and the person who leaves his \$20 in the bank instead of buying the article at this time is just about absolutely certain to find himself with about 40 cents added in interest to his \$20 to meet the \$10 advance, leaving him \$9.60 worse off, when he does buy at the higher price, than if he had put his money to work while its purchasing power was still at the maximum.

Nothing is going to be permitted to prevent or even halt this program of price increase. It is fundamental in the scheme of recovery, of increased employment and of debtor relief. While it is the expressed purpose of the government to prevent unduly sudden boosting of prices and thus block the schemes of the potential profiteer, a gradual and steady increase is not only necessary but desirable as partand a vital part-of the national rehabilitation. If the increased cost of production owing to shorter hours and higher wages should, for any obscure reason, fail to result in a natural and proper increase in the prices of merchandise, the government still has a handful of aces, in its powers of currency inflation, to sends us a clipping of an editorial weather is a trying time for everyplay in the game of value-lifting. And there isn't the slightest doubt that it will flip down the cards if you see this? I don't like

For this reason nothing can be easier to understand than that the person who, in the next several years, gets the most value for whatever money he spends is the one who spends it now, while the stores still contain many commodities that were bought at the old prices incidental to the very depths of the depression. Those who hug their money till they can no longer put off their purchasing cannot possibly find themselves anywhere but out of luck.

There is a tremendous difference between this "buy-now" campaign and the several feeble and abortive attempts made to start purchasing while we were still in the grip of deflation. Now the goods are on the upward trend and cash is growing less in buying power. Then, money was still gaining in purchasing power and goods were coming down. Then the fellow who kept for it tomorrow than today.

about their public duty can hard- years would equal the cost of the ly fail to be impressed with the fact war; and this makes no account of that the way to help themselves the enormous expenditures for most is to help this buying move- school buildings. Nor does it inment to the extent of their ability. | clude any part of the five hundred

COLLECTOR DOLAN.

erable period of years and from time | mar schools. to time has razzed Dr. Edward G. doctor doesn't ever mind it in the for accuracy. least. It has been fun, of a sort, for us, and it hasn't hurt him.

of the intra-Democratic squabbles and considerably more, since the of the past several years with about war-let alone the whole history of all the glory that is to be derived the country-than the total money from complete victory over oppon- cost of that terrible affair. ents of one's own political faith And besides, what has the cost of and has demonstrated that his con- the war to do with the question? siderably talked-of friendship with Did we go into that conflict as a President Roosevelt is neither a matter of choice, or because we bemyth nor an exaggeration, we are at lieve in war, or for any other reajust a little loss, we must confess, son than that there was no possible for razzing material. It looks as way of avoiding it? though the doctor had a bit of a Such arguments as those of laugh on us.

that our genial fellow townsman has morons. We are a little astonished received the highly important office that our friend, who is a very long of collector of internal revenue, not way indeed from being moronic, only because he wanted it but be- should be attracted by them even in cause he will be a good and honor- a casual moment. able collector; and in our humble Republican way, glad of the honor that comes to Manchester.

here the following deeply appreciative editorial article from the Bridgeport Times-Star, than which nothing could well be more enthusi-

In appointing Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester to the post of collector of internal revenue for Connecticut, President Roosevelt did more than select a man who had been his early supporter in Connecticut, or a man who was identified with the cleaner faction of the Democratic party in Connecticut.

He recognized, not political prowess, but sterling personal qualities. He recognized loyalty to ideals, unquestioned tv. a militant courage, and a fine attitude towards public life which Connecticut has come to know well as the attributes of the "Happy Warrior" of Manchester.

Dr. Dolan is really a misfit in politics. His plain honesty, his steadfast refusal to play the game as it is usually played, make him really unfit for survival in the stormy and sordid world of politics. We consider this, together with the fact that his honest forthrightness has made him so many enemies among the established politicians of the state, as the highest compliment that can be paid

It is rare that such a man, fighting for ideals which the political world usually discards, wins recognition. It is heartening when it does happen.

There is no question that, in the discharge of his new office, Dr. Dolan will continue to be guided by the ideals which have always been his; that, when he has held the office for some time, his reputation will still continue to be one to inspire the respect of all who admire decency and honesty in the politi-

cal arena. We only hope that somebody will some day say something half as nice as that about us. But we don't mind. Many cases could be avoidknow of anybody that ever willunless, by chance, it might be Dr. Dolan—the forgiving soul! We careful not to stay in the sun too have taken a half grain of suprawouldn't put it past him.

HEARSTISM AND SCHOOLS. from a florid Boston newspaper, with the penciled annotation, "Did paper but the editorial is in order." The first two paragraphs of the article indicate the import of the

whole. They are as fc'k ws: Brougher makes the terse observation that this country spent more for one war than it has spent for education since the beginning of government.

Of course this is true. Forty billions of dollars, not counting the loss of life and property, went into the destructive World War while a stingy, pinchpenny policy has been applied to the education of our children for the constructive pursuits

The principal trouble with this that it is not true. In the first By place the sum of forty billion dollars cited as the cost of the World War to the United States was used, quite obviously, for no better reason than that it makes a louder noise than the actual amount, which was twenty-six billions.

We know of no source from which the sun for a short time. then it is possible for us-or for the is possible that you are experitomorrow. Now, he will get less blatant organ of Mr. Hearst in Bos- as exposure of the body to inton-to learn how much money has tense sunlight will often bring on cation. But since we have always are headache, tendency to become cation. But since we have always are headache, tendency to become cation. But since we have always are headache, tendency to become cation. been assured that the conduct of irritated easily, and in undue de- left the highway near Spring Lake is emblematic of the change in the these companies have immense ment or for use, is when the trend of property and merchandise is upward, since each day we hug our dollars, in such a period, finds them dollars, a little less efficient than the day nation was spending, on the opera-before.

Institute less efficient than the day nation was spending, on the opera-tion of its public schools alone, at Sunstroke produces a very red From purely self-interested mothe time of the business crisis neartace, red eyes, and high tempertives, therefore, even those who ly four years ago, practically two ature. The head is congested with

colleges, the entire maintenance of which is just as much a charge up-This newspaper, over a consid- on the country as that of the gram-

From which it will be seen that Dolan of this town, principally, we Dr. Brougher and Mr. Hearst's suppose, because he is a Democrat newspaper are talking very much at and the Herald is Republican; cer- large in their comparisons and with tainly to some extent because the a far keener regard for effect than

The real facts of the matter are, probably, that the schools of the Now that Dr. Dolan has come out country have cost the people more.

Brougher and Hearst are blather, All right; we're glad of it. Glad intended for the consumption of

LONGEST FLIGHT.

An amazing passage, that of And to prove it we shall reprint Rossi and Codos, the Frenchmen who took to the air in New York and came down for the first time within a hands-breadth of Damascus. It is not only the immense distance traveled by the aviators in one unparalleled hop, but the contrasting characteristic of the termini that are impressive. Imagine leaving that very crystalization of ul- it and it is most commonly found tra-modernism, New York city, among those exposed to hot sun ascending into the skies and land- while in a weakened condition or ing next at the very gates of the the humidity s high, sunstroke is oldest city in the world still trod more common. The symptoms are: by the feet of man! It is, in a very shortness of breath, quick unconimportant way, the most extraor- sciousness, a high fever, and, in

> In one gigantic step through the and perhaps nausea. The breathing air from the most youthful of the may be peculiar and sound like great capitals of the earth to the environs of a city that was lost in androp in the fever and the retiquity at the period of the four- covery of consciousness, such cases teenth chapter of Genesis-a city often returning to normal and so old that no man has even a re- being all right as long as they mote idea of how ancient it was not occur without some warning when the Jews were taken into cap- signals being given first. These tivity in Egypt! What an experi- are dizziness, pain in the head, ence for those two hardy Frenchmen!

endless philosophizing.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

PREVENTING SUNSTROKE

AND HEAT EXHAUSTION

During the heat waves we read of people falling suddenly in collapse. Some of these cases end in death and, even when recovery occurs, severe sunstroke may have a permanent effect on the ed entirely if people learned to change their food and clothing to suit the weather and were of cool sponge baths or electric fans. With such care hundreds of cases of sunstroke and heat ex-One of our very good friends haustion could be prevented. Hot one and many people become irritable or listless dur'g a hot spell; statistics show that crimes of violence such as assault or murder are more frequent during extreme heat.

The most important cause of sunstroke is excessive exposure to the heat of the sun but contributing factors are: unwise selecto worry or anxiety, and overconsumption of alcohol. During the summer months people make the mistake of adding many inharmonious mixtures to their meals. such as peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs, sandwiches and sods fountain concections. The result is indigestion, loss of sleep and an upset condition. Then, when two hot days come along together, a certain proportion of the population suffers from the heet and the ambulances do a rushing business. eating sensibly, being careeliminatior of wastes. ing out of the sun you best protect yourself from collapse from heat. Those who suffer the most are the old, the young, those al-

ready run-down and those who have borne sunstroke before. you become dizzy after being encing the first effects of sunstroke

might not be open to arguments billions a year—which in thirteen unconscious almost immediately, as and 22,000 workshops.

THE MOVEMENT SPREADS



though he had been struck down: More men than women suffer from severe headache dizzy sensations gasping or snoring.

The most hopeful signs are a keep out of sun. Sunstroke does swimming spots before the eyes and a flushed or burning sensation of the face. Patients having There is room in the incident for such symptoms would do well to look for a cool place dash cold water on the face, the wrists and the back of the neck and loosen the clothing. If possible, lie in a cool bath or get into a cool shower until you are relieved This will keep a real case of sunstroke from developing and is an important safety measure during the "dog days."

Sunstroke and heat exhaustion both occur during the warm weather, but they are two entirely different conditions and require different treatments. In tomorrow's article I will outline the treatment to use.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(What Causes Varicose Veins?) Question: Mrs. Jeanette A. inquires: "Is it rossible that underaction of the suprarenal gland is the cause of varicose veins? I long and to keep cool by means rena extract every day or about three months but cannot see any improvement. I follow your diet and exercise.' Answer: Varicose veins are pro-

duced by a breaking down the walls of the veins. If veins extend over both legs, it is sure to be due to a lack of organic minerals in the body's food supply or due to an acidosis which destroys the minerals after they are assimilated. If any of the ductless glands oversecrete or undersecrete, it is bound to affect metabolism to some extent, but the tion of meals, working too hard, a use of glandular extracts will not disturbed mental condition due correct the mineral deficiency from which the veins suffer in the trouble known as varicose veins. I have an article that gives good home treatment for varicose veins, and I will be very glad to send it to you if you will send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, care of this newspaper.

(Drink Milk Slowly) Question: "Utah" asks: milk form a solid in the stomach?" Answer: If milk is taken in arge swallows, it will form large curds in the stomach and is then not easily digestible. However, if small amounts of lemon juice taken with the milk or if milk is taken very slowly, the curds will be smaller, in which form the digestive juices can have a better effect in digesting these curds.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Grand Haven, Mich., Aug. 8 .-(AP)-Mrs. Albert Hagenberger, is acquiring Old Overholt. two sons are in camp, when the ac-Field, Dayton, was uninjured.

DISTILLERS BUILD "BIG BUSINESS"

dinary episode in the history of time. The ordinary symptoms are Liquor Traffic Will Be Conducted on Modern Business Plan.

> The new set-up in the liquor industry is described in the following article, the second of three written for this newspaper.

> > By WILLIS THORNTON **NEA Service Writer**

New York, Aug. 8-If America finally says "Come home-all is forgiven" to John Barleycorn, the country will scarcely recognize the prodi-

What used to be called "the liquor traffic" will be more like "the spirits-purveying enterprises." It will be all decked out with holding companies, stock issues, subsidiaries, scientific merchandising, and all the fancy clothes that big business put on during the twenties. Though only half the needed states have ratified repeal, the setup in the liquor industry is already a far different thing than it ever was in 1918. Consolidations, reorganizations, dissolution of old companies, forma-

ing and distributing, all figure in the frantic rush of the industry to prevent being caught flat-footed by re-That's a real danger. For a nation which used to consume between 60,000,000 and 80,000,000 gallons of plied overnight. "Bottled in sond"

tion of new ones, new plans for sell-

whiskey a year would probably greet & Co., owners of the Golden Wedrepeal with only a couple of months' supply. This deficiency can't be supmean, that a whiskey has aged at least four years. Blended whiskey, however, can be bottled at any age and distillers believe they can build up an adequate stock of this type "quor in fron twelve to eighteen months But the distillers are doing their

nothing ever seen before prohibition. It is a \$25,000,000 corporation found ed in 1924, and it is headed by the social-registerite Seton Porter. Through a subsidiary, American tariffs. Medicinal Spirits Co., it has been quietly getting a strong hold not only on the small stock of aged whiskey, but on distilling facilities. It now has some of the more famous o' brand names-Old Grand Dad, Green River, Mt. Vernon, Old Tajlor, Sunny Brook and McBrayer, and

33, of Dayton, Ohio, died last night | The passing of the Old Overholt in Hatton hospital of injuries suffer- distillery, with 31,000 gallons of mel- panies

cident occurred. Captain Hagen-berger, who is stationed at Wright strangest dividend ever declared banished John Barleycorn will look berger. Who is stationed at Wright strangest dividend ever declared banished John Barleycorn will look an American corporation. It had on a homecoming. hand some 700,000 cases of whiskey London has over 32.000 factories in the wood more than 15 years. It | NEXT: The future line-up of the decided to distribute a part of this wet and dry forces.

to stockholders. On Oct. 1, 1934. this huge company will give a warehouse receipt for a case of whiskey to every holder of five shares of the company's stock, the actual whiskey to be distributed to holders of the receipts when, as and if the law permits. National Distillers has been the sensation of a sensational stock market, rising from a low of 16 7-8 to a peak of 124 7-8. Other stocks connected with repeal prospec's have also skyrocketed. Long-neg lected rwe rose to a place beside dol-

Standard Brands, the famous food combine launched by the House of Morgan, is rumored to be "surveying the liquor field." As this firm includes the Fleischmann Co., large alcohol producer, it seems likely that the national distributing system of Standard Brands might be used in a brand-new method of selling liquors through food stores rather than saloons.

All producers of alcohol look for ward to a potential interest in the liquor business, for alcohol is used to "rectify" or cut aged whiskey down to the legal 100 proof. Also, as many citizens have learned for themselves, alcohol can be used to make gin. Proper gin is distilled, but gin of a sort can be made by simply mixing alcohol and certain flavoring

Other distillers are making heroic efforts to prepare for the homecoming. The Schenley Distillers Corp., for example, recently sold nearly \$3,000,000 of new stock to finance new warehouses and other facilities. The stock was sold before listing at \$15 a share. Immediately after listing it opened at \$35 and has touched \$47. Schenley Distillers has been acquiring other distilleries and stocks of whiskeys since 1920-one of the most recent one the famous old James E. Pepper & Co. Inc., and its reserve stock. One of the Schenley subsidiaries, the Joseph S. Finch ding brand, is now enlarging its plant and warehousing facilities at Schenley, Pa. Another subsidiary, the George T. Stagg Co., at Frankfort, Ky., is now producing large quantities of Kentucky bourbon and

The alcohol companies have been active. U. S Industrial Alcohol, which makes mostly denatured alcohol and solvents for lacquers, can best to follow the advice of Major turn out 40,000,000 gallons of alco-A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibi- hol a year, part of which could be tion administrator. Dalrymple advery useful in expanding the slender mits that prohibition is doomed, and stock of aged whiskey, or in making urges that American distillers get gin or other liquors that can be built busy so that country will not find on an alcohol base. Commercial Solitself entirely dependent on the vents Corp., largest present produc-Canadian and European stocks of er of grain alcohol, enters the picwhiskey which are eagerly waiting ture through the same door. It refor the word "Go." "Use the grain cently acquired the industrial alcothat is bursting our warehouses and hol business of the Rossville Alcohol that we can't sell," Dalrymple ad- and Chemical Corp, and is planvises. "Store the liquor in bonded ning to increase the output of its warehouses and be ready to supply Feoria alcohol plant from 18,000,the American demand with good 000 to 35,000.000 gallons a year. At American whiskey." So the distillers P oria also, before the first of the are frantically scrambling to do that. year there is expected to be under National Distillers Products construction one of the largest dis-Corp., for instance, bids fair to de- tilleries in the world capable of velop into a liquor organization like making 100,000 gallons of hourbon and rye whiskies a day. The Causdian firm of Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts is tack of this, probably with one eye on future import

Talk Of Canadian Mergers The American Commercial Alcohol Corp. is planning improvements at its Pekin, Ill., distillery that will erable it to turn from 6000 to 7000 bushels of grain a day into whiskey

Rumors of a continental merger between distillers of this country and four of the great Canadian com-

New York, Aug. 8- Col. Henry came, served in tle frightened. And the mounting gium. France decorated him stack of mail that finds its way to twice. him each day doesn't improve his For some reason that he can't placidity of mind.

but all from people who have seen spiration. Returning to his stu-Jesus Christ.

men have written: "It will reach and compassionate. and impress, for all time, all use peoples of the Christian world." "The story of the New Testament on canvas." . . . "Art critics who come to study it remain to worship." . . . "This is the Christ of our day." . . .

From one town comes word of from a desire for self-destruction. "From another place a boy of declares in a wavering scrawl: I know Jesus loves me, the picture tells me so." . . . A prominent Rabbi says: "I welcome your conception; there has long been a need of it. To me Jesus has been Pennsylvania railroad executive, a remarkable combination of sympathy and strength-not so much a sufferer as a stimulator."

After having been shown on the altars of some 30 churches and cathedrals, the original painting now hangs in the Hall of Religion at the Chicago Fair— the but they are leaving no stone unsole exhibit of the Federal Council turned in their search for a potenof Churches. Colonel Todd has tial slayer. just returned from Chicago. He an aged invalid who had packed up her whole family and traveled there from Mobile, Ala., just to portation for the railroad, said he

see the painting. These are the things that have made the big, broad-shouldered portrait painter afraid. Or perhaps not so much afraid as dismayed and curiously humble, amazed that his hand could have season, National Guardsmen joined been the medium of such a stir- law enforcement officers in guardring thing.

Todd combines a confusing multiplicity of interests. He orwanted to be a soldier, but became an arti t instead. He studied engineering at college in S. Louis, then art for four years day.
in Paris. Incidentally, he won a The action of the 116 delegates prize there for an extemporaneous was confined to routine since the composition of Mary at the Tomb. convention was bound to follow the As one of America's leading por-dictates of a statewide referendum trait artists, ne has painted three July 18. Alabama voted for repeal president and scores of celebri- of the Eighteenth Amendment by a ties. He was 47 when the war majority of approximately 29,600.

Stanley Todd, war hero and artist, Division, later became Red Cross admits unashamedly to being a lit- Commander tor France and Bel-

quite analyze, he tried five times The letters are from all over to depict the Nazarene. Four were the world, many from high unfinished failures. One day last churchmen of various denomira- winter, strolling on his estate near tions, others from ordinary folk - Huntington, L. 1., he had an inhis painting of a virile, fearless dio, which looks like a little sylvan chapel, he began to . paint. The artist, who wasn't at first Didn't even sketch the features; aware that he had done anything just transferred the pigments to remarkable, titied it simply, "The canvas. Eight hours later he laid Nazarene." Others are calling 16 down his brushes and looked at now "The Christ Triumphant' and the result. No man of sorrow, "The Dynamic Christ." Clergy- this, but a Jesus strong, confident

GETS WARNING NOTE

woman saved by the painting Told to Pay \$15,000 or His Daughter Will Be Killed at Summer Camp.

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.-(AP) -Federal agents are atching the building where James R. Downes, was instructed to go today with \$15,000 if he did not want his daughter, Betty 15, killed or kidnaped at a summer camp in New Hampshire. Investigators have virtually no hope that the extortionist will keep the rendezvous which was ordered in a letter to Downes and confirmed by a telephone threat to his home,

Mr. and Mrs. Downes refused to watched thousands of people pass discuss reports that they had rebefore the canvas every day; saw ceived a second threatening telemany of them return again and phone call. R. G. Harvey, chief of again, to stand in reverence, and the United States Bureau of Invessome of them in tears . . . He met tigation in Philadelphia dismissed questions with "we're too busy." Downes, chief of freight trans-

> would not take the money to the appointed building, but hastily added. "The whole matter is in the hands of police." At North Sutton, N. H., where Betty is at Camp Buneo for the

> ing her and 100 other girls. CASTS ITS WET VOTE Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 8 .- (AP) formal vote for repeal of the National prohibition law was called to-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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4:00— 5:00—Reis & Dunn—midw. out;
Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat

4:15— 5:15—Betty Barthell—also coast
4:30— 5:30—Barney Rapp Orchestra—
east; Jack Armstrong—midw. rpt.

4:45— 5:45—B. Rapp Orches,—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Gypsy Nina—also cst
6:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabe
only; Chicago Dance Time—chain
5:30— 6:30—The Road Reporter—east;
Frank Westphal Orch.—midwest
6:45— 6:46—Boake Carter, Talk — basic only; The Midwesterners—west
6:00— 7:00—Fur Trappers—wabe only;
Barbara Maurel, Contraito—chain
6:15— 7:15—Poet's Gold—cst to cst
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs — basic; John Kelvin, Tenor—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Novelty Rhythms—also a
7:00— 8:00—Dramatic Sketch — wabe
only; Modern Male Chorus—chain
7:15— :15—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Calif, Melodies—c to cst
8:30— 9:30—Ted Husing & Orch.
8:45— 9:45—Light Opera Gems—c to c
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—c to c Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh will with wfor wro wgy when weae wiam wwj wsa!; Midwest: wmaq well ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiax wfla-wsun wlod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdr wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl GOAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

kter kgu Cent. East. 2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansante by Orches. 2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door—also est 3:00— 4:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch. 3:30— 4:30—Schirmer S:hmidt—also c 3:45— 4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c 4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst 4:30— 5:30—Dinner Concert—also cst 4:30— 5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c 4:45— 5:45—Shirley Howard—to cst 5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only 5:15— 6:15—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra 5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only 5:45— 5:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 6:00— 7:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs 6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 7:00—8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads 8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads 8:30—Taylor Holmes—cst to cst

7:30— 3:30— Taylor Holmas—cst to cst
8:00— 9:00—American Heroes—also c
8:30— 9:30—Radio Forum—also coast
9:00—10:00—Harold Stern's Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Lum & Abner—midw. rpt.
9:30—10:30—Taikle Picture Time, Skit 0:00-11:00-Raiph Kirbery, Baritone 0:05-11:05-George Olsen's Orchestra 0:30-11:30-Dance Orchestra - east: Ben Bernie-repeat for the coast CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc cau wip wjas wean wibl wspd wsjv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfea wore wice cfrb ckac
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GOAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy
kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb
Cent. East.
2:30— 3:30—Berrans Orch.—also cst
2:45— 3:45—Memories Garden—also cst
3:30— 4:30—Skippy, Sketch—east only
3:15— 4:15—Roundtowners—also cst
3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—east
only; Between the Bookends—west
2:45— 4:45—George Hall Orches.—to c

ROCKVILLE

HUBBY'S PLEA FOR WIFE

Rockville Hooch Sellers Get 20 Days When Przewienda Tries tion with the monthly lawn party, to Shoulder Mate's Offense.

The court accepted Joseph Przye-

violation of the liquor laws. "Don't send her to jail, send me," pleaded Przewienda when Judge John E. Fisk was about to sentence the wife. The interruption caused a stir in the court. The accused's son explained that his father was as much to blame as his mother. Judge

mit both of them. Rose was sentenced to 20 days and costs of \$15.70 while Joseph waz also sentenced to 20 days with costs, totaling \$9.43. Both were accused of violation of the liquor laws. It was shown that they sold "hooch" at their home at 21 Linden street. The place was raided on Saturday night by Police Captain Richard E. Shea assisted by several of his men. John Bohenko of Grand street

He was fined \$150 and costs of \$13.43. This raid was also conducted on Saturday light and a quantity of liquor was seized. Frank Klecak, also of Grand

street, was another before the court on the charge of sale of intoxicating liquor, likewise victim of the Saturday night raid. He was fined \$400 and costs of \$13.70 which he paid. Massachusetts Motorists Fined Walter Sellenberg, of Somers-

on Monday morning, charged with olation of the motor vehicle laws. The charges against Sellenberg esulted from an accident near the Town Farm on June 19. It was shown that at the time the accused at a high rate of speed while the help were putting the cows in the

One of the cows was struck by h was unable to come ar · Joseph Bonan of Ellington were vehicle laws was lodged against Sellenberg by Delos Rich, foreman of the town farm, at the time of the

Motor Vehicle Department of Massachusetts Walter Sellenberg was ordered to appear in the Rockville City Court yesterday morning. This is the first see to be tried in the Rockville City Court where the driver was ordered to appear by the Massachusetts Commissioner of

Coroner's Inquest County Coroner John H. Yeoby mans of Andover, held an inquest on Monday afternoon at the State Police Barracks at Stafford Springs "Anemia," Dr. Herman Bundesen. on the death on the Rockville- Crys-8:45-World's Fair Reporter - tai Lake Road on Saturday of George Kies. 14 year old son of Mr.

> The boy was shown to have been driven by George H. Eckert of San Francisco, Cal., headed for Stafford Springs from Rockville approached. Just before the car arrived the boy ran across the street and was struck down by the car on the extreme left

Eckert was held in bonds of \$1,-000 pending the Coroner's finding. The bond was continued pending Open Thursday Evenings Until S P. M.

County Coroner Yeomans. A technical charge of reckless driving was Queer Twists The automobile was brought to a stop within a few feet after striking

the Stafford Springs State Police Barracks investigated the case for County Coroner Yeomans. At the regular meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association, held at Bolton, in conjuncwas unanimously voted to transmit to President Roosevelt the following

crats of Tolland County hereby week's stay. so splendidly and courageously planended to enforce their code. ner by you and your Administra-

> that's his business. A canning company pays him salary for tasting soup.

But, his wife Jeannette, charged in a bill of divorce when she set down a plate of her own soup for him he looked at it and shouted: 'What, more soup?"

It was after that, she alleged that he picked up the plate and threw its contents in her face. Chicago-Two baby girls, one two and one-half years old, and the other 17 months were abandoned in left a note reading: "I am unable to take care of my two babies any longer as I am out of work,

"My wife hates the children and will not care for them." They were taken to an orphanage. Marion, Indiana-The men having

told their quota of fish stories Mrs. Willis Sisson and Mrs. Marie Miller returned from a fishing trip on the Missena river with this one: A bass weighing one and three-

quarter pounds, jumped into their row boat and was followed a few moments later by another that weighed a pound and a half. Oakland, Cal. - "The ceiling's leaking, Honey," said Mrs. Paul Otey, bank official's wife to her

Monessen, Pa. - P. T. Speck pharmacist, thought two young men who held him up with a toy "We're not fooling," one of them

sented two performance on the Burke Lot on West street yesterday afternoon and last evening. The

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maskiell motored from Huntington, L. I., to attend the funeral of the former's stepmother, Mrs. George Maskiell. Mrs. Floyd Standish and Mrs. C. I. They returned home Friday morning Loomis. . taking Miss Cora Kingsbury and John, Jr., with them.

Mrs. Oscar Homan of Valley Stream, L. I., a niece of the late Mrs. Maskiell spent a few days with George Maskiell.

Rev. and Mrs. Leon H. Austin went to New Haven Sunday mornmeeting on historic Boston Com- with Rev. Stanley Jones of New Hamon last night, and voted to limit ven. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and journeymen from out of town to a daughter were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hills.

Mrs. H. C. McKnight accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Austin to New Haven where she will visit relatives while Mr. and Mrs. Austin visit at Norwalk.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Winship and son Sumner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell and daughter of North Windham were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Fiske. Mrs. Henry Schell spent the week

and with her mother and sister. The barn on the Isaac Turner place where Andy Hunter now lives, burned to the ground early Monday morning. Neighbors were awakened by the general alarm rung on the telephone but arrived too late a railroad depot by their father who to save the building and contents. The marriage of Miss Grace Daroll and Henry Reed of this town took place last evening at the home of the bride in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Reed have purchased the Henry Walker farm. Mr. Walker

was Mr. Reed's grandfather. They will make their home there. The Sunday school picnic will be held Wednesday at Bevelle's Grove

at South Coventry. Friday afternoon the ladies are invited to meet at Mrs. Floyd Standish's home on South Coventry lake

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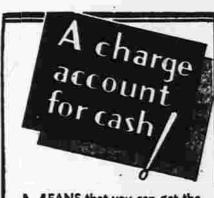
Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank

to spend the afternoon and enjoy a 'dog" roast. On August 5 the Coventry Frag-

ment society will serve a peach shortcake supper with Norwegian salad, rolls, coffee and cake, under the direction of Mrs. A. B .Porter,

DIES FROM BURNS

Danbury, Aug. 6.—(AP)— Lewis C. Durgy, a Brookfield farmer, 52 years old, died 'n the Danbury hospital today from burns received in a fire which destroyed the · Village Barn, a roadhouse in Hawleyville district of Newtown, July 23. Durgy, a member of the Hawleyville fire company was summoned from his farm by telephone, when the fire broke out and was engaged with other members of the company in fighting the vire when a burst of gas from a tank of liquid fuel reached by the flames struck him and burned him severely about the head and body. Durgy is survived by his widow and four children.



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NEC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: win wbz-wbza wbal wham kdisa wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal;

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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfef
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
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MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also e
3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Kathryn Newman, Songs
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Radio in Education—to e
5:45— 6:45—Ray Heatherton, Songs
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
6:30— 7:30—Adventures in Health

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Cent. East.

1330

Tuesday, August 8, 1933 Daylight Saving Time

5:00-Skippy. 5:15-Four Clubmen. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

ican Boy. 5:45—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:00—Reis and Dunn. 6:15-Elizabeth Barthell. 6:30-Barney Rapp's Orchestra.

7:00—Gypsy Nina. 7:15—Dance Time. 7:80-Alfred Kettledon, tenor. 7:45—Mayflower Orchestra. 8:00—Evan Evans, baritone.

8:15—Poet's Gold. 8:30—John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 8:45—Novelty thythms. 9:06—Modern Male Chorus. 9:15—Frank Westphal's Orchestra

9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; Orches 10:00—California Melodies. 10:30-Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

10:45—Light Opera Gems. 11:15—Little Jack Little. 11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

WAPPING

Rev. and Mrs. David B. Carter left early Monday morning in their automobile for a month's visit with Mrs. Carter's mother and aunt and uncle in Durant, Okla. They are going by way of North Carolina, Georgia and Dallas, Tex., and expect to attend the exposition in Chicago on their return trip. They expect to arrive home September 7. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles and daughter Jeanne, are spending a

week at Cape Cod. The Federated church is closed for the month of August and the first week in September. The next service there will be September 10. During this vacation the interior of the church will be renovated and redecorated. New electric lights will

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood, Elmore and son, Marcus, returned Sunday from a vacation spent at Westbrook.

The Federated Church School held its food sale on the Parish House lawn last Saturday. Considerable money was received for Sunday School work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin and children spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Van Sicklin's mother, Mrs. Anna Parkington, of Winsted. Mr. and Mrs. George Parkington of Detroit, were also there.

Charles J. Dewey motored to Florence, Mass., Wednesday afternoon and took his son, Charles W. Dewey and family to Boston, where they spent the night with Mrs. Dewey's family. Thursday he took Mr. and Mrs. Rever Dewey to her home in Mansfield and back to Levi Dewey's for supper. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dewey took them back to Springfield in the evening.

Deaths Last Night

Detroit-Dr. Edward C. Davidson, 39, credited with revolutionizing treatment of burns through the use of tannic acid.

Oakland, Calif.-Arthur Powell Davis, 72, famous engineer, helped build Panama Canal, Boulder and Coolidge dams, director of U. S. Reclamation Service from 1915 to

East Hampton, N. Y.—Jonathan Thompson Gardiner, 90, fourteenth owner of famous Gardiner's island. off Long Island, descendant of Lord Lion Gardiner, original owner in

ROOSEVELT VISITS POPE

Vatican City, Aug. 8.—(AP) -Theodore Roosevelt was received in audience today by Pope Pius. He was accompanied by Monsignor Eugene Burke, rector of the American college.

Springfield — Boston

Tuesday, August 8, 1983

Eastern Daylight Time 4:00-Loew's M-G-M Variety Hour 4:30-Brown Palace Hotel Orches

4:45-Concert - Tillie Carroll, 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Casino Orchestra. 5:30-Larry Larson, organist. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-London Terrace Orchestra. 6:15-Happy Landings - Mitzi 6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34 — Sports Review — Bill Williams.

6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45 - Today's News - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council

on Radio in Education. 7:45-Mimi and Jerry. 8:00-Light Opera - "Trial Jury.' 8:30 - Adventures in Health

Floyd Gibbons. 9:00-Philharmonic Symphony Or- and Mrs. George Kies of Crystal chestra. 10:00—Household Musical Memories 10:30-Herbert Marsh and his orchestra.

10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather ,temperature. 11:03 - Sports Review - Bill Wil-11:15-John Doherty, singing plan-11:30—Hotel Lexington Orchestra.

SENDS HIM TO JAIL TOO

wienda's offer to go to the Tolland county jail when he interrupted the heartly and unreservedly endorse trial of his wife, Rose, charged with the National Recovery Act program

Fisk said it might be wise to com-

was also before the court charged with violation of the liquor laws.

ville, Mass., was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court drove his automobile past the farm

pasture which is across the road from the farm property. to a stop for a considerable distance. The damage was slight alsoprano; Lillian Bernstein, pianist though the cow was knocked down. Charges of violation of the motor

Through the co-operation of the

Motor Vehicles.

sitting on a fence as the automobile

12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-A. M.

12:30—Edgewater Beach Orchestra.

1:00—Time.

The bond was continued pending the finding, which is expected to be made within twenty-four hours by menth on unpaid amount of lean.

In Day's News

Boston - And now the pannandlers have gone code. The National recovery administration, may be a trifle rejuctant to recognize the 'Profession" but the "friend, can you spare a dime" boys are .ot worrying about that. A sizeable army of the native talent held a ing. Mr. Austin exchanged pulpits "Resolved: That we, the Demo-

> They forgot to say how they in-Chicago-As a taster of soup George Ververka was busy because

tion, and be it further Resolved: "That we pledge our support as loyal Democrats, anxious to discharge our patrictic duty in the performance of this most worthy and humanitarian course, and to unreservedly give it ou- whole-hearted endorsement, and to enthusiastical-

State Policeman Jesse Foley of

resolutions:

ly work for its fulfillment. Signed: Fannie Dixon Weich, Chairman. John N. Keeney, Secretary.

Francis P. Murray, Secretary. The above resolution was beautiully engrossed by John N. Keeney of Rockville, and forwarded to President Roosevelt vesterday.

Funeral of George Kies The funeral of George Kies who was killed in the automobile accident near the lake on the Rockville-Stafford Springs road on Friday, was held yesterday afternoon at the Burke Funeral Home on Park street at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the family plot in the Vernon Cen-

ter cemetery. Funeral of Martin Burke The funeral of Martin Burke, aged 83, of West street, who died on last Thursday night, was held at the Burke Funeral Home on Park street yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. husband. And so, it was. County Sinnott, pastor, officiated at a Dairy Inspector C. W. Hartman sclemn requiem high mass. Burial found a swarm of bees in the attic. was in the family plot in St. Ber-

nard's cemetery. Notes stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, pistol were only fooling. American Legion, sponsored the Lewis Brothers Circus which pre- said. "This is a holdup." afternoon and last evening. The profits will be used in charity work. Miss Julia M. Knebel of Tolland

married at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Worlenicki, pastor, officiated at the wedding ceremony. The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held this evening with Acting Mayor Roger

I. Murphy in charge of the meeting

in the absence of Mayor Albert E

Waite who is ill. Foreigners are excluded from attendance at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point; a special act of Congress is needed to pro-

vide for their entrance. FINANCE COMPANY

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SEEKS MORE FUNDS UNDER NIRA PLAN

Macdonald Asks Advisory Works Money in State.

Monies considerably in excess of those provided as Connecticut's Furthermore, Commissioner Mac-\$2,865,740 share of the National In-donald contends, use of NIRA funds dustrial Recovery Act highway ap- in this manner "would add considpropriation is likely to become avail-erty in the towns through which for highway mprovements if the Connecticut Federal Public Works such projects pass, thereby increas-Advisory Board interprets the gen- lish the financial condition of the John A. Macdonald did at a hearing of the board in New London yesterof the board in New London yester- adjacent towns and the State of a "leave of absence."

NIRA provision that political sub-divisions of the United States may ure and commerce." receive Federal financing for public works and need pay back to the Federal government only 70 per cent of the total amount advanced. LEADER OBJECTS

Over 3 Millions Available. He explained that the State had available in addition to all allotments by the Federal government for Federal Aid highways, both regular and emergency, together with the State funds necessary to meet the Federal requirements in the expenditure of such funds, approximately \$3,500,000; and that it was his opinion that a Federal grant of about \$1,500,000 would be available under the NIRA, assuming that the \$3,500,000 be construed as 70 per cent of the program and that the Federal government would grant

the remaining 30 per cent. This section, he explained, is to be distinguished entirely from the highway section of the NIRA which provides a \$400,000,000 appropriation to be divided among the states specifically for use on the highways. Thus, the highway section provides an absolute outlay of funds, waile the public works section provides an absolute grant of 30 per cent of the money expended.

Are Public Works. Commissioner Macdonald that inasmuch as highways are public works they may be financed under the public works section in the same manner as might the erection of a public building or any state or municipal improvement. He contends, moreover, that if a state or any of its subdivisions has money already appropriated for public works, such as the State highway fund, it may apply to the Federal government to increase this amount by outright grant. In other words, instead of borrowing money from the Federal government to finance public works and paying back over a period of year's 70 per cent of the total outlay, the State should now be able to establish its highway construction funds as that 70 per cent and obtain an outright increase

of 30 per cent. To illustrate in round numbers, the State has \$3,500,000 appropriated for road construction' and the projects are to cost \$5,000,000, it may under the NIRA provisions ask the Federal government for the necessary addition \$1,500,000. This in effect, is the same as if the State borrowed \$5,000,000 from the Federal government and immediately paid back \$3,500,000 or 70 per cent of the total. The balance of \$1,-500,000 would thus be an outright grant and it should make no difference to the Federal government whether the 70 per cent is borrowed and paid back or whether it is available without such borrowing.

Towns May Gain. The individual towns in Connecticut, as explained by State Aid Agent W. E. Hulse of the highway department, should be able to deal with the Federal government under the public works section even more advantageously than the State in

creed through its General Assembly that \$1,000,000 per year together Mitchell, former United States atwith certain other funds, aggregat- torney general. They said that Machado, but has also had many approximately \$1,250,000, should be set aside from the highway fund for the construction of of the dead man, and they hoped he to effect a reconciliation between State Aid highways (town roads not on the Trunk Line or primary system.) The legislature provided that the money would be used to pay the larger part of the cost of this construction and that the towns would pay only a small part of the cost. This annual allotment is divided among the towns which apply for it and used by the State to pay seven-eighths of the cost of road construction in towns whose annual tax returns are less than \$30,000 and three-fourths of the cost in towns whose tax returns are in excess of

These State Aid allotments are cumulative and when sufficient funds are available for the construction of any project the highway department proceeds with the work and bills the town for its proportionate part of the cost. The statutes further provide, however, that a town may finance a State Aid project in anticipation of future State Aid allotments, in which case the project is f enced entirely by the town and the State refunds to the town to 'tate's p.oportic of the cost in annual installments as the allotments become available.

Hulse believe that any town may lyn, N. Y., ing the entire cost of the project and dict Bull for the killing. repaying 70 per cent of such cost through refunds from the State as tal, recovering from the effects of a tary rule which followed the Span- luncheon were enjoyed by the guests. they become available from future blackjack blow. Arthur J. Manix, ish-American war. State Aid allotments.

made with the Town Aid appropriation of \$3,000,000 per year which is dan took one gun from him, but vention under certain circum-

mally conceded the permanency of HAVANA QUIET TODAY the State Aid Act, but the appropriation for any one year or for any State blennum might be used for obtaining an additional 30 per cent grant from the Federal government.

Type Desired.

Commissioner Macdonald states that he is of the opinion that Conthat he is of the opinion that Con-necticut should obtain every bit of from Congress, which yesterday be-Federal money that it possibly can gan a permanent session to consider as a means of financing highway the situation. Board for More Public improvement, since highways are being urged under the NIRA—susceptible to rapid construction, part the President authority to suspend of a general system, not isolated constitutional guarantees of personfrom the centers of unemployment al liberty in an effort to curb the in Connecticut, of advantage to the spread of the strike. Immediately majority of citizens and requiring

Commissioner Macdonald told the projects proposed with the funds are resulting from strike and political board that in his opinion these additional funds can be obtained for the State and its towns under the NIPA provided and the state and its towns under the NIPA provided and the projects proposed with the funds are disorders were not available, and the police ordered the hospitals to sive out to the police ordered the hospitals to sive out to the police order.

(Continued From Page One)

'Reds' is with the few that United Mine Workers organizers have sent here to disorganize us. Their leaders have hatched this plot to discred't us and save their

Ryan, president of one of the United Mine Workers locals, took States intervention. command of the situation at the meeting of local officers called to approve the Washington truce and force postponement of action until wants to avoid even the appearance Phoenix Fire 54 Friday to allow further time for of intervention. He sent Sumner Travelers 435 consideration of the pact

Hints At a Trick guarded home, Ryan, in an inter- peaceful solution to the controversy. Greenwich W&G, pfd. . 50 view charged that John L. Lewis, truces.

opened in District four, or five, tion was not contemplated. which embraces the strike zone, until General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, Gov. Pinchot and Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Trick Coke Company, sign agreements granting: 1-That all coal be properly weighed by union checkweight

2-Recognition of a mine mittee of three at each mine; 3-Check off system for payment of union dues through company channels.

Would Waive Point Ryan said a fourth point, namely, recognition of the United Mi. 9 Workers, would be waived until after adoption of the coal code. He said he was suspicious of the operators' agreements on weighing coal, claiming that "very few of them" have scales now and, "so far effort to obtain any since signing plane. the agreement."

Ryan observed that he rad hoped the strike would be held off until the adoption of the cosl code but declared that operators, after promising to have the code ready by July 1, had "pussy-footed about" and company bosses, meanwhile, made conditions so miserable for miners who joined the union that they could delay the strike no longer.

BELIEVE SANBORN

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croft Mitchell, son of William could give them some lead to follow.

JOHNSON APPEALS TO U. S. EMPLOYERS

(Continued From Page One) new jobs by Labor Day, less than a

month away. Johnson and his agents in the capital concentrated on these aspects of their problem today while traveling mediator, Edward F. McGrady, assistant administrator for labor, went into Pennsylvania. to ask recalcitrant miners to go back to work under the terms the strike truce Johnson obtained. From Pennsylvania, McGrady will fly to Massachusetts for discussions with differing employers and workers in the boot and shoe industry.

GUNMAN'S VICTIM DIES

Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 8 .- (AP) -Following the death early today of Patrolman Albert C. Jordan, of a bullet wound alleged to have been Commissioner Macdonald and Mr. inflicted by Harry C. Bull of Brookreceive NIRA funds for the con- frustrating a filling station holdup struction of State Aid highways as early yesterday, District Attorney well as for any other public works, Joseph T. Bartlett said he would reusing available State Aid funds in quest Chief Justice Perley N. Hall the same method as set forth above of Superior Court to convene the for State funds or through borrow- Grand Jury in special session to in-

Bull is in Franklin county hospihey become available from future thackjack blow. Arthur J. Manix, ish-American war.

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AFTER SERIOUS RIOTS

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The Legislature yesterday gave

military forces took over Havana. It was understood on high authored, but he would not quit as the remediate the political differences.

SEE QUICK SETTLEMENT Washington, Aug. 8.-(AP)- A swift conclusion of Cuba's long controversy between President Machado and the opposition was expect-

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ado and the opposition was expected the situation in the island republic.

Yesterday's rioting the President's defiance of the emissary of First Nat of Htfd ... 90 President Roosevelt reports from Htfd. Conn. Trust Havana that army officials were Htfd National and T 16 cooling in their support of Machado Phoenix St. B and T. 175 and belief among officials here that West Hartford Trust. he has lost public favor were cited in support of predictions that he Aetna Casualty 50 would leave office.

Above all this was the shadow of Aetna Fire 331/4 the Platt amendment and United Automobile 21
States intervention. Conn. General 36 1/2

Hands' Off Policy President Roosevelt apparently Hartford Steam Boiler 50 Welles, his most trusted Latin American adviser, to Havana and Conn. Elec Serv 44 Seated in his unpretentious, well gave him a free hand in seeking a Conn. Power 43 Administration officials long have Hartford Electric 54 national president of the United insisted that Ambassador Welles Hartford Gas 45 "trick" the strikers through mis- treaty right of the United States to of the step into the Cuban political scene. As late as last night, Mr. Roosevelt Am Hosiery 18 He asserted that no mine will be had it made clear armed interven- Arrow H and H, com.

The word has been passed in Washington that no permanent peace for Cuba can be seen with Case, Lockwood and B Macaado in the presidency. In very Collins Co. responsible circles, it has been asserted that with Machado out, the Eagle Lock 29 opposition parties would be able to Fafnir Bearings 40 agree and bring order to a strike- Fuller Brush Class A .. paralyzed republic.

While officially it has been de- Hart and Cooley nied for several days that the Unit- | Hartmann Tob, com. . ed States has told Machado he must | do., pfd go, all conjecture here on Cuba's Int Silver 33 political and economic future is do., pfd pitched to the day when Machado Landers, Frary & Clk. 33

After a conference in New York yesterday with the Cuban ambassa- North and Judd dor to this country, Oscar Cintas. Niles, Bem Pond the island's foreign minister— Peck, Stow and Wilcox Orestes Ferrara-was revealed to- Russell Mfg 10 as I can tell not one has made an day as returning to Havana by Scovill

He expects to reach there tomorrow morning, having stopped off to consult Cintas while enroute home Smythe Mfg Co. 20 from the London economic confer- Taylor and Fenn -

May Take Charge. Ferrara, whose Italian nativity Union Mfg Co has barred him from the presidency U S Envelope, com... 44 as such, has been considered as a possible man to take charge of the Veeder Root 13 executive authority in the event Whitlock Coil I pe ... President Machado left office. A former ambassador to the

United States, he is secretary of state for foreign affairs, the office CHARTIER, BLACKSMITH, designated by the Cuban constitution to take charge in the event the country were left without a presi-

Whether Ferrara could occupy the executive position even temporarily is a legal question that may

require a ruling. He has been close to President Bancroft Mitchell, now absord on friends among the opposition and vacation, was an intimate associate attempted, while ambassador here, Machado and the latter's enemies.

Athens, Ga., Aug. 8.—(AP)-Four men who confessed they took part in a venture for running guns stolen from the University of Georgia Military Department to Florida for sale to "Cuban rebels" will be given a hearing before United States Commissioner Sara K. Hawkins August 14.

John Fuller, Paul Sorrells and deputy United States district clerk, yesterday, that they participated in two raids on the arsenal. Otis Gooch, farmer, said he stored part of the arms at his home.

Six Browning machine guns, ammunition, several 50-shot automatic rifles, some 20-shot automatic rifles and three small caliber target rifles were stolen from the arsenal June 13 and 27. The confessions followed weeks of inquiry by Federal officers and representatives of the

Fuller and Sorrells said the leader of the plot was a man giving the name of Fred Elmore and represent-Cuba.

RIGHT TO INTERVENE New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Cuba Rockville and Washington. The car for a honeymoon trip. took her place among the sovereign guest of honor was showered with nations of the world May 20, 1902, a choice collection of beautiful gifts. after a period of American mili- A social time followed by a light

distributed equally among the towns Bull drew a second and shot both stances. News from Hyde Park to-of the State. This act is not nor-Jordan and Maniz.

Stances. News from Hyde Park to-day was that President Roosevelt phen street was made recently.

Decrease to the park to-persons.

was not giving intervention any consideration. The Platt amendment, named for N. Y. Stocks

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of her national income. Several	Auburn 55
years ago, the sugar industry col-	Aviation Corp
lapsed and the decline was subse-	Bendix16
quently accentuated, bringing eco-	Beth Steel 40
nomic woes. President Machado has laid the	Beth Steel, pfd 66
President Machado has laid the Cuban troubles to these economic	Borden 32
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do., pfd 45 —	Noranda 32
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DANBURY POOR PLACE TO GET MARRIED IN

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Union Carbide 421/2

Unit Aircraft 32%

U S Ind Alc 64 %

All Ministers and Justices of the Peace Away from City on Vacations — One Couple's Plight.

Danbury, Aug. 8 .- (AP) - Walter S. Speidell, of Port Chester, N. Y., Starts New Place of Business and Miss Lydia A. Birdsall, of on William Street- Tearing Greenwich, were married here last night under unusual circumstances. They procured a marriage license in this city several days ago, and ar-Joseph C. Chartier, tax collector riving here last night, were unable n the Eighth School and Utilities to find a minister or a justice of the District, who succeeded his father, peace. Nearly all the pastors of the late Louis Chartier in the black- the city's churches are away on vasmith business on Allen place, one cation. The couple finally went to of the oldest blacksmith shops in police headquarters and the story of Manchester, has secured a permit their unsuccessful quest for some and this morning broke grounds for one to marry them fell upon symthe erection of a blacksmith shop patnetic officers.

to the east of his property on land Policemen were unable to find any owned by him fronting on William one in the city qualified to perform street. The building will be of a marriage ceremony until a patrolframe structure 20 by 25 feet. The man who drove up to headquarters land on Allen place is owned by and learned about the hunt recalled W. E. Hibbard and the building is that he had seen the Rev. Elisha Z. the property of Mr. Chartier. He Eilis, pastor of the Christian George Kinard told V. G. Hawkins, is tearing down the building on Al- church, in an automobile at a gasclen place and will use part of the line station a block away, five minlumber in rebuilding the shop on utes previously. The clergyman had departed when officers sent to summon him arrived at the place. Getting a description of his car and learning that he was on his way to Brewster, N. Y., ten miles away, the policemen set out in an effort to overtake him before he reached the New York state line. With sirens blowing they dashed along the Brewster road and their whistles Mrs. Edna Williams of 142 Bisbrought the frightened and wonsell St. Is Hostess at Saturdering driver to a stop. When the minister found he was not in danger of arrest and the reason for the pursuit he consented to return to t C. Jordan, of a ling himself as a commander in the displace was honored saturday night of the ling himself as a commander in the displace was honored saturday night of the ling himself as a commander in the displace was honored saturday night of the line of the ling himself as a commander in the displace was honored saturday night of the line of the over the country" for shipment to home of Mrs. Edna Williams of 142 as witnesses and Mr. and Mrs. Spei-Bissell street. Twenty-five of Miss dell, bubbling over with appreciation Crooks friends and relatives were of the efficiency of the city police present from this town, Hartford, department, departed in their own

1,000 MORE JOBS

Waterbury, Aug. 8—(AP) — Ap-The hostess was assisted by her ditions resulting from the adoption

TOLLAND

On Sunday Mrs. Zoe Beckley was visited by Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Mc-Nitt whose summer home is at Palmer, Mass., and Mr. McNitt's father and mother, from Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. McNitt is founder and head of the McNaught Syndicate of New York which distributes the famous daily columns of C. O. Mc-intyre and Will Rogers, the comic strip of Rube Goldberg, the weekly articles of Raymond Moley, assistant to President Rousevelt and of former Governor Alfred L. Smith of New York, Zoe Beckley's Corner is also put out by the Mc-Naught syndicate Mr McNitt is

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West, Mrs. Ellen B. West and Mrs Charles F Budd, members of Tolland Grange, No. 51, attended the Connecticut State Grange picnic held at Lake Compounce Thursday.

Miss Margaret Johnson, Josephine Romano, Margaret Carrigan train, and Alice Barrett of Bridgeport, Conn., are guests at the Steele

Mrs. A. L. Fulenwider of Birmingham, Alabama, has been with her sister, Mrs. Zoe Beckley at her summer home "The Cubby House." for three weeks. They ended the visi by a 'hree-day trip to Concord, N. H., the beacher of New Hampshire and Maine, stopping at Friendship, Pemaquid, Wiscassett Cushman and Mrs. Ruth Cuyler. leaving her sister at Portsmouth, N. H., for a motor trip with the Cushmans, Mrs. Beckley returned to Tolland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett left on August 7 for a week' visit with Mrs. Bartlett's sister, Mrs. at their summer home, Squirrel Is land, Maine.

Tolland Grange was well represented at the East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, annual field day held on Wednesday, August 3, with Coventry Grange No. 75, at North oventry.

The annual Federated church school community picnic will be held Thursday, August 10, at Pine Point, two miles from Hazardville when everyone who wishes are invited to attend. The committee would like chose going meet at the church at 10 o'clock, d. s. t. Transportation committee, Hoyt Hayden, Lathrop West and Emery vided with a vay to go if notified. Mrs. Elizabeth Baker was suddenly called to East Cloucester. Mass., Tuesday to the home of a friend, whose mother is very ill. Miss Alice E. Hall is spending

this week with friends at Brant Rock, Cape Cod, Mass Mr. and Mrs. Leon Geisler and daughter, Shirley, of Worcester, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston Meacham. Miss Eunice Barrows of Northampton, Mass., and Gordon Williams of Providence, R. I., were

week-end guests of Miss Florence Wednesday vening about forty members of Margaretha Lodge held their annual picnic at the summer cottage home on Telland road of Mrs. Ida Weber. After enjoying their picnic supper followed by games with prizes awarded the

early Thursday morning when the A. F. Ludwig of Tolland, owner of the Hygien'c Ice Compan, on Brooklyn street in Rockville, a director of the New England Dealers' Association, was ir Boston Friday for a conference of the board at the Hotel Stat'rr to take action in regard to operating under a code of the National Industrial Act. Mr. Ludwig is one of four directors of the New England Association in Connecticut

Miss Elizabeth J. Leonard of Tolland avenue is spending a few days at the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. William Ursin of the River district are the proud parents of a little daughter. last Wednesday at the Rockville

City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green, Jr. of Bennington, Vt., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green, Sr.

Mrs. Mable Morganson of Buff Cap district, is able to be around again after several weeks illness. Sir Robert Ten Eyck and Lady Terhune of Ottawa, Canada, and New Haven, visited several of their Tolland friends last week. E. M. Rudolph and A. D. Thomp-

son of New Yor'r, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ru-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanken-

burg and Roland Biankenburg of Rockville were recent guests at the home of William Agard and daughters, Marion Baker and Lucile Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham and friends of Thompsonville were Sunday

guests of Mrs. Anna Graha-1 at

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simr on gave a tea Friday afternoon, Aug. to several of their friends in honor of Mrs. Snell of I'ew York. Mrs. Cornell Green with her daughter, Mrs. G. Nelson Bowers. were recent guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden had as recent guests Mr. Hayden's

Agard left Tuesday morning for Chicago to visit the Centur Progress fair and places of interest

brother, Warren E. Hayden and

Fred Gehring and son, Donald. left last Wednesday for a two weeks visit at the Century of Progress exhibition at Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mr. proximately 870 firms have signed and Mrs. Edward Littlefield and through her tears. Stella Jackson of Hartford are fore eight o'clock spending two weeks at the home . "Where will you stop?" he asked losir commission and State Higher, and Mrs. Gehring. as he saw Eve safely aboard the Commissioner John A. Macda

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty copy writer in the advertising office of Bixby's department store, secretly marries DICK RADER, a construction engineer The marriage takes place hurried'y during a noon lunch hour. Dick wanta Eve to give up working but she refuses. Eve is ambitious and knows she is being considered for the job of assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager at Bixby's.

Later that same day Eve learns Later that same day Eve learns up Irene Prent that she is to receive the promofor a chaperon?" also o'vner, publisher and editor-in-chief of the Southbridge Laily meet FREDA CARVER, the dress He alighted and stood tion. The first of her new duties is buyer. It is necessary for Eve to leave Lake ("ty that night.

She rushes home to pack a traveling hag. At 5 o'clock Dick meets her and they drive 'o as attractive restaurant 'or dinner. Eve faces the difficult task of telling him that she must leave on an eight o'clock NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

Dick looked puzzled. "Leave me?" he repeated. I con" understand. What in the world are you trying to tell me, sweet art?"
"Well-," Eve hesitated. "You know I told you that Alice Marshall Dick. Then the man turned in is leaving Bixby's to oper an office sudden recognition and the girls, of her own and that I might have clinging to his arm, swung about and Newagen nn, with friends a chance to take her place? And with him. Apparently they were from Concord, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. you know how hard I've worked for being introduced, although Eve a promotion-"

seem quite natural. It sounded a Then, with a warning and a jerk, trifle grim. His gray eyes were the long train glided out of the sober, waiting.

"Well, Alice is going very soon her last glin-pre of him included a Sooner than Mr. Barner expected. pair of taughing girls and an irre-He called me into his office early sponsible looking young man. Sud-Eleanor Stryker and Dr. Stryker this morning and cold me I had a denly Eve wanted to leap from chance for the position. He said he the moving train to be with Nick. and Mr. Bixby would decide about "It's not only your wedding it this afternoon. And," Eve nerv-night, Eve Bayless," she told herously took a sip of not coffee, "he self, "but it's also your first busisaid this morning that it they decided I could have the job I was to know the importance of that." leave for New York tonight. I was afraid to tell them this is our wedding day. I never would have got tum and plunged into the night the promotion then."

looked at him pleadingly but he did tion on anything but the departnot help her. She must hurry on. ment store advertisements, which Time pressed.

had planned to be married this noon I couldn't bear to spoil our wedding. And I didn't know for sure storm as the train sped through until the modle of the afternoon that the jor is mine and that I'm to leave tonight or New York." Through misty tears Eve saw Dick's firm, generous mouth, now a store. What a situation! How thin straight streak across his had she found strength to tear white face. He asked, "For--how

And she answered "A weeknearly. I'll be rome Sunday morn-

Dick raise, the ruby goblet to his lips. The harpist changed her melody to Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Sweetheart." Ever afterward at the sound of that air Eve was to relive give her? Suppose she never saw Dick was waiting for her to go

Eve said, "Can't you come along with me, darling?" "Then you have decided to go?" Dick wasn't raking !t easy for her.

"I must, Dick! It's my bi, opportunity." This a trifle defiantly. Then, regretting her mar er a nary figures and sounds And so bit, she added, "If you'd come she prayed as she had prayed when along, Dick, we could announce our she was a little girl-ter very own marriage immediately. Come on, prayer addressed to a Divinity as moon in New York. All I have to as her own parents. 'Oh, God, darling! We'll spend our honeydo there is look about-visit the please have Dick forgive me; and smart shops and restaurants and the theaters. It will be fun!"

But Dick had his work too and slowly he shook his head. "No, it's impossible for me to get away before the job is finished in June. Just DOPE SMUGGLING now we're powring concrete and if there is a slip-up I'm responsible. People have been forced to iynamite whole foundation walls because they were laid out a few inches out of line. No. Eve. When a bunch of blueprints are handed to me I don't 'eave until the completed building is turned over to the owner and I know what he will find out later-that everything is

o. k. I'm staying on the job." Eve's lips quivered. He was willing for her to go. He didn't even quarrel over it as, unreasonably she half hoped he would do. War it possible that she c'd not mean as much to him as his work? Well, then, she would just show him! She delivered the next

o'clock," Eve announced. "I rushed out late this afternoon and packed bag and sent it to the station." paid the check and bundled Eve thorities have placed the cost on into her wraps. Then tellin- her to wait incide until he brough. the car, he dashed into the storr In a few moments he was back and hurrying her under the canopy of the chugging roadster. They could see the lights of the Terminal Tow . as they sped over the Heights to the city. Dick's profile was rigid. He kept his

Eve could not endure it. "Dick!" Her voice was high-pitched, im-He brought the car to a stop beside the cobblestone garden wall of some millionaire's estate. "Oh, Dick!" she sobbed and flung herself into his arms.

eyes on the slippery street.

miss your train. We have only of minutes. It's a bad night for driving and I'll have to rtep on it to make that train." Dick rele sed her and started the motor. He had not

kissed ber. "Richard Rader! If you don't kiss me this minute I'll NEVER his desk agair today. go to New York," she told him through her tears.

And Dick klased his wife, step-

train. "Have you wired for a res ervation?" Eve named her hotel. "Bixby's made the reservation for me. And Freda Carter will be there the first two days." Eve smiled. She knew when he acked-flowers, telegrams, letters.
"But you'll be there alone the

rest of the time? I don't like it, Eve. It isn't safe." "Oh, darling, don't be quaint. Of course I'll be safe! I'll :ook Irene Prentiss. Will she do

She kissed Dick goodby and told He alighted and stood outside looking up at her through the eyes, and there was a hurt, puszled look on Dick's face-a littleboy look. A pain that was fiercely maternal twisted Eve's heart.

Of course Dick would go to telegraph office immediately and send her a telegram to be waiting for her at the hoter in New York in the morning. Eve could ain out guess the words he would use "Missing you, darling, Hurry back Love from Dick."

A gay group including a young man and two girls brushed pan' could hear "o part of the 'niversa-"Yes. Well?" Dick's voice didn't tion through the double windows. station. Dick was lost to Eve and her last glin-pre of him included a

As the train gathered momen-Eve tried to read the evening paper Dick white-faced, waited. She but was unable to fasten i.er attenwas merely force of habit.

"Well, darling, I hoped against hope. I wanted the position and I wanted you. And as long as we had planned to be married this noon for a long time. resting her head on her arm and watching the

the countryside. This was Eve's wedding night and she was alone, headed tor New York on business for Bixby's herself away? How could she leave Dick like that without hurting him dreadfully, she asked herself And who was that man with the two girls? Could they have made up a foursome for an

impromptu party? Could Dick he blamed if he joined them? Suppose he should never for-Dick again? Suppose something terrible happened to punish her

for leaving him this way? Eve slipped down under the covers and pulled the sheet close so that only her face peeped out for air. So had she done when she was a · little girl and became frightened in the night at imagireal, as friendly, as familiar almost help me to be good to him!" Would there be a telegram in

the morning? (To Se Continued)

IS ON INCREASE

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Federal authorities say had fingers Orient and connections 'n Europe, has been credited by Federal authorities with having shipped into this country \$1 500,000 in naicoticr

within two years. Last week a ship docking at a northwest port was found to have \$10,500 in narcotics there while recently the same vessel was searched at Honolulu and \$50,000 in narrotics uncovered. Over 100 000 Addicts

So the battle continues in an effort to end the illicit traffic, which finds its support in the cravings of an estimated 150,000 to 500,000 ad-"WHAT!" he cried Hastily he dicts in this country Federal authese "ddicts at more thar \$500.00

Smugglers traveling usually in ocean liners bring their product in rubber sacks strapped around er rubber sacks which are dropped overboard with floats so that contact boats can pick here up: in false bottoms of oil drums (as in the Ezra case); in cavities in hee's of shoes; in bed posts: and even melted in wax shipmer s.

No seizure is too small, Smith declared, or is any street peddler too significant, that narcotic agents fail to investigate to the limit, seeking always to root out the source of supply. The Ezra ring was uncovered, he said, from the

CROSS BACK ON JOB

Hartford, Aug. 8 .- (AP) -- Governor Wilbur L. Cross, returned from the Governors' convention, was at

Fannie Dixon Welch of the tubercu-

Yanks Sweep Double Bill From Senators, 6-5, 5-4

Ever Ride Surf? It's Great Sport

But You May Take A Few Spills Along With Thrills

Honolulu, Aug. 8—(AP) — Surf riding, peculiarly a Polynesian sport and developed to a greater degree by the Hawaiians than by any other race, is constantly drawing more white persons, or "haoles," to the ranks of those who ride the waves at 30 miles an hour or faster.

Three centuries and perhaps longer, according to Kenneth P. Emory of Bishop museum, Hawaiians have pursued this sport which is dangerous enough to be thrilling and is one reason for the great physical ical development of the Hawaiians of yesterday and the present. In ancient days, said Emory, surf-

ing was reserved for the chiefs, far more proficient riders than any to-

"The chiefs were always willing to lay down anything, even a war, to take out the boards when a big surf was running," Emory said. Huge boards 17 feet long in the museum make the present boards of eight to eleven feet appear puny and bear witness to the strength of powerful enough to paddle these heavy craft, using only the hands, sufficiently fast to approxi-mate the speed of the breakers. Surf riding presents an interest-

ing study in physics, Emory explained, and is possible because the wave moves but the water does not. Essentially it is sliding down a con-stantly moving inclined plane whose forward surface of water slides upward, creating friction that prevents the board from slipping to the bottom. It is the same principle as sliding down an endless carpet that moves upward with sufficient speed to keep the slider from reaching the bottom.

The riders do not slide straight before the wave but diagonally to one side. If they tried to go straight ahead the nose of the board would dip water and a "pearl dive" would

Instead, as soon as the rider, who lies prostrate on his board before the oncoming wave and paddles furi-ously just before it reaches him, ously just before it reaches min, feels his board sliding down the wave he stands up and as he rises lifts on side of the board slightly. rection and he rides at an angle of approximately 30 degrees to the

Not only does this angling motion keep the board afloat but also the board goes faster, traveling, in effect, the hypotenuse instead of one side of a triangle drawn at right

angles to the wave. The fundamental rule for safety in surf riding is: Never let go the board. A free board caught by a breaker first goes to the bottom, then rebounds perhaps ten feet into the air, and woe to the swimmer it strikes, for a board weighs from 60 to 130 pounds.

If all efforts to cling to the board are unavailing, the rider's next best bet is to dive as deep and as fast as he can and not reappear until he hears the roars of the wave pass on. Then he rises holding one hand above his head so another rider can

MRS. MOODY READY FOR SINGLES PLAY

ability in the women's championship, where she will start in quest Forest Hills, Monday, was dissipated today.

And along with this doubt went

the mystery surrounding the "crick" in Helen's back that kept her from the Wightman matches with Great Britain last week, and almost cost the United States the highly prized international trophy. The injury was announc-ed fearsomely as "sub acute fifth lumbar vertebrae symptoms.' "While swimming around in the surf bathing in California I saw several rocks which fascinated me,"

she explained. "I dug them up and carried them to the shore and in doing so, wrenched my back." She expects to resume practice Wednesday or Thursday.

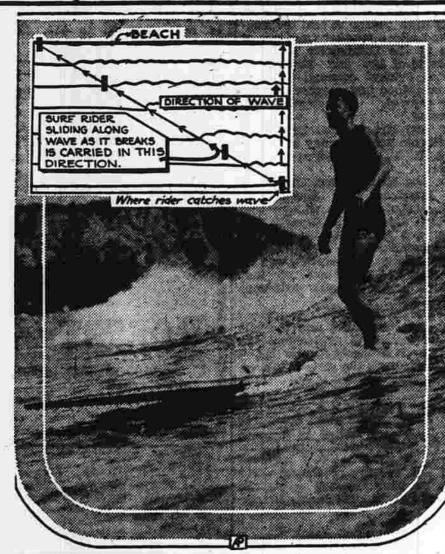
How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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TODAY'S GAMES American Washington at New York Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.) National New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago, (Only games scheduled.)



Surf riding, long a favorite sport of Hawaiians, is gaining in popularity with white persons. And it packs thrills a plenty, for a rider travels 30 miles an hour. It looks easy for the Hawiian pictured above, but it's not. Diagram shows how rider travels at an angle to the wave's crest and not straight ahead.

HOLLAND-BISSELL LOOM AS TENNIS FINALISTS

Seems Due to Meet Champ as Seeded Players Move Round Ended Without Upset.

In two matches played last night, Earl Bissell eliminated James Anof the tourney Harris won the last night in a junior town chamright to meet Bissell by trouncing pionship contest.

Jim Metcalf last night, 6-2, 6-0. AlGoing into the last of the sixth, fully, it looks as though Bissell will have his hands full to reach the semi-finals. The match has not been arranged as yet.

seeded players by default, the first cracked and in the third tailied an-New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Any round of the tennis tournament for gles scored two more in the sixth. question of Helen Wills Moody's the town singles title was completed over the week-end without sixth, the North Ends' bats began to of her eighth singles crown at upsets or spectacular play as the click and they scored twice in t'e favorites advanced to the second round and the quarter-finals. It is expected that the tourney will be This game will be replayed Thurscompleted within the next two day with a large number of fans exweeks and present indications are pected to witness this important that Walter "Ty" Holland will rematch at Hickey's Grove. sgain defend his crown in the finals.

One Bracket Complete Robert C. Smith, seeded No. 3, and Sherwood "Cap" Bissell, seeded No. 4, were eliminated by default. The other four seeded players scored first round victories and seem likely to advance at least as far as the quarter finals. The fourth or lowest bracket has already been completed with James Britton waiting to meet the winner of " third bracket, in all probability the defending champion.

Should Reach Finals Earl Bissell, last year's runner-up, is the only seeded play r in the first or top bracket and seems headed for the finals. On paepr he has but one opponent serious enough to threaten his place and barring a remarkable upset should easily come through.

Lebro Urbanetti, seeded No. 5, seems destined to enter the quarter-finals unless he is stopped by Wilbur Brown, Robert Sturgeon or James O'Leary. The latter looks like the only player capable of giv-ing Urbanetti a real battle. This means, of course, that Urbanetti will oppose Bissell in the semifinals, with Bissell having a decided ige on the strength of his play last

Bissell-Holland? The third bracket has two seeded ayers, "Ty" Holland, ranked No. and Carl Johnson, ranked No. 6. olland should have little trouble feating Herman Bassett and then 1:40; umpires, Jack Kay. ohnson, although Johnson's amaz-g victory over Thomas Hawley st year stamps him as one of the est of the younger players. On this basis, Holland will meet

ritton in the semi-finals, with Bisl and Urbanetti in the other tch. As it looks now, the finals ill be a repetition of last year as r as the identity of the finalists are concerned, the only question be-

Year's Runner-Up NORTH ENDS RALLY,

Title Contest.

Hickey's Grove was the scene of finals, where he will meet Carleton ed this year, when the North Ends staging an almost super-human Harris, hailed at the "dark horse" battled the Hill Billies to a 5-5 tie

though Harris has not been tested on the short end of a 5-1 score, the North Ends staged a two run rally in that inning and repeated in the final frame to gain a well-earned

The Hill Billies scored twice in the Beyond the elimination of two first when the North Ends' defense

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Totals 26 5 5 21 Score by innings: Hill Billies 201 002 0-5 North Ends 000 012 2-5 x Farrand batted for Harrington

Two base hits, Hines; stolen bases, Linders, Pehl, Valliant; double plays, Swikla to Pehl, Bycholski unassisted; base on balls off, Comber 2, Gardiner 7; hit by pitcher, by Comber (August); struck out by Comber 6, by Gardner 10; time,

WRESTLING

(By The Associated Press.)

Akron, Ohio-Ed Meseke, Orr- hit two doubles and triple. ville, Ohio, threw Archie Rauta, Los Angeles.

PICK BROWN BERRY AS DARK HORSE OF THE HAMBLETONIAN

Spectacular Victory in American Stakes Makes Horse Likely Candidate; Event Slated Aug. 16.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 8-(Special) -With the spectacular victory of Brown Berry, bay colt owned by the Lytle Brothers of Plainfield, N. J., in the American State No. 1 at Salem, N. H., a new and threatening "dark horse" has entered the lists for the \$50,000 Hambletonian Stake to be trotted at Goshen, N. Y., August 16 during the Grand Circuit

Not satisfied with an already crowded field of fast-stepping colts and fillies given a good chance to win the coveted blue ribbon classis, Fred Egan piloted Brown Berry home first to toss another formidable candidate for Hambletonian honors into the scrambled potpourri

known as "advance dope."

Not Considered Before

While Brown Berry, by the great
Peter Volo, was second in the \$5,-000 Matron Stake at Cleveland run-of-mine class when he came to the post for the inaugural trotting of the American Stake at Rocking-

ham Park. Not scared one whit by the pres-ence of the favorite, Mary Reynolds, with victory in the stakes at Cleve-land and Toledo behind her, Brown Berry gave the filly a tough time of it in the first heat of the three-year-old trot at Salem. Egan brought his colt in only a half length behind Mary Reynolds in the first heat, endangering the lead of the winner every inch of the way. Undaunted by this first set-back

Brown Berry went out and triumph-TIE HILL BILLIES ed in the second and third heats clocked in 2:04 3-4 and 2:05 3-4. While Mary Reynolds still stands as one of the strongest favorites for the Hambletonian, the sudden and Toward Semi-Finals; First Score Is 5-All at End of 7th sensational appearance of Brown Berry in first place has made horsemen and fans, alike, sit up and won-Inning in Junior Town der if the filly driven by Ben F. White is going to have as easy a time in the Hambletonian as was expected once upon a time. King Ben Entered

Another colt, which Brown Berry knew was too dangerous to him for comfort in the last two heats of the one of the most exciting games play- American Stake was King den, comeback after suffering from sick- true of the trip Jim Haher and I ness at Cleveland and Toledo. Plac- took into this country for muskeled sixth in the first heat which Mary Reynolds won, King Ben came back with a flash in the second heat to place third. The third heat saw the Good Time Stable colt, with Stokes up, riding fast and furious into second place and threatening the leadership of Brown

ter Cox, who helps William H. Cane stage the Hambletonian at Good A 1 calibre, but when sickness overtook him, he had to be withdrawn from succeeding three-year-old

Returning to the mile circuits at Salem, King Ben demonstrated be-Another colt under "Long Shot" caused as great a sensation on July lake. 31 in winning the three-year-old trot at Rockingham Park as did when I hooked the first one. Brown Berry in copping the American Stake sponsored by the Trotting said Shorty. Horse Club of America. Another Threat

Atlantic Volo, with nothing much ening "dark horse."

As a net result of the "dress re-hearsal" for the Hambletonian Stake, which the American Stake at Salem represented, Brown Berry and King Ben are in the front rank of dangerous rivals for the richest purse offered in a trot anywhere in the world. But Mary Reynolds, still in the best of form, is not going to taste defeat again if she can help it. So, it's still anybody's guess as to what colt or filly will get the highest honors which the harness sport can bestow on August 16.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Ben Chapman, and Joe Sewell Yankees-Hit singles in ninth inning to give Yankees double vic-tory over Senators. White Sox with seven hits.

Rolland Stiles, Browns-Shut out Bucky Walters and Dusty Cooke Red Sox-Former drove in five runs with homer and t iple. Latter

GREEN MEETS RAMBLERS

Wonder Horse Heads East



Winooka, the great Australian horse which won his American debut at Tanforan recently, is headed east, where he may appear at Hawthorne track in Chicago. It is rumored that C. V. Whitney's great equine, Equipoise, who will be at Chicago, too, may stage a match race with Wincoka. Above is an excellent closeup of

early in July and edged in third in the \$11,500 Championship Stallion Stake, also staged at North Randall, he was not considered out of he SURE, IT GOT AWAY

der Fisherman Sheds Salty Tears; Here's Story on Catching Muskellunge.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series on big game fishing in the Canadian north woods. By JIMMY DONAHUE

NEA Service Sports Writer Hudson, Ont., Aug. 8 .- The big ones always get away. And that's

Musky Lake for 'lunge that we encountered our ghost fish. It had started to rair that morning, and Shorty the guide, was a bit skeptical about starting out,

But fish-brazy as we were, a little thing like rain couldn't stop us. We bundled our duffle into the boat and made for our paradise back in

with misgivings. "Too hot for musk;" he grunted. ing meet during October.
"Beeg fish go in weeds and sleep. Reductions totaling \$25 Too hot for him to eat even." But a little hing like a guide whose purses were cut in half. Only who had been back in this country the Maryland Futurity at \$5,000 yond question that he'll bear plenty for five years didn't discourage us. and the Selima Stake at \$10,000 of watching in the Hambletonian. We threaded our lines through the guides with as much enthusiasm as

Cox's care is Atlantic Volo, who we had on our first trip to this We hadn't any more than started "Seven pounds, back you Another seven-pounder inside five minutes, and back he went. Then two more in succession, ma .

ability as a fisherman. Whereupon his mouth dropped

opened, his eyes popped out, and he yanked his rod for all he was worth to set the hooks. Following the line out to where it was shooting through the water at a great rate. Shorty and I saw a huge head heave out of the deep, thrash from side to side for a thrilling season. Last year it paid \$23,-

line right in the middle! We had no way of guessing the weight of that fish except by Jim's line. Before going on the trip be insisted, despite trenuous objection, son, six furlong, \$2,500; Laurel, on taking a 20-pound test line along. The fact that the fish broke that line which had taken several mile, \$2,500; Chevy Chase, two mile, \$2,500; Maryland Handicap, mile and quarter, \$5.000; Jenkins, large 'lunge successfully on our mile, \$2,500; Washington, mile and previous trip to the lake, seems to quarter, \$7,500. prove that it was a "whale."

find where the big fellow went with Jim's lure and 75 feet of line. Shorty was of the opinion that he had gotten into the weeds, tangled himsalty tears!

Mighty Strike, a Thrash- days hooked and landed a total of from 10 to 15 feet of water, and

were caught on spinners feathered streamers and pork rind. The next in favor were the wablures was the surface type.
Our guide explained that this

was because the fish weren't doing major league banned the "emery", Crowder, for the hit that scored much surface feeding due to the "licorice," "wax" and "talcum" two and won the first game 6-5. heat, and that their jaunts to the surface and shallow water were taken at night and in the very early morning.

NEXT: A day with the great

TEN STAKE RACES ON LAUREL SLATE

It was our second trip back into Maryland Commission Approves Cut of \$25,000 in Purses for Fall Meet.

stage the Hambletonian at Good Time Park, Goshen, King Ben has re-entered the top favorite class of the trotting classic again. His victure the trotting classic again. His victure the trotting classic again. His victure the sun came out and proceeded to outdo himself. Ninety degrees the Maryland Racing Commission for the trotting classic again. Baltimore, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Ten Stake at Cleveland stamped him as showed, and Shorty shook his head the Laurel Track in Maryland, which will hold its 25-day horse rac-

Reductions totaling \$25,000 were made in eight of the stake races added will remain the same as last

The reductions, approved yesterday by the commission, are in accordance with the trend of lower stakes at Maryland tracks this year. Havre De Grace, which opens two weeks before Laurel, has cut three fi20,000 stakes in half and Pimlico has reduced its purses. Bowie is behind him as a two-year-old, dashing four lunge in three-quarters of planning to await the results of ed out and won the trot recently an hour, and I cast a glance at Jim pari-mutuel returns at the other which shoved him into the Hamble- and mumbled some dig about his tracks before taking any action.

tonian spotlight as another threat-supreme patience and questioned Andrew J. Cummings, presiden Andrew J. Cummings, president of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., operator of the Laurel track, said

the trend of the times was responsible for the monetary reductions in stakes but none of the feathrash from side to side for a thril-ling moment — and break Jim's 79. to Notebook, the winner.

The purses for the other stake races with the distance of each are: Capital, six furlong, \$2,500; John-

We paddled around through the weeds for about an hour trying to IN FIRST POLO SERIES

al veteran for over a decade, will Ten 'lunge we took out of Musky lead a 32 goal handicap all-east Lake in three hours of fishing that day, and we put them all back series of the kind over played. mig whether or not Bissell has improved his game 'o the extent that he can end Holland's five year tennis monopoly in Manchester.

This evening at the West Side will meet for the second time this season. The first game, bus, falls in Brazil; 164 of these have a petential power of at least 50. South Bend, Ind., defeated Charley a petential power of at least 50. South Bend, Ind., defeated Charley appears a petential power of at least 50. South Bend, Ind., defeated Charley feel that they just naturally have to a petential power of at least 50. South Bend, Ind., defeated Charley feel that they just naturally have to a petential power of at least 50. South Bend, Ind., defeated Charley feel that they just naturally have to a petential power of at least 50. Out of three falls.

This evening at the West Side will the west side that day, and we put them all back but three.

A Cincinnati lawyer fishing the same lake the same say, took a sunday for the first game, but three.

A Cincinnati lawyer fishing the same lake th

RUTH AND GEHRIG SOCK HOMERS AS CHAMPS CUT MARGIN TO LONE GAME

ONLY 2 IN MAJORS STILL THROW SPIT BALL OF THE PAST

Faber and Grimes Only Reminders of Good Old Days: Trick Pitch Now Is Barred from Baseball.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(AP)— Except
when Urban Faber and Burleigh Grimes uncoil their aging arms as relief pitchers, "spit ball" pitching is only a chapter in major league paseball history.

Gone is the big army of pitching stars, who bewildered the willow wielders in the days of the hitless wonders. Only Faber and Grimes, at the sunset of their illustrious careers, remain as reminders of the good old days of the "talcum," "wax," "shine," "licorice" and

"Doped" Baseballs.

Nothing stirred baseball in its long, bright and stormy history more than the "spitball" and its contemporary tricks with the old horsehide. As the pitchers "doped" the sphere and Allan Russell of the Boston Red Sox fired his unforgetable "emery ball" a great charter the sphere and Allan Russell of the Boston Red Sox fired his unforget-table "emery ball," a great chapter was written in America's national game.

as they're capable of pitching, the hitters hit, the defense was tight, the Yankees swept both games 6-5 and 5-4 and the Senators lead was

Mighty Caseys, helpless and crestfallen, drowned their sorrows bling plugs and injured minnows, in the old corner saloon until one ninth inning of both games to win. that traveled about 4 feet under day, in 1920, the major leagues legwater, and the least liked of the islated the trick pitching from base- Byrd, running for Ruth, on second

> balls immediately, but permitted the Then in the second, with the count clubs to retain two "spitters" each.
> Those thus named could use the "spitball" during the rest of their baseball careers.
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> tied at four-all, two out in the ninth again and Crosetti waiting patiently, Joey Sewell belted him home with the counter that won

> ing up from the minors, were barred from using it in the plan to weed out the trick pitching.
>
> 26th and 20th pespectively, in the second. Gehrig now has played in 1,300 consecutive games, within

Only Two Left. So, one by one, the 18 officially designated "spitball" pitchers — 10 in the American and eight in the for manager Rogers Hornsby, as National league—have passed from Lena Stiles shut out the white Sox, the game, except Grimes and Faber. 6 to 0, for a 3 to 1 edge. A five Jack Picus Quinn is still angling to run assault in the fourth gave the get back to the majors but with small prospects after his release this summer by the Cincinnati

Here is the official list of the 'spitball" pitchers handed out in

American League—Allan Russell, Boston; Urban Faber and Eddie Cicotte, Chicago; Stanley Coveles-kie and Ray Caldwell, Cleveland; Jack Quinn, New York; Urban Shocker and Allan Sothoron, St. Louis; Yancy "Doc" Ayres and SARAZEN IS HERO National League-Bill Doak, St Louis; Phil Douglas, New York; Fillingim and Dick Rudolph, Bos-

ton; Ray Fisher and Clarence Mitchell, Cincinnati; Burleigh Grimes, Pittsburgh, and Marvin Goodwin, St. Louis. All these names bring back memories. The men now are scattered; some are dead. Sothoron still be-

longs to the game, assisting Rogers

Hornsby in directing the St. Louis Browns. George Hildebrand, umpire in the American League, still claims credit as the originator of the "spitball" and chuckles as he relates how he he discovered the tricks he could do with the ball while an outfielder in the Pacific Coast league and how he taught it to a teammate, Elmer Stricklett. Stricklett taught a young rookie, one Ed Walsh, how to throw the trick pitch and Walsh became one of the game's -could do with the ball while an and Walsh became one of the game's pitching immortals. Jack Chesbro picked it up and won 41 games with field just when Milwaukes tournation

ous "spitball" goes with them.

Last Night's Fights

Pittsburgh — Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, stopped Charley Baxter, Pittsburgh, (4).

Charlest (4). Charleston; S. C. - Frankle Hughes, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Rambling Rufus Miles, Charlotte, N. C., (10). West Springfield, Mass.-Steve Halaiko, Auburn, N. Y., outpointed yan, Horton Smith, Leo Deigel, and Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Ed Dudiey. Mich., (10). Newark, N. J.—Teddy Yarons,

Pittsburgh, outpointed Al Rossi, Belleville, N. J., (10). Outwardly Jim was calm after losing that monster with the gaping jaws, but inwardly he was shedding Toledo-Kayo Morgan, Toledo, outpointed Bobby Thomas, Detroit,

Terre Haute, Ind .- Al Salbano

Singles by Chapman, Sewell Settle Issue in Both Contests; Browns Win First Series for Hornsby; Tigers Top Indians; Walters Stars as Red Sox Beat A's.

By EDWARD J. NEIL A. P. Sports Writer

Everytime the Yanks skid, swerve and knock a wheel off or two in a tangle with some routine opponent, chuckles sweep the baseball lands and the boys nod wisely a. the indisputable signs of an aged, hard to inspire machine about to fly apart all at once like the fabled one

Toughest of Foes Every one chuckles but the baseball men who have to tackle the Yankees next. It has long been their adage, and it stood forth more than ever today, that when the checks are down and the issue is man to man with the title at stake, Babe Ruth and his "doddering" brethren, are the grimmest, toughest foes, in all paseball.

With 45,000 roosting in the great horseshoe stands yesterday, the high riding Senators, opened a four game series with a doubleheader. The Yankees climbed right up out of the resin like a hurt Dempsey, Babe Ruth belted one, Lou Gehrig hit another. The pitchers pitched

shaved to a single game. Forced to Rally In ruling out the trick pitches, the Jack Russell, finishing for Alvin All others, including rookies com- 5-4. Ruth and Gehrig hit homers,

> seven of Everett Scott's record. Red 3ox Whale A's The Browns won their first series

The home folks gave Bucky Wal-ters, Red Sox third baseman a chest of silver and a loving cup at Philadelphia, and he in turn gave the Athletics a headache by driving in five runs with a homer and triple as Boston won 8-5. Action in the National league was suspended for the day.

AS TOURNEY OPENS

Makes Last Minute Entry for National Pro Title to Save Day for Field.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 8.—(AP)
—Olin Dutra, the strapping cabel-lero from California, as the de-fending champion and the marked

it in 1904.

When Faber and Grimes pass of several Ryder cup stars, threatfrom baseball's big show, the famened to withdraw the guarantee fund of \$9,000 and force the players to play for the gate alone.

Just as the fears and threats of withdrawing the money guarantee were at the highest, a cheer went up. Into the club house, strode

> Sarazen stood out as the one man to beat but there were at least a score of serious contenders including Dutra and five other Ryder cup players — Billie Burke, Paul Run-

> Other golfing notables entered included Harry Cooper, Bobby Cruickshank, John Golden of Noroton, Conn., Johnny Farrell, and Tom

MATCH PLAY OPENS

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Match play in the 31st annual women's western open golf championship western open goir championship tournament opened today with Virginia Van Wie, the national title holder, and Bernice Wall of Oakkock, Wis., the medalist, facing Brisk competition. Mrs. Opal B. Hill, of Kansas City, is the defend-

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WANTED TO BUY 58 HIGHEST PRICES AID for junk of all kinds. Paper stock, rags, metal and rubber. Wm. Ostrinsky,

WANTED-SECOND hand one pipe furnace, good condition. Telephone

Tel. 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street.-Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT-ONE LARGE room in pr.vate family, with or without board. Telephone 3379.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room, with breakfast, or board if desired Pleasant location terms reasonable. 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT-LARGE pleasant room for 2 persons, with board. Reasonable. 63 Garden street. Phone 6194.

COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS

MRS. ROBERT DOUGAN, well known local caterer, has leased the Johnson cottage, Crescent Beach. Board by the day, week or week-end. Write 348 Charter Oak street for reservations.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. 109 Foster street—Grube. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT at Center. Newly redecorated, with garage \$25. Inquire 18 Hazel street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT-NEAR Center, two modern, five room flats, outlet for electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 5861.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartment, with sun porch, all improvements, heat and hot water. Inquire 444 Center street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 95 Russell street. Apply 85 Russell street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor. All improvements, rent reasonable. Inquiré 36 Russell street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, upstairs, at 186 Wes; Center street. Inquire 489 Center street.

APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS

OR RENT-S ROOM APART-MENT, all improvements, bot water heat furnished also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7685.

OR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired Call 8608 or 5230.

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

cleaner, washing machine, gun, RENT-4" ROOM FLAT FOR with all improvements, and hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire at Maples Maternity Home, 164 Oak street or call 8241.

> RENT-MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edgeton street, five minutes to mills Telephone 8301.

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

TO RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement corner Main and Wadsworth Sts. Phone 6150 or call at 459 Main St.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main

minutes' walk from the Center.

Income Per Year:

Three Rents At \$25

Per Month

Equals \$900 Yearly

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-FIVE room bungalow. with all improvements, and garage. 43 Mather street or telephone

FOR RENT- 78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room single, available Sept. 1st., also several others; five and six room singles. Arthur A. Knoffa. 875 Main street. Dial 5440.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, strigle house, all improvements. garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Pelephone 7091.

TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage, at Sound View, from August 13th, until after Labor Day. Call 7846.

MAY VISIT AIRPORT

New Glasgow, N. S., Aug. 8 (AP) -Possibility of Jim and Amy Mollison visiting the airport named for the famous aviator after his first transAtlantic crossing is seen in a nessage received by officials of the Pictou County Flying Club.

In response to an invitation to visit the field on August 19 with the Canadian good-will air tour Mollison replied: "Should we be over here on that date we will most certainly come, but there appears to be a pos-

TWO HOUSES FOR

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Must Be Sold To Settle Estate

Two-Family Duplex House, 6 rooms each, 2 steam heating systems, and large two-car

garage. Extra large lot. First mortgage held by bank is \$2,950. Located three

A Real Investment

EVERETT T. McKINNEY

The following figures prove the property a real investment:

Expenses Per Year:

Interest on \$5,500 \$302.50

Taxes \$201.00

Insurance \$ 10.00

Depreciation 2% \$110.00

Water \$ 45,00

Six-Room Single House, steam heating system, 1-car garage in basement, and one

A daughter was born last week in Washington, D. C., to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Koenig. Mrs. Koenig before her marriage was Miss Rose

Rosenblum of this town. Miss Virginia Parker of Bridgewater, Mass., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr.and Mrs. Robert Parker at their cottage at Andover lake. Saturday Mrs. Parker and niece attended the theater in Manchester. The Ladies' Benovelent society committee met with Mrs. Wallace

Woodin at the parsonage Friday evening. They decided to serve the next society supper August 30. Miss Sarah Morris of Ellington is visiting her niece, Mrs. Ward Tal-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and children spent Wednesday at Hammonasset Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pheips Thomas Birmingham and William Palmer, attended the Tolland county Democratic meeting at the home of Lewis Eaton in Bolton Saturday. H. E. Frink of Bayside, L. I., New York, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink.

There was a large congregation at church Sunday morning. Rev. Wallace P. Woodin preached a very interesting and 'nspiring sermon taking for the scripture reading. Mark, 14th Chapter, beginning at the 12th verse. Three joined the church. Mrs. Lucy Milburn joined by letter taken from the North street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Ed-sibility that I have to return to Brown Griswold and Harry Frank

Saspinall on confession of faith. The Misses Louise and Lois Helmer were leaders of the Christian Endeaver meeting in the evening.

It is expected there will be an out of town woman to lead the singing and also a speaker from out of town at the Community social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newton Friday evening. Games will be played and a general social time enjoyed. Refreshments will

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton spent Sunday at Rocky Point, R. I., and enjoyed a shore

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olney, son and grandson, of Southbridge, Mass., called on Mrs. Olney's cousin, Mrs. Janet Smith Sunday. Mrs. Olney was granddaughter to the late Randall Jones.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lewis Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Yeomans, daughter of Mrs. Claud Yeomans and the late Judge Edward M. Yeomans was given a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening by the girls in the research work in the Motor Vehicle department. One of the girl's parents have a home in Saybrook where Miss Yeomans and about a dozen of the girls were invited to a picnic dinner. Miss Yeomans was the recipient of several lovely presents. This was the second shower given Miss Yeomans who will be married soon to Donald McPhearson of Oak-

land, Calif. Several of the townspeople and some guests from Boston held a picnic at Columbia lake Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ila Hamilton is spending her acation at Clinton Beach. Mrs. Frank Hamilton visited her octor in Hartford Monday. Robert Parker, Jr., of Andover ake and Hartford, is spending part of his vacation at their camp at

Halifax, Mass.

CHASE WILL LEAVES \$5,000 TO CHARITY

Hartford, Aug. 8- (AP) - Be-\$5,000 is left to Trinity college, are provided for in the will of Charles Chase, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hartford Fire insurance Company, who died last

The will, filed for probate, creates trust fund with the residuary estate for the benefit of Mrs. Helen t Chase, wife of the testator, after bequeathing \$25,000 each to Genevieve C. Hewes, a daughter, and Porter E. Chase of West Hartfo.d. son. Mrs. Hewes is the wife of Assistant Secretary of the Treasiry, Thomas Hewes. Bequests of \$1,000 each are left

to the Young Men's Christian Association. Young Womer's Christian Association, Newington Home for Crippled Children, Connecticut Children's Aid Society and the Hartford Hospital. The trust fund will revert to Mrs.

Hewes and her brother on their mother's death.

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.- (AP) One factory was destroyed and four others badly damaged early today by a fire in the northeast section of the city. At least seven firemen were overcome by smoke or burned, while about 100 persons were forced to flee their homes. The loss was estimated at more than

FACTORY BURNS

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

ty renovated; \$8 to \$15. See Chris Glenney.

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills con-tracted by my wife, Cecilia Uriano. PATSIE URIANO. August 8th, 1933.

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We are opening a Real Estate Agency in connection with our Auction business and want to list local town and farm properties which are for sale.

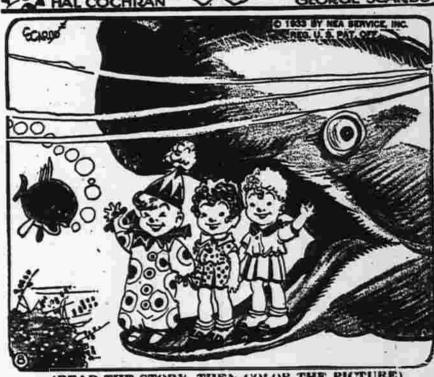
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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Scouty swam up to the top | for filling someone full of cheer.

from ear to ear. He'd made somebody happy and and it's not far from here." that always made him feel just grand. Said he, "Til bet that fisher- sounds great. Where is it? I can man is glad that he came here. "With all the gold that's at his swim, or is there some way we can feet, he'll buy more fish than he can | ride? eat. He will not have to hold a pole,

while sitting in the sun. "If he's as careful as can be, he'll live from now on, happily. He has other thought," kind Shrimpy loudenough, now, to retire. A good deed ly cried. we have done."

and bout a half an hour was spent that I want it to come right here. in telling all the other Tinies just Just wait and you will see!"

what he had seen. might, which shortly brought the "The man wil. fish no more," he whale in sight. "Now comes a ride," said. "No doubt he'll buy his fish, instead. We've cured him of a habit said Shrimpy. "There is room enough that to all the fish is mean."

Soon Shrimpy cried, "I have a hunch that I am sure will please this bunch. I'm going to pay you back a shark in the next story.)

and saw the bag of morey drop into "There is a place where everyone the little rowboat. Then he smiled can have just packs and packs of fun. It is the playground of the sea, "Hurray!" cried Goldy. "That

> hardly wait. Gee. do we have to "I'm just a wee bit tired, right now, but I could reach the spot somehow." "Ah, that gives me an-

"I'll crack two rocks together and Then, down into the sea he went a great big whale will understand He cracked the rocks with all his

> for three." (Scouty, Windy and Coppy rescue

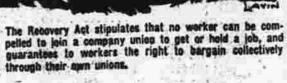
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ciations which will draw up "codes of fair competition" for self-government, which must have presidential approval. The codes will regulate working hours, fix minimum wages, ration production, and regulate competition. The government can force minorities to comply, compel organization of associations, and prevent abuses, through a-







ings, river and harbor improvements, and the Tennesses Valley development. Gifts—not loans—may be made to states and cities for roads, docks, sewers, etc. A separate organization, will have charge of this, under direction of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. tekes. NEXT: The Blanket Code for Industry.

ALLEY OOP









By HAMLIN

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

have to make money to spend it.

This fact raises a tremendous amount of trouble, first and last. . . Rufus—I presume he calls it.

The man who is not going to do. amount of trouble, first and last...

The man who is not going to do much is likely to talk a lot about what he says he's going to do—but isn't.... Tomorrow may never make up for what's lost yesterday or today, but it's something to look forward to.... One fisherman states that the only time a fisherman states that the only time a fisherman tells the truth is when he calls another fisherman a light... Why—because he's constant? another fisherman a liar. . . . Why is it that whe. a subscriber gets mad and stops his paper, he still seems to know ever thing that is in it? . . . Women don't cry much now. For that matter, a id turned loose in a candy store doesn't cry for candy. . . . The worst thing about this high postage is that it encourages creditors to send bill collectors in person. . . . The taxpayer has one advantage. He can work for his country without spending money to ge elected. . . Of course it can't be done. But abolishing the ninth inning would seem to be a helpful service. . . .

Ikey-Dot hat iss nize fit, aindt with a boat. Customer-But suppose my ears get tired?

Sick Man-Doctor, the other knowledge to guide it. doctor seem to differ from you in their diagnosis of my case.

Doctor—I know, but the postmortem will show which of us is

Do women make fools of the
men, or, do they merely show up
what fools some of them really

Tourist (in Chicago at the Field Museum looking at the jawbone of a whate)-Is this the whale that swallowed Samson? His Wife (nudging him)—Pa, don't speak so loud. It was Job that the whale swallowed.

Hal (kissing her gently)— Haven't I met you before, some: Sue (kissing her gent)—No, it's just the situation that's so familiar.

Joe-It's to be a battle of wits. Mae-How brave of you, to go

You rarely make a friend by winning an argument. Your antag-onist would perhaps liked you bet-ter if he had won.

About the only person safe from kidnapers is the one who sidles up to you and asks for the price of a cup o' coffee.

Mabel-Did you let Fred Helms kiss you?

Mildred—Yes, he said he'd scream if I didn't.

Every successful book must pay the expense of publishing ten fail-

Why—because he's constant? Wife—No, because I wonder where he is.

Betty-My fiancee wrote to say he wanted to be mairied very soon to the most charming girl in the Letty—The wretch! After prom-ising to marry me!

The inotype is a very tricky plece of machinery, and unless watched very carefully will cause much trouble.

Horace-That is a government revenue cutter. Jean-I had no idea they did it

Knowledge is not always power. Also there is a good amount of power wielded, without much

Do women make fools of the



"Showers" usually come to the dashing type.



By Blosser FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA . HE WANTED TO

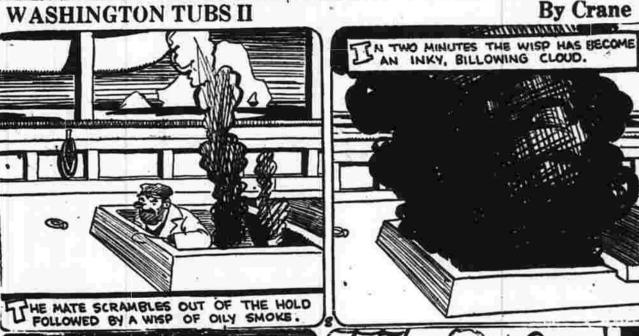
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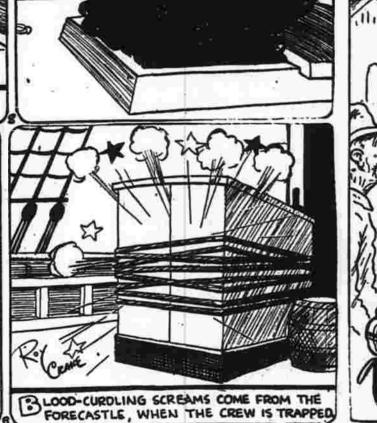
TH' DAYS OF HARD JUST TO MAKE IT GIDDY AP TOIL ARE OVER FOR TOUGHER ON TH' HORSE, NOW ON !- ALL THEY YOU HAVE YOUR WHY DON'T YOU HITCH A HORSE-FLIES, PLOW ON BACK OF HIM? CAN USE HIM FOR AFTER AND I HAVE THOSE TWO YOU'RE HEAVY ENOUGH TO THIS, IS TO CATCH BUST TH' ARCHES OF RAIN-WATER IN TH AN ELEPHANT!-IF I HOLLOW OF HIS BACK WERE TH' HORSE, I'D GIVE YOU TH' HOIST FOR ATHREE-POINT LANDING IN A FROG DITCH ! BEING BROKEN



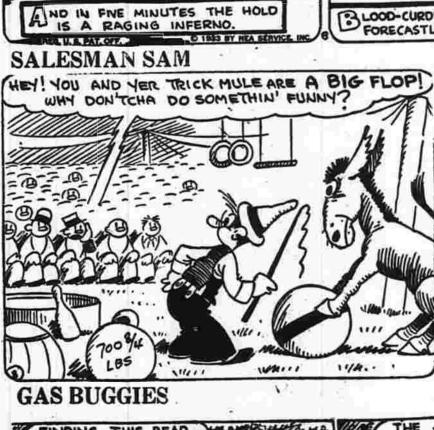


FOR THE 2ND TIME













By Frank Beck Strained Relations PROBABLY HAD THEM TRAILING
HIM MOST OF HIS LIFE HE LOOKS
LIKE A PUGITIVE. I PRESUMB
YOUR THEORY IN HIRING
HIM WAS. IT TAKES A
THEY TO CATCH A THEY
HED BE MY CHOICE AS
THE MOST LIKELY
SUBPECT! WELL. I TOLD THE JUDGE
ABOUT THE NECKLACE AND
DOOR KEY SEING STOLEN. IT
MADE HIM HOT UNDER THE
COLLAR... HE'S GOING TO
INVESTIGATE THE CASE.
HE'S HAD A LOT OF
EXPERIENCE WITH THE JUDGE MAY LIKE HIS
APPLEJACK BUT HE WOULDN'T
STEAL... NOT MMM... NO SIR..
HE EVEN SAVED ME
FROM DROWNING... I'M
SURE ME'S OKEY... BUT
I WON'T MENTION
FINDING THE BEAD
TO AMY... SHE'D
MISUNDERSTAND. FINDING THIS BEAD
FROM AMY'S STOLEN
NECKLACE LYING IN FRONT
OF JUDGE JACKSON'S DOOR
SEEMS ODD... I SPOSE
IT WOULD ROUSE SOME
FOLKS SUSPICION... BUT
GOSH... ID SWEAR

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Carrie and Miss Libera Ambrosini left Sunday for a vacation to be spent in their former home town, Westerly, R. I.

The Democratic town commit se will meet tonight in the Home Club The police court year and the police on Brainard Place. The committee will give attention to the enrollment of voters and consider steps to be taken in advance of the coming primaries and the election in October. There are two Republican candidates for the office of assessor for this year. Clarence H. Anderson has already announced that he is in the field and David Chambers, who was a candidate for selectman last year, will enter the field as a candidate for assessor, he has an-

The Manchester Emergency Employment will close its activities this week after 36 weeks' operation,

The regular meeting of the Women of the Moose has been postponed from tomorrow night to Wednesday, August 16.

Mrs. Martha Wiese of Gera, Germany, arrived on the Europa yesterday and will spend some time with her daughter and soh-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ellington of 74 Durant street.

At the monthly meeting of the Police Commissioners last night routine matters were disposed of. department's year runs from July program of the President and also to July, but the expenditure of announce that through the institute money covers as far as the police department is concerned is in current with the town's year, which ends on August 15. The police commissioners are kept in touch with expenditures each month and with the year drawing to a close find that the department has kept within its appropriation. The work of the department has been conducted in a satisfactory manner for the past year and at a meeting to be held later the budget will be considered for next year's work. Commissioner John Hackett was unable to present.

A .Well-Baby Conference will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Brown Thomson, Ync.

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CLEARANCE OF HANDBAGS

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

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B. T.'s special tooth brushes, each one guaranteed, regular 19c, 2 for 25c

POPULAR PRIDE SHEETS

for 95c

COTTON PAJAMAS

PINEHURST Dial 4151

Cape Cod Cookies 2 boxes 25c

Boiled Ham, 1/2 lb., 19c.

Cuts

Wednesday. This will be 23c dozen.

Plums

19c doz.

Lean Cuts Lamb to Stew.

If you want some Corn on the cob-try some of the Genuine Yellow Bantam we are going to have

Native Tomatoes (fancy selected for slicing) will

Very tender, little Round Green String B

PINEHURST CLOSES AT NOON WEDNESDAY.

Whipple's

Pinehurst Closes At Noon Wednesday.

MEAT SPECIALS WILL BE:

lb. 35c

ean Cuts Lamb to Stew, 2½ lbs. 35c

Daisy .

Hams

5 lbs. 25e

Yellow Corn

17c dozen

Good sized ears. Fine for

Lima Beansqt. 10c

Fine

Corned

Ground

Beef

19c-25c lb.

values to \$2.00, for

bolors, irregulars of our \$1.00 quality.

Linen, cord edge, rolled hem,

68x99, regular \$1.09,

72x99, regular \$1.15.

81x99, regular \$1.25,

Corn Flakes

Jersey

Limit 3. 5c

Scotch Ham

1/2 lb. 19c

lb. 35c

be 2 quarts 15c.

Cucumbers

3 for 5c

be 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c.

war, sold up to \$2.50, for

Dark and light colors, values to \$1.00,

B. T.'s special tooth brushes, each one

Odd lot sleeveless and some with sleeves, 79c

Fall fashioned silk hosiery, service weight, all

Odd lot, broken sizes, some slightly irreg- 55c

this week after 36 weeks operation, starting last November. The payroll for 126 employes of last week was refreshments for the Salvation Army band at the weekly concert Center Park tonight.

dist church tonight at 7:30, for the pageant which they are to present on Sunday, August 20 at 7:30 at the Willimantic campgrounds.

Mrs. Doris Keefe, bookkeeper at the Pinehurst Grocery is spending a week in New Jersey.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond

to emergency calls tomorrow are Dr. Howard Boyd, 6015; Dr. Thomas Weldon, 57/9.

Morris & Company have notified all of their branches that they are

supporting the National Recovery

few days. Morris and Company are

planning to put the code into effect

The Salvation Army band has

been engaged to give a concert Sun-

day evening, August 20, at East

Hampton. The service is sponsored

by six churches in East Hampton

The Cecilian club will have a spe-cial rehearsal at the South Metho-

and nearby towns.

mmediately upon its approval.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of 50 Clinton street and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clulow of Glenwood street spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of Wood-side, Long Island, who were former residents of Manchester, Mrs. Von Hone and Mrs. Armstrong being

Mr. and Mrs. John Zelenak of Columbus street left this morning on a motor trip through New York

Miss Sves, Miss Ann, and Miss Clara Lindberg of Myrtle street are spending the week at Black Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snow of Cumberland street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skelton of Montreal, Canada. They arrived in Manchester Saturday and will leave for New York tomorrow and from there plan to go to Chicago before returning to their home in

Miss Ella Peterson of Spruce street is spending her vacation at

Mrs. John Gorman of Highland Park is enjoying a week's vacation in New York City and Long Beach.

Miss Inez and Miss Mabel Olson of 81 Pearl street are spending the week at the Olson cottage at Black

ATHLETICS VS. GREEN ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Time and Place of Third and Deciding Game Changed -Battle "for Blood" Promised.

The Manchester Athletics will meet the Manchester Green ball nine Thursday night in the third and deciding game of their series. The game will be played at the West Side grounds beginning at 6:15 p. m. This game was supposed to be played Friday night at Mount Nebo but the time and place have been changed it will be noted.

The game Thursday night is "for blood." Each team has won a game and both battles were close. It is rumored that the Green supporters are placing plenty of money on their favorites to win. Spillane or Viot will pitch for the Green with Segar receiving. The batteries for the Athletics will be Prentice or Burge, pitch, and Lamprecht, catch.

POLICE COURT

Norman M. Killane, 22, of Roxbury, Mass., charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, pleaded guilty and paid \$10 and costs in town court this morning. Killane was arrested by Sergeant John McGlinn while operating a car at 1 o'clock this morning. Three companions in the car with Killane returned to Boston.

SHOE REPAIRING

Special On RUBBER HEELS

15c and up

Ladies' Soles60c This Week Only!

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> SEE THE NEW **EASY WASHER**

\$59.50 New agitator, balloon type rolls; new tob, new beer 'v, only \$5 a month.

KEMP'S, INC. Pree Home Demonstration

LOCAL INSURANCE MEN WIN AGENCY CONTEST

Edward O. Malley and Frank Valuzzi in New Haven for Convention Today.

Edward C. Malley, manager of the local office of the John Hancock Insurance Company which the firm is a member, it is Frank Valuzzie of Oxford street, now cooperating and working with are in New Haven today attending the officials of the NRC to form a the state convention of the John code for the packing industry as a Hancock Insurance Company. whole. The announcement of the code is expected to be made in a

a contest that has been running since May 1. The local office led all the agencies in Connecticut and western Massachusetts in the amount of new business.

Mr. Valuzzi is the leading agent in new business produced for the state of Connecticut. Ernest Linders of Elm street, another of the local agents, was high man for production for the month of July.

Philip Rooney, 22, of 707 Blue Hills avenue, Hartford, was arrested last night on Center street by Sergeant John 'AcGlinn for operating a motor vehicle without a license. The case was continued un-This company has just concluded der bond until Wednesday morning.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

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Wednesday Morning

(Store Closes At Noon)

BUTTER

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Specials

The J. W. Hale Company 4 Pounds Cabbage With Each Armour's Melrose

Smoked Shoulders. (.....9c lb. Small! Lean! Shankless!

Rinso....2 pkgs. 37c We reserve the right to limit. FREE! Two Sample Packages of Oakite With Each Purchase.

Chanticleer Chicken Egg Noodles

Shoe Paste 2 for 19c

Carrots

bunch 3e

3 HOUR MEAT **SPECIALS**

Fresh, Tender, Julcy

Shoulder Steaks

From A, No. 1 Prime Steer Beef!

Fresh, Tender Pork Chops

From corn-fed porkers.

Automatic ice tray release

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FREE A BOOK THAT PLANS YOUR MEALS FOR A YEAR

What shall we have for breakfast? For luncheon? For dinner? These puzzling For dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here in this unusual book, are menus for tempting, perfectly belanced meals for every day of the year. With this book your meals can have delightful variety... correct combinations for tests, and history tions for taste and health.
It's FREE this week at our showroom—ask for "The Prigidaire Key to Meal Planning."

Installation and Federal Tax Paid

More And More Women Are Looking To Hale's For Their



Wednesday A. M. Thrift Specials

(Store Closes At Noon Sharp)

A Pre-Tax Selling!

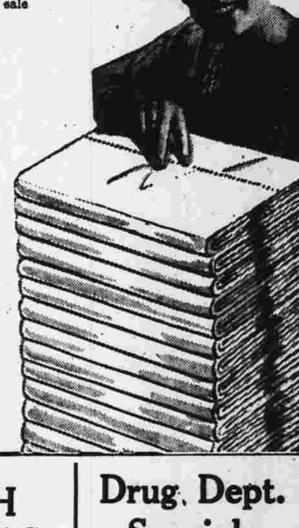
The United States Government has announced a tax on cotton of 4.2 cents per pound. This tax went into effect August 1st. But retailers are given thirty days in which to dispose of the stock on hand. Therefore, all future cotton goods will be higher. Cash in on this sale

81x99-inch **Bed Sheets**

These quality sheets were bought before the recent price rise. .future orders will be a great deal higher. Note the large size, 81x99 inches. Guaranteed bed sheets that will give the maximum of

Pillow Cases Size 42x36 inches. Good quality.

Hale's Sheets-Main Floor, left.



BEACH PAJAMAS Regular \$1.00 and \$1.19 Kind

son left yet to use and enjoy a pair of beach pajamas. This is your opportunity to get a pair at a real saving as we must move this stock out of the way at once.

30 "Goodfellow"

PLAY PAJAMAS Original Value \$1.00

39c

made. They will wash well and wear well. Sizes 7-to 14.

Specials

Here are a few Drug Depart-ment specials for Wednesday morning that are well worth shopping for.

\$1.00 OVALTINE

69c

RUBBING ALCOHOL

50c Packer's **SHAMPOO**

31c

25c Johnson's BABY POWDER

BASEMENT SPECIALS \$1.00 - \$1.25 and

0% off

are advancing dras-tically in price. Buy the awnings you need NOW and SAVE.







JAPANESE TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS

1 Ac tray real Japanese art.

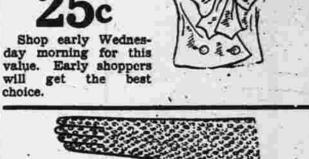
.25c

14c

Tar or Olive Oil

17c

Just 35 Blouses Original Value \$1.00 25c





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Regular and Sport sizes. Linen and otton prints. 6 for

Children's **ROMPERS** DRESSES

Rompers, Sizes 1 to 3. Dresses, Sizes 3 to 5.





