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Cuba In Grip Of Political Strife

Indict Hartford Man

PRICE THREE CENTS

CONSUMERS PROTEST STATE MILK PRICES

Join Restaurant Owners and NATION CONTINUES Independent Dealers in Hartford — Suggest Consumers' Strike.

Hartford, Aug. 11.-(AP)- A committee of consumers today joined with restaurant owners and independent milk dealers in protesting against the increase in milk prices to the State Milk Control Board.

The price increase was effective yesterday and represented a jump of two cents a quart to 14 cents to

The committee, named last night at a meeting here of 200 consumers, most of them housewives, appeared before the board in person today to lodge their protest.

Denouncements of both the milk the meeting while some of the speakers urged an immediate consumers strike in protest against the probable fluctuations in trends.

Some Suggestions Among the suggestions for combating the milk price jump were note to her milkman discontinuing in the next few weeks. milk until the price is reduced, a plan for picketing milk plants, and

housewives use condensed milk as a | country." substitute for the products of "Increasing buying power has

Max Maron of Hartford who pre-Max Maron of Hartford who pre-sided, pointed out that milk prices holding volume to an increasingly had increased four cents to consumers since March and asserted that 12 cents a quart for milk was an

Another speaker, Samuel Steincrease would "mean taking mills/ from the mouths of babies."

The speakers also protested against recent increases in the price of bread and predicted that product increase was due in September. Suggestions also were made for the picketing of bakeries by house-

While consumers planned to carry their protest to the board, another conference between farmers and the board was scheduled for today.

ANSONIA PROTESTS.

Ansonia, Aug. 11.—(AP)—At a meeting of milk dealers of Ansonia, Derby, Shelton and Seymour held here last night, the opinion was expressed that a two cent increase in the price of milk per quart was too much. It was voted that the price of milk by the pint be reduced one cent and approval of the state milk board to such a reduction will be sought. Consumers, it was argued, are not able at this time to stand a two cents increase in the price of milk per quart and dealers fear a reduced demand and surplus left on their hands.

SEEK AN ACCORD IN WAGE DISPUTE

Shoe Workers in Bay State Say They Get Less in 40 Hours.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- (AP)-Agreement on a wage increase for striking Massachusetts shoe workers was sought today at a conference under the guidance of Secre-

tary of Labor Perkins. The wage increase would compensate workers for a loss of income under an agreement for shorter hours entered into by shoe manufacturers in the Boston area. Employers reduced hours of work from 48 to 40 a week, which resulted in lower income for piece work on shoes. The strikers today sought a plant percentage increase to compensate for this loss.

After the conference with Miss Perkins, representatives of the manufacturers and the workers went into a discussion with Charles E. Wyzaski, solicitor for the Department of Labor, to seek a plant wage increase to remain in effect about a month. This tentative increase would hold until a new price list is established under the permanent industrial code of fair competition now being promulgat-Administration.

LINDBERGHS PLANS

Julnehaab, Greenland, Aug. 11 .-(AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hoped weather conditions jumped from the second story winwould fave a flight today to Ang. dow of a Loop hotel today, breakmagsalik whence they planned to sontinue to deykjavik, Iceland, on their northern air mapping tour.

Otherwise, it was said, they may seturn to the United States aboard their supply ship.

Ow of a Loop note; today, break-tempt to regain his honers today, tions of the Italian Air Force ing an ankle when he landed on his taking up sufficient fuel for four officer. "You get a dull ache over your eyes at first, but it doesn't get hours flying. Stephen's Green and march past Weeks ago Burcham, 30 years old any worse. My legs got tired, the government buildings to Glas-and the United States aboard the leaking oil bothered me a grave of Collina.

BUSINESS UPTURN

Mercantile Review Says Trade Is Growing Wider.

New York, Aug. 11 .- (AP) - The business upswing which continued for 16 weeks has been resumed after a brief pause caused by uncertainties surrounding the new industrial codes and a restricted seasonal recession in some lines, Dun and

weekly trade review. Extension of retail and wholesale distribution has been wider than was commonly reported, the review board and dealers were heard at said, and rested on a real need for merchandise rather than a speculative desire to see! advantage of any

Looking ahead, the agency en-visaged the straightening of the upward sales curve in the opening fall months as more than counterbalancpleas that every housewife leave a ing any slackening that may appear

"Retail trade" asserted the a direct appeal to Governor Wilbur view," has continued to hold the gains made during the last several Morris Glasse man of Hartford, weeks, having been bolstered who called the metting, urged that sturdily by the generous response to the consumers strike be extended the August hearance sales which for a two weeks period and that have been general throughout the

> "Restored public confidence, the tions for fall requirements are among the encouraging features which should result in further retail

The review noted that "wholesale goods sales have spurted sensation-

JOHNSON ISSUES BUY NOW ORDERS a brief perio committees.

President Also Says Old Blue of someone's window in a clear cut

presidential order and government under the blue eagle emblem" of them. industrial recovery. Closely following the remark of Hugh S. John son, recovery administrator, that it being beyond Federal control is one ment dealt with firms not coming business." in under the recovery program, President Roosevelt last night backed the administrator's words with a presidential order that all government contracts would be cancelled if the contractor did not comply with the recorery code. Government contracts eventually

tial order was issued, Johnson, in an address at Baltimore, said "The public must buy now it must buy under the blue eagle and it must buy to the full of its reasonable and prudent needs."

With its buying campaign definitely launched, the NRA pressed its efforts to swing more industries under recovery codes designed to raise pay and create more jobs. The bituminous coal industry code, in a jungle of conflicting ideas by operators and unions, entered the third day of public hear-

The administration planned begin simila. hearings August

Capital and labor were not so prominent in another problem, the settling up of a code of fair competition for the grain exchanges. Here the issue appeared to revolve around the declaration of George N. Peek, chief farm administrator. that the grain exchanges must make further efforts to "clean accepted.

That Extension of Retail

Bradstreet, Inc., said today in its

Retail Trade

mer decline in evidence at this greater extent at a level above that for the comparative period last

expansion during the next few

Eagle Firms Will Be

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A

will include a big part of the \$3,-300,000,000 public works [und. Must Buy Now At almost the hour the Presiden-

on automobile business.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—James to Los Angeles. He lowered the hardest," remarked Burcham after frighten children." Britt, 42, a Boston machinist,

Grim evidence of wholesale killing-crimson pools in a side street of Havana give mute testimony to the sanguinary massacre that occurred near the Presidential Palace when guards fired on demonstrators celebrating a report that President Machado had resigned. Here natives stand in awe-stricken silence at the spot where several of their countrymen fell.

SEES ECONOMIC DEATH FOR CODE VIOLATORS

General Johnson Warns Sign- DOUBLE-CROSSED, ers They Must Obey Rules or Blue Eagle Will Be Taken Away.

Washington, Aug 11 .- (AP) - A flat prediction that a case of revocation of the "Blue Eagle" emblemapproaching termination of the va- atic of compliance with the Naberg asserted that the two cent in- cation holidays and early prepara- tional Recovery Administration will arise and that .. will mean "economic death" to the offender was made today by Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator.

At his press conference, Johnson buying has been resumed with all promised that violators of modified it former vigor and wholesale dry- presidential reemployment agreements would be disciplined if it were found that they were not complying with, their pleage to raise wages and increase employment by shortening work hours

He added, however, that he intended to let the situation rest for a brief period in the hands of local

"But the time is coming," Johnson said. "when somebody is going to take one of these Blue Eagles off

Economic Deat.

"And that is going to be a sentence of economic death," the ad-Awarded U. S. Contracts. ministrator added sternly, levelling his finger at the newspapermen gathered before him. Question concerning the status of

intrastate utilities and similar businesses, Johnson said that while they al example sushed along today the might not be within the regulative National Recovery Administra- power of the National Recovery tion's organized campaign to "buy Act, the Blue Eagle could reach

"would be curious" if the govern- of the reasons "for this Blue Eagle Working V. ell

> "This Blue Eagle doesn't know anything about intrastate and interstate commerce," the administrator said, "and I think it's working out pretty well." The administrator repeated that

> it was not intended to set up a police organization within the recovery administration. He said one of the reasons the Federal Trade Commission had failed to accomplish the objectives set for it by its proponents was that it had become a 'policeman." Violations of permanent codes,

> where they are not cleared up after conciliatory action by the administration, will be referred to the Federal Trade Commission and then to the Department of Jurtice if necessary, the administrator explained. but said: faith until we see something dif-

down flying record.

minutes, 59 seconds, from San Diego

American Breaks Record

By Flying Upside-Down

record by 39 rainutes, 59 seconds. he had righted his small biplane,

Ex-Director of Dry Bureau Says He Did Not Send Out Telegrams.

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A. V. Dalsymple for the second me today had left a job in which he helped the Federal government enforce the prohibition laws.

His last retirement-yesterday because the Prohibition Bureau was reorganized-was accompadirector he had been a victim of "duplicity, double-dealing and douole-crossing."

In 1920, he was prohibition administrator for Illinois, Michigan Indiana and Wisconsin. He then reported "rum rebellion" in Iron county, Michigan, and led a group of his agents to the scene. But no drastic action followed. months later his resignation announced from Washington.

Chief of Bureau

Then, last April, h. was made chief of the bureau here. In office less than three weeks, he became involved in a dispute over beer manufacturing permits granted to New Jersey gangsters. In that case, he said then, there was a "misunderstanding."

"His statement yesterday remarked that the controverted permits had been granted without his knowledge. Three, he said, were approved before he took office, one the second day after he was sworn in and the fifth the same day th he sent out instructions as to how they should be granted.

Not Responsible He charged, also, that he was not responsible for telegrams telling 1,800 employed under the Prchibition Bureau that the reorganization would, sutomatically, remove them from the payrell. They knew that already, he asserted, and furthermore they knew which of them would be immediately re-employed. "It is duplicity, double-crossing and double-dealing such as was indulged in in this matter that has been practiced on numerous occasions in this bureau by subordinates since I became the director,'

He also wro's to Attorney General Cummings, under whose Justice Department the Prohibition Bureau now functions, that the telegram incident was "another one "W are going to assume good of the multifarious acts of disloyal-

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STOLE A MILLION FROM POOR FOLKS

er Is Held Under Bail of SAYS DALRYMPLE \$100,000.

New York, Aug. 11.-(AP) -Charwomen's cheers echoed in the ears of Lorenz Strack, a real estate broker, as he sat in a cell today but they brought him no comfort for they were not for him. They were for a magistrate, who

Ponzi" held nim in \$100,000 bail on grand largeny charges. Strack, a corpulent man looked straight ahead and said nothing was until recently a pillar of Yorkville, New York's "Little

Germany. House servants, scrub storekeepers brought him their savings for investment, the magisied by a public statement that as trate was told yesterday. Everything was sailing smoothly, until there was a little difficulty about the interest on Maria Blessing's

False Security

Maria, a charwoman, went to see Attorney Owen S. M. Tierney, a former assistant Federal attorney. He found, he said, that Miss Blessing's \$5,000 was represented by s real-estate bond form on which all reference to mortgage security had been stricken out so that it was little more than a promissory note. Tierney had the broker arrested Two hundred Yorkville citizens

crowded to court, some of them weeping. They heard Tierney say

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Former President and De Valera at Odds Over Pa- safety if evacuation of ment became necessary. rade on Sunday.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 11. -(AP)-An attack on President Eamon de Valera in former President William T. Cosgrave's news- of drought. paper, "The United Irishman," brought into sharper, focus today differences over a projected onstration of General Owen O'Duffy's "Blue Shirts."

to ban a march on Sunday of the blue shirted National Guardsmen. he conferred with his ministers on the situation and made known his opposition to any parade in uniform. The parade was planned to commemorate leaders ct the Irish movement, Arthur Griffith, chael Collins, and Kevin O'Higgins. The newspaper article said: "The

man who sits in the sea' of the government, elected by the sacrifices of Griffith Collins and O'Higgins, threatens to suppress an attempt to commemorate them fittingly in the capital city of the Saorstat (The Free State) for which they gave their lives. Los Angeles, Aug. 11.—(AP) —A verted flight with determination. Yankee boy who practiced his stunt With a kitchen chair to "sit" on, Honored in History "We may leave the National

in an old kitchen chair has relieved he began suspending himself from a Guard to deal with this threat. For Lieut. Tito Falconi, Italian Royal beam wrong end to for short ourselves we can rest serenely that house," before their code would be Air Force officer, of his upside- periods. Gradually he lengthened the names of Griffith, Collins and the intervals in the chair, taking to O'Higgins will be known and hon-Milo G. Burcham yesterday flew the air meantine to see how his ored in Irish history when the head downward for an hour, 46 theory worked out in actual flight. name of D. Valera is but an evil "The first five minutes were the memory and his story a tale to General O'Duffy said he did not Falcon announced he would at-landed and received the congratula-tempt to regain his honors today, tions of the Italian Air Force parade. He estimated that 4,000

PRESIDENT PLANNING **NEW DEAL FOR CUBANS**

Hyde Park, Aug. 11.-(AP)-Outlines of the State Department's program for a new order in Cuba became known today as President Roosevelt silently waited for an on hearing him denounced as "a early response to his declaration

for an end to political warfare on the island. It was learned a program providing for a sugar production quota, a complete corganization of external and internal debt of the

deal for land development and re-

FLAMES THREATEN

100 Boats Ready to Carry Residents to Safety I

St. John's, Nfid., Aug. 11.-(AP) -Fears that hundreds of fisherfolk were homeless on the shores of White Bay stirred the capital early today and efforts were made to get reports of progress made by a forest fire that had been out of control in the north country for several days. Last reports before midnight had described a wall of fire advancing on Burlington, where 100 boats were ready to carry villagers to safety if evacuation of the settle-

Houses Destroyed

Wireless communication with the district has been cut off by the fire and reports of the damage came from the government steamer Prospero, which was standing by ready While De Valera made no move to assist the fisherman and their families.

9 was: Receipts for August 9, \$81,-715,287.99; expenditures \$88,026,-233,66; balance \$781,120,621.67. Cus-Receipts for fiscal year (since July 1) \$235,764,251.39; expenditures \$390,495,381.51 (including lief). Excess of expenditures \$154 man was critically injured, another \$121,719,743.33 for emergency re-

Wednesday evening Mrs. L. N. Paisley of 457 North Main street lost a willow basket con-taining a pocketbook, pair of glasses, slippers and smock on the Dobsonville or Rockville road. Last night every one of the missing articles were returned, due ω a classified ad in The Herald. The facts speak for themselves. Mrs. Painley says:
"It certainly pays to adver-

land Place, Stamford, and Stanley Homicide Court on charges Kenefic, 22, of 63 Washington suspicion of homicide, on which venue, Stamford, who also had they had been tentatively held. been held in connection with the Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud dismissed the tentative charges once took them in custody to hold against the two men and turned them over to detectives to face the hem as material witnesses against

that returned the indictment.

ment had been rifled.

CUBAN LEADERS AGREE

MACHADO SHOULD QUIT

New York Real Estate Brok- Program Provides for Sugar LOAN FLOTATION Production Quota and Complete Reorganization of the Debts of the Island. Fairfield County Would Issue

ingham street, Hartford, Conn., and

Edward F. Moran, 22, of 694 Main

street, Stamtord, Conn., were in-

dicted today on charges of first de-

Magistrate Renaud liberated

loseph Terasowich, 30, of 15 Wood-

E. Warren Sylla, wealthy dentist.

dentist's slaying. Detectives

Kelly and Moran.

Up Highway.

of Municipal Officials.

The report, signed by Represen-

Policy Criticized

tarted on it at once.

The committee declares that

is doubtful" that the state can be

persuaded to amortize the loan of

\$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 required

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MAN BADLY HURT

Rope and Is Rescued by

156th street when the accident oc-

George Wilkins fell to the root of

was the man who did the dangling. He grabbed the end of the scaffold

Physicians said he may not live.

mit stalled motorists to move on.

Another Catches Hold

The committee criticizes the

tation by Fairfield county of a bond issue of \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to finance speedy construction of the Merritt highway linking Fairrecommended today in a report filed country on a lower basis, a new by the Merritt highway committee tion.

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FISHING VILLAGE

special session of the Legislature to grant the county the requisite bonding authority so that the highway may be constructed with Federal aid, at a saving which the committee estimates will be more than Fire Spreads.

state's present policy, of buying rights of way and constructing piece-meal links in the highway as "wasteful and impractical", and estimates that under the present program of spending \$500,000 to \$750,000 a year on the project it will require 15 to 20 years to be com-Federal restrictions on the use of \$2,800,000 Federal road grant to the administration. state make it infeasible to use this

Five houses, four stores, a saw mill, 300,000 feet of timber and 400 carloads of pulpwood had been destroyed and other buildings were threatened by hungry flames that at the rate of \$750,000 a year, and raced through areas dried and scorched during more than a week

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 11- (AP) The position of the Treasury August toms duties for month \$8,456,863.31. 85 feet above the sidewalk and

RESULTS

His Own Political Organization Submits Plan That For New York Murder President Step Down in Favor of General Alberto Lawrence J. Kelly, 26 of 100 Buck- wich and Kenefic had appeared as Herrera, Present Secrewitnesses before the Grand Jury Dr. Sylla, who was 60 years old, tary of War- Violence was found strangled in his fashionable East 90th street apartment ree murder in the death of Dr. July 24. His pockets and the apart-Flares Anew as Car Car-The indictment was disclosed rying Police Is Bombed. when the men were arraigned in

Havana, Aug. 11.-(AP)-Mempers of the executive committee of President Gerardo Machado's own Liberal Party said today that the government had submitted to United States Ambassador Sumner Welles a counter-proposal by which the President would surrender his office to General Alberto Herrera,

the present secretary of war. The Popular and the Conservative parties already have demanded that the President step down, and now his own political organization has come forward with a plan accomlishing the same object.

The action of the Liberals in part TO FINANCE ROAD when they held that Ambassador welles was guilty of "intermeddling" and that his mediation activities were prejudicial to the sovereignty of Cuba.

members of the Liberal executive 12 Million Bonds to Speed committee gave confirmation that the counter-proposal had been subcommittee gave confirmation that

By this plan the present secretary of state, Orestes Ferrara, would resign and General Herrera would be appointed by President Machado to Bridgeport, Aug. 11.-(AP)-Flo- his post.

Thereafter General Machado would ask Congress for a leave of General Herrera to succeed to the field and Westchester counties is presidency in conformity with the provisions of the Cuban Constitu-

of the Fairfield County Association General Herrera's occupancy of the presidency would be transitory, it was said. The reason behind the tative J. Kenneth Bradley of Westproposal that he take the position port. Republican leader-elect of at all is that the Liberal Party, to Fairfield county, Mayor E. T. Buckwhich President Machado belongs, ingham of Bridgeport, and First is unwilling to surrender power im-Selectman George A. Smith of New mediately without a period of re-Canaan, recommended that Goveradjustment. General Herrera also is nor Cross be petitioned to call a

a Liberal. Once he ascended to the presidency General Herrera would form a National Cabinet representing all the political factions, and the work of mediation in the Nation's political conflict would be continued. This counter-proposal was advanc-

ed after Ambassador Welles, who has been in charge of the work of mediation for several weeks, had advanced a plan similar in outline. The Welles plan was that President Machado appoint a secretary of state acceptable to all parties and that the President then ask for a leave, turning over power to this secretary of state, who would succeed nim and set up a permanent

The counter-proposal understood money, except Fairfield county's to have been advanced by the govproportion of the grant, for the Mer- ernment provides that after the acritt highway, the committee says in cession of General Herrera and the recommending that the state or the subsequent mediation negotiations, county finance the entire project the man accepted as satisfactory by with state bonds and that work be all factions would be made secretary of state. Thereupon, General Herrera would surrender the Presidency and the regular rule of succession would operate.

Opposition's Choice Members of the opposition to the present administration favor the eventual succession to the Presidency of Manuel de Cespedes, one of Cuba's best-known diplomats wno served as minister to the United States from 1914 to 1922 and subsequently as secretary of state. He is a son of the leader who launched Cuba's ten-year war for freedom in 1868 and subsequently became the president of the first revolutionary

The counter proposal of the Machado government came at a t'me when the general strike which has held Cuba in its grip for days was fast approaching a full-fiedged revolutionary movement.

Street Car Bombed In Havana this morning there was an instance of violence. A streetcar filled with policemen was bomb-New York, Aug. 11.-(AP)-One ed, and seven men were injured, one perhaps fatally.

At many points in the interiorsuch as Clego, Holguin, Trinidad traffic was tied up for more than and Santa Clara-public feeling was half an hour after a sign painter's at the boiling point and the beginscaffold broke in the Bronx today. | ning of revolutionary activity was The men were engaged in painting considered almost inevitable unless immediately solved.

Between 300 and 500 armed and

mounted men were reported to have a one-story building and suffered a assembled near Clego. For the time fractured skull and other injuries. being they remained peaceful. Physicians said he may not live.

Philip Stack, the other painter, wires were cut, but no important lines were affected. He grabbed the end of the scaffold rope and held on until rescued by firemen.

The government meanwhile continued to contend officially that the strike was nearing a solution, but the central strike committee is

Hundreds of curious gathered to the central strike watch the rescue work and police Havans reported that reserves had to be called out to per-

NOYES TURNS BACK PIERSON, 5 AND 4

Medalist Plays Steady Golf to Win First Match in New Haven Tourney.

Sidney W. Noyes, former Yale star, ers can co-operate in playing the same steady golf that struggle for their rights." won him medalist honors, defeated Andy Pierson of Middletown, 5 and 4 today as match play got under 4 today as match play got under way in the New Haven Country Club invitation golf tournament. Although he won the match on

the 14th hole, Noyes finished the 18 holes and collected a 70, one under trip, and came in with a 36. Charley Clare, Connecticut amateur champion, piled up a three up lead at the and of the first nine holes over C. Marchetti of Mill

Other nine hole standings: Eric sion in one of the Edison plants. . A Ericson of Meadow Brook, one up fourth refused to pay because the over J. Lee; G. Davison of Avon, cause of death was listed as heart four up on C. Munson of Fairfield: trouble. Mrs. Lenehan seeks

Wethersfield runnerup last year,

Alex Pardee one up over John Pal-mieri of Meadow Brook.

APPEALS TO WORKERS

New Haven, Aug. 11.-(AP) Francis A. Henson, in a broadside which he signs as a member of the executive committee of the Conneccicut Congress of Farmers and Workers today issued a call for a meeting here September 8, to discuss their problems.

The circular setter was addressed to farmers and workers of Connecticut and asserted the main business of the conference will be "to work out ways in which organizations of New Haven, Aug. 11 .- (AP) - farmers and organizations of work-

TO EXHUME BODY

New York, Aug. 11-(AP) - The par. He shot a 34 on the outward body of Charles V. Lenahan, general superintendent of plants for the New York Edison Company, was exhumed for an autopsy today at the request of his widow, who mov-River. Clare also shot a 34. At the end of nine holes, Bobby Grant of death.

Three insurance companies paid was trailing Bruno Pardee, by one on accident policies because Lenehan was found dead after an explo-K. N. McNeil of Brooklawn, three prove that her husband died up on Dom Soccoli of New Britain; fumes caused by the explosion.

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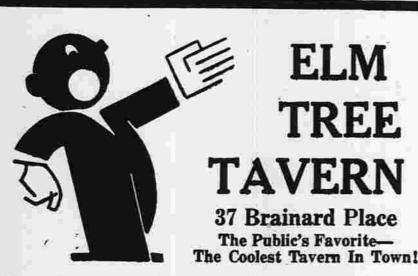
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CUBAN LEADERS AGREE THAT MACHADO RESIGN

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from all unions were determined not to stop the movement immediately. The diplomatic corps discussed reports that the minister from r'anama, Antonio Burgos, had made a speech to a private group of Cuban representatives in which he condemned the general attitude of the United States as unwarranted.

SEEK MODIFICATION Havana, Aug. 11.—(AP)— A modification was looked for today in motion of President Machado's Liberal Party which condemned as "intermeddling" American Ambas-sador Sumner Welles mediation efforts and his suggestion that Machado resign so peace might be re-established in Cuba.

The party's executive committee discussed the resolution yesterday declaring the American's envoy's activities for peace in the last few weeks were prejudician to Cuban sovereignty, but later named three leaders to redraft the strong pronouncement.

In Congressional halls, subsequently, the impression prevailed that the three men, Senator Alberto Barreras, representative Rafael Guas Inclan, and Governo. Jose Barcelo . Oriente province, would reword the measure so as to leave

entertained the President would in charge of Mrs. Susan Colgrove, soon give a definite reply to the American envoy's proposal for beth Saunderson, Mrs. Mary Smith, Machado's withdrawal. Mrs. Anne Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret

Is Storm Center Ambassador Welles, attacked and defended for his efforts, meanwhile became the storm center of the Cuban political tumult, which entered the stage of a passive revolu-tion with the spread of a general

Members of the Conservative and Popular Parties in statements said they approved Welles conferences their hall, the meeting to start at with governmental and opposition representatives, from which came tlated in the Orange degree. suggestions for political reforms. Welles said he was acting with President Roosevelt's support. Machado himself has said he will

not give up his office. Only one Liberal, it was learned tee's motion. He is Dr. Emilie Nunez, who said he spoke against it because he thought it would mean American intervention and added that his life had been threatened for

Significance was attached to a schedule interview today between the ambassador and Secretary of States Orestes Ferrara, who drafted the resolution.

Under Martial Law The army remained on duty in Havana for the third day, but President Machado, who M. nday decreed a state of war throughout the country, said there is no "special pur-pose or significance in it," being only a matter of routine.

Police authorities meanwhile announced a strike of street carmen

certain commodities to hospitals. A purposes." check of groceries showed only rice and white breads were still in stock, and that bread, butter, milk and other staples were nearly non-ex-

Jail Cameraman

Dave Oliver, American photographer for a news reel company in New York was jailed for four hours for attempting to take a picture in a restricted area here. He was released, he said, after other newspapermen had communicated with Washington and Ambassador Welles. Leo J. Reister, Havana correspondent for a New York news-paper (The Herald-Tribune) was arrested with Oliver, but was re-

leased shortly afterward. In the town of Regalia, across the bay from Havana. Captain Mar-celino Yanes, military supervisor, arrested the entire force of thirty charges of insubordination. The police had resigned in protest trolled the town.

Few automobiles were in the streets last night, and those were 65 Durkin street were discharged complete distortion of an actual carefully inspected by police.

A large bomb exploded this morn-ing on the car tracks at Lineaua and Sixth streets and damaged an automobile in which policemen were going to their beats. One officer was hurt.

MENOCAL'S PLEA Miami, Fla., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A plea that the United States spare Cuba the indignity of intervention in its political affairs has been addressed to the American people by Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former opponent of the Machado regime. Branding Machado a "de facto" statement from his home last night declaring, "it would constitute a terrible irony if Cuba should pay with its honor for the fall of the despicable man whom she so solemnly repudiates."

eral alo had been filed with the committee, with an estimated value of \$40,178,600.

Mr. McNeil reported to Washington that approximately 75 per cent of the applications filed would be aproved by the board.

The statement was formulated after a lengthy conference with other exiled Cuban leaders hastily oned to the Menocal home after advices from Cuba that the Liberal Party had denounced the mediation program of Ambassador Welles of the United States.

The general charged the proximi-ty of intervention was "Maliciously provoked by the Machado dictatorship notwithstanding the efforts and good will of American Ambassador Sumner Welles." He indicated he was hopeful some move on the part of island leaders might result

THREE CHENEY GROUPS anding of American military forces Declaring "Machado is not Cuba," General Menocal urged that the

sland's independence be not wounded" to "free her from the tyrant" nor her flag "eclipsed" to bring to an end "Machago's bloody Read just ments.

TO SHIFT VACCINATION **CLINIC TO TOWN HALL**

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Chairman of the Manchester Board of Health, wili hold a vaccination clinic in room 12 in the Municipal building, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This

the party nominally opposed to "In-termeddling" but giving Machado a way out.

L. No. 125, will meet in Orange Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A class of candidates will be initiat-However, the belief was widely ed. A social will follow the meeting Mrs. Susan Morrison, Mrs. Eliza-

7:30 as there is to be a class ini-

Officers and men of Company G will assemble a the Armory tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 for rifle practice at the new range at Bolton Notch. ransportation will be voted against the executive commit- furnished the company to Bolton.

> A bus will leave Depot Square tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and the Center at 3:15 o'clock for the annual outing of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary which will be held at Saybrook Mapor, Saybrook. There are a few seats left which may be reserved by applying to Mrs. Loyola Galligan, phone 8714 this

TO FINANCE ROAD

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recommends that the highway be would end today. Officials of the operated as a toll road until the Havana electric railways said they bonds have been paid off in full. had received like information from This plan, the committee says, is addition to seven selectmen, two the workers, among the earliest the "only practical solution of the transport employes to join the Merritt highway problem, and is a method being adopted more and The food shortage became more more by states, counties and munistringent. So.diers helped distribute cipalities in need of funds for such

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Hurst and her daughter, Miss Lucy Ann Hurst, 7, of Main street, South Glastonbury DOUBLE-CROSSED, were admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital as patients following an automobile accident on Oakland street.

Miss Lucy Ann Hurst was treate for a possible fracture of the skull and her mother for dislocation of the shoulder, and deep laceration | tion. of the scalp. John Hurst, also of Glastonbury was given emergency treatment for laceration of the scalp and cheek.

Mrs. Russell Hussey of Springneld, Mass., was admitted yester-

Mrs. Mary Eldridge, of 65 Durkin street, injured in the Werbner accipolicemen and imprisoned them on dent Wednesday evening in Bolton, was admitted for treatment today. At the time of the accident she sufagainst the non-payment of back fered multiple bruises and a foot salaries. Soldiers subsequently pa- sprain, necessitating further treat-

> David Werbner and son Alfred, of Dennis McCarthy of 211 Main street was discharged and Donald the Jersey beer situation. I called Ryan of 94 Foster street was ad- him a liar. He has never denied it.

discharged this afternoon.

PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS

state advisory board of public works with your instructions. I refuse to for Connecticut reported to Harold be a scrapegoat for you." L. Ickes, National administrator of president of the island Republic and that a total of 95 applications for Major Delyample in a lot to say." public works construction projects to be built in Connecticut with Fed-President, General Menocal issued a eral alo had been filed with the

WOULD SETTLE ESTATE

Middletown, Aug. 11 .- (AP)-Relatives of John Fitzpatrick. New London, Aug. 11.—(AP)—missing since 1926, applied to the A report that Allison Armour's probate court today to have him yacht Utowana had sank last night

Thomas Cantwell of Middlctown, that the vessel is safely moored in the last person known to have seen Cook's harbor, Newfoundland. the missing man alive, told the court he and Fitspatrick were to nated from a broadcast.

The Utowana is well more race track. The estate consists of govern-

may be with the or pany.

"Bigger difficulties than this have been ironed out by the same process in the mills before this. There isn't any real trouble at all. Nor a

REGISTRARS WILL SIT

chance of any."

Voters' Applications Will Be

of their choice before the Republi-The registrars will also accept apolications to be made voters. New voters will be made at two

sessions of the Selectmon and Town Clerk on September 16 and 23. August 28 will be the last day for filing petitions for candidacy for town offices. Nominations for the office of Town Treasurer and Town Clerk will be made this year, 'n registrars of voters, one assessor. three members of the Board of Education, tax collector, seven constables and two auditors.

Candidates which have already announced their intention to file for the vacancy on the Board of Assessors are Clarence H. Anderson and commission will continue to charge John Jensen. Jensen is a former 25 cent parking fees at state parks member of the board.

SAYS DALRYMPLE

(Continued From Page One)

CALLED A LIE New York, Aug. 11.-(AP)- J. Bertram Wegman, former Prohibition Bureau attorney mentioned by Major A. V. Dalrymple in connection with "double crossing" in the department, today said the state. ment of the retiring prohibition di-rtctor was "a plain, unvarnished

"Dalrymple's statement appearing in this morning's newspapers is a plain, unvarnished lie," Wegman said. "His references represent a

"On June 16, in connection with mitted today. All hospital clinic although it was published in the tonsil and adenoid patients were newspapers. His statement appearing today is the first of any kind from Dalrymple since then.

"I sent him a telegram on that occasion. It ended: "Any irregulari-Bridgeport, Aug. 11.—(AP) — ties in the New Jersey beer situa-Archibald McNeil, chairman of the tion arose from a strict compliance

"Later I will have a great deal Major Dalrymple, in a formal statement yesterday, referred to Wegman's handling of permits as an example of "numerous instances of this kind of conduct on the part of the subordinates who have taken matters into their own hands and acted upon their own initiative, without ever consulting with the

YACHT IS SAFE

declared legally dead so his estate off Nova Scotia was dispelled today valued at about \$3,000 may be settled.

Conn., received a telegram stating The seport is said to have origi-

The Utowana is well known in this port and has several local men in overthrow of the Machado government and end any need for the secount.

The estate consists of government as members of her crew. She left here recently in a fishing trip off the coast of Nova Scotia.

TO FORMULATE CASE N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks WOMEN DIRECTORS

Loom-fixers, Smash Piecers Adams Exp 9% Air Reduc 99 and Spare Hands Seek Minor Alaska Jun 2514 Allegheny 61/4 Allied Chem1241/2 re-School Service Formerly at Hospital Will Be Moved to Municipal Building.

The inserter of the adam Tob B 88 Htfd. Conn. Trust 50 Am Wat Wks 30 Htfd National nd T 16 Anaconda 17½ Phoenix St. B and T. 175 Atchison 61½ West Hartford Trust. ters however, that the meeting is called to bring about a readjustment of minor discrepancies that these classes of workers say has learned from other quarters and the meeting is Auburn 60½ Insurance Stocks Aviation Corp 11¼ Actna Casuaity 53 Balt and Ohio 29¼ Actna Life 24 Bendix 17 Actna Fire 34 arisen out of the general readjustment of conditions and wages with the recently increased activity at Borden 32 Hartford Fire 34 Automobile 21½ Borden 32 Hartford Fire 45 just a case where the expert attendants in the weaving departments feel that their special skill and the difficulty of their work entitle them to a little more consideration, in the readjustments that have been going on in the mills, than little than the mills, than little than the mills, than little more consideration, in the readjustments that have been going on in the mills, than little more considerations and the mills and the difficulty of their work ended to the mills and the difficulty of their work ended to the mills and the difficulty of their work ended to the mills and the difficulty of their work ended to the mills and the difficulty of their work ended to the mills and the mills a

North Amer 24% Scovill Packard 51/4 Stamey Works 21

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St Oil N J Trans America 71 Union Carbide Unit Aircraft Unit Corp 9% Unit Gas Imp 20 U S Ind Alc 70 U S Steel Util Pow and Lt 5 Western Union 65%

TO CHARGE FOR PARKING

West El and Mfg 43%

New Haven, Aug. 11.-(AP) -Lucius F. Robinson, Sr., today announced the state park and forest although the state Senate favored the abolition of the fees.

The announcement said the decision was reached at a meeting of the commission at Hammonassett beach two days ago.

Robinson was quoted here as sayng "There is no question as to the wisdom of the charge, nor our powty to me while director of prohibi- er to make it. We analyzed the situation very carefully; we have talked to the gove nor, and otners and we find we have almost universal approval of the charge." The fees referred to are those charged for prefered parking spaces at state parks where motor traffic has caused congestion.

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Dancing 8:30-12:30 D. S. T. Admission 50 cents.

OF NRA ARE NAMED To Work in Every State to Organize Women to Aid

Recovery.

Washington, Aug. 11.-(AP)-Thirty women of wide experience in civic work in their home localities were named today as NRA "lieutenant-generals" in as many

In the rest of the states, the feminine heads have been tentatively chose.). said Miss Mary Hughes, women's director, with announcement of their names com-

ing when they accept.

The province of the heutenant-general ir each state is to organize the woman power by counties and by groups until at least one woman will be responsible for each town block, or amall country subdivision. A house-to-house canvass to enlist women in the recovery drive, is planned. Miss Hughes streamed that there'll be no pay job...
The dist of state lieutenant-generals included:

Connecticut, Mrs. Caroline Ruutz-Rees, Greenwich; Massachusetts. Miss Mary Ward, Boston; New Hampshire, Mrs. dorder Woodbury, Bedford; Rhode Is and. Mrs. Dan Jones, Newport; Vermont, Mrs. Mary F. Maloney, Burlington.

HAIRDRESSERS PROTEST. New Britain, Aug. 11 .- (AP)-Hairdressers who operate home industries will be made the target of attack by hair-fressin parlor owners after an NRA code has been adopted, Miss Annette J. Berg, president of a newly .ormed New Britain hairdressers' association said today. The drive to elim.nr te home establishments will be state-wide, she said. Officials of the association. said there are more than 2,500 home hairdressing parlors in the state for which no license have been taken

experiences OF A WOMAN 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 9 The advice she gave to other unmarried women • The price she paid for the sin she laughed at 0 We know every woman in town will want to see this amazing Warner Bros. picture-and we urge them to bring the men OLet them face it O Let them find out for themselves what a woman has to go through!

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may have held regarding your real feelings towards our Democratic

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such strong Republican tendencies as the Herald, it is all the more

pleasing. Then, also your willing-ness to set before the eyes of your

ways shown that he is the leader

your editorial so ably describe, and

But, like all towns of similar size,

Manchester has its full quota of

that among them is one fitted for

leadership. , am one of those who

believe that your editorial was a

true estimate of Dr. Edward G.

Charles Lucas.

30 William Street

Two first-clas, dance events are estimate of his character and fitness

offered as musical attractions over for office was also most gratifying.

the week-end at the Sandy Beach To a large majority of Manches-Ballroom, Crystal Lake. On Saturter Democrats, Dr. Dolan has

and entertainment. This orchestra is entitled to all honor and credit.

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE MILLS GO ON NRA SCHEDULES

Forty Hour Week With Increased Wages to Become Effective Next Monday.

Plans were completed yesterday by the woolen mills of Rockville for the revision of the working hours under the National Recovery Act and the new hours will become effective on Monday. Notices were posted in all of the woolen mills yesterday stating the changes

which are to be made. The Hockanum Mills Company posted notices in their seven mills stating the adjustments in the hourly and piece work rates. This mill reduces its working week from 48 to 40 hours. In addition to the .djustments, the hourly and piece rate

will be increased ten per cent.

The notices posted yesterday call for the first shift to start work at 7 o'clock working until noon and the afternoon shift from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., d. s. t. This applies to the single shift basis whereas in the two shift basis work starts at 7 a. m. working until noon and from 12:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m. for the first shift. The second shift starts at 3:30 p. m. working to 7:30 p. m. and from 7:45 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. The above hours are for eight hour shifts each, five days per week. Monday to Friday inclusive, or a maximum of 40 hours per week. The time mentioned in the notices is daylight time until further notice.

Second Notice The second notice posted by the Hockanum Mills Company yesterday was as follows:

"In compliance with the terms of the Code filed by the National Association of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers and approved by the President of the United States, effective, Monday, August 14, 1933, these mills will be operated on the basis prescribed by code of a maximum forty (40) hours per

week for each shift. "This code does not apply to Shours of labor for repair shop crews, engineers, electricians, firemen, office, sales and supervisory taff, shipping, watching and outside crews or

"To all those to whom the code applies, adjustments in hourly and plece work rates will be made compensate for the reduction of forty-eight hours to the maximum of forty hours per week, stipu-

lated by the Code. In addition to the adjustments in the preceding paragraph, hourly and piece rates will be increased ten (10) per cent, effective August 4,

"All employees then receiving less than the minimum pay prescribed by the code will be paid at the rate of 35 cents per hour or fourteen (\$14) dollars per week for forty (40) hours of labor.

8-1 defeat.

Thompson, the Rockville pitcher, gave the Legion team but 3 hits while his teammates got to J. May

Signed: "The Hockanum Mills Company." August 10, 1933."

Other Companies
The James J. Regan Manufacturing Company posted notices effec-tive Augus. 14, calling from forty hours from 7 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. These hours are for forty hours a week. This

firm also makes the ten per cent increase in wages. The Horton Manufacturing Comknown "Kingfisher" fish lines, will operate five days from 8 a. m. to noon and from one to five p. m., op-

erating from Monday to Friday. The Talcott Brothers Company will follow the schedule of the Hockanum Mills company and Regan Company.

Tradesmen Await Codes The master carpenters, painters, and plumbers of Rockville have completed preliminary plans for . e new National Recovery Act code. These three branches have appointed committees. The builders' committee consists of Emil Hallcher, and John Gottier of Rockville and H. W. Pratt of Willington. The painters have named Fred Arens, Edward Jackson and Frank Green. The plumbers have named Frank Rizy, William Schaeffer and Patrick J. Johnson.

The committees from the different groups are expected to meet in joint session within a few days and present the code for the contractors, master painters, carpenters and builders. It is hoped to put the new code into effect within the coming

Special Election Monday Sample ballots have been received by Town Clerk John B. Thomas for the special town election which will be held next Monday, August 14, relative to whether the election of the town officials shall be held annually or biennially in the future. Town Clerk Thomas has been distribut 1g the sample ballots, which contain only a yes or no vote. They are on distribution in the town clerk's of-

fice, Memorial building. Very little interest is being shown in this special election and it is considered doubtful if over one-half of

the voters will cast ballots. Charity Dance Tonight
A big attendance is expected at the Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake tonight for the annual charity dance to be held by Rockville Lodge of Elks. Guests are expected from all parts of New England. The proceeds will be used for from the advancing fiames of a charity welfare work throughout heath fire which has been burning Tolland County during the Christ- four days. mas holidays. Manager George Elsewhere in England fires in Bokis of the Sandy Beach ballroom woods and heaths caused consider-

William W. T. Squire of New Britain, secretary of the State Department of Public Welfare, has been named to represent that department on the board of management of the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon

Center, succeeding Kenneth L. Mes-

cently caught a bass at Snipsic Lake weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces. Several cases of whooping cough have been reported in Rockville to the Board of Health, all being mild.

County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover has not made his finding in the death of George Kies, Jr., of Crystal Lake who was killed ast Friday. The testimony was completed on last Tuesday evening but the inquest was continued until August 20 because of the serious condition or the members of the Schoen automobile party, particu-

larly the driver. Damin Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a meeting in Red Men's Hall on Monday evening to complete plans for their annual outing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Schlip-

hack of Pleasant street are on a three months' trip to the World Fair at Chicago and the west coast. Miss Edith Casati, assistant town clerk, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Casati, is spending a week at Pelham Bay, N. Y., with re-

The auxiliary of Ellen G. Berry Post, Sons of Veterans, will hold business meeting in the G. A. R. Hall on Monday evening. A social hour will follow the meeting.

HIGH JUNK PRICE MEANS RUSTY END

FOR 'GRASSHOPPER'

London, O. (AP)-Rising scrap metal prices have spelled "end of the line" for the last vestiges of a midwestern railroad empire visioued more than half a century ago by promoters who sought to build a lin between Cincinnati and Colum-

Railroad crews are wrecking and tearing up the rusty rails of the "grasshopper" division of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton

railway. "grasshopper" line, so dubinhabitants along the route because of its infrequent trains, stretched 21 miles between Port William and Jeffersonville, O., a junction with 'he D. T. and I. for-

merly owned by Henry Ford. The division was abandoned last year. It had been the only section completed by the old Miami Valley and Columbus Railway Co., which started the venture back in 1877. Only part now left of the enterprise is a six-mile spur between Sedalia, O., and Jeffersonville, over which thousands of tons of farm products, coal, road materials and

BY ROCKVILLE 8-1

The Rockville Legion club gave the Legion team a good trimming, last night at the Rockville Fair Grounds by handing the locals an

for 8 including 3 doubles. Weird fielding and a succession of errors contributed to the locals' downfall as 5 runs were handed to the Rockvillesin this manner. Although the Rockville team is composed of boys. older than the Legion players, they did not outclass them. The second game of the series will be played next week at Manchester, the exact date to be announced as soon as a diamond can be reserved.

Score by innings: Rockville 201 230 0—8 Manchester 001 000 0-1

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury motored to Huntington, L. I., Monday, returning Tuesday with their two children who have been visiting their uncle, John A. Maskiell

in Long Island. Wednesday the annual Sunday school picnic of the Second Congregational church was held at Berville's in South Coventry. About

75 people attended. Mrs. Henry Barnes has returned after a short visit with her nephew,

Henry Schell, in New Jersey. Miss Dorothy Storrs is visiting Mrs. Edith P. Havens for several

Herbert Hall, Jr., is visiting his uncle, Bryon W. Hall, in Coventry. Next Tuesday evening the Ladies Fragment Society will serve another shortcake supper Peaches will be the attraction. The supper will be served in the Coventry Grange hall from 6 o'clock on.

Miss Kathryn McKnight has gone to Rocky Hill to work for the month of August. Saturday the Ever Ready Sunday school class will hold its annu-

Miss Laura Shaw was acored with a 100 per cent record, being the second person in the state of Connecticut to receive 100 per cent in an inspection of 4-H gardens. The Coventry Happy Gardeners will hold their annual garden tour and "dog roast" next Tuesday beginning at 1 o'clock at the hor of the leader, Gilbert Storrs. Every-

one is invited to attend the tour. NURSES SAVE HOSPITAL

London, Aug. 11-(AP) -Fifty nurses at Brockley Hill hospital, Dorsetshire, formed a bucket brigade today and saved the hospital

Music will be furnished by the Elks | woodmen and volunteers at work. Flames 25 feet high destroyed many acres of gorse at Kirby, Cheshire, and threatened large residences. One hundred acres of oaks were destroyed in the Chantry woods of

Spanish Supreme Court has a tough case brought by a girl who demands the right to fight bulls. Only right the bull has is habeas Cari A. Hensig of Rockville re- corpus.

TREE SLOWLY FILLS OUT SMITHY'S 100-YEAR HOOP

shop for many years.

placed there by Church in 1873. bearing the inscription "Please let me be, upon this tree, until a century I shall see." Church estimated the size the

tree would be in 100 years, and made the ring 'o fit. The hoop in being filled out gradually.

HOT IN VIENNA

Vienna, Aug. 11.-(AP) - The heat wave in Central Europe caused seventeen prostrations in Vienna yesterday and seventy in Budapest. Beer consumption in the Hungarian capital reached a new record and ice factories were unable to supply the demand, with the result that most ice cream parlors were closed temporarily.

BOLT STRIKES CAMP

Coutances, France, Aug. 11. at a vacation camp at Gouvill Sur-Mer, hurled all of them to the vear-old boy and instantly killed Thursday. the nineteen-year-old instructor. Seventeen of the children were se-

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24c

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Lady Esther Cream,

Rev. and Mrs. John H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, L. I., were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Helen Chagrin Falls, O.—(AP)—Year Fitzgerald, and sister, Mrs. Lewis by year a tree 'n the village park Phelps, Tuesday evening, Mr. and of Chagrin Falls is vindicat' g the Mrs. Fitzgerald were intending to udgment of Henry Church, blac - spend the month of August at their smith-sculptor, whose carved stone Hebron home 'ut have changed animal figures stood in 'ront of his their plans and will spend it at a beach near New Haven.

Mrs. Clarice Yeomans was a visitor in Willimantic Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps were dinner guests o. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Bailey at Clinton Wednesday

Mark Bass spent the week end at confined to ner his summer home, Elm Crest, resprained ankle. turning to New York Sunday after-

The Girls' Friendly Class held a picnic at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright Tuesday evening. There were 15 girls and 6 boys present. son Robert, Jr., at their camp at counties, Royal Canadian Mounted Halifax, Mass., Thurrday. Miss Police today investigated circum-Virginia Parker of Bridgewater, stances pointing to the belief at Mass., who has been spending a week with her uncle and aunt, re-

turned home with Mrs. Parker. George Nelron, R. F. D. carrier, has been notified that his route will be changed to South Coventry from Bolton. Charles Friedrich's route places, and reported the circumwill be three routes instead of four and Forests. (AP)—Lightning striking in the as at present. Mr. Friedrich will midst of 150 children, who were per-cover 39 miles and Mr. Nelson 44 forming setting-up exercises today miles making a much longer day for

Mrs. Mark Bass and Carrol

closed the last two Sundays in Au- of the Fascist Heimwehr (Home verely bruised in the ensuing panic. gust and the first Sunday in Sep-Guard).

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Cut To

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Reg. 60c

36c

ARTHUR'S

tember, reopening again September 19. Rev. Wallace Woodin will take three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Herbert Olney and son and grandson of Southbridge, Mass., arrived Thursday to spend a few days with her cousin Mrs. Janett Smith.

The South Windser Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Main, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin motored to Portsmouth, N. H., recently where they spent a few days visiting relatives. Mrs. Elmer stoughton has been

confined to her home with FOREST FIRE RAGING

Halifax, Aug 11-(AP) - While fire rangers and villagers worked side by side against advancing for-Mrs. Robert Parker visited her est fires in wo Nova Scotia least one outbreak had been caused

by deliberate human agency. In Hants county, where fires have been burning in three districts since Monday, rangers found piles of stacked brush ignited in several will cover Gilead and Bolton. There stance to the Department of Lands day.

HITLERITES ARRESTED

Vienna, Austra, Aug. 11.-(AP) -Two Hitlerites were arrested at ground, fataily burned a twelve- Wright were callers in Willimantic Linz today and charged with planning to assassinate Prince Ernst The Congregatoinal church will be Rudinger von Starhemberg, leader

AMUSEMENTS AT THE STATE

"Midnight Mary" Heads Double Bill "Midnight Mary" with Loretta They formed their own band Young and Ricardo Cortez plus Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest" with Randolph Scott, Harry Carey, Buster Crabbe-the Lion Man and a nost of Western stars, are the two pictures on today's double feature program at the State. "Phantom of the Air" with Tom Tyler, a thrilling serial in twelve chapters will be started on Saturday afternoon.

No matter how much she has learned about children's diseases, when Dr. Mary Stevens' baby is taken sick, all her skill can't save him. There had been a fight before that, to know whether she should have him or not.

It took courage and a lot of unselfishness, and the strong love of the boy with whom she had gone through medical school —the father of her child-to bring Mary Stevens back to a realization of her duty to the world. But if she couldn't save every case— she could save many. So Mary Stevens came back. It's all grippingly portrayed in "Mary Stevens, M. D." with Kay Francis and Lyle Talbot at the State, Sunday, Monday and Tues-

HARROD AND CARDINALS AT RAU'S ON SATURDAY Coming direct from Yoen;'s Chinese-American Restaurant in New York City, Buddy Harrod and nis Cardinals will meet their radio

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Permanent Wave SPECIAL

fans in person at Rau's Crystal' Lake this Saturday evening. Sonny O'Brien who randers the vocals on Harrad's air program will be with the band. Buddy Harrod and his

older brother were formerly with

Paul Tremaine's Lonely Acre Band.

were sent out as headliners over the R.K.O. Vaudeville Circuit, finally

coming back to New York to play

at the Orpheum Theater. Later they moved to the Palace Theater and

when Paul Tremaine left Yoeng's

Restaurant a little over a year ago, Buddy Harrod and his Cardinals got

day and Sunday nights "I e Miss-

ourians will furnish dance rhythms

is composed of twelve men. Tal-

ented, versatile, they play every type of music. The "Missourians" hall from Kansas City, and are re-

ported the best band in the middle

west. Victor recording artists, they have made many records. Also

they have been featured on the

radio. On their first tour through

the east, their every engagement se

far has been an outstanding suc-

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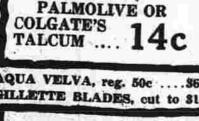
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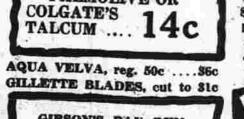
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4:15— 5:15—Geo. Hall Orches.—e to e
4:30— 5:20—Te Be Anneunced—east
only; Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt
4:46— 5:45—Geo. Scherban Or.—also e
5:00— 6:00 — Morton Downey— east
only; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt
5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabe
only; Chicago Danse Time—chain
5:30— 6:50—Quartet and Orch.—east
5:45— 5:45—Soake Carter, Talk — basic; The Collegians of K. C.—wast
6:00— 7:00—The Happy Bakere—east
The Columbians Orchestra—chain
6:15— 7:15—The Columbians—also csi
6:30— 7:30—Bar X Ranch—cet to est
7:00— 8:00—irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:18— 8:15—Vera Van, Songs—also c
7:30— 8:30—The Country Club—basic;
Orch.—midw.; Mardi Gras—west
7:45— 8:45—In the Gloaming—w only
8:00—9:00—Lou Holtz & Orch.—c to c
8:30—9:30—Jane Freman—also coast
8:45—9:45—Edwin C, Hill—also coast
9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—also c
9:30—10:30—Lombardo Orch.—c to est
10:00—11:00—Leon Belasco Or.—e to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NUC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wild BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wiar wtag wosh wft wlit wfor wro wgy when wcse wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmag wcfi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crot cfof SOUTH — wrva wpti wwnc wis wiax. wfia-wsun wlod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoc wky wtaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cont. East.

Cent. East.

2:30— 2:30—The South Sea Islanders
3:00—4:00—Manhattan Band—also c
3:30—4:50—Winnie the Poeh—to est
3:48—4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00—5:00—Dinner Concert—also est
4:30—5:30—Gould and Shefter, Planos
4:45—5:45—Will Cuppy in Just Relax
5:00—6:00—Mountaineers—waaf only:
Lum & Abner—New Eng. Only
8:15—6:15—Betty Boop Frolio—also c
5:30—6:30—Fingers of Harmony
8:48—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Greh. & Cavaliers—c to c
7:00—8:00—Fred Allen and His Gang
7:30—2:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
8:00—9:30—U. S. Navy Band—also c
8:30—9:30—U. S. Navy Band—also c
8:30—10:30—Mayer Davis & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Mayer Davis & Orchestra—
basic; Tom Howard—coast repeat

basic; Tom Howard—coast repeat 10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone 10:05—11:05—George Olsen's Orchestra-10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths CBS-WARC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wias wean wfbl wspd wsjv; Midwesti wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc

Cent. East.

3:15— 4:15—Paul Ash Orches,—also s
3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Henry King's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Major, Sharp, Minor Qiris
4:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only
5:10— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Rondoliera Male Quartet
5:30— 6:30—Pastoral, Concert Orches.
6:00— 7:00—Tales of Titans, Drama
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45— 7:45—Kane & Kanner, Comedy
7:30— 8:30—Phil Baker Show—c to e
8:30— 9:30—Phil Baker Show—c to e
8:30— 9:30—Thethe Hill Billy Heart Threbs
9:30—10:00—The Three Jesters—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Frances Paperte, Soprane
9:30—10:30—Cencert Organ—to coast
10:30—11:30—Dick Messner Orchestra whee wibs wise were wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre weam wdod kira wree wiac wdsu wtoo krid wrrktrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbi wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq kfab wisn wibw kfh wmt wkbn wcco wsbt COAST-khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

2:30— 3:30—U. & Army Band—c to c 2:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—cast 2:15— 4:15—John Kelvin, Tenor—to c 3:30— 4:30—Jack, Armstrong— east only; Between the Bookends—west 2:45— 4:45—Brusiloff Orch.—also cst 4:00— 5:00—Stamp Adventures—cast; Skippy—repeat for midwest

HYDE PARK PROUD THAT WHITE HOUSE

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By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Writer**

Hyde, Park, N. Y .- This village, the neighboring city of Poughkeepsie-and in fact the whole county of Dutchess—are pretty sorry now that they didn't vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, It's sort of embarrassing to play host to a man who has triumphantly over-ridden your opposition at the

ing their colorful best to make amends with flags and bunting, and they hope that the neighborhood boy who made good will dror around sometimes and say howdy. He has already said "Bully!"said it when a committee of greeters told him that business is looking a lot better hereabout.

Planning the Local Reception The Roosevelt Home Club has gone into activa to provide some sort of local reception for him. This is at appreciative group (strictly non-partisan, they'll assure you) which has been welcom ing him home occasionally ever since he went to the executive mansion in Albany. Harold Clay, a young Pough eepsie bank tel-ler, is the club's chairman on arrangements, but hasn't been able to arrange anywing yet because the President wants to stay home for awhile. Everyone is hopeful, though, of the influence of Moses Smith, the club's president. Smith happens to be the manager of the two farms owned by Mr. Roose-

Among other people of prominence in the local new deal are no less than three "original discover-ers" of the Chief Executive's political talents These are former Mayor John k. Hague of Pough-keepsie, Richard Connell, former Congressman, and Edward E. Perkins, now treasurer of the State Democratic Committee. Stories are current that one or another of these picked Franklin koosevelt for the State Senate more than

When the youthful Dutchess County aristocrat won the nominathan Franklin Roosevelt himself. After heeding the suggestions of a few canny old politicians that he leave his spats, cane and awncolored gloves at home, the youngster went out and mopped up hir Republican opposition with a tidy

What's In the Roosevelt Name There's also a revival of interest here in early stories of the Roosevelt family. Even the correct pronunciation of the name has been argued again and again, and finally settled by some research on part of one Holen W. Reynolds, of the Dytchess County Historical Society. It seems that "Rosa-velt" is right; not "Rue-sa-, velt." There once was a section of land in Holland called "h. L roosen velt," meaning "the field of roses," and that's where the Van Roosenvelts started. In Dutc., "roosen" is correctly pronounced "rosa," with the "n" silent. So the First Family's preferred pronunciation of its name is not, as has been

reported, due to a desire to be dif-

ferent from the T. R. ranch of the

famous old line. ployed at the J. Parizek Button From the venerable John J Mylod, the country's official historian, comes a yarn about how Franklin Roosevelt happens to be a country gentleman of only fairly modest means instead of a rich tycoon of New "ork City real estate. Back in the 1820's, Dr. Isaac Roosevelt, grandfather of the present President, owned a farm of more than 150 acres on Manhat-A large company of picknickers tan Island. He never was fond of the place, though, because he feared the town might grow in

Point where they spent the day swimming and boating. Games and cherished privacy. Besides, gay a varied luncheon menu were feaready were beginning to drive up that way to hold noisy picnics. So he sold it, for \$25,000, and bought an estate far up the Hudson. The first farm, by the way, included most of the region which is now Fifth, Madisor and Park avenues in the-ritzy Fifties.

The Jid Homestead James A. Roosevelt, elder son .* Dr. Isaac, inherited the old homestead, sold it after the house burned down, and bought the present 500-acre estate in 1867. The proper name of it is "Springwood"-and not "Krum Elbow" or "Crom Ell'sow," as the old mars identify the nearby bend in the

Wherever he goes around here, the President technically is only a guest. The Springwood mansion, 7:30—Grin and Bearit.

7:45—Longvue Country Club Orchestra.

8:00— "Famous Loves" — NBC Players.

8:30—Beraldi Ensemble.

8:45—Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

9:00—Phil Harris and his Orchestra.

The Yellow River, called "China's Sorrow," took an additional toll of life and property in North Honan Province today when it rose ten feet, its highest point in a decade, and burst over its dikes.

Thousands of miles of farm lands but it has been leased by him where he was born, is still owner

the adjoining factory. The Presi- has got to be careful what he eats, feared he wouldn't be able to dent installed the swimming rool I make him vanilla only." there, though. It is in a spring-fed hollow near the small lagoon,

It isn't generally known, but the To three generations of them, now, what to his own disappointment. IS IN ITS MIDST First Lady and her partners also she has told Bible stories and read The coming of the President has Madison. are in the filling station business from the New Testement. Son brought employment to a dozen in a small w.y. On their nomadic motoring vacations together, the women developed some definite been her star pupils. The Presi-Dutchess County Folk Are notions about now roadside stands dent is senior warden of he Epis- a few miles from here Originally should be built and conducted. . copalian vestry, and has promised an emergency port on the New they have installed a model one on to preside over the regular August York-Montreal route it has seen Doing Everything Possi- they have installed a model one on to preside over the regular August York-Montreal route it has seen for two weeks. the paved highway near their fac- vestry meeting. James is one of made safe for official planes, its ble to Make President tory—a substantial little place who has learned the prayers and shaded outdoor tables. Inside is hymns, now is permitted to at
The Dorcas society will hold its rough spots smoothed out, and a sinual church fair Saturday afterroad built to the main highway. The Strike of the church. Two Department of Commerce ex
The Dorcas society will hold its rough spots smoothed out, and a sinual church fair Saturday afterroad built to the main highway. The Strike of the church.

presen, Mr Roosevelt telephones A Churchiy Family from Albany offering to come Most of the Roosevelts are down himself and conduct the servwhich skirts the sloping lawn in churchly people, and the Dowager ice as a lay reader. The minister front of the house.

Mrs. James takes credit for that. was able to preach though, some-

Mrs. George W. Buell and her daughters, Miss Rebecca and Miss Doris are spending a few days in

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer T. Thienes and daughters Jean and Peggy ard B Lord and Look L Buell were

leave this week for the Century of struck by lightning Tuesday night. Progress Exhibition.

The Dorcas society will hold its

brother-in-law Norman R. Lord on Saturday after returning from the

R. Lord and burial was in cemetery, this place Mrs. Lord leaves three sons and two grand-

Mrs. George R. MacNaught of but were extinguished before much damage was done. Several door

cases and windows were de Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinchley and son Howard of Willimantic were guests of relatives here this

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Friday, Aug. 11 4:00-May We Present. 4:15-Studio Program. 4:30-South Sea Islanders.

5:00- Manhattan Beach Brass 5:30-Walter Dawley, Organist. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Gould and Sheffter, pianists. 6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00-Lum and Abner.

7:30-Targan of the Apes. 7:45-Studio Program. 8:00—Jessica Dragonette and Men About Town. 9:00-Jeanie Lang and Tom How-

9:30-Victor Young's Orchestra. 10:00-The Travelers Hour-Christiaan Kriens, and Norman Cloutier, directors; with Helen Barr, soprano.

11:00-Dance Orchestra 11:35-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 12:00-Midn.-Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.

12:05-Longvue Club Orchestra. 12:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Friday, August 11, 1933 Eastern Daylight Time

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—John Kelvin — Irish tenor. 5:30 - Jack Armstrong - All-5:45-Jack Miller; Nat Brusiloff's

Orchestra. 6:00-Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra. 7:00—Morton Downey.

7:15-Dance Time. 7:30—Jubilee Singers. 7:45-Mayflower Orchestra.

8:00—Happy Wonder Bakers. 8:15—The Columbians. 8:30-Triple Bar X-Days and Nights. 9:00-Irvin Cobb.

9:15-Vera Van. 9:30—Richfield Country Club. 10:00-Sponsored Program. 10:30—Jacques Renard's Orchestra and four Show Queens. 10:45-Edwin C. Hill. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Friday, August 11, 1988 4:00—Vic Schilling and his Cosmopolitan Orchestra. 4:30—Arcadians. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Paul Ash and his Casino Or-

5:30—Larry Larsen, organist. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 6:30-Time, temperature. 6:84-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

liams. 6:40—Weather. 6:42—Famous Sayings. 6:45—Today's News — Lowell

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Rondollers Male Quartet.

10:00-First Nighters. 10:30—Phantom Strings. 10:45—Cascades Orchestra. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East; wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: woky kyw wenr wla kwk kwor koll wren wmaq kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wibs ketp webe wday kfyr eret efet

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

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

11:30—Echoer of the Palisades Arthur Gibson, organist. 12:00-Mills' Musical Playboys -Ethel Waters and George Bewey Washington, soloists.

12:30-London Terrace Orchestra.

Overnight A. P. News

Montpelier, Vt.-Vermont State Press Association adopts National Editorial code with reservations and exceptions. St. John's N. F .- Village of West. Burlington on Notre Dame Bay reported destroyed by fire, its 400 inhabitants fleeing the flames in run.

Springfield, Mass.-Jimmy Hairilip, noted filer, slightly injured as tion, no one was more surprised fast speed plane he was piloting than Franklin Roosevelt himself. crashed at Bowles Field.

TOLLAND

Henry Hayden returned Wednesday from the Y. M. C. A. camp at Woodstock where he has been for

Mrs. Zoe Beckley left Friday for New York, Washington and Virginia on a business trip. Clayton C. Reed, who has a very light form of typhoid fever in the Rockville City hospital, is resting

comfortably. Mrs. Emery Clough, who has been ill for some time with an infected throat, is now able to sit up. Arthur Bushnell has been awarded the four year contract for carry-

ing the mail to and from Tolland to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sauderin and friends of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, were recent guests of their son, Roland, Jr., and other friends here. Miss Marilla Metcalf is now em-

Alice Barret, Josephine Romano, Margret Carrigan and Helen Johnson of Bridgeport have been pend-ing some time at the Steele House. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luddington and son of Maplewood, N. J., David Brown, Mrs. Ruby Loverin and two sons, Robert and Donald, of Vernon,

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

tures and the day was much en-HONOR CONNECTICUT MAN

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11.— (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh is presenting honorary degrees today to a New York engineer and a Connecticut pastor, at its annual summer

Robert C. Brown, consulting en-gineer and operating head of the Empire state building, New York, will receive a Doctor of Science Degree, while George Claire St. John, headmaster of the Choate school, Wallingford, Conn., will be given a Doctor of Laws degree.

FLOODS MENACE CHINA

Thousands of miles of farm lands but it has been leased by him were flooded and hundreds of houses to Mrs. Rossevelt and her three tra; Leah Ray, blues singer.

9:30—Phil Baker; Harry McNaughton; orchestra, direction
Roy Shield; Merrie Men quartet;
Nell Sisters; harmony trio.

Indusance of miles of farm lands to Mrs. Rosevelt and her three women partners in the furnituremaking business. They built the house, which now is the residence of Miss Nancy Cook, manager of

a small lounge, with Val dill re-productions of Early American mother. tend church with her great-grand-productions of Early American mother. There will be a play "The Strike of night, with radio, radio beacon, the Ladies Ald" in the evening. furniture, a fireplace, rag rugs and St. James church near here is and teletype machine for the ex- Mrs. Erving B. Lord and son a beautiful old Gothic structure change of messages with Washing- Donald of Philadelphia have return-President Roosevelt is depicted Nellie Johantsen, who lives on a Westminster Abbey of the Hudernor of the arm Credit Adminseveral weeks with relatives in this n the role of neighbor to Dutchess neighboring farm. She also turns son." The Roosevelts sit in the istration, already has used the place. County, N. Y., folk in the follow- out cares and cookies and home- center line of pews, third from field several times. He has an Mrs. Laura F. Lord, 57 of Proving article, the last of a series of made ice cream for the Presidenth from the Rev. Frank R. Wil- estate nearby, and pops in about dence, R. I., died at the home of her three appearing in this newspaper. tial picnics. Mr. Roosevelt al- son never mentions the President once a week in one of the governways used to ask for chocolate toe in his sermons. When Dr. Wilson ment planes assigned him for his Monday, where she suffered a shock cream, she confided, "but now he was ill last December, and it was travels about the country.

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WORLD FAIR TRIP FARMER'S BARGAIN

Conn. F. B. F. Plans Six Day Tour Costing \$37.50 Which Covers Everything.

An opportunity to witness A Century of Progress—the World's Fair of 1933-has been made available to all Connecticut Farn. Bureau memtheir families and friends through the Connecticut Farm Bureau Federation. The trip will start from New Haven on Friday, August 25 and will return to the starting point on the 30th, which will allow from Saturday evening until Tuesday noon to see Chicago

George A. McKay, secretary of the Federation, in announcing the trip emphasizes the fact that this Century of Progress tour has been arranged to coincide with the present financial status of a large proportion of Connecticut farmers. No important feature or comfort of the tour has been sacrificed, yet unnecessary "frills" which add materially to the cost of a trip of this kind have been omitted.

Very Law Cost The round trip to Chicago with all side trips and sightseeing tours will be nearly 2,000 miles, yet the total cost of the whole trip including meals, hotels, admissions to the fair, boat ride, etc., will be less than two cents a mile (\$37.50 per person.) The cost of the whole tour is approximately 35 per cent less than the regular round trip railroad

Those going on the tour will find everything planned and arranged for them from the time they board the train until they return home. The trip will start by train from New Haven at 9:50 a. m., standard time, and go to Springfield, where the famous Exposition Flyer of the Boston and Albany Railroad will carry the tourist across the Empire State arriving at the Niagara Hotel, Niagara Falls, for the first night. After a second view of the falls by daylight the trip will continue and arrive in Chicago in time for a Sat-

urday night view of the fair. The return trip is somewhat different as a restful night on a luxurious lake steamer has been planned. A fast train leaving Chicago code for the printing industry was on Tuesday will carry the party to Cleveland, Ohio where they will board a steamer for an all night trip on Lake Erie from Cleveland to Buffalo. On Wednesday, August 30, the party is again picked up and carried by train to New Haven where they should arrive before

One of the features of the tour will be a 30 mile sightseeing trip of

On this tour, those who wish will have an opportunity to visit the stock yards and packing houses. Other points of interest will include the world's largest building. Chicago's Merchandise Mart, Chicago Board of Trade and Wheat Pit, Chicago Art Museum, Tribune Tower, Navy Pier, and dozens of other world famous places.

If the party numbers over 300 people, a special train will be operated on a schedule most suitable to the party. It can leave later and arrive earlier, both coming and going. Each county that makes 50 reservations will be provided with a special car. The accommodations for this tour are limited to 400 people and reservations will close on August 15, if that number has been

Complete information and applications for reservations may be secured from each county farm next Monday. Peter Perry of Danbureau or direct from R. D. Fuller, bury, who was a passenger in the District Passenger Agent, Room automobile, is confined to the has-202, Union Station, Springfield,

FAMOUS CHINESE ARMY DEFEATS RED FORCES

Shanghai, China, Aug. 11.—(AP) —General Tsai Ting-Kai's famous Nineteenth Route Army, heroes in the defense of Shanghai against the Japanese last year, today defeated 40.000 Communists in a powerful counter-attack between Changchow and Lungyen in southeastern China. General Tsai's forces yesterday were reported as having been thrown back by the Red army, which threatened to invade Amoy, an important seaport east of Chang-

chow, after being forced out of Kiangsi province by General Chiang Kai-Shek's campaign. Advices from various sources in Fukian province, in which Amoy situated, said Tsai succeeded in cracking the Communist lines,

causing the Reds to fall back de-Meanwhile, according to reports from Canton, airbombers in the Cantonese Army battered the Communists' rear lines and the Reds' thrust toward Changchow and Amoy was considered shattered at

FEW SEE METEORS

Washington, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Rain and overcast skies early todisappointed astronomers at Naval Observatory here in their efforts to observe the Perseids, the shower of tiny meteors that annually fall on earth for a few days this time of year.

The astronomers are hoping for better weather tonight between midnight and dawn when the meteors should appear in their greatest profusion in the northeast sky. They may appear at the rate of 20 to 30 an hour.

Geologist says the earth is shrinking and that mountains all over the world are dropping. Good chance to try inflation.

AMERICAN IS MISTAKEN FOR BANDIT IN TURKEY

Teacher in College Driving On Lonely Road Is Shot in Foot by Soldiers.

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 11.—(AP) Raymond S. White, an American eacher of the Smyrna International College, was wounded in the 100t last night by Turkish gendarmes who mistook him for an escaped brigand as he was motoring at high speed from Bergama to Smyrna. White and three friends had visted the Bergama ruins, leaving for Smyrna before dawn. The gendarmes had fixed a trap along the Bergama-Smyrna road for the fa-

mous brigand Ghiavour Ali, whom they had traced as far as Bergama. Driving along the lonely road at 50 miles on hour, White did not hear the challenge of the gendarmes nor their dirst shot into the air. Thereupon the gendarmes shot lower, nitting him in the foot. He was taken to Smyrna for treatment. His condition wa- not serious.

MATHEWSON IN N. Y. TO CONSULT DOCTORS

New York, Aug. 11 — (AP) — Christopher (Christy) Mathewson, Jr., who was severely injured in an airplane accident in China last year, in which his bride of two weeks, was killed, arrived in New York today to consult specialists he hopes will mend his broken body.

The son of the famous baseball player came by train from San Francisco. He reached this country

Taken from the train in a wheel chair, the young aviator plainly showed the effects of the great battle he has fought to regain his health since the loss of his left leg. Mathewson went to China two years ago as an instructor in the government's aviation school and his marriage while there to Margaret Phillips of Philadelphia, followed a romance of four year's.

He was taking his bride on her first airplane ride in Shanghai when the crash occurred.

PRINTERS ACCEPT CODE

New Haven, Aug. 11.-(AP)-A approved by the proprietors of 40 printing plants in New Have and vicinity at a meeting last night.

The code, which spokesmen said was identical with President Roosevelt's blanket code with a few exceptions, provides for a forty-hour week and a scale of minimum wage rates which would affect six hundred employes.

The agreement would be put in-to effect immediately, to be replaced by the permanent code f : the industry when it is approved by the National Recovery Adminis-

The clause provide that plants which have no decreased was scales since 1929, maintain those which have, make a readjustment with mployes, absorbing fifty per

cent of the differential. AUTO VICTIM DIES

Danbury, Aug. 11.-(AP)-Manuel Bastos, 32, died in the Danbury hospital early this morning from injuries received in an automobile accident he late last Sunday night. The car which hit three trees and turned over several times in rounding a curve down hill, was operated by Joseph De Santos, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who is under \$2,000 bail for appearance in the Danbury traffic court a week from pital with injuries.

Before Prices Go Up

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Conto to traffic.

necticut Highway Department as Route M

of August 9, 1933. Route No. J. S. 1-Groton. An extension of Poquonock river bridge and pproaches is under construction. Traffic can pass. Greenwich. Pu.nam avenue. 4,849 sheet asphalt resurface. Open- to traffic.

Route No. 4-Sharon-Cornwall road. About 21/2 miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 5-North Haven. Hartford pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 7 miles.

Route No. U. S. 6-Coventry. North Coventry-South Coventry road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Windham. Phelp's crossing, 20 feet concrete pavement, length 1/4 mile is under construction. Traffic an pass.

Route No 9-Cromwell. Hartford-Saybrook road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No 10 .- Granby. College Highway is being oiled for 11/2 miles. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Simsbury. College High-

way is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 12 - Plainfield. French's crossing, 20 feet concrete pavement about 1/4 mile is under construction, Traffic can pass. Norwich-Preston road. Shoulders are

being oiled for 's miles. Route No. 14-Meriden. West Main street. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Middletown. Middletown-Meriden road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Middlefield. Middlefield-Meriden road Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Meriden. Meriden-Middletown road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 15-Middletown. Mid-

dletown-Durham road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No 25-A section of concrete pavement on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledate to Bantam, 814 miles in

No. 29-New Canaan. Route Norwalk-New Canaan cut-off. Two miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Old road open to traf-

ford. Seymour-Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced con-Route No. 69-Bethany and Pros-

pect. Bethany-Prospect road. About

5 miles bituminous macadam under construction Open to traffic, but care should be used. Route No. 70-Meriden. Meriden-Cheshire road is being oiled for 2 miles. Hanover street is being oil-ed for 1 mile. ed for 1 mile. Route No. 72-Middletown-Crom-

well-Berlin turnpike. 3% -niles of

reinforced concrete pavement un-

der construction but open ;, traf-

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Route No. 74-Ashford and Willington. Willington - Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length East Hampton. Comstock Lridee about 31/2 miles under construction, and approaches under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. encased bridge. Bituminous ma-Route No. 80-Killingworth and cadam approaches, length % mile Saybrook Killingworth - Deep River road. About 4 miles bituminous

Route No. 87-Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 93-Woodstock. Southbridge road. Shoulders are being

oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 95-Stonington. Pendleton Hill roau. Waterbound macadam, length about % mile is 1 der construction. Traffic can pass. Stollington. Pendleton Hill road s as he used against Manchester being oiled for 1 mile. Voluntown. Green in the Manchester American Ekonk Hill road and Church street. Waterbound macadam length Edgar on the mound and Ted Mcabout 314 miles under construction. Carthy as the receiver. A good Traffic should avoid this route.

the Fergone 10:d and one mile on | will start promptly at 6:15 o'clock. the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and laying surface. Open to traffic. Route No. 101-Coventry, Ash-

ford and Mansfield. Bolton-Phoenixville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 16 miles. Pomfret. W'llimantic road. Shoulders are leing oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 104-Stamford. Long Ridge extension About 31/2 miles concrete pavement. reinforced Open to traffic.

Route No. 119-Bristol-Waterbury road (over South Mountain). 2 miles of bituminous road under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 38-Griswold. Pachaug road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 133 — Brookfield. The only charge is three percent per Brookfield Junction road Water- month on unpaid amount of loan.

fic. Middletown. Newfield road is bound macadam under construction FIRST LADY CONTINUES from U. S. Route ? three-quarter mile easterly. Open to traffic.
Route No. 171—Colchester and Two span structural steel concrete

under construction. Open to local macadam under construction. Open | traffic. Route No. 189-Granby. Granville road. 11/2 miles of waterbound macadam under construction. Open

OPEN SERIES TONIGHT

The North End Arrows will play Coughlin's Service Station tonight at Hickey's Grove. These two teams have met once before and ended in a tie 4-4. Manager Kroll of the Arrows expects to use the same lineup League and Coughlin will use "Pop" game is expected as this is a grudge Route No. 100-New Fairfield game. A large crowd is expected to and Danbury. Waterbound maca- watch this game as the whole north dam about one mile in length on end is talking about it. The game



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White House hostess October 4. Until then, she said today, she will consider herself free to seek White Top.

She will spend only one day, re-

She picked the first Wednesday in October to be again "at home" for the social season, since that's when her husband also will have complet-

ed his various trips and begin "settling in" for the winter. Before that date Mrs. Roosevelt will have several more vacation

With her Val-Kill furniture fac-'ashington, Aug. 11—(AP) — tory partner, Miss Nancy Cook, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for her secretary (Mrs. Malvina Thomptory partner, Miss Nancy Cook, and those who have been wondering, will son Scheider, she will leave tonight be officially back in her role as for White Top Mountain, Va., for a Until then, she said today, she her father lived at Abingdon, near American Newspaper Publishers'

turning to the White House early Sunday morning for several days. Then, she'll be off for Hyde Park. For two weeks in September, Mrs. Rossevelt expects to camp in the

When she does return to Wash ngton, she will have as friendly, volunteer helper, Mrs. James Helm, who as Miss Edith Benham was secretary to the second Mrs. Wilson.

REGISTER ACCEPTS CODE

Torrington, Aug. 11 — (AP) — The Torrington Register has telefolksong festival. Forty years ago, graphed its acceptance of the Code and has put all its provisions

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SOFT COAL REBELS.

With the Pennsylvania bituminous coal miners back at work on assurance by the federal government that it would see that they got a square deal, it is unqualifiedly up to that government to make good its guarantee. That drastic measures may become necessary in doing so is indicated by the attitude of the operators toward the National Recovery movement as demonstrated at the hearing on a soft-coal

It is quite evident that the bituminous operators of at least two groups, the Northern Coal Control Association and the Smokeless and Appalachian Coal Association, producers of half the country's bituminous fuel, do not propose to raise wages, release the grip of the operators on the "company unions", or submit to government supervision intend to alter in any material way the situation of poverty, strife and warfare that for years has existed in the soft coal fields, or to do anything whatever to aid in the vast scheme of stimulated National Re-

At the same hearing spokesmen for civic organizations established in the soft coal zone told the NRA officials that the operating companies maintained a system of company stores charging prices from 10 to 30 per cent higher than other merchants; that they kept private armies of deputy sheriffs paid out of their earnings; that they leased houses to their employes containing clauses that forbade the tenants to have visitors who had not been approved by company officials; that boys under eighteen were employed in perilous occupations in the mines and others under 16 in dangerous outside jobs; that the operators exercised a definite control over the economic and social lies of the miners and their families.

None of these things are the coal operators willing to give up. They refuse to recognize the sovereignty poll itself has been measured in 20 of the United States over their industry. They propose to defend returns from Arizons-by the actheir feudal rights, seemingly, to tual election results, the resistence

again and again in the past. With we find only two states in the Union the feudal system continuing there likely to refuse to ratify repeal and can be no peace in the soft coal re- only two others in which the drys gions. With the liability of an in- appear to have a reasonable chance terrupted fuel supply at any time of success. the exigencies of the situation.

NEWSPAPER CODE.

been, up to the time of this writing. parison impossible. But we prefer to wait long enough

ing that we would as lief be in the per cent for repeal and the actual position of a non-signer as to sign vote was 59.24 per cent wet. In any code with so poor a grace as is Tennessee the Digest had received shown by some of the publications a test poll showing a repeal vote of which are making so much of a vir- 51.46 per cent and the official vote tue of accepting a code which is turned out to be 51.73. Variations time putting up their backs like rule, both in those states where the scared cats and serving warning wet vote ran ahead of the forecast that they are not going to let any and in those states where it ran government agency restrain the behind. In no instance so far has "freedom of the press."

To our way of thinking that is a as to the result itself, by the official rather silly gesture of defiance, vote. shaking a fist at a phantom of the In view of the close following of imagination.

putting the industries under codes the states yet to act there are only

was first discussed, it was quickly | two, Kansas and North Carolina. announced by the Washington where the Digest poll gave a pluralauthorities that any licensing sys- ity against repeal and in each of tem that might be established would these the margin was less than one have to exempt the newspapers be- per cent-in North Carolina the poli cause of the Constitutional prohibi- resulting in almost exactly an even tion against infringing the liberty of split. In two others the wet majority constituted less than sixty

Nobody proposes to restrict the per cent of the whole number polled. freedom of the press; nobody but a In all the remaining states the prefew of the newspapers themselves- ponderance of repealists ran from who evidently quickly forget what sixty per cent upward. interference with their complete ably it is fairly safe to assume that liberty. We can see little to at most the anti-repealists could shout about in signing a code and never carry more than four states then saying in effect: "We can fol- out of the forty-eight. That they low it or not as we like because the have a ghost of a chance of carry-Constitution protects us from all ing the thirteen necessary to block

> Actually we can see more worth try now believes. It would not be undertaking, without signing, than not succeed in a single one. in signing something with about 60 per cent assent and 40 per cent of defiant reservation.

> > A FIXED DOLLAR.

correspondent says that persons sion to the party to make applicaclose to President Roosevelt have tion. No more members will be bow-legged because of the confined become convinced that he has set taken in save the children of present that, when that level has been at- 000 people in Italy. Two million tained, it is his purpose to establish of them, adults, are members of baby is properly fed. In the comstead of remaining as a constant will constitute the class in control. factor through all periods of chang-

have been more happy in his choice It insures, at least, that intelligence of words in describing the kind of and, to some considerable degree, dollar he quite certainly had in mind and which, it is highly probable, he safeguards a nation, at least for a is right in saying the President has time, against the liability to sudin mind. But perhaps the correspondent is less to blame than the the seizure of control by ignorant being rich enough in bone-building English language, which is seriously lacking in words adequate to the task of dealing with the relationship between money and other

needed and what, no doubt, Mr. rule carries with it its own self-poi- correct the deformity by giving the Roosevelt wants, is a dollar that sons. No country in all history use the bone-building calcium that will remain stable with general com- has ever yet developed a ruling it obtains in its food. Sometimes modities. We can't see where it is class—whether ruling openly or inthe diet contains plenty of calat all correct to say that such a directly—capable of keeping its
D the child is unable to make use of dollar would "fluctuate in line with own aspirations within practicable it. This condition is corrected general commodity movements." because it would not, really, fluctu- sooner or later becomes too interate at all. Neither would the generated in its own well being and too eral commodity level, because that indifferent to the well being of the the baby's legs is normal. If the level and the dollar which would be majority to make a permanent suc- bending is excessive, a correction its mere reflection, would become the yardstick of values. Other things might fluctuate-profits, real estate, securities. But the dollar and the commodities to which it would be tied would constitute the sun around which all other values

It is precisely because of the belief that a correctly established commodity dollar would not fluctuate, either in or out of line with anywants to establish it. If ever there were a fixed dollar it would be one based on and linked with the seventeen basic commodities.

CERTAINTY OF REPEAL. Measured by the Literary Digest's prohibition repeal poll, after the cases-not counting the incomplete of the drys to the elimination of the Against the sort of tyranny de- Eighteenth amendment appears utscribed the miners have revolted terly hopeless. Using this basis

the industrial rehabilitation of the According to the Digest's sumcountry cannot be assured. It be. mary comparing its poll forecasts comes necessary that the coal with the official results of the elecbarons be dealt with according to tions, we find that the polls have been, so far as tested by final re-There need be little anxiety, sults, amazingly accurate. Among the twenty states cited as already voting the actual vote exceeded the percentage in favor of repeal, as in-This newspaper has not yet dicated by the poll, by percentages signed the Publishers' Code: It varying from a fraction of one to has not the least expectation of fail- seven in ten states; while the reing to sign that code or whatever peal vote fell short of the poll indicode for the newspapers may be cations in nine states by practicalapproved by the National Recovery ly similar percentages. In one Administration—this one has not state a convention plan made com-

For example, the widest discrepto see whether the code prepared by ancy among states voting more the American Newspaper Publishers heavily for repeal than the Digest's Association is really to be our code. poll indicated was in Arkansas, Meantime we have a sort of feel- where the Digest forecast was 52.24 the Digest's poll been contradicted,

the forecast by the actual vote, it Long ago, when the scheme of is interesting to note that among HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCUY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. En-close stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.



BOW-LEGS USUALLY DUE

One with bow-legs may be able to hide the deformity to some extent with clothing, but in a bathing suit the condition is very apparent and otherwise well-formed figure, I retwenty letters a week about the corunately, most of the letters are repeal probably nobody in the counfrom men and women who are themselves suffering from this dewould be affected with this deform-

bones harden during maturity.

pre-birth position, but the legs

infantile paralysis, physical treat-

ment or the wearing of braces may

Most case of bow-legs, however,

or the deficiency disease, rickets,

rected during infancy or early child-

hood by the use of a correctly bal-

anced diet, though, after the bones

there is little probability of im-

provement. Most cases of bow-legs

substances. It should be remem-

bered that bables require no starchy

the addition of vitamin D to , the

Remember that a clight bow of

three times daily. This treatment

is not as severe as it sounds for the

In adults the trouble is less read-

ily corrected and in some cases

ever, as the principal bend is around

or twenty minutes a day and it will

the knee and the grain. Long walks

WILEY POST SAYS IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

TO YOUR

LEFT IS

RUSSIA

be needed at least for a time.

The charter of Italian Fascism has been closed. August first bow-legs are allowed to develop bemarked the expiration of the time A New York Times Washington limit for those who sought admis-"commodity dollar" which will the ruling party. If the present paratively few cases of congenital fluctuate within limits in line with order continues, therefore, about deformities or contracture due to general commodity movements in- five per cent of the Italian people

ITALIAN FASCISM.

There are, it must be admitted, certain attractive features about The Times man might, perhaps, this kind of a governmental concept. These conditions are readily corculture will be in the saddle. It have reached their full growth, den ascendency of mob rule and taining starches and sugars and not

But after all it is a system food and that wholesome milk with which has never yet operated suc- the addition of orange or tomato cessfully for very long at a time- juice supplies all of their requireand under various names and forms ments. If the mother notices that At all events what is desperately it has been tried pretty often. Class to be alarming, she may be able to limits. Invariably such a class either by the use of sunbaths or by cess of its system. At long last to straighten the baby's legs. This quire 10 years. the masses revolt and class rule can be done with the hands two or

> Italian Fascism has been skil-Italian Fascism has been skil-fully intrenched; it is working, to though no attempt should be made all appearances, like a charm. But to use force who would even hazard a guess as to its status a hundred years from treatment proves useless. Hownow-or twenty?

Thought

so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed .- Psalms,

enough to trust ourselves entirely to God, and follow Him simply of value. The special exercise of wherever He should lead us, we

I WANT A ROUND-TRIP TICKET

YES SIR,

ROUND

TELL US WHAT

con one foot, balancing the body by TO MALNITRITION holding on to something solid such

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Sulphur and Pteryglum)

Question: Reader asks: 'Will you may spoil the appearance of an kindly state through the column whether or not you approve of _ul ceive approximately an average of phur for blood purification? Also, whether there is any cure for pinrection of this deformity. Unfor- guecula or pterygium? Answer: No, to the question

and diet scientifically to in adhering to the spirit of the NRA in the least surprising if they did formity, rather than from mothers about blood purification. The dis or fathers who wish to correct the eases you have . amed mean formacondition in children. Few adults, tion on the corner of the eye which are due to irritations from some ity if the knowledge of preventing it cause such as outside infection had been widely known when they through dust or bacteria or from an were infants. I is sad, indeed, that over-acid secretion of the eye lubricants. This trouble can be checked cause the cure, easy in babies, be- and even cured by proper dieting comes increasingly difficult as the and the use of a simple eye wash applied several times daily. Most babies are born somewhat

(Getting Rid of Mosquitoes) Question: Mrs. Millie G. asks: should readily straighten until there "Can you give me any information his price level objective at the mark Fascists, and their children in the is no noticeable bow at the age of about keeping the mosquitoes away which obtained in 1924 or 1926 and course of time. There are 42,000, two years. The development of from our tent? We are camping normally shaped timbs takes place out again this fall and want to world helpful hints yor can give me will be appreciated."

Answer: Ridding the camping place of mosquitoes is a rather difricult thing to accomplish because mosquitoes may breed in so many places and trave, a considerable distance through the air. If one can locate any small puddles or pools that may be breeding places, the mosquitoes can be killed by spraying the surface of the water be done with an ordinary hand spray. Tents may be protected with mosquito netting ver the openings. Smoke is also of assistance in keeping away mosquitoes. The skin can be rubbed with Oil of Citrinella, the odor of which is displeasing to mosquitoes and keeps them away when one is walking through mosquito infested district.

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Changchun, Manchuria.- (AP) -As an aid in suppression of brigandage, the Manchukuo government has started construction of a network of highways.
The program calls for 50,000 miles of roads at a cost estimated

Roads Speed Government Announcement of the project emplasizes that economic aspects of the pressing need to rive greater security to the 30,000,000 Chinese, Manchus and foreigners who inhabit the new state's 450,000 square

But the government hopes also the knee joint, the use of the deep to facilitate the functioning of its knee bend may be of value. This administrative system, which has been handicapr by lack of com-

exercise hould be used for fifteen gradually assist the bend in becoming more normal. If arthritis is Only Native Workers used. Bends in the calf of the leg. About a third of the roads will be though not correctable, can be made first class, stone-paved highways, less noticeable by developing the 45 feet wide and connecting the and bends in the thigh can be made foot "all-weather" roads and 25-foot less noticeable by developing the muscles in the inner side between

Native material and labor will be

and, in fact, any exercise which develops the muscles of the legs is raising alternately on the toe and mad and shot him," reports an should have no need of any great ef- heel has proved beneficial in many lilinois girl. Man's on the spot fort of mind to reach perfection.— cases under my observation. This either way these days. Some girls exercise is performed while standing get mad if you don't try.

MY GOODNESS.

IT DOESN'T

LOOK VERY RED

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington, Aug. 11—One school of economists believes that the best oossible monetary policy at this time is no monetary policy at all.

There are reasons to believe that Roosevelt has been taking advice from that school.

He has vast powers for inflation of currency which he has not used. some time ago he left it be known that he was figuring on a return to the 1926 price level and his decision to refuse to participate in currency stabilization at London was explained in a way to confirm that inten-

But they paid no attention to purchasing power. Economists here there are hundreds of them went into agitated huddles. That development simply didn't square with the big recovery campaign. The economists felt that Roosevelt by dwelling on the 1926 price level. was queering his own game.

omatically. He should have no policy until the recovery program ad been worked out- or, at least, should pretend he had none. Meanwhile, the administration was being forced to call for the NRA blanket code in at effort to avert the crash that was threatened by in practically every instance if the our experience of last year. Any the yawning gap between production and prices on one hand ayrolls on the other. Roosevelt has flirted with vari-

Some of them told him that, dip-

ous currency plans, but the best in-formation is that he is at present mbracing none. Recently, atter e had denied reports that he was about to devaluate the dollar, a correspondent asked him for confidential advice as to what might be expected. Roosevelt laughed

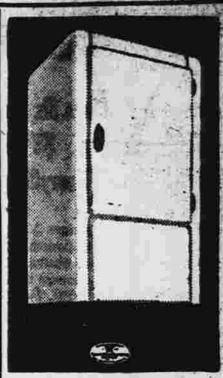
"If you asked me to write a story about it for you, I couldn't write it myself. There just ain't no story!

will be putting specially esued NRA three-cent stamps on your letters very shortly now. The stamp will be oblong-shaped and will show the "NRA" initials m large size with an engraving of figures representing capital, labor, government and consumers marchng into the foreground.

Andrew W. Mellon's aluminum industry had a bright idea. It would bring in a code with the suggestion that no hearings on it need be held. The idea was brought to Washington, but it never got beyond home

here these days that no one pretends to be able to keep track of it all. But probably the speediest performance is that of the treasury's colored boys as they cover up their race track sheets with newspapers whenever anyone approaches their desks in the corridors.

Someone was asking the other fay: What's becomt of Gen. Lincoln Andrews, Roy Haynes, Amos Woodcock and the other fellows who used to be national prohibition ad-



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price advances in rugs to date!

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\$9.95 Occasional Chairs; \$7.95 choice of coverings..... \$7.50 Coffee Table; Queen Anne;

shaped top; \$39.95 Porch Glider; solid maple;

6 homespun covered \$34.50 \$19.95 Butterfly Table; maple

\$14.95 Ladderback Arm Chair: mahogany finish; fiber-rush seat

\$94.00 Queen Anne Sofa; green homespun cover; nail trim

French; oval top; real walnut \$12.50 Nest-of-Tables;

\$14.95 End Table; Louis XVI

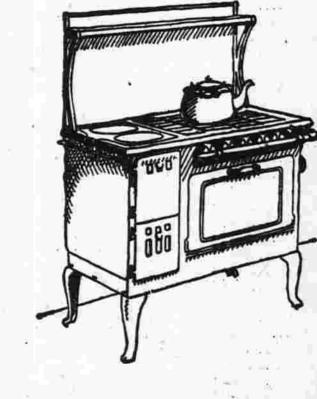
3 tables; glass tops \$39.50 Gov. Winthrop; curly maple

\$14.95 Poster Bed; full size; scroll headboard

\$19.95 Dressing Table Base; 5 drawers; solid

\$33.75 Kitchen Cabinet; new Sellers Klearfront

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THE BARGAIN HOUND

for canning. You'll want some for at the State next Sunday, Monday they're simply delicious.

Here's a bit of variation in one of those nourishing drinks-select one egg, 1-2 cup grape juice, one teaspoon of sugar. Beat the egg yolk and white together with a fork and add the sugar and grape juice-and lo, you have a Grape Eggnog.

The Weldon Beauty Salon, Hotel Sheridan, gives lasting permanent waves for \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12.

For the most tormal occasions the crepe de chine opera pump has the daintiness and comfort so necessary to mid-summer footgear. White satin pumps are also always proper and they may be dyed to match your

It you are interested in riding I suggest you go to Allen's Riding School, East Middle Turnpike. You'll find some beautiful horses, and excellent saddle equipment as well as an attractive dressing room.

Vanco-it works.

gear, be sure to include at least one If you can't bear to wear choose. heels that are absolutely flat, at least see that they are no more than one and one half inches high.

afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock duced to 4 cents a day are "Anthony Adverse," "Little Man, What Now?", "As the Earth Turns",

The manner in which you cut fresh flowers from your garden has a great deal to do with the length of time they'll last. Remember that it is best to cut them in the early hours of the morning before the sun ately in cold water and set the bowls

It's worth driving miles to get | Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, some of Pero's Carman peaches. M. D." gives us an unusual aspect of table tops, and ovens that may be These are the white peaches that a woman doctor's life. This is heated by either gas or coal. are especially for eating rather than truly a woman's picture and will be

> If you are just a bit worried about ent. your hips, making a skirt with the seams down the center of the front and back, instead of down each side, will make them look lots slimmer. It is no harder to make a skirt this way and you'll be surprised how much it will improve the looks of its normal condition. For an appoint-

your fall suit unwearable. Take it now to Hale's. Their Hygeonic cleaning service will please you with its splendid results. its splendid results.

Fresh grapefruit mixed with cottage cheese makes a delicious summer salad. Peel the fruit and remer saiad. Peel the fruit and re-move the skin and pulp from the in-dividual sections. This is one time dows and mirrors and they are only dividual sections. This is one time when you don't have to be careful about breaking the sections into little pieces. Mix the grapefruit meat lightly with the cottage cheese and them night and morning in cold of grapefruit and one red cherry.

Has everything failed to take a grease spot out of your rug? Try of the special offered by the Fallot he does for Joan Crawford and Kay Studio. Any child under three years Francis, but we may take the next When you buy your new fall foot- ed photographs for \$2.50. This lasts and distinction in our clothes by throughout August and there are buying one of the new Hollywood pair of walking shoes with sensible four positions from which you may patterns at Cheney's Sales Room for

Here's to you, sandwich lovers -The Remnant Room library at tomatoes, sixteen slices of cucum- cold cream has its restful uses. All bers, four tablespoons of salad during August. Among the newest | chopped green peppers, one-eighth | make life a little more liveable durbooks all of which have been re- teaspoon of salt and eight leaves of ing summer from the physical lettuce. Open the slices of bread, angle. sandwich fashion. On one half place the lettuce, tomatoes and cucum-"Arches of the Years", and "House bers. Mix the rest of the ingredients and spread on the rest of the vegetables. Close the sandwiches, cut off the crusts and cut each sandwich in half crossways. Serve these on a platter garnished with parsley, sweet pickles and lemon slices.

To prevent the smoke that often gets too hot. Place them immedi- makes the cooking of hot cakes unpleasant tie some salt in a cloth in the coolest spots in the house and and rub the griddle with this instead change the water twice a day.

Do not beat the egg whites too much for angel food cake or it will be too dry. The whites should be beaten until they form a point when the egg beater is removed.

Have you heard about Watkins Summer Range Club Plan? Here you have an opportunity to buy a State—\$45,000 in Fees Not court clerks and which had not been daughter in Lucera, Italy. While you have an opportunity to buy a new gas or gas and coal range on a twelve months payment plan with no interest rates and the old prices still in effect. These ranges have

Generally speaking waist positions and skirt lengths remain unchanged. Really low waist lines are non-exist-

The Lily Beauty Parlor gives hot oil shampoos and electrical treatments that bring the hair back to ment dial 7484.

Having a few home made cookles When September comes you won't on hand helps you solve the dessert want to look in your closet and find you didn't spend time enough planning the dessert course. Serve home-made cookies with the fruit and they will change their minds.

> At Weldon's Drug Store you can get one of those chamios skins that

You'll be glad to know that Garrone's have some unusually large serve ice cold on a bed of lettuce. alligator pears for only 22 cents If you are playing lots of tennis This makes a handsome salad for in- each and also some luscious honey and golf and your feet are beginning dividual portions, particularly if you dew melons, red raspberries and to feel a bit too tired to go on, bathe top each plate with a whole section black berries. And for a fresh vegetable sandwich or salad their nawater and boric acid, also sprinkle Serve French dressing in a bowl and tive tomatoes at 25 cents a pound boric powder into the shoes and let each person help himself at the and their iceberg lettuce are just what you'll want.

> There aren't many of us who can may have three 8 by 10 fully mount- best way of getting Hollywood lines

A touch of mentholatum on dry Take eight slices of buttered white lips before retiring leaves them rebread, sixteen thinly cut slices of freshed, and a carefully selected dressing, three tablespoon of finely of the slimmest pocketbook and

> Kemp's have an unusual household feature in their Franklin Portable Ironer. No more broken buttons if you use this ironer. It presses the most delicate lingerie and men's clothing equally as well. It's extremely quiet in operation and can be hung on a convenient hook when not in use.

> > Marianne

ing other producing countries such as Porto Rico, Hawaii and the

Carnera Knocks Out Baer —But It Is Only For Italy

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP) — of the present summer season, is Shhhh! The biggest scandal of the going to be thoroughly rehearsed year has broken wide open in box- before it is put on. ing. Max Baer has agreed to be "You understand knocked out by Primo Carnera in Soresi questions at the worried looks about him. "It is for the

Authority for that statement moving pictures in Hollywood. comes direct from the manager of "Baer, he is making this picture Carnera himself, Louis L. Soresi, and in it he fights for the chamthe little Italian banker who took pionship. Carnera is the champion. over the huge Italian's affairs So he wants to fight Carnera. All where Leon See dropped them.

Europe."

"Yes, for Europe," explained is for Italy and all Europe. Ah. oresi. "For the United States. For How Italy like that."

So one of the greatest of modern get \$60,000 more than he received prize ring naturals, a heavyweight for his end of the gate in which he championship battle between Car- won the title from Sharkey, for his nera, the knockout conqueror, and "act" with Baer. Baer, the man—who belted Max Carnera will le Schmeling in the first great upset California.

"You understand it, of course?

right. Carnera signs today to fight "It is so, yes," admitted Soresi Baer in the movies. So it is agreed. today. "He go, yes. In two rounds. Two times we make the pictures of Boom. But of course it is only for the fight part. In one they fight a draw. That is for here. In the other Carnera knock him out. That

over here, you know, we go two fast rounds to a draw. Then, everybody Carnera since he win title," Soresi says, and it is reported that he is to

Carnera will leave August 24 for

POLICE DISCOVER 500 GALLON STILL

Stamford, Aug. 11-(AP) -Two men and a woman were arrested last night, by Stamford Police in the ciprocal tariff is nearing compleseizure of a 500 gallon still and two tion. 1,000 gallon vats at the Old Hendries homestead on Fairfield avenue, near the Grenwich line.

The plant was completely equipped and police estimated it had been in operation for about two weeks, although the property had been rented since May 25. When in operation, police estimate the plant is capable of turning out 50 gallons of Deal program is what he wants to alcohol a day. The three arrested gave their names as William Leggat, 49, of Hendrie avenue, Riverside, a real estate dealer, Rudoph Bovi, 43, who gave the Hendrie homestead as his address and Mrs. Helen Parkington Hagan, 21, of 4 Osborn street, Norwalk. Police say that Leggat and Bovi are connected with the Norwalk Perfume Company and that Bovi is a resident of dent has invited Machado to this Norwalk. A young son and daughter of Bovi, were found in the Hen- sure the Cuban head of safety in drie home when police arrested the return for vithdrawal, but neither other three, but were not held.

The vets were full of a mash compound of sugar and yeast when po-lice seized the place, but little of the manufactured product was

The proposed sugar quota has reached the stage of fixing the fig-ure. A limit of 1,750,000 tons of

was at Taylor, Texas, on September 9-10, 1921, when 23 inches of rain were recorded for the two

PRESIDENT PLANNING **NEW DEAL FOR CUBANS**

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The State Department and States have been negotiating the dor Welles this morning revealed no plans for the last four months. plans for the last four months.

While Mr. Roosevelt is maintaining the strictest silence awaiting developments in the Cuban crisis. very obviously the Cuban New establish in behalf of the island as soon as the disorders end.

on the message given by the President to Ambassador Cintas to relay to President Machado. Some the President nor his aides would confirm such a proposal.

sugar which could be shipped to the United State: has been mentioned One of the heaviest rainfalls but the State Department is look-ever recorded in the United States ing favorably upon a higher allot-

> The sugar restriction plan is to apply to the whole region, includ-Bestriction Plan

It would apply the same system of controlled production, and con-sumption as the President is seek-ing in this country on wheat and

The financial situation as a factor in the island disturbance is dircounted by officials. There is not much sign of interference by the big creditors who 'ave invested heavily in Cuba.

However, 'he State Department program does contemplate a sweeping revision of the Cuban debt in the interest of reducing taxes. Another factor is a decentralization of land owning. Apparently in recent the island for the small plantation owners to sell out and go to the

It is understood that Mexico, another of the sugar consuming countries, is co-operating fully in Ce regional sugar plan which has as its big purpose the stabilization of this great money crop of the neighboring islands.

ON WAY TO CUBA Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP) — Cuba's political deadlock brought about by President Machado's refusal to resign continued today with Ambassador Oscar Cintas speeding toward Hayana and State Department officials in frequent communi-cation with Ambassador Sumner Welles there by telephone.

The Cuban envoy to this country left by train for Miami before daybreak to fly to Havana tomorrow to repeat to Machado his conversations with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Telephone conversations between friends of Cuba in the United the State Department and Ambassa-

The next step of the United States if Machado fails to meet the demands in Cuba that he resign in the interest of peace, was not revealed by Secretary Hull and his associates. That is a bridge they will not cross until they reach it, and then only under direct instruc-There was no amplification to- tions from the President. Hope day at the Summer White House still prevails that mediation yet will solve the Cuban political problems.

FROM POOR FOLKS

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that he alone had in his safe claims

for \$1,000,000 in mortgage partici-pation certificates issued by Strack. Faces went white when Tierney added these are not worth a nickel They heard a deputy assistant attorney general say Strack was "worse than a robber." As the prisoner as led away they rushed

ADDITIONAL INSPECTOR FOR MOTOR DEPARTMENT

Collected.

Hartford, Aug. 11-(AP) - The State Board of Finance and Control yesterday authorized Motor Vehicle Commissioner M. A. Connor to appoint an additional inspector in the department at a salary of \$2,000 with an additional \$1,000 for expenses. The purpose ed only to slackness, which has conof the additional inspector, it was tinued over a period of years. This immediately started for home 'nd

inches wide. A Ward Value!

27" FLANNEL

Save At Ward's

8c yard

White flannel, 27 inches

wide! Use it for baby clothes,

nightgowns, pajamas. Good

quality at this price. A

8-oz. TICKING

Save At Ward's

19c yard

Good, heavy, blue and white ticking, 32 inches long—that

will make serviceable mat-

tress covers. Ward Value!

Pepperell Prints

Save At Ward's

19c yard

Make your girl's school dresses now.

Sweaters

Canvas Gloves

8149

bought. Men:

save on these

fine yarn

2 Pair for

Extra heavy 14

oz. canvas

gloves for long

wear. Knit

Double thread

... reinforced

Work SOX

Best value we know

of! Tough! Sturdy!

SCREW

DRIVER

Three way. Tempered tool

Tool Grinder, \$1.00

Electric Drill, takes drills

up to 1/4 \$10.95

18-Inch Stillson \$1.19

Ward Value!

today, is to check on the disposition of court cases in the state, where accused are presented for violation of motor vehicle laws.

"When I assumed the duties of motor vehicle commissioner there in Italy, has safely arrived at his was approximately \$460,000 which home here. turned over to the state. This money on a train enroute to Naples, he must be collected, and in addition, met a friend and stopped over at abstracts which are required to be Benevento for a visit. The train filed by court clerks showing the disposition of cases have not been on. Several were killed, some being received. A most careful theck of mangled beyond recognition. His all courts is to be made to see that daughter, unaware that Vergelio the law on both these points is ob- was visiting his friend, notified rel-

"The failure of the court clerks to | ed. file proper abstracts can be attributexplained by Commissioner Connor | will no longer be permitted."

"DEAD" MAN RETURNS Torrington, Aug. 11.—(AP)— John Vergelio, mourned as dead

following receipt of a letter stating he had been killed in a train wreck

When informed that news of his death had been sent nere, Vergelio arrived here Wednesday night.

atives here that he had been kill-

RUSHING HOLLYWOOD

Workmen are rushing to put the finishing touches on Schaller's new Hollywood Super-service station on East Center street which will be open for business tomorrow. It will be one of the most modernly elaborate service stations in Manchester and vicinity. Uniformed employes will be in attendance.

have fifteen people in their employ. Ronald Lingard, formerly connected with James M. Shearer, became connected with the organization yesterday.

Formal announcement of

Schaller Motor Sales Inc., now

pening of the new Hollywood station will be made tomorrow. Schaller's have a large garage and service station on Center street and also operate the Maple Super-Ser-

vice Station on Maple street.

SWEATSHOPS DOOMED Hartford, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Con-necticut sweatshops "see the writ-ing on the wall," and in numerous instances have raised wages and reduced the work week to 40 hours. despite the fact they have not signed under a code yet. This is reported today by Deputy Commissioner of Factory Inspection William J. Fitzgerald, who has been following up complaints where the state law is involved, and reporting to the Federal administration violations of the NRA discovered in the

course of his departmental work.

FRILLS? NO!... SAVINGS? YES! at WARDS

Here's what drivers want? School Day Prints Save At Ward's 15c yard A Long-Life Battery It makes the grandest clothes for your children. 36

. . . and Winter King Saves You Money!

Day in and day out, month after month, you can depend on this Winter King Battery for instant power, quicker starting! Has heavy plates. Holds its charge longer. With your old battery, as low as



Spark Plugs - New Low Wards 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil Save 1/2 at Wards on Riv 14C

erside Oil—the best in your that money can buy!

Lowest price in history 32°C of 1st quality Riverside in sets.

Spark Plugs! Quality Auto Greases Riverside Cup Grease, 5 lbs...... 69c

"Bargain" Paint May Be 1/3 Water!

is all paint—and no water?

Water thickens paint, makes it look substantial. But water evaporates and soon the paint deteriorates. Then re-painting raises the cost! Save with Zinc-ite! It's all paint. By actual test it outcovers, hides better and outwears most high grade lead and oil paints! It's easy to apply. It comes in 21 attractive colors. And our price saves you a good 25%! 4" Brush-100% Pure Chinese Bristles....



Men who work outdoors need good sturdy shoes that

Work Shoes

For Road Work Farm Work . . . Trucking . . .

will stand the "gaff"! You'll not find a better one than this black retanned plain toe blucher. It's just one of the many solid, long-wearing work shees, inexpensively priced, for which Ward's is famous. It has a weatherproof welt, a solid rubber heel, rubber outersole. The nailed and sewn construction means "double-strength."



Value-Proved by a million men! Overalls

Sparalls or Jackets Steel workers, farmers, miners, engineers swear by our overalls. Rugged, sturdy denim. Priple stitched, bartacked for No More at this price! **Work Shirts** at 1933 lows!

Prices since jump-ed by half! Stack ap NOW! Tough chambrey, double elberre for more west. Triple stitched for strength.

Radio Tubes **55**c Super-Airline

GOLF SET

recommended by Ward's Bureau of Standards, one-

\$2.98

1 Bag and 4 Clubs 6 Only At This Price! Regular \$5.98

Stock Fencing No spreading! Hinge joints lock stay wires. Heavily galva-

40 inches High. American Made!

Cost LESS At Ward's 5c Per Lb.

Wire Nails

job right—but cost little. Here they are at Ward's!

Hack Saw Frame. Nickel plated frame with one blade 79c Polished Ratchet Brace. 10-

in. sweep. Any size square bit \$1.00

cutter, 1%-in. wide. 55c

Forgod Steel Hammer. Sure grip claws. Hickory 89c Hench Vise. Stationary base. 31/4-in. jaws open \$1.00

824-828 MAIN STREET

MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 5161

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

The same day Eve learns that she is to be sent to New York by the store and must leave that night. She does ..ot tell Dick this news until they are at dinner He sees her aboard her train.

In New York Eve meets FR.CDA CARTER, dress buyer for Bixby's who introduces her to THERON REECE, Reece is much attracted by Eve. He angers her by trying to kiss her in e taxi.

Eve goes to see IRENE PREN-TISS, a former schoolmate who is married and working in New York. Irene is playing the stock market and advises Eve to do the

At the end of a week Eve re turns to Lake City. Dick neets her and takes her to the fashionable Hotel Miramar. They have their first quarrel that morning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V Dick had stooped at the Y. W C. A. for Eve's mail on his way to the station to meet her. There was

a large envelope from her mother,

containing letters for her and for Dick. Eve's parents had been asked not to announce the marriage. "Why, bless her heart!" said perturbation. After she had had had written Eve in her simple, overcoat, ""ye got to go down more parks. Then, in the face of the town. Something's happened on the the impossible I kept silence. But whole evening to write this. It's originally planned she rented a that is everything.

called me 'Dear Son." And indeed it had taken Mrs Bayless a whole evening to compose that first painstaking letter to her new son-in-law. Kate Bayless, plump, patient and domestic, was suffering the tortures of rheumatic fingers incurred from years of hard

toil in the interest of her family. Henry Bayless-or "Hank" as he generally was known-was secretly and praised their achievements to how much the was earning. lief that encouragement would though," he grunted. "She can use cause them to overdo and therefore some of those six-cylinder words they seldom heard these words of to sell bargains."

Soon after his marriage to Kate, Hank had established a small butter and egg route. His earnings had to be stretched with the utmost care to cover the cost of educating his two daughters, keep up the home and put by something for old age. It had been the dream of his life to have a business c. his own. However, a large stock company gradually absorbec all

the butter and egg routes of the neighborhood, Hank's with the rest. After that he secured work with a company manufacturing passenger elevators. His work was to assist in assembling the parts

and check for possible errors. Thrift was the watchword of the Bayless home. Hank had taught his family always to have the cash on hand before any purchase was made. For years he had set aside regularly a small sum to invest in had found a good ausband. "The he tapped or the door. the stock and the local manufac- money—that comes with time and turing concern which nad been age if you work hard enough," she in two strides and reaching for his built up from a small beginning by two of his friends in whom he had the greatest confidence. In the course of years the dividends from this investment became irregular and uncertain and it was whispered about that the company was not as stable as it had been. Hank stopped investing in the stock and increased his weekly deposits at the bank.

Despite all this careful saving and economizing, Kate Bayless had managed to lay by over the years a small but steadily growing accumulation of dollars. Unknown to Hank, she had deposited this money in a building and loan asso-

Kate saved for this fund by untiring industry. Blassed with abundant health, she poured her energy into her home-making. From her European-born mother she had learned the gnack of preparing delicious and sustaining food at comparatively little cost. No task was too arduous to be over-come by her willing labor; no obstacle but succumbed to plans

born of her hopes. Kate was overjoyed when teachers reported 'hat her daughters had definite artistic tendencies. Esther, slim, dark and rosy-cheeked, had a real-gift for music. After several years of study at a local conservatory she became a successful music teacher. Then she pleased her mother by marrying a young bank clerk and having a baby called Katherine Ann for Mrs. Bayless.

Eve, a year younger, had a flair for composition and elocution. Hank grumbled every time he paid out money for music and elecution lessons but Kate stood firm. Crabbed old Grandmother Bayless insisted Kate was spoiling her

"Why should my girls do housework when they ought to be practicing their music?" the mother argued. "They will have plenty of time for that later. If they were lazy-yes. But they are busy all the time. I do not boss them. I do not always understand what it is all about; the modern ways of teaching are different from when I went to school. My girls are always doing something interesting and I think they will come through all right."

"But you wear yourself out for them, Kate."

Kate would smile complecently and answer, "Yes? Well, a doctor once told me that if a healthy woman did all her own housework it would give her just the right amount of exercise."

Eve caused most of her father's

A Setting To Whet Lagging Appeties



Nothing whets lagging appetites so much as food served out of doors. When your family refuses to eat these hot days, try serving a few al fresco meals. Have simple furniture that won't get ruined by rain. Don't take your very best china and linen out into the yard for picnic meals. Tablecloths of some oilcloth variety are best. They won't show spots and they save laundry. You simply wipe them off with a damp cloth.

a great many years since anyone downtown studio and taught dra- Eve had written Dick that she matic expression. The venture would wait to have breakfast with lasted only one year bu' in that him the morning she returned from time she was able to save enough New York, so he had ordered the to take her to Lake City 500 miles belated meal sent to their suite. distant where she enrolled in the He suggested having dinner served school conducted by the Lake City there too, but Eve preferred to dine Advertising Club.

Eve had taken the only job she

In just what way this experience was to benefit Eve her fa her would have been surprised could he have heard ner that same week delivering a protest against blatant advertising before her class. It happened that there were several advertising executives in the audience and among then, was Earle Barnes of Bixby's store.

"That girl is made of good stuff," Barnes commented to the man benized Eve when she applied to him

ceived with mixed feelings.

RIGHT --- A PEDORA

OF EEL-GREY VELVET.

ALBOYE -

THE DOWN-IN-FRONT

MOVEMENT INTERPRETED

IN WINE RED VELVET.

FRIGHT-

BEIGE VELVET WITH A

LOOP OF BROWN.

VELVET TOPS THE MODE

in the hotel restaurant.

She was donning a new brov. n could get, c crking in the basement velvet frock for the occasion when of a department store. Her father, the telephone rang. She thought figuring up the cost of Eve's edu- it must be Dick, calling from the proud of his wife and daughters cation, grumbled when he learned main floor where he had gone for tobacco. Or perhaps come one conoutsiders. But it was his firm be- Probably do her a lot of good, nected with the hotel management. "Hello?" she answered.

"Is Mr. Rader there?" A woman's voice-low, urgent, distressed -came over the wire.

an could be wanting Dick? What why that anxious tone of voice? "Mr. Rader is not here at the

to leave a message?" side him. Months later he recog- in a few minutes I'll hold the line, please."

Dick returned just then. "The Eve's work in the advertising call is for you," Eve said. 3he went office at Bixby's eas a source of into the bedroom, closing the door gratification to her parents. This behind her. She sat down before latest surprise-her marriage to the dressing table and busied her-Dick Rader whom her father and self with powder puff and lipstick mother had never seen-was re | She could not hear Dick's words but thought she detected deep con-Kate prayed that her daughter cern in his voice. A moment late

"Eve," he said, crossing the room

REFT___ A CLOWN LIKE

CAP OF BROWN VELVET WITH A

TINY CURLED OSTRICH TIP.

BELOW -- DRAPED BLACK

VELVET.

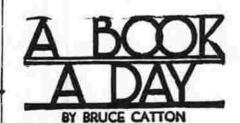
GLADYS PARKER

clipped off by a hastily closed door. Eve turned to the living room small neighborhood parks.

and sat down to wait his return. To buy or subsidize property for She was going to be reasonable a real playground, to outfit and about this she assured herself. It man it, is a rather ambitious projwas very strange, though, to say the least. Why should that woman have called? If anything really had happened connected with his work, the to the park fund already apsurely the watchman or one of the propriated. other men connected with the construction project would have tele- however, are the small spaces here phoned.

-and still Dick did not return. alipped off her velvet frock and play in. hung it away. Mechanically she moment," she answered, trying to honeymoon second. Eve was hunconceal her surprise. "Do you wish gry, too. She had had nothing to eat since breakfast, but she "If you thin he'll be back with- resisted her desire to order a tray of food sent up to the .com. She went to bed at last and lay there, sleepless.

That woman! Eve tould still hear the low, distressed voice. Was she, perhaps, some one who had been of importance in Dick's life; some one to whom he was to play in often do not understand still of first importance? (To Be Continued)



FAMILY'S TROUBLES PICTURED IN NOVEL

How Financial Reverses Are, Met Makes Story

By BRUCE CATTON

"Once They Were Rich," by D. L. Murray, is a rather leisurely English novel about a country family which suffers a financial comedown; and aside from the fact that the author never quite seems sure just what kind of book he is trying to write, it is not bad entertainment.

The father of this family is a superannuated professor,' and the household consists of himself, his wife, their two daughters and their son. The beginning of the story reyou are trying to decide which of the three children is the most odious the news arrives that the family fortune has vanished.

Immediately everybody reveals an insuspected subtratum of honest, substantial courage and abiiity. One daughter establishes a chicken farm. Another turns an honest penny by helping a neighboring stock-raiser with his horses. The son develops ability as an automobile mechanic. Mother proves that she can cook and make beds without a whimper. The professor, after fumbling the ball a couple of times, starts knitting mufflers for a drygoods store.

Part of the time our author seems to be trying to show the sturdy virtues of the English upper-middle class, part of the time he seems to be taking a crack at the Labor party, now and then he sems to be writing good farcecomedy and occasionally we get a note of dreamy romance. But although this makes the atmosphere a trifle bumpy, the book contrives to be fairly entertaining. It's good, ly good in scalloped dishes, since average summer reading, I guess. Dutton, is the publisher, and the price is \$2.

Tallahassee, Fla., on July 4, 1825, as and add to the fuel value of the the result of a special act of Con- meal. gress.

By Olive Roberts Barton

6 1933 BY HEA SERVICE INC

People tamiliar with public playgrounds will tell you one thing. They are used to capacity- and

Of all the free things that tax money goes for, there is nothing more persistently patronized than these breathing spots for the children. If you know nothing about them, hang around one some day from eight o'clock in the morning until eight at night and watch the constant stream of children from one to sixteen - and over - and under -going to and from these

Benefits the Majority And observe the pains taken by the supervisors of play to keep these youngsters busy and happy

How much better it is than having the little folk dully putting in time on hot steps, on broiling sidewalks, or in stiffing tenements! We must not forget that not the minority, but the majority of c.ildren in cities have no other places than these to play in. They come from every walk of life, of course, but chiefly from the underprivileged ranks.

I pay this tribute to those cities which have, in the face of hard times, budgeted their funds to cover the upkeep of these parks. Furthermore, many cities have even gone the limit and developed new ones.

The good done cannot be overestimated. And I hope the idea continues and spreads with the advent of better times.

For years I have been urging job. I can't wait to explain-don't now toward the end of the depresyet. I'm sorry! The words were time to plan for the future. I have | cocktail hour. one suggestion to make. More

What does not cost p much and there, unusual and wasted, Two hours passed, three hours that could be plowed and level d and sowed with grass seed and Neither did he telephone. Eve then used for an open space to

Walking through our own city I applied cleansing cream to her see so many districts far removed A dozen distorted thoughts flash- face and removed the make-up. from park zones where the chiled through Eve's head. What wom- She was furious. By now she was dren have no place to go. The convinced that Dick was trying available playgrounds are too ar woman knew 'te was here? And to teach her a lesson. He was for them to reach. In many of showing her what she had shown these districts the city owns prophim-that work comes first and a erty, some of it eye-sores in the present condition, that could be raked and cleaned up for small neighborhood parks at very little

Later on when times are better simple equipment could be installed. Anyhow, fall is a good time to put in seed if there is to he sod for next year. Those who haven't children, or who have yards for their children

this great fieed of the hour. But it is one of the greatest of all humanities and worthy of any time or trouble, or money it may cost.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY Fresh tomatoes are coming in-

to local markets and they are at their best when they are "home grown" and sun-ripened. Fully matured, naturally ripened tomatoes are rich sources of vitimins A. B. and C and should appear daily in our menus as long as they ng details. are obtainable.

Tomatoes make an economica substitute for oranges while he citrus fruit is scarce and high. Keep in mind, however, that tomatoes have only half the vitamin C content of oranges and use them in proportion. Other fresh fruits veals the whole tribe as a bunch of and vegetables add their share of hopeless incompetents, and just as the C vitamin and help to keep up the necessary standard.

A recent investigation regarding the iron content of certain fruits and vegetables reveals that the juice contains only a small part of the iron in oranges and tomatoes. This definite bit of scientific information is of great value to the homemaker since it enables her to make the most of her foods. Ways of Serving

The ways of serving tomatoes are countless. From breakfast to dinner they find a welcome. A toasted bacon and tomato sandwich is an appetizing innovation in the breakfast menu. A tomato juice cocktail is a stimulating first course for a luncheon or dinner or breakfast. Stuffed tomato salads are almost legion, the number being limited only by the cook's imagination. Fruits, vegetables and meats - including fish and poultry -combine splendidly with the pleasant tartness of tomatoes.

As the season advances, fresh tomatoes can be used to advantage in hot dishes. They are particular-Plenty of coarse buttered crumbs must be used in order to absorb the juice and make the dish at-General Lafayette formally ob- tractive for serving. The bread tained title to a township of land grumbs in turn increase the numcontaining 23,028.50 acres, near ber of calories in the concection

The seasoning of all tomato dishes is important. Sugar temficing creatures. Heard the other day of one of 'em who married a banker to reform him. THIS STYLE'S IN BLOOM!

GLORIFYING Gay Floral Design Gives Dash and Charm To This Printed Frock, Ideal for Cocktail Hour



A printed ensemble of soft reds and blues in a rhythmic floral design makes this dress a particularly lovely midsummer costume. The wide, set-in satin sash, three-quarters jacket and charming hand-made flowers, worn at the point of the V-neckline, are interesting fashion notes. The know exactly what it's all about sion and another summer, it is outfit can be worn on the street, but is especially good for the tea or

> Monday's Menue BREAKFAST: Chilled toma-

to juice, cereal, cream, codfish balls, muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Stuffed onions, tomato and banana salad, toasted muffins, chocolate milk shake. DINNER: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, chard with lemon sauce, watermelon and green

average taste. Sait, of course, and often pepper and a hint of spices, increase the piquancy of tomato

pepper salad, blackberry cobbler,

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes Four large smooth tomatoes, cups coarse stale bread crumbs, cup diced celery, 1/2 cup shelled and blanched almonds, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, few drops opion juice, 2 tablespoons melted butter, sugar, pars-

Cut a slice from the stem end of tomatoes and scooop out seeds taking care not to injure shape of tomatoes. Sprinkle inside with salt and invert to drain. Mix bread crumbs, celery and nuts. Add seasoning and melted butter and enough tomato pulp to make slightly moist. Fill each tomato with stuffing and arrange in a shallow baking pan. Cover tops with fine bread crumbs and put a dot of butter in the center of each. Bake about thirty minutes in a moderate oven. When done slide a spatula or broad cake turner under tomato and lift carefully to

Juotations --

Franklin Roosevelt is one of the most relaxed human beings I ever knew. No matter how hard he Measures to Cleanse Stomach Helpworks nor how terrific his problems, L. is never tense. -Frances Perkins, secretary of

Prohibition has ruined the manners of our people. They have been taught to sneak underground into cellars, dark places, like rats for a -Francis Gorman, New York hotel ings from foods and drugs, from

I cannot see any vision, any imagination and enterprise in our policies. We have not even any brain trust. -David Lloyd George, M. P.

speak them. -Marie Dressler, actress.

Women marry because they don't like to work. -Mary Garden.

World-wide conditions were contributory cause to our disaster, but we must admit our deplorable state is largely of our own creation. -Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas.

The Roosevelt "Raw Deal" is the hot platter. Garnish with parsley biggest bologny ever perpetrated. -Howard Scott, technocrat.

Evening Herald Pattern

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ferred).

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Short day has been eliminated by the New York Stock Exchange.

But not the short sales. They would have tevied all the possible taxes until they put a real estate tax or coffee grounds.

Chicago Police Turn to Uost, says headline: Well, it's high time something was being done about our game anyway.

YOURSELF By Alicia Han THE RIGH! WAS TO USP COSMETICS Don't let the use of one virong cosmetic defeat the purpose of the right ones.

any good unless you follow it up with another preparation designed to go with 't. For instance, pore cream will do very tittle good unless you use an astringent or skin toning lo-

Most beaut preparations have

to be used in conjunction with

some others. And one won't do

tion, too. Nor will muscie oils strengthen the muscles of your chin if they are applied without a patting

treatment. You can get a ready-made patter or you can make on- yourself by fastening soft cotton pads over the end of a shoe tree Smear a little muscle oil on your hin and then pat it in with the patter.

It is usually a good idea to uce one brand of cosmetics and skin preparations. Mixing sev . al brands on your face may not work

Cosmeticians h a v e realized more and more that no woman wants to buy large containers of a product until they have tri Consequently you can get om-plete sets of lotions and creams put up in little-larger-than-samples jars These give you a chance to find out what you are using before investing in more expensive, full-size jars.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SIMPLE EMETICS ADVISED WHERE POISON HAS BEEN TAKEN

ful Pending Arrival of Physician; Most Poisons Have Antidotes By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine The human being is spbject to various kinds of possible poisonmushrooms and all sorts of similar toxic substances. There are poisons constantly used in industry

which may get into the body and thereby produce severe illness. In any case of poisoning certain procedures are immediately desirable. First, try to ascertain the It isn't a matter of how many nature of the poison taken. An words you speak, but how well you empty bottle in the vicinity, the presence of some of the substance in a cup or utensil, or the presence of the poison on the tablecloth or

floor or clothing may be a valuable By smelling the breath and examining the mouth of the patient, the physician may determine poisons. If the patient has taken the poison accidentally he will probably be willing to tell the physician if

he is conscious. If poisoning is suspected a physician should be called immediately. Before the doctor comes, it is well to give white of eggs, milk or strong tea, which are antagonistic to many poisons. In order to get the poison out of the system as rapidly as possible one should pro-voke comiting, either by tickling the back of the throat, by giving a cup of warm water mixed with salt. or by washing out the stomach with a stomach tube if one under-

stands how this is done. If one puts a heaping teaspoonful of salt in a cupful of luke-warm water stirs until dissolved, and has the patient drink the mixture. repeating the dose every ten minutes until three or four cupfuis have been taken, vomiting takes place promptly, serving to wash out

Thereafter the person must be

treated as in any case of fainting dizziness or shock, the symptoms being treated according to the nature of the case. If the patient is greatly weakened or prostrated, he must be kept warm, recumbent and his general strength sustained. For many of the common poisons there are special antidotes. However, few people have time to conwhere the antidote is to be found. For poisoning with carbolic acid it is customary to wash out the mouth with whiskey or alcohol and water, to have the patient swallow three or four tablespoonfuls of di-luted whiskey or alcohol and water, and to give a heaping tablespoonfu of epsom salts dissolved in water.

In case of poisoning by various narcotic drugs it is customary to provoke vomiting and then to give strong black coffee, at the same time doing everything possible to keep the patient awake. Sometimes it is necessary to walk him about forcefully. As long as he is awake he will continue to breathe but if he is permitted to sleep, breathing may stop.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Maybe everybody isn't getting a vacation this year, but we know of one bill collector who's been camp-ing on our doorstep most of the

Be sure to fill in the size of the Send stamps or coin (coin pre-

Parmalee Of Giants Again Misses A No-Hit Game

BISSELL ELIMINATES HARRIS IN STRAIGHT SETS, 6-4, 6-3

Berth; Steadiness Is Fac-Victor; Girls' Champ Reaches Finals; Several Matches Over Week-End.

Playing conservative, unspectacular tennis, Earl Bissell stroked his way into the semi-final: of the town net tournament before a crowd of more than 200 persons at the High school courts late yesterday afterin two hard fought, exciting sets. circulation. Ray Mozzer is expected
Last year's runner-up came through by scores of 6-4 and 6-3, his consisdie Lithwinski fight to retain his with all those who wish to enter retent steadiness causing his less ex- superiority, and entries from soms quested to do so before noon toperienced opponent to commit of the other leading swimmers are morrow at the Globe Hollow can-many errors that eventually gave expected by race time. Anne Arson teen or phone 5627. Bissell the victory.

Sets Slow Pace evened the match on his own service and then, when games were three-all, broke through Harris's service in the seventh game, deuced it twice and took the lead. He then won his own service to lead 5-3 but Harris came back to win the next game only to lose the deciding one

Breaks Through Often In the second set, Bissell broke through in the opening game to win on his opponent's service, but Harris retaliated by taking the second game. Bissell tightened up and gwent the next two games with the loss of only two points. Harris fought an uphill battle all the way in the second set and took the seventh game after it had gone to duece three times to make the score 4-3. But Bissell won handily on his own service and then broke through

Matches Scheduled Sturgeon and O'Leary are scheduled to play tonight at the High School courts, the winner to meet Lebro Urbanetti, seed No. 5. One of this trio will face Bissell in the semi-finals. Holland is scheduled to play Herman Bassett tomorrow afternoon at the High School courts at 2 o'clock and the winner will meet Carl Johnson, seeded No. 6, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, also St. Louis 55 52 .514 at the High School, for the right to Philadelphia 44 60 .423 met Jimmy Britton in the semi- Brooklyn 42 60 .422 ian 10 is as much a dark mystery finals. It is planned to hold the two semi-finals on Sunday morning,

Champ Advances In the girl's tourney, Gladys Lamprecht, defending champion, advanced to the finals with a straight set victory over Mary Antonio, 6-2 and 6-2. Eleanor Huebner, seeded No. 2, will meet Elizabeth Washkiewicz tomorrow morning at the High School courts at 9:30 o'clock for the right to meet the title holder in the finals.

Doubles Entries Latest entries in the doubles tourney include Robert Dexter and Allan Dexter, Lebro Urbanetti-Carl Johnson, William Leone-Louis Geor :tti, Walter Klein-John Hedlund, Walter Holland-Earl Bissell and Robert J. Smith-Eddie Markley. The en-try list will close tonight at 8 The point score of the Bissell-

Harris match was as follows: Bissell 242 424 6524—35—6 Harris 414 141 4340—26—4

Pease for 12 hits. Tedford got three out of four trips to the plate. Haefs and McCurry collected two apiece. Pease got the only two hits for Berkshire Boys.

Manager Letty St. 3 din says its warm and set of the country fortunate to get Taylor. The West Sides will practically use the same lineup they have used all season with the exception of Hank McCann who will possibly be out the

Judd, ss 5 0 0 1 2 1 Haefs, cf, rf 3 2 2 3 0 0 Gustafson, p, c, ..4 1 1 6 2 1 Sargent, if3 2 1 0 0 Vennart, 2b, rf ..3 1 1 0 0 the card of wrestling at the Sandy Chapman, 3b3 3 1 1 0 0 Beach Stadium last night that it McCurry, p 2 8 2 0 0 0 was not until 11:15 that the main Berkshire I. F.
Santiago, as ...8 0 0
Sutliff, rf 3 0 0 Felio, c 2 1 0 2 Dowd, 1b 3 1 0 6 Pease, p 2 1 0 4 1 0 quarter of a ton of beef that they represented fell and tossed around the mat with no fall resulting.

Buddles 080 030 9-15 Last Night's Fights Two base hits, McCurry, Pease; hits off, McCurry 1, Gustafson 1, Pease 12; sacrifice hits, Fraher, Tedford; double plays, Pease to Santigo; left on bases, Buddies 4, Berkshire 2; base on balls off, Ac- of Meriden, outpointed Johnny Curry 2, Gustafson 1, Pease 1; Pilch, New York, 10.

Over 200 Watch Close Match for Semi-Final Berth; Steadiness Is Fac List In Swim Meet At Globe Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock will also have a harder fight on her Slated the annual town championship hands as it may be necessary to swimming meet will be held at step up some of the classes under Globe Hollow pool with practically the senior and with some of this the first half. every class of swimmers competing competition her title is in danger. for their age and qualifications title. The under water swim with no The classes are as follows, boys and age limit and open to all will be for ner of each half will then meet in girls, first year to the raft; boys the swimmer making the furthest a little world series to settle the and girls, 10-12 years; boys and girls, 12-14 years; boys and girls, 14-16; senior class, for men and wo-

Chicago 6, Detroit 3.

National

American

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Don't forget the game this evening between the West Sides and

Tommy Sipples' All-Stars. Already

talk has covered the town upon learning Jackson Taylor will be

with Sipples' All-Stars which no doubt will probably mean the larg-

Sport Chatter

So much time was taken up by

the wrestlers on the lower part of

wrestling match between Stanis-

their match was to be unlimited or

until one man had secured a fall.

Both worked hard in the short time

By Associated Press

ALL-STARS TONIGHT

Detroit at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

WEST SIDES BATTLE

(Only games).

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competition her title is in danger. The second half will get under The under water swim with no way after Labor Day and the win-

awards will be merchandise donated | Draftex In the senior class the competition by the Manchester merchants and Electric is expected to be very keen due to purchase orders for merchandise Carpentry 3 noon, eliminating the highly-touted the valuable prizes donated and also issued by the Recreation Centers Machine 2 "dark horse" entry, Carleton Harris to keep the three year trophy in that may be used in any local store.

Choking his racket, Bissell played a slow but relentless game from the start. Harris was first to serve the first game. Bissell **RACE ATTRACTS 40**

How They Stand | Six More Entries Than Last Year in Hambletonian YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American Washington 5, Boston 3.

Stake Event August 16; New York at Philadelphia (rain). Sky Is Clouded With Fa-New York 4, Philadelphia 0. vored Dark Horses. Chicago at Pittsburgh (rain).

STANDINGS Goshen, N. Y., Aug 11-The Ken-horses." When this race comes off Cleveland 52 57 .477 here Aug. 16, the boys who do the Chicago 49 56 .467 betting can shut their eyes, take Boston 46 57 .447 Never before has this trotting classic, the eighth in the series, Pittsburgh 59 46 years favorites were established Boston 56 51

> Cincinnati 44 63 .411 TODAY'S GAMES big show had ever been held. Usually the earlier stages give horsemen and fans a fair idea of what's what as far as the Hambletonian victor is concerned. Certain advance races are considered fool-proof barometers. But not this

weeks before, but this year the race

named after immortal Hambleton-

King Ben, William H. Crane's likely colt, won the first heat of the Matron Stake at Cleveland in 2:04 3-5 and was set up as favorite until he threw a shoe in the second heat, fell sick, and dropped out of the running. But he came back in the American Stake No. 1 at Salem, and his backing is strong

Spencer McElwyn, who won the Matron stake at Cleveland after King Ben met with misfortune, was a 2-1 winter book favorite for the Hambletonian and, although not est crowd of the season. All base-ball fans in town have heard of

Taylor's record with Buckeley High and are out to see what he will do against the West Sides most of whom have played with Manchester with several servers at Toledo, was classed as the outstanding threeclassed as the outstanding three-The West Side Buddies topped the Berkshire Industrial Farm by the score of 15-5. The Buddies nicked Pease for 12 hits. Tedford got three year-old of the country and a sure-

Brown Berry, owned by the Lytle Brothers of Plainfield, N. J., so casually triumphed over Mary Reynolds that the colt has stamped himself of championship caliber.

Walter "Long Shot" Cox has a
horse in the Hambletonian that carries a threat in each hoof. He is Atlantic Volo, owned by L O. Blake of New York. Trained carefully all winter and spring, this horse, not considered to have a chance early in the year, won the three-year-old Castleton trot at Salem so handily that he forced himself into the limelight.

Other colts and fillies which have been performing well to date and who should not be far behind the leader at Goshen, are: Hollywood Postia, to be driven by his millionaire owner, John L. Dodge of Lexington, Ky.; Sir Raleigh, owned by Allan J. Wilson of Boston, and a winter book favorite at 2-1 with skir Tursel disease, carpentry and sunday's games will be urday and Sunday's games will be Joey Raynor if, Jimmy O'Leary 2b Nino Boggini c, Horse Boggini ss Ding Farr 1b, Sullivan cf, Lovett 3b, Antonio or Sartor rf, Sturgeon, Johnson or H. Fraser p.

SEEKS THIRD TITLE laus Zbyszko and the one time col-ored fighting flash, George God-frey, was gotten together. The time for the show to close was 11:30 and winter book favorite at 2-1 with Spencer Mckilywn; Calumet Don- ald, owned and driven by Will F. Caton, the driver who piloted The that was allowed them and the Marchioness home victor in the Hambletonian last year, and Dick

With no dearth of favorites, 12 to Detroit-Mose Butch Pittsburgh, 15 starters are expected at Goshen, outpointed Tony Tassi; Detroit, 10. the largest field ever to get the North Adams. Mass.—Steve Carr starting gun in the Hambletonian.

Boat owners of Monterey, Cal. struck out by, McCurry 8; Gustaf-son 3, Pease 2; time, 1:15; umpire, B. McConkey and E. Jolly.

Dallas, Tex.—Tracy Cox of In-dianapolis, outpointed Lou Avery, Tulsa. 10.

Dallas, Tex.—Tracy Cox of In-dianapolis, outpointed Lou Avery, Ings.

FIRST HALF TITLE GOES TO DRAF-TEX

Team Has Won Five Games and Lost One in S. T. S. Inter-Department Loop.

The first half of the Trade school baseball league has been completed with each team playing six games apiece. The race proved to be close and interesting as the teams were pretty evenly matched. The Draf-Tex team copped the honors for

Draftez vs. Electric

Draftex clinched the pennant for the first half of the annual Trade school league by plastering a 17-9 defeat on the Electric. Haberern went the route for the Draftex. Johnson, Farwell and Karshis pitched good ball, but numerous errors helped the Draftex to its

winning margin.

Makulis and Haberern did the heavy stick work for Draftex, while Liebman, Karshis and Babiel connected for two bingles each.

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lis; hits, off Haberern 8 in 5, Johnbeen clouded up so blackly with son 3 in 1, Karshis 1 in 1, Farwell likely colts and fillies. In other 4 in 3; stolen bases, Electric 5, Draftex 12; left on bases, Draftex 3, Electric 4; base on balls, off Haberern 3, Johnson 2, Farwell 2; hit by pitcher, Haberern (Beamont), as if no "dress rehearsals" for the Karshis (Keish); struck out, by Haberern 13, Johnson 1, Karshis 1, Farwell 7; time, 1:50; umpires,

Panciera and McBride. Machinists Victors The lowly Machine team turned Wednesday by a score of 9 to 5, thereby preventing the Carpenters

stop the rush. Yost got two hits out of two times at bat including a long nomer while Turek was the heavy sticker for the Carpentry, getting two out of three times, while Skopek contributed two out of two.

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Score by innings: Machine 602 10-9

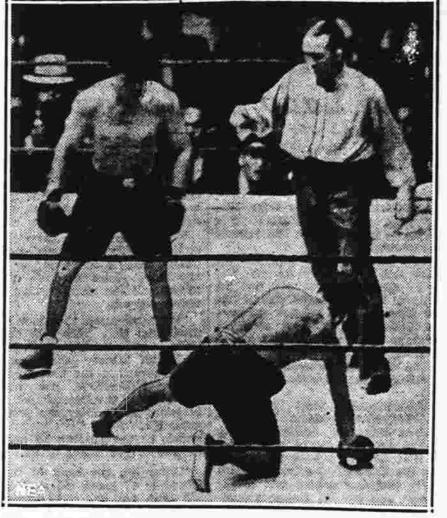
PLAY AT WILLIMANTIC

Altogether there are 40 fleetfooted eligibles to the big trot. This
represent: six more than a year

Tomorrow afternoon the Blueflelds will travel to Williamntic one. Brouillard addressed himself to
where they will meet the Sacred the N. B. A. today. Heart A. C. of that city. This team boasts a very strong aggregation and have defeated some of the best teams in this town.

"If the National Boxing Association will name an opponent and agree to recognize the winner as their champion, I'll fight him any their champion, I'll fight him any

-And Another Litle Falls



Once holder of the welterweight title, 22-year-old Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., became the middleweight champion by knocking out Ben Jeby, defending champ, in the seventh round of their bout at the Polo Grounds, New York. Brouillard is shown standing over the tottering champ after administering the knockout blow.

ATHLETICS BLANK GREEN TO CLINCH SERIES, 2 TO 0

SAVITT GEMS FACE WHISKERED OUTFIT

Oppose House of David in Game at Bulkeley Stadium Tonight at 8.45 p. m.

Bulkeley Stadium, the Savitt Gems erstwhile Old Timers, proved that wil' play the bewhiskered House of David team, with the playing field brilliantly illuminated with the same portable lighting system that proved so satis actory when the Gems defeated the Cuban Giants, last Friday night.

This House of David team is not the same aggregation of whiskered players that appeared in the Stadium several weeks ago. This team, which has been in existence for several years, make a pretentious training trip through the South, especially Florida, each spring and has played, among other teams, the Yankees, the Phillies, the Browns and in all no less than eight of the major league clubs - and always

with low scores resulting. One of the players with the team is Moose Swaney who embraced the back the larpentry Department House of David faith some several years ago and has since grown a from entering the first division in pletely hides his features so famil-The Machine Department got away ace pitcher for the Hartford Club clubs as the Buchwicks, the Kenother of the fastest semi-pro out-

fits in that section. So highly is the House of David club regarded by the Savitts that Manager Bill Gleason is reserving Bill Morrell, pitching star of the Gems for the game. Morrell's next engagement, thereafter, will be next Monday when the Gems play the Boston Braves in an exhibition game, starting at 4:15 o'clock. Rabbit Maranville will, of course, be the star individual attraction of that game, although the Braves have guaranteed their regular line-up

SUB-ALPINES OPPOSE

o o'clock at Mt. Nebo. Leo Johnso o locals. Warehouse Point holds vio tories over such teams as the Chec 5 Bread and Mahoney Service team from Hartford. The starting lineup for both Sa

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP) — Young Lucien Brouillard of Worces-Young Lucien Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., the first southpaw fighter in ring annals to win two titles, has an upstanding suggestion to has an upstanding suggestion to Olds.

The Bluefields will start with its strongest team with Kovis probably on the mound. The Bluefields will practice tonight on their field at McKee street. All players are replaced to be at the field at 6:15 title."

their champion, I'll fight him any time they say," he announced belingerently. "Then I'll fight Thil and we'll have just one champion. After that I want to fight Maxie Rosenbloom for the light heavyweight title."

Boston pitching for two doubles and two singles.

Bud Parmalee, Giants—Shut out Phillies with to hi, to win 4-0.

Evan Swanson, White Sox—Clouted triple and two singles against Tigers.

Hewitt Hurls Two-Hit Ball for Old Timers, Strikes American League Series.

Last evening at the West Side Tonight 'under the lights' at diamond, the Manchester Athletics, they can still bang the old apple about, by shutting out Manchester Green to the tune of 2 to 0. Hewitt performed on the mound for tie Athletics, and was master of the situation throughout, allowing but two hits, one ir each of the first two innings, and whiffing eight of

Winning this game gives the Athletics the coveted best two out cide the question of superiority, brought up by considerable arguteams. It is to be hoped that the Athletics and the Green will meet again before the season is over, because a really good game between teams about on a par is bound to

On Sunday morning at 10:15, Manchester Green and the Baldwin luxurious beard that almost com- A. C. will clash in the first of a best two out of three game reries a tie with the Electric Department | iar to fant when Swaney was the for the championship of the Manchester American League. The to an early start by piling up six of the Eastern League. This team runs in the first inning, forcing the Carpenters to use three pitchers to in Greater New York where it has The Hublardites have so far this been consistently defeating such year been unable to beat the Baldwins, and with recognition as leadtucky Farmers, the Baysides and ers of the league as an added inducement, may be expected to put up their battle of the season. The Baldwins by twice defeating the Highland Park team, and the Green by administering the same treatment to the North End Arrows, automatically come together in this series to determine which shall represent the Manchester American League in the expected fight to name the best team in

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Two base hit, Massey; hits, off

Hewitt 2, Cooney 8; base on balls,

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Joe Kuhel, Senators—Rapped Boston pitching for two doubles

ALLOWS TWO SAFETIES, BLANKS PHILLIES, 4-0

SLATE OF 4 BOUTS ON HARTFORD CARD

Jim Clinstock Will Meet Karl Zyszko in Main Go at South Park Monday.

Hartford, Aug. 11.—Big Jim Clinkstock, Osage Indian, will meet Karl Zbyszko, tephew of the famous Stanislaus Zbyszko, in the lee, the big "Freshman" flinger, alshapes up as one of the best ever arranged for presentation in this

Clinkstock, rapidly climbing the heights to a championship match, only last week defeated "Bull" Martin at New Haven, while Zbyszko re-cently held John Spellman, former Brown grid brilliant, to a half hour draw in the City of Elms.

The balance of Downing's program is one of rare action possibilities with Sam Cordevano, Italian star and now coach of the Columin the semi-final time limit fray and two other good matches on tap.

In one of these, Roland Kirschmeyer, blond battler from Oklahoma, will clash with Len Macaluso, former Colgate All-American football ace, while Glenn Munn, of Nebraska, meets benny Ginsberg, Chicago's Nebrew comedian, in the other. The first match goes on at 8:30.

GAME IS POSTPONED

Out Eight; Losers to Play

The game between the V. F. W. and the Legion scheduled to be played tonight at 6 o'clock at Jarvis Grove has been postponed until next Red Sox. Rain halted the Yankees

The game between the V. F. W. ing, boosting their lead over the New York Yankees to 3 1-2 games with a 5-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Rain halted the Yankees Tuesday night, due to the game be-tween Sipple's Collegians and the The Chicago White Sox advanced West Sides at the latter's grounds, to threaten the fourth place rivals, The postponed game will be played Detroit and Cleveland by beating

Young Right Hander Hurls Perfect Ball Until Seventh When Spell Is Broken; Senators Increase Lead to 3 1-2 Games Over Idle Yankees.

main bout, two falls in three event on Promoter Jim Downing's all-star of the list of reasons why the New wrestling show in South Park here and the list of reasons why the New York Giants are leading the Naon Monday night, Aug. 14. The card tional League. But the young righthander who led the American Association with Columbus last season still is seeking the no-hit game he has approached at least twice this

In his first start, Parmalee allow-ed the Phillies only one hit for a 2-1 victory. Yesterday he came just as close to his perfect game as he b.anked the same team with two safetits to win 4-0. In between he has hurled a couple of four hit games. For seven innings yesterday bia University football team's line, Parmalee didn't give a hit. Wes meeting Mi' Chaplin of Chicago, Schulmerich broke the spell with a in the semi-final time limit fray and single to start the eighth and Chuck

The Washington Senators made the same improvement in their position in the American League standnext Tuesday night. Notice of the the Tigers, 6-3, in the other game game will be in Monday night's on the program, Sad Sam Jones gave the Tigers only eight hits.

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MARKET PAGE



a 48 hour week but, actually the Board of Pharmacy Commissioners

week has ranged around 32 hours of the state, at the Wilcox Pier res-

except in special cases, Day said. taurant, New Haven, next Monday

paid. The company has two plants of the State Association of Prug-

this city, and also factories in gists and in the capacity of legisla-

Worcester, Hartford, and Rockville, tive leader in the last Assembly



DOLAN, MURPHY TO SPEAK

A number of Manchester phar-

macists are planning to attend a

Hugh P. Bierne, secretary of the

Mr. Bierne is a former president

Conn., Philadelphia, Indianapolis, was able to secure several acts of tation address to Commission r

legislation for the benefit of the Bierne.



AT PHARMACY MEETING stores provisional on the repeal of

testimonial dinner to be given to publican an Democratic leaders of



druggists of the state-particular-

the clearing up or the laws et-

Upwards of fifteen hundred invi-

tations have been issued for the

dinner at which many of 'he Re-

the state will speak and which

speaking program includes Dr. Ed-

ward G. Dolan, collector of internal

revenue, and Edward 1. Murphy,

maceutical Association and a mem-

ber of the Board of Pharmacy

been selected to make the presen-

Commissioners. Mr. Murphy has

president of the Connecticut Char-

fecting the 'iquor control in drug

the Eighteenth Amendment.

GROWERS, MARKET WILL REOPEN SOON

Produce Raisers May Rely on Private Sale Instead of Auction at Oak St. Lot.

A meeting of the members of the Vegetable and Fruit Growers Association of Manchester, Inc., will be held tonight in the Sub-Alpine Club to discuss the matter or disposing of produce soor to come in- many instances that they were unto the market. Cucumbers and able to get together on quotations. cauliflowers in much larger quanti- The ticker tape idled monotonously ties than ever before raised in this in the early hours and prices genervicinity will be ripening very soon and there will also be a heavy crop of late peas Peaches will start to and other grains sagged sympathecome in, though in small lots, next tically. Cotton tended toward the week, to be followed by much 1, -o- easy side. The dollar was almost er quantities a little later.

Settle Auction Question The meeting tonight will set the date for the re-opening of the Oak street wholesale market and will also discuss the question of continuing the auction system through which some \$45,000 was netted in strawberries. The association may decide not to auction but market

at private sale. There will be such a variety of grades among the fruit and vegetables brought to the lot that some members are of the opinion that

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800

MEATS

Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb	10.
lb	136
Small Legs of Lamb, lb	210
Try a Veal Roast, Loin or	Cutlet
	The second second
Special, lb	19c
Pork to Roast, 4	01
Pork to Roast, B	Z 2 C
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lb	410
Native Fowl,	250
	200
GROCERIES	
Fancy Butter, rolls,	260
2 Pounds Lard in 1-lb.	200
\$ Pounds Lard in 1-lb. prints	19c
Campbell's Tomato Juice.	25
4 cans for	25c
Crosse & Blackwell's	10-
Tomato Juice, bottle	TOC
FRUIT	
Large Cantaloupes,	25-
	25c
Apples, 5 pounds	10.
for	130
	33c
Grapefruit,	25c
VEGETABLES	
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Cucumbers, each 1c	
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Lettuce	150
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Yellow Wax Beans,	E.
Yellow Wax Beans, quart	ЭC
Elmo Rooms	

better results might attend private sales than the auction method. been changed and he mem irs are now working as a corporation, the Glastonbury members having surrendered their separate charter.

New York, Aug. 11-(AP)- The Stock Market dawled differently to- the style to which she had become day as grains displayed weakness accustomed. and the speculative public apparently wrapped itself in another mantle

ed for what little activity there was floodlights and that sort of thing, in share transactions and both buyers and sellers were so far apart in is lovely by day. ally mulled about unimportantly Wheat was quite heavy at Chicago stationary in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were fairly firm, but

Stocks that managed to edge up

Western Union, U. S. Steel, Case, National Distillers and Celanese. Stock Market judgments generally appeared to be following. an most traders ready to jump in any direction. While there was little pesof board rooms, at the same time there was no great amount of optimism observable. Various financi 1 analysts were of the opinion that a after the automobile left the highhealthier market situation would be way, overturned and burst into examiner.

Early buying in Baldwin Locomotive, American Locomotive and a few of the other railway equipment stocks reflected not only a pickup in business for some of these companies but the probability that a number of the important carriers will have to be kept in condition to handle the growing volume of traffic which has accompanied recent

industrial progress. Week-end trade reviews pointed out that the upswing in commerce had been resumed after a brief pause brought about by uncertainties surrounding the new industrial codes. Decimation of unemployment, with a resultant increase of buying power, it was found, have served to check much of the usual midsummer decline in the retail section. Further expansion in public consumption was expected over the next few weeks.

OPERA STAR SUED

New Britain, Aug. 11.-(AP)-Alma Gluck Zimbalist, world famous singer, was named defendant in suits for \$10,000 today by John and Sophie Monkiewic, man and wife, of this city, for injuries sustained in an automobile collision at Canton, this state on June 4. Each claims

A car operated by Monkiewic and a machine which defendant is said to own and in which she was riding crashed at the intersection of Rivers road and Simons avenue in Canton, and the plaintiffs allege that the collision was due to the 2 quarts for 19c negligence and reckless driving of the defendant.



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BUTTER With Order 2 Pounds 49c

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With Order Solid Pieces Pot Roast, 18c, 15c, 18c lb Oven Roast 15c, 19c lb Genuine Spring Legs of Lamb Smoked Hams (8-9 lb. aver.)

Try Our Own Cure SCOTCH HAMS Special for Tomorrow Whole or Half22c lb.

A REAL Special! Best Buy In Town!

ASTOR COFFEE28c lb. Named after and used exclusively by the famous hotel of LATEST STOCKS

fractionally to around a point ncluded Santa Fe, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive, Chesapeake Corp., National Steel, Industrial Rayon, Union Pacific and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Among the more active losers of similar amounts'were American Can, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Chrysler, Du Pont, General Motors,

hour-to-hour routine, with built up by a further drifting of flames. With the assistance of per-

over a period of a week or so.



MARKET

AND DELICATESSEN 161 Center Street RETAIL

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STEAK 2 Pounds 25c

COMBINATION SPECIAL

1 Lb. Fancy Bacon-1 Doz. Native Eggs-BOTH FOR 54c

A 65c Value! We Carry a Full Line of Native Fruits and Vegetables.

Extra Fancy Native Potatoes, P. & G. Soap, 8 bars 25c

Large, Tender Native SQUASH! OPEN SUNDAYS Ice Cream - Candy - Soda Cigare, Etc. for I Oc

ales than the auction method. The name of the association has Army Has Lost Interest In Lady of Bedloe's Isle

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The in Washington, addressing the Envelope Company will gc under Lady of Bedloe's Island won't car- Army, "we profess to have as the blanket code for the industry, ry the torch for the Army any much admiration for feminine August 21, it was announced at the

The trouble is simply this: The

Two years ago she got lit up. That was the Army's doings. The Army spent about \$40,000 and the Lady of Bedloe's Island was lit like Professionals seemingly account- the marquee of a cinema houseto make her lovely by night as she The Army was extremely proud.

> Unfortunately, some gentlemen Washington became impressed with a need for economy. They ooked over the books and came on that item of \$40,000 for prettying the Lady of Bedloe's Island. Forty thousand dollars just to get

beauty as the next fellow; and we are not denying that perhaps in Army no longer can support r in our day we, too, were gay blades. " /e cannot agree, however, that in these times any such sum as

where anyway. "We have come, therefore, to the conclusion that from now on the Lady of Bedloe's Island—the Statue of Liberty-shall cease to be a concern o. the United States Nothing is too good for its women Army. Henceforth, she will be cared for by the Department of the Interior, which is a very good department, though little given to romance or the practice of spending

any lady. Besides, she's got a

torch; and she isn't going any-

\$40,000 to get ladies lit up. "After all, the Lady of Bedloe's Island is 47 years old, and weighs 225 tons, and she can't expect to "Generals," said the gentleman be treated like a chorus girl."

opened the doors of the car and

dragged the occupants out. Flames

enveloped the car a moment after-

AUTOMOBILE BURNS; FOUR ESCAPE DEATH Ward

lady properly lit. Preposterous!

Danbury, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Three women and a chauffeur who were taken to the Danbury hospital last night following an accident several miles north of this city, in which their automobile was destroyed by fire, barely escaped death in the flames, it was disclosed today, when State Policeman Harry Tucker, who simism to be found in the majority took part in their "escue, made his report at the Ridgefield barracks. The policeman, on his way to his

home, passed the place a moment

Fancy Native

Native Fresh

Lima Beans!

Se qt.

EGGS!

Z5c doz.

PEARS!

Zc each

BROOMS!

Limit 2, 49c value

Root Beer or Vanilla

Dark Fruit Pound

Blue Banner

Fancy Native

29c each

EXTRACTS!

3 bottles 25c

Next price-2 for 25c.

CAKE!

Toilet Tissue

Cucumbers!

LC each

Tomato Soup!

Se can

Ze lb.

Large Ripe Bartlett

Heavy Durable

sons from passing automobiles, he eral children.

The women, Mrs. Hannah Kohen. of New York, Miss Muriel Rawle, and Miss Estelle Karasne, both of New Rochelle, and their chauffeur. Robert Robertine, of New York, will

be able to leave the hospital today. JOBLESS, KILLS SELF Bristol, Aug. 11.—(AP) — John Blaski, 65, jobless for three years, committed suicide at his home yes-

been depressed for some time. The suicide verdict was given by Dr. Arthur S. Brackett, medical

Saturday's Specials Spell Savings!

EVERYBODY SAVES AT

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The Most Perfect Native

Fancy Medium New

TOMATOES!

be lb.

POTATOES!

29c pk.

Small-but good cookers.

GRAPES!

Watermelons!

29c each

Round "Niggerhead" guar-

Lunch-Graham-Saltine

Stock up!

Runkel's Breakfast

Free Running Table

Red Astrakan Eating

Stock up!

Delicious Juicy

Fancy Native

CRACKERS!

COCOA!

SALT!

APPLES!

ORANGES!

ONIONS!

3 e lb.

1 9e doz.

C box

Se can

2 lbs. **23**e

7c lb.

Selected Sweet Malaga

Last Time This Year!

ROCKVILLE PLANT GOES

DELICIOUS CEREAL OVERCOMES COMMON \$40,000 should be spent to light

New tests show added reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN. Laboratory experiments prove that, in addition to "bulk," it provides vitamin B to help tone the intestinal

The headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from constipation can be overcome by this pleasant cereal. How much better than using pills and drugs.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are sufficient to overcome most types of con-

your doctor. terday by inhaling illuminating that it has twice as much bloodgas. He was reported as having building iron as an equal amount

Fancy Native Bell

Unicorn Extra White

Extra Large Sunkist

Finest Yellow Elberta

Ripe-Freestones!

Varieties Assorted

A great value!

Runkel's Chocolate

Premier Yellow Bantam

Limit 6.

"Duarte Apple"

Fancy Yellow Bantam

Large, Ripe, Pink Meat

See these!

PEPPERS!

5c lb.

Tuna Fish!

25c can

Largest can, same as two

LEMONS!

C each

PEACHES!

1 lbs. 29e

COOKIES!

Z lbs. **Z3**e

MALT!

CORN!

C can

PLUMS!

15c doz.

Cantaloupes!

3 for 19e

e doz.

Reg. 2 for 25c. Limit 5.

company's offices here today by

Springfitld, Mass., Aug. 11.—All eleven divisions of the United States

Vitamin B and Iron

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN meets a basic need of the American dietary. It supplies "bulk"—so helpful in coreleven years, ALL-BRAN has won millions of satisfied users.

stipation. Chronic cases, with every meal. If not relieved this way, see Another benefit of ALL-BRAN is

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ALL-BRAN is mild. Its "bulk" is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Serve as a cereal, or use in cooking. Tempting recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle

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of 40 cents an hour. Office staffs

will go on a 40 hour week. Pay ad-

be determined until next week.

and Waukegen, Ill.

justments will be made but will not

The plants have been normally on

responds closely with what has been

The minimum wage announced cor- evening.

RUBINOW BUILDING



You'll Save Plenty on These Big **VALUES**

Chuck Roast Cut from Prime Steer Beef.

SUGAR CURED ARMOUR'S QUALITY Smoked Hams

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GENUINE SPRING Lamb Legs

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LEGS OF MILK-FED

TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK

MINCED HAM SELECTED AND TESTED BOLOGNA **EGGS** FRANKFURTS POLISH RINGS VEAL LOAF

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG MEATY

Veal Chops

No. 1 Grade

SUNKIST ORANGES 20c doz.

SALAMI

ACORN OR CERVELAT

21c lb.

PURE PRINT lbs.

FRUIT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS **Native Potatoes**

CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes 4 for 25c

LARD

BAKERY DEPARTMENT ASSORTED

Pound Cake 15e pound

FRESH Vienna Bread

Coffee Rings 15c each

NOTIFIED OF ONE-THIRD **ADVANCE IN PRICES**

Rubinow's Anticipation Higher Marks Verified But Concern Bought at Bottom.

In announcing their August Sale of Coats, Rubinow's are pointing out the extreme wisdom of making coat purchases at the present time. Rubinow's are affiliated with a buying syndicate which comprises over 200 stores, having an aggregate purchasing power of many millions SIX MORE ROAD JOBS of dollars, and possessing the benefit of years of accumulated experience. This syndicate at a special meeting last May, after a careful consideration of market conditions, decided that prices were due to advance and purchased heavily of fur and material at the low June prices. Events of the past few months have shown the wisdom of this policy and Rubinow's are now passing on to their customers big savings, since raw materials have risen substantially in price since that time, and received on July 17 and July 31. the new NRA codes have added to The successful bidders are as follabor costs as well as commodity

To illustrate to what extent prices are rising, Mr. Rubinow quoted a letter from his mail of this morning, one of many letters to the same | North Wilton road to Frank Pa..n-

"Please note that orders will not be accepted for less than 83 1-3 per cent increase over the original prices. To save time in filling your orders. kindly mark the advanced prices on same.

Mr. Rubinow remarked that women who plan to get a new coat for the coming Fall and Winter will do to Lane Construction Company, well to visit Rubinow's where they well to visit Rubinow's where they will find coats not only priced 30 per cent to 50 per cent below present costs for similar coats, but also, manufactured from materials and furs chosen from the pick of the market, and selected with Rubinow's traditional good taste.

88 GIRLS REGISTERED AT WOODSTOCK CAMP

Y Institution Starts Off With Double the Enrollment of Last Year's Camp.

today with 88 girls registered for friends and children. the two weeks' camping period. The The transportation committee girls live in cabins, seven girls and has made arrangements for those a leader in each cabin. Mrs. W. D. that do not have cars. Those with-Crockett of the Manchester Y. M. out means transportation are re-C. A. is in charge of the camp but quested to meet at Odd Fellows due to the illness of her mother will Hall, not later than 1:30 p. m. be unable to be at the camp all the time. Miss Elizabeth Proctor, a former counsellor at the camp, will take charge of the camp in Mrs. Crockett's absence.

All campers are expected in by noon today. After dinner all girls will be weighed in and then will go to the waterfront to be graded for swim periods and to get their "bud-dies" for all the periods. An excel-lent group of leaders will take care of the water front headed by Miss Winifred Reynolds of the New Britain Y. W. C. A. She will be assisted by Gladys Vansant of Ardmore, Pa., Frances Crean of New Britain, Anne Generous of Plainfield. Barbara Kilbourne of Meriden will have charge of sports and will assist the leaders in charge of swimming with boats and canoes. Other leaders are Mrs. David Hamilton, of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., who will be a craft leader. Mrs. Ella Pehl Brimble in charge of the youngest group of girls; Drucille Bevin of East Hampton, assisting in crafts and sports; Grace Gowen of Central Village, assisting in crafts and dramatics; Esther Sutherland of Manchester, assisting in crafts; Olive Baker of North Grosvenordale, in charge of the commissary and dining room; Helen Talcott of Glastonbury, assisting in dramati s an. sports; Leila Hazeltine of New York City, in charge of nature study; Nancy Judkins of Mt. Vernon in charge of craft work; Abbie Scott of Putnam, in charge of devotions; Mrs. Henry Keeney of Manchester, camp nurse.

The camp has more than doubled its enrollment over last year's registration. This is the largest registration for the girls' camp since 1929. This enrollment is largely due to the efforts of the Women's Committee for the Girls Camp of Camp Woodstock. This committee was organized in the winter and several meetings have been held to discuss plans for this summer. Mrs. Howard Boyd from Manchester has been a very active member of this committee. It was largely due to her efforts that Manchester has such a large group of girls going to Woodstock for the next two weeks. The following girls will be at

camp: Betty Boyd, Marian Buck, Dorothy Case, Jean Crockett, Frances Cude, Dorothy Coleman, Jean French, Faith Galinat, Hazel Hamilton, Emma Lou Kehler, Joyce Kehler, Valerie Miller, Katherine McGrath, Grace Noren, Mary Johanneson, Doris Pehl, Dorothea Smith, Marian Smith, Agnes Shear-

er, and Mary Louise Walsh. Parents and friends are invited to visit the camp at any time after 2:30 each day. Sunday, August 20, will be the special visiting day for all parents and friends of campers. A swimming meet will be held in th afternoon. All who can are asked to come to the church service conducted by the campers at 10:30 Sunday morning. This is an out-ofdoor service conducted entirely by sistance. Camp Woodstock is a delightful spot and those in charge will be glad to welcome visitors at any time.

BACK TO WHITE HOUSE

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)

—Preparing for his departure tonight for the Capital, President Rossevelt announced today plans for a return here in another week and a cruise back to Washington at the end of the month aboard the yacht of Vincent Astor, the Nourmahal.

EMPLOYMENT AT PEAK IN TALCOTTVILLE MILLS

One of the heartening industrial developments in this area was made known yesterday when it was stated at the office of the .alcott Brothers Company at Talcottville that under a two-shift program adopted in co-operation with the NRA program there were e ployed at the mills this veck a greater number of persons than ever before in the long history of the concern

GO TO CONTRACTORS

Pandolfo Brothers of Hart-

ford Awarded That On Pine Street, Columbia. Commissioner John A. Macdon-

ald announced today the award of six road jobs, bids for which very Town of Morris: Station and

East Shore roads to Oneglia and Gervasini, Inc., Torringto... Town of New Cunaan: Bridge on r, Stamford

Town of Columbia: Pine street to Pandolfo Brothers, Hartford. Town of Danbury: West Lake road to A. J. Kovacs. Danbury. Town of Brooklyn. Three sections to Lare Construction Company, Meriden. Town of Sterling: Three sections

ODD FELLOWS TO JOIN IN OUTING TOMORROW

Three Fraternal Units to Picnic at Farm of Forrest N. Buckland.

Manchester's Odd Fellows lodges, King David Lodge, Shepherd En-campment and Sunset Lodge of Rebekahs will hold their annual picnic in the grove on the farm of Forest N. Buckland, Hillstown Road, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Camp Woodstock for girls starts | members of the lodges, their wives,

Picnickers are requested to take!

Fancy Fresh Western Fowl,

Fresh Made Lamb Patties

ON SALE! Fresh, Native, Well

Fancy, Large, Wealthy Apples

Land O'Lakes Butter On Sale,

Finest Native Potatoes, from

Ultra Vacuum Coffee, Royal

2 pounds

4 to 5 lbs. each. Lb. 19c

Fancy Western Frying Chickens, 25c

Home Dressed Pullets and

Home Dressed Chickens to Roast.

for frying or broiling, each. 5c

N SALE! Fresh, Native, Well Filled Lima Beans, quart 5c

Fresh Picked Yellow Corn.

Fancy, Native Breakfast Melons.

Fancy, Large, Mellow Pears.

Nice Large, Ripe Plums.

for Cooking, lb. 5c

Stuffed and Roasted Chickens, each 69c, 89c

Home Baked Beans.

Kay Bros. Wild Animal Circus will be here in

With each 50c Purchase we are issuing tickets

which will be a saving of 15c to you. It reads as

follows: This ticket and 10c service fee will ad-

mit one to Main Show. This gives you a chance

to see a big circus for a little dime.

IN SALE! Best Pure Lard 25c in Bulk. 4 pounds

DIAL 5111

ON SALE! Best Pure Lard

Town on Tuesday, August 15. Admission 25c.

of the baskets at the grove. Accreation Director Frank Busch has loaned baseball and horseshoe pitching paraphernalia. Miss Emeline Pentland, in charge of the junior sports program, has arra g-ed a list of events for children of all ages with prizes. Stanle, L. Nichols and Mrs. Emma Dowd are joint chairmen of the outing com-

Worry over the depression has inreased baldness, says a Chicago Quentin, but had successfully evadscientist. And we always thought ed arrest for the last 17 years. The the crisis the nation has just gone latest exploits of which he was acthrough was a hair-raising experi- cused, he said, was the alleged deec-

along basket lunches. The retresh-ment committee will take charge

Legs Lamb

Rib Roast Beef, lb.

Chicago, Aug. 11-(AP)- The arrest of a man police said had be

ed prison terms in London and San ing of Parker C. Morton of Whit-

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Telephone 2286. The Store for Quality and Meats You Can Eat.

19c "23c	Veal Roast, no bone, lb 220
15c, 18c, 20c,	Veal Cutlets, 350
22c, 25c	Veal Chops, 1b 25c
18c, 20c	Veal Shanks, Bc
PORK ROASTS, Middle Cut	s
Daisy Hams, lb	Boiled Ham, ib

Canadian Bacon, 38c lb. Dried Beef, 19c 1/4 lb. Frankfurts, 22c lb. Cheese. Minced Ham. Spiced Ham, 35c lb. Liverwurst, 25c lb. Bologna. Corned Beef. Veal

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WOMEN STAND BY THEIR MEN FOLK

Sharp Tongues as Weapons Fighting Shoulder-to-Shoulder at Mines.

Uniontown, Pa. - Across the frontier of the coal mine strike districts near nere, women are standing by their men doing picket duty. Sharp words are their imple-

ments against non-union laborers. Some joined the line because John or Stanislaus or Pete were right back," she said.

"Why shouldn't we?" Mrs. Cathhard for us."

of Uniontown to Footedale, Grind- zon in the distances. the spread of these lines.

All during the hot days, the women whose husbands or fathers ful as they keep pace in the picket o: brothers are on strike, patrollad line with their men. tongues.

Fighting Words "Yellow, scab, coward!" they hurled after the dusty figures emerging from the mines and into the cabbage patch. "Why can't their anxiety.

A Seven-Year Hat you be a decent guy and help win the strike?"

Tender, Plump

Women stood their ground as well as the men, even though the had a new hat?" one was asked. stones grazed them in passing.

clash-and all the time, rancor IN COAL STRIKE clash—and all the time, rancor grow deeper in their hearts . the neighbors in the pa.ch, who until the strike was whipped into action had been their friends. For the most part, ho ever, they consoled themselves with hope of victory as they walk-d back and forth near the antrances of mines still open. Many are al-

ready closed to avoid violence. Both 3ides Picket Not to be outdone by the picketers, women whose husbands had refused to walk out and who were still working, were also at

the front. At Edenborn, several of these women were armed with wer stronger than words.

When a knife was taken way from one negro woman, she prothey stood by the cause, but most tested loudly. "If anyone is going of the picketers came because to kill my man, I'm going to kill

Dressed as For Holiday The background of the mire erine Borris, wife of one of the strike in the coal areas is in miners, asked. "Those men work strange contrast to the bloodshed. Right beyond the rramework of A bride of six months—a grand- the shafts and tipples stretch mother of 50—these are the wom-en who rub elbows in that fitful, Blue skies, with fantastic laces flexible line that is stretching out formed by clouds, touch the hc i-

stone, Republic, and is now spread- Even the company houses in the Native Mealy Potatoes ing over most of western Pennsyl- patches give no evidence of the vania. There is some doubt that strife outside. At Footedale they From even signing of a "picketing truce" are painted in greens and reds and Wanning at Harrisburg, and closing of many browns, most of them with a flower mines to avoid bloodshed will stop bed in front and a kitchen garden in the back. The women themselves are color-

in groups, their jeering words to . Younger ones dressed as carethe strike-breakers who came in or fully for the occasion as they would left the mines, acid in many have for a dance or movie. With bare legs and socks, sleeveless silk dresses and a bangle or two, th y looked as if they were bent on a holiday. Only the thin mask of

Before the Colonial mines at grandmothers, wore duster caps— Ice Cream Powder, 3 for25c Grindstone, where one man is already dead and others were shot, "Mother Hubbard" dresses. "heir Clean Yellow Bantam Corn.

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Crab

PURE JELLY

breakers into the picket line. wired together, betrayed long wear. "How long is it since you have And she answered-"Seven y rs.

They helped wash wounds of I've made an old black felt do for men hurt in the brief but fiery winter and summer. Why even when my sister died over to Monongahela City, I couldn't afford to buy a decent hat to wear ! the funeral."

And to another, "How long since you have seen a movie:" The woman laughed. "A movie! Good heavens, 't's so long since I've even been to Brownsville that I'd get lost on the street there to-

That is one of the reasons these women picket back and forth the hot sun of midsummer days. shorter hours and more pay-"so we can see a little money now and then instead of having the ittle they earn taken away from them for food and rent bills."

A live lobster is green: due to a chemical change in boiling, the color changes to red.

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bricks were thrown by the strine- shoes, many of them with soles ANNUAL DOLL PARADE

Edith Bolles, Doris Hennequin, East Side Event.

The annual doll and doll carriage

parade at the East Side playground last night was witnessed by a large and interested crowd. The decorated doll carriages added a great deal of color to the event. The entrants were Margaret Oakes, 80 Birch street; Jean Costello, Birch street; Ruth Matchett, They want the'r husbands to have 81 Bissell street; Petrina Giglio, 90 Oak street; Edith Bolles, 39 Cottage street; Virginia Chadwick, 64 Birch street; Doris Gennequin, 28

chi, 134 Birch street; Anna Dellafera, 72 Oak street; Ruth Muldoon, 29 Cottage street; Jane Hubbard, ATTRACTS BIG CROWD 91 Chestnut street: Barbara Donnelly, 91 Chestnut street; Nancy Hubbard, 91 Chestnit street, and Elsie Clarkson, Chestnut street.

The judges, Mrs. Frank Bucch, Ruth Muldoon Win Prizes in Mrs. Clarence Martin an. Mrs. Pagani, gave the final awards to Edith Bolles, for the best sewing; Doris Hennequin, for largest 'ardrobe: Ruth Muldoon, for best decorated carriage

The dolls had been dressed as a playground project, which developed surprising talent and industry among the little "mothers." The project was run under tre direction of Miss Fenerty and she announces a similar event on the West Side next Thursday afternoon.

A platinum wire has been made Cottage street; Margaret McCar- with a diameter of only one-thirtytan, 81 Birch street; Glady's Bellu- thousandth of an inch.

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MAZOLA	OIL .					 	pint	can	190
BOSCO "	FOOI	DRIN	'K"			 	12 02	. jar	230
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RED HEAD, Knobs or Spong	es			. each 10c
Brillo, 2 large pkgs 27	Chipso,	2 ig.	pkgs.	33с

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Top Round	Sirloin Steak 40c lb. Short Steak 45c lb. Legs of Lamb 24c lb. Roast Pork 20c lb. Baked Ham 59c lb.
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But some like a larger ear for succotash, so we also fea-Whipple's Yellow Corn 17c dozen

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2 qts. 19c New Carrots Beets, bunch Cucumbers Some 8 for (Others 3c each)

Green Peppers 3 for Turnips, lb. .. (Yellow)

Selected Slicing TOMATOES .. lb. 9c 3 lbs. 25c

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American aviator killed in the almost as quickly as prussic acid. Orient while instructing Chinese fliers, has sought unsuccessfully the arrest of Mrs. Marie Deeds, who claims to have married Capt. E. F. also resulted from drinking a brew M. Deeds four days before he made of tobacco leaves. Nicotine

The Jackson county (Kansas is almost impossible since most of City) prosecutor refused to issue a the nicotine is destroyed by the warrant when Capt. W. R. Barnes, burning. an attorney who served in the World War with Deeds, could cite no vio- is Low Blood Pressure Dangerous? lation of law when he appeared in

behalf of Wife Number 1. Mrs. Betty Deeds, 34, asserts the ever prove serious?" Captain never divorced her. Mrs Marie Deeds, 23, a former movie means weakness, and, extra, claims Deeds obtained both a many people live years before a claimed to be the widow when the weakness which produces low blood

Both women said they would attend funeral services today.

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MENUE

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunds. August

18, 1933: Breakfast — Spinach Omelet; Melba toast; Apricot sauce. Lunch — Mushroom soup; Buttered asparagus; Celery; Ripe

Dinner - Baked Belgian hare; Creamed cucumbers; Green beans; Melon ball salad; Berries.

Monday Breakfast — Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed prunes. Lunch—Fresh .ruit, all desired of one kind.

Dinner - Salisbury steak; Green peas; Buttered beets; salad of endive and cress; Baked peaches with a dash of whipped cream. Tuesday

Breakfast - Glass of orange or Tomato juice upon rising; Broiled bacon; Wholewheat drop biscuits; Stewed pears. Lunch - Carrots with parsley

butter; Salad of raw celery and Dinner - Veal roast; Stuffed

summer squash; Greens; Salad of tomatoes sliced on lettuce leaf; Small slice of watermelon.

Wednesday Breakfast — Bowl of berries with Lunch—Cantaloupe a la mode. Dinner — Baked White fish; Bak-

ed tomatoes; 5-minute cabbage; Salad of cold cooked asparagus; Jello or Jell-Well. Thursday Breakfast - Eggs poached in

milk or cream, served on Melba Toast; Stewed peaches. Lunch - Large glass of tomato Dinner - Vegetable soup; Broil-

ed lamb chops; Mashed darrots; Cooked lettuce; Salad of stuffed beets; Ice cream. Friday

Breakfast - Pineapple; Cottage Lunch - Buttered lima beans; Turnip greens; Shredded lettuce; Dinner - Nut loaf; Artichoke; Spinach; Turnip cup salad; Grape-

Saturday Breakfast - Grapefruit arising: Baked egg served on Melba toast; Broiled ham. Lunch - Fresh peaches; Ice

Dinner - Jellied tomato boullion: Casserole of mutton; String beans; Salad of cold sliced cucumbers;

Fresh vegetables should be thoroughly cleaned with a vegetable brush under running water in order to remove all trace of grit or poison spray. The water that clings after the final washing usually afford sufficient moisture to start the cooking process, especially where the heavy aluminum pans are used. With a little care, almost any vegetable may be entirely cooked in practically its own fuice, whether on top of the stove or by baking. Many vegetables which are commonly cooked by boiling or

and different flavor by baking, such as ground beets, turnips, carrots, etc. The flavor may be varied by slightly browning on top. In either boiling or baking vegesparing of the water added. A little careful practice, with the proper cooking utensils will more than repay you in the better flavor and actual benefit derived from fresh

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or canned vegetables. It is believed by some that the vitamins in vegetables are lessened through the process of canning, but with our modern methods of canning, the loss of vitamins is so slight as to be of no censequence. My advice is to stock your pantry with a variety of canned vegetables, to be used wher the fresh ones are

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> Question: Mrs. Georgia A. asks: "Does low blood pressure in adults

Answer: Low blood although Mexican and a Chinese divorce to be serious disease develops, it is, nevercertain of his freedom. Each the less, true that any general body arrived in San Francisco from pressure is a forerunner of very China and again yesterday when it serious disorders. I would suggest was brought here for burial. Mrs. that you overcome this condition by Millie Potvin, mother of Deeds, following the advice given in my ar-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Denver, Colo.—Eight million dol-lars worth of gold was washed into Denver by the Cherry Creek flood last week, water board engineers

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performed heroic actions or shown ed his birthday celebration. conspicuous devotion to duty, will be honored.

Davis, Okla.-J. J. Allen, who celebrated his 109th birthday this

New York-Dogs are to have He remarried at the age of 80, and ed at 7 a. m., to go to work. their day. "Animal Hero Day," will became the father of twins. More fall on Oct. 28. Dogs that have than 150 of his descendants attend-

ing Arthur Arnott nightmares these days. His wife accused him in

thinly over the landscape it cannot "meeting" one of his daughters, Arnott to seven nights in jr . He gested foods in the distant future of nurses, did this: When a 210whom he has not seen for 34 years. is locked up at 7 p. m., and releas- would make teeth unnecessary.

dred million years or so. court of striking her seven times.

Paramus, N. J.-Sevens are caus- come useless appendages-in a hun-In a semi-jocular vein he tald delegates to the centennial dental what frail figure of 110 pounds, reformatory inmate.

Chicago—Dr. Hugh W. MacMillate husbanc's hunting coat, Mrs. scratched and kicked. The man is the human teeth are destined to become useless appendages—in a hundred million years or the series and the scratched and kicked. The man staggered away. Three blocks away police caught him and had to tween his entire \$8,000 cstate and take him to a hospital for medical

carried the gold here is spread so week, lived here three years before | So Judge Abram Lebson sentenced congress that concentrater predi- Miss Sarah M. Scott, a supervisor Omaha-In the pocket o. her to seize her in an "L" station - she the widow's half interest.

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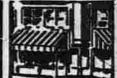
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3	PURCHASE NEW PLANT	

Bridgeport, Aug. 11.—(AP)—C. K. Davis, president and general manager of the Remington Arms Company of this city announced today that the company had pur- around today without the presence chased the Chamberlain Cartridge and Target Company of Findlay, Ohio, and would continue to operate the plant at that place, with sales handled through the sales division

with headquarters in Bridgeport. "The Chamberlain company makes a line of traps and clay pigeons used by sportsmen," he said, they have been established for 40 years and the purpose of the Remington Arms company in acquiring the plant is to round out our line of sports supplies."

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BRAND OF TENNIS

Is Again in Top Condition; Eastern Turf Tourney Nears End; Public Parks Champ Is Beaten.

Forest, Hills, N. Y., Aug. 11 .-AP)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who was forced to withdraw from the Wightman cup defense because of a slightly wrenched back, is satisfied she is in condition again to play her finest brand of tennis in pursuit of her eighth national sincles title in the championships tarting here Monday.

She practiced with Elmer Griffin for an hour yesterday, concentrating on service and her overhead game, with all her shots working well. No scores were kept.

Tourney Nears End Rye, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- (AP)-The goal of a week of long and brilliant play loomed brightly today shead of quartet of quarter-finalists in the mtn's singles, and the semi-finalists in the women's singles, and the men's and women's doubles, in the annual Eastern turf court championships at the West Chester Country Club.

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York, playing again in the form that made nim a member of the Davis Cup team two years ago, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, indoor champion, rested, their places won in the men's singles semi-fina's.

Today's schedule offers players in the women's final for two members of the British Wightman cup team as Dorothy Round meets Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Cal., and Mary Heeley plays Mae Ceurvorst, of Wichita, P.c. sas, in the Los Angeles and George M. Lott of North Ends pushed the winning run Chicago battle for one place in the

The doubles semi-finals on the men's side have pitted Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, national champions against Storfen and Jack Tidball in one match, and Lott and Mangin against Frank Shields and Frankie Parker in the other. Miss Cruickshank and Alice Mar-

ble of San Francisco, are matched against Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian, and Freda James of England in one women's doubles semi-final, with Miss Round and Miss Heeley paired against Joan Ridley of England and Mrs. Harry C. Brunie of White Plains, N. Y., in the other.

Champion Is Beaten New York. Aug. 11.-(AP)-The semi-finals of the National Public Parks tennis championships rolled of Theodore Drewes of St. Louis, a most unusual situation. Four straight years, from 1924 through

1927, Drews was champion of the men and boys whose clubs are the public parks. Yesterday, however, he stumbled into the biggest upset of the week's play, losing to Leonar Hartman, former Columbia tennis champion, and basketball star. Hartman's victory carried him today to a semi-

final match with George O'Counell of Chicago. Arnold Simons, defending titleholder from Louisville was paired with Maurice Bayon of New Orleans

in the second semi-fina... Womens semi-finals also were scheduled for today with Helen Germaine of New York meeting Mary M. Capa of Ann Arbor, and Ruth Bailey of St. Louis, opposing Edna Smith of Cleveland.

NEW ANTHRAX REMEDY Cincinnati, Aug. 11 - (AP) -

Anthrax, the scourge which has swept the world since first reported in the Bible as the "murrain" of exodus, may lose its last terrors for man in a new type of immunity discovered at the University of Cin-The first anthrax immunizer was

made by Pasteur in 1880, from Anthrax bacteria. The new Cincinnati antidote is taken from much no apparent connection with anthrax. It was developed by Dr. ment of bacteriology and hygie , College of Medicine.

League Leaders

By Associated Press National: Batting Klein, Phillies, 380; Terry, Giants, 353; runs, Martin, Cards, 54; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies, 25; hits, Ylein, Phillies, 25; hits, Y lies, 158; doubles, Klein, Phillies, 35; triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 16; home runs, Berger, Braves, 20; stolen bases, Martin, Cards, 16; pitching, Tinning, Cubs, 9-3.

American: Batting, Simmons White Sox, 3560; Foxx, Athletics, 3558; runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 90; runs batted in, Foxx, Athletics, 104; hits, Simmons, White Sox, 157; doubles Burns, Browns, 35; triples, Combs, Yanks, and Reynolds, Browns, 12; home runs, Foxx, Athletics, 32; stolen bases, Chapman, Yankees, and Walker, Tigers, 18; pitching, Van Atta, Yanks, 9-3.

NORTH ENDS REACH TOP OF JR. LEAGUE

Edge Hill Billies, 2-1, in Fast Game to Take Lead; Comber Gives Three Hits.

In a very fast, close game last night, the North Ends defeated the Hill Billies by the score of 2 to 1. These teams are very evenly matched and went into the game determined to get the jump on the other. The North Ends got that jump in the first inning when Hines, the first man at bat singled to left field and with two out scored on Rychoski's lusty double to the same

The Hill Billies came right back in the third to score their only run, when Silverstein reached first on a emi-final round. Lester Stoefen of the run down. In the fourth the tional indoor girls' tournament. promptly came through with a single scoring the runner and also ending the scoring for the game. Both Combers and Gardner pitched good ball, Comber getting ten men on strikes and Gardiner 9. Gardiner did not walk a man while Combers passed two. The standing to date is

as follows: North Ends 2 Hill Billies 1 West Side Buddies 1 Gibbies Soda Shop 0

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23 1 3 18 8 2 Hill Billies 001 000 0-1 North Ends 100 100 x-2 Two base hits, Rychoski, Linders; stolen bases, J. Massolini; double plays, A. Massolini to Yost to Linders; left on bases, North Ends 3 Hill Billies 5; base on balls, off Comber 2, Gardiner 0 hit by pitcher A. Massolini by Comber; struck out by Comber 10, Gardiner 9, time 1 hour. Umpires, Kay and Starkweather.

ELLSWORTH ARRIVES

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 11.-(AP) -Lincoln Ellsworth, American aviator and explorer arrived here to- be ready to step into the shoes of less dangerous sources, which have day to await the arrival of a vessel Helen Wills Moody. bringing an airplane and equipment for an Antarctic exploratory flight George E. Rockwell of the depart- expedition, of which Ellsworth, Sir Hubert Wilkins, and Bernt Balchen games with Hilliard A. C., Oriole A. are the leaders. Plans call for the C., S. E. Tigers, High Street Aces, The new immunizer is the red departure of the expedition from Get in touch with "Mike" Saverich, corpuscles of sheep, boiled in water. New Zealand in November. Charter Oak Street.

PALFREY IS SURE REAL TENNIS NAME

Four Sisters and a Brother Star; Sarah Holds U. S. Singles Title.

> Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.—Sarah Taggert, 2b 1 1 0 0 0 Palfrey, the little gir' who, according to Helen Wills Moody, will Pantaluk, c 4 1 2 10 0 succeed her as the premier femi- Saverick, p 4 2 3 0 nine tennis player of the United Musko, cf 3 2 2 0 States, is just one of a big Lappy family of tennis players When she tumbled the sturdy

Helen Jacobs of California .rom the throne as women's national singles champion at Seabright, and went on to win her first Wightman Cup singles natch against Peggy Scriven, she added another lustrous chapter to the already glittering story of Palfrey tennis fam-

Sarah is one of five sisters, each of whom has won national titles. There is one boy, John G., Jr., lad of 14, now attending school, who holds five state championships for boys, and shows promise of being a great player later on.

The Palfrey children inherited an aptitude for the game. John G. Palfrey, the father, a Boston attorney, played considerable tennis in his youth, and both he and is luk Hits off: Saverick 1. Giorwife engaged in the came during dana 13. Sacrifice hits, Greene. their married life. At the Palfrey Base on balls off: Saverick 2, Giorcountry home in Sharon, Mass., all the children were continually on 13, Giordana 8. Time 1 hour, 15 owbrook and Alex Pardee of New the court.

Polly is the oldest of the Palfrey sisters Playing with Fanny Curtis she won the 'assachusetts doub s in 1924 at the age of 17, and t e same year captured the national outdoor championship for girls t Philadelphia. Elizabeth "Lee," 24 won the

single then reached third on two Curtis the year after Polly grabbed Mianne, 22. and Sarah, Lu, are across when Swikla singled to the two best players of the family. men's semi-finals with Wood and Streeter in right field who threw In the early days of their play Mangin while Cliff Sutter of New wild to first in an effort to get Mianne, because of her age advar-Orleans and Karl Kamrath of Texas | Swikla off first and August got the | tage, won most of her games with ball and also threw wild to second Sarah, but the latter has gradualand Swikla went to third. Penl ly forged to the front to be the most impressive of the two.

In 1929, when she was 18, Mianne won the national indoor junior singles, and in 1930 she captured the senior title. She and Sarah played together to win the national outdoor junior doubles in 1926, '28 and "9.

With all this it seems that the Palfrey tennis talent must be run out. But Joanna, voungest of the five, 's coming along. She met with her first notable success in 1930, at the age of 14. Then, pairing up with Sarah, she got into the U.S. doubles finals. The resulting win made her the fifth Palfrey girl to win a national title. Just how far along the championship road she'll go is hard to say. She's giving more time to golf now than to tennis.

Meanwhile, young Johnny is going merrily forward in the tennis world. When he was 12, he got intr the state doubles finals for boys and was beaten in three sets. But he came back and won the boys' singles and doubles last year and

again this year. None of the Palfrey tennis players is large. They are all hearly of the same size—five feet five inches-and exceedingly fast. All bear a strong family resemblance.

Sarah, with her current victories, is the heroine of the fam-

This girl whom Hazel Hotchkiss that I am going to lose my grip." Wightman terms the "most fascinating and graceful young player on the courts," is possessor of 24 be left behind. Just keep your know they won't slide long enough national titles, junior and senior. Her standing this year may be then they will not slip." affected somewhat by her loss to Dorothy Round, Britain's No. 1 taking into consideration the 'act that her teammate, Helen Jacons, the girl she defeated in the national women's singles, defeated

Miss Round in the first round of singles. But Sarah is not the seasoned player Miss Jacobs is. A few more years on her shoulders and she'll

CHALLENGE The Charter Oak Aces would like

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BASEBALL ACES SWAMP TIGERS

The Charter Jair Aces swamped the South End Tigers 14-8. Saverick pitched one-hit ball throughout the 5 innings of play while his teammates collected 13 hit off Giordana. Saverick and Pantaluk featured for the Aces while Schuetz got the only hit for the Tigers. The Charter Oak Aces would like a return game with the Oriole A. C.

Charter Oak Aces Greene, ss 3 1 1 1 2 Russell, if 3 1 1 0 0 Belfiore, 1b 3 3 2 3 0 Alesci, rf 3 2 2 0 0 Rudnick, 3b 2 1 0 1 0

South End Tigers

Schuetz, 1b 3 0 1 0 0 F. Binok, If 3 0 0 1 0 J. O'Fiara, ss .. 3 0 0 0 0 Giordana, p 2 0 0 0 1 J. Binok, 3b 1 0 0 1 0 W. Tedfoid, c .. 2 0 0 10 1 McCoe, cf 1 1 0 0 0 Mayer, 2b 0 2 0 3 0 1 Cummings, rf .. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: South End Tigers .. 0 0 1 0 2-Game called in the 5th on account of darkness.

'Two base hits: Saverick, Pantadana 6. Struck out by: Saverick minutes. Umpires: J. McCoe, Lovett, J. Lovett.

NO CELEBRATION

Berlin, Aug. 11.-(AP) - Constitution Day, hitherto celebrated with parades and displays of Republican flags, passed unnoticed today by orflags, passed unnoticed today by orstate doubles, playing with Miss der of the new Hitler regime. tournament as a warm-up for the defense of her national title the end Various newspapers published outs and was trapped between third the honors. In 1927 she won her editorials severely criticizing the of this month, and appeared more and home but managed to score on major title by rictory in the as now defunct Weimar Constitution than likely to get it. Wiss Van creating a Republic.

> Thousand Pocketbook Makers Strike in New York"— also of Los Angeles, who put ?"rs. headline. Too bad that this should Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, th happen just as a lot of people are defending champion, out of the finding use for hem again.

NOYES EQUALS PAR TO WIN THE MEDAL

Match Play Opens Today in New Haven Golf Tourney; Select 16 Battle.

New Haven, Aug. 11.—(AP)— The select 16 in the New Haven Country Club's annual invitation tournament started match play 'r the championship today as five other sixteens also began battle for minor honors.

The championship division was picked from the field of 141 golfers in an 18-hole qualifying round yes-terday which saw Sidney W. Noyes of Ardsley-On-Hudson, N. Y., former Yale golfer win the medal with a par equalling 71. Noyes met Andrew Pierson of

Cromwell in his first match to lay. Charlie Clare, state champion wl. squeezed in with 78, the dead line for the first flight, met G. Marchet-Eric Ericson, collegiate prep captain whose hole in one on the 145-

yard twelfth brought him in with a 78, played J. Lee of Woodway, while Bobby Grant, former state Charter Oak Aces .. 0 1 7 5 1-14 and New England amateur champion, met Bruno Pardee of the New Haven Municipal course. Other matches brought together G. S. Munsor of Fairfield and G. E.

Davidson of Avon, K. McNeil of Brooklawn and Dom Soccoli of Torrington, John Palmieri of Mead-B. Haven Municipal, and Marvin Scarborough, Jr., of New Haven and Burt Resnik of Race Brook. SEEKS FINALS PLACE Chicago, Aug. 11.-(AP)-Vir-

beth Abbott of Los Angeles. Lucille Robinson of Des Moines was opposed by Mrs. Gregg Lifur,

running Wednesday.



(READ THE STORY, THE . COLOR THE PICTURE The husky shark swam very fast, | said, "Come on, big fellow, put "Oh, gee, how long will this trip your shead high on the great big last? yelled Coppy. "I'm afraid rock again. We're going to slide "Oh, my, you'd better change "The Tinymites are very light your mind," yelled Scouty. "You'll and everything will be all right. I

So, on they went. Soon Windy said, "There's Shrimpy, and he's and down his back the Tinies player in the Wightman Cup play, far ahead. Come on, here, shark. rolled. "Watch me go on my tum-Show us some speed. We want to my," shouted Duncy, with a smile. win this race." Just then wee Coppy shouted, "Whee! We've reached the play-

ground of the sea. Look at the other Tinymites. You'd think they owned the place." The shark whirled 'round and to catch me, just in case I take a then it stopped. Down to the sand spill." the Tinies dropped. "Hey, welcome,"

lots of fun. "We've found a porpoise who is kind. We slide on him. He doesn't thrill! mind. Just watch me for a minute and I'll show you how it's done."

some more.

hands closed good and tight and to make your big back sore." The porpoise did as he was told, He started way up at the top, and half way down he took a flop. "Gee, that's enough," he shouted. "I am going to rest a while." Then Shrimpy cried, "Look!

The Tinies watched him whis shouted Dotty. "Gee, we're having along, and not a single thing went wrong. When Shrimpy reached the botom, Windy said, "My, what a

Here's a treat. I'll slide down,

(The Tinies have a Mappole Then to the porpoise Shrimpy dance in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP.









Meet the Family

By HAMLIN

By John C. Terry

She calls it love, he an impression,

She talks of Eden, he cites the de- ARD. Few people are planning to take here's your shoes all soled. Where's vacations this summer for fear of the money?
having a permanent vacation after Scotchman

they return from the trip.

sing like Caruso. Dora—They say Caruso had a wonderful voice. I guess he did most of his practising while he was marooned on that desert island with BAKE A PRETZEL, THUS GIV-

All slow workers don't do their work well, they may do very little and do that poorly.

Auntie-Well, Junior, give me a kiss and you shall have a nice new penny.

Junior —No auntie, that's not enough; that's what, I get at home

for taking cod-liver oil. Some people have just returned from their vacations. Others are just naturally gloomy.

Veva-There's a rainbow 'round my shoulder and-John-Don't be dumb-it's only

Wilil Hayes says vulgarity on the screen doesn't pay. He ought to know, having been around when it was given a thorough trial.

Man-This looks like the umbrella I lost. Neighbor —It shouldn't—I had a new handle put on it after I got it.

"Since there has been so much talk about frozen assets it is possible the origin of 'cold cash' is explained."

Diner-This isn't a very good looking piece of meat. Waiter-Well, you ordered plain steak.

Dry Remarks . . . Speech may be bilver, and silence gold, but paper money seems to be doing all the talking these days . . . We've always noticed that when a boy gets up to ears in love he's more careful about washing them . . . No matter how much a man may know, when he refuses to learn any more, he soon becomes ignorant . . . Those who saved money for a rainy day are earnestly hoping that the wet season is about over . . . Still another trouble is that one half of the world doesn't care whether the other half lives . . . There is more wickedness in the city because the small town man goes there to cele-

THE DIFFERENCE

Why will a girl waste her time on a man

Who tries to forget her as fast as he cah?

THE FELLOW WHO SPENDS

HIS TIME LOOKING FOR THE POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW WILL HAVE A GOOD LONG REST NOW THAT WE ARE OFF THE GOLD STAND-

Scotchman-Yes, where is it? they return from the trip.

Your sign says "SHOES SOLED WHILE YOU WAIT FOR ONE DOLLAR." I'm still waiting for that dollar.

BAKE A PRETZEL, THUS GIV-ING THE NEW BEER A CHANCE

Poor as the farmers are, they still set forth a dinner that town folks hanker for.

The President—This plan of re-organization is very ingenious. It does us credit. The Director-Also it does our

"Women may not know much, but just about all of them that have any sense are pretty well on to the

Ever notice that the man who boasts that he never reads the paper always knows instantly if it happens to contain something he believes contrary to his personal in-



GLADYS PARKER People who balance their diet

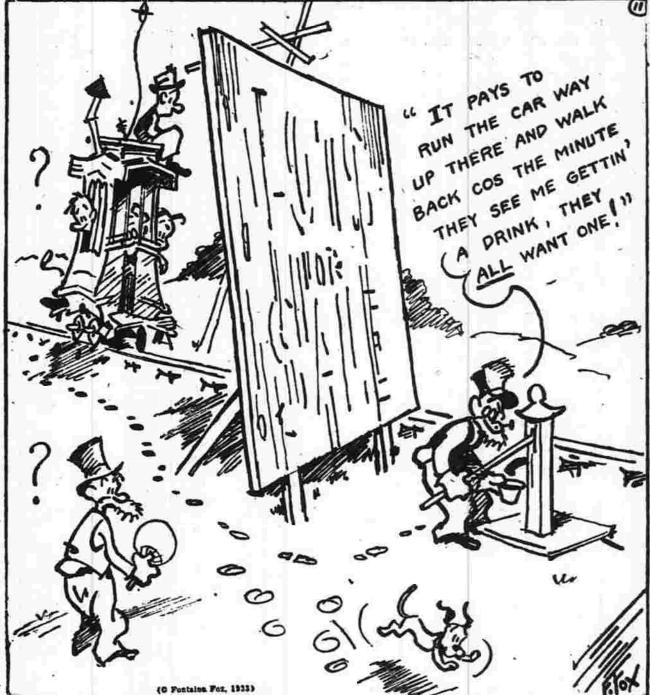


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



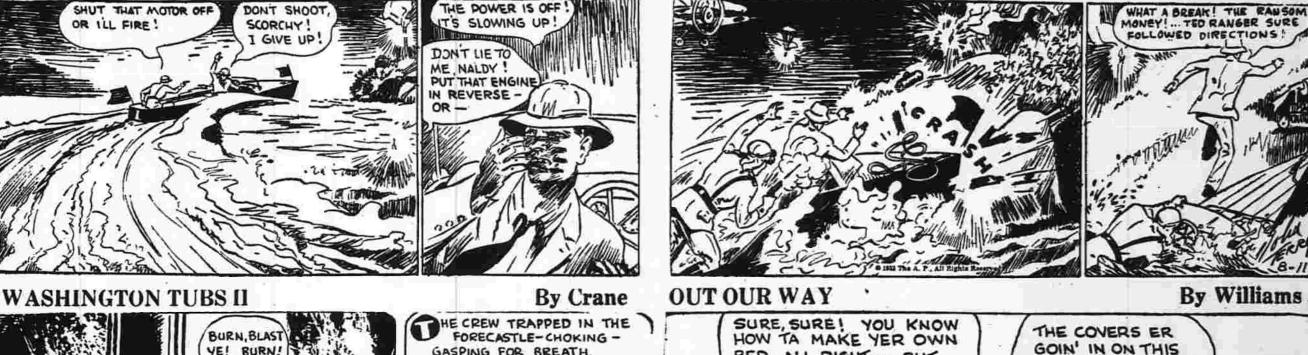
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

TH' MAJOR HAS TALKED A COUPLE OF THIS IS TH' FIRST DAY UNCLE ROGER WEEKS WITH YOUR UNK INTO GOING HAS TAKEN OFF FISHING FOR TH' DAY !- BY TH' MAJOR, AN SINCE HE BROKE HIS LEG! EVEN THEN, HE HOOKED TH' PLOW ON TH' TIME WE GO HOME, HE'LL YOUR UNK HAVE TH' WHOLE FARM INFECTED WILL BE TRYING TO SCARECROW WILL BESITTING IN TRAIN TH' HIS WHEEL A CHAIR -TH' CORN WON'T GROW UNLESS IT'S LEANING AGAINST CHAIR HENS TO COME IN TH' POLES -- COWS WILL CUT DOWN ON KITCHEN CAPACITY AN JUST GIVE CONDENSED AN LAY MILK - AN' WE'LL BE PULLING EGGS IN TH OLD WEATHER-VANE AROUND WITH A STRING IS CONTAGIOUS =











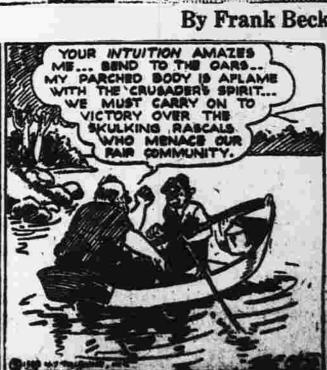












ABOUT TOWN

A new grocery store has been formerly the club residence and opened at 74 East Center street, in restricted to members but has been the Orange Hall Block. It is a Home remodeled and opened to the public. Circle Store and is being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. A. Grande. The has plenty of parking space. store is attractively laid out and a full line of groceries, meats, fruits and vegetables is carried.

where she will attend the Century of Progress Exposition. The return trip will be made by way of the Great Lakes with stops at Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Detroit, Michigan; Cleveland, Ohio and Buffalo, New

The Red Men's annual outing and clambake will be 'bold Sunday, August 13, - at Steiner's Grove, Bush Hill Road, from 9 a. m., until 8 p. m. There will be a program of sports, music and plenty of eats. Clam chowder will be served from 10 o'clock on. The menu will be: Clam chowder, steamed clams, sweet and white potatoes, mackerel, broilers, brown bread, Italian rolls, corn and pickles. In the event of rain the bake will he held in-

Mrs. James McVeigh of Oxford street, regent of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, is tional convention of the order is being held. She is representing St. Margaret's Circle. The convention will close this evening.

Miss Miriam Karlsen of Golway street left this morning for a two weeks vacation. She drove to New York City and from there has arranged to take a trip by stage bus with stopovers on her way t. Chi-cago, where she will visit the World's Fair and return by train.

Because of the number who wish to attend the state meeting of the Barbers Protective Association meeting on Sunday from Manchesthe car escaped injury. After the team, died on July 21 from injuries ter it has been decided to postpole accident the calf was loosed from struck the blovel. Stouteness and o'clock in the morning until noon or safekeeping. None of the ing into the road in front of Brunon Sunday. The party will leave occupants of the car could account ners Market on Oakland street. from in front of Station A post of- for the accident. The automobile Mrs. Custer was arrested on a techmeeting place having been changed of the accident, witnesses tood the lowing the accident. selected.

Was being driven slowly at the time lowing the accident. investigating officer.

At the hospital this afternoon it

D. J. McCarthy of Main and Hol- dition was still serious. Her mother lister streets, who has been at the was somewhat improved. Manchester Memorial hospital undergoing medical attention, this afternoon returned to his home.

William Dalton of the Dalton Radio Shop leaves tomorrow with his military unit for a two weeks tour of duty at Camp Ethan Allen.

Isaac Cole and John Limerick, town auditors, are conducting the annual audit of the town books.

The Elm Tree Tavern, owned and operated by the Manchester Home Club, will serve steaming clams free tomorrow night. The tavern was

The Concordia Luther League has invited the Bridgeport League here tomorrow for a baseball game and Miss Florence Seelert of West Social. The game will be played at the Bluefields in the afternoon follors. All members of the Concordia League are urged to be present, both at the game, if possible, and the social.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER

bury May Have Fractured Skull

Mrs. John A. Hurst of Main street, Glastonbury and her daughin Montreal, Canada, where the na- ter, Miss Lucy Ann were seriously injured yesterday afternoon at 4:45 when an automobile driven by Mr. Hurst suddenly went out of control at is turned into Oakland street from Tolland Turnpike and struck a tree on the west side of the road, about 300 feet from the intersection. Miss Hurst was the more seriously injured, suffering a possible fracture of the skull, while her mother has a dislocated and fractured ter of Rockville, were ordered to shoulder blade. H. E. Graham of report this afternoon at 1:30 at an 569 Jordan street, New Haven, also inquest to be held by Coroner Wil-Hurst, received minor injuries.

Calf Escapes A small calf in a Juriap bag in the starting of the trip from .0 the bag and was led to a nearby struck the bicycle Stoutnar was ridfice and will go to New Haven, the was being driven slowly at the time nical charge of reckless driving fol-

was reported that Miss Hurst's con-

Items of Interest **Recreation Center**

The life savers distributed to the children at the Picnic and Sports Night at the West Side Wednesday night were donated by Live Savers Inc., of Port Chester N. Y., through All members of the Manchester the courtesy of their representative in this section, Miss Guggenheimer. Inadvertently, the company's name meet at Orange Hall at 2 o'clock was omitted from the list of firms that donated to this event.

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... beaver ... badger and other fine furs. Sizes for

BLUE EAGLE LIST

Twenty-One More Sign NRA Blanket Code and Go On Approved Roll Today.

Twenty-one names were added to the list of local signers of the NRA blanket code today, bringing the total to 152. The latest signers are: Davidsen's gas station, Manchester INJURED IN CRASH Oakes Filling Station, Elite Studio, Smith Jewelry Company, Van's Service Station, Garden Grocery Service Station, Garden Grocery Store, Princess Candy Shop, James Leslie, Pine Street Barber Shop, Miss Lucy Hurst of Glaston-W. Harrison, grocery; Manchester Bottling Works, International Shoe Repairing; Attenti, shoe repairing; George Graziadio, Frank Donadio, Manchester Cleaners and Dyers, Turnpike Barber Shop, Hill's Poultry farm.

HOLD STOUTNAR INQUEST IN HARTFORD TODAY

Policeman Walter Cassells and witnesses in the fatal accident of July 28, on Oakland street, when Raymond Stoutnar, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoutnar of 351 Tolland Turnpike was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Otto Custer of Rockville, were ordered to a passenger in the car, and Mr. liam H. Leete of Hartford County in the Hartford County building. Stoutnar, a prominent member of the Manchester High school track

Miss Mary Alford of Wapping pleaded guilty this morning in town court to operating a motor vehicle without a licence and driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and was fined \$10 and costs on the first and \$100 and costs on the latter charge by Judge Raymond A.

Miss Alford was arrested by

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HALE'S

Policeman Joseph Prentice on Dem- not guilty to speeding and was ing street, near the Oakland bridge found guilty and fined \$10 and costs. early this morning when she nar- Officer Raymond Griffin said he

HALE'S

HERE REACHES 152 rowly escaped hitting a hydrant as trailed Duchesneau from McKee to she drove her car down the road in Winter street, clocking him at from she drove her car down the road in a zig-zag course. She was taken to the roller desired bucheshead from 52 to 53 miles per hour through traffic. Duchesneau testified that he she drove her car down the road in a signature of the police station and examined by Dr. Le Verne Holmes and adjudged speeding and said his driving of a spe

HALE'S

George E. Duchesneau of 76 Rob- might have accounted for excessive bins Drive, Wethersfield, pleaded speed:

car with which he was not familiar

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The bon fire with stunts and a their team and our Juniors will toast marshmallows. The tennis court is in fine shape

most of the time. This afternoon the boys are on the baseball field with

marshmallow roast this week drew return the game with them Monday were two bonfires so that all could main work this week has been the

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock un the direction of Mrs. Joseph Hand-

A week from Saturday all mem-bers of the Y. M. C. A. and their nual picnic at Camp Woodstock. Cars will leave here at 1 p. m. Person: wishing supper at the camp are asked to notify the Y before the painting of pictures on glass. are a

HALE'S HALE'S

New Fall Merchandise Is Arriving

IN OUR FASHION DEPARTMENTS



New Fall **MILLINERY**

\$1.98

You will be delighted with our buyer's selections of new Fall hats. They include the models you want and have en sketched by fashion services in the magazines and papers. Materials include satin, taffeta, felt, crepe and novelty braids.

Main Floor, rear.

Here's Another New Item

Right Out of the Packing Box

2-PIECE

CHECK GINGHAM

DRESSES

the cleverest dresses you've ever seen. They're brand new, right out of the packing boxes. Color combina-tions include red and white, black and white, green and

Chalk Finish Rayon

Bloomers—Panties—Vests

SILK SLIPS

See these new silk slips to-morrow. The material is every-

thing you would want for qual-ity and they are trimmed with

embroidery and lace. Sizes 32

One and Two-Piece

RAYON

PAJAMAS

for rayon pajamas that we are pleased to tell you that we have

this new shipment in one and

Main Floor, rear.

23-PIECE LUSTRE WARE TEA SET \$ 1

FROM THE BASEMENT

23-Pieca Lustre Ware Tea Set in three decora-

tions; Blue and tan, green and tan, ivory and tan.

white, blue and white, plaids. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sizes 36-38 and 40

Sizes 44-46



HALE'S

That You Will Want To Go With Your New Fall Costumes



You have a very fine selection to find just the thing you want to go with your costume. Colors run to reds, maroon, greens and black and white de-

Main Floor, front.

Your Last Opportunity

At This Price

To Buy

This Item Demands Your

Attention NOW!

Gotham Silk Hose

DRUG DEPT.

SPECIALS

\$1.10 Yardley's Face Pow-

der and \$1.10 Yardley's

Loose Powder Compact,

\$1.00 Rubinstein's Pasteur-

ized Face Cream and \$1.00

Tissue Cream, \$1 00

25c Rio Reta Cleansing

Perstop

50c Kolynos

Tooth Paste ...

60c Barbasol 35c Dr. Lyons'

Tooth Powder ...

50c Prophylactic, Tek or

Dr. West's
Toothbrushes ... 39c
50c Assorted Milk Chocolates, 15 Varieties. 25c

SUMMERTIME SWEETS

15c Package

Nougatines, Gum Drops

Cocoanut Rolls and Iced

Main Floor, front.

50c

New Fall Travel Prints New Jewelry \$2.98 \$ 1.98

> Travel prints will be very popular this Fall. We are fortunate to be able to show you, tomorrow, a fine selection of these new dresses. They come with long or short sleeves or in jacket models. Colors include navy, brown, wine, and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

Main Floor, rear.

New Travel Print **Dresses** \$5.98

This group of travel prints and sheers are dresses that you would expect to pay much more for at the beginning of the season and with inflation driving prices up. Colors include navy, black, and brown and the price is only \$5.98.

Main Floor, rear.



Main Floor, Rear.

Summer Merchandise

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75 DRESSES

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and washable crepes At this low price you can select more than one and feel you have been most economical while presenting that perfectly groomed appearance so desired of all

COATS

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and the lines are cut in a

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187 Yards

39c and 50c Summer

WASH FABRICS

urchase wash fabrics for

there are some of the daintiest of designs in

these goods. Main Floor.

flattering design.

COATS Regular \$10.75 \$6.00

At this low price you will have to shop early to purchase a coat. These

coats are in sport and dress models, some of them fur trimmed. Main Floor.

25c to 29c Summer

WASH **FABRICS**

abrics priced at 17c a yard much longer and especially such attractive goods as these.

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93 HATS

Values To \$3.98 To Close Out

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Main Floor.

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HALE'S

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