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n London, he said:

for the Monroe Doctrine.

"I think that for the purpose of

assuring the Latin American peo-

ple that we are sincere in our an-

o prevent certain European coun-

House Assures President

of Support in Any Action

Hyde Park, Aug. 10.-(AP)-

President Roosevelt was assured

today by Representative Fish of

New York, ranking Republican

member of the foreign affairs com-

mittee, of united suppor' in what-

ever action he deems necessary to

The Republican leader called on

the President who is demanding an

Republic in the interests of elimi-

"I told Mr. Roosevelt," said Rer

resentative Fish, "that as ranking

Republican member of the House

foreign affairs committee I could

whatever action he takes

assure him of united support on

Cuba." Representative Fish de-

clared that the first step which

must be taken in Cuba is the ob-

taining of the resignation of Presi-

dent Machado. "Nothing can be

done until Machado gets out and he

must get out," said the New York-

Force Not Necessary

"I do not believe armed force is

contemplated or is necessary," he

said. "I have the fullest confidence

Fish expressed confidence that

the situation would work itself out

under the present program. He

sail the next move undoubtedly

would be withdrawal of recognition,

Incidentally, Mr. Fish said he

would favor early downward revi-

sion of tariff on all products i-

ported from Cuba, and all other

North and South Am rican coun-

tries. He said he did not discuss

AS PLANE CRASHES

an embargo on rms exports.

this with the President.

FIVE MEN KILLED

in President Roosevelt and Ambas-

sador Wellet."

nating the political warfare.

Taken on Cuba.

restore order in Cuba.

"No Need of Monroe

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)—&ing to extend their governments to United States Senator Key Pittman | Latin America is negligible."

nounced policy that we will not in- cedures which may be followed re-

PRICE THREE CENTS

DISCUSSION ON OVER LEGALITY OF HOME LOANS

Governor Cross Confers With State Leaders Over the Necessity of Calling Extra Session of Assembly

Hartford, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Peter M. Kennedy of New Haven, state director of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation and Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, Democratic National committeeman and member of the Federal Public Works Board of Connecticut, will confer with Governor Cross this afternoon on the legality of Connecticut banks investing in home loan bonds.

There have been submitted to Governor Cross suggestions that a special session of the legislature be called to legalize such investments, Democratic State central committee chairman David A. Wilson having written to the governor in support of such action, but before determining that such authorization would constitute an emergency and necessitate the calling of the Gereral Assembly, the governor is seeking all information possible in the matter. He has conferred with State Bank Commissioner Walter Perry and his deputy R. Gordon Baldwin, and today's conference is a "follow up" in the home loan pro-

The governor on Friday afternoon will confer with his state recovery board. This board includes in its membership Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, recently named United States collector of internal revenue; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columlosis commission; Frank D. Coster of Fairfielo, E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown, president of the Connecticut manufacturers association; Deputy State Commissioner of Factory Inspection, William J. Fitzgerald, Joseph Halloran of New Britain, John J. Walsh of Stamford and Milton McDonald of Bridgeport.

FEDERAL RELIEF

Bridgeport, Aug. 10—(AP)—Expressing the view that a special session of the Legislature is "absoluted as a spe hia, member of the state tubercu-

pressing the view that a special ses-sion of the Legislature is "absolute" games ly necessary," for the promotion of Connecticut public works projects with Federal aid, and for the relief | the loan corporatior said: of home owners unable to meet mortgage obligations, Democratic National Committeeman Archibald McNeil left Bridgeport today for Hartford to urge on Governor Cross the speedy calling of a special ses-

sion of the General Assembly. Mr. McNeil, who is chairman of the state advisory board on public works, said this morning, that a special enabling act must be passed

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SENTENCE IS CUT FOR HEROIC DEED

Man Who Volunteered for Blood Transfusion Will SEEKING ACCORD Be Given Freedom.

Hartford, Aug. 10. - (AP) About a month ago Dr. John R. Union and Non-Union Opera-Elliott, resident physician at the Municipal hospital, called for volun-teers to give blood to a dying pa-tient who was destitute and had no relatives here. John J. Galligan, 31, of 191/2 East street came forward and the blood transfusion was made. There was no monetary compensa-

tion as a reward for Galligan's services to humanity. A short time later, Galligan got into trouble and Le was arrested on charges of assault and battery and resisting a police officer. Judge William M. Harney, in Police Court, gave Galligan 15 days on each

Another patient at the hospital needed blood last Sunday to save her life and Dr. Elliott looked around for Galligan. He learned that the man was in jail. The hospital authorities visited Galligan and he unhesitatingly agreed to go through the same experience. He was taken from the jail to the hosi pital and after the blood transfusion

was returned to his cell. But Dr. Elliott did not forget. He years. learned that Galligan was serving thirty days, having been committed on August 5. He wrote to Judge Harney and the latter today cut 15 days from Galligan's sentence and he will be released soon.

TREASURY BALANCE.

August 8 was: Receipts for Aug. 8 group to remove the clause.



Havana Throng Flees Before Gunfire of Machado's Guards

Almost as the camera clicked, the machine guns of presidential palace guards opened death-dealing fire upon this throng which had gathered Havana streets to celebrate a false report that President Machado has resigned. Twenty-five were killed, more than 100 wounded. Members the crowd ran in all directions to escape the grim spray of bullets.

INSURANCE FIRM TO SPEED RELIEF

To Accept Federal Bonds for All Action on Part of Farm-Mortgages in State Because of Legal Tangle.

The Pru ential company's statement, made public at the office of "We are anxious to cooperate

with the Home Owners Loan Corporation and render assistance to nome owners wherever possible, and have given full consideration to the question of accepting home owners loan corporation bonds in payment of mortgages in distress. While we cannot overlook the fact that Prudential Insurance Company is acting as trustee of millions of policy holders, whose funds have been entrusted to it, and that the safeguarding of these funds must necessarily be its guiding principle, with due regard to that obligation, the Prudential has and will continue to

'In order to effectuate the pur-(Continued On 'age Six)

resented to it.

sympathetically consider each case

IN COAL FIELDS tors Are Trying Now to

Agree on a Code. Washington, Aug. 10.-(AP)-Cleavage between union and non-

union proposed codes for conduct of the coal industry, stood forth today at NRA hearings, with presentation of the union agreement supported by a group of producers from 14 states and the United Mine

George Harrington of Chicago expounded on this plan for trade practices while another crowd followed his ever word.

Frank C. Taplin, operator from Cleveland, had plastered the walls around the Commerce Department auditorium platform with charts showing how northern bituminous fields had lost a great deal of business to the southern in recent

To follow Harrington on the stand, he planned a plea .or reduction of the wage spread between northern and southern fields.

Same Position Charles O'Neill, who yesterday presented the non-union code, said the non-union operators had not changed their position on the open

\$9,246,372.67; expenditures, \$10,- In his testimony Harrington in- President's agreement. 504,551.94; balance \$787,431,467.- sisted one code for the industry Wilson, the assistant 34; customs receipts for month \$7,- was the only means for eliminating 433.467.27.

Receipts for fiscal year (since July 1) were \$229.676,159.11; expenditures \$377,286,678.97 (including \$115,128,404.43 for emergency resident.)

Excess of expenditures with few material years \$147,610,519.86, changes,

MILK STRIKE IS AVERTED: BALBO PREPARING TEMPORARY TRUCE IS ON

ers Postponed Until After **Another Meeting Has Been** Held Tomorrow.

Hartford, Aug. 10.-(AP)- A temporary truce between opposing factions in Connecticut's milk dispute prevailed today as the increase in milk prices, established by the state control board, became effec-

This day, on which farmers had threatened to call a strike if their program had not been accepted, saw all action postponed until after another meeting tomorrow of the control board and a committee lice and the office of Sheriff Kenrepresenting the Farmers National

STATE UTILITIES

COME UNDER CODE

from Retailers, Grocers.

time supervision.

new workers.

shire.

codes proposed for the coal

Writing the neech which he will

to have received no word from the

spokesmen for thousands of stores

affected by the wage and hour

Largest Group

The retailers and grocers, em-ploying more than 5,000,000, are

tial re-employment agreement and

their compliance with the terms

laid down by the administration is

being watched closely by officials.

ties under the re-employment pro-gram, Colonel 7 G. Wilson, execu-

tive secretary of the program, stat-

ed the status to clarify a situation

which had arisen in New Hamp-

As to the future of public utili-

agreement approved for them.

Eight deputy sheriffs were on guard at the plant this morning be-The new milk prices, ordered to start today by the control board, fore the disturbance, said a prelimprovided payment of 7 3-4 cents a inary report, and these called the quart to the producer, lifting the sheriff's office and the Oneida bar-(Continued On Page Six)

neth Parker.

racks of the State police when mobs began to gather. The sheriff dispatches six to eight carloads of deputies. Both troopers and sheriffsmen were described as tenant Squaglia.

STRIKING FARMERS

York State as Police and

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 10-(AP)-

Dairymen Clash.

armed to meet the situation. Milk was being dumped on many oads in that trouble area, said the

Mob Gathering Meanwhile the Oneida Barracks gathering about the Dairymen's Johnson Rules All Utilities understood troopers were dispatch-Are Included -No Word ed there. Another crowd of strikers was in control of a bridge at Bridgeport, on the Oneondaga-Madison county line. An unverified report from that point, said they ad rigged up an apparatus on the bridge for dumping trucks into the

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)— The recovery administration today Twenty deputy sheriffs were on duty at Camden, where another disrevealed a riling whereby all privately owned utilities—whether turbance was reported imminent. controlled by the state in which Still other information said that at they are located or not-must Pennellville another gathering was come under its wage and work threatening disorder.

Fifty-two holiday arrested at Oxford in Chenango This matter emerged as the county last night on charges of undominant development of a day filled with continued hearings on lawful assembly at a Borden dairy plant, denied the charges on arand raignment this morning and were other industries, while Administrareleased pending a hearing at 1 p. tor Hugh S. Johnson awaited replies from retailers and grocers to m. on Friday. The arraignment was before Justice of the Peace C. H. his ultimatum of yesterday that Knepka at Oxford. store operating hours must not be reduced to avoid having to hire

Threatening Note State police and sheriff's deputies deliver in Baltimore tonight, the administrato was said by his aides

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FOR FINAL FLIGHT

Air Armada to Make One MACHADO MUST RESIGN Hop to Rome's New Port SAYS CONGRESSMAN FISH ARE DUMPING MILK Ostia; Fliers Decorated.

Numerous Arrests in New Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 10.—(AP) Ranking Republican -Sorrow over the death of a comrade in the Azores dimmed for members of General Italo Balbo's seaplane squadron the happiness they otherwise would have found in preparation today for completing their flight to America and back.

The airmen prepared to fly di-At least 52 arrests in connection rectly to Ostia, Rome's new port, where thousands of Italians were with a determined onslaught of expected to do them homage and esstriking milk producers upon trucks cort them in a triumphal procession delivering milk to a Dairymen's

League plant at Deruyter this Twenty-three planes of the fleet arrived here at 9:30 s. m., e. s. t., morning were reported by State poyesterday. The 14th was damaged in taking off at Ponta Delgada, Azores, causing the death by drowning of Lieut. Enrico Squaglia, relief pilot, and injuries to three others. General Balbo decorated his men

with the "Wings" awarded to transocean fliers. After three cheers for Premier Mussclini, he embraced and dissed each aviator twice. Afterwaru, there were two minutes of silence in memory of Lieu-

RECEPTION AT ROME

Rome, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-A Roman triumph, a custom not followed for many centuries. will be revived Satwas informed a mob of 200 was urday to give Gen. Italo Balbo and members of his trans-Atlantic sea-League plant at Vernon and it was plane squadron a rousing welcome

It will have another purpose, too -to pay tribute to Premier Mussolini as the inspiration for Italy's renaissance in aviation. It will com pete in enthusiasm with the receptions given the fliers in Chicago and New York and in other places along their route.

General Balbo advised the air ministry today, that he plans to bring his armada to Ostia, Rome's of the Machado administr tion and new port, from Lisbon, Portugal, 1,300 miles away, withou, stopping. Their arrival in Italy is set for Sat-

Returning from Ostia, the premier and General Balbo will be driven through the central passage of the Arch of Constantine, just outside the ancient Coliseum, which thousands of Americans have visited.

New Highway A new roadbed has been constructed under the arch and a railing around it has been removed. The arrested them near the plant where, 1,600-year-old monument, erected earlier there had been posted a after Constantine's victory over notice that "if you don't close the Maxentius, will again become the

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ten Naval officers undergoing courtmartial charged with the assassination of Premier Suyoshi Inuksi and other Terroristic acts, testified today that fears of "America's ambi- crisis arose." The New Hampshire Public tion" motivated the terrorists.

public utilities of that state would not be required to come under the President's agreement.

President's agreement.

Wilson, the assistant to the director of the President's emergent rector of the President's emergent of the assistant to the director of the President's emergent of the assistant to the director of the President's emergent of the president's emergent of the assistant to the director of the President's emergent of the president Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)— Donald Richberg, general NRA son's office as having said that Naval officers who invaded the trial, of which today's session was The position of the Treasury on counsel, has asked the non-union public utilities of that state would premier's residence, and that he the eleventh.

Tokyo, Aug. 10-(AP) -Lieuten-she called further domination of ant Horish' Yamagishi, leader of Japan and the Orient in 1936, when revision of the Washington London naval treaties is due. determined to "attempt the reconstruction of the Empire before that

terfere, we should make a declara- garding Cuba, one that the United tion that there is no longer necessity States renounce the Platt amendment to the treaty giving Cuba her freedom and allow foreign powers "We should say that the Monroe Doctrine is an outworn policy. It to intervene, or that the United sult of the menace of revolution, would be the greatest assurance the State intervene, should there be Latin American people could have sufficient cause, under the Platt that we are sincere and that there amendment. He said he pelieved corruption in is no further obligation on our part to interfere in their domestic affairs.

Washington immediately, that brought an inquiry as to his stand

Pittman said there were two pro-

on the Monroe Doctrine.

CUBAN CHIEFS PONDER

government to be the main cause "The purpose of the doctrine was of the present Cuban unrest. "Does that include President Ma tries from extending their power to chado?" he was asked. Latin America. At present the 'If he happens to be in line with danger of European powers attempt- the shot," he replied.

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MAKE TWO ARRESTS

At Least \$658,000 in Muni-

Kans., are Spurious.

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 10-(AP) -

the Kansas municipal bond forgery

scandal, which already has resulted

\$658,000 in spurious bonds and the

Leland Caldwell, an employe in

into custody last night on charges

of having uttered \$3,000 in forged

bonds to the National Bank of

Topeka. Finney, arraigned on a

similar charge, is alleged specifical-

ly to have utered \$20,000 in spurious

Meanwhile investigations into the

many angles of the case continued.

D. A. N. Chase, burget director, and

A. R. Jones, state auditor and their

assistants were engaged in checking

bonds and records in the office of

the state treasurer, Tom Boyd.

State officials have revealed eight

forged in duplicate, one set going to

being in the hands of Chicago brok-

While these officials were work-

closing of three state banks.

securities to the same bank.

cipal Bonds of Topeka,

IN BOND FORGERY

OUSTING OF MACHADO Leaders of President's Own Party Confer on Demand Doctrine"—Pittman for His Resignation -Lines Breaking Down as Strike Continues of Nevada, chairman of the Senate . He declined to commit himself on foreign relations committee, termed whether the United States had the Monroe Doctrine "an outworn cause, as yet, to intervene in Cuba policy" today. in Face of Decree of State Returning on the liner Manhattan was the Cuban question, to which he from the world economic conference is planning to give his attention in of War.

> Havana, Aug. 10 .- (AP) - The juestion whether President Machado shall resign his post to bring peace to Cuba, now under a formally declared state of war as the rewas placed today before the National Executive Committee of General Machado's Liberal party.

The executive committee met to consider the formula of peace presented by United States Ambassador Sumner Welles, acting as mediator in the conflict between the Machado supporters and the opposition.

Would Eliminate Machado. This formula entails the withdrawal of Machado to make way for President approved by all parties. Differences within the parties over the mediation program widen-ed as the Liberal conference got under way, and it appeared possible that the old party lines would be completely obliterated.

Meanwhile the general strike, which brought the conflict over Machado to a head, continued unbroken of the government.

PROVES A SUCCESS Havana, Aug. 10 .- (AP) - A state of war gripped Cuba today, its purpose being peace. Military forces controlled the is-Department of Justice Makes and under decree of President Machado, who said the general Report on Its Month Old strike, paralyzing industry and trade, had given "enemies of the public peace" a chance to "create a revolutionary state in the country."

Conflicting and unyielding atti-Campaign-The Record. tudes of numerous elements involved in the growing crisis in-creased the public tension. Mach-Washington, Aug. 10 .- (AP) ado has been deft 'o suggestions

Government officials today looked that he resign and that his secreover the record and concluded the tary of states Orestes Ferrara remonth old Federal war against the The United States Ambassador kidnaper, the gangster and the Sumner Welles, moved swifly in his immediate new deal in the island racketeer is making satisfactory efforts to bring quick fruition to efforts to restore normalcy. They promised anew, in the words

Governmental and political leaders sought in conferences today to bring the se eral factions into agree-ment on some program of solution. Food Shortege

Grave concern was expressed for the welfare of citizens unless the strike could be brough' to a quick termination. There is little bread, and the distribution of milk is being made under armed guard. Stocks of foodstuffs are being exhausted

Since the state of war became effective at 6 p. m., yesterday, the military has been in full control. Unrest has increased and the attitude of the United States is being watched closely. President Roosevelt's desire, as expressed yesterday at Hyde Park, N. Y., is that the political difficulties be solved "at the earliest possible moment," so that economic welfare may be pre-

second arrest has been made in served. Police Precautions Widespread police precautions in the arrest of Donald Finney, a have been taken to halt violence. broker; the discovery of at least Explosion of a bomb early today, however, emphasized that strikers are not retreating from their posi-tion. The bomb damaged a bake-Finney's Topeka office, was taken shop whose owner had not joined the strike.

The war declaration was attended by a series of swift moving development, among which were: Bertha Skirving, a cable company employe who said she is an American, was arrested for allegedly speaking unfavorably of Cuba, but was released after being warned

against a recurrence. Lopes Ferrer, according to an authoritative source, protested to the President against treatment accorded Spaniards, two of whom were killed Monday, when Guards lasues of municipal bonds totalling fired on crowds near the presiden-

\$329,000 are known to have been tial palace and killed 21 persons. Officials at the British legation the state treasury as security for declined to confirm a report that state deposits and the other set Grant Watson, the British minister, had conferred with Welles about treatment of British subjects and damage to British property during

ing the vault was guarded by armed disturbances.

National Guard officers, who were Meanwhile Meanwhile Senator Wilfredo Ferposted to see that no bonds or nandez, a Conservative who has suprecords were removed without ported the administration, an-Officials of the State Banking Do- men would call of Sener Machado partment were checking the records today to assure him of their sup-

of three state banks which were port. closed following Finney's arrest. All closed following Finney's arrest. All three institutions — the Fidelity State Bank of Emporia, the Eureka Bank and the Farmers State Bank develop against inter-medding."

Feared "Ambition" of U.S. the largest group yet brought un-Killed Japanese Premier der the NRA's modified presiden-

He testified that his group was

Two Bodies Recovered After Naval Machine Falls Near Honolulu. Honolulu, Aug. 10 .- (AP) -Navy

salvage equipment grappled in 50 feet of water oday for wreckage of the twin-motored Navy scaplane which carried five Navy men to their deaths in an offshore crash and which still held the bodies of three in its splintered cabin. While Naval officials planned an investigation, N. A. Tuft, aviation The testimony of the lieutenant machinist's mate, second class, the Service Commission had released a Testimony was produced to show formed the keynote of all the evi- only survivor, was recovering from

GOLF CADDIES HERE TO HAVE TOURNEY

Trim Sunset Ridge But Lose to Wethersfield - Members' Matches.

In two recent matches, the caddies of the local Country Club split even, trouncing the Sunset Ridge caddies by a score of 191/2 to 71/2 and losing to Wethersfield, 19 to 8. H. Civiello had the best local score in both matches, shooting a 78. Plans are now underway for the caddy tournament at the Country Club and the prizes will be donated by members. A contribution list has been posted at the club.

In the first round of the President's Cup matches, George Brown beat J. Handley, one up after 19 holes of play. A. Knofia beat C. Willett, 2 and 1, A. Brown beat Lamenzo, 3 and 2, Mike Freeman beat Martin Alvord, one up after the match had gone 20 holes, F. Bendall beat C. Thornton, 2 and 1, and E. Ballsieper beat W. Kronholm, 2 and

In the Chamber of Commerce tourney, Art Knofia defeated Dr. Amos Friend, one up after 19 holes, J. Carey defeated Frank Busch, 2 and 1, J. G. Echmalian defeated Arthur Hultman, 2 and 1 and F. Blish, Jr., defeated G. Willis, 3 and

	The scores of the caddy	mat	ches
	were as follows:	2000	33550
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	D. Civiello83		11/2
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	E. Hultine85		2
=	W. Weir87		0
	Hultine and Weir		21/8
	M. Reardon 88		3
	L. Giglio89		21/2
	Reardon and Giglio		3

Reardon and Giglio	8
,	191/2
Sunset Ridge (71/2)	
T. Fisk	0
J. Sagan	1%
Fisk and Sagan	1
Veska	1/2
H. Fisk	3
Veska and Fisk	*** 1/2
Brown	0
Martini	1/2
Brown and Martini	0
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	71/2
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D. Civiello83	11/2
Civiello brothers	1"
W. Weir85	11/4
M. Reardan86	0

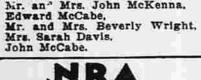
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Wilkes and Winters	2
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Schappa and Hopkins

Cladius Ptolemy wrote a book on astronomy which was used as a textbook for 1,500 years.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends, and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown to us, at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. John McCabe. Mr. an' Mrs. John McKenna, Edward McCabe,





Quality Groceries For Less

Pickling Spices, 10c size, pkg	5c
tents only), gallon	25c
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 doz	25c
Parowax, lb. pkg	8c
Mason Quart Jars, doz	86c
Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack	48c
Beets, largest can	15c
Salad Oil, pint bottle	15c
Big R Dog Food,	
Sun-Maid Puffed Raisins, 4 pkgs	25c
My-T-Fine Ice Cream Powder, pkg	7с
Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 2 cans	250
Puritan Sliced Bacon,	100
Native Tomatoes,	25c
Debaco	

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Joseph Stager Joseph Stager, or 46 Rose street Hartford, a former resident of Manchester, died this morning at 10:30 at his home after an illness of six months. He had been confined to his bed for a month. Mr. Stager was born in Germany, January 10, 1866, and came to this

country and to Manchester in 1904, making his home here until six years ago when the family moved to Hartford, having disposed property owned by him on Oak street. For many years he was employed by Case Brothers as a gardener. Earlier he worked in the Cheney Mills, velvet department. He was a charter member of South Manchester Camp, Modern Woodman of America, retaining his membership in the society until his

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Ignatz of this place and Frank of Hartford, and three daughters, Mrs. Julius Christopher of Glastonbury, Mrs. Mary Stearns of Hart-ford and Mrs. Helen LaGuire, also of Hartford, also by a brother, George Stager of Manchester. The funeral will be held at the

funeral home of Taylor & Modeen, 233 Washington street, Hartford, Saturday at 8 o'clock and at the Sacred Heart church, Hartford, at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Blue Hills cemetery, Bloomfield.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)— Stocks hesitated somewhat today, after an early display of buoyancy, and forenoon gains of 1 to 3 or more points were either shaded substantially or replaced with small losses.

Trading was quite brisk in the morning, but the volume tended to dwindle as prices began to slip. Profit taking was fairly well absorbed. The slow-down followed SUSPEND BEER LICENSE publication of the U.S. Steel Corporation's backlog which disclosed a July recession a trifle larger than expected. Grains again advanced both in Chicago and Winnipeg and lar eased a bit in foreign exchange dealings.' Bond were moderately irregular.

were given a run-up at one time, but they later receded with other groups. Gains of fractions to around a point however, were held by Western Union, Deere, American Commercial Alcohol, Case, Baltimore and)hio, Dupont, Westinghouse, Sants Fe and N. Y. Central. Losers of similar amount included American Telephone, National Distillers. United Aircraft. Public Service of New Jersey. North, Americau, General Motors, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S.

Steel, U. S. Smelting, Goodyear and Allied Chemical. The decrease of 86,546 tons in U. S. Steel's unfilled orders was attributed in some quarters to pressing shipments to consumers during the month rather than to a falling off of business. In the week ended yesterday bank clearings also showed a decline, with the total at the lowest since the middle of May. Banking circles, while still having their fingers crossed in the

matter of inflationary possibilities, understand that the recent Hyde Park conferences were largely concerned with refunding problems which are now confronting the administration.

The recent success of the government's first long-term bond isthe Treasury to convert the Libplea, 't is thought, the holders of 32 years. this Liberty Loan might agree to From 1912 until 1915 he was substitute their securities for a new secretary of the Embassy at Lenin-3 or 34 per cent.

has had little difficulty in her vari- in 1916. ous conversion projects and has been enabled to save huge amounts in these deals. The Liberty Fourth 414 issue is callable on any interest date. The next interest payment comes on Oct. 15. If the conversion is not announced at 'hat time, the Treasury would have to wait another six months to call the .ssue. As an aid, not only to a conversion scheme but to industrial progress generally, easy money conditions are being viewed quite heerfully in the financial district. Time money rates recently have worked slightly lower. The seasonal expectation, however, is that rates may begin to harden by Labor Day.

J. W. CONDICT DIES

Old Lyme, Aug. 10.—(AP) —John N. Condict, 61, member of the Federal War Trade Board during the World War, was found dead in his bed at his home here today. Mr. Condict was a member of one of the oldest families in New Jersey, having come to Old Lyma from Orange, N. J., seven years ago after having been abroad for a period of He is survived by his widow, Marian Freeman Condict and two sons, John H. Condict, Jr and

Stephen Condict.

PEACH SUPPER By The Coventry Fragment Society.

AT THE CHAPEL August 15th From 6 O'Clock On, D. S. T.

Short Cake, Norwegian Salad, Rolls, Cake and Coffee. -

DALRYMPLE QUITS AS DRY DIRECTOR

600 of the 1,800 Employes of Prohibition Bureau Slated for Removal.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-A. V. Dairymple retired today as di-rector of prohibition with the abolition of the dry law enforcing bureau by the creation of a new suit in the Justice Department's division of investigation, headed by J. Edgar Hoover.

William Stanley, first assistant attorney general, told newspapermen today that the reorganization had been completed in so far as carrying out President Roosevelt's executive order, effective last night. but that details would not be made public until Attorney General Cummings returns to Washington next

John S. Hurley, who was assisinvestigation division, and will become assistant director.

There were 1,800 employees in the Prohibition Bureau, of whom 600 were scheduled for removal. Stanley said that despite telegrams dispatched to prohibition administrators throughout the country yester-day instructing them to maintain their existing set-ups, that all 1,800 had automatically been dropped last night and that it was known in the various enforcement offices who had been reemployed in the new unit... He also definitely stated that Dalrymple was out and was not

among the re-employed. Hoover is to have charge of completing the details of the reorganization and Stanley said a picture of the set-up then would be made pub-

cotton was fairly steady . The dol- | Control Board Inspectors Find Place Once Approved Doesn't Meet Present Rules.

> The Center Spa, a confectionery and luncheonette place previous to acquiring a permit to sell beer under a restaurant license, was closed yesterday afternoon by inspectors from the State Liquor Control Board on the claim that it was not sufficiently equipped to be classed as a restaurant. A suspension of 11 days was

On Monday the proprietor of the Spa was called to Hartford and asked concerning the equipment Executive. and the menu of his place and also as to the number of customers that could be seated. The board having recently ruled that there must be at least 24 seats in a restaurant. Judge William S. Hyde of this place and Senator John Blackhall of Hartford have been retained to further present the case to the

This closing is the result of a recheck of places granted licenses to sell beer during the rush.

ENVOY IS APPOINTED

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP) -President Roosevelt today appointed Charles S. Wilson of Maine as sues since 1931. bankers believe, minister to Yugo Slavia. Announcemay result this fall in an effort of | ment was made at the White House. Now minister to Rumania, he is erty Fourth 41/4 bond issue of a native of Bangor and a graduate which more than \$6,000,000,000 is of Harvard. He is 58 years old and now outstanding. Under a patriotic has been in the diplomatic service

offering bearing interest of around grad. He was transferred from that post to Madrid as secretary and be-It is pointed out that England came counselor of Embassy there

Two years later he was made charge d'affaires at Sofia, Bulgaria, and in 1918 was appointed as minister at that post, where he remained

until he was transferred to Rumania

The jimson weed gets its name from a corruption of "Jamestown"; the hungry Virginia colonists once dined on a mess of jimson weed greens and were lucky to escape defiant is a Machado we know. I with their lives since the plant is

Minnesotan New Head of Eagles



Election of Minnesota State Senstor George Nordlin as grand worthy president of the Fra-ternal Order of Hagles was scheduled to be the closing event of the annual convention in Cleveland. O. Nordlin. a St. Paul man, is shown at the convention.

Questions—Answers Concerning The NRA

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP) — NRA officials believe that is enough.
What does the NRA mean? The following questions were de-When the blue eagle is taken veloped and answered today by the away can it ever be restored? National Recovery Administration. Is Sunday considered legal holiday by the NRA as it affects the maxi-Who has the authority for taking

mum hours a person may work each away the blue eagle from a firm or individual? A legal holiday is one that involves peak periods such as Christ-must have the record presented to mas or Thanksgiving. Under the spirit of the NRA, officials believe, Sunday cannot be considered as or not the eagle will be withdrawn.

Are men delivering from store to store and men delivering from store to customer both classified as delivering. No. ery men? Yes. The necessity for delivery is considered the same in both cases.

Under the retail merchants' code, fulfilling their part? how long is an employe expected to work on Saturday? Eight hours. Does the NRA consider any stig- their certificates of compliance un-

ma attached to taking away the der the President's re-employment tant to Dalrymple, a Californian, is ma attached to taking away the der the President of the dry unit in the blue eagle from one who has signed agreement?

No. The NRA proposes to wait No. It will be just as though until the period is up and then make they never had a blue eagle and such a survey. through mediation.

CUBAN CHIEFS PONDER

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essary the Marines now stationed at Quantico, Va., probably would be the first to land. About 1,000 men at Quantico, only

a few miles from the National capital, are equipped as expeditionary forces for quick action. They could be landed in within a few days.

Unofficial estimates showed today that probably 2,000 or more Marines to safety of anese subjects. He and sailors could be rushed to told newspapermen afterward that Havana if necessary from other Secretary Hull had assured him the points on the Atlantic coast, land-GIVEN TO LUNCHEONETTE ing shortly after the Quantico

Army Troops

At least 5,000 regular Army troops also would be available, mostaround New York. Although Army officials declined

policy to have a "plan for every possible emergency. Sources close to Army authorities told the Associated Press that the

First Division in New York would be the first Army troops to go in that while the situation is critical. Stationed near Manhattan are the

16th, 18th, 26th and 28th Infantry regiments, comprising from 600 to 1,000 men each. Besides these, there are several regiments of field artillery, engineers and other auxiliary troops. The Army has its own transports for moving these troops. Navy's Contribution The Navy's contribution in case

of need could come both from Quantico and Philadelphia, and from ships on the Atlantic seaboard. These include three cruisers, the Indianapolis out of Philadelphia, another at Boston, and a third from the Canal Zone. These cruisers have complements of 400 to 500 men. In addition, there is the Naval trans- an appointment in the process tax port Henderson, at Norfolk, capable of carrying 2,000 sailors and Marines.

Besides the cruisers, there are two divisions of destroyers on the Atlantic seaboard, of four ships each. One has a reduced complement, due to participation in Naval reserve cruises. But the other division of division is now being organizea. four ships carries about 100 men to the ship.

Mr. Dwyer, a native of Hartford, is a son of M. J. Dwyer. He attend-

MENOCAL SPEAKS

Miami, Fla., Aug. 10.-(AP) -Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former From that year until 1919, he was president of Cuba and a possible candidate for the office if the Machado regime falls, said he was then collector. awaiting priv te advices today before disclosing his future course of head of the income tax division of action relative to the island affairs, the office, and connected with the sued a written statement saying:

"I am adverse to saying or doing anything at the present time that will myddle the situation. Machado am awaiting private advices from Cuba. When I receive them I will was discharged and David Werbner, be better able to make clear the 38, of 65 Durkin street and his two

predicted a climax in affairs of the Hartford, and Joseph Bika of 751/2 island Republic within "48 to 72 Summer street were admitted yeshours." He prophesied that within terday. that time either the . American nounce Machado, or, that not materializing armed revolt would break out in every province in the 5' Eldridge street, Jacqueline Jean-

AWAITING MESSAGE Washington, Aug 10.-(AP)-With President Machado still refusing to resign, the State Depart- for operations. ment today awaited some communication from Cuba in response to President Roosevelt's appeal through Ambassador Cintas for

State Department is expected. ties for Machado's retirement and lations of the department.

Welles earlier in the week. States was not considering inter- enforcement of these regulations in vention and still hoped that the the slightest degree.

Cuban problems will be solved Despite reports in Cuba last OUSTING OF MACHADO night that Ambassador Welles must hereafter deal with Orestes Ferrara, the secretary of state, rather than with President Machado, it was said t the State Department that no official communication to that effect has been received by the United States

Can a retail store, open less than

Are retail stores with two or less

Are there any figures available

as to how many people have sent in

employes, which keep open only the

minimum number of hours required

TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS Washington, 'ug. 10.—(AP) — The troubled situation in Cuba brought Ambassador Katsuji De Buchi of Japan to the state department today to inquire about conditions there with particular reference United States is taking every possible step to prevent damage to the life and property of foreigners in

Japan was the third foreign na-Britain and Spain are understood to the Roman world. through their envoys.

De Buchi is Japan's minister to ners in the hands of youthfu: Fas-Cuba as well as America and con- cists. to divulge how the mobilization sequently is intrusted with the welwould take place, no secret was fare of Japanese in the island. nations showing solicitude about the Cuban situation.

Augusto Rossi, Italian ambassador, said after a call on Secretary Hull that he had asked for recent news concerning Cube and was told the United States hopes a settlement will be effected, which will restore peace.

E. W. DWYER APPOINTED TO FEDERAL POSITION

Menhew of Sen. Lonergan Is Given Place in Internal Revenue Department.

Hartford, Aug. 10-(AP) - Edward F. Dwyer, nephew of Senator Augustine Lonergan, has been given division of the Internal Revenue Department, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, newly- appointed collector for Connecticut, announced this afternoon. The appointment, made by Guy P. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, was approved by Dr.

Dolan, he stated. The process tax ed the public schools and was graduated from the Hartford public high school in the class of 1914.

Reports that Thomas F. McGrath, Informed that a state of war had department for some 20 years, was been declared '2 Cuba, the veteran to be dropped, were characterized leader of opposition to Machado is- as "premature," by Dr. Dolan today.

John McManus of 41 Elro street sons, Alfred 9, and Sidney, 5, Miss Only yesterday, the exiled leader Marie Vezina of 24 Owen street,

> Sherwood Aspinwall of 364 Park er street, Walter Uzupis of 486 North Main street, Eeelyn Keidash of Addison, Elizabeth Anderson of blanc of 111 Eldridge street, Alice Schmidt of 11 Ann street and Elvira Schugg of 690 Forbes street, East Hartford were admitted as hospital clinic tonsil and adenoid patients

> > NO STICKERS ALLOWED

through Ambassador Cintas for Hartford, Aug. 10—(AP) — Use fourths of his salary of \$104 a some settlement of troubles in the of stickers on windshields and rear month, while Wheaton's pension is windows of automobiles will be dis-The Cuban ambassador, who couraged by the state motor conferred with Mr. Roosevelt at vehicle department as it has in the Hyde Park resterday, returned to past, it was stated today at offices would include a ban on NRA stick
Washington today and an early communication from him to the state office building. This would include a ban on NRA stickers, which are now making their ap-Ther were no new devel pments pearance in considerable numbers, of importance in the situation last and which, while used ir a good night. The plan of the Cuban par- cause, do not come within the reguthe recrganization of the govern-ment under a secretary of state anything on windshields or rear win-stands just as it was submitted to dows, which tend to obstruct the Machado through Ambassador view of operators of automobiles. It was stated at the motor vehicle de-

ROCKVILLE POLICE ACT IN VERNON DISTRICTS

Police-Quicker Service.

State's Attorney Michael O'Connell of Stafford Springs and the state police at the Stafford Barracks and the Rockville police department, all hours from last night until this automobile accidents in the city of morning. In addition to the two Rockville and the town of Vernon killed last night, as related elseare now being investigated by the Rockville police. Captain Richard Raymond Robinson was called upon Shea takes care of this work during in the case of a dog owned by Richthe day and Sergt. Peter Dougewicz and Symington which was killed on at night. Formerly investigation of accidents in the Dobsonville and of the church of the Nazarene. Vernon Center section was handled by a constable, but he recently moved to Ellington and cannot hold an office in the town of Vernon. People living in that vicinity are now calling the Rockville police and necticut at Music Hall, Waterbury. are getting much faster service An invitation has been extended to than by waiting until the state police come from Stafford Springs, twenty miles away.

NEW YORK MAN FINED IN GOAT FARM CRASH

Peter Lavenbakes of 424 Chestnut street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was tine, where he is located. fined \$5 and costs in Rockville City Court this morning for violation of the rules of the road resulting from an accident which occurred early this morning at the Goat Farm crossing, Talcottville, when Laven-bakes pulled his car sharply in front of an automobile driven by Isidore Renseloff of 317 Market street, Chicago.

The New York car was proceeding to Rockville as the Renseloff car approached the Goat Farm intersection. Both cars were slightly damaged but none of the occupants were

BALBO PREPARING FOR FINAL FLIGHT

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tion to take p the matter as Great | momentary center of attraction in ly from the First Division, com- have made similar inquiries of the On each side of the arch, addiposed of four regiments of Infantry American ambassador at Havana tional arches of triumpt. will be perolli took the razor out of De chain store supply, truck.

The moment Il Duce and General Balbo pass beneath Constantine's made that it is Army and Navy Italy likewise joined the list of monument, cannon will boom, the historic bell in the Campidolglio, the world's oldest capitol building, will ring, and tens of thousand, of per-

sons will theer. From the arch the automobile procession will move down the new Empire street, flanking the Roman Forum. The street will be covered

with laurel leaves. The mast and mag layout of a full dress battleship will be erected request of the accused attorneys. in Empire street. This is permitted only in the seaports of Italy, and it signifies Rome's return to the sea, which Premier Mussolini has been advocating by deepening the Tiber

FLIER'S FUNERAL Ponta Delgada, Azores, Aug. 10 -(AP) -All shops in Ponta Delgada were closed for two hours today during the funeral with full military honors of Lieutenant Enrico Squaglia, who was killed yesterday when one of the seaplanes ot the Italian air squadron overturned

in taking off. The Italian ship Citta di Catania was expected, from Horta this afternoon to take aboard the body and the three airmen who were the lieutenant's companions in wrecked seaplane.

FROM STING OF A BEE

Norwalk, Aug. 10.—(AP)— Twelve year old Irene Reed is in a critical condition at the Norwalk ospital today suffering from an infection brought about sy the sting of a bee. The child was stung last Friday while she was sitting on the back porch of her home. On Sunday the lower part of her jaw started to swell and she was rushed to the hospital. The swelling has continued and her entire face is affected today. Her two eyes are closed and physicians hold little

hope for her recovery.

It is thought that the bee had picked up a poison from some other object, on which it had alighted and that it's sting injected this poison into the child's face.

EMPLOYES RETIRED.

Hartford, Aug. 10.—(AP)— The state board of finance and control today retired two state employes who have been engaged as guides at the state library. They are James E. Officer of Wethersfield, who had been 43 years in the state's service, formerly as a guard at the state prison at Wethersfield, and Walter Wheaton, of 26 Oak street, who had been employed 21 years. Officer is retired on a pension of three-\$69.80 a month.

ROLLER COASTER DANCE HALL (Sons of Italy Hall, Esency Street)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10 NOVELTY DANCE Dancing 8 to 12. Music by Art McKay's Sharps and Flats

P. M. From South End Terminus.

ABOUT TOWN

Now Handle Automobile Cases by Arrangement With State

Now Handle Automobile Cases by Arrangement With State by Arrangement With With State and white potatoes and sweet corn will be served. Tickets may be obtained from members of the lodge By an arrangement between not later than 9 o'clock tonight.

> Three dogs were killed by automobiles in Manchester within twelve

Sunday afternoon James Shannesey of Indianapolis will address a gathering of members of the Barbers Protective Association of Conthe newly formed association in Manchester to attend. Arrangements have been made for transpor- the state municipal relief commistation for those who wish to go to sion said this morning, that he did Waterbury and they will gather at not understand, from press dis-Depot Square at 10 o'clock Sunday patches the point Mr. McNeil was

Thomas Crockett, who has been sion, towns may, with the approval living in Florida for the past six of the commission, borrow above years, is in Manchester for a few statutory limitations, by issuing days before returning to St. Augus-

MURDERS HIS KIN

Norwich, Aug. 10.—(AP) — Thomas De Polito, 40, today was formally charged with the murder of Samuel Lamperolli, 46, his broth-er-in-law, who died after he was stabbed with an ice pick. De Polito

was held without bail. Lamperolli, the father of seven children, died at the Norwich hospital last night after making a death bed statement in which Coroner Edward G. McKay said, he accused his

In the statement, McKay said, Lamperolli charged De Polito with threatening to kill a son one of ten ly a score of passengers aboard, children. He said he saw Lamperolli carry a razor which he planned to demolished and the passengers

formed of hundreds of Fascist banPolito's pocket while the two men chain store supply truck.

Several of the women screamed were in a store. De Polito, his brother-in-law said, missed the razor and asked him if he had taken it. He said he denied he had. Later De Polito left for his home and came back and "struck me with

an ice pick," the slain man's statement was quoted as saying. The ice pick, Coroner McKay added, belonged to Lamperolli, but had been given to De Polito to sharpen. The mother of the accused man. collapsed in City Court as her son was arraigned today. The hearing was postponed until August 19, at the

SID NOYES CARDS 71

TO LEAD QUALIFIERS New Haven, Aug. 10.-(AP)-Sid W. Noyes, former Yale star, now playing under the colors of the Ardesly Club of New York shot a par equalling 71 today to lead early finishers in the 18-hole qualifying round of the New Haven Country Club golf tournament.

Noyes topped off a consistent performance by sinking a twentyfoot putt on the last green for a birdle four. Eri- Ericsor of Meadow Brook got a hole in one, but even with his ace, he was forced to take a 76 for the round. He sank his tee shot on the 12th Scores of ther early finishers John Palmieri of Meadow Brook

35-40-75; V. Larsen, New Haven Country Club, 39-40-79; V. Vanderwater of Meadow Brook, 37-43 -80; C. C. Ellwell, unattached, 39-42-81; F. McGuiness of Meadow Brook, 45-41-86; J. Garrity of Meadow Brook, 42-47-89; Charles Johnson of Race Breck. 46-44-90; William Gallagher, unattached, 47-47-94. Match play begins tomor-

DISCUSSION ON **OVER LEGALITY** OF HOME LOANS

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by the Legislature before many of the towns and cities which now have public works construction projects in view can borrow funds required to promote these improve-

Before leaving Bridgeport, Mr. McNeil conferred with James D. Lawler, local manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, who reported that 328 applications for mortgage aid have been filed with him by residents of Fairfield county and Devon, asking a total of \$1,-460,877 in Federal aid. Of this amount \$776,591 is in mortgages held by banks.

BRAINARD'S VIEWS Hartford, Aug. 10 - (AP) -Chairman Newton C. Brainard of making. He pointed out that, under the act creating the commisserial bonds, the first issue o mature not later than four years from the date of issue, and the last, not later than fifteen years from the date of issue. This, Mr. Brainard said, might conflict with Federal regulations, with which he was not WITH AN ICE PICK regulations, with which he was not acquainted. He added that newspaper reports indicate that in some cases in other states, the federal government has lecided to make the loans without referring to state

> Mr. Brainard said he did not know what further act was needed in Connecticut.

TRUCK HITS TROLLEY, NO ONE IS INJURED

Bridgeport, Aug. 10-(AP) - A Bridgeport bound-trolley, with nearmost of them women, was partially severely shaken and in near panic at The statement asserted Lam- 8:40 a. m., today at Devon when the

> and stampeded for the front exit, which had been partially torn away by the force of the impact. The crash, heard for blocks, brought scores of spectators to the

scene and also Policeman Patrick Casey, of the Milford police. As the front platform of the car crumpled, Casey and other witnesses of the crash rushed forward expecting to find the motorman of the trolley car, Francis J. Wynne, pinned in the wreckage, but instead, they discovered the motorman unharmed and working quietly to restore order among the excited pas-

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AL MORELLI, of Boston WALTER DUDA European Champion COWBOY WHITE, of Oklahoms TONY COLOSANO of Springfield

New England Light-Heavyweight Champion JACK ROGERS of California

Admission 40c-55c-75c

First Bout At 8:30 P. M.

LUCIAN LAMARE

MAX BLOOMFIELD of N. Y

"Storm At Day- STATE break" and "Best of "Best of "MIDNIGHT MARY" with Loretta YOUNG Ricardo Cortez and Franchot Tone ZANE GREYS MIN # FOREST A Paramount Picture with RANDOLPH SCOTT HARRY CAREY . NOAH BEERY VERNA HILLIE . BUSTER CRABBE Sunday! Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M. D. "PHANTOM OF THE AIR"

Starts Saturday!

188 Spruce Street

MUSICAL FESTIVAL ATTRACTS MANY

Nationally Known Musicians Gather to Hear Real American Songs.

Marion, Va., Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Sponsors of the revival of "Anglo-Saxon Music for Anglo-Saxons," from all parts of the Nat'on and abroad, are gathering on White Top Mountain today for the third annual folk music festival-the annual revival of traditional tunes early Colonists brought to Ameri-

White Top Mountain during the festival days will be a Mecca for Nationally known musicians and music lovers who will gather to hear the native musicians sing and play from memory the melodies wheel blew into small particles which have been handed down unrecorded since the days of King James and of William and Mary. Tonight John Powell, noted Virginia planist, will give a recital of happened. original American compositions based on these old tunes which he

and others have discovered. Here for the festival too will be London; Miss May Gadd, New York lity, president of the English Folk Dance Society of America: Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Burchenal, president nd secretary of the American Folk Dance Society; Miss Martha Beckwith, of Vassar College, president of the American Folk Lore Society; Viss Jean Thomas, president of the American Folk Song Society; Dr. George Pullen Jackson, of Vander-

bilt University and many others. Tomorrow will be devoted to preliminary contests in folk singing. dancing, and instrumental music, and the evening program includes the telling of traditional folk tales and folk dancing. Saturday's program will be presented ! the winning contestants in the various

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose father, Elliott Roosevelt, was for many years a resident of without delay after next Monday. this section as manager of large timber interests, will visit the fes- operating seven woolen mills in tival on Saturday.

DEMOCRATS TO HONOR

West Haven Man To Be Given Inn August 15.

Democrats from all parts of the gives Rockville unusual distinction state are now making reservations at this time. The Rockville woolen for the testimonial dinner to be mills were being operated to full given in honor of Frank L. McDer- capacity when other woolen mills in mott of New Haven, State Central New England were shut down. Committeman from the 14th Sena- Much credit has beer extended to torial District, who has recently Col. Francis T. Maxwell and his been appointed to an executive posi- staff of overseers for the way the tion in the Motor Vehicle Depart- Hockanum Mills Company have ment. The 14th Senatorial District operated their mills in Rockville comprises the following nine towns: during depression. Unusual credit Milford, Orange, West Haven, Bethhas been extended to General Manaany, Wolcott, Prospect, Cheshire, Woodbridge, Naugatuck.

beautiful Seven Gables Inn on the During part of the time automobile Boston Post Road at Milford, on August 15 at 8 p. m. All Democrats are cordially invited to attend. The committee has arranged for an elaborate entertainment. This dinner will probably be one of the largest gatherings of Democrats ever held in this district. The committee in charge reports that reservations are being made rapidly.

The guest speakers who have accepted invitations to this dinner are as follows: Hon. Archibald Mc- inkling as to whom the successful Neil, Democratic National Committeeman; Hon. Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Collector of Internal Revenue; Hon. Col. Michael Connor, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles; Hon. Francis T. Maloney, Mayor of Meriden and nearly eight months. Congressman from the Third Con-Tone, Labor Commissioner, State of Old Guard and John J. McKenna of much better since I'm not so heavy Connecticut; J. Francis Smith, Sec- the New Guard but neither will conretary of State Central Committee. cede the other a point. The fact that

Governor Cross; Hon. Wm. Hackett, Revenue went to Di. Edward G. Tax Commissioner; Hon. Sen. Frank | Dolan, New Guard leader, has given | S. Bergin; Kenneth Wynne, Secre- the New Guard element unusual tary to Governor Cross; David Mc- hope but the matter is still hanging build up glorious health and acquire Coy, Town Chairman of New Ha- fire as far as information is conven; John Crary, Town Chairman of cerned. Waterbury. dinner is as follows: J. Edw. Slavin, ment here while Senator Augustine Milford, former candidate for Sena-

tor, general chairman; John Curran, Police Commissioner, West Haven, chairman of speakers' committee; Edward Hart of Cheshire, chairman of reception committee; Matthew Kiely of Milford, chairman and treasurer of ticket committee; Daniel Callahan of Naugatuck, chairman of entertainment commit-

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	3%
Assd Gas and Elec	1%
Amer Sup Works	
Plus Pides	51/4
Blue Ridge	3
Cent States Elec	25%
Cit Service	314
Elec Bond and Share	281/
Ford Limited	51/
Ning Und De-	51/2
Niag Hud Pow	10
Penn Road	41/4
Stand Oil Ind	30%
Unite Founders	2 "
United Gas	
Carte das	41/2
United Lt and Pow A	51/4
Can Marconi	2%
Mavis Bottle	2
CO. C.	

BUREAU KEPT OPEN Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—(AP) The office of the Third Prohibition Bureau, which had been notified of abolishment last midnight, reit present" until further notice. The bureau, which has 352 employes headed by Commander John Adelle Rough. D. Pennington, takes in Pennsylania, New Jersey and D'laware. Panciera and Miss Alice Carocari

FAIL TO LOCATE FATAL FLYWHEEL

His Funeral Tomorrow.

dental death of Frank V. Lewis of her home. Tolland who was killed yesterday Miss Josephine Devlin is spendwhen a flywheel tore loose and ing the week with Miss Charlotte plunged through his body, will be Kehl of Stafford. held soon at the Lewis farm it was saic today. In the meantime members of the Lewis 'amily and neighbors are puzzled over the disappearance of the flywheel after it did its destructive work. A complete search in the vicinity of the accident has failed to disclose the wheel. Those familiar with that type of accident say that it is possible the similar to an emery wheel or grindstone when it bursts. The wheel came from an old Ford engine and

Lewis was born in Oakville, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterbury, 53 years ago. He was a Schlaeffer of Longview. millwright and had worked for 35 years in Boston. Recently he had have returned from a short motor Miss Maude Karpeles, secretary of made his home with his mother Mrs. trip to Boston. the English Folk Dance Society, of Alida I. Hitchcock Lewis, while his wife continued to work in Boston. He leaves his mother, his wife, Mrs. Ethel M. Salzmon Lewis and two brothers, Hugh and Samuel Lewis. The funeral will be held tomor-

row afternoon at 2:30 from the Tolland Federated church. Burial will be in the Sconkamonk cemetery in Tolland.

Slackening of industry General slackening of industry in Rockville has been reported during the past week, particularly in the woolen mills. preparatory to the putting the new industrial woolea code into effect in this city. The new code becomes effective on Monday, August 14. About two weeks will be needed to make certain changes in the personnel of the Rockville mills after the new woolen code becomes effective. The changes are being mapped out at the present time and are expected to be put into effect The Hockanum Mills Company, Rockville, have every opportunity to secure contracts for the manufacture of woolen goods but the

tant to sign contracts until they McDERMOTT IN DINNER have an opportunity to see what changes are needed in order to work under the National Recovery Act The fact that the woolen mills of Testimonial at Seven Gables the Hockanum Mills Company have been working on a day and night schedule all through depression

officials of this concern are reluc-

ger Percy Ainsworth of this concern who was instrumental in keep-The dinner is to be held at the ing the mills running to capacity.

> Await Postmastership Both the Old Guard and the New Guard of the Democratic Party of Rockville are awaiting word from Washington as to who will be named postmaster at Rockville. Word has been constantly expected for the past three months but thus far it has been impossible to secure any candidate will be or when he will be appointed. Both the Old Guard and the New Guard are still holding firm their hopes to win the contest which has been drawing along for

The contest is believed to be a choice of Maurice L. Spurling of the Other invited guests are: Hon. the office of Collector of Internal

The committee in charge of this of John J. McKenna for the appoint-Lonergan of Hartford is a strong supporter of Maurice L. Spurling, Old Guard leader of Rockville.

The matter has held fire for such long time that Postmaster George E. Dickinson has been unable to because it's SAFE. Money back if make plans for the future as he is still drawing his salary although he is entitled to a government pension. Mr. Dickinson has hopes of retiring from office upon the appointment of his successor but has not announced his plans. The strife over the Rockville appointment has died during the past few months with either side willing to receive the appointment and bot. sides offering several

candidates. A large number attended the card party held on Wednesday night at the Ellington Grange at Ellington Town Hall. The affair was in charge of the Home Economics Committee. A social hour followed the card party at which refreshments were

A large number attended the bridge and whist party yesterday afternoon at the Elks Home, held under the sponsorship of the Rockville Emblem Club. The affair was conducted under the sponsorship of the Past Presidents of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Drehr of 74 Taicott avenue are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Adelle seived notice today to function "as Elizabeth, born at the Rockville City hospital on Tuesday. Before her marriage Mrs. Drehr was Miss Miss Eleanor Panciera, Romeo

a social hour will follow.

Franklin street. Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a meeting on Friday evening in Red Men's Hall, Rockville Nationa. Bank Building, at which Miss Mae Phillips, Pocahontas, will preside. All members are urged to attend this meeting as

of Stafford Springs are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starke of

Cards have been received from John Forrest of Orchard stret who Piece of Engine That Killed is the guest of his son, Elmer For-Tolland Man Disappeared - rest and family at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Lillian Gardner of Pawtucket. R. I., who has been spend-A coroner's inquest into the acciing two weeks with her aunt, Mrs.
M. E. McCarthy, has returned to

> Miss Julia Quint of this city is spending a week with Miss Katherine Robinson of Portland, Maine. Otto Doss has returned to his home on Woodland street from the

Hartford hospital where he recently underwent an oper tion for the removal of the kidney. Cards have been received from Miss Bessie Durfee who is spending her vacation at Indian Neck, Bran-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mozzer of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scheiner

Miss Elsie Cummings of Ellington evenue, is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Badmington at their summer home in Bradford. Mrs. Edwin Herig and children of Norwood, Mass., are the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty of Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. John Columbo and with Mr. and Mrs. James Devlin of

King street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods and son, Francis, and daughter Barbara of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fay of East street.

Joseph Fitzgerald of Boston,

Mass., is the guest of his sisters. the Misses Annie and Bessie Fitzgerald of Mountain street. Miss Josephine Devlin is spending a week with Miss Charlotte Kehl of

ENOUGH MILK ON HAND.

Stafford Springs.

cream, New York City again had more milk than it needed yesterday, the State Milk Control Board was advised today. On the previous day, due to upstate strike of milk farmers, New York City dealers reported receiving enough milk

to fill only 90 per cent of their or-Although the strike is in its tenth day, no city in the state, with the possible exception of Amsterdam, had a milk shortage on the basis of reports received by the board to-day, Director Kenneth F. Fee said.

Shanghai, Aug. 1. .—(AP)—Three hundred villages along the Yellow river in North Honan province were flooded, with a heavy loss of life when the stream overflowed its dikes in that area, Chinese dispatches said today.

The river has been at flood stage tor several weeks and continued inundations were threatened as a reupholstery cloth was made in place sult of rains at its headwaters.

Husband Pleased After Wife Lost **BULKY FAT**

Reduced 21 Pounds-Skin Clearer and Feels Much Better

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not satisfied.

N. R. A. Bulletins

The Retail Trade Excepting Food and Grocery Distributors

requirements:

(1) A written or telegraphic request for an opportunity to be heard must be filed before noon on Mondaughter, Miss Beverly Columbo, day, August 21. Room 4830 (Office have returned to their home in Med- of the Deputy Administrator in ford, Mass., after a two weeks visit charge of Hearing), Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. (2) Such request shall state the

name of (a) any person seeking to testify in the hearing, and (b) the of Norwood. Mass., are the guests persons or groups whom he repre-(3) Such request shal' contain a statement setting forth without argument, a proposal: (1) for the

elimination of a specific provision of the Code; or (2) a modification of a tificates of Compliance. Hand it to specific provision, in language proposed by the witness; or (3) a provision to be added to the Code, in anguage proposed by the witness.

factual statements only. (5) in the discretion of the De-

puty Administrator in charge of the

Special Sale For

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s	25c Packer's Tar Soap1
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e	75c Mead's Dextro Maltose, No. 1, 2 or 3
	60c California Syrup Figs36
1	35c Peterson's Ointment2
	30c Columbia Healing Pow- der
П	25c Ex-Lax
	25c Joeur16
Ш	60c Resinol Ointment37
	35c Squibb's Tooth Paste H
•	60c Pertussin3
	50c Agnes Sorrel Wave Set 19
	35c Listerine

out discomfort-at the same time of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before break-

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at J. W. Hale Co.'s Drug Dept. or any drug store the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen

ADJOURNMENT OF HEARING

The above trade, as represented by the National Retail Furniture Association, National Retail Hardware Association, Mail Order Association of America, National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, National Retail Dry Goods Association, and the National Shoe Dealers Association, representative of the retail trade of this country have submitted a proposal Basic Code of Fair Competition, copies of which are available at the office of the National Recovery Administration, Room 45.5, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.

Notice is hereby given that the Public Hearing on this Code announced for 10 a. m., Tuesday August 15, 1933, in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H tration as applying to this trade. Street, N. W.; Washington, D. C., will be adjourned until 10 a. m. Tuesday, August 22, 1933, at the same place. An opportunity to be was at top speed when the accident Mt. Ephrain, New Jersey, are enheard (either in person or by duly joying two weeks with the latter's appointed representative either by appearance or by sending a written or telegraphic statement) at such adjourned hearing will be given to persons or groups who can show a substantial interest as workers, employers, consumers or otherwise, in the effect of any provision of the proposed Code.

Those wishing to be heard must comply with the following simple

persons are regarded as witness, temporarily approved hours and that it has subscribed to the newsand shall present orally facts only wages to be in effect until the code paper node as submitted on August peting please call Mrs. Ham-Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(AP)— and not argument. Written briefs or itself is a with the help of imported western arguments may be filed, but oral do this: and not argument. Written briefs or itself is approved by the President, 8 to the National Recovery Admin- ilton. Tel. 4313. presentations will be confined to

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for eliminations from, modifications of, or additions to the code support-

ment. Such written statements must be condensed as much as pos-

the Administrator, and no arguments will be heard or considered at this time. Representation of interested parties by attorneys or specialists is permissable, but it is not to be regarded as necessary. Industry, workers and the consuming public will be represented by special advisers employed by the Govern-

The code for the Retail Trade Excepting Food and Grocery Distributors in its present form merely rethe proposal of the above mentioned trades, and none of the ... s.ons contained therein ar, to be regarded as having the approval of the National Recovery Adminis-HUGH S. JOHNSON,

Administrator. A. D. Whiteside. Deputy Administrator.

HERE'S RIGHT PROCEDURE Thousands of telegrams from employers requesting specific information as to just what steps must be taken in order to receive the Blue Eagle, are still pouring into National Recovery Administration these queries may be answered clearly and concisely, Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, Executive Director of the President's Re-employment Program, today laid down the exact

The statement follows: To all employers who are not working under codes approved by the President and who ask: "How do I obtain the Blue Eagle?" the answer is, there are three methods

procedure, in a statement to the

which may be pursued. Sign the President's Re-employment Agreement as is-without change or modification. Mail it to the District Office of the Department of Commerce. Put its provisions into operation. Sign the Ceryour local postmaster, who will post your name on the Honor Roll and hand you your Blue Eagle.

2. If your line of business has sub-(4) At the Public Hearings, all mitted a code and the NRA cas

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"IT'S TOASTED"

Adjourned Hearing, persons who ment Agreement. Mail it to the phone CO. LEASES District Office of the Department ments of paragraph (1), above, may of Commerce. Comply with its probe permitted at any time prior to visions as far as possible. Now, if a the close of the Hearing to file writ- specific code has been submitted by ten statements containing proposals your industry and its wage and hour provisions accepted by a NRA Deputy Administrator, sign the Cered by pertinent information or argu- tificate of Compliance with this .ndorsement: "To the extent of NRA consent as announced, we have complied with the President's Agree-Public hearings are solely for the ment by conforming with the subpurposes of obtaining in the most stituted provisions of the code subdirect manner the facts useful to mitted for the (blank) trade or industry." Hand this to your local

> you the NRA Blue Eagle. 3. If neither 1 nor 2 applies and you feel you have to file a petition

name on the Honor Roll and hand

for relief, do this: Sign the President's Re-employment Agreement, mail it to the District Office of the Department of Commerce. If you find you cannot comply with most of its provisions, then prepare a petition to the NRA asking for a stay or postponement of those provisions which would produce an "unavoidable hardship." Submit this petition to a trade association of your industry, or, if none, to your local Chamber of Commerce, or such other organization as can properly vouch for the facts. If officially accepted by one

the face of your certificate: "Except for those interem pro-

ganization" Then the postmaster will authorize you to use the NRA Blue Eagle. headquarters here. In order that This last procedure may take some business which he started ten years viewed by the NRA.

WEAVERS ON STRIKE.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 10.—(AP) women weavers who have been phone Company means that the working on double shifts of 40 garage building on Center street at hours each at the Richard Borden Edgerton street owned by the Man-Manufacturing Company, went on chester Lumber Company, which has strike today.

because the weavers are required to vacated. operate two and three additional looms each since the adoption of the 40 hour schedule, without an increase in their wage scales. Company officials declined make a statement.

SUN FOLLOWS CODE

New York, Aug. 10. -(AP)-The New York Sun announced today istration by the American Newspa-Sign the President's Re-employ- per Publishers Association.

CAMPBELL GARAGE

To Use Building for Housing After Sept. 1. postmaster, who will post your

A lease has been given by Earl Campbell to the Southern New Eng- Last year a great many parents and land Telephone Co. for the use of his friends attended, and it is to be garage located at Main street and hoped that an even greater number Middle Turnpike for the storage of will come tomorrow. Everybody is their automobiles used in the Manchester district and also for the storage of materials necessary for them to have on hand. The lease is dated as of September 1, 1933 and is week ago. Keen competition is exgiven for one year with a two year In giving this lease Mr. Campbell

retains the section of the building which he has occupied as an office and will continue in the gasoline business, having contracted with the Shell Eastern Petroleum Company of the above, add the following to to carry a full 'ne of their gasoline and oils as vell as lubricants. This has already been agreed upon and visions regarding wages and the new pumps are being installed hours which have been approved and painted to comply with the by the (blank) association or or- standard color used by the company. He will continue to carry tires, batteries and automobile accessories as before, continuing the time and is, of course, subject to ago. As his supply of gasoline and reversal when your petition is retrucks Mr. Campbell has leased to Henry Schaller the side track and yards, together with the equipment

at the side track on Essex street. The lease which has been taken -More than 100 of the 150 men and by the Southern New England Telebeen used by the Southern New The strikers said trouble arose England Telephone Company will be

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Will those interested in com-

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING MEET TOMORROW

Eighth District Children Look Forward to Tomorrow's Event-Starts at 2 p. m.

The annual swimming meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The 8th school district children look forward with great anticipation to this event, and Mr. Hamilton has a large number of names entered for the various races.

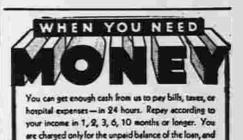
The beginners' race is always interesting. Most of the children entering this race have only been able to swim the distance of 60 feet a pected in the other events, especially the pool championship, which was won last year by Alex Rylewicz. In event of rain or the day being cold the meet will be held on Monday the 14th.

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of are really quite feminine ... dainty, frilly frocks-delicate dessetts-yes, and delicate compliments, too. To me my cigarette is a personal thing-it touches

Maybe you'll think I'm a bit in- my lips-so give me one with consistent. Most things I'm fond real character. For some reason or other, I find that whenever I reach for a Lucky, always "Luckies Please". They're as mild and pure as can be-I wonder if "Toasting" isn't the reason after all!

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10.

EXPLAIN IT FIRST.

Milk producers of this state, before seriously contemplating the inauguration of a "milk holiday," or strike, on Saturday in case they fail to receive some satisfactory reassurance from the State Milk Board tomorrow, would do well to take thought concerning one very important fact.

That fact is that the people Connecticut do not understand the situation. They do not know what the row is all about. They have Consequently the producers cannot possibly enter upon a milk strike with anything like a united public opinion behind them. And if they cannot gain public sympathy before embarking on an enterprise serious sufferer they certainly cannot expect to gain it afterward, when the people have already been deprivation of a stopped milk sup-

We do not pretend to know all the ins and outs of this milk prob-We doubt if there are a hundred people in Connecticut who do know all the circumstances. And those who are intimately acquainted with the problem are apparently too closely and too busily associated with the squabble to draw a fair picture of it for the understanding of the people at large.

Before proceeding to such drastic lengths as a milk strike, before even contemplating such a step, the milk producers of the state owe it to their consumer public, and to right minded people everywhere, to prepare a detailed statement explaining the operation of the milk system as it as it is proposed to have it become. The public is entitled to know just about everything about the operation of the system of production and distribution of this vital food element before there is any thought of making it the victim of a quar-

rel over that element. We are convinced that every newspaper in Connecticut would be glad to present such a statement to its readers. Not to make it, well in advance of a "strike", would seriously discredit the producers in

RETAILERS AND NRA.

up more questioning, more cynical doubts, more misunderstandings and hard feeling and give rise to more Administration itself than all the infinite ramifications of industrial codification put together. Perhaps fore many weeks, when the NRA chiefs will wish that they had not attempted to include the retail

of countless thousands of the enter- great majority of them from death. prises, many being so small that the

We believe, however, that before the expiration of the August 31 time those small businesses to which full old are forever taking the ghastliest compliance with the agreement chances with their lives and the might be an actual impossibility. lives of others, almost always in Some provision, we mean, other grinning ignorance that they are than those suggested by the government for special exemptions obtained through special application; or else with the process of obtaining them greatly simplified.

But over and beyond these numerous little concerns which, under or not otherwise credited in this present circumstances, are really paper and also the local news pubhelpless to do anything of importance in the way of creating reem- necessity of sitting still when some ployment there is a tremendous one yells "Fire!" in a theater. Also number of retail establishments it might help if children, both in which, in the aggregate, possess the and out of institutions, were early power of putting a great many thousands of people to work and of substantially raising the pay of their more poorly compensated helpers. They may not be able to do this warnings of the lifeguard, this tragwithout affecting their profits, but edy would have been averted. advertisements in the Manchester if they can without affecting their solvency it is no more than right to demand that they shall; for there is, after all, no reason why retail distribution as a whole should escape its just share of the temporary sacrifices that must necessarily be made by the proprietor class in all lines of industry and business in order to prevent a continuation of the drift into chaos.

It is our belief that within a relatively short time-less than three weeks-this retail problem will have been untangled and a pretty clear set-up evolved, in which those who the safety of his men first, above can will have contributed to the all considerations of personal fame. huge total of new jobs and those who cannot will have been excused,

without discredit, from doing so. or avarice will, in many cases or for to take chances for the sake of is, back of all this effort to raise for decent weather at Newfoundby volunteering the army of the land, a self restraint and caution be- the pyramids we find pictures of NRA, an enormous power of con- youd commendation. scription. There is not a business in this country from Mr. Ford's even a more complete success than down to that of a bootblack, that has been his. Aside from regret ed to do this or that-and closed up there will be everywhere a sense of very low in food value, being most-

ever be employed, because industry and business are not going to make it necessary to employ it. But it is there—and we have a shrewd notion that it would be employed to the very limit if the necessity did, regretably, arise. Recovery must be brought about-therefore it

GRINNING AT PERILS.

At first thought, criticism of the life guard service at Edgemere, Rockaway, might appear to be indicated in the drowning of seven out time than most of the common taof sixty orphans in the season's worst bathing catastrophe, but deto transfer the blame to other shoulders. In fact it was the life guard service, apparently, that prevented the drowning from extendng to the entire group of three score apparently due to stupidity on the part of the persons in charge of the Brooklyn orphan asylum.

The children were accompanied by four officers of the home and ten women supposed to be chaperones. Yet sixty of the children were percompanied, it would appear, by a Much of the pressure of eating single adult, though few if any of this melon arises from this delithem could swim; also without in- cate odor. As a rule, the melons quiry of any of the numerous lifeguards as to whether there were danger points to be avoided. As loupe as a summer food for several it happened they flocked into the sea at the most dangerous spot on the whole Rocksway Beach, and at tinctly cooling effect due to the 89

to drive the children back to the beach but they jeered at him and calcium and iron. Casabas and capered along on the treacherous sandbar upon which they had inbringing about the employment of advertently hit. Almost immedimillions more people at better ately thereafter sixty children were swept into water twelve feet deep Of course the principal trouble in and into an eight-mile-an-hour tideapplying the blanket code to the way. Only the most heroic efforts retail stores lies in the small size of a number of lifeguards saved the

This is another of those frequent employment of one more person instances which indicate the appailmight, for a time, consume all of ing lack of education prevalent ice around the melor and not in it that margin of income which now among the masses of people in this differentiates between solvency and country concerning physical daninsolvency. Another serious problegers. Countless people permit lem, a very serious one indeed, is their children to play in the streets, cantaloupe half rest smoothly on presented by the fact that a definite proportion of the small retailers— and some of those not so small— Boating parties undertake to cross for several years have been practional proportion of the small retailers— and some of those not so small— Boating parties undertake to cross for several years have been practional proportion of the small retailers— and some of those not so small— Boating parties undertake to cross for several years have been practical smoothly on the streets, in constant peril from automobiles, a plate. Season with a little salt if desired. When melons are proposition of those not so small— Boating parties undertake to cross are believed the Cross." It seems that Prince by some faulty formation of color pigment in your skin. This is usual tary work, horses, religion (he is not require seasoning. Cantaloupes are believed to the cross." It seems that Prince by some faulty formation of color pigment in your skin. This is usual tary work, horses, religion (he is a constant peril from automobiles, in constant peril from automobiles, the cross." It seems that Prince by some faulty formation of color pigment in your skin. This is usual tary work, horses, religion (he is a plate. Season with a little salt if desired. When melons are proping the cross is a plate. Season with a little salt if desired with the cross." It seems that Prince by some faulty formation of color pigment in your skin. This is usual tary work, horses, religion (he is a plate. Season with a little salt if desired. When melons are proping the cross is a plate. Season with a little salt if desired with the cross." It seems that Prince by some faulty formation of color pigment in your skin. This is usual tary work, horses, religion (he is a plate. Season with a little salt if desired with the cross." It seems that Prince is a plate. Season with a little salt if desired with the cross. for several years have been practically in the hands of their credittically in the hands of their creditexperienced sailor in the boat.

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Does Freezing Poison Oranges?

the royal palace at Addis-Ababa), and motion pictures. Since all of the poison oranges and motion pictures. ors and have been saved from bankruptcy only through the creditors'

Small boys and girls unattended by

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spirit being willing but the flesh everywhere. Divers plunge off limit fixed by the President's kiln-dried forest leaves. Drinkers Agreement the NRA will have swallow poison booze on the mere made reasonable provision for all say-so of strangers. Young and

bathing rafts at low tide into ten inches of water. Smokers throw burning cigarettes out of cars into taking any chance at all.

It might almost seem as though a school curriculum might help that took the time now devoted to strictly ornate dew-dads and used it to give the children some idea of the force of the tide or of a river current, the footage of an automobile in a second and the vital taught that the voice of authority is something to listen to and heed If those Brooklyn orphans had understood that, and had heeded the

BALBO'S DESERTS.

The universal hope that General Balbo's air fleet might reach Italy without a second fatality during its marvelous expedition to the United States was dashed when the overturning of one of the 24 seaplanes in the Azores take-off drowned a member of its crew. One life, it will be remembered, was lost in the landing at Amsterdam on the outward passage of the armada.

It seems to be a conspicuous quality of General Balbo that he places Leading an enterprise essentially perilous but at the same time essentionally exhibitionist, the Italian But we do not believe that make- flight leader must have been, many believe or subterfuge or selfishness times, under the most active urge very long, be able to hide under a effect. Yet he exercised, both pepretense of contributing to the ends fore the first take-off in his homeof the National Recovery Act. There | land and again during the long wait | watermelon. In Egyptian paint-

cannot, under the law, be command- for the loss of his two gallant fliers the heavier loods, as the melon is deprivation because Balbo could not There is little probability that the get his planes and his men back full power of the government will home without a single fatal casual-

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

MELONS WHOLESOME AND REFRESHING

The muskmelon has probably been used for food for a longer ble vegetables, for this member of the gourd family originally came used since time immemorial. It was also known to the Romans and Greeks. Melons are al-Ways prized in hot countries because they are cooling and freshing on account of the large amount of pure, tastily flavored children. The accident itself was water they contain; but they are also valuable in colo climates because of their cleansing anti-acid action. In the crisp delicate flesh outing of a hundred inmates of a of the cantaloupe and watermelon you will find an answer to the problem of what to eat on a sun mer's day.

It is said that the cantaloupe takes its name from a town of that name in Italy; the name musk flavor when it is opened. with the most pleasing fragrance also have the best fisvor.

I can recommend the reasons: It is low in calories and does not heat the body as would richer foods: it has a disthe most hazardous time of the tide. per cent of pure water it contains; A lifeguard in a catamaran strove the sweet taste comes from 7 per cent pure fruit sugar; the mincrhoneydew n.elons closely resemble muskmelons in food value. choosing any of these melons it is important to get them just ripe enough. If under-ripe, the taste is d'sagreeable, and, it very ripe, the digestion may be disturbed Since melons are perishable, it is better not to keep oo many hand unless you get certain types of cascabas which are known to

> on for serving, put the cracked for, if the cracked ice is allow-

IT LOOKS LIKE A FRANCO-GERMAN CRISIS



Egypt and the Orient, but in Mex-States. Practically every herbivorous animal enjoys the fla or of watermelon and even some carnivorous, such as the ion. It is said that the first explorers in America found the Indians growing the ings dated about the same ime as

In the summer months there 's Such qualities were deserving of always the danger of using meal of watermelon will balance ly water; in fact, it is almost a drink as it is about 90 per cent water. Those who wish to reduce will find a meal of vatermelon satisfacty. He had that kind of a record tory and refreshing; in fact, it is safe to use no other food but watermelon for several days at

correct way to combine Melons have a tendency to pro duce stomach and intestinal when combined with starchy roads Undoutedly the best rule is to make a complete meal of either watermelons or cantaloupes, using as much at one time as desired This makes a delightful luncheon during summer and takes practically no preparation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Take Deep-Breathing Eexrcises) What would couse one to have to take a deep breath ever minute? If I don't, I feel like choking. am healthy otherwise and gaining weight, and have no pain whatever in my chest."

Answer: If you would take deep-breathing exercises two or three times a day, I am sure you would lose the desire to take the deep breath every minute. might be well for you to stop whatever you are doing several times during the day and inhale and exseveral times to the extrer e. Your lungs no doubt want more air, and the deep breathing supplies this.

(Parsnip Coffee Not Harmful) Question: Mrs. Corinne W. inquires: "Would you please tell me if a coffee of parsnips is harmin any way? We grate it, then dry it and toast it a dark brown, using a heaping tablespoonful to six cups of water. It seems to have some effect on the kidneys and have been wondering if it could be harmful"

Answer: I do not know of any harmful ingredients in parsnip cofthe addition of cream or sugar. (Milk For Children Under Three) Question: Mrs. E. asks: "In following your menus, when one and two-year-olds have their a well-tailored brown suit, and an

are under three years of should not be using much anything else except milk. Cer tainly no solid food should be used princey in that get-up, though; he until at least two years of age. then only the non-starchy and cooked vegetables. If you will give your child plenty of orange juice or other fruits with the milk, he will be well nourished and require no other food until he is about

(Has Dark Spot on Cheek) Question: Wilbert asks: "What would cause a dark spot to appear on each cheek about the size of a

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Corre-

fought bitterly against Roosevelt's nomination and election.

developments under which power companies are suffering-in marked contrast with their previous ex-

duce power at Muscle Shoals and, as insisted on by Senator George Norris, will build its own transmis-

is now dominated by Chairman Frank R. McNinch and Member Basil Manly, who are there because of their demonstrated primary concern in the public inter-

Administrator Hugh Johnson of NRA is publicly displeased with the power companies because of their delay in signing the blanket The Public Works Board has voted the power commis on \$400,-

000 to investigate and submit a federal program. (Power men find that ominous, considering the commission's makeup.)

Columbia Project Approved The poard has approved \$63,000,-000 to the state or Washington project on the Columbia River. cent and lend 70 per cent of public works sums to cities and towns | would have netted a profit.

 which want their own municipal power plants.

from the consumer after a terrific struggle by the power lobby.

The Federal Trade Commission continues its long and often sensational public utilities investigation and is now revealing enormous write-ups of capitalization.

A. A. 4. Turns to Banks The R. F. C. insists 't isn't as refuse to lend the Agricultural Adjustment Administration \$30,000. 000 for its cotton operations at less than 4 per cent interest.

The A. A. A. borrowed half the money from New York banks at per cent. But. insists the R. F. C. the A. A. A. couldn't have had that cheap money if the banks hadn't regarded the offer of the R. F. C. to lend as adequate security.

R. F. C. Makes Profit The Treasury has been borrow ing money lately at 11/2 per cent. everything it gets from the Treasury-its sole source of funds. Corgovern gent agencies at no interesemployment Relief organization.

The R. F. C. wants to show a profit, so it lends its 3 per cent are benches and chairs on cent, to open banks, morigage and A 4 per cent loan to the A. A. A.

curb and shooed away the line of taxicabs with a shrick of sirens. the ample vacancy drew a biue Rolls-Royce, it grotesquely high top testifying a mellow age. Attendants flocked to open the door. Out stepped a tall, darkfee, but it is best to use it without skinned man in a white suit, then a small-dark-skinned man in snappy, Harlemesque attire. They faced about to assist a medium-sized darkskinned man wearing a full beard,

> air of dignity. "It's the Prince," breathed the onlookers . . . "That prince from of Africa who's been down to see 80 Roosevelt." . . "Don't look shoulds wore them trick pants like when his pitchur was in the papers".

Prince Has a Good Cry It was, indeed, the Prince. Royal Highness, Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of His Majesty Haile Salassi I. Emperor of Ethopia, King of Kings, Defender of the Faith, Conquering Lion of Judea, was go-Not to the regular theater, but

to a private projection room for a special showing of "The Sign of

of such instances, a case of the a broiling sun. Jaywalkers are stinct. This type of melon is so become less appetizing and usually refreshing on a warm day that granular.

Desta had a grand time, and wept copiously during the sad parts.

Movies by Royal Command

when they do they insist that it be a religious spectacle. command, "Ben Hur." of Kings" have been shown at Addis-Ababa thus far, the projection machine and films being transport-

men who filmed the coronation of had been established way, but that a band of natives broke into them one by one, drank all the gasoline, and held hi-de-ho with remarkable abandon.

Ras Desta Demtu consented to be interviewed, and the interpreter asked for questions. Did Prince enjoy his reception Would he recom-Washington? His mend this picture to the Emperor Did he enjoy the musical score? Would he like to live in America? The queries were relayed: the beamed and spoke at coninterpreter listened attentively. then said: "His Highness declares that he enjoyed the picture very much." And with that His Highness and his entourage departed. the dapper little secretary looking proud and imperious, the Prince oowing and grinning his gratitude for courtesies received.

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PRESIDENT WORKS **30 HOURS WEEKLY** ON HIS VACATION

Back in His Home County He "Digs In" in Earnest Surrounded by Friends.

You are taken behind the scenes at the Summer White House in today's article, which is the second of three that depict President Roose-velt, his family, and his staff on their "working vacation."

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Writer**

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. - Mr. Roosevelt thus far hasn't announced a working "code" for Presidentsof-the-United - States-on-vacation, but he seems to have come to a silent agreement with himself that three active .ours a day are a has posed uncomplainingly for a minimum requirement, and that the half hour at a time for the news average should be about 30 hours photographers and the movie men.

lightfulness of the Val Kill swim- are deeply browned to a little ming pool, or the desire of two-headed little "Buzzie" Dall for A Swimmi grandpa to read to him about the

panies will begin to pay the three per cent federal tax on electricity.

McDuff, his valet, rises, has a light swimming. The other day he When it's too hot to lie abed late breakfast and plunges directly into coached a woman writer who was Marvin H. McIntyre at the headquarters five n es away in Poughkeepsie, and McIntyre and one of his staff stenographers soon are speeding to the mansion.

> Study is Work-Worn The central and oldest part of the big colonial house is of stuccocovered frame, with a big hallway, small study, ar music room on the first floor, Hing quarters on the second floor. The President usually tion on a stack of letters and telegrams seems to make him oblivious of the heat.

The coolest stop in the big house

is the huge, high-cellinged library, a stone addition that Franklin Roosevelt planned and had built 20 years ago. At one end of this, near a big window that overlooks the distant Hudson, he had another desk, and on it a brass ship's-clock that strikes bells instead of hours. Two hours generally are enough for polishing off the day's dictation and instruction to secretaries, and then the President, remembering a vacation, proceeds to get outeral hundred yards from the Al- an was over today with the arrest bany Post road, and scarcely can of a red head and her male combe glimpsed through lawn; also a slide and swing for a holdup. small Anna Eleanor and Curtis who's called "Sistie," has a couple

has had her curls bobbed, and has learned to swim. Six Horses on Estate A visit to the stables and the saddle room is part of the regular morning routine. In a long row of box stalls are six horses, if you count the Dall children's rotund little Shetland, called "Dally Dumolin." Ezra Pine, the stableman for fifteen years, and who taught all the older children to ride, shows them off with a good deal of pride. "New Deal," the horse recently presented to the President, gets the most attention now, but has been ridden by his owner. twice since his illness has

of front teeth missing this summer,

Roosevelt sat in a saddle, and then only for a few moments. Other stars of the stables are John Roosevelt's spirited "Patches," and Mrs. Dall's nount, "Natoma," both of them prize winners at many a show. Mrs. Roosevelt rides occasionally, and on her favorite, sedate bay named "Dotty." other stall resident is "Pal-O'-Mine," a pinto sent to John Roosevelt from a New Mexico ranch last

F. R. His Own Driver But though the President is undoing, he now can drive he own car along six shady miles of private graveled roads. He recently traded in his dilapidated roadster he said. on a new and specially-built convertible sedan which can be operated entirely by the hands. doors are extra wide to permit easy entrance: There is a power brake applied by a lever near the has six brothers, every one a poet. dash, and a special centrifugal ecutive's personal bodyguard ever since he was inaugurated governor of New York State, always accompanies him on these drives. So, sometimes, do guests from Wash- gal return. have been held on lonely hillside but long perfore then railroad carington and important conferences

roads, the car parked under some leafy bower.

of cattle, of the .nixed strain started by the President's father when he crossed Jerseys, Guernseys and Alderneys. Mr. Roosevelt has promised - or possible threatened to stage hay-pitching and milk-ing contests between the newspaper correspondents.

Posed for Sculptor

Luncheon usually is something of s ceremony, since visiting notables are entertained then. Mrs. James Roosevelt, snowy-haired, alert-minded mother of the President, is the official hostess, because it's her house. The mid-day menu is simple; mostly alads and iced tea. Afterwards there's talk, and maybe a local visitor or two. Occasionally the President poses for Photographers, and holds a press conference. He also must pose for the Russian sculptor, Nison Tregor, who's making the first bust from

life since the inauguration. The pool at Val Kill cottage has been placed ...t the convenience of the correspondents and their wives up to 4 o'clock each afternoon, which is the swimming time for the President. However, if word gets around that me isn't coming for a dip, the First Lady usually goes there to greet the crowd and to in-

vite everybody to tea. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is apparently tireless, and doesn't even seem to mind the broiling sun. She painstakingly rehearsing her roles So the schedule is highly variable, for the news reels and chatting and subject to change without no-tice. In fact it varies with current meanwhile. She always drives her events, the relative humidity, the big blue roadster with the top number of administration officials down, and wears a blue scarf on visiting from Washington, the de- her hair instead of a hat. Her arms

> A Swimming Coach! Sometimes the President shows up at the pool unexpectedly, but puts the guests at ease by telling the assumed sternness of his commands she astonished herself by

> paddling to the opposite side. is home-time for the Roosevelts. Often there's a twilight picnic supper by the Val Kill lagoon, and then a retreat to the big house a mile and a half away through the woods. Cares of state seldom are allowed to disrupt the family gathering. There is talk of the day's doings, and perhaps a game of hearts or rummy. The President usually retires early, though, never knowing what the next day may bring.

BLONDE GUN WOMAN ARRESTED IN RAID

Confesses She Took Part in Holdup When an Old Man Was Killed.

Chicago, Aug. 10-(AP)-A four the heavy panion from whom police said they obtained a confession that he shot the and killed Gustave Hoeh, 71, during

> 29, mother of two children, and George Kennedy, 28, were seized last night in a rooming house where the police said they found four revolvers and a blackjack.

Capt. Willard Malone, leader of the raid on the house, and Assistant State's Attorney Emmett Moynihan said both prisoners confessed to them Kennedy had fired in a panic of fear when Hoeh resisted the attempted holdup in his haberdashery store last Friday. Described as a blonde by wit-

source of police interest today and they said they intended questioning her as to whether she had dyed it red as a means of disguise. Accusations that Kennedy fired the fatal shot were first made by a third member of the alleged

day after the shooting. POETRY SUBSTITUTES

robber trio, Leo Meneci, arrested the

Whexham, Wales, Aug. 10-(AP) -What the world longs for is poetry, John Massfield, Britain's poet laureate, said today, but it invents substitutes, such as speed, to obtain the excitement that poetry would give.

Masefield spoke at the Welsh sisteddfod. Poets have begun to hink they are not wanted by the world because poetry has been separated from the heart of the world.

Another poet present Welsh festival is the Rev. Simon Bartholomew Jones who, like Mase-Jones, the son of a Cardigan farmer,

NEBRASKA HAS BEER

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (AP)day with a quiet welcome of its

Beer became legal at 12:02 a. m. loads had been dropped at towns throughout the state and trucks

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ded; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Jack Armatrong — east only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—John Kelvin, Tenor—to o 4:00—5:00—Barney Rapp Or.—midw. out; Skippy—repeat to midwest 4:15—5:15—Barney Rapp Or.—also c 4:30—5:30—Mildred Ba i i e y — east; Jack Armatrong—midwest repeat 4:45—5:45—leham Jones, Orch.—to e 5:00—8:00—Morton Downey—also cst 5:15—6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc only; Mildred Bailey, Songs—chain 5:30—6:30—The Road Reporter—east; Frank Westphai Orch.—midwest 5:45—6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; The Texas Rangers—west only 6:00—7:00—Windy City Revue—also c 6:30—7:30—Dramatic Guild—also cst 7:30—8:30—Mark Warnow—also coast 7:30—8:30—U. S. Marine Band—to cst 8:00—9:00—Willard Robison Or.—to c 8:30—9:30—Ted Husing & Orch. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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Queer Twists

In Day's News

Troy, Ohio, Aug. 10-"Joe Vance"

is the Democratic nominee for mayor of Tippecanoe City, but city

officials don't know who he is, if at

no one in the village by that name. Fairmont, W. Va. — A zealous

policeman slipped up and hung a

tag on the collar of a horse hitched

to a buggy, standing patiently in a

The owner, half an hour later

"Don't arrest the horse," he plead-

ed. "He isn't accustomed to it."

Both horse and driver were dis-

nest, threatening to wreck the bird's

Chicago—The newest thing in in-surance policies is the C.O.D., mean-

A check or draft is sent to the

rushed to police headquarters.

no-parking zone.

ing "cash on death."

No one took the trouble to file for

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weat wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest; wmaq wcfi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtm:

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Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Winters & Weber, Organ
2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansant by Orches.
2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:00— 4:00—Green Bros. & Edw. Nell
3:30— 4:30—Trio Romantique—also c
3:45— 4:45—Ray Heatherton in Songs
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
4:35— 5:35—Richard Hiber Ensem.
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Countess Albani—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 8:00— 9:00—Willard Robison Or.—to c 8:30— 9:30—Ted Husing & Orch. 8:45— f:46—Songs of Love—c to c 9:15—10:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to est 9:30—10:30—F. Martin's Orch.—c to c 10:00—11:00—Glen Gray Orches.—c to c 10:30—11:30—Hamp's Orches.—c to c 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only 5:15— 6:15—Countess Albani—aiso cst 5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only 5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 6:00— 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c 7:00— 8:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic 8:00— 9:00—Whiteman Show—c to c 9:00—10:00—Wm, Scottl & Orchestra 9:15—10:15—Lum & Abner—midw. rpt Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj 9:30-10:30-Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:00-11:00-Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:30-11:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra
10:30-11:30-Dance Orchestra Program
11:00-12:00-Showboat-coast repeat woal ktbs ktbs MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weap waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wsjv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Fed. of Women's Clubs

3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist

3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00— 5:00—Reggie Child's Orchestra

4:30— 5:30—Old Songs of the Church

4:45— 5:44—Lowell Thomas—es. only

5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:15— 6:15—Concert Footlights, Orch.

5:45— 6:45—Sig. Spaeth, Tunes—to c

6:00— 7:00—Stories of the Sea—east

6:30— 7:30—John L. Fogarty, Tenor

6:45—7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air

7:00— 8:00—Death Valley Days, Play

7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

8:00— 9:00—Goldman Band Concert

8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced

9:00—10:00—The Leaders Trio—east: EAST & CANADA - wpg whp wibw whee wibz wfea were wice cfrb ckae DIXIE - wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg waja MIDWEST - weah wmbd wtag kfab wisn wibw kfh wmt wkbn weco wsbt

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi COAST—khi koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, August 10.

4:00-Missouri Day at the Fair.

5:15-Paul Ast and his Casino Or-

6:00-Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra.

6:15-Happy Landings - Mitzi

7:15-Concert Footlights - Mario

8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:30-John Fogarty and the Phan-

tom Strings. 8:45—World's Fair Reporter -

9:30-Lady Esther Serenade -

Wayne King and his Orchestra.

10:01-Edwin Franko Goldman and

10:30-Joe Rines and his Orches-

11:00-Time, weather, tempe ature

11:30-United States Army Band.

12:30 a. m .- Dancing in the Twin

Program for Thursday, August

3:00-Baseball game; Red Sox. vs.

5:15 George Hall's Orchestra.

5:45—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

6:45—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

8:30-Columbia Dramatic Guild.

9:00-Presenting Mark Warnow.

10:00-Deep River-Willard Robi-

10:30-Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's

10:45-Gladys Rice, with concert

11:45-Freddie Martin's orchestra.

TWO MEN ARE RESCUED

New York, Aug. 10-(AP) -The

75-foot oil tanker Glastice exploded

about a mile off Rockaway Beach,

Queens, today and burned to the

water's edge with a loss estimated

The small craft was enroute from Brooklyn to Long Beach with a load

of oil when the explosion occurred

Only two men, Captain Ralph Fernadez, and a helper, Chris Ash-

land, both of Brooklyn, were aboard.

They took to the water in a dory

shore, caused much excitement

ulong the beach and two planes and

several police launches were called

and were rescued by police boats. The explosion, seen from the

in the engine room.

at \$20,000. No one was injured.

OIL TANKER EXPLODES

son, Evangelist of Rhythm.

6:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra. 6:15—The News Parade and Mu-

10th, daylight saving time.

5:00—Skippy.

ican boy.

ical Varieties.

9:30-U. S. Marine Band.

orchestra.

11:30-N. I. R. I. program.

11:15-Phil Regan.

7:00-Morton Downey.

7:30-The Diplomats. 8:00-Windy City Revue.

7:15-Dance Time.

11:15-Stars of the Summer.

12:00-Lexington Orchestra.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30-Larry Larson, organist.

5:45--Little Orphan Annie

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34-Sports Review.

6:42-Famous Savings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos n' Andy.

7:45-Guardsmen Quartet.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

Cozzi, baritone.

Floyd Gibbons

his Band.

10:45-News.

1:00-Time.

11:03-Sports Review.

6:40-Weather.

kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—U. S. Army Band—to cst
2:30— 3:30—Williams Orch.—cst to cst
2:45— 3:45—Legion Trade Prog.—to c
3:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east
3:15— 4:15—Geo. Hall Orch.—also cst

PRIZES AWARDED

State Experiment Brings in 5,500 — Hamden Man Gets 100 Live Trout.

Hartford, Aug. 10.— Ninety-nine Connecticut disciples of Izaak Walton yesterday received awards for their cooperation in returning to the State Department of Fisheries and Game the numbered tags placed in 16,000 trout planted in 35 streams this year in the first state-wide experiment of its kind to secure scientific data on trout movements. Approximately 5500 tags were received during the past fishing season from which a drawing was made to determine the prize winners, according to Superintendent Arthur L.

Clark. To Compile Statistics

Statistics accompanying the tags will be compiled and made available to other state fish and game departments, as well as the United States Bureau of Fisheries and scientists who developed the new internal tagging method.

When Royce D. Malone, of 102 Lakeview Avenue, Hamden, cast his lure into the Blackberry River at East Canaan on April 30 he nay have had visions of capturing that elusive "big fellow" that always gets away. A lone tagged trout was his catch, however, but Malone admits he never landed such a catch before. It brought him a prize of 100 live adult brook trout offered by commercial hatchery.

Twenty-nine fly rods and variety of other merchandise, valued at \$550, supplied by cooperating sporting goods interests and sportsmen's magazines, are being sent out from the offices of the department

The Winners Among the first, second, third and fourth prize winners on the various streams were:, Farmington R.ver-Leslie Beach Winsted; Lyman D. Frost, Bristol; Harry C. Kesh, Rockville; Joseph

Coughlin, Bristol. Housatonic River-F. J. Bates. West Cornwall; Frank J. Andregg, Cornwall Bridge; Luther Loomis, Sharon; Ovid J. Allaire, Bristol. Natchaug River - Joseph E. the nomination so 13 voters wrote Moore, Manchester; Herbert ingn the name of "Joe Vance." There's ham, Manchester; Donald Montigny

> Willimantic; John T. Meilke, Willimantic. Fenton River-Edward P. Milier, Willimantic; John Coskey, East Hartford; Burton Hall, Willimantic. Norwalk River-Joseph S. Budnick, Norwalk; Leroy Proctor, Norwalk; Paul T. Blatz, Bridgeport; Otto Goldstein, Jr., East Norwalk. Pequannock River-John Kadric,

Bridgeport; Romeo Battistelli, Bridgeport; Add Wright, Stratford; Allenton, Ill.-Doctors said John Walter Luckner, Stepney. Blackberry River - Royce D. Malone, Hamden; Henry W. Fran-McDowell, 14, might die of injuries he received when he fell from a tree he climbed to fix a broken cis, Hartford; Charles Crocker, branch which had fallen on a robin's

Windsor Locks. Pomperaug River - Emanuel

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

She was a woman

doctor who knew

She thought the

laws of science were

everything ...

cian is. New York—John Sadacco was caught pushing cards under hotel room doors. They contained a price list of liquors and the slogan "Call

Duffy's any time." "They read pretty good," said the magistrate, "but why can't you wait until repeal comes in? Five dollars or two days."

Bloomsburg, Pa. -Lewis Creasy Columbia county sealer of weights and measures bought a dozen properties at a tax sale and started looking them up. For 25 cents he had obtained a tenanted 10 room house and lot. Another purchase proved to be part of a lawn.

Columbia, Pa .- William Farley tells how he caught a three pound bass. He momentarily placed h's rod on the bank of Kerbaugh's lake and the fish struck. Off went the

Self-confidence is commendable, but it is not wise to give yourself

same convenience that you charge merchandise at a store. Your own signature is all we require (for amounts up to \$100) and the only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance. For example, the average monthly cost when repaid in 10

For \$25 the cost is .42 For \$50 the cost is .83 For \$75 the cost is \$1.24 For \$100 the cost is \$1.65

FINANCING

SUNDAY

Clarcio, Thomaston; Frank Baer, Mfg. Co., Bristol; Sessions Clock Plymouth; William Borden, Waterbury; Frank L. Burton, Ansonia. Snake Meadow Brook - Michael Sons, Winsted; Gray Sporting Goods Gasionk, Jr., Moosup; Francis X. Co., and Clapp & Treat, Inc., Hart-Moore, West Hartford, Charles forg; Parker Bros, Meriden; E.

Burdick, Sterling. Farm River- Earle A. Rockefeller, North Haven; George H. Benson, New Haven; Arthur S. Yeomans, Hamden.

Shepaug River-J. Walsh, Ansonia, William C. Parsons, Naugatuck; George J. French, Waterville. Willimantic River-Carl H. Allen, Manchester; Paul D. Prentiss, Manchester; E. W. Hewitt, Hartford. Mt. Misery Brook - Kurt W. Seifert, Norwich; Avery W. Metcalf, Central Village; Gerald S.

Wolf, Jewett City. Kinney Brook—Edward E. Cas-London; Paul Geist, Jr., Norwich. Roaring Brook-F. C. Schoenleber, Warehouse Point; William '1. Wooldridge, East Hartford; Michael

Hartford; John J. Barberio, Windsor

Mill River-Paul Keezub, Wallingford; Joseph Rahl, Mt. Carmel; Marcus G. Olesen, North Haven. Aspetuck and Naugatuck Rivers -Eric Carlson, New Milford; George C. Van Deusen, Torrington; Frank Roberts, Torrington.

Hancock Brook - Joseph Valnches, Union; Joseph R. Kasper, Branch Brook-William Sullivan, Thomaston: Kenneth Cribley,

Thomaston. Nepaug and East Branch Farmington River-Alphonse E. Lesieur, New Hartford; J. A. MacLennan, Bridgeport. Salmon River-Henry P. Dowd,

New Britain; Peter Dobranski, Middletown; A. H. Frazer, Cromwell; Stanley C. Atwell, Middletown. Wepawaug River-John T. Dempsey, New Haven; Henry Cremose, Derby; Paul C. Mansfield, Milford; John T. Wallace, West Haven.

Hubbell, Cheshire; James Valentine, Meriden; A. A. Brodeur, West Cheshire. Blackwell Brook-George Clark, Vernon: Peter Delorure, East Hartford; Walter J. Moran, Oakdale. Sandy Brook - Albert Francis,

Waterbury; John O'Connell, Tor-

Quinnipiac River - Harold

rington; Michael Lundor, Torring-Cherry Brook, Dickinson Creek-Paul Johnson, Canton Center; Ralph Wahatalo, Collipsville; William G. Barberich, Marlboro. Little River-Alfred T. Williams, Bridgeport; William F. Mather,

Cast Norwalk Ponset Brook - Ben Mankoski, outh Meriden; W. B. Parmelee, Meadow Brook - Frederick C.

Schaenleher, Warehouse Point; Blodgett, Warehouse Arthur M. Branford River (women's section) -Mrs. W. T. Rawles, 508 Dixwell avenue, New Haven; Ruth Callander, 492 Main street, Portland; (men's section) Anthony Kisson, 10

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Deaths Last Night

New York-John Irving Romer 64, publisher of Printers' Ink, sponsor of advertising reforms. Rome-Senator Luca Beltrami, Pope's architect, designer of the Vatican's new buildings and other notable edifices . Italy. Chicago-Hugh Brennan, 54, 10rmer part owner of the Milwaukee

baseball club Pasadena, Calif.-The Rev. Jonathe Pacific.

GANNETT ACCEPTS CODE

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 10-(AP)-Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett group of 16 newspapers announced today his organization would accept the code for the newspaper industry prepared by the callers today-his fifty-ninth birth-American Newspaper Publishers As-

Gannett said details of carrying out the provisions of the code would be left to individual editors and pubgroup policy of local autonomy.

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A. P. News

Newport, R. I.-Civilian employer at Naval torpedo station appeal to the President for relief from wage cuts they say aggregate 31 2-3 per Barre, Vt. -John E. McGreggs, Burlington, painters union, elected president of the Vermont Federation ut labor.

Springfield, Mass.-State Federamonwealth in NRA.

REPORTERS PROTEST

Vienna, Aug. 10 — The Anglo-American Press Association of from the time symptoms first ap-Vienna filed a protest today against peared before they became hospithe system of summary police procedure employed against newspaper result of such delay no less than six-

the union of foreign correspondents lymph glands of the arm pit. tested to the foreign office against | Health, "such a situation must apthe arrest and imprisonment of Franz Riedl, a German correspondent for an article containing un- tion said that while the expectation complimentary references to the of life after the onset of breast can-Austrian government.

SHOT BY POLICE

day by police when he attempted to ment. escape from Brooklyn police headquarters.

Arrested on a charge of attempting to steal an automobile, Everett who ignore the potential danger than C. Smith, 88, organizer of was in the fingerprint room when many churches and missions along he leaped from an open window, landing in an alley. Police fired at breast. In a supposedly enlightened him and one bullet struck him in the abdomen.

HOOVER 59 TODAY

Stanford University, Calif., Aug. 10 .- (AP) -Former President Herbert Hoover is "not at home" to

The announcement was made by a secretary who intimated the former president and his wife planned to observe the day by themselves. lishers in line with the Gannett Their two sons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan, are in Southern California.

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WOMEN WITH CANCER IGNORE SYMPTOMS

New Haven Doctors Find That They Delay Treatment Until It Is Too Late.

New Haven, Aug. 10 .- (AP)- A survey recently made by the cancer committee of 241 cases of breast cancer under treatment in New Haven hospitals in the last four years, tion of Labor goes on record as has revealed two important probfavoring membership of the com- lems, Health. organ of the New Haven Department of Health, says today in a review.

First, it was noted these patients, on the average, delayed 15 months talized; and secondly, as a direct ty per cent had definite evidence of an extension of the disease to the "To the medical protession," said

pear deplorable and disheartening." In further comment the publicac. when it runs its own course, is, on an average not more than three years, it is observed that from 60 to 75 per cent of early cases operated Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 10-(AP)- on stand a chance of permanent A man who described himself as cure. When the lymph glands are Frank Everett, 25, of Baltimore, invaded not more than 5 to 20 per was shot and critically wounded to- cent will survive depending involv-

> "The responsibility for this dilemma rests, in most instances," sign of a painless lump in the community, it is hard to reconcile

oneself to the existence of at

Ohio summer resort featured 50 girls in bathing beauty contest as part of gala July 4 celebration. Doubtless, the cheering was "Hips,

hips. hoo-ray!"

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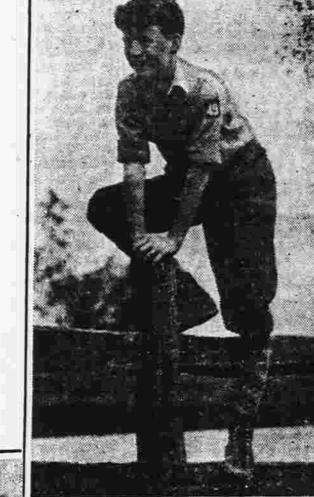
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aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amerfish, hook, line and rod. Fully dressed, Farley outswam the fish with its drag and towed the bass back to shore.

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For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, secretly marries DICK RAD-ER, a construction superintendent. Dick opposes her continued employment and pleads for a home but Eve is determined to go on work-

The same day Eve learns that him. she is to be sent to New York by the store and must leave that night. reminded her. "And—it was silly, I She does not tell Dick this news un- suppose—but I couldn't bring my-

aboard her train. In New York Eve meets FREDA REECE. Reece is much attracted ing at apartments." by Eve. He angers her by trying to kiss her in a taxi. Eve leaves him without even saying good night. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

Eve sat at the deak in her hotel room until nearly dawn, writing a and contentment she always felt in planation, but none came. Dick's presence. In the letter she panions except Freda Carter.

extremely busy. They dined to- her be explicit. Very well! gether and Freda asked Eve to call at her apartment after she return- the station?" she repeated. ed to Lake City.

For the rest of the week Eve devoted herself to work but in spite him. Is he a friend of yours?" of this preoccupation she was worried. No word had come from Dick. Pride would not allow her to call him by long distance, though she Peggy and Babe." hungered for the sound of his voice. Each night she wrote him a long

letter, pouring out her love. After Freda's departure Eve felt classmates in high school. Irene start." had gone to New York immediately following graduation and now. after Those girls are harmless enough. five years of marriage, was still Casper's engaged to Peggy if that working in the office of a financial reassures you." magazine where she had begun as stenographer. Today, however, she me on the train?"

ley proofs in her hand. Eve thought round was Lake City's best known she looked tired and a bit worn. night club. Irene seemed glad to see her but explained that it was press day. Eve considered this. "And I sup-Eve realized she should have tele- pose the girls went too?" she askphoned to learn when it would be ed. convenient for her to call. Evidently New York business offices were viously irritated. not so informal as those in Lake

They went to lunch together but it was a hasty meal at a nearby retsaurant. Irene wore a dark fur that Joe happened to see me there.

jacket that Eve admired. "It's really dyed bunny," other admitted. "The difference between this and the sable I coveted market, darling, and it's the most exciting thing I ever did. I didn't else!" need much to start; I pyramid. You must let me give you some tips!"

Later she invited Eve to ride Eve sputtered. "I suppose you were home with her for dinne: and at tofive o'clock they met. Eve was im- friends-" mediately thrown into a seething mass of humanity homeward bound

via the subvay. Ellsworth Prentiss, Freda's husband, was an instructor in a private school and each afternoon arrived home an hour or so before his wife returned from the office. He usually started preparations for their dinner.

The Prentiss apartment consisted of a luxuriously furnished living room and a spacious sleeping room with all its furnishings in pairs-twin beds, two chests of drawers, a slipper chair and sturdy arm chair, two night stands, two reading lamps. There was a cozy yellow and blue kitchenet and here Prentiss had set the table for three. Irene explained that for "special guests" they used the gateleg table in the living room. Eve, however, was accepted as a bosom friend. She enjoyed the simple meal of boiled potatoes, broiled chops, creamed carrots and lettuce and an icebox

The two girls cleared the table and stacked the dishes. Then they left Irene's husband before the fire, poring over a magazine, and went out to a concert.

"I'll never be famous," Irene said as they walked down the quiet street. "Probably I'll never be free from worry, either, but there's one thing I'm thankful for—good old distrust between them that did not Ell. Get yourself a good man. Eve, disappear. if there's one to be found these

Eve resisted the temptation to tell even Irene that she had let her work take her away from her husband on their wedding night. The remainder of the week pass-

ed swiftly and Eve was glad of it. She wanted to be home and could hardly wait to be on her way. At night and the three succeeding last she was at the station, homeward bound. She felt the tremble of excitement she always expérienced at railway stations. It was silly, she must not fail Dick now.

But there he stood, waiting for best describes what to look for. her as she alighted in Lake City They do not appear much larger Sunday morning. He kissed her, re- than tears. Now and then one of gardless of onlookers. There was these fiery "tears" crosses half the that familiar sense of strength sky, but mostly their paths are about him. Oh, how good it was to

Dick tucked her into the roadster and whisked her away from the trowded thoroughfare to the boulereserved a suite at the Miramar, one of the most attractive of Lake City's apartment hotels. Eve was inchanted with the rooms. Through sarrow French windows she looked out over the idle, wintry lake. "Dick!" she cried. He caught her

n his arms and held her close. Then

ing?" she asked hesitantly.
"I mind—yes," Dick answered, "but I told you last week how I feel about it. From now on it's up to Eve felt uncomfortable. She was

wife is going to continue work-

no quite sure what attitude she wished him to take in this matter. "You didn't write," she accused

"I didn't run away from you," he til they are at dinner. He sees her self to address a letter to my wife as Miss Eve Bayless, Besides, I was having too much grief on the job CARTER, dress buyer for Bixby's, last week to find time to write in who introduces her to THERON the daytime. Evenings I spent look-"Well, the last I saw of you you

seemed to have pretty lively consolation!" Eve said poutingly. "What do you mean?"

"I thought perhaps your time was taken up with your friends." Eve had not meant to refer to the It is proposed to excavate four feet young man and girls Dick had met deeper than the prese t cellar. letter to Dick. After her unpleasant at the station the night of their experience with Theron Reece in the marriage. She waited now, expecttaxicab she longed for the safety ing an apology or at least an ex-

"Who was he?" Eve's voice was did not mention any of her com- pitched a note too high but she an entire new ine of fixtures and managed to keep it steady. Dick did Freda left the next evening after not answer her question. He was a day in which she and Eve were simply being exasperating; making

"Who was the man you met at "Joe Casper." "I've never heard you mention

"He's the timekeeper on the job." "And the girls-who were they?" "They answered to the names of

"I didn't know you liked that sort of giris." "What sort?"

"Oh, the kind who picks up the need of companionship and call- strange man and lets him call her ed on Irene Prentiss. They had been by her first name right from the

"So that's it! Well, you're wrong.

"Where did you go after you put was assistant editor of that journal. "To the Merry-go-round." Dick Irene appeared with several gal- answered frankly. The Merry-go-

"Yes-of course." Dick was ob-"A perfect frame-up!" Eve ac-

"Now, see here, Eve!" Dick exploded, "it was entirely an accident unnecessary embarrassment to the I didn't know I was going to the station at that time and you know tressed cases brought to our atten-

"But the fact remains that on went into stocks. I'm playing the ou wedding night you went out to amount of our claims, which we unhave a good time with someone

"Well, what did you expect me to do-go home and cry!" "But you had all those evenings!"

"And that will be that!" Dick said with emphasis. Silence. Then, with head high, Eve went to the bathroom to bathe her eyes with witch hazel and re-

pair her complexion. When she reappeared she smiled at Dick wistfully. He held cut his arms and she slipped into them. Eve whispered coaxingly, "Just how did my darling spend his evenings of trusteeship to our policyholders.

With a snort of impatience Dick withdrew his arms, turned and walked to the window. Then he said.

"This one is perrect," Eve assured him. "I'm sure we'll never tire of Dick was silent. Obviously something was wrong. Eve made another attempt.

"It was a terrible thing for me to do, I know," she conceded. "I don't believe any girl ever had such a situation to face on her wedding day. I'm sure no one ever had so unsatisfactory a honeymoon." Dick turned and her penitent expression quite n.elted him. "That wasn't our honeymoon," he

answered huskily, "We're beginning our honey noon now." But the little quarrel marred the happiness of Eve's homecoming. It

(To Be Continued)

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.- (AP) . The annual shower of shooting stars, the Perseid Meteors, are due to-

SHOOTING STARS TONIGHT

Their numbers should be greatest between midnight Friday and dawn Saturday. Watchers should look knew. but she worried when she toward the northeast -- y, low down

St. Lawrence," given by the Irish, much shorter.

PAPERS LINING UP.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 10.-(AP)-The newspapers of the state were the last month: rard along the lake shore. He had lining up today under the code filed with the National Recovery administration, by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Among those announcing acceptlantic City Press, Atlantic City Federal government, despite certain Register, Bridgeton Evening News, "Do you mind awfully that your and Millville Republican.

PAGANI BUILDING TO BE REBUILT

Depot Square Block to Be Lowered to Street Level; A & P to Occupy It.

The Pagani building located on North Main street, directly opposite the Main street railroad crossing, is to undergo several changes and when completed the store will be occupied by the Atlantic and Pacific meat and grocery store. which will be moved from its present location in the Mintz building

The contract for the alterations was signed yesterday afternoon and Holger Bach will do the work It is estimated that the alterations will cost in the vicinity of \$5,000. When this is done the entrance to the store will be on street level. Work is to start at once and as soon as completed the A. and P. Company will equip the store with

The building was erected by Frank Goetz at the time that he conducted the large bakery on Main street, now the Carlyle John-son Machine Company. He used the The match will be scored by points store as an outlet for his bakery on the Nassau system, the total goods and also manufactured his number of points determining the own ice cream and was one of the winner. first to open up a place where ice

cream could be purchased. the late John Smith and by Fred such noted golfers in the post as games by scores of 15-13, 15-6, 7-15 Int Silver Deman as a fruit store. The prop- Frank D'Amico, Bill Stevenson, erty passed into the hands of Mrs. Sarah Dart, who sold it to the Pa- Jenney, Otto Sonnickson and Frank gani family fifteen years ago and Cervini. The Vets, on the other 15-8. confectionery, cigar and ruit store their aggregation including Bertie in the place since, having purcha:ed the interest of Mr. I man when he left Manchester. By the change Pagani Brothers wili retire from the business which they have conducted there.

INSURANCE FIRM

(Continued from Page One) oses of the act without undue delay to the mortgager and without mortgagee, we have decided, for the time being, in respect to all distion, to execute the mortgagee's consent to take bonds for the derstand is a pre-requisite to an appraisal by the Home Owners Loan Corporation of the property of the completion of the appraisal by the busy with Joe Casper's understand a definite offer of bonds the gallery and they may be inwill then be made as the basis of exchange for the existing mortgage. rest. If such offer of bonds should represent the full amount of our claim. the bonds will be accepted. If such offer of bonds should represent an as soon after that hour as possible. amount less than our claim, such offer will be given due consideration, having in mind the social and practical purposes of the Home Owners

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Loan Act, as well as our obligation

rower or policy holder." Kennedy received this promise of cooperation shortly before leaving for Hartford to confer with Gov. dumped in her yard on Tuesday. Wilbur L. Cross on the advisability | The men, John, Frank and Charles of calling a special session of the Kazlauzkas and Edwin Hopson, General Assembly to liberalize the pleaded not guilty and were held for banking laws. Under the present the Grand Jury under bail of \$5,300 statutes, savings banks and the each which they furnished at midsavings departments of other bank- night after being taken to the ing institutions can only accept as county jail. legal investments Federal bonds on on the mortgage bonds. The loan corporation announced

that thus far it has received applications for loans totalling \$4,266,378 through its New Haven, Bridgeport, and Waterbury offices.

ANTI-CRIME DRIVE PROVES A SUCCESS

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of Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general, that "the inhabitants of this country are not to be causing it to crash, back first, into left to the mercy of attacks of or- the sea a mile offshore. ganized criminals." Just a little more than a month

anti-crime drive. President Approves President Roosevelt approved. In

and forestalling crimes. made this summation of cases in Charles F. Urschel, kidnaped at Athens, O. Oklahoma City on July 23. One man identified as a fugitive, an-

other held. J. J. O'Connell, Jr., was kidnaped

who was taken from his Alton, Ill., received.

home at the point of a gun on July 10, and held for ransom, Keenan said: "Through the efforts of the Department of Justice, through the agents of the Bureau of Investiga-tion, Mr. Luer was released from captivity and retired unharmed to

his home without the payment of any ransom. Keenan said in 12 recent kidnapng cases, 19 persons had been convicted while 14 other suspects are held and six persons whose identity are known are being sought.

His immediate objective is closer co-operation between state and Federal police forces. Eventually the size of his staff will be increased. The department is preparing legislation for the next session of Congress, including a law regulating the sale of fire, rms.

LEGION AND V. F. W. TO BATTLE AT GOLF

Meet at Country Club This Evening for Match.

Tonight at the Manchester Country Club, two nine-men golf teams representing the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will battle it

Although beaten in baseball last year and having lost the first game The building when erected was of the series between the two exof mill construction and had an ex- service units this season, the Legion ceptionally high ceiling It was is out to hand the V. F. W. players later occupied as a 'rug store by a good trimming at golf, having Jack Hayden, Bob Hathaway, Jack they have continued to conduct a hand, have a few Bobbie Jones's in Mosely, "Cap" Peterson, Bill Fortin, Harry Roth, Lawrence Redman, Neal Cheney, and "Babe" Wetherell. Several of the latter have only played the game this year, but reports from the East Hartford course are to the effect that they have practically liked on the greens and fair- N. Y. ways all this summer. Neal Cheney, TO SPEED RELIEF ing been coached all season by Johnny Wallett. "Babe" Wetherell has also taken to the game like a duck to water and reports have it that Lawrence Redman has a new set of clubs which ought to break something (?) on the fairways to-

morrow night. The Vets are out to razz D'Amico of the Legion, which will equal, they say, any handicap that might be placed on the Bolton swimming instructor, "Cap" and his cohorts have been putting in lots of extra team match and he says all the finesse or the game he commands has been imparted to those distressed mortgagor. Upon the whom he regarded a week ago as Home Owners Loan Corporation, we horses are expected to show up with unlikely starters. Several dark

> All players are expected to be at the country club at 5 o'clock so that the tournament can get under way

duced to make the circuit with the

STRIKING FARMERS

(Continued From Page One) plant we'll touch it off." The plant had been kept open.

At Columbus four other farmers were arrested at their homes last night on charges of rioting, brought by Mrs. Ida Cutler, whose milk was

Meanwhile, at Norwich, J. Edwhich both principal and interest ward Sullivan, chairman of the are guaranteed. The U. S. govern- Retail Merchants' Division of the ment guarantees only the interest Chamber of Commerce, called a and the Legion will be played Fri- hour public discussion in the Senate meeting of that group for 5 p. m. day evening at 6 o'clock on the chamber of the State Capitol saw today to consider a request that President Roosevelt take a hand in the strike situation.

The Dairymen's League plant at Sheriburne, closed for several days,

FIVE MEN KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

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Lieutenant Marshall jumped as a hots of others. A large crowd the plane hurtled downward and his of rooters for both teams are exlearned her berth was on the last coach. Suppose it should be detached somehow from the long train? She toward the down down ago Keenan was designated by his chief, Attorney General Cummings, to lead the Justice Department's hours after the crash by divers. Tuft win for the Legion tomorrow night Though unnumber of the Legion tomorrow night to lead the Justice Department's hours after the crash by divers. Tuft win for the Legion tomorrow night Though unnumber of the legion tomorrow night to lead the Justice Department's hours after the crash by divers. Tuft win for the Legion tomorrow night to lead the Justice Department's hours after the crash by divers. Tuft win for the Legion tomorrow night toward the down ago Keenan was designated by his chief, Attorney General Cummings, hours after the crash by divers. Tuft win for the Legion tomorrow night toward the down ago Keenan was designated by his chief, Attorney General Cummings, hours after the crash by divers. Tuft win for the Legion tomorrow night toward the down ago Keenan was designated by his chief, Attorney General Cummings, hours after the crash by divers. Tuft win for the Legion tomorrow night to lead the Justice Department's hours after the crash by divers. made his way to the surface and will deadlock the series, the Vets was picked up by patrol craft.

Lieutenant Hill is survived by a

mond Moley, as istant secretary of C., Lieutenant Marshall's mother, state, to survey broader aspects of Mrs. Mary W. Marshall, lives in the problem, while Keenan concen- Long Beach, Calif. Stewart, who trated on catching the criminals, entered the Navy in Dallas, Tex., has a widow in Honolulu as has

CONTRACT AWARDED

DRAWS BIG CROWD

Estimate 3,000 Attended Last Night's Playground Event-Novel Program.

Favorable weather attracted a crowd estimated at 3,000 persons to the Picnic and Sports Night held at Aetna Casualty 53 the West Side playgrounds last Aetna Life night and the event went down into Aetna Fire this year's Recreation Centers rec- Automobile ord as a huge success. Starting at 6 o'clock an interesting program of Hartford Fire events was presented under the National Fire leadership of Director Frank Busch. The children began to line up at

5 o'clock to make sure that they would obtain their share of the gifts Two Nine-Men Teams to would obtain their share of the gifts that were distributed. They were amply rewarded with various articles which had been solicitated Hartford Elec and donated for the occasion by Hartford Gas leading companies and stores, the articles including sandwiches, lem- S N E T Co 111 onade. Life Buoy soap, 'Luden's cough drops and life savers. These

> The articles were donated by Kittel's Market, Everybdoy's Market, Manchester Market, Lever Brothers, Luden's Inc., the A and P, and the Capitol Candy Company of Hartford. The lemonade was prepared by Fred Sobeilo of the Manchester Bottling Works.

especially is expected to be a tower the first being a "horse" dance, with Two novel acts were presented, boys being costumed as the animals. Then there was a strong man act with a special 500 pound weight being hoisted into the air by one of Dodger's troupe.

presented by Mr. Dowd's boys Another kiddie picnic is in store hours practicing for tonight's Further details will appear later in

LITTLE CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER BUS

Meriden, Aug 10 .- (AP) -- Haran, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Stretch of 156 Britannia street, was instantly killed at 11:30 o'clock this morning, while riding a tricycle, he pitched from the sidewalk at Britannia and Griswold ARE DUMPING MILK streets beneath the right rear wheels of a Connecticut Company bus operated by Jerimiah Reagan

> Dr. H. Deforest Lockwood, medical examiner, who was called to the scene, said that the boy whose head was crushed by the heavy dual bus wheels, died instantly.

Mr. Stretch, father of the dead child, is local representative of Stevenson, Gregory and Company, stock brokers of Hartford. His mother, before her marriage, was Mignon B. Davis of Evanston, Ill.

game series between the V. F. W. Jarvis Grove diamond. The game the way cleared for future agreewas rained out.

Managers of both teams are issuexpects to start Tedford in the box for the Legion and the Vets hurler is yet in doubt, but it is expected that Frank Miller will be home from Camp Roosevelt for the game. Howard Sentiff will catch. Les Stevenson will don' the mask and

Several new faces will be seen in the ex-service team lineups, including ex-Selectman Tom Rogers, "Skal" Russell, "King" Phillips and having wone the first game. The game will start promptly at 6 still proposed producer control of fact, the chief executive was so widow in Honolulu and his mother, o'clock. All players are urged to much interested, he next chose Ray- Mrs. C. D. Hill of Washington, D. be on hand at that time.

Kas. Pitt is survived by his nounced appointments as cadets to mother, Mrs. Lennie May Kern of the Coast Guard Academy at New New London, Aug. 10.—(AP)— wide examination held in June: Vic-Pieretti Brothers of Centerbrook tor E. Bakanas of New Britain, ance of the code were: Newark Eve- on the seventh of last month at Al- were awarded the contract to con- Conn.; Richard N. Woodworth, Jr., ning News, Newark Star Eagle, At- bany. He is now released and the struct a new school building for of New London, Conn.; John W. n his arms and held her close. Then the tried to tell him how much she tried to tell him how much she tried all week, fearing he would not forgive her having run to the tried to tell him how much she tried to tell him Williams Memorial Institute when McMillan of Jackson, Tenn.; Charles Of the kidnaping of August Luer, bid of \$116,500, the lowest of nine gomery, Ala., and Joseph W. Naab, on the track Newton never egain-Jr., of Des Moines, Iowa.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks TELEPHONE CALLS

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Air Reduc1014

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Du Pont 76%
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N Y Central 46%

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Noranda 3314

North Am 25%

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South Pac 29

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Notre Dame opens the football

season this fall at Kansas U. on

Scout Day. Halfbacks will he

inspired to do a good turn on every

PERSPIRING FEET

Amazing Relief in 5 Minutes or

Money Back.

Don't worry about how long

you've been troubled or how many

your painful aching feet so healthy

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bles that you'll be able to go any-

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So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thou-

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Conn. Power

Sports competition was held in tennis, volley ball and baseball. In volley ball, the West Sides won the third and deciding contest from the East Sides after fou. hard fought and 15-7. The West Side girls also defeated the East Side girls volley ball team, winning 6-15, 15-7 and New Brit. Mch. com. . 71/2

The Recreation Centers tennis team played a tie with the Middletown Y, the scores of which match will be found on the sports page. Of Niles, Bem Pond 11 much interest was a baseball game | Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 and special feature of the program by James "Dodger" Dowd and his well trained boys from the Berkshire Industrial school at Canaan,

Taylor and Fenn -Underwood Mfg 301/2 Union Mfg Co -U S Envelope, com... 44

which drew warm applause from pliments wer, heard on the fine exhibition presented by the visitors. for all locas children next week.

which started yesterday. The second conference will be held tomor-

of 185 Colony street.

LEGION HOPES TO BEAT VETS TOMORROW NIGHT.

The second game in the threescheduled for last Tuesday night ment, though the points at issue re-

ing an appeal for players, golf, in ing Robertson, Dwight Wadhams, re-opened today, receiving 100 cans the meantime having taken several of milk, about one-third of its of the eligibles. Manager Wright bell presented this program: mitt for the D-C boys.

CADET APPOINTMENTS

Washington, Aug. 10- (AP) -London, Conn., had been tendered to the following, who were among the successful candidates in the Nation-

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

Am Can 88 Am For Pow 13 Cap Nat B and T.... 10 Conn. River 450 First Nat of Htfd 90 Conn. Elec Serv 44

Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 201/2 were distributed to nearly 2,500 An Hosiery 18 children. Arrow H and H, com. __ Bristol Brass 16

Colt's Firearms Eagle Lock Fafnir Bearings 40 Fuller Brush Class A.. 5 Gray Tel Pay Station 22 Hart and Cooley -Hartmann Tob, com.. do., pfd 6 do., pfd Landers, Frary & Clk. 33 do., pfd — Mann & Bow, Class A —

do., Class B

do., pfd., guar. 100

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Veeder Root 13

Terrington

North and Judd 16 Russell Mfg 10 Scovill 201/2 Staniey Works 21 Standard Screw 45

Smythe Mfg Co. 20

Many new and difficult tumbling Whitlock Coil 1 pe .. 3 and pyramid building stunts were J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 the huge crowd present. Many com-

MILK STRIKE AVERTED; TEMPORARY TRUCE IS ON (Continued From Page One)

price to 14 cents a quart for the Farmers and dealers alike, who had protested the new prices, awaited the outcome of the confer-ences between the control board and United Gas Imp 1934 the Farmers National committee, II S Ind Alc 72 U S Rubber 1914

U ? Steel 5514 Util Pow and Lt 514 Western Union 6812 West El and Mfg 4512 Strike Postponed The threat of a milk holiday was postponed at least until Saturday, and the petition to Governor Wilbur L. Cross asking the removal of the ntrol board was withheld, George H. Robertson, president of the October 7, which happens to be Boy Farmers National Association and member of the committee announc-

In lependent dealers who held a mass meeting last night to consider what action they should take on the price increase, adjourned without taking action until after tomorrow's conference. Meanwhile the Farmer's National

received its first major set-back last night as Middlesex county dealers and producers defeated the Wadhams resolution, embodying the farmers program, as well as the petition for the removal of the conother preparations you have tried. trol board. The vote was 23 to 6. Moone's Emerald Oil is the one Path Is Cleared preparation that will help to make The first milk conference, a three-

mained unsettled. The farmers committee, compris-Seven cents a quart for 3.7 per cent butterfat milk delivered at

market centers on straight contract Establishment of a quota system for allotment to the producers of the milk market. The control board to fix the dealers spread at five cents a quart,

making the retail price 12 cents a quart. Where producers are aggreived at a dealer's charge for transportation of milk, the board shall provide for letting the transportation at Though unmentioned in their formal program, farmers said they

the surplus. Points of agreement reached at the meeting were that both the board and the committee recognized the necessity for price fixing, that there must be some form of p oduction control, and that figures on the

AUTO RACER KILLED

Los Angeles, Aug. 10 .-- (AP)-Tommy Newton, San Diego auto racer, died today, the third victim of Ascot track crashes in two

months. His machine slid into the fence at the north turn in a 32-mile race last night, then councer back, rolled over several times and stopped ed consciousness.

PRECEDED DEATH

Asking Him to Come to Her, Witness Says.

Greenwood, Miss., Aug. 10. -Aviation Corp 11 1/2 Jordan said today he was investigat-Balt and Ohio 301/2 ing reports hat telephone calls from a woman preceded the alleged

Can Pac 1614 associate is held. Cerro De Pesco 3414 told by August Thaimeier, who Ches and Ohio 46% roomed with Dr Kennedy, that the Col Gas 20% to her home. Dr. Dean, 38, woman Cons Gas 51% death statement by Dr. Kennedy. Ever since her arrest the woman lence about the case and referred

Death Certificate The death certificate for Dr Kennedy, signed by Dr. William F. Hand, of Jackson, one of the attend-Elec Auto Lite 1914 ing physicians, assigned technical causes of death which were inter-Gen Elec 25% preted in medical circles to mean Gen Foods 375% noisoning affecting a section of the

Gen Motors 31 % kidneys. Gold Dust 221/8 ment given to his two dentist broth-Grigsby Grunow 27/8 ers accused Dr. Dean of administer-went to her home in answer to a Johns Manville 481/2 planned to join his former wife,

Kennecot 21½ Mrs. Bessie Barry Brunson, of West Lehigh Val Coal 5 Point, Miss., in the Panama Canal Lehigh Val Rd 21¾ Zone late this month and be remarried. A divorce was granted to Loew's 29¾ Mrs Kennedy March 28 on grounds Lorillard 2214 of cruelty. McKeesp Tin 86 District Attorney Jordan an-Mont Ward 24 nounced he was studying a theory

THE LOVE **EXPERIENCES**

DOCTOR! Here it is-the story they said the screen "couldn't touch"-told in a picture that reveals every secret, every love, every confidence of a woman physician @ What she learned about men • The advice she gave to other unmarried women @ The price she paid for the sin she laughed at • We know every woman in town will want to see this amazing Warner Bros. picture-and we urge them to bring the men Let them face it @ Let them find out for themselves what a woman

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GLENDA FARRELL

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has to go through!

The Manchester Public Market

Fresh Sea Food FRESH CAUGHT BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH, Center Cuts, at-lb, Fresh Cod to Fry or in Piece to Bake 2 lbs. 25c Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak. Fresh Filet of Haddock.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Made Potato Salad. Home Baked Beans. Home Made Snowflake Rolls doz. for 25c

AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT Native, Tender Beets or Carrots 2 bunches for 5c Finest Native Potatoes from Wapping......49c peck Very Fancy Native Breakfast Melons from Wapping,

ON SALE! Best Pure Lard in Bulk . . 7c lb., 4 lbs. 25c - DIAL 5111

Sipples Pilots His All-Stars In Debut Against West Sides

Tomorrow night, Tommy Sipples and is now catching for the New will bring his All-Star aggregation Departures and also the Norwich to the West Side Gvan to make their baseball debut against the West cover first. Little need be said about Sides. The game will start at 6:15 his ability as he is known through-o'clock and Ralph Russell will call out the state as an outstanding the balls and strikes.

brilliant squad of ball players and the team intends to meet the fastest ball in town virtually all his life, est semi-pro outfits in the state, and will probably angle for a game with of the Trinity Parish team of New the Savitt Gems, who lately dis-Haven. At shortstop will be one of pensed with the services of Sipples | the classiest players in the state,

Strikeout King Jackson Taylor, colored hurler and present. former ace of the Bulkeley High 25 batters in one game to set a and was with the old All-Manchesscholastic record. He is, however, ter team and Manchester Green. He a half dozen batters a game.

He will be assisted in the pitching assignment by big Jack Curtis, who is now hurling in the Middlesex position for the Saviti Gems, and is League. Curtis is a Willimantic product. Russ Fisher, another member of the Middlesex League, is another pitcher who may also see action, should the West Sides deal too harshly with the other two.

Sipples At First boy, will be on the receiving end. and Bob Smith, the latter a member "Doody" has been with the Gems of the Bluefields.

he balls and strikes... player. Sipples is also with the Sipples has gathered together a aforementioned teams.

Bert Meisner, who has also been in the Eastern League and is with the Included in the All-Star lineup is New Departure and Collegians at

Gil Wright, who will be on third, mound staff. It was only a few needs no introduction. He played months ago that Taylor struck out four ytars with Springfield College inclined to be wild and walks nearly is now coach at Trinity College.

a half dozen batters a game.

Left field will be handled by "Red" Putnam, a former member of the West Sides. He covers the same

'Woody" Wallett, a Manchester serve. Cliff Massey, Jack Stratton

PIRATES HAVE WEALTH OF SLUGGING STRENGTH

Hard and Close Game Is How They Stand Prospect in Clash With Sub-Alpines Sunday, Although Bucs Record Is Not as Good as Their Opponents.

The season's record of the Pirates suffers greatly in comparison with that of the Sub-Alpines, as far as indications are that a hard and close battle is in prospect when the teams clash in the opening game of their series at Mt. Nebo Sunday after-

The Pirates have played 27 games, winning twelve, losing fourteen and tying one. The Alpines have seventeen victories and eight defeats to their credit. To bolster their record, however, the Pirates show considerable strength in the slugging department having rapped out 177 runs to 189 fo: their op-

Practice Tonight The Pirates will practice tonight at Mt. Nebo at 6:15 o'clock and all players are requested to be on hand as this will be the final practice before the game with the Sub-Alpines Sunday. Saturday the Pirates will journey to Rockville to meet the East Ends in a tune-up encounter. The team will leave the Old Golf

The season's record of the Pirates

9-Municipal Hospital 4 13-Hartford Machine Screw... 9 1-State Prisno 1—All-Burnsides 3 7—Hartrord Orioles14 5-West Side Ramblers 3 2-East Berlin Mohawks10 5-Center Spring All-Stars 6

Yesterday's Stars

Monte Weaver, Senators- Held Bill Jurges, Cubs-Hit home run,

triple and double to lead attack on Athletics 11 hits scattered.

homer and two singles and kept after knocking off work yesterday Ben Cantwell, Braves-Won 15th game of the season as Braves de-

NEWSIES PLAY TONIGHT

Washington 4, New York 1. Boston 8, Philadelphia 4. (Only games.) Chicago 10, St. Louis 7.

STANDINGS.

St. Louis42 New York61 Boston56

Brooklyn42 TODAY'S GAMES. American Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

PLAY DECIDING GAME

Hickey's Grove in a game which sure to make you forget your trou-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York at Philadelphia.

After a fast 5-5 tie last Monday

thrills and upsets sure to grip most rabid fan. The feature bout will bring gether George Godfrey, one of the mat's largest grapplers weighing 280 pounds and standing six feet

one of the leading hitters on the "Lefty" St. John will take care of center field. He has had plenty of experience, as has had Sammy Kotch, who will be out in right field. Three local boys will be in re-

and it is easy to say that once setting eyes on this man mountain his boast is not in vain, Godfrey on last week's show here after wrecking the ring threw his opponent to the mat in three minutes, and then hurled his challenge at Zbyszko then angering to some extent an-

nounced that he would meet Godfrey and would make him eat his words. This feature bout looks like one that is sure to be a thriller. Zbyszko, who though smaller than Godfrey is a crafty man and one well able to take care of himself knows more holds and grips than any present day grappler and is sure to give big George a variety of twists and turns sure to make him groan. Paul Berlenbach, former world's

ATTRACTIVE CARD

AT LAKE TONIGHT

Five All-Star Wrestling Bouts

Stirring mat battles will again be

Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake,

seven inches tall, against Stanislaus

Zbyszko, three times world's cham-

pion. Godfrey a matman of super

power defies anyone to throw him

in Feature Event.

light-heavyweight boxing champion and one of the greatest ringmen to at the Arena last week, against Lucian LaMare and is picked to give this Boston strong boy a taste of defeat. Berlenbach is a clean type wrestler who goes about his

Walter Duda undisputed European Champion tackles a tough, rough opponent in Cowboy White of Okla-homa. White, who has a record of being a rough heckler of opponents, his aggressor from the ring is looked forward to providing with Duda a match that will keep the

In another match sure to provide plenty of the sock that goes to make up a wrestling match Tony Golesano of Springfield who drew plenty of booes from the fans here on last tics and mauling goes against Max Bloomfield Jewish sensation from

In another match between two good showmen Jack Rogers of California will swap holds with Lucian LaMare present New England light-heavyweight wrestling champion. LaMare who showed here fans with his honest to goodness last week drew the approval of the wrestling and willingness to mix. This contest should be most pleas-

ring at 8:30 promptly as wrestling shows often go too late and have to be called at 11:30, as this 's the time set by the Athletic Commission for night, the North Ends and Hill 8:30 and get a look at these world sillies will meet again tonight at famous men in wrestling matches

Gehrig Nears New Mark For Consecutive Games

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Lou figured I might as well play if

Whats more, he hasn't thought shouldn't. This long run of games much about it since and he has no didn't mean much to me until I idea whatever of asking for a day passed the 1,000 mark." off after he plays consecutive game They say the strain has told on number 1,308, probably some time Gehrig, that his recent batting next week in St. Louis to surpass slump may be blamed in part on his the world record for baseball en- strain over so long a period of time, Yanks in check with seven hits to durance set by Everett Scott, Yan- but Gehrig disagrees heartily. kee shortstop the same year Gehrig took off on his non-stop flight. "Why should there be so much fuss about a fellow sticking to a

good, steady job?" asked Gehrig baseman, establishes a new major in game No. 1,302. "I can't see that's anything to get excited about I like to play baseball, the Yanks seem to want me regularly Browns here next Tuesday, the pres
Secutive games, as he is scheduled to do—barring injuries and postponements—against the St. Louis would like a game with the Buddies home runs, Ferger, Brives, 20;
Browns here next Tuesday, the presfor this Sunday or some night next stolen bases, Martin, Cards, 16;

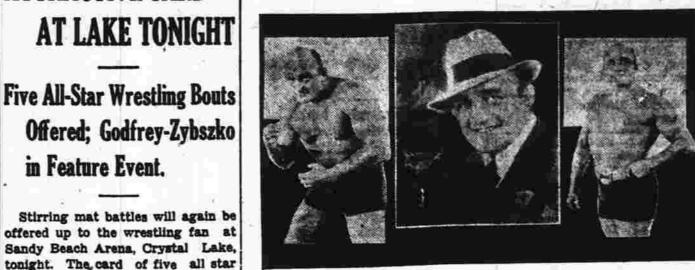
It was called to Lou's attention

intact influenced me to play when

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—(AP)—When Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee first

league record for playing in consecutive games, as he is scheduled ness the performance. Everett Scott, former Red Sox

Three Times Champion



bouts featuring many of the world's foremost wrestling figures will be packed from start to finish with Above is pictured Stanislaus Zbyszko, three times world's wrestling champion, who heads the mat card at the Sandy Beach Arena at Crystal Lake tonight. Zbyszko is matched against George Godfrey, who a few years ago was the outstanding colored challenger for the world's heavyweight fistic championship. Five all star bouts are scheduled, the first at

Doubles Tourney Draws A Large List Of Entries

who at first said he was too big, tennis title and all players who de- Britton, for two years captain of year this tourney attracted an en- Harris. try list of 72 players and it is hoped that the field will be as large this

Among the first to enter are Paul

Entries are pouring in rapidly for title with Robert C. Smith. This the doubles tournament for the town year, Jesanis seeks the title with sire to enter are urged to file their the Manchester High net team. One hames at the School Street Rec father and son combination has ennot later than 8 o'clock tomorrow tered to date, the Rev. Leonard night, at which time the draw will Harris, pastor of the South Methobe made by James Britton. Last dist church, and his son, Carleton

Other entries include Ed Dziadus-Mac MacDonald, Ed. Werner-Francis Mahoney, Jack Puter-Walter Buckley, Richard Carpenter-Win-Jesanis and James Britton, the ston Bendall and Milton Nelson and former co-holder of the doubles James Metcalf.

ever don the leather goes against Al Morelli, former intercollege champion and a wonderful wrestler. Berlenbach made a fine showing here

wrestling in a business way and is a pleasing matman to watch per- Danielson Southpaw Fights BROWN ELIMINATED Cool, Heady Battle to Lift Middleweight Crown from King of 160 Pounders; Urbanetti Wins in Straight Terrific Left Ends Bout.

New York, Aug. 10 .- (AP) -Larruping Lou Brouillard, the French Canadian fighter from Worcester, Mass., has laid claim to a share of New York. Bloomfield is rated just the widely distributed middleweight the grappler to meet Colesano in title recognition in a most decisive his desire to rough it up and what fashion and at the same time put in this match should provide is not to a bid for a place on the list of famous left-handed battlers.

Brouillard stripped Ben Jeby of his recognition by the New York state athletic commission as middleweight champion by knocking him out in the seventh round of a scheduled 15 round bout at the Polo

The chunky New Englander fought a cool, heady battle, ripping in only when he could make his blows hurt and finally laid his opponent low with one terrific left hand wallop in the seventh. The first six rounds all led up in seventh. Jeby, who was reco, nized

as king of the 160 pounders here Elizabeth Washkiewicz, former after he knocke, out Frankie Battaglia last winter, only had a look in the other semi-final, Miss Mary Antwice. He fought on even terms in the second and again in the slow precht, defending title holder.

Taking advantage of Jeby's bewilderment at his annoying south-paw style, Brouillard shot in body INTEREST RUNS HIGH wilderment at his annoying southpunches until the east sider's guard came down, then worked on his chin until it moved up again. He broke loose with a series of smashing lefts to the body that left Jeby helpless as the bell ended the In the seventh Brouillard made

an opening with a body mash and as Jeby's guard dropped, whaled away with a long sweeping left to the chin that put Jeby down and out in 2:21. Brouillard weighed 15814, a half pound less than his opponent.

Sport Briefs

The University of Southern California athletic teams held the edge over Stanford and California in football, basketball and track the last scholastic year. They also beat Stanford at baseball, but lost the diamond series to California. The United States fleet on the, Pacific coast with a complement of 50,000 men boast the largest summer training football camp in the country. More than 1,500 sailors and marines were out in football

SEEK BALL GAMES.

uniforms this summer.

Pehl's All Stars would like games Black or call 8842 between 5 and Yours in sport,

3-All; The Scores.

and 9-7. Foy of Middletown High to put the game on ice after trail-

next Monday afternoon.

OBTAIN FINE PRIZES

day afternoon, more interesting than ever before, through the soliciation of valuable prizes from Manchester stores are bearing fruit, Director Frank Busch of the Rec-

men's class has been obtained and from the Silbros Clothing store. The Brownbilt Shoe store is donating

Mansfield, Ohio-Sammy Slaughter. Terre Havte. Ind., knocked out winner to meet Carl Johnson, seeded No. 6, in the quarter-finals for the C. O. (Soldier) Ketchel, New York, chance to meet James Britton in the St. Louis-Allen Matthews, St.

In the girls' tourney, Miss Eleanor Colorado and Omaha, 6. posed of Miss Dorothy Lamprecht, ford, Conn., no contest, 6; Ed threw Leo Numa, Seattle; Joe Clary, New York, knocked out Hank Haines. Springdale, Conn., 2. Nick Lutze, Los Angeles. champion in a semi-final match. In

Sets; Miss Heubner Tops Miss Lamprecht.

New York-Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., knocked out Ben Jeby, New York, 7, won recognition in New York as middleweight Wilbur Brown in straight sets, 6-4 champion; Pete De Grasse outand 6-3. Urbanetti will meet the pointed Varias Milling, Los Anwinner of the Sturgeon-O'Leary geles, 8: Phil Rafferty outpointed match for the right to enter the Christopher (Bat) Battalino, Hartsemi finals against the winner of ford, 8; Lou Amber, Albany, out-Bissell-Harris match, to be pointed Jack Rose, Brooklyn, 6. played at the High school courts at Garfield, N. J .- Paul Cavalier, Paterson N. J., outpointed Les match remains to be played, that Kennedy, Los Angeles, 10.

> Louis, stopped "Speedy" Schaffer, Nerwalk, Conn.-Nick Pastore New York, and Willie Lewis, Stam-

IN BIG TRACK EVENT

Much interest is being manifested

5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

semi-finals.

Only one more second

between Holland and Bassett,

side, as well as the local Y. M. C. A. and the donors of the cup afe ex-pected to compete for this much coveted award. Individuals are eligible to enter

the meet and can do so at any time before Tuesday.

League Leaders

By Associated Press (Including yesterday's games). National: Batting, Klein, Phillies, 381; Terry, Giants, 381; ras, Martin, Cards, 84; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies, 95; hits, Klein, Philwith the West Side Buddles or any lies, 157; doubles, Klein, "hillies, American: Batting, Foxx, Athletics, 3555; runs, Gehrig, Yankees, 90; runs batted in, Foxx, Athletics, 104: hits Simmons White Sox, 104: hits Simmons White Sox, 104: hits Simmons White Sox, 105: hits Simmons White Sox, 105: hits Simmons White Sox, 106: hits Simmons White Sox, 1 Playing under a new management the Herald will clash with Highland Park tonight at 6:00 p. m. Eleaching have been exceed for the learner crowd that is any ticipated by the manager "Blimp" luiano. The starting pitcher will be either Siamond or Norm Lashing. The Newsies have strength-naki. The Newsies have strength-nak

REC TENNIS TEAM TIES MIDDLETOWN

Nats Whip Yanks, Regain Lost Ground

Splits Even in Singles and

The Recreation Centers tennis team slashed its way to a three-all tie with the Middletown Y racquet wielders at the West Side courts yesterday afternoon, splitting even in both the singles and the doubles. This was the third match of the season for the Rec team, which won the first two against the Knights of

German, city champ of Middle-town, defeated Paul Jesanis in last night at the Highland Park

6-2, 3-6 and 6-3. Foy and Merriam

Efforts to make the coming town championship swimming races, to C. Tedford, cf ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 of the Cards defeat to move into be held at Globe Hollow this Satureation Centers said today. The first prize for the senior

will be a pair of shoes or fall hat Totals company a merchandise order for T. Nicholson, 3b . 3 1 1 2 BY SEEDED PLAYER

first prize in the senior girl's class.

Any and all prize donations will be gladly accepted from local mer-

hants. Murphy, if 1 0 0 1
This swimming meet is open to T. F. Nicholson, if, 1b all Manchester swimmers and en-tries should be made at once at L. Burnham, cf .. 2 0 0 0 Globe Hollow or the East Side Roc Spencer, cf 1 0 0 0 office. Entries will be accepted by Grant, if 1

The meet will start at 2 o'clock.

Last Night's Fights Totals

7 in 4 innings. Stolen bases: Eighland Park 1; Wapping 3. Left on bases: Highland Park 7; Wapping 6. Base on balls off: Smith 2; off Kissman 2. Struck out by: Kissman 10; by Smith 3. Time 45 minutes.

WRESTLING

By Associated Press Boston- Ed. George, Buffalo,

Goshen Center of Harness Racing For Over Century

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(Special) @reinsman and trainer of trotters and in the junior and senior track meet —Saturated with the lore of trot- pacers, joined the Cain stable in which will be held afternoon and ters since the day in 1801 when the 1922 and today finds him turning evening at the West Side playground on Tuesday, August 15. Information about events is available
through Walter Kittle or High
School Coach Pete Wigren who is
assisting in this coming event.

We more appropriate spot in he used the half-mile track for

year trophy which was awarded by greatest trot of them all than the parent his equine hopefuls were not the Sons of Italy Jrs. must be won historic, little Goshen, negtling in enjoying the turns on the small by a senior team three times for the Poconos 60 miles from New track. In a short time, the veteran permanent possession. Teams York and the seat of the county in trainer moved over to the mile from each playground, east and west which Hambletonian 10, was foaled track, built many years before by in 1849. Only six miles distant from M. Harriman. This scene of opera-Goshen, atop a knoll in Chester, tions proved much better and it stands an imposing shaft to the was not long until Mr. Cane pur-famous Hambletonian 10, after chased the property. whom the \$50,000 clas was nam-

> Good Time Park, owned by Mr. Cane, of Hackensack, N. J., and the scene of the harper horse pagenant on Wendesday, Aug. 16, in the midst of the local Grand Circuit meeting, was originally acquired by E. H. Harriman, "Little Giant of Wall Street", and himself a trotting enthusiast. In fact, Mr. Harriman used to race his wrack horse against ambitious rivals from the Goshen Square to almost any point conveniently located. And it usually good a reinsman as he was at man-

euvering railroads.

SENATORS FINISH SERIES WITH THREE GAME LEAD

Y TITLE IS TAKEN BY HIGHLAND PARK

Five-Run Outburst in Fourth Gives Locals Victory Over Wapping, 6-3.

Highland Park defeated Wapping straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4, while Earl field by the score of 6 to 3 to win Bissell won two duece sets from the "Y" League title. One big in-Allen Hoover, a member of last nine was enough or the Highlanders Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago swamped Carleton Harris, 6-1 and ing the first four innings. B. 6-2, while James Britton took Mer- Dougan opened the inning with a riam of Wesleyan into camp, 6-2 single. Eagleson followed with another, C. Dougan single scoring B. In the doubles, Bissell and Jim Dougan, Senkbell struck out and Metcalf beat German and Gilbert Kissman shot a hard grounder down to third scoring Eagleson and paired to defeat the Rev. Leonard C. Dougan after Eagleson was hit Harris and Britton, 7-9, 6-4 and 6-3. by a thrown ball from T. E. Nichol-A return match will be played at son, Keish doubled scoring Kiss-the Wesleyan courts in Middletown man, D. Tedford struck out. C. Tedford singled scoring Keish. Nichols reached 2nd on Burnham's

Highland Park. R. Nichols, 2b .. 3 0 1 2 0 0 fourth place with a 3-2 victory over B. Dougan, 1b .. 3 1 1 1 0 0 the Phillies. Eagleson, as 3 1 1 1 0 0 The Boston Red Sox, who have C. Dougan, 3b .. 2 1 1 2 0 1 made quite a habit of beating the Senkbeil, rf 2 1 1 1 0 0 Philadelphia Athletics lately, did it

Highland Park .. 00051 x-6 *W. Burnham batted for Tripp in Two base hit: Keish, Tripp. Hits off: Kissman 6 in 6 innings off Murry 1 in 1 inning; off Smith

Umpire: Bentley.

assisting in this coming event.

Prizes will be awarded all place
winners of each event and a three

America could be named for the training. Soon, however, it was ap-Increase Facilities

> Good Time Park was used only for training Cane's horses, and those of numerous other trotting stables in Goshen, until 1927, when a Grand Curcui. date was accepted. boxes were used to accommodate the ever increasing crowds, but in 1980 when the Hambletonian Stake was brought to Goshen for the first time, a grandstand was added. Last year, when The Marchioness Reedy, 2b, ss ... 1 0 0 0 0 won the Hambletonian the greatly Boothroyd, 2b, rf 3 0 1 0 0 increased seating capacity was taxhappened that the financier was as ed to the limit, with the result that Skopek, rf 1 0 0 happened that the financier was as Mr. Cane has added 5,000 additional Phelps, 3b 2 0 0 seats, 65 new boxes and several

Cubs-Pirates Open Duel for Second Place in National; Braves Are Fourth; Red Sox Again Drub A's.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

A. P. Sports Writer A great comeback by the Washington Senators has ended their Yankees all square today and the fans began to turn their attention to the National league, where the second place which might carry one or the other right up behind the pace-setting New York Giants.

Lead By Three Games The Senators and mathematical Monte Weaver turned back the Yankees 4-1, in .heir final clash yesterday to regain the rest of the ground they lost in Monday's doubleheader, and give them a three game lead.

The Cubs set the stage for their struggle with the second place AIN FINE PRIZES

AIN FINE PRIZES

Nichols reached 2nd on Burnham's error and R. Dougan flied out to Murphy to close the inning.

Kissman starred giving only 6 hits and striking out ten. This snaps Highland Park's losing streak of 3 sames York, as both clubs were idle.

Braves Are Fourth The Boston Braves took advantage

Kissman, p ... 3 1 1 0 11 1 again by an 8-4 count as Lefty Keish ,c 3 1 1 10 3 3 Lloyd Brown played a whole ball D. Tedford, if .. 3 0 0 1 0 0 game by himself. He not only pitched the full distance, but 25 6 8 18 14 5 smacked a homer and two singles.

ATHLETICS-GREEN IN CRUCIAL CLASH

Play Third and Final Game at West Side Tonight at 6.15 o'clock.

Manchester Green and the Manchester Athletics, meeting this evethe third and deciding game of a best two out of three games series. will aside from deciding which is the better team, cause plenty of headaches, for one team is going to lose, and that team is going to disappoint a host of followers who have

The teams are very evenly matched, as evidenced by the close scores of the two preceding games, and with each side determined to win this final game tonight the fans should be afforded an opportunity to witness a real battle. Manager Hublard claims to have something up his sleeve, which will be sprung during this contest, whether it is in the way of old time baseball strategy or some modern innovation, our inquiring reporter finds that offered wagers on the Athletics are being quickly covered by Green sup-porters, so there must be something

vagered, according to report, every-

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST- WEDNESDAY evening willow basket, containing pocketbook, pair of glasses, slippers and smock, on Dobsonville or Rockville road. Finder please return to 457 North Main street. Reward.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 1929 CHRYSLER COACH, Mode 65, good condition throughout very cheap to operate. Low price of \$150. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street Telephone 6874.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH; 1929 Ford coupe; Chevrolet coupe Buick coupe ; Chrysier sedan, \$5 down, balance 20 months. Brown's Garage, West Center street, 8805.

1926 DODGE SEDAN, new paint, tires and battery; leather upholstery and low mileage. A lot of miles left in this car, for only \$50 Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel. 6874.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Effective March 17, 1927

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The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 19:30 a.m.

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1930 CHRYSLER 70 sedan, has only 33,000 original miles, marcon paint, with black and brown trim, beautiful velour upholstery. Car costs new \$1650. Price \$350. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel. 6874.

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone

1932 CHEVROLET 1-2 ton panel truck, 1929 Fordson tractor, good condition, 1930 Nash coupe, like new. Trade, terms. Cole Motors at the Center. 6463.

1933 CHEVROLET COACH demonstrator, all black, new car guarantee, 90 days or 4000 miles, \$100 off new car price. The buy you have been waiting for. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

1931 CHEVROLET SPORT coupe, beautiful black duco, with red wheels, tires and paint like new. Only 18,000 original miles. Has had only one owner. Slip covered since new. Lots of transportation left in this car at the low price of \$325. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel. 6874. 1925 WILLYS KNIGHT sedan, good running condition. For the first one that comes \$15. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel. 6874.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general crucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage celivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

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MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing. 693 Main street. Hartford.

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31 WANTED - FIRST MORTGAGE \$3500. Excellent security. Write Box R. in care of Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED in lumber and building supplies, state number of years experience age, salary expected. Wethersfield Lumber Company, Wethersfield, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN desires light housework. No objection to children. Dial 7647.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. live 1rc lb., dressed 22c. Tolland furnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 SHOE REPAIRING SHOP business Stock, tools and furniture. Account

of death. 468 Hartford Road, Manchester. GARDEN-FARM-

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 WANTED- POTATOES, country produce and fruits, highest daily market price paid. Mahieu's Grocery, 183 Spruce street, South

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD Furniture, including 3 piece parlor set, kitchen range with oil burner, piano, rugs, ice box, etc. Can be seen at 217 Center street.

Manchester.

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

Tel. 5879. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and

sink in every room, reasonable, 109

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT-LARGE pleasant room for 2 persons, with board. Reason-able. 63 Garden street. Phone 6194.

Foster street.-Grube.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

LADY WANTS SOUTH west room board, small private American family, quiet neight prhood, little traffic. Phone 8074, 6:80-8:00.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS.

FOR RENT-6 ROCM tenement with all improvements, corner Wadsworth and Summit streets. Apply 31 Wadsworth street.

nished apartment with private bath. 109 Foster street-Grube. FOR RENT-3 ROOM APART-MENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also garage. In-

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM fur-

FOR RENT-NEAR Center, two modern, five room flats, outlet for electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 5661.

quire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

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

RENT-4 ROOM FLAT with all improvements, and hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire at Maples Maternity Home, 164 Cak street or call \$241.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 45 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. TWO OF OUR BEST three room

apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7635. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished

apartments Manchester Construc-

tion Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor. All improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire 36 Russell street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired.

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

Call 8608 or 5230.

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

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Ed-ward J. Holl. Tel. :642 and 8025.

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

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

Chris Glenney.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 POPE PIUS HONORS

5440 or 4359.

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

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

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Aug. 10 .- The New York Curb Exchange, following the lead of the Stock Exc. ange has adopted regulations dealing with margin requirements and operations of pools, syndicates and joint ford. accounts in which members are participants.

For the first time in history of the Stock Exchange the shares of acted as legal adviser for Bishop a company dealing solely in small Nilan on Diocesan affairs for 25 personal loans has been admitted years and also is an official of St. to trading. It has approved the listing of the common stock of the Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation, which has 310 subsidiaries doing business in 25 states.

Lew Hahn, for the past two ears chairman of the board of the Hahn Department Stores will sever his connection with the concern Aug. 31 when his contract expires, it was announced today. Hahn resigned as president of , the National Retail Dry Goods Association but its board refused to accept it.

in Wall street, brokers expressed is 37.5 miles. considerable interest in the recent Treasury announcement that the money stocks of the country showed a reduction for July of about \$66,000,000. Nevertheless; money stocks still stand about \$904,000,-000 above a year ago. instead of below as erroneously stated by the Associated Press yesterday.

Right in town. 7-room house, chicken coops, barn and tobacco shed. Fifty-four acres of land, about 30 tillable; crops all in and some ready to harvest. About 300 chickens, 5 cattle and 2 horses. Full line of farm tools. Electric lights, artesian well; fine oiled road, and only about 3 minutes' drive from Main Street. Priced at \$6,890. Terms. Call 3180.

Edward H. Keeney

APPRAISALS

Text by John M. Gleissner-Sketches by Don Lavin

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

WANTED TO RENT- Furnished

ment. Reasonable. Three in family. Apply 216 East Middle Turnpike.

The National Coal Association, fleet of pleasure craft, large enough United States for the week ended Aug. 5 was about 6,975,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week in 1932 was 4,465,-000 tons and 6,874,000 tons in 1931.

865 Main Street

TWO HARTFORD MEN

Gregory.

WANTED TO RENT

bungalow, part house or apart-

A Farmers Farm

INSURANCE

William Brosmith and Charles Reardon Are Made Knights of the Order of St.

Hartford. Aug. 10.-(AP)-William Brosmith, vice president and general counsel of the Travelers Insurance Company, and Charles J. Reardon, retired merchant, both of and Zane Grey's "Man of the For-Hartford have been made Knights of the Order of St. Gregory the Carey, Buster Crabbe, the Lion Man Great by Pope Pius XI., the Catholic Transcript announced.

The honor was bestowed on the two men, the Transcript's announcement said, upon recommendation of the Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, Bishop of the Hartford diocese, for their work in behalf of society and the

Reardon was honored several weeks ago while on a visit to Rome with the Rt. Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, and editor of the Transcript, and the Rev. John F. Callahan, pasto, of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostel, West Hart-

He has served the St. Vincent de Paul society for a quarter of a century and later had charge of a refuge for the homeless. Brosmith Francis hospital, Hartford.

Ihought

The wicked is snared in the work of his own hands,-Psalms, 9:16.

The wickedness of the few makes the calamity of the many.-Publius

YACHT RACE STARTS

New London, Aug. 10 .- (AP) - A from incomplete car loading re- to be impressive, left this port toports from railroads, estimates h' day on the start of the New York tuminous coal production in the Yacht's Club cruise to Gloucester, Mass., and return to Newport. The vessels, trim in appearance, will go to Newport on the first run. The racers were started off Sarah's

> One by one the vessels arrived here yesterday afternoon and evening for the rendezvous, and lights twinkled to give the harbor the appearance of Yale-Harvard race day evening as the darkness settled down.

CHINESE AIR MAIL Shanghai, Aug. 10.—(AP) — As Shanghai-Manila air mail and passenger service, three American fliers representing the Pan-American Airways announced today they probably wi' take on in seaplanes Saturday for Hongkong and Man-

The fliers are all officials of the

Pacific American Airvays, a subsidiary of the Pan-American which is interested in the China National Aviation Corporation now operct ing on the Shanghai-Chungking and Shangha.-Peiping routes. It is hoped the route hay later connect with a proposed trans-Pacific air service via Honolulu.

host of Western stars.

STATE THEATER.

New Program Tomorrow. "Storm at Daybreak" with Kay Francis, Walter Huston and Nils Asther together with "Best of Enemies" with Buddy Rogers, Frank Morgan and Marion Nixon will be shown for the last times tonight at the State. On Friday and Saturday the double feature program consists of "Midnight Mary" with Loretta Young and Ricardo Cortez Olympic swimming champion and a

tion to the regular show, a new serial will be started entitled "Phantom of the Air" with Tom Tyler. This serial is said to be full of clean action and thrilling adventure suitable for both adults and children. For Sunday the State will present "Mary Stevens, M. D." starring Kay Francis. This picture has created considerable discussion in medical circles because of its treat-

On Saturday as an added attrac-

WAPPING

ment of the woman doctor subject.

The jury list which has been prepared for the town of South Windsor is as follows: David J. Ahern, Edward A. Bancroft, George F Bancroft, Jens Bossin William J. Bradley, Paul W. Bradenberg Clynton B. Buckland, Erastús D. Burnham, O. W. Burnham, George O. Case, William Cavanaugh, Dudley S. Clapp, George A. Collins, James Crickmore, Frank Woodford, Byron E. West C. Leslie King, Donald J. Grant, Walter H. Skinner, Charles Green, Earl M. Taber, Arthur Stiles, Robert J. Risley, Louis A. Juno, Norman O. Hills, Alfred H. Stone, and Harry V. Parker.

Miss Doris L. Benjamin and her friend Miss Emily Kairott of jartford, went on an excursion to New York City last Sunday, August 6. Wapping Grange held its fifteenth regular meeting last Tuestrons present. There was one visitor from Ell'agton and one from Vernon Grange. It being "humorous night" games were enjoyed and jokes dramatized. The next regular Ledge, near the entrance to the meeting will be held August 22, and local harbor and will finish off the the following are the entertainment In line with inflationary gossip Brenton reef lightship. The distance committee: Miss Doris L. Benjamin, Mrs. Hattie D Lane, Mrs. Harold I. Turner, George Barber

and Kenneth Cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Ashu A. Collins and children are visiting at the with success. home of their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone of Little Falls, New York. Francis Strong and Leroy Hen-

dricks will leave next Sunday, August 13, for New Haven, where the first move in establishing a they will visit friends for a few Recently added books to the Wapping Library are as follows: "The Subconscious Courtship," by by Fannie Lea; "As the Earth now, that this is going to work out Bertha Ruck; "Good Bye Summer," Turns," by Gladys Carroll "Open-

land," by B. M. Bower; "The Prison Wall," by Ethel Dell; "The Drift Wence," by Zane Grey; "The Prairie Patrol," by Harold Bindloss; "Fog," by Valentine Williams; "Heave ho," cried Shim That's the stuff Ah ha all "The Bright Land," by Janet Fairbanks; "Johnny Reb," by Marie Oemler; "Double Cross Ranch," by Charles Sel'zer: "Fenwick's Trail," big shark was free.

"That's the stuff. Ah, ha, at last you've pushed enough!" And then wrong, if you just hang on tight."

(The Tinies have fun at the play by Harold Bindloss; "The Album," They watched it swim around a ground of the sea in the next story).

by Mary Rinehart; "The Starking Horse," by Raphiael Sabatini; "Raw Gold," by James Hendryx; "Men of the Mesquite," by George Ogden; "Miss Delicia Allen," by Mary Johnston; "Susan of the Mesquite," Susan of the Storm," by Grace M. White; "South Moor Under," by Marjorie Rawlings; "The Dutch Shoe Mystery," by Ellery Queen; "Lark As-cending," by Mazo De La Roche; "Erie Water," by Walter Edmonds; "Peter Ashley," by Dubose Hey-ward; "The Light in the Jungle," by Edison Marshall; "The Clue Eyelash," by Carolyn 'Vells; "Vella Caprice," by Irene Alexander.

MILLION DOLLAR PLANT

Midland, Mich., Aug 10 .- (AP) -Plans to build a ne. plant to ccupy ten acres on the Cape Fear peninsula near Wilmington, N. C., and to be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of bromine from ocean water, were announced today by Dow Chemical Company, which will own the plant jointly with the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. The new firm will be known as the Ethyl Dow Chemical Company and plant will cost in excess of a mil- fall from a moving truck in Corn-

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Well Known Night Club Entertainer Meets Death When Car Falls Off Pier.

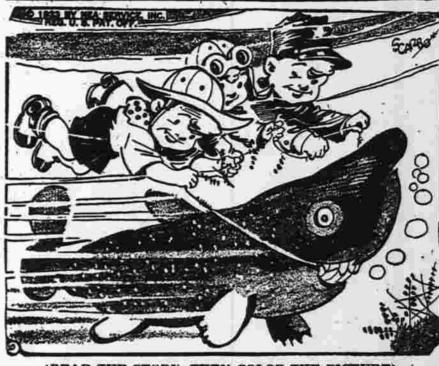
Venice, Calif., Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Gene Malin, entertainer at a club known at the Ship Cafe, was killed today when his automobile slipped off the Venice pier into four feet of

water. Patsy Kelly, 22, described as having been brought to the coast from New York by a major movie producer, was removed from the machine unconscious, bu a cursory examination disclosed no broken bones. A room mate of Malin's, Jimmy Forlenza, 34, dother passenger in the car, received a frac-

tured collarbone. - FALLS FROM TRUCK -Torrington, Aug. 10.— (AP) — Everett Cole, 49, of Cornwall is in a critical condition at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital here with a it was understood here that the fractured skull as the result of a

wall yesterday afternoon.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies pushed and pushed | while. "Why, I can almost see it some more, and then they heard smile," said Coppy. "I am very glad Shrimpy roar, "At last the we Tinies came along." rock is moving. You are meeting "So is the shark," said Shrimpy.

"Say, you've made it feel real glad "Just keep it up. It looks to me today. Why, you can even pet the as if the shark will soon be free. shark and nothing will go wrong." My, won't it be real tickled when it gets out of this mess." Then Windy said, "I think it best

if we all take a little rest. Then, with our strength back, I am sure one push will do the trick" "You're right," said Shrimpy, with a smile. "Sit down, lads, for along." "A grand idea," Shrimpy a little while. I'm satisfied. right cried. "And it will work, no doubt!"

slick."

hand. I'm ready for another push. all right. "Heave ho," cried Shrimpy. "That's the stuff. Ah, ha, at last way. I'm sure that nothing will go

Soon Windy very loudly cried. "Say, we still want to have a ride right to the playground of the sea. The shark might help us out. "We'll make some rein, of sea-

weed strong and it can pull us right

They found some seaweed near at hand, and pulled it up out of the And so they rested on the sand. sand. Then Shrimpy hitched the Soon Seouty cried, "Come, lend a shark up, shouting, "This will work

stay, and you will soon be on your

"Right in its mouth the weed will

The New Deal in Pictures---No. 13 - - - Changing Foreign Policies



to Washington to confer on the forthcoming London Economic Conference and other problems.



fused demands to discuss war debts and rejected temporary stabilization of ourrencies in relation to gold. The president leared stabilization would retard price recovery at home,

but was willing to co-operate on permanent measures to atimulate economic action and raise prices internationally.



revolutionists. Friendly gestures toward Hussia indicated recognition of the Seviet government was under consideration. Loans were made to China for purchase of wheat.



a policy of building a navy "second to none in conformity with treaty provisions," and planned to spend \$9,362,000 additional for new naval planes and \$77,000,000 for mod-

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

CLOSER'N I:EVER WANT TO COME TO BEIN'A DINOSAUR'S DINNER-







By Gene Ahern

By Williams

By Fontaine Fox

SENSE and NONSENSE

MAKE USE OF TODAY. During all the years since time began, "Today" has been the friend of man; But in his blindness and his sor-

He looks to "vesterday," "tomor-

Forget the past that brought you There was, but is, no "yesterday," And there may be no "tomorrow."

Mother-Hush, Junior dear, you only have to sleep on the mantle-piece two more months and then your picture will be in a "Believe-It-Or-Not" cartoon.

REBOUNDS— Now that farm prices have gone up 17 per cent how many of the farmers have noticed it? By the way, what has become of the old fashioned front gate? If the tongue could kill, few gate? If the tongue could kill, few persons would ever die of old age. Too many people salt away money in the brine of other people's tears. Isn't nature wonderful? A million years ago no one had any idea of spectacles, yet look where she placed our ears. What this counthe buttons and more persons to the older the coal, they say, the betsew them on. We suspect that the that there is no fuel like an old fuel. next generation of college students will be studying courses on "How to Pay War Debts." One of the biggest questions to be decided by every department store is how often to hold its annual sale. The hand that pulls the trigger rules the

Maid (excitedly)-Oh, ma'am, I believe I've cut my finger off! Mistress-Why, what makes you think such a silly thing as that? Maid-Because I can't find it

SCIENCE SAYS THERE ARE ONLY NINE KINDS OF WATER. AND EVERY ONE OF THEM HAVE BEEN TRIED IN STOCKS AND BONDS.

Child-Why do you put powder on your face? Mother-To make me beautiful,

darling.
Child—Then you must not be using the right kind, mother dear.

While you are trying to become a champion, people encourage you. The minute you become champion the people begin looking around for a "guy" to whip you.

Mrs. Riches-My husband is so Hterary.

Mrs. Friend-Really? Mrs. Riches-Yes, he's always calling up his broker to get quota-

"LET'S PLAY HOUSE, EH? .. YOU BE THE DOOR AND I'LL SLAM YOU'"

Lady Customer-What's the price of this coat? Owner of Store-That one is

Lady Customer- Too cheap. I want a coat of quality.

The clothier shuffled up the coats Son—Mother, what's the idea of making me sleep up here every night?

and produced the same coat. He offered it for \$50.00 this time, and the lady bought it. After she had gone, a minister, who had been standing nearly company to the lady bought of the lady bought it. and produced the same coat. He Minister—Can you account for the right of that in the Scriptures? Owner of Store—Certainly. Let me refer you to that part which reads: "She was a stranger, and I took her in."

Pearl-I made this dress myself. Paul-How much ribbon did you

Scientists now tell us that some of the coal that we now use was thousands of years in formation;

Mrs. Highbrow-Does your son keep a diary while at colloge? Mrs. Putton-Ayres-Yes. saves all his check stubs.





Some girls from the city have to go to the country to get down



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



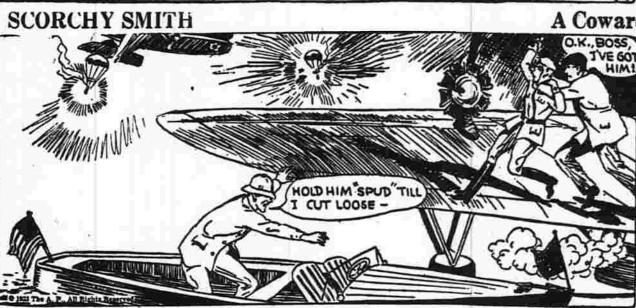
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Toonerville Folks

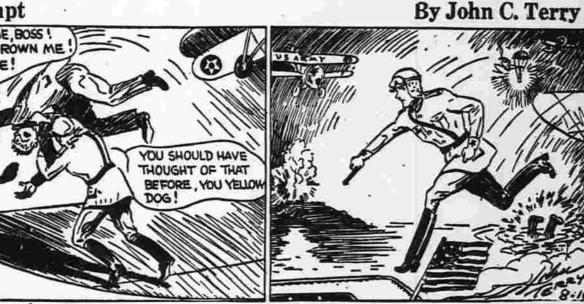
HEAR THAT ? WE A GREAT FELLER. DO ALL TH' WORK THAT MAJOR HOOPLE! AN THAT BIG MOOSE YEP-AN'A SMART COMES UP HERE AN CUTS TH CAKE! YOU BOYS BROUGHT HE GOT HIMSELF HIM ALONG! I COULD AROUND LISEN TO HIM TALK ALL DAY !--- I MUST BUSTER'S UNCLE LIKE A BELT TAKE HIM INTO FRAZER'S GENERAL STORE SOME NIGHT TO MEET TH' NEIGHBORS.





A Coward's Attempt

By Crane



WASHINGTON TUBS II HELP! HELP HEAVENS ABOVE ! SURELY SLUGG YOU DON'T

DESPERATION! PANIC! JOY. LOOK! A KNIFE ON THE FLOOR. THE SHIP ABLAZE! FOUR PERSONS DOOMED TO BE ROASTED ALIVE. CRACKBING, LEAPING FLAMES GROWING HOTTER, AND HOTTER, HIGHER AND HIGHER - NOT TEN FEET AWAY.



I BET-THAN יאו טסץ C'MON, I'LL SHOW YOU HER SHORT.

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, MA! DON'T BE SO WHAT'LL YOUR OLD FASHIONED, FATHER SAY ? WOMAN AS MA! THINGS WHAT'LL GRANDMA SAY? YOU GOT OLD - OLDER, HAVE CHANGED ME INTO THIS - YOU,
MY OWN CHILDREN,
HAVE DONE THIS
TO ME! H-H-HOO SINCE YOU WERE A GIRL-SHORT? WHY. THAT SUIT ISNT BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. MELILA MIT. OFF.







GAS BUGGIES

DROVE IN

THE MAIL .. HERE'S

LETTER FROM

HARRY AND CARRIE

CAROLYN IS OVER

THE WHOOPING

COME UP ANY

MAYBE

WE HAD

WAIT TIL THE JUDGE CATCHES THE

SWIPED YOUR

THE JUDGE HAS BEEN RIGHT ON THE JOB. HE'S FOUND SEVERAL CLUES ALREADY AND APPLEJACK ALREADY AND (IS SURE HE'LL GET THE GOODS HE'LL WEVER FIND THEM OUNLESS THEY





By Frank Beck

Another Crime

ABOUT TOWN

State Policeman Thomas Hunt of the Stafford Spring: barracks of the State Police department, who Park motored with friends today to was recently married has taken a Attleboro, Mass., for her sixth anhouse at East Center and Walker nual visit. She plans to return to streets and will make Manchester town about August 24. his residence. Before being appointed to the state police force, Mr. Hunt was a resident of Manchester, ry Madden of Talcottville and Ray but has made his home at the bar-Mercer of this town will leave Satracks in Stafford Springs until now. urday on a two week's automobile

The regular meeting of Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Tinker hall. The committee appointed to arrange for the clambake and outing to be held Sunday at Steiner's Grove will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms on Brainard Place to complete final

George, Mass. Those planning to go are asked to meet at the home of Franklin Lipp on Keeney street at north end where they could dispersion of the country o 11 o'clock sharp on Sunday mornfurther information may communi-cate with Mrs. Alton Hall of 60 in places at the south end. Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leary and family of Florence street accom- and North School streets, will tesday at Columbia Lake.

Mrs. John F. Pickles and children of Holl street returned last night The regular meeting of Man-from a three weeks' motor trip to chester Chapter, No. 17, D. A. V. of Alliance, Ohio, Mrs. Pickles' home, W. W. will be held in the Armory and from there they went to the Friday, August 11 at 8 p. m. sharp. World's Fair in Chicago.

LIMA

BEANS

The W. B. A. Guard club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Hazel Fahey of 277 Spruce street.

Miss Ella M. Stanley of Highland

Edward McGuire of Vernon, Hartrir to the World's Fair at Chicago.

The Manchester City club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight in the club rooms on Oak street. The meeting scheduled for will be made to conduct an open last week Thursday was postponed air dance. The first scheduled Tuesuntil tonight.

by truck, thirty-five in number, will show in Manchester on Tuesday of next week. They will come to sible to make the dances a success Manchester from Norwich and two will be done as it 's the aim of the held on Sunday, August 13 at Lake trucks carrying the posters and the men to stick them up were in Manplay their posters, but were finding of weather conditions tomorrow ing. Any of the member, wishing it more difficult to get their one night should please the many who

Ernest Roy, proprietor of the Depot Square Garage at North Main panied by Mrs. Edward Zimmerman tify that business is picking up. of Main street and Mrs. Leary's Yesterday he sold five automobiles, neice, Miss Blanchard, spent the not considered a bad day's work in any line of business, he says, at any

A large attendance is requested.

SUMMER

SQUASH

5c to 8c

Chowder

Clams

FRESH SPINACH

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SUGAR 10 lbs. 51c

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Clams

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FRESH

PEAS

GRAPE-

FRUIT

2 gts. 19c 2 for 25c 2 gts. 19c

Peaches, Yellow, 2 qts. 25c |

Corn. Try it on the cob.

Scallops

pint 25c

Swordfish

Mackerel

Salmon

Boston Bluefish

2 lbs. 25c

Haddock

Filet of Sole

Cod

Butterfish

pound 22c

ANOTHER OUTDOOR DANCE TOMORROW

East Side Tennis Courts to Be Used— Go to Rec Center in Case of Rain.

Tomorrow night on the Nathan Hale tennis courts another attempt day night was rained out with the dance being held indoors at the Kay Brothers' Circus, traveling East Side Recreation building.

The response to the first attempt was so great that everything pos-Recreation Center to offer entertainment and amusement at the smallest possible cost.

Furthermore, the announcement that a sance will be held regardless of rain it will be transferred to the East Side Recreation building.

POLICE COURT

John Evans, of Norwich was fined \$10 and costs in town court this morning for operating a motor vehicle on the highway without a icense. Evans was arrested last night on Center street by Officer Joseph Prentice when he was suspected of "coasting" down the Center street hill and upon investigating the officer found that he was driving without a license. In court this morning the defendant stated that he has not had a license for the

Paul V. Galligan, 20, of 155 Armour street, New Bedford, Mass., arrested early Sunday morning on East Middle Turnpike by Officer Joseph Prentice for driving without a license was found guilty, judgment being suspended upon pay-

ment of costs of court. At the time of the arrest Galligan told Officer Prentice that his license was at home and that his name was Francis Zapadka. Upon on the forehead. Miss Vezina was being questioned concerning the injured internally, possible fractured authorized by the Interstate Commiddle initial, Galligan admitted ribs. The latter was driving alone merce Commission upon application that he did not have a Connec- in her car. ticut license but had one for operain Massachusetts. He told Judge Johnson that he was under the impression that he was required to have a Connecticut license to operate on Connecticut highways, that being the reason for lying to

the arresting officer.

Philip Rooney of 707 Blue Hills avenue, Hartford, also charged with operation of a motor vehicle without a license was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs, \$5 of the fine being remitted by Judge Johnson, when it was stated that Rooney is the only support of his mother. Rooney was arrested early Mon-

day morning by Sergeant John Mc-Glinn at the wheel of an automobile which he admitted in court this morning, he had driven from Hartford. He said he had never taken out a lecense te drive.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bycholski, of 47 Unior street today announced the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to William Parcharck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parcharck of 76 North street. The date for the wedding has not been set.

YOUNGSTER HURT BADLY IN CRASH

Sidney Werbner, Son of Local Shoe Store Manager Injured at Bolton.

Sidney Werbner, 5. son of David Werbner of 65 Durkin street, manager of the Brownbilt Shoe Company, 838 Main street, was seriously injured last night on the Andover hill, so-called, at Bolton Notch, when the automobile in which Sidney was riding, driven by his father, collided with a car driven by Miss Marie Vezina of 24 Owen street, Hartford, about 300 feet from the top of the hill.

David Werbner was driving west behind a truck and turned out to pass the vehicle ahead of him, striking the automobile driven by Miss Vezina head-on. Constable Fred Gregor who lives at the foot of the hill had just turned into his driveway, and on hearing the crash at the top of the hill, hurried to the spot and met Werbner running towards him, blood streaming from his face. On reaching the scene he found Miss Vezina sitting on the bank in a dazed condition. He immediately called the state police. Miss Vezina was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital by Diana Fuch of Andover and B. J. Weingardner of Fort Wayne, Indiana passing shortly after the accident took the Werbners to the hospital. At the hospital it was found that Sidney had suffered a possible fracture of the skull and concussion when he was thrown against the windshield. Alfred Werbner. 9, received abrasions of the right knee and face and their father was cut

NRA SIGNERS HERE TOTAL 131 TODAY

Compliance Before Postmaster Crocker.

A total of 131 local employers have filed certificates of compliance with the NRA program to date, fourteen more signers being an-nounced today by Postmaster Frank

The latest signers are: Ratcliffe Oil Company, Eagle Barber shop, Fayette B. Clarke, Dougherty's Barber shop, Packard's Pharmacy, Joseph C. Benson & Son, Center Auto Supply and Bantly Oil com-pany, O. K. Tailor shop, Valvoline Oil company, Bursack Brothers, O'Meara Hygienic company, E. M. Zimmerman, Matthew Merz and James H. Madden.

accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Marie and Alice of Scotland, Conn., formerly of this town, left July 27th for Canada, where they plan to spend the month of August an automobile being driven east on visiting all points of interest. visiting all points of interest.

MOTORCYCLE CRASH MAY COST MAN LEG

Joseph Bika of Summer St. Thrown Off Machine When He Hits Truck.

Joseph Bik: of 75½ Summer street, this town, suffered a comound fracture of the right leg at 5:30 yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a truck owned by the Highgrade Oil Company of Rocky Hill, and driven by Law-rence C. Gordon of 77 Whitmore street, Hartford, on Oakland street in front of the Oakland Filling station. Bika was riding a motorcycle south on Oakland street behind the

oil truck. When nearly opposite the entrance to 'he filling station, the truck started to turn into the station to deliver a quantity of gasoline. Bika attempting to pass the vehicle at the moment was thrown against the running board of the truck, throwing him off the motorcycle and crushing his right leg. Bika was taken to the Manches- MILK DEALERS GIVE ter Memorial hospita, where emergency treatment was given. It was

necessary due to the nature of the wound and of the compound frac-Gordon, driver of the truck, told police that he signalled with his hand for the turn into the north driveway of the filling station. Bika said he did not see he signs for the turn. Policeman Rudolph

LOWER FREIGHT RATES HERE ON ANTHRACITE

Wirtalla investigated.

Effective Tomorrow Tariff Will Be \$3.46 Per Net Ton Instead of \$3.71.

Anthracite rates from the mines to Manchester will drop 25 cents per ton, effective tomorrow, according to announcement by the New Haven Railroad. The new rates were by the railroad company, which requested authority to put them into effect upon ten days' notice, instead of the usual thirty days.

The new tariffs are the result of protracted efforts on the part of the New Haven Railroad and other New England lines to give coal consumers in this territory the benefit of lower rates, and it is the hope that the reduction in rates will attract sufficient additional tonnage to more Fourteen More Certify to than offset the lower revenue per

The present rate on anthracite from the mines to Manchester is \$3.71 and commencing tomorrow the rate will be \$3.46 per net ton.

TWO DOGS LOSE LIVES WHEN HIT BY AUTOS

Warden Robinson Called In Both Cases to Put an End to Their Suffering.

Dog Warden Raymond Robinson was called twice last night to take care of dogs that had been hit by automobiles and which were so badly injured that in both cases the dogs had to be killed. The first dog to be struck by an automobile was Mr. and Mrs. Francois Gauthier, on Spencer street, early in the eve-East Center street.

"GOAT FARM" JUNCTION **SCORES ANOTHER CRASH**

Local Man's Truck Figures in Accident Yesterday- None Is Badly Injured.

A truck driven by Louis R. Southergill, of 79 Adams street, Buckland, collided with a sedan driven by John F. Hunt of Somers late yesterday afternoon at the Goat Farm crossing. The truck was approaching the intersection from Dobsonville as the sedan, tion from the west.

The truck struck the sedan the right side, throwing it against th guard ail. An unidentified womar riding in the oack seat of and through an open window at his left. She was shaken up and bru'sed as she struck the steel cable of the guard rail, rolling off onto the shoulder of the highway outside of the guard rail barrier. Another person in the car was slightly cut on the right wrist and bruised on 'he right elbow. State Policeman Kenneth Stevens investigated.

PRICE ADVANCE NOTICE thought that amputation would be

Starting Today Quart Cost Goes to 14 Cents — Discount If Three Are Purchased.

Milk distributors in Manchester took occasion this : orning to notify most of their customers that milk purchased by the quart, starting today, would be sold at the rate of 14 cents, but in case a customer purchased three quarts at a time the price would be 13 cents a quart. There had been no official notice given to the distributors as to the correct price as there were hopes up to last night that they might be able to get the reduction from the price ordered by the Milk Control Board, but this was not secured although Manchester men were given the right to sell at the discount when three quarts were delivered at one time.

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MASTER PLUMBERS HERE ORGANIZED

Complete Details Last Night -Samuel Little Is Named President.

At a well attended meeting held driven by Hunt, reached the junc- in the offices of Johnson & Little on Center street last night the master plumbers and steamfitters of Manchester voted to organize under the name of the Master Plumbers Association of Manchester. They be-Hunt's car was thrown forward lieve that in forming this organ-zation they will be better able to cooperate in the program of national business recovery, shortening of working hours and stabilizing of

> The following officers were elect-ed: Samuel Little, president; E. A. Lettney, vice 'president; Carl W. Anderson, sec. and James Dalton,

> The following men were present at last night's meeting: Samuel Little, Simon Johnson, Joseph Pohl-man, James Dalton, Walter Kohis, Griswold Chappell, John J. Flaved, William J. Carrington and E. A.

> > DR. C. M. PARKER

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4.50-21	5.50-19
*7 ^{.81}	*11.4
4.75-19	6.00-19
*8.86	\$13 ^{.05}
5.00-19	6.50-19
*8 ^{.96}	*16 ^{.06}

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

4.40-21	5.00-19
*5 ^{.50}	*7.20
4.50-20	5.00-20
*5 ^{.84}	*7.42
4.50-21	5.25-18
*6 ^{.16}	*8.08
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*6 ^{.65}	*9.85
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