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Reporters in Cuba

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FIVE ARE HURT AS CAR UPSETS IN NO. COVENTRY

None Seems Critically Injur Although All Are In Hospital; Machine Skids Against Guard Rail.

A mother and two sons, Mrs. Valeda Robillard, 46, and sons, Alfred, 22, and Norman, 9, of 306 Mc-Gowan street, Fall River, Mass., and two passengers in the car driven by Alfred Robillard, Mrs. Eva Daignault, 48, of 926 Rodman street, and Mrs. Ida Lamothe, 44, of 1050 Stafford road, the same city, were seriously injured when the heavy sedan in which they were returning to Fall River from Hartford, skidded on the wet highway near the North Coventry church, crashed through a highway guard rail and landed up-side down in a nearby field at 9:30

Five at Hospital Alfred Robillard, driver of the car, received a possible fracture of

Stephen Loyzim of Coventry, for- tee merly of this town, was an eye witness to the accident. He said he mander expressed the opinion there was standing in the doorway of a would be no alternative other than ahop across the road from scene of call for a special session, to act on the accident as the car came down a public works program, including the hill past the church at a fast construction of the Merritt highrate of speed skidded on the mac-adam road near the guard rails at the edge of a culvert. The car, out end into the field. The top was immediately if applications for Fedthe rail and catapulted, end-overshorn off the heavy sedan, grinding eral funds is made to the committee heavy plate glass into the interior he heads. of the car as it was dragged by momentum across the grass, resting

were thrown clear as if by a change for mortgages. in the path that the car had recentnot be accepted as legal investto taken as it ground its way down miracle. One of the .70men was left ly taken as it ground its way down ments, but that they may be ex-the bank into the field. Another manged by savings banks and the woman was deposited, painfully hurt savings departments of other inand bleeding from her mouth from stitutions for delinquent mortgages. possible internal injuries, across the rear seat which had been whisked out of the car when it turned over. Norman Robillard, aged 9, was lying near a large on the advisability of a special sesboulder that was scarred with marks of steel and wood as the car Averill's ruling removed the legal

Alfred Robillard, the driver, was pulled from beneath the front seat tion. of the car, no part of which was resting upon him at the time. Those first on the scene were Loyzim, Ira Wilcox, Arthur Olson and Wallace McKnight. A call was put in for Holloran's ambulance. Christian K. Smith, of 171 School street, East Hartford and Luther A. White of Rockville, assisted in removing several of the injured the hospital before the arrival the ambulance, which took two of

Another Close One While the accident was being investigated a Texas car with a woman at the wheel raced down the hill past the church, skidded when the wheels struck the tarvia road, and turned completely around with-

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TWO ARE KILLED IN STATE CLASHES

Man Dies From Cuts-New Haven Victim Of Auto dent Roosevelt and his helpers launched a new series of meetings Accident Passes Away.

By Associated Press Two persons lost their lives in vehicle accidents during the week- to meet his recovery council to see end, while a third died from in- that all phases of the Federal effort juries suffered in an accident last to better conditions are being synweek, in which a companion was chronized. killed. A fourth was fatally injured in an accident at his home which

John Woods, 57, of Thomaston, was that Mr. Roosevelt would apwas injured fatally when struck by an automobile driven by Edward Sonner of Plainville. The accident like in his St. Louis speech last nied knowing anything of the case. occurred in Thomaston and Woods

Edmund D. Scott, 85, was struck

njured Friday in an accident, in or factory in this whole country. Hamden, in which Emanuel Scata, without its blue eagle." 42, of Hartford, was killed, died at Meanwhile, in the absence of data Grace hospital Conte was Scatz's on which to base correct figures, helper on a truck which was in collision with an electric street car. John Zumbo, 58, of Derby, died in the Griffin hospital from the loss of blood Saturday after a piece of street keep from a hammer he was using, struck him in the neck and severed his jugular blood vessel,

Against the street car. How was the first mistaken by the discoverers as dinosour bones. At this news, Dr. Walter Grager, of the museum, who has travelled half the museum who has travelled half the museum who has travelled half the museum who has travelled half the model and another eleven years old, were provided for cigar factory workers diabonately the museum the so difficult the museum that the museum the world have destroyer the south Grace hospital. Conte was Scata's on which to base correct figures,

IT TOOK TWO EGGS TO MAKE THIS ONE

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 14.—It was a funny kind of a shell game that the prize Rhode Island Red hen of Mrs. Edgar F. Culp play-

The hen laid a huge egg. quite unlike any Mrs. Culp ever saw. On breaking the shell, nothing came out of it except the white

Looking further, Mrs. Culp found another shell inside the first. She cracked this shell and found that it contained the yolk of the egg and nothing else. The outer egg was about twice the size of an ordinary one,

while the inner one was of aver-

SPECIAL SESSION ASKED BY MCNEIL

Writes Letter To Governor Saying That It Is Necessary To Aid Recovery.

New Haven, Aug. 14 .- (AP) -- A the right leg and the others in the new plea for a special session of the party received cuts, bruises and General Assembly to act on the possible internal injuries. All were various phases of the Federal re-Hospital where emergency treat- covery drive was sent to Governor ment was given. All members of Wilbur L. Cross today by Archibald the group remained as patients at McNeil chairman of the Connecticut Public works advisory commit-

The Democratic National com-

McNeil said that work on the

on the roofless sidewalls 15 feet out L. Averill, deputy attorney general, in the field. All of the occupants of the car Owners' Loan Corporation in ex-

> Peter M. Kennedy, state manager of the loan corporation, who conferred with the governor last week, sion, expressed the opinion that restrictions which threatened to hamper the work of the corpora-

"This decision," he said, "is all right provided the banks cooperate with us, and I think they will." Directors and trustees of banks

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PRESIDENT PLANS **RECOVERY PROGRAM**

Holds Conference With His Helpers To Discuss Future Work.

Washington, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-The giant pinions of NRA's blue eagle were held today by officials to be hovering over a quarter of the nation's 40,000,000 workers. And to assure that the wage rais-

ing, work spreading bird would cover even more territory, President Roosevelt and his helpers to map out the future prog.am. One was today, the first confer-

ence between Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, and

Johnson's Speech Because the President has acceptoccurred while he was chopping ed much of the advice already given to him by Johnson, the expectation prove an elaboration of the idea the administration is advancing now, James Conte, 19, of New Haven, there would not be a store or a shop

AS MOB SACKED PRESIDENTIAL PALACE IN HAVANA



As word swept over the embattled city of Havana that the tyrannical regime of President Gerardo Machado was at an end, thousands of joyful celebrants swept into the presidential palace to loot and destroy. The result of the mob's frenzy is strikingly pictured above. Windows and doors were smashed; rich furnishings pulled down and carried away; state papersand records tossed into the court in a littered mass. Here you see members of the mob searching the debris, and others carrying loot from the palace.

HONORED BY ITALY

They told their families of adven-

America, at the World's Fair in

were ready for work again.

in the skies of two continents."

Il Duce's Words

title of air marshal on General Bal-

be and kissed the commander on

a medal of honor and a promotion.

Relatives of Sergeant Quinta-

valle, killed at Amsterdam on the

outward voyage, and Lieut. Squag-

lia, who died in the Azores on the

Before a triumphal march like

Victor Emmanuel received the avi-

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for bravery.

Mussolini.

he heads. Meanwhile, officials of savings banks studied the opinion of Ernest STATE-WIDE MILK STRIKE DR. DOLAN NAMES as to what extent these institutions may accept bonds of the Home HAS BEEN DECLARED OFF

Credited With Preventing Holiday; State Producers Were Against It.

New Haven, Aug. 14.—(AP)— The threat of a milk strike in Connecticut was removed today as the Farmers National Association retracted its summons to a milk holiday, called to start Thursday.

Peace came into the troubled milk situation, after the State Milk Board drew up a nine-point program of control which the farm work today. group accepted and urged all milk producers to support. To Professor Charles A. Beard,

Columbia University economist, and authority on government, was given the credit for smoothing out the differences on price and marketing plans which caused the crisis. Professor Beard, only member of

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WOMAN MURDERED ON ROOF OF HOME

Police Puzzled Over Motive in Duce said, as he conferred the For Crime—Two Men bo and kissed the commander on both cheeks. Each flier was given Held Under Suspicion.

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 14.-(AP) -As police today sought a reason President Roosevelt since the chief for the mysterious death on a roof executive returned to Washington of Helen Bendowski, 29-year-old from his short vacation. Then later comely beauty shop operator, Police Connecticut as a result of motor today, or tomorrow, the President is Chief Charles Kelley commented: "It looks like-a murderous attack." Harold Wolcott, 33, florist who was described by the police chief as an intimate of the woman, denied knowing anything about three shots fired early Sunday on the roof adjoining his apartment. A bullet had entered the woman's body either through the chest or back and killed

A patrolman, Maynard G. Meinight when he said: "If you see a He was with Wolcott when the died a few hours later at Waterplace where there is none and you woman was killed, he said. The pobury hospital.

New York, Aug. 12—(AF)—Find—
when he said. In you see a place where there is none and you woman was killed, he said. The police blotter recounted that the ing of the bones of a 20-foot-long store of dinosaurs.

"We know," he said. The police blotter recounted that the consodile that lived near Camden, and there is no possible that lived near Camden, and there is no possible that lived near Camden, and there is no possible that lived near Camden, and there is no possible that lived near Camden, and there is no possible that lived near Camden, and there is no possible that lived near Camden, and the possibl have a right to ask: "Brother where florist had been drinking and that crocodile that lived near Camden, Edmund D. Scott, 85, was struck and fatally injured by a motorcycle driven by Alfred S. Farina. Both men were from Norwich, where the accident occurred.

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In the telephone conversation to the patrollan "was not intoxicated that its florist related to police, that a man

walked through an alley.

FIVE COLLECTORS

One For Each Congressional Bhanghat, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Flood waters of the Yellow river were re-For The Positions.

Title Of Air Marshal Confer-Hartford, Aug. 14.-(AP)-Five deputy collectors of internal reve- under water following five breaks red On Leader By Premier nue, one from each Congressional in the dykes. each rupture being district, to work under the Agricul- two miles wide. The villages and tural Adjustment Act, in the proc- farmlands were submerged. sion, were recommended for appointment today by Edward G. cial government, said floods in Hoessing and compensating tax divi-Dolan, recently named collector for nan province, were spreading south-Rome, Aug. 14.-(AP) - Air Connecticut. Marshal Italo Balbo's trans-Atlan-

They are: James J. Covey, East Hartford, First District; Frank P. ters reached Lanfeng on the Lungtic aviators thought of home and Donnelly, Norwich, Second; Mat- hai railway, east of Kaifong. This thew A. Acunto, New Haven, Third; is the point where the possible re-Edward Lytell, Bridgeport, Fourth; ures over the Atlantic, in North Gabriel Price, Waterbury. Fifth. Mr. Covey, a native of Hartford, in North Kiangsu, an important was educated in the schools here, railroad junction is located within Chicago, and in New York and othand formerly was employed by the They told of the triumphs and Metropolitan Life Insurance Comthe awards they received from an pany. Mr. Donnelly, a native of Norwich, was formerly a salesman, admiring government and an enthusiastic populace. And today they while Mr. Acunto was once office manager of the New Haven Union. The pilots and mechanics of the Mr. Price was also formerly a sales giant seaplanes set out six weeks

representative. ago on a mass flight that Premier The positions pay \$1,800 a year each, and the appointments are for Mussolini yesterday told them was a "consecrated Fascist revolution a period of 120 days, subject to recommendations of the collector as to permanent appointment. Edward F. "Many years will pass before the Dwyer, nephew of Senator Augusair corps of other countries equal tine Lonergan, was appointed to the feat which was concluded Saturday with the arrival in Ostia," some days ago.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 14.-(AP)-The position of the Treasury August 11 was: Receipts for August 11 were \$9,814,303.56; expenditures \$13,831,423,69; homeward trip, were given gold \$760,729,293.51. Customs receipts fant a medicine she carried, had medals, the country's highest award for the month, \$11,556,139.99.

Receipts for fiscal year (since July 1), \$251,569,548.84; expenditures, \$424,735,511.25 (including that of the ancient Emperors, King \$139,367,543.41 emergency relief expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$178,165,962.41.

Find Bones of Crocodile Fifty Million Years Old

New York, Aug. 14—(AP)—Find- Jersey will prove to be a treasure mobile carrying mother and child.

Not Deathly.

had tried to attack her as she some of them into gigantic pieces, and where they went is one of the medicine. they were at first mistaken by the fascinating mysteries some day to be

'We know," he says, "That dinosaurs once throve in this region in

adventure and adversity was pieced him out in the outskirts of Havana. together today from cabled bits of Another Associated Press camera-Havana news—the story of the man, Jose Garcia, who last week heart breaking battle of Associated Press staff photographers to fill an photographing the massacre of cele-"assignment," against odds to brating Cubans by soldiers before the presidential palace, dug out from vaults duplicate "shots" of the As the last of a relay of planes, dropped to Newark airport at noon rioting of the week-end. These picwith a realistic pictorial account of tures, taken almost at the same the Cuban revolt, it marked the suc- time and places as those of Ress, cessful conclusion of another "news- were prepared for delivery. Other paper story" that cost many thous- pictures obtained from Havana ands of dollars and almost cost the newspaper members of the Associlives of two Associated Press ated Press were included.

CUBA IS QUIET TODAY;

U. S. WARSHIPS ARRIVÉ

Despite the fact news cameramen and other photograph-Seymour Ress, Associated Press photographer, lost his camera, and ers were keeping films locked precious plates Saturday afternoon vaults for safekeeping during at the hand, of an hysterical mob rioting, the Havana "AP" staff at which descended on the Pan-Ameri- once made preparations to fly their can airways dock to prevent the second batch of pictures to Miami escape of Colonel Orestes Ferrara, for distribution over the United all persons violating public order.

But it was not until the state de-As the pilot took off in a hail of bullets with the secretary and wife partment at Washington had in arsafely aboard, the infuriated mob vened, was government "sanction" bore down on Ress and destroyed obtained to permit a plane to leave his camera and plates-which ere the island. And then-there were to have gone to Miami aboard the no planes. President Gerardo Machado had taken the last one in

At the point of pistols and rifles, his escape.

low River; Villages And

Farmlands Inundated.

ported today to be spreading over

tral provinces, with further deaths

From Tsiananfu came word that

floods have now swept into western

Shangtung, where a wide area is

turn of the river to its old channel

WRONG MEDICINE

Father Notifies Police But

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 14 .-

AP)-Word was received here that

the little Trudeau baby, whose

mother had been sought by police

to warn her against giving the in-

arrived at Lake George, N. Y., yes-

Mrs. Linda B. Miller, grandmoth-

er of the child, said her son-in-law,

Robert J. Trudeau, (of 62 State

street), had talked with his wife by

It was disclosed, too, that the

medicine had been prescribed by the

family physician for Mrs. Trudeau

terday safe and well.

and not the baby.

is considered most likely. Suchow

the river's former bed.

CHILD NOT GIVEN

a still greater area in North Cen-

and property damage.

eastward.

FLOODS IN CHINA

former secretary of state.

evolution, bloodshed and rioting.

And Soldiers Ordered To Tell of Experiences Shoot Persons Violating Public Order-Carlos De New York, Aug. 14—(AP) — A they forced him into a machine and thrilling and nearly tragic story of after handling his roughly, threw Cespedes, New President-Warships To Protect American Life And Property-Plan No Intervention.

Some Outbursts Of Looting

Havana, Aug. 14.-(AP)-As two United States ships of war steamed into Havana harbor today to protect American property, renewed outbursts of looting and arson impelled the Cuban military authorities to order their soldiers to fire on Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, the



Carlos Manuel De Cespedes

new President, completed a Cabinet large number of persons filed into which virtually ignored the claims the office in search of information concerning the operation of the posed President Gerardo Machado, followed their leader's example by fleeing the island.

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By House Owners.

New London, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-

the Federal Home Loan Board were

opened this morning at 330 State

street, and throughout the day a

GLYNN TO HEAD Alarming dispatches from Chin-VETERANS' BOARD These advices said the flood wa-

Haven Man Elected violence attending the revolution Chairman Of Group That Will Examine All Claims.

Hartford, Aug. 14—(AP) — Attorney Vincent Glynn, of New President. In Havana hundreds of C Haven, a World War veteran, was gathered at the docks to see the mission that is to study the cases of cers arranged a conference with elected today chairman of the com-1,100 ex-soldiers of Connecticut, who are listed in the class of pre-sumptive service-connected disabili-

Mr. Glynn was named at a meet-Woman Is Not Located ing of the commission at the United States veterans hospital, Newing-Until She Arrives At Lake ton, when it organizer today.

announced by Major Thomas J. Bannigan, regional director of the duty be returned. veterans' bureau. Attorney Glynn Farrell of Waterbury was chosen yachting trip and unable to serve. The other members of the board Police announced that they were are Dr. George A. Crawley, of West

tain Earl P. Jessop, United States the police force. Others carried Navy, retired, said today that bewell, Trudeau feared a mistake cause of the ruling requiring that the organizations which led the sucmight be made and that a dose of the medicine might prove deadly for the infant. He notified police and a teletype alarm was sent out in an effort to interest the infant. in an effort to intercept the auto- board.

HOLD BIGAMIST Employes at the drug store where the prescription was filled said an Francois Leroi, alleged bigamist,

The bones were in a mari pit at were made by beasts from 15 to 20 night, Trudeau learned neither his over to the Superior Court today in ceived United States Ambassador on the roof she told Wolcott, the Sewell. Because time had fused feet tall. What drove them away wife nor the child had taken any ball of \$2.500. Unable to secure a Summer Welles, who last week prebondsman, he was committed to sented a mediation program the jail. Leroi is alleged to have markeystone of which was the with-

Two of General Machado's country estates were sacked in celebration of the victorious revolution which forced the general to abdicate and take refuge in the Bahamas. The presence of two American warships in the harbor-the destroyers Taylor and Claxton—exer-cised a salutary effect, officials said, and hope was expressed that the

was near its end. No Intervention. The U. S. S. Sturtevant was at Manzanillo on a similar assignment of protecting American lives and property. These warships did not indicate intervention by the United States and their presence was ap-

In Havana hundreds of Cubans American navy ships. Naval offi-Disorders during the night re-sulted in the death of one person and in grave injury to another.

Buses Burned. Sixty omnibuses of the Cuba Company, now bankrupt, were burned by company employees who Two changes were made today in had demanded that their \$25 dethe personnel of the board, it was posits, previously posted to insure the honest performance of their

A military edict barred parades and manifestations of all kinds and Jessop of Stamford, and Dr. John E. prohibited the carrying of weapons. The sacking and burning of houses will be severely repres of West Hartford, who is on a the edict said. It cautioned all citizens to remain in their homes after

Hartford, and two representatives of searching for 27 cars which, they the veteran's bureau, Dr. Henry H. Hibsman and E. L. Layton, both of Philadelphia. their occupants were disguised as soldiers, sailors and members of banners of The ABC Society, one of Dr. De Cespedes himself will hold

the important portfolio of secretary The incoming ministers reported at the Presidential palace where Dr. de Cespedes signed decrees ratifying their appointments, and then they took the oath. The first Cabinet meeting was held without

drawal of General Machado.

NEW OFFICE FRIDAY

Has Busy Week But Ex ace applauded enthusiastically time President de Cespedes or one of his ministers appeared. There was an especially warm demonstrative of pects To Become Revenue Collector Then.

Dr. E. G. Dolan, recently named as collector of internal revenue, said today that it was expected now that he would take over the office on Friday of this week. He was in conference this morning with Col. Robert O. Eaton. the present collector. Tomorrow Dr. Dolan will be in New Haven where he will meet several state leaders and in the evening he will deliver a speech there. On Wednesday he will be in New York for further conferences and Thursday will be in Boston for the NRA conference. Friday he expects to be back in Hartford to assume charge of the office of collector of internal

SPECIAL SESSION

ASKED BY McNEIL

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in New Haven planned to meet this week to consider Averill's opinion. These officials under the ruling be required to determine whether the exchange of a delinquent mortgage for Federal bonds would be to the advantage of the savings depositors.

Some bank officials were represented as believing that too much responsibility is placed on the banks of the dreaded Porra, Machado's trustees and directors by the rul-

McNeil's letter to the governor follows:

"Dear Governor Cross: "I believe that you will find no alternative other than a call for a plying for loans for public works portfolio. construction programs falling within the scope of the NRA public works department, there will also be presented to you an almost of war: Raul de Cardenas, presiof Fairfield county, regardless of political affiliation for a special session for power to approve of the construction of the Merritt high-

The Legislature in special sion should pass a specific act authorizing Fairfield county to proceed with the Merritt highway. Also 'a general enabling act' permitting any town or city to borrow for 'public works' whatever amount the Connecticut Federal board is willing to lend for whatever projects this board is willing to approve. "This needed highway cannot be program for many years to come. this work immediately.

"Yours very truly, (Signed) ARCHIBALD McNEIL."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. William Scott and twin daughters, Constance May and Carolyn Ann of 69 Bigelow street, Mrs. John Koop and infant son of 599 Center street, Donald Ryan of 94 Foster street; Alfred Woelk of 162 in 1868. Educated in Europe, he Birch street were discharged Satur- speaks six languages.

Allan Washington of 47 Brooline Avenue, Hartford was discharged and John Groman of 28 Flower street was admitted Sunday.

Alfred Robillard 22, of 306 Mc-Gowan street, Fall river and Mrs. Valeda Robillard and two sons, Alfred, 22, and Norman 9, of 30" Mc- told the Associated Press, "is ful-Gowan street, Fall river, Mass., and fillment of the patriotic and repre-Mrs. Ida Lamothe of 1050 Stafford sentative desires of the entire Cuban road and Mrs. Eva Daigneault of people—restoration of normal con-1926 Rodman street, Fall River ditions in every order of affairs were admitted following an auto- throughout the country, and esmobile accident at North Coventry tablishment of moral peace every-

Mrs. Wilfred Johnston and infant daughter of 25 North School street; Mrs. Jesse Hills and infant daughter of Andover; Mrs. Joseph Pasqualini and infant daughter of 10 Olcott street; Leonard Slater of satisfactory and beneficial to both Glastonbury, were discharged today. Cuba and the United States." Miss Geraldine Roberts 16, of 4

Chapel street was given emergency treatment at the hospital last night a group of close iriends. for a cut on her chin.

CONTRACTORS NEW CODE.

Hartford, Aug. 14.-(AP)- Until Connecticut contractors sign some sort of code the awarding of contracts for the construction of highways within the state will be deferred, it was announced this afternoon by Deputy State Highway afternoon. Patrols were established Commissioner Elmer C. Weldon.

A group of contractors gathered in the hall of the House for the pur- revolutionary forces in Cuba from pose of hearing bids read on ten new state road jobs resolved into a in 1924. meeting for the discussion of a probable code.

In announcing the postponement of the opening of bids Mr. Weldon said that some contractors had signed the general code, while others had affiliated with certain branches of construction work.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for their kind- hashs to four friends for their kind- hash and and father, and to all who sent flowers, and donated the use of their cars at the funeral.

The present personnel of the order thanks to many were at thought the folk, Va. The cutters in the cruis- folk,

DR. DOLAN ASSUMES CUBA IS QUIET TODAY; U. S. WARSHIPS ARRIVE

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PEACE NOW LOOMS Havana, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Cuba took the road today from revolution

to reconstruction. The end of a general strike was in prospect; mob violence against followers of the deposed President, Gerardo Machado, quieted; and Carlos Manuel de Cespedes as provisional head was choosing a Cabinet dedicated to social and economic

rehabilitation. Three American war ships were sent to Cuba by President Roosevelt with the "full knowledge and approval" of Dr. de Cespedes to protect American lives and property but not to intervene. Two of them steamed into the harbor last night. Cuba went to work again. The new government had the task of building anew the structure aban-

doned with the flight to the Bahamas of Machado Saturday. Workers took up again lives in-terrupted two weeks ago, by a growing strike, by Machado's state of war decree last week, by the army's coup d' etat Saturday and by the overturn of the Machado regime, with a provisional govern-

ment started yesterday. Simple Ceremony Violence attended the induction of Dr. de Cespedes in a simple ceremony at his home. Several unidentified men fired several shots into the residence from a speeding automobile. No one was hurt there, but the gunmen later wounded two soldiers. Ten violent deaths were subsequently reported; several were members

secret police. On Saturday, 21 were killed and more than 200 wounded, and the total number of deaths in the revolution climbed to about 50. Selection of the new Cabinet pro-

gressed meanwhile. special session. Regardless of the Nicasio Silverio, lawyer and deleacute situation, as it relates to the gate of the O. C. R. R., revolution-Home Owners Loan Corporation, ary organization to a mediation affecting thousands of Connecticut council headed by United States citizens and the legal problems con- Ambassador Sumner Welles, early fronting those towns already ap- today accepted the communications

Others Chosen Others chosen by Dr. de Cespedes included Castillo Pororny, secretary unanimous demand from citizens dential secretary; Frederico Laredo Bru, secretary of the interior and acting secretary of state: Dr. Jose Manuel Presno, sanitation depart-

The A. B. C. secret society suddenly demanded political recognition and thereby changed the basis of the Cabinet selection. A decidedly oppositionist government, and not a concentration Cabinet, was consequently produced.

Dr. de Cespedes this morning announced his additional choices. among them: secretary of justice, Carlos Saladrigas, an A. B. C. memconstructed under our present road ber; treasury Joaquin Martin.z program for many years to come. Saenz, A. B. C.; public works but by an application to our board Eduardo J. Chibas, A. B. C.; agriculfunds may be available to start ture Rafael Santos Jimene., Nationalist party; public instruction, Guillermo Belt, A. B. C.; chief of the Havana Central district, Stanis-

lao Cartaya, Nationalist. The Liberal Party, of which Machado is a member, and the Popular Party were not represent-

Speaks 6 Languages

Dr. de Cespedes (pronounced sess-pay-dess) was 62 years old Saturday. His father participated in the first revolution against Spain From 1914 until 1922, he was the

minister to the United States. On his return he was named secretary of state. In 1926, he was sent to Paris as minister.

The provisional president has high hopes for the future: "The plan of my government," he where in order that the free people

may continue to follow the pursuit of life and happiness in their ordinary walks. "I sincerely hope that we will oe able to establish economic relations

Gerardo Machado took to political exile in Nassau, the Bahamas, with

"My love is for Cuba," he said family of deposed President Gerardo Miss Helen Richmond of South Machado of Cuba, including Mrs. Main street is enjoying a vacation baggage, at a hotel. "History has shown that my work

tional. If it is the people's will that go, I obey. There will soon be stability in Cuba.' Police guarded the plane in which

he flew from Havana saturday about his hotel in Nassau.

The veteran commander of Cuban 1895 to 1898, was elected president Machadists were relentlessly

hunted yesterday. The army took steps today, however, to enforce law and order and violence waned. Police Head Slain. Among those killed was Colonel

Jiminez, leader of the secret police. he was struck by an automobile day morning. Alberto Herrora, war secretary, operated by Douglas Rowland, 23, take that post in the new government, early today sai'ed on the steamer juirigua bound for Jamai-

tervention, and it was admitted that the general strike was prolonged in order to forestall such a course. Cuban ambassador Cintas was

ssured last week that the United States did not want to take a hand in the affairs of the island republic.

FERRARA'S PREDICTION Washington, Aug. 14-(AP) -Dr. Orestes Ferrara, former Cuban secretary of state who fied Havana with his wife in an airplane Saturday, told the Associated Press in a long distance telephone conversation from Richmond, Va., today he believed the coming months would 1 nd conditions in Cuba growing "worse and worse."

Spekaing from seclusion in his hotel in Richmond, Dr. Ferrara said conditions in Cuba were worse than anything that had happened in in Petrograd during the Russian revolution.

"What they call peace in Cuba,"
Dr. Ferrara said, "is not peace and
will not be peace. It is persecution.
I believe that conditions in Cuba will grow worse and worse during the next six months. My hope at this time is Cuba will not go to pieces but I

foresee an epoch of turmoil." Dr. Ferrara said his plans were to remain in Richmond long enough to buy necessary clothes and personal effects, which he was forced to leave in his flight from Havana, and then to go to New York probably in a day or two.

After that, he said, he hoped to write a book on Venetian diplomacy which he long had planned. He would do this, he said, probably in New York or in Europe.

The former ambassador and secretary of state said he did not desire to tell the story of the Cuban revolution now.

BACK TO NORMAL Washington, Aug. 14.-(AP)dent satisfaction today indications were rapidly returning to normal

after the dramatic overturn in the

government of the island. Secretary Hill said he had instructed that a Cuban vessal arriv- to the mills in Hilliardville. ing at Key West with members of former President Gerardo Machado's family aboard be permitted to delphia, Pa., is spending two weeks land on American soil, without hindrance.

At both the White House and State Department, dispatches bearing on the progress of Cuban restoration after the history-mal ing events of the week-end we carefully noted.

ing to the streets in Havana and street cars and railways were expected to resume late today. Guieting Effect

ers Taylor and Claxton under the Alpine Hall on Eldridge street. command of Lieutenant Commander George T. Howard at 1:30 this morning was seen as having a quieting effect on the merrymaking and carousing which aroused some concern yesterday.

Reports received here said Commander Howard and other officers of the two American destroyers o'clock at the Health Center on called on President Carlos Manuel Haynes street. de Cespedes today and expected to visit other officials.

Department that the warships were end at the Behnfield cottage at dispatched nly after the new gov- Watch Hill. ernment headed by Dr. De Cespedes had approved and that the purpose the new regime.

the island which might prevent family. speedy reorganization under the

new administration. uation well in hand.

N. Y. OFFICE RAIDED New York, Aug. 14-(AP) - A crowd of about 40 persons raided the office of the Cuban consulate genertook a bust of former President Gerardo Machado.

A request for police assistance was made to police headquarters. The crowd gathered in front of the consulate and forced their way

into the building. There was little disorder and when police arrived the raiders had left the building, carrying the bust with them.

FAMILY IN KEY WEST. Miami Daily News' Key West cor- enjoyed by everyone.

respondent says six members of the 10 a. m. today aboard the private Hill. has been good. Cuba is constitu- yacht General Juan B. Zayas. Government officials offered them safe conduct and there was no demonstration of hostility by members of the extensive Cuban colony at Key West, the correspondent reported.

Sheriff Thompson, the report said, requested military protection for the party and this was provided by Colonel Woodward, ranking officer of the National Guard at Key West.

KILLED BY AUTO

Milford, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-Amelie road.

KIWANIANS TO GIVE DINNER FOR QUIMBY

Former Principal Of High School Here To Be Honored Monday Night.

A testimonial dinner in honor of Clarence P. Quimby, who recently resigned as principal of Manchester tership of Cushing Academy, will be spending a week at Westbrook, given by the local Kiwanis Club at Conn. the Country Club next Monday eve-

Kiwanis Club, also serving as lieu-tenant governor of the New England ter had been there after the evening district. It was through his efforts service and forgot to turn off the that the club achieved success in the lights. annual presentation of a minstrel show for the benefit of the Kiddles Camp at Hebron.

Harlowe Willis chairman of the ommittee in charge of the dinner and expects every Kiwanian, for-mer member and honorary member to attend this testimonial affair.

The woolen mill in Hilliardville operated by the E. E. Hilliard Company, which has been operating on a curtailed schedule, showed more signs of activity this morning. The major part of the mill was in operation and there was a large num- row night at 7:30 o'clock and will Americans officials noted with evi- ber of automobiles parked about the go to the Holloran funeral home mills. Additional help for the op- to view the body of Mrs. Agnes that with United States warships eration of the plant has been adver- Barr, a past chief of the organizaon the scene conditions in Cuba tised for and recently machines that tion. were located is the Rock Mill in Rockville, that has for a number of years been discontinued, have been moved from the Rockville mill

> Mrs. George Mahoney of Philawith Mr. and Mrs. Arthu. W. Anderson of Church street.

> There will be no dental clinic until September 5 as Dr. J. F. Barry is away on a vacation.

Mrs. Mary Squatrito of 164 Oak they can take. State Department advices sale street has just returned from a cabs and motor buses were return- three weeks' stay at Myrtle beach,

The Glee Club of the Junior Daughters of Italy will meet tomor-Arrival of the American destroy- row afternoon at 2:30 at the Sub-Miss Florence L. and Miss Ann

Johnson of 51 Clinton street are attending the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. The tonsil and adenoid clinic will

be held tomorrow morning at 10

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill It was emphasized at the State South Main street spent the week-

Mrs. James Kilpatrick and family was to lend a steadying effect to of Clinton street and Mrs. Kilpatrick's riother-in-law, Mrs. Mary The action was intended to help Kilpatrick, and Miss Emms Wabrek prevent the rejoicing over the of Maple street are spending a week change in government from de- at Point O'Woods Beach. Mr. Kilveloping into conditions throughout patrick spent the week-end with his

About 40 4-H Club members and Authoritative sources here said their parents attended an all day the rejoicing over the fall of the outing yesterday at .ake George. Machado regime resulted in the Mass. Swimming occupied most of soldiers in Havana fraternizing with the day, with a picnic lunch, concrowds of rioters, leading to appre- sisting of salads, beans, cake, cofhension vesterday that the military fee and watermelons, being served might not be able to restore order. about noon. The club members had However, official Washington noted as their guest yesterday, Mrs. Robthat military control was establert Taber, Assistant Hartford lished last night and that the new County Farm Bureau Agent, who government seemed to have the sit- was formerly Miss Genella Dodge if New Hampshire. The party returned to town about 6 o'clock last

night. returned yesterday after a week's called on for speeches responded, al at 17 Battery place today and stay at the Behnfield Cottage on Fort Road, Watch Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ander- quet yesterday, also spoke a few son of 40 Hemlock street were words. pleasantly surprised by about 12 -f their friends from this town, Hartford and Philadelphia Saturday dancing was enjoyed in the evening night. The Andersons moved into their new '-me on Hemlock street recently, and received a Llack and white hamper as a gift from their friends. A social time singing and de by Mrs. Mary Della Fera. games as well as the buffet lunch-Miami, Fla., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The | eon served late 'n the evening were

Machado, arrived in Key West at at the Behnfield cottage at "atch

Rev. W. D. Woodward preached yesterday in the Methodist Church is no way other than through the set for August 28, and he was rein East Blackstone, Mass., the building inspector that we can leased on a \$1,000 bond. Several church where he served his first take action to protect our residenpastorate in the New England tial property against business in- are still in New Britain general hos-Southern Conference in 1886, the trusion. A blacksmith shop is be- pital. year of graduation from the Thooling erected starting Monday on logical School of Boston University. It was the closing day or an Old residential property. The man who were riding when it left the road Home Week celebration in this Old is building it has plenty of room on and struck a pole. His mother was Bay State village, and Mr. Wor . his property for such a shop with- killed instantly. ward was pleased to meet several out putting it right next to resiof those whom he knew 47 years dences. ago, including the gentleman he It seems to us that some action boarded with at that time. He is should be taken towards getting a

street has recently returned from a feelings in the matter of keeping

their cars at the funeral.

MRS. LENA STAGER AND FAMI
Another was due at Manzanillo.

Cubans had feared American in
of reckless driving.

Havana harbor early this morming. found the body, he said.

The driver was held on a charge He was accompanied by his sister, this.

Cubans had feared American in
of reckless driving.

The officers and members of Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., will meet at headquarters on Spruce street at 6 o'clock tonight for the monthly drill.

The annual picnic of St. James Sunday school will be held at Elizabeth Park Thursday. Tickets are now being listributed and on Thursday morning those who are going will meet in front of St. James's church at 8:15 and will be transported to the park. They will leave for home at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Carl Allen of Henry street was called to Philadelphia this morning by the sudden death of his father.

Miss Marjorie Wilson of Garden High School to accept the headmas- street has returned home after

The suspicions of passersby were During his ten years here, Mr. aroused last night when lights in Quimbly was an outstanding figure one of the churches remained burnn the activities of the Manchester ing until a late hour. Investigation

A leak in the gas pipes on North Elm street was discovered Saturday morning. It was Saturday noon when the source of the trouble was located so the completion of the job was left until this morning. There was no interruption of the service in the vicinity.

Charles Sweet is the first candidate for constable to file his nomination papers. His application was made at the town clerk's office to-

Members of the Daughters of Winter and Center streets tomor-

The Past Chief Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brown of 20 Arch street tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Ronald H. Ferguson, of The Herald; will attend a meeting of Connecticut newspaper publishers in New Haven tomorrow for discussion of procedure under the newspaper code of the NRA. The code proposed has not been-approved as yet and the publishers of the state will meet to decide on what action

FIVE ARE HURT AS CAR UPSETS IN NO. COVENTRY

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in 50 feet of scores of people. Over fifty feet of wire fence was down by the first crash. At the hospital this afternoon was learned that Alfred Robillard suffered a bad fracture of the right leg; Mrs. Eva Degneault and Norman Robillard possible fractures of the skull and Mrs. Robillard and Mrs. Ida Lamoteh, possible fractures of the ribs and internal in-

LEANORA DUSE LODGE HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Group Of 58 Attend Affair On Keeney Street-Joseph Gotta Is Caterer.

Fifty-eight members of Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy. attended the lodge's annual banquet in Sons of Italy Hall on Keeney street yesterday. The tables looked attractive with their bouquets of seasonable garden flowers and the dinner was served about noon by Joseph Gotta of East Hartford. A Mrs. C. A. Dwire of Linden street number of the members who were and Miss Jennie Raymander, president of the Junior Daughters of Italy, who was a guest at the ban-

Following the dinner, the afternoon was spent playing games and with music being furnished by members from the Sons of Italy Lodge. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Lena Cignetti who was ably assist-

OPEN FORUM

ZONING LAW NEEDED

Editor, The Herald: Upon inquiring at the Municipal William street right next to good truck in which relatives and friends

Pissapine, 52, Connecticut Company employe, was killed early today as this blacksmith shop is not meet- row to begin preliminary training ing with favor among the owner's preparatory to entering upon the Miss Ethel Woodward of Hollister | neighbors and yet his own personal Pissapine was killed shortly after six weeks trip to Chic go and the friends with his neighbors are all ming and signalling will occupy the

steamer Juirigua bound for Jamaica, with his wife, their two sons,
and families of the latter.

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A GROUP OF NEIGHBORS. Bay.

MUST HOLD TOWN MEETING ON BONDS

Selectmen To Call Session When They Meet Tomorrow Evening.

At the time of the last town meeting when the town voted to buy the Cheney utilities, the Select- and fan. He promoted basketball men were of the opinion that an-other town meeting was necessary ing in the old Wells Street Armory to approve the issuance of the men are in receipt of information from Boston banking official: with whom the matter was taken up, confirming the decision of the Selectmen and the town counsel on the years ago. decision of holding the special town

meeting. At tomorrow night's meeting of the Selectmen the date for the special town meeting will be set fol lowing the reading of the official specifications with reference to the bond issue.

COSTELLO TRIAL IS NEARING END

Scotia will meet at the corner of Fire Captain's Widow Laughs As She Arrives At Hear-

Salem, Mass., Aug. 14-(AP)-Jessie B. Costello, laughing as she ran the gauntlet or 700 persons who have gathered in front of the Court House, today heard the opening of the defense argument which hoped would save her from the executioner.

William G. Clark of defense counsel began the argument intended to convince the jurors that the millions of words of testimony taken in the row night for the convenience of trial had failed to prove that the at-tractive, 32-year-old widow, administered a fatal dose of poison to her Costello of Peabody.

To Make Plea Clark was expected to consume about three hours in his presentation and the state to do likewise. Tomorrow, Mrs. Costello plans to make a brief personal plea to be and her three children. Then the judge will deliver his charge and the case will be in the hands of the jury, it was expected, tomorrow afternoon.

Clark, first raised a question as to whether the dead fire captain, and the single ring service was really had been murdered. "The first thing the government must establish in this case, to a moral certainty, is that a murder has been committed." Clark said. "If you are lead to speculation or conjecture as this points, you will go no further. That is the end and that is the collapse of the govern-

ment's case. You have no right to

convict Jessie B. Costello on sur-Breaks in Chain "There is nothing in this case to show whether William Costello died by murder, accident or suicide. He said the defense would show break after break in this hain of circumstantial evidence."

Remember gentlemen, circum-

stantial evidence depends not upon

its strongest, but upon its weakest Clark asked "are we trying Jessie Costello for profanity?' "If we stepped into the room the first few days of this trial, we would wonder if Jessie B. Costello was being tried for profanity l'ancy Jean Badmington, of Rockand vulgarity.

Clark said the government had 'defaulted on its promissory "Is there any evidence of her being a profane person except from the poisoned lips of John Costello. Is there any proof she was lewd except from the leprous lips of Ed-

ward J. McMahon? Costello, brother of the dead man, had testified that the defendant had used profanity in referring to her father, Andrew J. Fyfe, and Edward McMahon, a former policeman, had testified to an alleged affair with

HELD UNDER BONDS

New Britain, Aug. 14.—(AP) — Joseph Stachelski, 25, of 19 Derby street, was in police court today on a charge of criminal negligence, the aftermath of an automobile accident in which his mother, Mrs. Rose Stachelski, was killed on West Main building today we find that there street last week. His hearing was other persons injured in the accident

Stachelski was driving a small

NEW CLASS OF CADETS New London, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A Drills and instruction in swim-

ticipate in maneuvers in Gardiners phy, and Miss Nellie Hullivan,

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Walter F. Lewis A prominent figure in the local sports field more than a decade ago passed away over the week-end, when Walter Francis Lewis of 11 Vine street died at St. Francis hospital in Hartford Saturday afternoon, following a major opera-tion on Friday. Mr. Lewis was 62 years old last Thursday.

Fifteen years ago, Mr. Lewis was widely known as a sports promoter about the time when the old Comissuance of the bonds. The Select- pany G basketball team was one of the outstanding attractions in the state.

He managed a mercantile collection agency until his retirement six

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary ... Lewis; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Conran of this town and Mrs. William Traxil or East Hartford; two half-sisters, Mrs. Julius Rau and Mrs. William Cordner; two halfbrothers, Frederick Lewis and Philip Lewis, all of Manchester; and three grandchildren. His father and his step-mother died within ten days of each other six months ago. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. James Barı Mrs. James Barr of 15 Rosemary Place died early this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Patterson of 31 Brookfield street. after a long illness. She was 59

years of age. Besides her sister she leaves her husband, James Barr; two sons, James, Jr., and Norman; and a brother, John M. Dempster, all of this town. Mrs. Barr was a member of the Royal Neighbors and a past chief of the Daughters of Scotia. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Holloran funeral home on Center street. Rev. Leonard Harris of the South Methodist church will offi-

cemetery. The Holloran funeral home will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock tomorfriends of Mrs. Barr.

Weddings-

Crawshaw-Crooks

Miss Elizabeth Crooks, daughter sent home to her Peabody cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooks of Apel Place, was married daturday afternoon at the North Methodist church to Eric Crawshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crawshaw, of 66 Stephen street. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking performed the ceremony

The maid of honor was Miss Anne Fluckiger of Rockville and the best man was Frank Crawshaw of Chestnut street brother of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Wilson of Arch street. this town, and Miss Esther Metcalf, of Pleasant street, this town. The ushers were Morgan Lord, of Ellington, Milton Nelson of Armory street, this town, Kenneth May of Washington street, Hartford and Wallace Prelle of Prospect street,

Rockville. The bride wore a gown of mousseline de soi, Princess style with yoke of organdie, a short veil of tulle with ruffle trim and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses. The maid of honor wore Nile green organdie with hat and accessories to match and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore peach organdie trimmed in Nile green with berets and accessories to match and carried roses. The flower girl, Miss ville, wore orchid organdie and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

A reception was held immediately

following the ceremony in the

church parlors and the couple left

immediately after the reception for a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Fitzpatrick-Keneski Francis Fitzpatrick of North School street and Miss Helen Keneski of Mystic were married in that town this morning at 9:30. There was a wedding preakfast served at the nome of the bride's parents following the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Annie Fitzpatrick, s bridesmaid and John

Keneski, as zroomsman. This after-

noon they are to come to Manches-

ter and a reception will be held at

the home or the bridegroom's moth-

er on North School atreet this eve-

ning. They will make their home in

Manchester. **NEW LONDON OPENS** HOME LOAN OFFICE

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Home Loan Act and to obtain forms for making applications for District Manager T. J. Sullivan

said that applications were received

from local home owners and persons residing in other parts of the district, which embraces all of New London, Tolland, Middlesex and Windham counties. Mr. Sullivan said that from the great number that are seeking forms he expects to receive several hundred applications during the next few days.

The present personnel of the of-

THREE HERE PLACEI IN FEDERAL JOBS

Assured Of Employment By Dr. Dolan But Do Not Know Nature Of Work.

Three local persons are known to have been assured of employment by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, prominent Democratic political leader who was recently appointed to the position of Collector of Internal Revenue in this state, although it has not yet been decided whether they will be assigned to the NRA department or the

revenue department. The trio are: Miss Bertha E. Novak, now employed in the office of Clarence H. Anderson, insurance agent, and George C. Lessner, attorney: Patrick R. Brannick, employed at Thomas Smith's grocery store as a meat cutter; and Miss Helen Berggren, formerly employed at the Home Bank & Trust company and also at the East Hartford Trust company. It is understood that they will enter government employ this week.

Dr. Dolan could not be reached today on the matter of other local persons who will be employed.

RIOT AT REFORMATORY; ONE PRISONER ESCAPES

Boston, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-One inmate was known to have escaped today as a riot threw the Suffolk County House of Correction on Deer Island, in Boston harbor, into

an uproar. Large squads of police were rushed to the scene from Winthrop and Boston in response to Mot calls. Although four or five men were known to have gained the mainland. crossing shallow Shirley Gut, Major George F. A. Mulcahy, master ciate. Interment will be in the East of the House of Correction, announced all but one had been

promptly recaptured. Boston police said, however, they understood 16 were stil; at large. Mulcahy blamed the outbreak on 100 long term prisoners, known for their bad behavior, who had been cord reformatory. He said the inmate remaining at large was John Badger of South Boston.

fool-but I've got a baby!"

MANCHESTER TUESDAY,

Manchester, Look

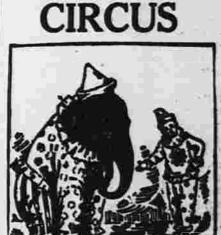
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er" and "Disgraced".

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PUBLIC MARKET

BANKS MAY ACCEPT **HOME LOAN BONDS**

Can't Be Exchanged As Investment And Only To Help Depositors.

Through a ruling made Saturday afternoon by Deputy Attorney General Ernest R. Averill, savings banks and state banks and trust companies in Connecticut may exchange delinquent mortgages for bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. The bonds may not be purchased for investment Attorney General Averill advised, and can be exchanged for mortgage deeds in default only if the directors and trustees of the financial institution deem it to be to the interest of de-

The ruling was greeted by both bankers and investors as being of great relief to home owners and banks in carrying out the provisions of the Home Loan Act passed by the last Congress. The banking laws of this state do not allow bonds to be taken over by the banks as investments if the bonds are not guaranteed for payment by the United States. The laws are rigid in regard to investment restrictions on the banks It had been thought that a considerable amount of the relief provided by the bill would not aprly here because of these laws, but the Attorney General's

ruling removes that obstacle. Now the banks may cooperate in assisting all home owners who are in actual distress without fearing the state banking law restrictions providing of course they meet with the provisions laid down in the opinion of Deputy Attorney General

DR. DOLAN HEADS STATE NRA GROUP

Members of the State NRA Board which will have charge of NRA interests in Connecticut, met Friday in the office of Governor Cross at the State Capitol at Hartford and the mills either for the day or elected Dr. Edward G. Dolan, newly appointed Collector of Internal Revenue, as chairman.

In addition to Dr. Dolan, the members of the board are Frank '). president of McKesson & Robbins and Milton MacDonala,

Hartford labor official. Senator Frank Bergin of New Haven; Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, Democratic National Committeewoman; E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown, president of the State Manufacturers' Association; Senator William Fitzgerald of Norwich, deputy state labor commissioner; Joseph M. Halloran of New Britain, assistant clerk of the State Senate;

and Judge John Walsh of Stamford. LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug.14—(AP) —Most financial markets were in the grip of the "dog-day" doldrums today and, with sentiment tending toward ultra-caution in further extensive

commitments, prices generally dis-played a rather heavy tone.

Stocks were particularly dull and floor operators accounted for what little business there was. Leading shares were inclined to sag fractionally to 2 points or more, al-though some of the gold mining issues and a few other specialties were steady to firm. Gains generally were unchanged at Chicago, pending the removal of the trading limit tomorrow, but wheat was off more than a cent a bushel at Winnipeg. Cotton was a little easier. Bonds were uncertain. The dollar displayed renewed strength in for-

eign exchange dealings.

Homestake Mining jumped 15 points at one time and Alaska Juneau was moderately higher. Iosers of 1 to 2 or more, However, included Santa Fe, American Sugar Refining, American Telephone, American Can, United Aircraft, Bethlehem Steel, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Case Threshing, Chrysler, Industrial Rayon, Westinghouse, U. S. Smelting, Dupont, North American, New York Central, Western Union, National Distillers, Owens-Illinois, American Commercial Alcohol and Commercial Solvents.

The moderate demand for some of the gold mining stocks was .n response to the government's ruling that concentrates anr alloys derived from ores might be exported. Under the new decree, some of the gold produced in the United States may be sold aboard at a premium. Just how much of a profit can be made on this shipping arrangement is still a matter of some conjecture. The fixed price of gold here is \$20.67 an ounce, whereas in the "free" market of England the metal bring around \$30 an ounce. At the same time, shipping costs and higher production costs generally may shade the net returns of many of the companies that contemplate ex-

Traders were watching the grain situation closely for a cue as to the nearby trend of stocks. Public participation for the moment, it is said, is at an extremely low ebb. Orders on specialists' books, either to buy or sell shares at a fixed price, tre reported to be the smallest in some time. Market obser s, nowever, apparently are still modtrately bullish, although it is pointed out that considerable irregularity nay be expected over the next week

The financial district is hoping hat further confirmation of the susiness and industrial recovery will e furnished by the July reports of he leading railroads. Most of the eturns for that month will begin to come in during the next week ir ten days. Net income of some of the carriers, it is felt, may not ook so good because maintenance expenses jumped substantially durng the month. At the same time, hough, comparisons with last year robably will be quite optimistic.

ROCKVILLE

WOOLEN CODE DRIVES

Manufacturers Find Increased Pay And Reduced Hours Will Add \$20,000 To Pay

The National Recovery Act which goes into effect in the woolen mills of Rockville today is expected to add 32 per cent to the costs of manufacturing woolen a . worsted goods in the Rockville mills. The hours of 'abor have been reduced from 55 hours to 40 hours and in addition to the same wages for the shorter hours, an increase in ten per cent has been granted as an in-

Heretofore the seven factories of the Hockanum Mills Company which have not suffered from depression, have worked two shifts veekly for a total of 115 hours. Now with the change the maximum number of hours are limited to 80 hours per week for two shifts of labor. The advantages of the new schedule will not be known for at least two weeks as there will not be a regular dinner hour as has been customary in the Rockville factories in the past.

Where the mills are to operate on the two shift basis, there will only be 15 minute dinner or lunch poriods, the shift starting at 7 a. m. working unti' noon and then from 12:15 to 3:15 p. m. The second shift will start at 3:30 p. m. working until 7:30 p. m. and then a Postmaster George E. Dickinson has lunch period from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. and finishing the second shift period at 11:45 r. m.

Where the mills are to work only on the one shift basis, they will start at 7 a. m. until 12:00 noon and ergan, a former Rockville resident, from 1 to 4 p. m.

The biggest disadvantage to be encountered will be in the feeding of the employees at the mill during the short lunch periods both at noon and night. The suggestion has pointed Collector of Internal Revebeen made that the local lunch rooms and restaurants prepare special meals which can be taken to night shift. This plan is now being worked out and will be announced within twenty-four hours.

be spent in Rockville weekly. The pay rolls of the 'ocal 1 i" amount additional time for the spending of Mrs. Rosenberg was a member of Club.

Rockville arc anticipated.

pany, headed by Coi. Francis T. Theurer, all of Rockville.

Maxwell, us a manufacturer of The funeral of Mrs. Rosenberg

try as a means of finding business. This cloth was reported as manufactured at ' reported profit of only one cent a yard. Less than one hundred people from the ten thousand population 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Death suffered from poverty and the was caused by complications followtownship turned down government ing a long illness. aid for its poor which was also a

remarkable record. Town Election Today

The special town election in hope of cutting down the election expenses of the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville, is being held today. Indications are that the vote of the taxp; yers will practically be unanimous for the Meriden and Edward Beaudoin of ing water polo. elimination of the annual election and the substitution of the biennial

Within the past forty-eight hours regular vote is expected to be cast.

Postmastership in Doubt Washington, D. C., within twentyment as postmaster at Rockville. The question has been hanging fire Spurling is the favorite for the Democratic appointment as the cooking. nominee of Senator Augustine Lon-

A second rumor places John J. McKenna, n w guard leader, in the day for their annual outing. The limelight as the candidate backed by party left Rockville by bus at 8:30 Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manches- o'clock in the morning and reter, new guard leader, recently apnue for Connecticut. Other candi- S. Coast Guara Station at New in the Beartooth mountains. dates are considered out of the pic-Mrs. Mary M. Rosenberg

77, widow of the late Jacob Rosen- as a result were entertained at a Dr. Thom said, it is about 100 milberg, died Saturday at her home at turkey dinner at the Rock-A-Way lion years old. The fact that the new woolers 34 Snipsic street. Death was caused lunch by the losing team. code will cost the manufacturers by complications following a short approximately one-third additional, illness. Mrs Rosenberg was born will mean that approximately \$20,in Rockville, February 28, 1856, the summer season on Wednesday aftdaughter of John and Margaret ernoon at the Elks Home The Past lowstone Park, were created by a (Raisch) Theurer. For a number of Presidents of the Emblem Club will vast "blister," which later was years Mrs. Rosenberg resided in be in charge. The proceeds from broken by the eruption of numer-

the increased wages, a general im- the Union Congregational Church Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistprovement n the business affairs of and took active part in all church ant pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic ockville arc anticipated.

Regardless of what effect depres
Regardless of what effect depres
Regardless of what effect depres
Church is enjoying his annual vaters, dryness and roughness by using cation this week. sion had upon the country as a whole during the past three years, Rockville has been extremely for-

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VELVET-

tunate. Regardless of the reputa- Rockville, and a sister, Mrs. Her- ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ortion of the Hockanum Mills Com- bert D. West, and a orother, Henry

only the highest class worsteds and will be held 'rom her late home at 9 o'clock. woolens, during the past few years | 34 Snipsic street on Tuesday afterthis firm has sought business from noon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. all sources to keep its machinery George S. Brookes, pastor of the in operation. More than one million Union Congregational Church will yards of upholstery cloth was man- officiate. Burial will be in the fam-COSTS UP ONE-THIRD was of upholstery cloth was manufactured for the automobile indusily plot in Grove Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Victoria Bouffard

Mrs. Victoria Beaudoin Bouffard, aged 66 years, of 88 Union street, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick T. Hartenstein at

Mrs. Bouffard was born in Canada but resided in this country for the Rev. L. C. Harris and Mrs. many years, coming to Rockville Harris as invited guests, had a from Meriden, 32 years ago.

daughters, Irs. Frederick T. Hart- autos they proceeded to the Hohenenstein with whom she made her thal cottage at Coventry Lake, home and Mrs. Eva Baub; one son, where on arrival bathing suits Wallace Bouffard of Rockville and were donned and a most enjoyable two brothers, Henry Beaudoin of time was had swimming and play-Canada; also two grandchildren, Following this the group entered

several prominent citizens have be held from the home of her games. In "Barn Yard Quoits" a come forward with the doubt in daughter, Mrs. Frederick T. Hart- very close game was played betheir mind that the change in the enstein of 88 Union street on Wed- tween teams made up of Rev. Harnesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and ris and Harry Anderson against ing which was first antic pated by from St. Bernard's Catholic Church Fred Bendall and Bob Von Deck those who advocated the change, at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sin- which resulted in a win by the The polls are open from 5:30 nott, pastor, will officiate at a sol- Bendall team by a one-point maro'clock this morning until 5:30 emn requiem high mass. Burial gin. At the game of shooting the o'clock standard time, this after- will be in the family plot in St. Ber- bean bag several of the ladies provnard's Cemetery.

James Farrell, of Manchester. Information is expected from formerly of Rockville, has returned dogs, baked beans, cake and coffee to this city where he has accepted were served by a committee headfour hours as to who the successful the position as night "chef" in the ed by Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal. candidate will be for the appoint- Rack-A-Way Lunch conducted by William V. Sweeney on Market street. Mr. Farrell took up his in his cottage, and when the shades since last January and as a result duties on Sunday evening and will of evening began to fall, adjournhave charge of the dining room. The ment was made there and a period held over ir office. The last word dining room in the day time is in of choral singing was enjoyed with from Washington is that Maurice L. charge of Miss Agnes O'Brien who piano accompaniment by Archibald is also widely known for her home

Court Foresters Pride, the Juvenile Court, Foresters of America, went to Rc.ky Point, R. I., on Sunturned late last evening.

The baseball teams from the U. London visited Rockville on Sunday ture by both elements of the party. afternoon to play the fast team of Mrs. Mary M. Rosenberg, aged the honors 'v a score of 9 to 7 and forms of mammal life. At this rate,

to approximately \$60,000 weekly at the present time. With a general increase of \$20,000 in wages and ville.

New York City but for the past this affair will be used for the charity work to be undertaken this fall by the members of the Emblem by the members of the Emblem

lowski of Rockville, vill be united in marriage at St. Bernard's Catholic Church on Tuesday morning at

SOUTH METHODIST CHOIR

Rev. and Mrs. Harris Guests At Party At Hohenthal Cottage In Coventry Saturday.

The members of the South Methodist church choir, accompanied by their wives and husbands, and with most enjoyable picnic on Saturday Mrs. Bouffard is survived by two afternoon. Leaving the church by

Margaret and Ruth Hartenstein of into a series of games which included volley ball, throwing the bean The funeral of Mrs. Bouffard will bag, horseshoe pitching and other ed themselves adept, and in particular Mrs. Robert Olson.

Refreshments consisting of hot John Hand kindly placed at the service of the group a large room

VOLCANO DISCOVERED

Billings, Mont., Aug. 14:-(AP)-Discovery of the crater of an extinct volcano, the first to be found in this section, is announced by Dr. W. T. Thom, head of the Princeton Geological Research Expedition

The volcano is believed to have been active about the time the the Clerks A. C. The visitors took dinosaur gave way to the earliest

He attached the greater interest The Rockville Emblem Club will to the find for the value it may

CUNBURN

CHIEF LEAVES POST

Terryville, Conn., Aug. 14.-(AP) Considerable anxiety is felt among town officials here over the heafth of Chief of Police George Buckley who has been absent from his post for nearly a week. While some officials maintained that Buckley is ENJOYS ANNUAL OUTING absent without leave, having departed abruptly last Monday, withparted abruptly last Monday, with-out leaving any notice of his inten-post, around the world flier, left oceans is 12,000 feet.

tions, First Selectman William B. Floyd Sennett Field at 9:47 a. m. Eustice last night stated that e. s. t. today for Philadelphia, his Buckley is on a week's vacation. However, earlier in the week, Eus- will take him over the country. tice was unaware of the chief's vacation plans and regarded him as off duty without authority.

GOOD WILL TRIP

The tour will require a couple of months and will be similar to the

one he and Harold Gatty made after their flight around the world two years ago,

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3.-UP TO NOW, range oil burners have been unsightly, with no attention paid to making them an attractive and an ornamental article of

4 .- LYNN, with characteristic leadership, being fully aware of this condition, has been the first to produce a really attractive design of

5.—THE DELUXE BOTTLE STAND is made of a die cast base, die cast oil basin, and has a satin silver and polished nickel finish. The LYNN is the only burner using die castings and it is only through the use of die castings that such a beautiful finish can be obtained.

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7.—THESE OIL BASINS are so constructed that the mechanism for the Autopulse pump may be installed in them, thus eliminating the necessity of putting on a special oil basin for this pur-pose and thereby spoiling the attractive appear-ance of the bottle stand.

8.—THE DUAL-CONTROL DELUXE LYNN VALVE has a die cast body and instead of the usual stuffing box, through which the valve spin-dle passes, has a design that makes packing unnecessary and positively eliminates any chance of oil dripping from around the valve stem onto the floor. This dripping of oil is a very common thing among the majority of valves that are SIGN of the LYNN valve, which eliminates this, is a very important thing to impress on the cus-

used in other burners and this EXCLUSIVE DE-

9 .- In order to have the tubing in the DeLuxe burner conform in appearance to the bottle stand and the valve, it is cadium-plated.

10 .- THE COMBUSTION CONES enable the burner to increase its capacity by about one-third, which means that the burner can, if required, burn about one-third more oil and give off one-third more heat, making it by far the hottest burner on the market. It can, however, be operated just as low with the combustion cone on, as with it off. This gives a much greater range between the high and the low fire.

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13.—THE QUALITY OF MATERIAL used throughout every part of the DeLuxe LYNN burner is the best grade obtainable, which makes an investment in a LYNN, a safe long term investment where many cheaper burners, which are inferior in quality, make a very poor investment for the purchaser.

14.—THE COST OF OPERATING & DeLipse LYNN, due to its nearly perfect combustion ob-tained through correct design, is also much less than that of operating many cheap and inferior burners, which means that is many cases a De-Luxe LYNN as against an inferior burner, will pay for itself in saving in operation alone in a short period of time.

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MILE "SETTLEMENT"

state committee of the Farmers cumulation of surplusage and a at least a temporary agreement There is only one way in which this over the prospect of a possible it was in 1929. If manufacturers in throw the nation into such a state repetition, here, of the unpleasant important lines, who always have of chaos as no one in America has scenes that have accompanied milk enjoyed the benefits of very large ever visualized even in nightmare. strikes in various parts of the gross profits when they could sell

sible that, because of this forget- efforts at rehabilitation.

which resulted in the week-end lines-those profit-spreads running, them. And there are always air- situation. Finally the went to steel truce between wholesale dealers, in instances, to ten or twenty times planes, as Senor Machado found, mills for a first-hand glimpse. producers and the Milk Board, so the normal profits which many to carry "big business men" out far as we have been able to gather, manufacturers would have been of a country too hot to hold them. no one represented the consumer- glad to accept. and apparently no one thought about him. Yet the whole milk al Recovery Administration are IN NEW YORK problem of farmer, "milk trust," found, each time the law is re-exindependent and state board re- amined, to be practically unlimited. A New Yorker's impression of volves directly around the uncon- That they can be extended to the people and events on the European sidered individual whose dimes and limitation of profit-spreads is be- scene will be given to you by Julia

pennies finance the industry. has been assured that the farmer -and nothing can be clearer than ment. Here's a column of salty goswas fighting alongside him for low- that the government does not want sip she picked up en route to er retail prices as well as better to employ those teeth unless driven production prices, learns that he is to it. compelled, by the laws of the State | Price boosters will be well adof Connecticut, to pay 14 cents a vised to proceed with the utmost and tomorrow are epitomized in quart for his milk, while the people care. Insofar as the increases are Captain Barthelemy's quarters n products was 870 millions, of which of Massachusetts have to pay only economically necessary or justifi- the bridge of the French liner Cham- a dwindling share of 88 millions 12 and those of New York 13 cents, able they will, of course, be permitalso by law—and everybody is sat- ted, and should be. But it is incon- stands a little wooden model that northern 40-cent an hour minimum

ple in this state are connected with system we are striving to establish, English Channel three centuries bethe milk business only in the con- should be devoted very largely to the Farmers National Committee, by other industries. the growers and the dealers may Most of these big-profit industries automatic compass holds the wheel through the heat. She alternately just as well realize now as later the and their contents in its course through fog and used and played with pince-nez than any other community in the years the patent laws. United States.

It takes no seer to forecast the result of this sort of "settlement." The farmers' strike has faded. But ships to Cuba at this highly critical condition of the Mollisons and fect of enrichening her delivery as unless this settlement is followed by juncture—and unquestionably it reports of just where the Lind- her mind pours out new thoughts. a buyers' strike against the extor- was-two facts in connection with tionate price fixed by the Board of that operation will strike most Milk Control for the fluid at retail Americans favorably: Only destroyit will be surprising indeed.

an academic interest in milk sur- rines and too lightly armed to place have been duly published. In his plus, pools, allocation of production, Havana, in the traditional manner, etc. It has the very liveliest person- "under the frowning guns" of the al interest in the difference be- United States Navy. Also, in his tween Massachusetts' price and announcement of the dispatching New York's price for fluid milk and of the ships President Roosevelt Atlantic from the crow's nest of the price which has been saddled makes it specifically clear that the the Champlain . . . Take 101 steps on it, first by the Milk Board and expedition is undertaken solely for straight up an iron ladder, inside now by the dicker with the pro- the purpose of safeguarding and a cylinder, and you emerge alone weights, Patsy Perrone of Cleveland

The consequence is inevitable. of American citizens in Cuba. People will cut down their milk orthroats again.

Meantime the political party "American interests" in such itself with extreme force into every at the White House and by Am-

home in Connecticut and which not likely to be forgotten in the fall of 1934.

PRICE BOOSTING

Announcement by several manufacturers of a very important household appliance that prices will be advanced September 1, the amount of the contemplated vance being specified, will considerable apprehension on part of thinking people lest there is indicated here a seriously mis-

These manufactureers come under a code which will, of course. substantially increase the cost of production. Yet there has always been a widespread conviction that there existed a wide spread between production and consumer prices in their line, and there is considerable question whether they could show that the announced increase in prices is really essential to the profitable conduct of their business And whether this proposed advance is not in line with a policy which, if followed generally throughout all the industries, would result in defeating the purpose of the National

The purpose of that act, reduced to its A B C terms, is to increase the purchasing power of the public, against the National Recovery Act with relation to the nation's industrial products, to the point where the people can buy the goods manufactured and thus prevent the acconsequent halt in production. assurance effect can be obtained; that is by a must be obvious to even the, most as scaling down of the spread between purblind of the remonstrants that gratify those citizens who production and consumption prices the invalidation of the act would, to a point considerably below where if such invalidation were possible, goods at all, now attempt to keep But there is one factor in the the percentage of the gross margin ness men" who would take the risk situation whose interest appears to where it was in the boom days, then of bringing this whole structure, have been altogether overlooked in they will be doing their part not in down in ruin rather than to yield own job one of representing labor this so-called settlement. It is pos- rehabilitation but in defeating the part of their accustomed power.

fulness, the setlement may not. Many of the reasons attributed find that the actual court of last hearing. pletely or as permanently as the while difficult for the lay mind to jury of a hundred and twenty-five without benefit of manuscript. She conferring parties appear to hope. follow, sum up to the very simple million people. There are ways of engaged Prof. Paul H. Douglas, fafact of excessive gross profits in handling courts, if it becomes nec- mous Chicago expert on wages and In the series of conferences some of the largest of industrial essary to save the nation from month's study of the steel labor

The powers vested in the Nationyond question. But that would be Herald "In New York" column, who This individual, who heretofore using the sharpest teeth in the law now is overseas on a roving assign-

just as well realize now as later the find their opportunity in the pro- darkness. A contrivance stands which hung from a cord about her fact that those nine-tenths of the tection afforded by the patent laws. nearby which, with one pull of neck. state's population are not going to If they could not be reached in any Captain Barthelemy's strong hand, submit willingly to a jockeyed other way the government could alprice-fixing which makes them pay, ways touch them in a vulnerable ency of a heavy tog and a collision —" she begins, and then kicks a with another ship. It water should wage or hour proposal far out me price for the same grade of milk suspending for a long period of get into five of those seven com-

If it was necessary to send warers were sent, vessels incapable of ducers' committee, in Conecticut.

protecting "the lives and persons" in the azure blue of the heavens. and the lanky Spaniard, Isadoro The horizon no longer seems to Gastanaga will help Madison Square

ders to the lowest possible notch.

Of the customary provision for the as if you were on the outside of a fight if its cool enough inside.

The demand for fluid milk will fall "protection of American interests," huge globe, with the curved sides If Perroni and Gastanaga draw off. In a very short time the farm-which on so many occasions in the falling away from you. "On top enough to make it profitable the ers, with a growing surplus, and past has been cited as an excuse for of the world," literally . . . No Garden plans weekly shows the rethe big dealers, with a lessened de- a display of naval or military pow- blue . . . The noon whistle blowing mand, will be at each other's er in foreign waters and on foreign just behind you sounds like a schedule for the week throughout

whose administration brought about circumstances may mean anything. telephone in the crow's nest, keeps rounds in an overweight match here this Board of Milk Control and "Lives and persons" are definite you from feeling terror. headed it with an individual whose terms. The Cubans, beyond doubt, interest in the milk business is that will be quick to appreciate this. of a profit seeking middleman, is they will appreciate, too, the sin- a son of a captain. His retired Captain a son of a captain. His retired Captain seeking an issue which will carry cerity of the declaration made both the south of the declaration made both the south of the south of the declaration made both the south of the declaration made both the south of the south of the declaration made both the south of the south of the declaration made both the south of the south of the declaration made both the south of the so

bassador Welles that there is intention of intervention in Cuba by the United States government.

There are interests, some of them American and some of them European, which will not be at all pleased with this development. These that the government at Washington should take over control in Cuba. They are anxious as to what cares nothing for display. may happen to their investments if Cuba, governing herself according to the popular will, develops liberalism to such a point as to imperil their millions. It looks, however, as if they would have to take their

Not only in the Washington Administration but throughout the country it is being increasingly recognized that the time has come when Cuba must be operated for the benefit of the Cuban people and not for that of foreign groups and foreign capital.

"BIG BUSINESS" MORALS The people of this country are receiving, just at this time. the most illuminating demonstration ever given of the moral quality of "big business" as it has come to be in recent decades. There is a desperately ugly spirit of revolt in the soft coal industry, among the oil corporations, in the steel industry and in the offices of Henry Ford. Muttered threats are being made of injunctions, appeals to the courts, against the validity of the Recovery Act itself-though it

Yet in their astigmatized self- as historic. centeredness there are "big busias the causes of the depression, resort in this country consists of a primed her with facts and figures which she reeled off frequently

By JULIA BLANSHARD

In his modernistic living room, isfied with the arrangement. Every- ceivable that importantly large in- he himself carved, of the first light- -would make \$16 a week or \$832 body but Mr. and Mrs. Consumer. dustries shall be allowed to absorb, house in the world. It is a tily for 52 full weeks? Well, the aver-It is axiomatic that no public in the form of unneeded profits, tall mica enclosed holder for 19 \$1700. The foundation laid for question is ever settled until it is huge blocks of the purchasing pow- candles. This crude ship stood steel would affect most industries. settled right. Nine out of ten peo- er of the nation which, under the anchored at the entrance to the fore Columbus discovered America. On the bridge a "ticker tape" her black hat. Only a small necklace sumer capacity. The Milk Board, the purchase of the things produced automatically writes the depth of and an artificial flower relieved the the water every three seconds. An all-black costume whic she wears partments, the ship still would

> On his desk are radio reports of the Italian air fleet crossing the She deviates from paraphrases and Atlantic for the second time, the extensively elaborates her prepared receptions given Wiley Post, the statements, but only with the efberghs and other fivers are.

Rules on Sea Nuptials The French take marriage more try. Lamont sa.d:
eriously than Americans. No "The general theory is that busiseriously than Americans. No couple can be married aboard a ness will be carried on as it al-The public as a whole has only carrying large detachments of Ma- French boat unless their banns ways has been." line, Captain Barthelemy has never

World From a Crow's-Nest

To realize that the earth really

of American citizens in Cuba. rise, as it does from the ship's Garden experiment Thursday night There is in this a notable absence deck. East, south, west and with the theory that people will ship in sight . . . The water azure mainder of the summer. blast from the very center of the the country. Midget Wolgast of earth . . . Nothing but the Captain's Philadelphia, flyweight champion. personal warning over the little boxes Pete Sanstol of Norway, ten

From Sea-going Family Captain Barthelemy is the son of

footsteps, will carry on the family

Captain Barthelemy submarine chaser in the Dardanelles during the war. . . He remembers when 12 ships laden with men and supplies left port together and only one reached its desinterests are extremely anxious tination. He has 12 war medals, iscluding the highest medal given simple, direct, genuine person who In his quarters he has entertained most of America's celebri-

ties at one time or another, on one of his ships or snother. Douglas Fairbanks is the most active passenger the French Line has ever had, and the earliest riser . . . Peter Arno is one of the most entertaining . . . Ina Claire sticks to her stateroom most per-

sistently . . . Nicole, the New York

natmaker, is the most vivacious.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

MISS PERKINS IS EFFECTIVE

ON STEEL CODE Secretary of Labor Advocates More Liberal Treatment For Men in Mills

By BODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug 14-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins regarded her appearance before the NRA in her career to date.

So did her friends. They thought she performed ather magnificently as she bearded the steel barons, attacked the labor section of their code, assailed their every argument in defense and urged an advanced labor program upon America's great basic industry.

Anyway, it was the first time a cabinet member had ever entered the the industrial arens in a major contest on the side of labor. The occasion may come to be regarded Labor's Representative

Miss Perkins was keeping her 'department for labor" and her

Well, let them try it. They will fully in preparation for the steel primed her with facts and figures

> Even Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel and Eugene Grace of Bethlehem joined the prolonged handclap-ping as she finished.

> She argued deftly and persuasively. Steel, instead of coming with a code grabbing new privileges while offering little to labor and less to a recovery program based on purchasing power, must take the lead in the New Deal. Its payrolls had dropped from \$731,000,000 in 1929 to \$166,000,000 in 1932; half its 420,-000 workers of 1929 were unemployed last March. It would benefit from much of the \$3,300,000;000 public works expenditure.

Labor's Share Smaller In 1927-29 added value of its

tomary white metal feather around

She has a clear voice, a deep,

An effective Speaker No more effective woman speak-In contrast was Robert P. La-

mont, Hoover's secretary of commerce who represented the indus-

GARDEN TO TRY OUT A NEW EXPERIMENT

The Garden bout heads a modest Tuesday. The rest of the topnotchers are idle.

"Manufacturers of yarns meet to

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



MANY TYPES OF EPILEPSY

word meaning "seisure" and the term usually refers to falling fits which may be called seizures or convulsions. There are three principal forms of epilepsy. The most severe type is called Grand Mal and during the seizure the patient may fall to the floor, the muscles jerking wildly, the patient frothing at the mouth while unconscious. About ten minutes is the average length of time for a convulsion of this kind to last. The patient is sometimes

severely injured during the fall. The second type of epilepsy much milder and is called Petit Mal and usually consists of a temporary loss of consciousness without convulsions. The patient may stare straight ahead, forget what he is doing or drop what is in his nands. Sometimes the attacks consist only of dizziness or everything turning temporarily black.

A third type of epilepsy is called Nocturnal Epilepsy and all of the mixture of several types of epilepsy. some they were thought to be possteel hearing as the biggest moment Epilepsy may appear in conjunc- sessed of devils and by others they toast, to use white bread and cut all matic toxins in the joints.

tion with and be partially masked by other disorders. In fact, almost Epuspsy comes from the Greek all falling fits may come under the heading of epilepsy.

A large percentage of cases develop before the age of difteen in boys and the age of sixteen in girls. Comparatively few cases develop in later years, and, if you have escaped up to the age of thirty, you will probably never develop this disorder. There is one exception to this and that is the type of epilepsy which follows an injury of the head Ir. some cases of this type the attacks do not appear until several years after the injury Experts are pointing out that, as a result of the frequent automobile accident which bring about severe head shocks, we epilepsy which develop later in life. Generally the sufferer from epilepsy has not way of telling when he will have another seizure, although in mos' cases they occur at

fairly regular intervals. In cases the you something of my theories as to fits may occur only a few times in the cause of epilepsy). many years or they may return seizures occur at night. A patient twice a month or oftener. Many may have such attacks for years men of genius, such as Napoleon before he discovers from his bitten and Caesar, are said to have been congue and bloodstained pillow that epileptics. In tht past epileptics he has them. A patient may have a have been regarded in two ways; by

thought to be inspired of the crust away. Why not use wh

Many people become greatly alarmed on observing one in epileptic convulsions, but it is well to the crust as it has aire handkerchief is probably the best; however, take care not to injure the gums in trying to insert the obfect. One does not need to try to stop the seizure as it will stop by itself, and there is nothi . that can be readil, done to arouse the patient. After the attack the patient should be allowed to sleep if he is

People affected with this disorder usually endure keen mental suffering because of it, but the sensible thing is to regard the attacks in much the same way as one would think of a passing discomfort like a toothache, which may interfere with one's work but certainly does not make one an outcast. Many people may expect more of those cases of neglect epilepsy because of the prevalent idea that it is incurable. This is the wrong attitude. I have known of many recoveries even in the most severe of these cases.

(In Monday's article I will tell

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Why Not Wholewheat For Melba

Tosat?) Question: Mrs. Orville N. writes:

wheat and leave

Answer: 1 suggest outling away realize that very little treatment "toasted" in the original basing of can be used during a failing fit of the loaf, and it will burn before the the Grand Mar type. Simply see inside of the slice is sufficiently that the patient is comfortable, is dextrinized. The average whole given breathing room and that some wheat bread, which is made partly soft object is placed between the of white flour, may be used in makteeth to prevent biting the tongue ing Meiba toast, but the real whole-or inner side of the cheeks. A clean wheat bread, if toasted through, develops a bitter taste because of the burning of the proteir and bran elements. Wholewheat bread only partially toasted makes an excellent food if there is no reason why you should no. use the starch which it contains.

(Waterbrash)

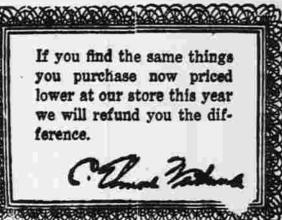
Question: Mrs. C. writes: "Will ou please tell me what causes waterbrash? It bothers me through the night. Is it some kind of indigestion, and what do you think would stop it?"

Answer: Waterbrash usually comes from overesting or using liquids with your meals. Try cutting Jown on the amount of food you are using at dinner and do not use any liquids at all after three o'clock in the afternoon.

(Definition of Arthritis) Question: Peter H. asks: "What s arthritis-what are its causes? Everyone seems to have a different

lefinition of it." Answer: Arthritis simply means rheumatism in the joints. Acute inflammatory rheumatism is sometimes found in the muscles, but most rheumatism, including arthri-You say, when making Melba tis, comes from a deposit of rheu-

It may be years before such low prices can prevail again



The letter below is on file at our store all telling of price advances.

Here's what one manufacturer* writes about new prices, "Actually operating, as we are, under the so-called Blanket Code of the Nationally Industrial Recovery Act, we find it necessary to make an advance in our prices effective immediately of 25%."

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Semi-Annual Sale

Clearance One-ot-a-Kind Floor Samples

\$49.95 Court Cupboard; solid oak Early \$39.50 English cupboard; typical carvings ... \$97.95 Highboy; Queen Anne crotch mahogany veneered with desk section \$79.50

\$58.95 Buffet; Hepplewhite Anne crotch \$49.00 mahogany veneered

mahogany veneered with desk section

\$88.00 Buffet; Hepplewhite 50-inch model of genuine mahogany; inlaid ... \$69.00 model of genuine mahogany; inlaid ... \$249.00 Dining Room Group; Sheraton swell-front buffet; Hepplewhite china and chairs \$219

Sheraton table \$495.00 Dining Room Group; Genuine mahogany, crotch veneered and hand made; Serpentine front

\$85.00 Dining Table; Duncan Phyfe model of genuine mahogany

\$79.00 Dining Table; Sheraton spadefoot; genuine mahogany \$88.95 Buffet; 60-inch Sheraton design; \$77.50

genuine mahogany

\$78.95 Dining Table; Duncan Phyfe, genuine mahogany

\$125.00 Drop-Leaf Table; Duncan Phyfe, genuine mahogany \$100.00 Extension Gateleg; hand made \$10.50 genuine mahogany, large oval top

built, in antique green frieze \$149 \$175.00 Sofa: Chesterfield custom

\$34.95 Eugene Field Chair; tufted seat \$00.50 and back; blue figured tapestry

genuine walnut \$44.75 Kneehole Desk; flat top Block front, mahogany veneered

\$17.50 Coffee Table; William & Mary

\$110.00 Sofa; Duncan Phyfe solid ma- \$89.50 hogany in Colonial tapestry

\$68.95 Lounge Chair; Queen Anne down seat; figured green cover

\$58.95 Dresser; French Provincial

beechwood base; separate gold mirror \$29.50 Poster Bed; Sheraton, 5 ft. 6-in. \$1 7.50 reeded posts; mahogany veneered

\$119.00 Dresser; Sheraton swell front; reeded posts and pineapple tops; genuine mahogany, hand made

\$591.00 Bedroom Group; Chippendale crotch mahogany veneered; twin beds; dresser,

chest; vanity bench \$45.00 Chest; 4-drawer Chippendale

with Ogee feet; mahogany veneered \$50.00 Bed; Sheraton full size with sleight tops; mahogany veneered

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urdays, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



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WATKINS BROTHERS

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, AUGUST 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied: coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—F. Martin's Orch.—also c
4:30— 5:30—F. Martin's Orch.—east;
Jack Armstrong—repeat in midw.
4:45— 5:45—Jane Froman—wabc only;
Geo. Scherban Orchestra—chain
5:15— 6:15—Mildred Bailey—also cst
5:30— 6:30 — Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—east; Wagner's Orch.—Dixie
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—bazic; Those McCarthy Girls—west
6:00— 7:00—Mappy Bakers—east; VIIIlage Choir—west; Orches.—Dixie
6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam—basic; The
Ambassadors—Dixie only
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith—basic; Band
—Dixie: Ambassadors—N. Eng.
6:45— 7:45—Lyman Orch.—basic; Organ—west; The Navy Band—Dixie
7:00— 8:00—Theater of Today—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Shilkret Orchestra—basic
7:45— 8:45—F. Westphal Orches.—to c
8:00— 9:00—Kostelanetz Symph.—to c
8:30— 9:30—Little Jack Little—o to c
9:30—10:30—Glen Gray's Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK Cent. East. BASIC — . East: weaf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wiit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmag wefl ksd woe-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WIMJ iba kstp webc wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre

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Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—The Whispering Banjos
3:15— 4:15—Arlene Jackson, Vocalist
3:30— 4:30—Schirmer & Schmidt—to c
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est
4:30— 5:30—"Drake's Drums," Drama
5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Historical Sketches—east
6:30— 7:30—Sizziers Male Trio—to c
6:45— 7:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
7:30— 8:30—Goldman Band—also est
8:00—9:00—To Be Announced—weaf
only; Eastman Orchestra—chain

8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced—weaf only; Eastman Orchestra—chain 8:30— 9:30—Variety of Radio—to cat 9:00—10:00—Henry King's Orchestra 9:15—10:15—Rogers Orchestra—east; Lum & Abner—midwest repeat 9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Hollywood Stars on Air 10:30—11:30—Richard Cole's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvee wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths BASIC-East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw MOUNTAIN— wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd PACIFIC COA wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc khq kfsd ktar MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Richard Himber's Ensem.
4:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45—5:35—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—e. only
5:00— :00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—To Be Announced—east
5:30—6:30—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
6:00—7:00—Yesterday & Today, Orch.
6:30—7:30—Potash and Perlmutter
6:45—7:45—Gould & Shefter, Pianists
7:00—8:00—Weekly Minstrel Show
7:30—8:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
8:00—9:00—The Hour Glass—also cst
9:00—10:00—The Poet Prince—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West
9:15—10:15—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Southern Symphonies
10:00—11:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
10:30—11:30—Maxim Lowe's Orchestra Cent. East. EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wibz wiea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq kfab wisn wibw kfh wmt wkbn wcco wsbt

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

Cent. East. 3:00- 4:00-Skippy, Sketch-east only 3:15- 4:15-Syracuse Orchestra-to c 3:30— 4:30 — Jack Armstrong — east only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—America's Grub St.—to c :00- 5:00-Reis and Dunn-midwes out; Skippy-repeat for midwest

FOREST WORKERS CONSTRUCT BEACH

But the Boys at Camp Walcott Have No Water -Dam Is Being Repaired.

New Haven, Aug. 14.-(AP)-Members of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Camp Walcott, Burrville, have a beach but no water, it was disclosed today by State Forester A. F. Hawes.

The weach, constructed by members of the 176th Company of the Corps, extends for a frontage of 265 feet along Burr pond, but the necessary water for bathing is lack ing while the dam is being repaired. The youthful C. C. C. members worked for weeks hauling 366 truckloads of sand to the location since the camp was located there A crew of approximately 15 men, were employed every day on the

Meanwhile, the dam which forms Burr pond was in need of repairs hours while a crowd looked on, a and the water was let out of it so

The Conservation Army workers proceeded with their beach construction, and now that it is completed, are waiting for the pond to

studying blueprint reading and tree identification as a means of passing the time of long evenings last week. They also were given lectures by State Forester Hawes, who explained the purpose of building roads through forests as a means of aiding in fire fighting by making all points easily accessible to trucks bearing equipment. At Camp Toumey

At Camp Toumey, Mohawk mountain, late risers have been paying for their extra winks in the morning by gathering wood for the camp kitchen. All members of the company are expected to be in the company street at 6:15 a. m., sharp and the tardy ones are placed on the "kindling detail."

The camp was preparing for a minstrel show during the week and each evening the music of many in-

Camp Graves 1:15-Fifth Biennial Conference, Camp Graves, Stafford Springs, Institute of Pacific Relations celebrated the opening of a new Honorable Newton D. Baker; Sir mess hall August 2, with a recep-Herbert Samuel, Great Britain; tion and a dance; mean while, work has gone ahead on the construction of a water way system for the

> Russell F. Lund, who is in charge of nature trails through State forests, announced that a trail being constructed through People's forest, will be marked with instructive signs as a means of informing the

public on nature lore. The signs, which will be painted green and white, will give the names of trees, shrubs, flowers and Pleasant Valley, is enjoying a trip rocks along the trail, as well as the to the Century of Progress Exposi- kinds of insects, animals and birds to which the section adjoining the trail, is a habitat. The minerals

> Burcham Breaks Falconi's On Thursday, Friday Italian Reverses the Trick.

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.—(AP)— Whatever it proves, the topsy-turvy flight record evidently is going to get a periodic Austing off from now on. Thursday Milo G. Burcham cracked Lieut. Tito Falconi's mark for inverted flight. Yesterday the Italian Royal Air force officer reclaimed it. Burcham, operator of a Long Beach, Calif., flying school

said he would try again. Falconi's new record is two hours. 8 minutes and 54 seconds. The Italian eclipsed Burcham's mark of the day before by 21 minutes, 55

one hour and seven minutes.

Overnight P. News

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawton left disbanded as state police raid beach equipment and liquors. Worcester, Mass. - Edwin A

Hodgsdon, 79, New York, nationally known as an educator of deaf mutes, dies after cerebral

left Winsted Saturday morning for their home in Detroit, Mich., by aumilk control and calls off milk holiday scheduled to begin Thurs-

LEBRUN INJURED

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny LeRoy dent Lebrun was recovering today Harwood of 226 Ocean avenue, from a head bruise received when New London, and Louis Cassard he was knocked down by a bicylist Owens, Jr., of 119 East 84th street, while crossing the street. The New York City, were married at President stepped from behind a noon today at the home of the parked car into the path of the

ITALY'S UNEMPLOYED

Rome, Aug. 14.-(AP)-Unemthe Republican town committee of ployed persons in Italy number this city and is president of the 824,195, a decrease of 60,805 be-Mariner's Savings Bank of this tween July 1 and August 1, accord-

Queer Twists

Dayton, Ohio-General Hugh other traveler without luggage to a hotel clerk here.

terrupt an air journey from St.

identity, but the skeptical clerk, seeing no luggage, demanded payment in advance. Johnson, expressing his feelings pithily, turned on his heel and walk-

Seattle-W. Hosteitler returned home to find his cat dyed a flaming red by some joker.

"But the worst of it," he said, "is that the three little kittens now will pedition. have little to do with their high stepping mother." New York- Charlie, a German shepherd puppy, stubbed his toe and | Philadelphia, regretfully announced caused more bother than any dog

ever did on upper Broadway. The stubbing of the toe precipitated Charlie into a deep crevice of someone. a rockpile in a vacant lot. For ive police emergency squad labored to croakers were reported caught in get Charlie out. Four tons of rock were moved

then police drilled a hole down to Charlie. A boy was lowered headfirst through this hole, and finally came out with a wriggling bunch of joy in his arms. It was Charlie. New Castle, Pa. - A real estate him saying "I've had a 15 per cent and Mrs. Lindbergh are conducting

You can increase my rent \$5 month."

Thomasville, Ga.-G. C. Kennington, farmer, told officers a motorist ran over and killed one of his hogs. Then he stopped, cut off both the tams, threw the rest of the carcass nto the bushes, and drove off. Lincoln, Neb.—Some folks don't know their dogs.

Clayton W. Watkins, Nebraska forester, received protests against his plan to exterminate prairie dogs in twenty thousand acre "town" in northerwestern Nebraska. "It's brutal," the protest said. "You shouldn't go around killing

dogs." Watkins explained the "dogs" are rodents and no relation to the household pets. Lancaster, Pa.—So Rear Admiral

may be he will shoot a bear with it. It was made for that purpose. Charles F. Draper heard

Ocean City, N. J. - Entering friends aboard their cabin cruiser, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flohr, Jr., of that the bait was all gone. "What's the matter with hot dogs in the ice box?"

Apparently nothing was the matter. Ninety-nine weak fish and 158 two hours.

LINDBERGHS' PLANS

Angmagsalik, Greenland, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Colonel Charles Lindbergh prepared today for a flight to Iceland, but weather con-

NEIGHBORS CLAIM CHILD TORTURED BY PARENTS

Say Infant Was Suspended from Tree by His Arms -

(AP)-Fourteen months old Richard Batzdorfer lay with a broken leg and a dislocated collar bone, while his father and another man were held in jail today to protect Chief J. W. Muhlevan said were "up Richard E. Byrd took the bow and in arms" over a story of the baby's

Batzdorfer, charged in an affidavit polar bears scamper at the report of that William Kirkpatrick, 24, maima rifle shot, so he decided a bow and ed her child. Chief Muhlevan filed arrow would simplify hunting for another affidavit charging the fathsteaks on Admiral Byrd's next ar- er, Rudolph Batzdorfer with mistreating the boy. The chief said the baby, suffered the dislocated collar bone when he was tied and suspended from a tree limb by his arms. The men were held under \$10,000

TO IMITATE U. S.

Brighton, England, Aug. 14 .-(AP)-The boilermakers and iron and steel ship builders society beof dealing with unemployment will work in Great Britain, and will deoperator says a tenant telephoned ditions delayed the departure. He asks withdrawal from the labor and Moscow will send a representawage increase due to the NRA and an aerial mapping tour of nach- and older than 65 and a reduction fice announced. The increased volin working hours.

LITTLE GIRL DIES

Collar Bone and Leg Broken. Martins Ferry, Ohio, Aug. 14 .-

Norwalk, Aug. 14 .- (AP) them from neighbor's, who Police Twelve year old Irens Reed fought a torture. The infant's mother, Elizabeth save her life.

Stung by the bee last Friday as ound each awaiting grand jury ac- never recove. ed.

lieve President Roosevelt's method mand action to that end during a trade union congress here Sept. 4. guay intends to establish diplomat-A resolution the society adopted ic representation in Soviet Russia, market of persons younger than 16 tive to Montevideo, the foreign of- Open Thursday Evenings Until S P. M.

FROM BEE'S STING

12 Year Old Norwalk Child Bitten Last Friday Succumbs to Poison.

losing battle against the poisonous sting of a bee. She died at the Norwalk hospital at 3 a. m., today despite the efforts of doctors to

she was sitting on the back porch of her home, 'he girl let the matter go unmentioned until Sunday, when the lower part of her jaw began to swell. She was rushed to the hospital and by Wednesday, her entire face and head were swollen. She became unconscious last night and Physicians said that the child

lacked the vitality to fight the poison, which the bee had probably picked up from some object on which it had alighted and then transferred t to her face, when she was stung.

TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

Moscow, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Uruume of trade inspired the moves.

A Thought

Hear the word, ye kine of Reshan that are in the mountain of Samaria, which oppress the poor, which crush the needy, which say to their masters, Bring, and let us drink .- Amos 4-1.

Hateful is the power and pitiable is the life of those who wish to be feared rather than to be loved .-

Statistics show cancer is less prevalent in the Far East than in American or European countries.

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Pravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., .060 R. C., 282-8 M.

Monday, August 14

4:00—Walter Dawley, Organist. 4:30—Alphonse Liberty —hillbilly

songs. 4:45—Songs Without Words. 5:00—Dave Burrows' Five Sharps. 5:15—"Palestine"—Franklin D. Elmer, Jr.

5:30-Sunset Hour - Christiaan Kriens, director. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Revere Sisters.

6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00-Broadway Favorites - Norman Clontier, director; with Wallace Clark. 7:30-Tarzan of the Apes. 7:45-Harmoneers.

8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-Musical Gazette. 8:45-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. 9:00-The Gypsies. 9:30-Goldman Band.

10:30-Gustave Haenschen's Or 11:00-Bill Tasillo's Show Boat Orchestra. 11:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director.

12:00 Midn.-Hollywood-On-the-Air 12:30-Palmer House Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

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Hartiord Conn.

Monday, August 14, 1983 Daylight Saving Time

4:00—Harriet Course, Orchestra. 4:30—Artist Recital. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Syracuse Spotlight.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy. 5:45 — America's Grub Street

Speaks. 6:00—Reis and Dunn, songs. 6:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra.

7:15-Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 7:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:45 - Piano Melodies Kuchta.

8:00-Happy Bakers. 8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—The Ambassadors. 8:45-Hot from Hollywood. 9:00-The Theater of Today-"Dr.

Winter's Secret.' 9:30-Totem Pole D nce Orches-9:45-Frank Westphal's Orchestra

10:00--Andre Kostelantez. 10:30-Little Jack Little. 10:45-Columbia Symphony Orches-11:15-Phil Regan, tenor.

11:30 - Agricultural Adjustment

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Administration Talk.

11:45-Casa Loma Orchestra.

Monday, August 14, 1938 Eastern Daylight Time

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Casino Orchestra. 5:30—Larry Larsen, organist. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—Essex House Ensemble. 6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45 - Today's News - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Grin and Bearit. 7:45—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra. 8:00-Yesterday and Today.

8:31-Verse and Melody.

4:00-Radio Guild.

Old Lyme, Conn., officiated. Mr. Owens is connected with the Bank of Nev York and Trust Com-The bride's father is chairman of

9:00-Minstrels - Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Chauncy Parsons, tenor; male quartet:-Bill Childs, Mac McCloud, Clifford Soubier, end men; band, direction Harry Kogen. 9:30—Cascades Orchesti... 9:45-Mimi and Jerry, songs,

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

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patter. 0:00—The Hour Glass

Dr. Hu Shih, China; Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Japan.

1:00-Time. WAPPING

Miss Annie Dibble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dibble of tion at Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and daughters, Jo-Ann and Mary Lou, are spending the month of August at James H. Whitney's cottage at Kelsey Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith HOLDS TOPSY-TURVY and family of South Windsor, are spending the week at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garrity have returned to their home in South Windsor, from a month's vacation spent at Point O' Woods. Mrs. George Parr, of Newark, N. J., and her two chlidren are the guests of Mrs. Parr's father, Pat-

Mrs. Norman Farwell of Turners Falls, Mass., and Mrs. Hugh Agnew of Brattleboro, Vt., were the guests of Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell re-Francis Barber, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barber of South Windsor, is in a very serious con-

dition following a major operation performed Monday. Rev. and Mrs. George Hawkes of Dudley, Mass., were guests of friends in East Windsor last week. Mr. Hawkes was pastor of the church there and formerly preach-

ed in Wapping.
Raymond Van Sicklin, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Van Sicklin of Wapping, who has been spending the week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Parkington, of Winsted, returned to his home here Friday afternoon. While in Winsted, his uncle, George Parkington, and wife took him to Mt. Herman, Mass., and to Boston, Mass., while Mr. Parkington visited some of his col-

lege friends. early Saturday morning for Southwest Harbor, Maine, where they will visit Mr. Lawton's parents for a week and their son, Roger, who has been spending the summer with them will return with them Mr. and Mrs. George Parkington

tomobile. He is a brother of Mrs. Hazel Van Sicklin of Wapping.

SOCIETY WEDDING New London, Aug. 14.—(AP)— Rowena Mossette Harwood, daughbride. The Rev. W. F. Parsons of cyclist.

In Day's News

ohnson, NRA chief, was just an-

Bad weather forced Johnson to in-Louis to Washington last night. He walked into a hotel without even a toothbrush in his posession. A newspaperman vouched for his

ed out. Another hotel welcomed him with open arms.

they could be made.

fill with water. At East Hartland Members of the corps at Camp Robinson, East Hartland, were

8:45-Joe Rines and His Orches-

10:45—Springfield Republican News struments particularly that of a 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:03—Sports Review — Bill Wil-street.

12:30-Hotel Shoreman Orchestra.

RECORD BUT ONE DAY

The Italian's original record was

Yarmouth, Mass.-Throng o 350, including persons prominent in social, civic and political 'life, resort, arrest 34 and seize gambling

New Milford, Conn.-Farmers' National Association accepts program presented by state board of

Metz, France, Aug. 14.—Presi-

ing to official statistics.

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| ADVERTISEMENT-

fine bargain in a walnut bedroom set at sale price. There are four pieces that have been drastically reduced from \$249.00 to \$179.00. The set is in the window so why don't you take a good look at it when you go by?

You'd never guess the humble onion could look so handsome as it does when playing the leading role in a Stuffed Onion Salad. Select six large onions, 3-4 of a cupful of ful of cooked beets diced, 3-4 of a cupful of cooked lima beans, and 1-2 teaspoon of salt. Peel the light green, bright green, grey, navy onions and cook them in boiling blue and black. water until they are tender Then remove the centers, being careful not to break the shells and set inside to cool. Mix the corrots, beets, lima beans and salt, and mix well in a French dressing, and chill. Fill the onions with vegetable mixture and arrange on crisp watercress or let-

rone's native tomatoes. They are at this price. unusually good and you may have three pounds for 25 cents.

slim and straight. Ten inches meats and fish. They should be given a small office. He roared. many a rate will leave this ship even from the ground is a favored length placed at the left of the dinner plate He was jockeyed off important comfor daytime wear. Both eel grey after the hot foods have been mittees. His unquestionably keen

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

The fall hats will be small and will feature high crowned felt with narrow brims rolled up on one side and down on the other. The fabric toques rising to a high point in the back will be popular. These will be worn pulled well over the fore-

Watkins have an exceptionally To prevent a ring around your ne bargain in a walnut bedroom bath tub at any time use Vanco it's really wonderful.

tofore had received scant notice made their debut recently in a winter style fashion display in Paris when Lanvin showed r new cleancut straight silhouette. The most outstanding models in this display were wool ensembles with threequarter length coats hanging loose in the back and flaring out slightly from the figure. They were collar-ed to broaden the shoulder line and cooked carrots, diced, 3-4 of a cup- often were banded down the front with such furs as beaver, astrakan and lamb. The chief colors were

Steiger's in Hartford are holding their August Fur Sale. Fea- in January of 1932, he left behind acul, kid skin, squirrel, raccoon and beaten, every opponent humbled. Hudson seal at \$198.00. Pon't He had done all he could do for forget that wholesale prices are ad- Louisiana, he announced, and was You'll want to have some of Gar- the last time you can buy these furs to the nation. He left for Wash-

In general, only green salads, and brown are important fall colors especially in coats, suits and wool dresses.

The dressing may be put on the salad immediately before serving or it may be passed after the not room may be put on the salad immediately before serving or it may be passed after the not room may be put on the salad immediately before on important measures.

Fooled Nobody.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday forenoons the Beauty Nook will give the genuine Eugene and Fredericks Vita Tonic with a choice of curls and style, and there is no charge for hair cutting.

TO ITALIAN LANDS

border, this Italian colonial govern-

scale effort in a native homestead

The natives were taken in several

here to Tobruk near the north coast

guard against bandits.

cal discipline.

come the homestead scheme.

VIENNA NEWSPAPER

EXPOSES CONSPIRACY

The Legation, the paper declared,

The paper :lso published what it

They revealed, the Reichsport

throw Chancellor Dollfuss's govern-

(Continued From Page One)

STELLA WALSH BEATEN

HONORED BY ITALY

tio- courier service."

Vienna.

and industry.

governor of Rome.

program.

ADJOINING EGYPT

Marianne

ARABS MIGRATE RAIN PREVENTS FIRST DAY RACING AT GOSHEN

To Be Combined With Tomorrow's Card So That Hambletonian Can Be Run Wednes-

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- (AP)-An overnight rain which left the track here soggy and slow today saused postponement of the opening day of the Grand Circuit harness racing program until tomor-

Today's program will be combined with that of tomorrow, and the postponement, unless further rain intervenes, will not interfere with the Hambletonian, classic trotting feature which is scheduled for Wednesday.

NEEDLE WORKERS VOTE ON STRIKE TODAY

New York, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Balloting was begun today to determine whether a strike shall be called in

the dress industry. The strike vote was being taken in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx. Should a strike be voted, and such action is considered a certainty by Julius Hochman, president of the joint board of dress and waist makers, from 40,000 to 50,000 workers will walk out of their shops at a time yet to be determined. In addition to New York City, it would affect workers in New Jersey and

Meanwhile, NRA assumed an important role in the threatened strike. Early in the day Grover Legation in Vienna has been assistdent's re-employment committee, of Austrian Nazis. went into conference with Police Commissioner James S. Bolan, Inspector John Lyons, of the radical squad, David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Hochman. The conference lasted two hours.

Whalen and James Flynn Hodgson, district manager for the Department of Commerce, tonight will address a meeting of the National to have been confiscated in recent Association of Dress Manufacturers raids on secret Nazi quarters in in an effort to induce them to sign President's, re-employment agreement, known as the blanket said, that there were plans to over-

HAS 1,500 COMPLAINTS

New York, Aug. 14.—(AP) — Colonel Leopold Phillip of the burreau of complaints of the NRA in BALBO'S AVIATORS New York City, announced today his department handled 1,500 complaints last week.

He said he expects to bring about a settlement on the strike in the furniture and frame industry involving 20,000 workers.

James Flynn Hodgson, district ators. Crowds numbering thousands manager of the Department of Commerce in charge of the NRA drive in New York, New Jersey and Yesterday afternoon, one at Fascist Connecticut, said the morning's mail party headquarters, and the other brought 6,700 additional signed in the Capitol building, given by the agreements.

SAILOR IS DROWNED

don. Conn. He was drowned while swimming

Senator Huey's Opponents **Use Louisiana Vote Frauds** Straight line clothes which here to Dethrone 'Smart Guy.

New Orleans-"There may be smarter guys than I am, but they ain't in Louisiana!" Huey Pierce Long swaggered a little when he

HUEY LONG'S POWER

AS LA. "KINGFISH"

IS ON THE WANE

It's pretty evident by now that there are smarter guys than Huey
—in Washington—and the investigation of last November's election, now in full swing here, begins to make it look as though there may be smarter guys than Huey right here in New Orleans.

When Huey left for Washington turing in this sale are coats of car- a perfect machine, every attack vancing rapidly and this may be about to render comparable service ington like a conquering Alexander. But the monkeyshipes which kept the voters of Louisiana in one served with a simple, rather tart Long uproar failed to amuse the ly at one time or another. As soon

> But he gradually-alienated even those who wanted to be friendly. They found no character, no stability, no dependability in Long. His blustery attempts to give the impression that he had been telling President Roosevelt what to do, and his patronizing approval of the president, fooled nobody. Now that of view—as a future presidential Congress is adjourned and Huey's possibility. voice no longer commands a national audience in the Senate, it is a dif-

His recent trip to Washington, to looks as though there are smarter guys—in Washington.

Tampering Proved.

But he built a machine. He the outsta the Kingfish will find it hard to machine, originally against him. He said Bengasi, Cyrenaics. — (AP)— Transporting 9,000 Arabs of the Abeidat tribe and their heds to a colonization area near the Egyptian ment has completed its first large have already shown disgraceful ships from their concentration point tampering with the vote on an amendment permitting the state to of Egypt. There caravans were formed to the new colonization area increase an already high indebted-

between Martuba and the border. | ness. Livestock belonging to the tribe Further, the U. S. Senate comwas driven overland under adequate mittee which has already partially The transplanting was effected election fraud: in Louisiana, has with the cooperation of chieftains of said it soon plans to continue its the Abeldat, first large tribe to wel- probe. Thus there is ample reason for the long secret conferences Long has been molding far into the Officials consider the colonization night at his hotel quarters here. area particularly adaptable to native agricultural and pastoral needs. It is the belief here that should anybody "get anything on Long," his highly-personal machine would Housing and sanitation have been organized under military and medicollapse all over the state. Few of | ly a half billion dollars. even his most intimate political cronies have any deep leve for Huey.

Capital Choice!

He has ridden them all pretty rough-



What could be more fitting than a "Miss America" from the nation's capital? The chances look rather bright now that Rita Burns blonde and 19, has been chosen "Miss District of Columbia" to compete for the title at Atlantic

Bishop Brings Hindu Wife to U. S.



Though Bishop George S. Arundale is a leader of the Liberal Catholic Church of Holland, his Hindu wife has retained her native faith. They're pictured here as they arrived in New York from Madras. India, for a lecture tour.

TO THE KIWANIS CLUB

Tells Of Work Here In Con-

nection With Madden Mur-

J. Henry Fitzgerald, firearms ex-

pert of the Colt's Patent Firearms

Company of Hartford, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of

the Kiwanis Club at the Country

Club this noon, addressing the mem-

bers on the subject, "Firearms and

The speaker began his talk by

relating a story of unusual local in-

terest. He said he worked with

State's Attorney Hugh Alcorn and

County Detective Edward Hickey

Police Samuel Gordon as one of

ufacture of small firearms.

HURT IN CRASH

Palmira of Norwalk, received a

scalp wound this morning when a

LIGHT LUNCH

A LA AFRICA

Abool Andar Ben Asim likes

his meals hot, summer or win-

ter. 'Here's the Morrocan tem-

ple fire dancer licking up a

second helping of succulent

fiames in the African village at

sition in Chicago.

the weapons.

Police and Home Protection."

PISTOL EXPERT TALKS For fall the lines of the skirt are dressing should accompany hot United States Senate. Huey was as water is discovered in the hold, before it sinks.

> Little Love for Huey. If this happens, it will be the end of one of the most remarkable machines ever built in this country. Huey Long was born to poverty and lifted himself on a keen mind, a salesman's personality, a lack of burdening scruples, and a genius for action, to heights where there was nothing to which he might not have aspired. He was even mentioned recently-with horror or doubtful enthusiasm, according to your point

His record as governor here is truly remarkable. He did a lot for Louisiana, and to it. He promised to "get the state out of the mud." line up his patronage, resulted only He did it, but his enemies charge in appointment of Walter J. Burke that he got it into the red instead, to the Public Works Advisory by roads built at exorbitant costs. Board, and appointment of other anti-Long men to similar state jobs. and he did it by forming night was through Mr. Fitzgerald that it was established which gun fired the

But he built a machine. He the outstanding police officers in wriggle out of the mess in which with "perpetual" grants to the city certain of his own fellow-citizens from state funds. He put a score of a revolver while on a voyage out have involved him now. The pres- of relatives in state jobs. He kept of Boston. He later came to Hartent probe of last November's elec- handy undated resignations from ford where the Colt plant was detion may prove a terrific blow to his appointees, and boasted that he Huey's personal political machine. "played the Legislature like a deck est factory in the world in the manufacture of small firearms."

Publicly the apostle of potlikker | The speaker was of the belief and the homespun life, certain that every householder should have sides of his life became lavish and a good revolver and know how to gaudy. He beat impeachment pro- use it. He stressed the point that ceedings in 1929 by suddenly pre- users of firearms should obtain senting to an astonished Senate a instructions from good teachers. mittee which has already partially round robin signed by 15 senators ... and exhibited several types finished an investigation of alleged who said they would not vote him of revolvers and gave a numelection frauds in Louisiana, has guilty no matter what the evidence, ber of demonstrations of the use of

Debt Increased. Long built roads, a \$5,000,000 Arthur Knoffa won the attendskyscraper state capitol, a new and ance prize, donated by Parker luxurious state house. He raised Soren. the state's annual appropriations from \$26,000,000 when he took office to \$82,000,000 this year. He puts its bonded indebtedness up to near-

Depositors in some of the closed motor truck on which he was riding New Orleans banks will tell you with Gus Guillino also of Norwalk, that the banks are desperately ill skidded about five miles south of of indigestion from being fed too this city, went down an embankmany state bonds, \$20,000,000 of ment and overturned. Guillino eswhich remain unsold. The ac- caped injury. counts of Huey and his machine are strictly on a cash basis, but the same cannot be said for the accounts of the state of Louisiana.

Political opponents of the Long machine here believe they have the Kingfish hooked at last. Francis Williams, who claims he was "counted out" for mayor at the last election, is running again in February, and the apparent lack of enthusiasm for Huey in Washington has stiffened opposition within the state. Opposition Takes Heart.

Filing of bills of information against 15 election commissioners by District Attorney Eugene Stanley may bring to light an unsavory system of choosing election judges which turned the vote-counting over to the Long machine.

In Louisiana, each candidate for an office has the right to choose five names for election judge, all names being put in a hat, and the judges drawn by chance. It looks fair, and it is. But the machine has found itself able to nominate two, or three, or ten men for any office, each naming (perhaps the same) five election judges. By the time the anti-machine candidates' five nominations are dumped in the bottom of the hat and the machine's 20, or 50 nominations dumped on top of them, the mathematical chance of favorable judges is satisfactory-to the machine.

Rough Stuff. If by chance an anti-machine udge is chosen, there are other ways. The law provides that all judges must be on hand when the polls open. If they aren't, those present choose others in the absentees' places. It has proved easy for a couple of ex-prizefighters to delay arrival at the polls of antimachine judges until the machine judges had elected others in their

But the conferences in the hotel room continue. Huey Long has been in tight spots before and wrgigled out of them. With the tax burden growing, closed banks to lend a sober note, New Orleans business men and upstate cotton farmers are watching the present fight with an intensity that never marked any of the comic-opera encounters the Century of Progress Expothat preceded it.

CONN. MILK STRIKE

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the farmers committee, who did not subscribe to the strike, threw his Allegheny 6

The state board drew up a plan milk to producers at market cen-

Would Not Join would not join the strike.

And as a solution neared, Olcott F. King, state commissioner of agriculture, himself a dairy and tobacco farmer, issued an appeal: "1 implore every dairy farmer to avoid a milk strike for the good of himself, the industry and the state." Professor Beard said of the control program:

"Its adoption means that for the

NINE POINT PROGRAM

and consumers.

2-The unit of price is the quart of fluid milk. He said that it was in 1830 that 3-The butter fat base is four per Samuel Colt made the first model cent.

4-The price to producers at market centers is 7 3-4 cents per quart of fluid milk. 5-A quota shall be fixed on the pasis of production for the previous year, and estimated needs of deal-Unit Aircraft 33% ers for the coming year. Unit Gas 1mp 191/4

6-With respect to surplus: Defined all milk over and above the dealers average daily needs for fluid

public auction to the nighest bid-Danbury, Aug. 14.-(AP)-John der. But responsible cooperative farmers plan this shall have prefer-

ence where bids are equal. 7-With respect to haulage: Whenever two-thirds of the producers on any one route object to the price charged by the hauler, the board shall let that haulage at public bidding, giving preference to pro-ducers if bids are equal and if a dealer can be found to take the

8-The above rules shall apply to all producers, meaning producerdealers as well as producers. 9-The price of 14 cents to the consumer shall stand until further inquiry and the Board of Milk Control will hear the producers' committee at any convenient date on the argument to show that the spread allowed to distributors by

Wall Street Briefs

this price is too large.

New York, Aug. 14.—The sugar melt of thirteen United States refiners from January 1 to August 5 totaled 2,405,000 long tons, com-pared with 2,335,000 in the like 1932 period, the Sugar Institute, Inc., reported today. Deliveries totaled 2,-180,000 long tons against 2,190,000 a year ago.

The volume of purchases by the Commercial Credit Co. in July was more than 80 percent above the to-tal in July 1932 and about five percent above the total in June, 1988, the company reported today. The gain, according to the company, was unprecedented, as in past years peak purchases had come in May. and ensuing months had shown a decline volume. The company fi-nances installment and deferred purchases in many fields.

\$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Bridgeport, Aug. 14.—(AP) — John C. McGrath of Trumbull, was named defendant today in a \$10,000 damage action ffied in the Superior Court by Harold F. Costello of Long Meadow, Mass. The suit arises out of an automobile accident at South Windsor, Conn., on May 25, 1933. when cars operated by both parties collided. Costello claims to have been permanently injured in the

HAS BEEN CALLED OFF N. Y. Stocks Local Stock

Adams Exp 9% (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Coast. Air Reduc 97% Alaska Jun 271/4 influence on both parties to bring final settlement after a day and night of conferences yesterday at his home in New M'lford.

Pian Control

The state board drew up a plan

Allegheny

Allied Chem 124

Am Can 84½

Am For Pow 1156

Am Rad St S 14%

Am Smelt 335

The state board drew up a plan

Am Tel and Tel 25

Htfd Conn. Frust ... 50 Htfd. Conn. Prust of control providing a price of 7 3-4 Am Wat Wks 86 Htfd. Conn. Frust 50 Htfr. National nd T 16 cents a quart for a four per cent milk to producers at market centers, a quota system for fixing the production for each farmer, and the selling of surplus milk at public auction.

The program called also for gathering of statistics on the milk surplus, to be made available to the public, regulation of costs to haulplus, to be made available to the public, regulation of costs to naulage and a continuance of the price to consumers of 14 cents a quart until further inquiry should be made.

This plan the full committee of the Farmers National Association

Borden 31 Hartford Fire 44½
Can Pac 55
Case (J. I.) 68½
Hartford Steam Boiler 50
Ches and Ohio 45½
Travelers 425
Public Utilities Stocks
Conn. Power 44
Conn. Power 44
Conn. Power 57
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Co the Farmers National Association voted to accept. A resolution was immediately adopted: "That, we the committee, now call off the strike of milk producers, called for Thursday, August 17, 1933, and urge all Gen Foods 36 19 82 50 19 24 125 3 J. H. Fitzgerald, Of Colt's, of "an irresponsible committee of Tolle Of Work Horse In Control of "an irresponsible committee of Int Harves Int Johns Manville 454
Kennecott 20
Lehigh Val Coal 4½
Lehigh Val Rd 20%
Ligg and Myers B 95
Loew's 27%
Lorillard 21½
McKeesp Tin 87½
Mont Ward 23¼
Nat Biscuit 55¼
Nat Dairy 20½

Kennecott 20
Landers, Frary & Clk.
New Brit. Mch. com.
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New Brit. Mch. com.
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North and Judd
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Niles, Bem Pond
Peck, Stow and Wilcox
Russell Mfg Packard 5 % Terrington Penn 34 1/2 Underwood Mfg anti-Long men to similar state jobs.
Long's demand that the government speed up work on the Mississippi River bridge fell on deaf ears. And a certain report of ederal investigators on Huey's income tax remains undisturbed in government files. It looks as though there are smarter

and he did it by forming night was through Mr. Fitzgeraid that it was established which gun fired the fatal shot, he making his deductions from the bullet found in the fatal shot, he making his deductions from the bullet found in the body of the policeman.

What Huey Did.

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Weeder Root 12%

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Weeder Root 18

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J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

What Huey Did. South Pac27 FUGITIVE ARRESTED South P Ric 8 37

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Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14.-(AP) -was an associate of Nash.

FOR SPECIAL SESSION dealers average daily needs for fluid milk: A—The act facts regarding surplus shall be ascertained as soon as possible.

B—The facts shall be open to 'ie public. Any group of 100 farmers signing a petition shall have the right to send an agent to examine the facts respecting surplus in the hands of the board of milk control. C—All surplus shall be sold at public auction to the highest bid-

FOR TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Fancy Milk-Fed

South Rwy 2714

S Ind Alc 68

U S Rubber 1814

CHICKENS

To Roast, Fry

Sunnyfield or Brightwood DAISY HAMS

Best Center Cut

Fresh or Corned

PORK CHOPS

A & P MEAT MARKETS

14.—(AP)—Frank Clinton Becton, islawa Walasiewicz (Stella Walsh), 33-year-old gunner's mate, second Poland's Olympic champion bowed class, attached to the S-10 at the yesterday in both the 100 and 200 United States submarine base, was meter dashes of Belgium's National drowned last night in Gatum lake. | track and field meet to Tollina Becton is survived by his mother Schuurman, of Holland, but raced to in Rison, Arkansas, and his wife victory over Miss Christmas, of Clara and two children in New Lon- England, at 800 meters.

He was drowned while swimming in the lake. He dived from a barge the Holland team at Los Angeles and failed to reappear. Police re-covered the body an hour later. last year but was eliminated in the semi-finals of the hundred meters.

HOBOES DRAW UP **CODE OF ETHICS**

Will Refuse To Wash Dishes But Will Chop a Little Wood.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—(AP) —While they lost no time in drawing up a code of fair practice, the hoboes of America as represented at their annual convention find modern conditions none too attractive, for their

The big complaint was against present day construction of box cars. Riding the rods" has become even too hazardous for the veteran Boes what with the new single rods and the high trucks now in use,

they lamented. But the Hoboes still scorn the hitch hiker and do not seek some-

thing for nothing.

Jeff Davis, of Cincinnati, "King of the Hoboes," Joseph Routt, New York and his father, James Routt, of San Francisco drew up the code for the itinerant workmen as they call themselves. It provides: Hoboes will not wash dishes otherwise work in a restaurant for meals—which might take work away from a man with a family. Pay for cleaning snow off walks shall be 50 cents an hour and the same rate applies to shoveling coal

or cleaning windows. Hoboes may chop some wood on farms in exchange for a bed in the delegates attending the annual con-vention, the 25th of the organized Center and McKee streets. hoboes but chary nonetheless in its | The Kay Bros. circus boasts of monkeys, dogs and other animals display of silver, represented 50,000 many varied and thrilling pervotes from the principal "jungles" formances. Among the many feather the country at Centralia, Wash., ture attractions of the perform-Battle Creek, Mich., Jersey City, ances are the Four Millers, troupe thing known to the American New Orleans, Van Buren, Ark., and Chicago with Jack Mutz-Baurer of Senting an amazing routine of darling feats high in the great canvas chief from Europe.

Ark., and of spectacular aerialists, precircus. Of course no circus could be complete without wild animals —as elephants, camels, etc., and dome. Miss Mary Allen, the petite Kay Bros. will not disappoint.

COVENTRY

George Maskill, Leon Renault and John Kingsbury and children Cora and John, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, Jr., of Lonsdale, R. I.

Donald Witty returned to Lonse, R. I., after visiting Rus Wiegold for the past week. Tuesday evening the Ladies Frag-

The Coventry Happy Gardeners will hold their annual garden tour Tuesday beginning at 2 o'clock, d. s. t. The group will start from Gilbert Storrs' home. Tilford Cocks, assistant state leader, is expected to I used a trio of words I once heard

Henry Reed of Coventry was married to Miss Grace Davoll of Willimantic recently. The couple are on their wedding trip and upon returning will move into their home

AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATER

"Mary Stevens, M. D." For the first time in seven pic-tures, in "Mary Stevens, M.D.," Francis wears her hair the way she wore it when he first entered pictures. That was in "Gentlemen of the Press," in which Kay's raven tresses were combed straight back from her face, with the famous "widow's peak" in full view.

Strangely enough, with that hair comb, Kay was rated as a most seductive vamp. Now, in "Mary Stevens, M.D.," she does it the same way to appear business like! Be-tween the two pictures, she has worn her hair parted in the middle, and waved softly backwards into a series of graded curls, studio makeup artists having decided that was more suitable for the romantic leads path

she has been playing. In "Mary Stevens, M.D.," Kay's latest Warner Bros. picture, in which she as the title role as a woman doctor, she has Lyle Talbot for leading man, while others in the cast are Glenda Farrell, Thelma Todd, Harold Huber and Christian

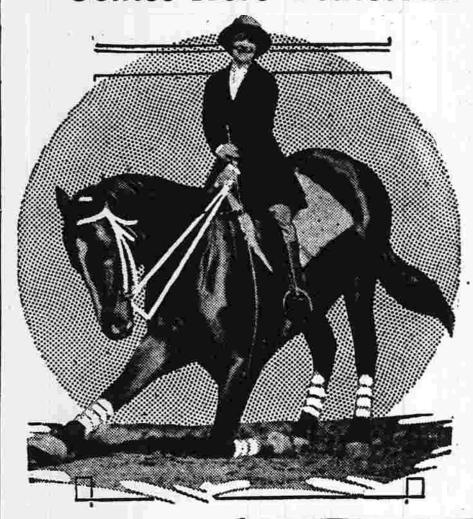
The plot of "Mary Stevens, M.D.." carries a glowing romance as well as stirring drama. It is based on the novel by Virginia Kellogg and adapted to the screen by Rian James. Lloyd Bacon directed.

NEED CENTRAL BUREAU

New York, Aug. 14—(AP) — The United States Senate's sub-committee on racketeering held its first open regional hearing today in the Bar Association building and heard New York, Aug. 14—(AP)—Mary ing a demonstration yesterday, bethe plans of police officials and Caroline Beard, sister of Daniel gan recruiting operations today on organized crime.

Joseph B. Keenan, of Chicago, an 81st year.

Kay Brothers' Circus Comes Here Tomorrow



The Kay Bros. circus comes to and charming star of the act, Manchester tomorrow. It is a which is one of the most brilliant large and modern motorized circus. The show will be here one the Wirth circus in Australia. Anbarn or a meal but shall not chop all day only giving two performances, other outstanding attraction is the all day for those rewards. The one at 2:00 p. m. and the second at Foster Trio. And as the animal

OPEN FORUM

A REMINISCENCE

Editor, The Herald, While memories Charles E. House are fresh in the minds of very many who learned to ment society will serve a peach shortcake supper in the Coventry Grange hall. This building is being used to accommodate the large crowd responding to the Coventry suppers. One hundred and twenty-fiv: people can be seated at the first table. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock, on. kindness on his part to myself some four years ago, when I sought through your columns to show the difficulties in the way of promoting the righteous cause of prohibition. a preacher use away down in a preacher use away down in Washington county, Rhode Island. "The Three A's" which prevent the advancement of the cause of true temperance are Appetite, Avarice, and Apathy. The first applies to the slaves of an unnatural and artificial craving for the poison alcohol; the second to those men who for the Saturday at Lake George, Mass.

The ladies of the Second Congression of the Second Congression in Washington county, Rhode Island. "The Three A's" which prevent the advancement of the cause of true temperance are Appetite, Avarice, and Apathy. The first applies to the slaves of an unnatural and artificial craving for the poison alcohol; the second to those men who for the sake of money gladly make the sake of money gladly make the saturday at Lake George, Mass. The ladies of the Second Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Standish Friday, for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKnight and daughter Ruth visited their daughter Kathryn at Rocky Hill, Sunday.

Sake of money gladly make the study of the engineering nature of nearly 100 public works proposals already submitted to the board by communities in all parts of the state, requesting an outlay of the engineering nature of nearly 100 public works proposals already submitted to the board by communities in all parts of the state, requesting an outlay of the engineering nature of nearly 100 public works proposals already submitted to the lying propaganda of the wets do not take enough interest to go to the polls and vote against that which they know is one of the report will be ready within a week, which they know is one of the greatest curses which ever afflicted mankind. I recall the "Herald" was kind enough to print all of what speedily referred to regional headsurprised me as taking much more space than I had thought. Within a couple of hours after the issue in which the article appeared was scattered over town, my telephone rang, and I found it was Mr. House speaking. He said, "I have just read your article in the paper, read every word of it, and endorse it

Such a commendation from such a source was very encouraging to me, and plainly showed on which now at the State Theater, Kay side he stood on this most impor-

> -W. D. Woodward. "A REAL MAN"

By George W. Richards, Jr. Age 18, of Wapping

A real man is the kind of a man Who is honest, kind, and true. He is big and strong and muscu-

And tender hearted, too. He does his work, and he does it And he keeps away from the road to hell,

He takes the long and narrow While others never care. In the end he reaches happiness,

DR. FREDERICK STARR DEAD

The others reach despair.

Tokyo, Aug. 14 - (AP) - Lr. Frederick Starr, American anthro- in the summer concerts at the dell, hospital in the Tsukiji section of on one occasion, gave up the con-Tokyo of bronchial pneumonia. He cert rather than take off his coat. was 74 years old.

The home of Dr. Starr, who was born at Auburn, N. Y., is in Seat-tle, Washington. From 1895 to 1923 he was connected with the University of Chicago.

MARY BEARD DIES

others for a concerted attack upon | Carter Beard, National commission- a large scale. er of the Boy Scouts, is dead in her

assistant United States attorney Miss Beard, who was the origina- ficers to all the principal centers. At general, the first speaker of the tor of the name Girl Scouts of Dublin headquarters it was said the central crime bureau, co-ordinated by the Federal government, was "an absolute necessity."

The Federal government has sufficient founding of the Campfire Girls. She could be compared to the founding of the Campfire Girls. She church parades scheduled for next founding of the Campfire Girls. She could be compared to the founding of the Campfire Girls. She church parades scheduled for next founding of the Campfire Girls. ficient power to establish such a was formerly National treasurer of Sunday in every district of the Free the latter organization. the latter organization. State.

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Bridgeport, Aug. 14.—(AP) — Leslie A. Hoffman, Bridgeport engi-

ENGINEER APPOINTED

AUTOIST EXONERATED

Cromwell, Conn., Aug. 14.—(AP)
-Anson S. Ward of this town, fatally hurt by a car driven by Miss Catherine M. Costello, church organist, on the night of Aug. 8 met death through his own stubbornness. Coroner L. A. Smith indicated in a finding today exonerating Miss Costello from criminal blame.

The coroner had found from his inquest that Ward, who was 73, had persisted in telling friends he had as much right to the highway as autoists, and would not give way to them. He was account to the highway to them. them. He was accustomed to walk with his head down, while on the highway. He persistently preferred to walk in the roadway, the coroner learned, and would take no precautions to safeguard himself.

BREAKS TRADITION

Philadelphia, Aug. 14—(AP) — Hans Kindler, conductor of the National symphony orchestra of Washington, has thrown to the winds a tradition so cherished that Albert Coates, British conductor, went down in defeat rather than submit. He led a concert in Robin Hood Dell in shirtsleeves.

Year after year guest conductors cologist, died today at St. Luce's Coates, acutely affected by the heat Last night it was different. Kindler's expansive gestures swung un-hampered, and the audience liked it.

BLUE SHIRTS RECRUITING

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 16
—(AP) —Officers of the Blue Shirt
National Guard, which was prevent-General Owen O'Duffy, who is

directing the campaign, sent of-

New York—Floyd E. Wilder, 56, risarst organization executive, descendant of President Tyler.

Worcester, Mass. — Edward A. Hodgson, 79, of New York, Nationally known educator and editor among the deaf.

Grant Junction, Colo. — Judge John C. Bell, 61, pioneer Colorado lawyer, former Congressman, called the "Father of Reclamation." Scranton, Pa.-Michael L. Mc-Laughlin, international organizer for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Paris - Paul Hillemacher, 80

opera composer, one-time winner of the Prix de Rome. Chicago — Julius Myers, 63, Springfield, Ill., merchant, former president of the National Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Associa-

WARSHIP READY

Says Milk Strike Would Do No Good And Would Harm The

of Agriculture Olcott F. King in a state-wide plea to dairy farmers thousand or even 10,000 dairy farmurges them to give serious thought ers cannot hope to cope with more of 17,000 were idle today because of to the consequences which would than a million and a half consumers. their employers' failure to settle resu't from a milk strike or holiday. The Commissioner, a large dairy and tobacco farmer, knows the serious plight of the daily industry but fails to see where a milk strike can do anything but harm to an in-dustry that is already severely in-required by thousands of Connec-

The Commissioner said in ,part: "As a dairy farmer and one who has complete sympathy for all those engaged in the production of milk, Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP) — avoid a milk strike for the good of himself, the industry and the state. We have before us in a neighboring was enroute from New York City to state an example which should

Deaths Last Night COMMISSIONER KING PLEADS FOR PATIENCE

Industry.

pathy of the consumer upon whom they depend for a living.

"Milk is a necessity of life and Hartford, Aug. 14.—Commissioner just as soon as we stop delivering it from Connecticut farms it will be imported from other sources. One strated a willingness to pay more tors to pay minimum wages in cer-for milk in order that the farmer tain collieries. might receive a larger income. Howrequired by thousands of Connecticut children and invalids is dumped in the gutters, farmers who participate in such a strike will have made one of their greatest mistakes; they will have lost the sym-

It is difficult to ask harassed and indicated the ship was ready for service in Cuban waters if necessary.

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fact that while we have had prob-lems as momentous as those in tior so that his whole matter may other states, we have solved them be settled without violence and the without resorting to violence. I confidence of the farmer's only cus-would not ask to have this tradition tomer — the consumer — be re-continued just for the sake of keeping up an old custom but I am co-operation which we talk so much firmly convinced that arbitration about but seldom practice is more will accomplish more lasting results than violence.

about but seldom practice is more necessary at the present than strife and warfare."

17,000 ON 3TRIKE

Swansea, Wales, Aug. 14.—(AP) -Anthracite miners to the number We have the sympathy of the con-sumers at present who have demon-and the reported refusal of opera-

The strikers will be joined by 6,-000 more tomorrow and Wednesday. Their representatives on Saturday decided to put into effect notices of the demands made of employers. Operators declared they have offered to investigate the dispute.

CALLS HITLER A JEW

Berlin, Aug. 14-(AP) -Amazefinancially embarrassed farmers to ment was expressed at the Amerihave patience but I sincerely believe can consulate general today at the Hampton Roads, Va., for regularly scheduled gunnery practice.

Officials declined to say what the vessel's future orders were, but never been a part of Connecticut's little more patience but I sincerely believe it to be the only sound way out of our present dilemma. I would be seech every dairy farmer to have a little more patience and where the one of connecticut's little more patience and where the little more patience and where the little more patience but I sincerely believe it to be the only sound way out of our present dilemma. I would be seech every dairy farmer to have a little more patience and where the little more patience and where the little more patience but I sincerely believe it to be the only sound way out of our present dilemma. I would be seech every dairy farmer to have a little more patience and where the little more patience but I sincerely believe it to be the only sound way out of our present dilemma. I would be seech every dairy farmer to have a little more patience but I sincerely believe it to be the only sound way out of our present dilemma. I would be seech every dairy farmer to have a little more patience but I sincerely believe it to be the only sound way out of our present dilemma. I would be seech every dairy farmer to have a little more patience but I sincerely believe it to be the only sound way out of our present dilemma. I would be seech every dairy farmer to have a little more patience but I sincerely believe it to be the only sound way out of our present dilemma. I would be seech every dairy farmer to have a little more patience but I sincerely believe it to be the only sound way out of our present dilemma. I would be seech every dairy farmer to have a little more patience but I sincerely believe it to be the only sound way out of our present dilemma. I would be seech every dairy farmer to have a little would be seen a part of Connecticut's little more patience but I sincerely believe it to be the only sound way out of our present dilemma. I would be seen a part of connect

ODD FELLOWS' FAMILIE ON OUTING SATURDA

Over 150 Spend Afternoon At Buckland's Grove; Basket Lunch Served.

Manchester's Odd Fellows Lodges, King David Lodge, Shepherd Es-campment and Sunset Lodge of Ro-bekahs enjoyed the annual joint outing Saturday afternoon at Forrest N. Buckland's grove, Hillstow, road. Over 150 adults and children attended and spent the afternoon playing games and other sports. Members supplied basket lunches and the refreshment committee sup-plied sweet corn, punch and ice cream. Stanley Nichols and Mrs. Emma Dowd were joint chairmen juniors were in charge of Miss Em-meline Pentland and Miss Emily Kissman. Miss Edith Walsh was in charge of the bridge games.

STORE ROBBED

Colchester, Aug. 14 - (AP) Thieves broke into the store Morris Ramins today and escaped with \$40 in cash and \$50 worth es cigarettes and tobacco. They fore-

Ramins told police he closed his

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For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, secretly marries DICK RADER, a construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses. The same day Eve learns that

she is to go to New York for the store and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the staon but throughout the week in New York she has no word from him. The days there are busy. She meets THERON REECE who is much attracted by her and she visits IRENE PRENTISS, a former schoolmate who is playing the stock market and advises Eve

to do the same. On her return to Lake City Dick takes Eve to the fashionable Hotel Miramar where he has engaged a suite.

At the office MARYA VLAD, fashion artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer, are eager to hear of Eve's trip. There is a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, who threatens to become a trouble-maker.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

Eve and Dick stayed at the Hotel Miramar for a week. They usually dined in the marine dining room overlooking the lake. Eve enjoyed the formality of their surroundings and each evening wore a different costume. She had a flair for clothes and was aware that, though many of the women about her were gowned more expensively, few wore smarter costumes. And because she was happy her eyes glowed and smiles curved her lips. When she looked at Dick, correct in his severe evening clothes, she was proud of

"Dick," she began enthusiastically the fourth night of their stay at the Miramar, "I've an

"You're full of ideas," Dick. "What is it now?" 'Let's always dress for dinner.

There's no reason why people who have fortunes should monopolize all the nicities of life. "M-m," answered Dick.

"Then we'll do it always! Oh Dick, I'm so glad you see things to agree with me all the time! I'd hate to have just an ordinary husband. You will let me plan everything the way I want it, won't you, dear?"

"M-m," answered Dick. After dinner he suggested going out to watch the skating. They put on warm wraps and trudged through the snow over the deserted bridle path to the

"Reminds me of the lake at home." said Dick. "I'd like to be out on the ice now. Haven't skated for 10 years. My old thing you may earn," Dick anskates got too short and I never nounced with finality.

him, "I've just had a grand idea like, however. I'll never quesfor the lead for my column to- tion you about it. But 1 am go- was not until after they had finished morrow! I can scarcely wait to ing to support our homes on my dinner that Eve saw Theron Reece. write it. See the red and white income and I will endeavor to add outfit that girl is wearing? It to our savings each payday." gave me the idea. Here she Eve was not in the most pleas- girl. The couple lost no time in know."

hotel and Dick followed relucskating in the moonlight on the age young married couple. frozen edge of the lake.

He took Eve's arm to keep her from slipping on the icy walk. want to argue but it seems only "Eve, sweetheart," he said, "I don't like keeping our marriage a secret. As far as I'm concerned there are few to whom it matters, but you, dear, have so many friends in the city that it is bound to cause complications."

"I'm thinking of my position," she said. "We'll announce it later." With this Dick had to be content.

Each morning he drove to "the job" before 7:30. Eve, in her smart black business clothes, boarded an eight o'clock trolley. She never glanced at the morning Times until she reached the older district of the city where the streets were lined with stores and office buildings. Instead the looked at the beautiful homes along the boulevard over which she rode. Eve wondered about the people who lived in those houses and was sure she could never be contented until she had such a home. . The apartment at the hotel would do, however, she told herself, until she and Dick could afford a home like one of

those. Her promotion at the office had not brought with it the satisfaction Eve had expected. She had not realized how much Alice Marshall had smoothed her way and made things easy for her.

Eve was particularly annoyed b, Barnes' habitual tardiness in deciding how much space was to be devoted to each advertisement. This delay often made it necessary for her to prepare her copy at a speed making careful work impossible. Inevitably there came a day when she was obliged to remain an hour over time.

True, Barnes and Arlene also detained, but that did not lessen Eve's resentment. She if Barnes had prompt the work easily could have been completed by 5:30, the

store's closing hour. Eve was anxious not to give Dick any cause to resent her work. She suspected that secrety he cherished an ideal of a some-keeping wife who would be watching for him at the window when he came each evening. Dick's work kept him outdoors nuch of the time and he always prived with a healthy appetite. ive seldom was ready for dinner



Eve wore the gown of pale gold lace that she had worn on her visit to the night club.

before seven. This evening it was marriage is a fifty-fifty proposinearly eight, but Dick did not tion. So I want to pay my share."

dance. Eve wore the gown of sarily apply to finances the way It's fun to change into evening pale gold lace that she had worn you mean. I should say it is imclothes for dinner. Don't you on her visit to the night club in New York with Theron Reece.

I do. You're a perfect dear she called to Dick: "I'm so happy, dear! I think this is the most adorable place to live. And I love dressing for dinner."

"It would be nice if we could stay on here," Dick agreed. "But suppose since tomorrow is Sunday we can drive around and try to locate a place to settle in."

Something froze in Eve. She asked, ever so quietly, what Dick's plans were. "We'll have to find a place within my income," he told-her.

"But we have two incomes!" "We're not counting on any-"Your seemed to have money to buy new money is yours to do with as you please. If I were you I'd bank "Oh, Dick," Eve interrupted that money. You may do as you

comes now. Why, as I live and ant frame of mind as they de- getting on the dance floor. Reece's breathe, it's Gladys Rippel! Dick, scended to the dining room. She grance swept the restaurant and he let's leave. If we want to keep had been enjoying the luxury of saw Eve at once. She looked : way our marriage a secret we can't the past week and saw no reason but the crowd was not large and afford to be meeting people we why she and Dick should not before the dance was concluded she Eve turned back toward the tinue this mode of living which, she felt, would leave them free tantly. He would have enjoyed from the petty cares of the aver-

"Dick," she began after the waiter took their order, "I don't

THOUGHT I was through

Small words that you said;

So I sent you away-

FOR now I'm recalling

What made you listen?

Why didn't you stay?

Lilt of your laughter,

And tilt of your head.

"Successful marriage is always Saturday night came and the a fifty-fifty proposition," Dick hotel held its weekly dinner agreed. "But that doesn't neces-

As she turned from the mirror is, turn for turn and fair play." lived in the latter place. The thought she had scored a victory. She took her cue and said, "Let's have a marriage free from quarrels, too, Dick. Each of us will always think of the other's darling, it might be fun to look side of the question, won't we?"

> riage I will have," he answered time. with emphasis. Eve was determined to enjoy guarded glance toward Reece's the present and let the future table as Dick guided her toward take care of itself. No need to the door. There was something hurry in locating another apart- sinister in Reece's dark eyes as ment. She would meet that . n- his glance met and locked with pleasant contingency when it ar- hers.

"That's the only kind of a mar-

rived. So she smiled brightly and said, "In the meantime on with the dance."

They danced between courses. It He had just entered the dining room with a vivacious looking combine their incomes and con- was forced to return Reece's nod of recognition. Evidently he was determined to continue their acquaintance. A shadow of apprehension clouded Eve's sky. hoped Reece had not noticed her wedding ring.

"Let's go now, Dick," she said fair to remind you that we agreed when they returned to their table.

SOUND of your step on

This place and that place

Where we used to meet.

SHOULD you discover I'm still fond of you,

Would you believe me-

Or what would you do?

A dusk-darkened street;

CHANGE & HEART

By HELEN WELSHIMER

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Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name

City State

Olive Roberts Barton Someone saw him. Then there

TEASERS" MAY BECOME TROUBLE-MAKERS UNLESS DISCIPLINED IN TIME "Joseph, let the dog alone. How would you like to be teased the way

you tease him?" "I was just playing." "Well, think up some other way

the walk next door. Joseph went over, gave it a push and it rolled ter name.

So Joseph thought up another

down the terrace. Carl began to "Baby! Can't you take a little fun? Go and tell your mama. Cry baby-can't take any fun."

up the car and bring it back, Jos- to other people it earns another eph. It isn't nice to tease children." name. "I wasn't teasing," explained Joseph. "I was just playing a little joke on him." Practical Joking

He went his way. He spotted a

ball game and watched his chance.

The ball went into some cushes; he found it and put it in his shirt. For half an hour the boys hunted, then gave up the game and went home. On his own steps again Joseph inspected the ball. When the last man.

boy had left the plot he slipped back and dropped the ball where he had found it. He didn't want it have friends. The kindest thing we -all he wanted was to break up the can do for him is to break him of game.

Good evening, Miss Bayless."

After all, she reasoned, it was

not strange that Reece should be

there. Much business was con-

So she said to Dick, "I think,

will get up early and not lose any

She could not resist one

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING

By Alicia Hart

OURSELF

You should play a matching

game in this business of being

correct powder if you apply it over

ther the tone of your skin nor the

shade of the powder. There are

match the shade of your powder.

You apply them to your nose and

chin and forehead in the same

manner in which you use any other

foundation lotion or vanishing

on over a foundation.

your rouge and lipstick.

as nearly as possible.

forget about your hands.

clothes in your wardrobe.

complete sets of cosmetics.

shades.

powder base that matches nei-

foundation lotions which

We

igners.

fore her joy was spoiled.

for an apartment tomorrow.

proached,

was trouble. He was called everything from a murderer to a baby-snatcher. But he just stood and grinned. "Aw, can't you take a joke," he sneered, "You're all big babies. Such a fuss

over a little ball!" And so the boy spent his days getting his thrills over the discomfort of others. When he grows up, Little Carl's kiddy-car stood on if the practice continues, he will be known, very likely, by a more sinis-

Break "Teasing" Habit Too many practical jokers are real trouble makers at heart. Occasionally we find some who love fun for fun's sake, but when that Carl' mother came out. "Pick fun causes real hurt or unhappiness

> So often a mother is inclined to think lightly of this "teasing" trait in a child. Of course, we must not always take the pranks of children too seriously, but when a child becomes addicted to this unpleasant habit something should be done about it.

As a rule it grows and changes character with the years. The desire to see other people unhappy is never admirable in either child or

There is seldom anything fair or sporting in a teaser. He won't the habit before it is too late.

agreed without asking any nation of the two shades brightens up your skin so that pastel colors But Reece was not to be dis- no longer make you look lifeless. posed of so rapidly. He ap-Probably the best shade of eyebowing, and said, shadow for white and pastels is light blue. Not greenish blue. And Eve felt a sudden panic but black mascara is preferable. The managed to introduce the men best thing to do is to wear your without disclosing the fact that frock when you go to choose your Dick was her husband. Before makeup. Try on the makeup and Reece could begin conversation then see if the dress is becoming. she arose for another dance with

uotations--

Get away and stay away - for Eve recalled Dick's noncommittal, "M-m," each time she had marine dining room of the Hotel for a year — from your son or rant and it was natural for him -Rev. Henry H. Crane, Scranton, to dine there. But Eve felt she Pa., in advice to parents. wanted to leave the Miramar be-

> I guess these taxes for the benefit of the farmer are all right, but I'll bet they wouldn't have levied them a dollar a bushel before they could even start to collect. ... Dodge, Washington, D. C.

The teaching in the American university could be materially cut ous parts of the United States. down without loss to anybody.

-President Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago. Depreciated currency never beneited any country except by enabling to repudiate debts owed to for-

Rufus S. Tucker, New York economist. I am in favor of applying the curb to industry where necessary, but not of placing the heavy, paralyzing hard of the government upon all the

-Al Smith. The Colgate clock in New York. largest in the world, has an hour hand measuring 15 feet in length An eminent cosmetician asserts and 3 feet 10 inches at its greatest that there is no use in using the width; the minute hand has an over-all dimension of 20 feet and coffin-shaped strokes of black 51/2

feet long are used for numerals.

business enterprise of the nation.

Sweater Of A Different Stripe!



Patricia Ellis wears a new type of sports sweater. It is an imported model, knitted in stripes

Novel and practical qualities are combined by the use of beige pig-

skin accessories on a chestnut brown jersey sports suit. The trig little

SCORE WITH PIGSKIN!

Novel Parisian Ensemble Given Air of Fantasy By Trig Leather Accessories.

hat, gloves, bag and collar are all of pigskin.

the Disease to Humans

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American arm pits. Medical Association, and of Hygeia the Health Magazine Although most people are fa-

miliar with the common infecif they'd known wheat was going to tious diseases, such as scarlet fe- an area in which Rocky fountain well and add milk and salt. Mix ver. measles, dipntheria whooping cough, few have adequate information concerning some of the more unusual infectious dis-

For some time it was thought occurred only west of the Mississippi River. In 1930 investigators fo the U.S. Public Health Service found the disease in some of the eastern states, t ha not yet been seen in the New En no states, but with the present means of transportation, it might, of course, appear at any time.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever ver. is spread to human beings by the bite of infected ticks, particularly wood ticks and dog ticks. These appear early in the spring, velop on long grass and bushes and sung in 3.2 time.

Wear it now and later for fall,

carried out as its inspirator in

chestnut-brown novelty crepe silk.

The tiny rolled collar is white crepe

and so inexpensive.

lege wear.

for collar.

40 inches bust.

smart shoulder height.

usually looks first for a place that will be suitable, including espe-

In avoiding infection by the bite course, to avoid the ticks to get be vaccinated against the disease.

orders which attack people in vari- | those in places where low vege- servings. tation is scanty. Unsafe camping grounds are those in which the bed- with egg you are adding 70 calorthat Rocky Mountain spo.ted fever ding is placed directly on the ies of protein and fat as well as vitground and in areas thick with amins and minerals to the usual sage-brush. Clothing, such as high glass of milk. This is the case boots and leggings, or socks worn when a whole egg is used for each outside the trouser 'egs, helps to person. keep the ticks from getting into contact with the body.

The U. S. Public Health Service has prepared a vaccine which is useful in preventing infections with Rocky Mountain spotted fe-

Sandusky, Ohio, announces ordi-

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPOTTED from these pass to animals or FEVER IS SPREADING EAST | man beings in search of blood.

Bite Of infected Ticks Transmits not begin feeding promptly, but per.

of the tick it is necessary, of let stand while preparing other inthem off the body as soor as pos-sible, and, in case one i going into gar and add strained juice. Beat spotted fever 's fairly frequent, to thoroughly and fold in white of egg

nance prohibiting singing in beer are most numerous during May, parlors. Thus it appears Sandusky June and July, and disappear rap- has ruled that "Sweet Adeline" idly during August. The ticks de- written in four-four time, cannot be

IN THESE COLD DRINKS.

YOU'LL FIND NOURISHMENT

By Sister Mary NEA Service Writer.

Heat pouring down from relentless sun does something to our appetites, and special foods are needed to tempt us. The nourishing drink that makes a complete meal when served with sandwiches in variety solves many a difficult meal problem satisfactorily and appetizingly.

Chocolate is a universal favorite for cold beverages but there are any number of other flavors that are available. Fruit juice, spices, vanilla, almond, pistachio, caramel, maple-in fact, anything you may fancy can be combined with milk to make a refreshing and nourishing drink. The syrup from preserves and jam as well as jelly adds more flavors to the list.

Milk alone or milk and eggs is used with the chosen syrup. Of course powdered, condensed and evaporated milks can be used with as good results as if fresh milk were used. Keep in mind that no sugar will be necessary in the drink made with condensed milk.

Remember, too, that the drink made without egg is not as rich in food value as the one made with

It's a good idea to keep a few cans of evaporated milk in the refrigerator all the time. Fruit juices combine splendidly with the undiluted milk to make healthful and delicious food drinks.

Pineapple Shake.
One cup chilled pineapple juice,
1-3 cup chilled evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, chipped ice. Add pineapple juice to milk and shake hard. Add ice and lemon juice and shake. The rule makes two servings. Any fruit juice can be used in the same way. This drink with a cookie makes

it quite unnecessary to serve des-The tick, once on the body, does sert for a family luncheon or sup-Orange Eggnog.

One egg, 2 oranges, 1 cup chilled milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, few grains salt, crushed ice. Squeeze juice from oranges and

gredients. Separate yolk from beaten until stiff. Be sure to chill The safest camping grounds are fore mixing. This rule makes two

When you serve a drink made

Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, scrambled eggs with rice, whole wheat toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Assorted vegetable sandwiches, orange eggnog, cocoanut macaroons. DINNER: Broiled fish steaks, creamed radishes, salad of tomatoes stuffed with cabbage and celery and green peppers, rice pudding with



peaches, milk, coffee.

BY BRUCE CATTON WHEN SPAIN RULED ON THE WEST COAST "Mistress of Monterey" Tells Of

Old Days In California

By BRUCE CATTON There is an indestructible aura

of romance hanging over the era Spanish occupation of California. Here was an a'ien civilization, isolated and remote, colorful and stately, which grew up parallel with the rise of our own republic and which got submerged when the republic finally overflowed beyord the mountains. It will probably be a gold nine for writers for many years to come.

The newest book to exploit that field is "Mistress of I (cnterey,' by Virginia Stivers Bartlett. It is an excellent and entertaining example of the romantic-historical novel.

The events descri'ed take place in the latter part of the eighteenth century, when Fray Junipero Serra was dotting Californie with missions and Monterey was capital of one of Spain's arthest provinces We are introduced to the governor of California, an ardent adventurer who has fallen irretrievably in love with that land- as so many people have done since and who will be perfectly happy if only he can get his young wife to job him

there. The young wive arrives on the scene at last. But the charm of California escapes her She wanta the elaborate culture of Mexico City: Monterey impresses her an a scraggly wilderness outpost Calffornia is a lonely waste and, it Her life is one long struggle to get back to Mexico. In that struggle she wastes her own tife and almost destroys her nusband's he piness; and in the end Californis is too much for her. The land wins she loses.

Published by Bobbs-Merrill, this book is priced at \$3. Mars' two satellites are very much nearer to that planet then our moon is to the earth, but they are of almost insignificant size compared to our moon.

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Red Sox Set This Year's Scoring Record COP HONORS FOR THIRD

TO DRUB ATHLETICS

Senators Top Yanks, 4-3, To Lead By 5 1-2 Games; Tigers Beat White Sox In 17-Inning Duel, 6-5.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. The Boston Red Sox, who h ve been looking more and more like a first division ball club, were in a position today to boast of the best scoring in the uajor leagues this season if they so desired.

Recovering from three defeats by Washington, the Sox went out yesterday, scored 11 runs in the first inning and walloped their favorite sparring partners, the Philadelphia Athletics, 19 to 10. This stunt, exceeding by one run the previous high score for the year, made twic? by the New York Giants, was the outstanding performance of a day which saw the Detroit Tigers come from behind to best the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 5 in a 17 innings game that fell just short on the season's record for length; the Washington Senators increased their American league lead to 51/2 games with a 4 to 3 triumph over the New York Yankees, nd the New York Giants, although defeated, hold their 31/2 game margin over Pittsburgh in the National. Vic Sorrel pitched the entire 17 inning rout for Detroit and gave "Tuffy." The foregoing, with sin-only three hits in the last nine gles by Wiganowski and McKay, frames. He was behind until the constituted the hitting record of the when Hank : Greenberg knocked in the tying run. Greenknocked in the tying run. Greenfour more than the Green could riding in on Frank Doljack's triple. The Cleveland Indians, who took hits, including a three-bagger by fourth place Saturday, consolidated their position by trimming the St. Louis Browns twice, 5 to 3, and 3 to 2, as the two pitchers, Melharder and Monte Pearson, helped produce the winning runs.

In the national league the Giants could not match the Phillies combination of Don Hurst and "Fidgety Phil" Colling and went down by a 2-1 count, but at the same time Chicago's Cubs handed the Pittsburgh Pirates a ^-2 setback to leave the New Yorkers margin un-

Hurst hit a pair of homers for HOLLAND GAINS DOUBLE lins did his part by allowing the Giants only five hits.

The St. Louis Cards moved into fourth place by taking two close decisions from the Cincinnati Reds. 3-2 and 4-3 despite the great work of Sunny Jim Bottomley. Bottomley clouted a homer in each game. The Boston Braves meanwhile split a pair with Brooklyn winning the first six to two with a couple of late rallies but going down in the second 11-0, before Walter Beck's five

Sport Chatter

The Pawnees football team will hold a meeting at Coach Ted Mc-Carthy's home at 7 o'clock.

The Sup-Alpines will hold a most important meeting at Mt. Nebo field tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. A short practice will also

The Recreation Center's tennis team is scheduled to meet the Middletown Y at Middletown this afternoon, unless rain interferes. Naugatuck will -come here Saturday for a match with the local net- noon, 6-0 and 6-0, and then went on

The twice postponed clash between the Legion and V. F. W. will take place tomorrow night on Jarvis played, this in the women's singles, field. Tedford will pitch for the Eleanor Huebner, seeded No. 2. en-Legion and Belucci for the Vets. tered the finals with a straight set Manager Earl Wright requests the triumph over Elizabeth Washkiefollowing members to show up at wicz, former town champion, by the game in their baseball togs: Tom Rogers, King Phillips, Bill Stevenson, Skal Russell, Sam Massey, Kennedy, Henry Weir, Chick Zimmerman, Frank Cervini, Pitkin and all the rest of the diamond stars. Manager Harry Mathiason expects to draw his team from the following: Sentiff, Roth, Fortin, Gustafson, Redman, Shields, Anderson, Glenney, Peterson, Kilpatrick, and Bulucci. The game will start at 6 o'clock sharp in order to complete seven innings.

League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

National Batting— Klein, Phillies, .375; Davis, Phillies and Terry Giants, 344. Runs-Martin, Cards, 87. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, 94. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 159. Doubles-Klein, Phillies, 35. Triples—Vaughan, Pi- son, seeded No. 6. The latter earned rates, 16. Home runs—Berger, more points than did Holland but Braves. 20. Stolen bases—Martin, lacited the control and steadiness Cards, 16. Pitching-Cantwell, Bos- necessary to give the champ a hard ton, 15-7.

American Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .357; going to duece. Johnson broke Simmons, White Sox, .351. Runs- through in the fifth to win his only hundred players opened the six- ner 3, J. May 3, hit by pitcher, 3chrig, Yanks, 94. Runs batted in— game of the match from deuce. The teenth annual lawn bowling tourns- Civinan by Gardner. Foxx, Athletics, 111. Hits-Sim- sixth game went to deuce twice be- ment of the American Lawn Bowlmons, White Sox, 160, Doubles-Burns. Browns, 35. Triples-Combs, then going on to take the deciding doubles and four National cham-Yanks, 13. Home runs- Foxx, geme without much effort. Athletics, 34. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks, 19. Pitching, Grove,

BOSTON CLOUTS 19 Baldwins Trounce Greens RUNS, 11 IN FIRST, In League Contest, 7 to 3

"Butch" Lovett Leads Team | BOX SCORE To Victory With 5 Hits, ers: Robbins Scatters Bingles.

Yesterday morning at Jarvis Grove, the Baldwin A. C. took the first of a rest two out of three games series for the championship of the Manchester American League from the Manchester Green team, by a score of ' to 3.

The chief trouble-maker for the Green, was one "Butch" Lovett. third-sacker on the Baldwin A. C. A glance at the box score will show that this ball-player hit safely upon each of his five appearances at the plate, cored twice, whaled out three-bagger, a brace of doubles and a couple of singles, .nade two putouts and four assists, a full morning's work for any ball-tosser, and extremely bad medicine for the

Wiganowski for the Baldwins touched Viot up for a three-bagger. Gleason garnered dou'les o Baldwins for the game, and resulted Ecabert and 1 double by Sobleski. For the Green, Phelps shone brightly in right field four difficult flies came his way, but "Powerfull" successfully negotiated each one,

for the game. Six Errors By Green

nals Of Town Tourney;

Defeats Bassett, 6-0, 6-0,

Then Eliminates Johnson,

Seeded No. 6, 6-1, 6-0.

Campaigning for his sixth con-

secutive title in the town champion-

ship singles tourney, Walter "Ty"

Holland advanced from the second

round into the semi-finals over the

week-end, with two straight set

victories in which he lost only one

game. Playing the same steady type

of game that has brought him the

crown since 1928, Holland disposed

of Herman Bassett Saturday after-

to eliminate Carl Johnson yester-

Huebner Enters Finals

scores of 6-4 and 6-0. Miss Huebner

will meet the defending champion,

Miss Gladys Lamprecht, for the

Bassett was no match for Holland

in Saturday's match, being able to

gain only seven points in the first

set as the champion captured game

after game. In the second set, Bas-

sett staged several desperate rallies

and forced the first and fourth

games to duece before bowing to

Champs Steadiness Wins

Holland, still playing with both hands on the racket, covered the

court in amazing fashion and re-

turned virtually every ball that

came over the net. And as has been

the case in the past, the cool steadi-

opponent to make numerous and

day morning's match against John-

battle. Holland won the first four

games in a row, the first and fourth

the second set and took the first pionship trophy.

ness of the title holder caused his

It was the same story in yester-

the inevitable.

In the only other match reported

day morning, 6-1 and 6-0.

Three For Extra Bases; McKay, If 5 0 1 1 0 Obuchowski, cf .. 5 2 1 0 0 Five Errors Fatal To Los- Lovett, 3b 5 2 5 2 4 0 Scheibenpflug, 1b 5 0 1 13 0 0 Wiganowski, ss .. 5 1 1 2 3 1 Sullivan, f5 0 1 0 0 0 Bedurtha, c2 0 0 5 4 0 Robbins, p4 0 0 0 1 Totals39 7 10 27 15 Manchester Green

> Borelio, as-2b5 ° 2 1 0 Sobieski, 2b-ss ...4 0 2 2 H. Jarvis, cf1 0 0 1 Segar, c 0 1 9 Hutchinson, 3b ..4 7 1 0 Phelps, rf 0 0 4 0 Loveland, cf 2 1 6 0 0 R. Jarvis, rf1 C 0 0 1

Spillane, 1b 0 0 0 1 0 0 Totals 35 8 10 27 9 Score by innings: Manchester Green .. 100 001 001-3 Baldwin A. C.200 010 211-7 Two base hits: Sobieski, Gleason, Lovett (2), Sullivan; three base hits: Lovett. Wiganowski, Ecabert; hits off: Robbins 10, Viot 10; sacrifice hits: Borello; double plays: Robbins to Glesson to Scheibenpflug; base on balls o: .tobbins 1 Viot 3: struck out by: Robbins 8

up a well-intentioned movement toseventh when he started the pill on a fast trip to Gleason and then to Scheibenpflug for a double-play that ward "coring by the Gre

Viot 9; time: 2 hours 10 minutes;

umpires: O'Leary and Kotch.

deserved a lot better support than turning in a perfect fielding record he received, striking out nine of the Baldwins, but the combination of Robbins was on the mound for the Lovett's hitting and six glaring er-Baldwins, and pitched a heads-up rors on the part of the Green, was game, scattering the ten hits he allowed over six innings, and busting to overcome, so the Green lost.

was guilty of only a few errors. He

Johnson scored a total of 12

placements but was guilty of shoot-

ing into the net 12 times and outside

17 times, besides doublefaulting

once. In the first set, Hollanc earn-

ed four points and made 11 errors,

while Johnson earned 12 points and

In the second set. Holland scored

six placements, double-defaulted

once, aetted five times and hit out-

side four times. Johnson scored only

two placements, doublefaulted once,

netted 11 times and hit outside nine

To Meet Britton

made 31 errors.

Smith, 6-0 and 6-3.

PRO GOLF TOURNEY TITLE THIRD TIME

Defeats Willie Goggin 5 And 4, In Hard Fought Final Match; "I'm Just Getting Hot," Says Gene.

Milwaukee, Aug. 14.-(AP) -Perched on the national professional championship throne for the third time, Gene Sarazen grinned one of

"A washed up golfer, eh?" he muttered as he scanned accounts of his par breaking victory march. which ended yesterday with a 5 and 4 conquest over the stout hearted Willie Goggin of San Francisco, in for the Bucaneers. the finals of the championship drive over the Blue Mound Country club course. "No sir, not by a long ways. I'm just getting hot."

at his old pal of golf, Tommy Armour, who called him a "washed up" golfer in a blast that preceded the 1938 chan pionship tournament, and ultimately helped to make it home run in the ninth inning by breast stroke, Pickles, first; Frost, one of the most successful ever

Three times Goggin squared the match on the morning round and forced Sarazen to shoot a medal score of 69 to win one up but in the rfternoon, Sarazen tossed par and of them in the next game against birdies at him on every hole except one to draw into a four up lead the Pirates. through 27 holes and end the struggle with birdies on the thirty-second and thirty-third holes. So stubborn a forman was the new champion in the that he surrendered only five holes,

Manager Hublard sen. "Tuffy" STAFFORD SPRINGS **BEATEN BY LEGION**

Game On Saturday.

a result of winning the third game on their Stafford Springs rivals as three games with the loss of only Champion Enters Semi-Fi- three games with the loss of only hit the ball freely and only good four points. The fourth went to work on the part of the fielders kept deuce as did the sixth but Holland the score down. Williams, starting always had the necessary punch to through the first three innings and come through and score when points was removed in the fourth with The stroke analysis of the first set shows that Holland scored one set shows that Holland scored one game for Stafford held the Manchesservice ace, the only ace of the ter boys in check until the seventh match; got three placements and

> day at bat each getting 3 hits. Haets contributing 3 singles and Mattison 2 singles and a double. main factors in the home team's Good fielding by players of both victory. Raynor, H. Fraser, Farr teams featured the game, and Sartor teatured at the plate for Young and LaCoss accepted 8 the Alpines. Raynor has now reachchances and Swikla 7 without an ed first safely 12 out of 16 chances error. Bycholski played a nice at the plate proving a very good game at first base as did Shanny his lead-off man. Farr got the only rival. The 4th game of the series extra base hit in the game, that will be played in Manchester next bagger. times. In this set Holland earned six Saturday and the D. C. team hope earned two points and made 21 er- game.

Holland totaled ten earned points and made 21 errors in all, while Johnson totaled 14 earned points Sullivan, if 4 0 1 0 0 and made 52 errors in the match. As the result of his double victory, Holland will meet James Britton in one of the two semi-final matches. It is interesting to note that in four matches played, Holland has captured five sets at love and has dropped only five games in eight

Muldoon, 6-1, 6-0, and Robert H. The Point Score Here's the point score of both of Holland's matches over the week-Holland 4 4 4 4 4 4 -24-8 Holland ... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 6 Bassett ... 2 0 1 1 2 1 - 7 - 0 First Set

Holland ... 9 4 4 5 4 4 30 - 6 Heddo, ... 2 0 1 7 1 0 Jellen, ss ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Huntley, rf ... 4 0 1 3 0 First Set

Holland ... 6 4 4 6 3 8 4 35 - 6 Totals ... 40 5 18 27 9 2 Palmer, 1b ... 4 0 2 9 0 Jelnen, ss ... 4 0 5 18 27 9 2 Palmer, 1b ... 4 0 2 9 0 Score by innings:

800 BOWLERS COMPETE fore Holland tallied twice to win, ing Association today with singles,

VICTORY OVER WEEKEND The Legion team has the edge

of the 5 game series at Stafford Springs Saturday, 7-5. Both teams hit the ball freely and only good none out after the local team had scored 5 runs on 5 hits and 1 error. Zimmerman, who finished the

when another barrage of hits netted was guilty of only a few errors. He doublefaulting once, hit into the 7 innings for Manchester and was net six times and drove out only in trouble in the 2nd inning when 5 five run lead which lasted for six second. hits enabled Stafford to put across innings when the visitors scored 4 runs. J. May twirled the last 3 three runs in the next two innings innings and allowed 4 hits which netted Stafford 1 run. Haefs and Mattison had a good

Cook, c 5 1 2 7 2 0 chester Pirates. The Alpines ex-Haefs, rf 5 1 3 1 0 0 pect to play this week at Mt. Swikla, 2b 4 1 1 2 5 0 Nebo against Tommy Sipples' Col-G. May, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0 legians. J. May, cf, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Geer, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Gardner, p 8 1 1 0 8 0 Raynor, lf. 2 1 1 1 0 ---- R. Fraser, 1b4 0 0 7 0 sets. Previously he defeated Dave Total 40 7 14 27 17 0 N. Boggini, c 5 1 1 7 2 Stafford Springs A. Boggini, ss 3 1 0 4 4 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Farr, 2b 3 1 1 2 0 Mattison, 3b ...4 1 3 0 0 1 Sartor, rf3 1 2 2 1 0 Shanny, 1b 4 0 1 7 0 0 H. Fraser, cf3 0 2 7 0 0 Civinan, M 5 0 2 1 0 0 Lovett, 3b4 0 1 1 0 2 Oldrini, c, 2b.... 4 1 1 6 1 0 Mikoliet, p 8 0 0 0 1 0 Williams, p, cf ... 5 1 2 9 2 0 Sullivan, rf 1 0 0 1 0 0 Carcari, 2b 2 1 1 1 0 0

> Two base hits, Cook, Gardner, Prucka, Mattison, Civinan; struck out by Williams 4, Zimmerman 6, Gardner 3, J. May 3; base on balls,

SARAZEN CAPTURES PIRATES WHIP ALPINES IN SERIES OPENER, 9-5

SUMMARY

50 yard free style, Lithwinski,

first; Holterhoff, second; D. Cowles,

third; 50 yard back .. troke, Lith-

terhoff, third; 50 yaz i breast

stroke, Holterhoff, first; Stechholz

second; Lithwinski, third; 100 yard free style, Lithwinski, first; R. Moz-

zer, second; Holterhoff, third; diving, Soberai, first, 86.2 points; Lith-winski. second, 79.9 points; Stech-

Senior Giris

50 yard free style, Anne Arson,

first; Helen Arson, second Frances

Oswala, third; 50 yars back stroke,

A. Arson, first; F. Oswald, second;

H. Arson, third; 50 yard breast

stroke, A. Arson, ; st; H. Arson,

second; Oswald, third; 100 yard free

style, A. Arson, first; H. Arson, coc-

ond; Oswald, third; diving, A. Ar-

son first, 56.6 points; H. Arson,

second, 40.5 points; Oswald, third,

50 yard free style, A. Starr, first;

A. Porters, second; A. Frost, third;

50 yard back stroke, Frost, first;

second; Hage tow, third; diving,

Hagenow, first, 45.5 po. .ts; Clark

and Howroyd, tied for second, 82.6

Giris, 14 to 10

25 yard free style, Moorhouse, first; M. Hoha, second; M. Ma-

honey, third; 25 yard back stroke,

stroke, Moorhouse, first; Mahoney,

ond, 22 points; Mahoney, third, nin

first; J. Pickles, second; F. O'Leary.

third; 25 yard back stroke, Orfitelli,

first; R. French, second; O'Leary,

third; 25 yard breast stroke.

Pickles, third; diving, French, first;

Girls, 12 to 10

Boys, 10 to 12

Girls, 10 to 12

Prentice, third.

holz, third, 73.3.

Bucs; Errors At Crucial Points Costly To Losers; third; 50 yard back troke, Latington third; o'Leary, second, Hol-Phillips Hits Homer In First.

The Pirates clubbed their way to his wide victory smiles today, and an easy victory over the Sub-Alpines at Mt. Nebo yesterday morning in the opening tilt of a threegame series that is a part of the town title play. The final score was 9 to 5, a five-run splurge in the fifth putting the game on ice

Phillips crashed a home: in the first, with one on and two outs. The Alpi er scored two in the first on errors. Sackett held the Alpines Sarazen's remarks were directed hitters well in check, allowing only at his old pal of golf, Tommy Armour, who called him a "washed Pirates at the plate, while Sturgeon led the Alpine hitters with three hits. Jim O'Leary just missed a Starr, second; Clark, th'rd; 50 yard

Ragged baseball by the Alpines proved their downfall, no less than four errors being made, most of them at critical times. The Alpines are used to coming from behind in a series so a lot can be expected

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Orfitelli, second; Pickles, third. --- ard, second; Brewer, third; diving. 37 5 8 27 15 4 Arson, first; Brozowski, second;

Home run, Phillips; hits off Blanchard, third. Sackett 8 in 9, H. Fraser 6 in 4, Sturgeon 6 in 5; stolen bases, O'Leary, Sturgeon, Vince, Bycholski, Varrick; base on balls off H. Fraser 1, Sackett 2; hit by pitcher, Zapatka by Fraser; struck out by Sackett 6, Fraser 2, Sturgeon 6.

WAREHOUSE POINT

The Sub-Alpine defeated the fast stroke, M. Turek, first; Tisk, sec-Warehouse Point team Saturday at ond; M. Wurtz, third, diving, Tisk, Mt Nebo 5 to 3. The Alpines took a first; Arson and Wurtz, tied for but the lead was too much for them to overcome.

Mikoleit's steady pitching and the ability of the Alpine batters to come through in the pinches were the

Big Boy Palmer and E. McHugh points and made ten errors. Johnson to end the series by taking this each banged out two hits to lead the visitor's batters while F. Mc-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. the field. Warehouse Point has Bycholski, 1b 5 0 2 14 0 0 beaten some of the best teams in Judd, ss 4 1 1 1 1 0 Hartford including Mahoney's Ser-0 vice team and the fast Check Bread 0 outfit. Thay also trounced the Man-

*Ran for Palmer in ninth.

CROWD OF 500 PERSONS

Men's Champ Is Closely Pressed By Hans Holterhoff, Dark Horse Entry; Takes 3 Of 5 Events To Win By 9 Points; Women's Champ Easy Victor, Sweeping Every Event; Natalie Moorhouse Hailed As New Discovery As She Wins Intermediate Crown; Performances Of Arsons And Orfitellis Outstanding Feature Of Town Meet.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." The truth and fallacy of this adage was clearly demonstrated in the annual town championship swimming meet at Globe Hollow Saturday afternoon, when Eddie Lithwinski and Anne Arson were again successful in defending the titles which they won in 1931 and Before an estimated crowd of 500 persons Lithwinski and Miss Arson swam to their third consecutive victory in the men's and women's senior classes respectively, to retire the silver loving cup trophies from competition.

The loving cups were donated as prizes four years ago by the Recreation Centers, sponsors of the meet. Leslie Buckland and Miss Dorothy Gaylor were the winners the first year, until Lithwinski and Miss Arson appeared on the scene to monopolize the championships for the past three years.

Champ Hard Pressed Lithwinski's crown was subjected to a severe battering and it times seemed in danger of slipping from his black-thatched head, mostly though the efforts of an -un-M. Haugh, third; 25 yard breast heralded newcomer, Hans Holterhoff by name. This young man second: Haugh, third; diving, Moor-house, first, 32 points; Hoha, sec-event but just when defeat seemed ninent, Lathwitski girded himself to greater effort and came through Boys, 12 to 14 to earn much-needed points. The title holder placed first in three of five events, took one second and one third for a total of 19 points that proved nine points butter than Hoiterhoff's figure of .en. Frank Soberai was third with five points.

French, first; Orfitelli, second; Lithwinski's margin of victory was never greater than a yard and often much less. Holterhoff's best effort was in the 50 yard breast Rivals, 7-5; Play Next Sartor, rf. . . . 4 1 1 2 3 1 25 yard free style, Mildred Arson, effort was in the 50 yard breast first; A. Bianchard, second; O. stroke, where he was an easy winner. He did not enter the diving, sartor, rf. . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 stroke, Arson, first; M. Brewer, which was won by Frank Soberai, 25 yard free style, Mildred Arson, Rossi, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0 second; Blanchard, third; 25 yard Lithwinski taking second by a shade H. Fraser, p, 1b. 4 0 0 8 8 0 breast stroke, Arson, first; Blanch- from Ewald Stechhols. Stechholz, last year's intermediate

champion, competed in the senior division this year but was not equal to the pace, beyond taking a second 25 yard 'ree style, Michael Or- in the 50 yard breast stroke and a fitelli, first; T. Hassett, second; J. third in diving which gave him Prentice, hird; 25 yard back stroke. fourth place. Ray Mozzer, third in Orfitelli, firct; Hassett, second; D. last year's meet, won only one place, a second in the 100. Eddie Elliott, third; 25 yard breast stroke, Orfitelli, first Hassett, second; Markley, former town champ and last year's runner-up, did not enter.

Miss Arson Wins Easily 25 yard free style, Doris Arson, first; L. Blanchard, second; W. Tisk, Miss Arson, on the other hand, had very little real opposition and third; 25 yard back stroke, Blanch-ard, first; R. McSherry, second; F. swept first place honors in every event in her class. What opposition Pickles, third; 25 yard breast she had was furnished by her sister. Helen, who finished in the runnerinches. Miss Oswald placed third

Newcomer Features

event in her class to capture the

A Family Affair

Saturday's meet was more or less

Orfitelli's Star

The Orfitelli boys, Orlando and

title with a total of 20 points, 12

Boys, 1st Year to Raft 25 yard free style, Clifford Hassett, first; Thomas Thompson, second: Elmer Gustafson, third. Girls, 1st Year to Raft 25 y. rd free style, Verr Krajew-ski, first; B. Elliott, second; E. with six points.

prove the outstanding challenger for Miss Arson's crown in the next OF TONIGHT'S CARD Miss Moorhouse duplicated Miss Arson's feat by sweeping every

Clinkstock And Clash In Main Event Of Mat Program At Hartford

main best two falls in three event first place on a first, second and on Promoter Jim Dowling's all- third. Albert Starr was second with star mat program at South Park eight points and Thomas Hagenow here tonight. The battle bill of fare was third with six points. is generously sprinkled with socalled "bad men" and the first match goes on at 8:30.

Clinkstock, 240-pound pachpderm Arsons and the Orfitellis in the match goes on at 8:30. who is nursing the championship major roles. Inspired by the show-

bee in his bonnet, goes on the warpath in grand style and he is a
roughhouse art'st when occasion demands. Zbyszko, nephew of the
ferrough Styleson, rephew of the
every event to pile up a wide marfamous Stanislaus Zbyszko is clever every event to pile up a wide marand acrobatic. He should give the big Indian plenty of trouble when points in all. Alice having eight. they meet tonight.

The undercard of tonight's proMary Brewer and Olga Brosowski gram is especially attractive, with were tied for third with four points

sity football team, meeting Mike title was won by Wanda Tisk, Doris Conners, 3b4 0 0 1 1 1 Champion Jim Browning son his most troublesome bouts in New Blanchard, who had eight points. Pinney, ss 3 0 0 1 2 0 York last winter, while Chaplin is Wanda had nine points. 30 3 7 24 12 3 a tough fellow.

Two good time limit matches
Two good time limit matches

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CHAMPOINS CROWNED Eddie Lithwinski - Men's enior champ. Anne Arson - Women's senor champ. Natalie Moorshouse Orlando Orfitelli - Boy's jun-

Mildred Arson - Girl's junfor champ. Michael Orfitelli - Boy's subunior champ.

Wanda Tisk - Girl's sub-jun-

four firsts to beat out Thomas Hassett for the title by four points. Michael had a total of 18 points, Thomas had 14 points and Samuel

Vera Krajewski won the 25 yard free style event for girls, first year to raft, while Clifford Hassett won the boy's event.

No Underwater Entries The underwater swim, a feature of the meet in the past, was not winski winning the title by default, being the defender. It is thought that the extreme cold at the time the event was called, was respondble for the failure to obtain entries. The weather was threatening all afternoon. this uncoubtedly being at the meet. Director Frank Busca acted as referee and kent the events

up position with ten points, just half of the number gained by Anne. The latter's superiority was clear cut and decisive in every event, while Frances Oswald battled Helen for second place, the latter's margin for second place, the latter's margin and Frank Haraburda were the many times being a matter of judges for the junior races; Herbert Spencer, Charles Ruttgers and Joseph Taylor, judges for the senior races and Walter Kittel, clerk of Another entry, one who may

two or three years, was discovered in the girl's intermediate class in the person of Natalie Moorhouse. HARTFORD'S RED SOX

better than her nearest rival, Mary Mahoney. Mary Hoha was third journey to Burnside Park and easily Yesterday afternoon the Pioneers turned back the Red Sox by the A new champion was also crown-ed in the boy's intermediate divi-masterful ball throughout the entire Hartford, Aug. 14.—Action galore

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Hartford, Aug. 14.—Action galore will be the keynote when Big Jim This class provided some of the clinkstock, Osage Indian, and Karl Zbyszko, Polish ace, clash in the and Frost garnered nine points and error, to score their ione run.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day o. August, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE. Esq., Estate of Frank Taylor late of

Court for allowance, it is ed. .
ORDERED:—That the 19th day of On motion of Emma Dart adminis-August, A. D., 1923, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) tratrix. forencon, at the Probate Office, in ORDERED:—That six months from said Manchester, be and the same is the 12th day of August, A. D., 1933, issigned for a hearing on the allow- be and the same are limited and alon the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five

return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of August, A. D., 1933, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Frances Taylor late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator d. b. n., having exhibited its final administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 19th day of

August, A. D. 1933 at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator d. b. n., to give public notice to all persons inerested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. on or before August 14, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

fore said day or make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge. H-8-14-33.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COUR. OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchest r, on the 12th day of August, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Charles E. House late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

executor.

ORDERED:—That six months from he 12th day of August, A. D., 1933. b. and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said FOR RENT-4 ROOM house at 50 town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a eirculation in said probate district, within ten

> WILLIAM S. HYDE H-8-14-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of August, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Martha Apel late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Frederick Apel execu-

ORDERED:-That six months from the 12th day of August, A. D., 1933, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which o bring in their claims against said state, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims vithin said time allowed by posting copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishin; the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and 78 return make to this court of the no-

H-8-14-33.

tice given.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th Manchester, in said District, deceas-ed. day of August, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

naving exhibited its final administra-ion account with said estate to this Manchester, in said District, deceas-

ance of said administration account lowed for the creditors within which with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator c. t. a., d. b. estate, and the said administratrix is directed to gi e public notice to all per- is directed to gi e public notice to well worth watching although have them in the lead by a margin of one n., to give public notice to all per- is directed to gi e public notice to sons interested therein to appear and the creditors to bring in their claims well worth watching although have them in the lead by a margin of one be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this, order in son.e newspaper having a circulation in said sign post nearest to the place where District, on or before August 14, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order town and by publishing the same in on the public sign post in the Town some newspaper having a circulation where the deceased last dwell within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation where the deceased last dwelt, five in said probate district, within ten days before said day of hearing and days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the noice given.

. WILLIAM S. HYDE 1-8-14-33.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Americaa League Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3 (1st). Cleveland 3, St. Louis 3 (2d.) Boston 19, Philadelphia 10. Washington 4, New York 5. Detroit 6, Chicago 5 (17). National League

Boston 6, Brooklyn 2 (1st.) Brooklyn 11, Boston 0 (2d.) St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 (1st.) St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3 (2d., 12) Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 2, New York 0.

> STANDINGS American League

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TODAY'S GAMES American League

Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. (Only games scheduled). National League New York at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled).

Paris- Van Egmond, Holland, vins world amateur cycling speed title; Joseph Scherens of Belgium. successfully defends pro-championYesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press) Leo Durocher, Cards— Rapped three doubles and two singles against Cincinnau.

Monte Pearson, Indians-Limited Browns to six hits in second game and knocked in winning run. Tony Cuccinello, Dodgers- Hit Boston pitching for triple and four singles.

Dusty Cooke, Red Sox-Led attack on Athletics hurlers with three singles and three runs. Phil Collins, Phillies- Limited Giants to five hits for 2-1 victory. Hank Greenberg, Tigers- Hit three doubles and single against White Sox; scored winning run. Lon Warneke, Cubs-Outpitched days from the date of this order, and Bill Swift, giving eight hits to beat return make to this court of the Pirates 3-2.

Buddy Myer, Senators- Raked Yankee pitching for double and three singles.

WEST SIDES SPLIT WITH NEW BRITAIN

Lose First Game To Ramblers, 6-2, But Take Second Tilt, 13 To 6.

The West Sides traveled to New that knocked in a run. Three triples Heske, cf 1 1 0 0 0 Britain yesterday and were scheduled to play the St. Lucians. Upon arriving there they found the Ramblers with no team to play and the West Sides were asked to play and took a beating, the first game by the score of 6-2. The Ramblers started early and got a four run lead which was enough to win the ball game.

Stein pitching for the Ramblers emerged victors by the score of 5-4. was very effective allowing the West Sides only six hits while his team was able to get 11 hits off the good hitting featured throughout offerings of Falkowski and Hewitt. the game. The Bluefields' unfield ans 8, Bridgeport 4; base on balls of 82 included more than a dozen Dygas, Lucitti and Heimzman were handled nine chances without an able to get two hits apiece. Lucetti error. The Bluefields led until the struck out by, Menz 7, Fischer 6, ers as well as delegation of promising two errors chalked against him run. The Bluefields tied the score in he had seven assists.

ing the West Sides knowing they needed the practice and only four flied out, the next two men singled and a walk filled the bases. Freddy Burkhardt then hit ont of Defranco's fast balls and 'anocked a Brennen. If 6 1 2 3 0 homer. Gyp Gustafson, next man, C. Smith, 2b 6 0 0 3 2 followed suit. Falkowski then Rautenberg, cf .. 6 0 1 6 crashed one that was an easy home R. Smith, rf 5 2 3 1 run but in rounding third he failed E. Raguskus, 1b . 4 0 2 10 0 Stavnitski and Gustafson led the attack for the West Sides while Dagota, L. Heimzman and Defran-

co were the heavy stickers for the West Sides

Ramblers.

Wilkinson, 88 5 2 2 2 1 Hewitt, 3b4 2 2 1 Stavnitsky, 1b ...4 3 2 10 0 Burkhardt, cf ...4 2 3 1 0 Falkowski, lf ...3 0 1 2 0 Plitt, rf 2 1 1 1 Godek, p3 0 0 1 1 F. Hewitt, 2b 2 0 1 0 0

Ramblers Dagata, p-3b2 1 2 1 0 L. Heimzman, 1b 3 1 2 7 0

Dygus, rf2 0 1 1 Lucitti, 2b3 0 0 4 Fritz, cf1 0 1 2 Corsaletti, If3 0 0 2 C. Heimzman, c .2 1 0 3 1 Defranco, 1b-p ...3 1 2 0 0 Stein, rf 1 1 0 0 Sapita, cf 0 0 0 0 0 *Eagan 0 0 0 0 0 0 25 6 9 21 7 *Batted for Sapita in the 9th.

Two base hits, Falkowski; three base hit. L. Heimzman; home runs, Burkhardt 2, Gustafson, Hewitt sacrifice hit, Falkowski; stolen bases, Stavnitsky 2, Burkhardt 2. Pelezer, 3b 3 1 1 3 5 Hewitt Plitt; double plays, Hewitt Dubreuil, ss 4 0 2 0 2 to Stavnitsky, Plitt to Stavnitsky; Kurdzol, c 4 0 0 4 0 base on balls off Godek 2, Degato 2. Heimzman 1; hit by pitcher, Lucitti by Godek; struck out by Defranco 1, Degata 1, Godek 3. First Game.

Ramblers401 100 00*-6 11 3 Miller.

BLUEFIELDS SWEEP WEEK-END CLASHES

Win 11th And 12th In Row: Beat Sacred Hearts, 7-2, Danielson Indians, 5-4.

the week end at the expense of the and a triple. Willimantic Sacred Hearts and the Quinebaug Indians of Danielson, 7-2

Saturday's Game In Saturday's game at Willimantic it was not until the third inning that the Bluefields started to Richter, rf 4 0 1 0 0 garnish a few runs. In the third in- Gess, if 2 1 0 0 ning Kathaveck who was the first E. Fischer, ss 2 1 1 0 3 man up hit a single to left. He ad- Sibrinsz, 2b 3 1 1 3 2 var.ced to third on Kennedy's single G. Fishcher, p., 3b 3 0 1 0 4 to center. Hanc grounded out and Noske, if 1 1 0 0 Brennen came up wielding his big Lamprech, rf1 0 0 0 0 bat and smacked a neat single to deep life scoring Katkaveck and Totals34 5 8 27 13 Kennedy. C. Smith then grounded out and Rautenberg flied out to end

deserves a good deal of credit since Poneliet, 1b 3 2 2 11 0 this was the fire game he pitched Menz, p 4 1 2 2 3 for the Bluefields this year. Bill Raschae, c 4 1 1 8 2 allowed but eight scattered hits and Reidenbuck, ss .. 4 0 1 1 0 struck out eight opponents. At bat R. Heske, 2b 3 1 1 3 3 he contributed with a timely single R. Poneleit, rf .. 3 1 0 0 0 were made by the Bluefields in this game. They were made by E. Ra- Totals 37 9 11 27 10 guskus R. Smith and Brennen.

Sunday's Thrilling Game Yesterday the Bluefields traveled to Danielson where they met the Quinebaugh Indians of that city This game was a gem to watch and went to eleven innings before the Bluefields broke the deadlock and The game was close and well played. Smart fielding plays and the eighth and from then on it was The second game went seven inn-

anybody's game. Exciting Finish Kennedy who was the first Bluemen of the St. Lucians team were field man up in the eleventh inning there so they decided to play the was called out on strikes. Kovis Ramblers again. The offerings of then crashed a double to left center. Defranco were well used when in He scored a moment later, winning the third inning the West Sides got his own ball game, when Brennen their war clubs together and gath- singled to right. C. Smith and Rauered six hits. Mikan, first man up tenberg grounded out to end the inning and the game.

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to touch the base and was out. A. Raguskus, 3b. 5 0 2 1 4 0 In the fifth inning Burkhardt hit his Katkaveck, c ... 4 0 0 6 0 0 second home run with no one on: Kennedy, ss 5 0 0 2 3 0 Burkhardt, Wilkinson, S. Hewitt, Kovis, p 5 2 2 1 1 1 46 5 12 33 11 2 Danielson Baucher, cf 4 1 0 Caullard. 1b 4 0 3 21 0 0 Berry. 3b 5 0 1 0 Brounie, ss 5 0 0 0 Frechettie. 2b ... 4 0 0 2 6 0 J. Perry, rf 5 0 0 0 0

> Shelault, If 4 1 1 1 0 0 Eno, p 3 1 0 0 4 0 Two base hits, Kovis: three base hits. Kovis, Bob Smith, Caullard; double plays. Rautenberg to Kennedy: base on balls off Kovis 4. Eno 1: hit by pitcher. Gaswick by Kovis;

> Gaswick. c 3 1 1 7 1 0

struck out by Kovis 2, Eno 6. ABRHPO A Brennen, lf 5 1 3 1 0 C. Smith, 2b 5 0 2 0 Rautenberg, cf . 5 0 0 3 R. Smith. rf 3 2 2 1 E. Raguskus, 1b. 3 0 1 3 A. Raguskus, 3b. 4 0 0 4 Katkaveck, c ... 3 2 1 11 1

Kennedy, ss 4 1 1 4 1 Hand, p 4 1 1 0 2 36 7 11 27 5 Sacred Hearts Whitmore, If 4 0 0 0 Michaud, rf 4 0 0 0 Southward, 1b .. 4 0 1 12 0 Marchaud. 2b ... 3 0 1 4 Simmonds, p 4 0 0 0 3

Three base hits, E. Raguskus, R. Smith, Brennen; base on balls off R H E Simmons (3), Hand (3); struck out West Sides ..001 001 000-2 6 3 by Hand 8, Simmons 1. Umpire,

33 2 8 27 12

BRIDGEPORT WHALES LOCAL CHURCH NINE

The First English Lutheran Church of Bridgeport handed the German Lutheran a severe beating Saturday afternoon. The German Lutheran were leading up until the seventh inning. Then came Bridge-port's lucky eighth with two outs, the Bridgeport church nine scored 7 runs to put the game on ice, 9-5. The game featured three double

plays, two by the German Luther-The Bluefields won their tenth Haberern did the heavy nitting for and eleventh straight games over the German Lutheran while Knoxie of Bridgeport connected for a double

> German Lutheran AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Maguson, c 5 0 0 8 2 Lerch, 1b 4 1 0 13 0 Tureck, cf 4 0 1 0 Haberern, 3b, p .. 5 0 2 3 2 Bridgeport AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Schneder, 3b 5 0 1 1 2 Dokai, cf 5 2 1 0 0 Bill Hand who pitched this game Knoxie, If 5 0 2 1 0

> Score by innings: Bridgeport 000 200 070-Manchester021 101 000-5 I'wo base hits, E. Fischer, Knoxie; three base hits, Knoxie, Reidenbuck; hits off, Menz 8, Fischer 11 in 8 innings, Haberner 0 in 1 inning; double plays, E. Fischer to Sibrinsz to Lerch, Lerch unassisted. Menz to Heske to Poneliet; left on bases, German Luther- back attempt, for the Casino's field off, Fischer 4, Minz 4, Haberern 0; of the top ranking American play-Haberern 2: time, 2:15: umpires, ing British youngsters. Werner, Smith.

> Racing Saratoga Special. Chicago- Indian Runner takes the way for the opening of doubles \$9,000 Illinois Owners handicap.

TENNIS ACES OPEN BATTLE FOR TITLE

Uncertain; Brilliant Field Is Entered.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 14. -(AP)-Spurred on by the first sign of a break in the hitherto invincible arm of Helen Wills Moody, a brilliant international field set out today in quest of the American women's singles tennis crown she has won seven times in the last decade. Along the pathway to her particular goal-equalling the eighth title record of the woman whose reign she broke in 1923, Mrs. Molla B. 0 Mallory-Mrs. Moody faces the top-0 most stars of Great Britain as well 1 as her own nation. And to add to 0 this opposition, there is the question of her physical condition.

Condition Uncertain Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Moody's California rival, who beat both Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Peggy Scriven of the British delegation in the Wightman cup play, heads the domestic field as defending champion, winner last year again, when Mrs. Moody did not seek the title. Despite the caliber of the field Mrs. Moody again would be an overwhelming favorite to win her eighth national title, equalling Mrs. Mallory's record, were it not for the uncertainty of her condition.

Vines Defends Title Newport, R. I., Aug. 14 .- (AP)-Ellsworth Vines, will start restorming the American tennis heights today as the defending titlist in the Newport Casino tournament. By so doing, the National championship has given himself no easy

task with which to launch his come-

Although the Casino's singles list was the longest in years, officials planned to run off 50 matches today Saratoga-Wise Daughter wins to reduce the field to the third round quota of 32 players and clear

play Tuesday.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) It was a funny sight to see each | The long arms of the funny-look-Tiny, happy as could be, dance ing octopus were free. 'round while clinging to an arm of

Mister Octopus. "I'm through That's all the danc- added, "You've been kind as kind ing I can do. The octopus is can be." twisted, though, and that might start a fuss." "There's one thing that I can ground, cried, "Look!" The whole suggest," said Scouty. "We will bunch glanced around and saw two

"I'm sure the octopus won't mind what we have done, if we unwind face and he exclaimed, "We'll have "Fine," said Shrimpy, with a smile. if he's not too tired to ride."

round in circles is much more than side.

I can stand. "It makes my head swim. take your place," cried Shrimpy. "Sure! I'll lend a hand." And so, it wasn't very long until

"All right now, Octy, you can go. You've helped us put on quite Soon Duncy stopped and cried, a show," said Shrimpy. Scouty

Tired Duncy flopped upon the take a rest, and then we'll run the fine seahorses "Try and catch other way for just + little while. | them," Scouty cried. And then a smile spread on his

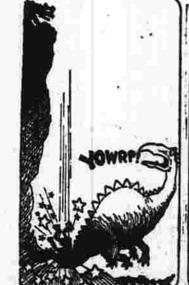
his funny-looking, long arms." a race I'll rac with little Duncy, "I'm rested now. Sure, I'll join "Well, count me out," snapped in," said Duncy, "and I'll bet I Duncy. "Gee, if you'll just look win." Ol' Shrimpy called the you'll plainly see that running horses and they came right to his

"Just straddle them and hang on tight," said he. "Then you will That's not all. Each moment I be all right." Soon Windy cried, think I will fall." "All right, I'll "They're off! My, this will be a

(A frog fools the Tinies in the they'd made right what wa- wrong. next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



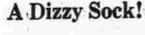
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By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

When a woman announces she has no fault to find with her husband, it's a sign he is dead.

Parole Chief—Are there any other reasons you'd like to advance for being paroled at is time?

Prisoner—Yes; I'm supposed to visit my dentist every six months.

Another reason for staying on the job: This is no time for the firm to find out that it can do without you.

Judge-Why did you do this shoplifting in the drug store?

Prisoner—Well, Judge, I had a of the pesky things.

cold and thought Id take something

TRUTHS IN NUTSHELLS— Learn first to take the low hurdles, then when opportunity comes the high ones won't be so hard. About the only thing that can' be built more cheaply now i. a reputation. Life would be mun more pleasant for a lot of us if we didn't have to look into a mirro- so often. The refrain from applauding at the only purpose cosmetics serve is moving picture shows." hind. Its dangerous to marry these days. What if the girl fails to hold her job? The best homely legs can hop or is that they may become radio dancers. Fools rush in where fools have been before. Before marriage a man yearns for a woman; afterwards he just earns for her. A good farmer is one who a tax on brains. can raise something in spite of a bad season. There's something to revenue wouldn't be worth while. good, even noble, about anyone who does his job well. Life is simple at the base. It is towards the top it grows complex. Love is a great thing if not misplaced. If you love yourself too much, you will be hated. These men! A husband grew wrathy because his wife used his tennis racket to strain potatoes.

Tramp—Got any old coats, sir?

Man—No, but I'll give you a pair
of old shoes for the hat that you are wearing.

"You can always tell the differ-ence between a regular girl and a gold digger. One saves her love letters in a hope chest and the other saves them in a safety deposit box."

Elsie—Fay Brown and Jim Flynn are keeping their engagement a secret, aren't they? Janie-Well, that's what they are telling everybody.

A certain chap who has been out of a job for several weeks has a great alibi. He says he has a stiff neck and cannot look around for

Man-My wife is like an umpire. Neighbor-How's that? Man-She never believes I'm safe when I'm out.

"The fisherman who gets a fish almost into the net, only to have it drop back into the water, knows how a girl feels when she gets her man within sight of the church, only to have him get cold feet."

Man-Is your wife a philanthro-

Business Friend-Must be, the way she distributes my money among her friends at the weekly bridge club meetings.

It may be all right to call a spade a spade, until you have to use one

Old Salt-Old man, if you only told your wife the truth about everything, you would get some Older Salt-Yeah, and I'd get

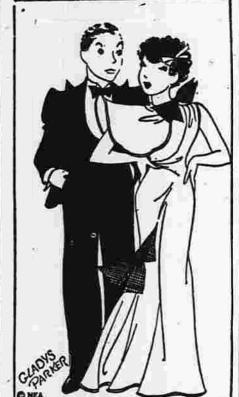
there in an ambulance.

"I may have my faults," mused a well-known man the other day, "but

PRODUCTION.

He-Anyhow, congress hasn't put

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a girl makes a catch at her first ball.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







GRAND TO GET OFF WITH NATURE LIKE THIS IT MAKES ME FEEL POETIC! LOOK AT EM UP THERE. TALKIN' TO EACH OTHER-I WOULD BE A LUNK, IN LIFE BUT WITH THE AN' SUGGEST FUPPIN' LOVE ? LUNCH BASKET? A COIN, TO SEE WHO CARRIED THIS OLD BASKET !!



Toonerville Folks

WASHINGTON TUBS II





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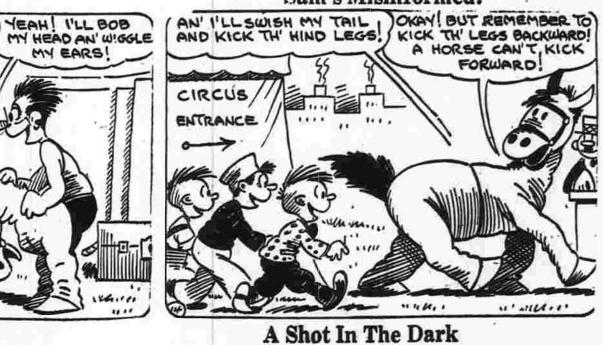


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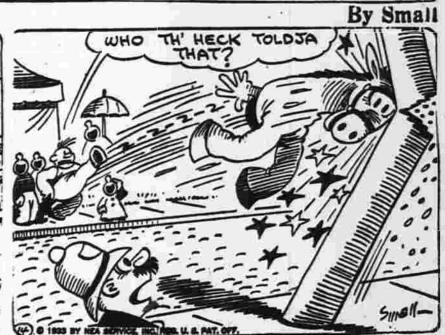








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HOME.





ABOUT TOWN

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary held its annual outing Saturday at Saybrook Manor Saybrook, with about 30 members in attendance. Transportation was by special bus. The members spent the day at the cottage of Mrs. James Walker and her daughter, Mrs. May Weir. Swimming and cards were enjoyed during the afternoon, the members arriving in Manchester at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Edward Elliott, Sr., William Hall and Mrs. Hall, who is Mr. Elliott's daughter, and Miss Edwina Elliott. daughter of Edward Elliott, Jr., left yesterday for Old Orchard, Me., where they are to spend two weeks.

Ladies of the Middletown Country Club will be guests at the Manchaiter Country Club tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Luther League of the Emanuel church will meet tonight at 7 ice, F. W. B. Pohlmann, Count

The qualifying round for the club championship for ladies of the local body's Market, Service Press, Hol-Country Club may be played any ger Bach, Midget Barber Shop, day this week starting tomorrow. John Roth, West Side Barber Shop day this week, starting tomorrow.

Attorney William J. Ferguson, his wife and son, Hale, of Brooklyn, are spending a few days with Mr. Ferguson's father, William John Fer-guson of North Elm street previous to taking a trip into Northern Maine. Attorney David Ferguson and family of Brooklyn spent Fri-day with Mr. Ferguson's father.

CALIFORNIA RESIDENT IS GIVEN PARTY HERE

Mother Of Mrs. S. E. Green Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. S. E. Green of 47 Spruce street, wife of the Rev. S. E. Green, afternoon in observance of her son. Each side tallied about a dozmother's birthday. About thirty la-dies were present and a social time game was finally called off the

Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garanson of San Diego, Calif., are spending the summer with their daughter here. ADVERTISEMENT-

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of prosperity.

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EMANUEL LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD OUTING

Over 200 Attend Affair At Ed

the outing held by the Brotherhood at the time, and Dr. Holmes, who of the Emanuel Lutheran church at that Paggioli was much too drunk other Of Mrs. S. E. Green
Honored At Birthday Party
Honored At Birthda afternoon being devoted to a most enjoyable and interesting sports

program.

The feature was a baseball conpastor of the Swedish Congrega-tional church, entertained Saturday Ed Berggren and G. Alpert Pearwas enjoyed and refreshments were scorekeeper judiciously announced tie. Other events that furnished keen competition included volley ball, horseshoe pitching and dart

throwing. Late in the afternoon refreshments, consisting of coffee, hot dogs and soda were served. The commit-Mr. and Mrs. William Kronick of tee in charge consisted of Henning The Wilrose Dress Shop are in New Johnson, chairman; Albert C. An-York making a selected purchase derson, Emil Brandt, Sven Lind-

Broilers59c each Fancy center cut Pork Chops.

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POLICE COURT

Quinn, a public utility employe, and Thomas Egan, who are both of the blanket code of the NRA night too much under the influence program to 201, this being the only to be at all certain, the officer said, development in the local angle of the nation-wide firite for the return development in the local angle of the mobiles. Quinn told the court that he was about to be transferred to a job in Middletown. Judge Johnson fined him \$20 and costs. Egan's fine was five dollars less. They paid

and costs each. Van Battenberg getting the money, so he went to jail. Rudinsky paid up.
Anthony Paggioli was the auto-

mobile driver who drew the customary fine of \$100 and costs for drunk driving. He occupied much more than his share of Main street while going north through the business section last night. Patrolman Cas-Berggren's Farm On Satur- sells stopped the zig-zagging course of the car at the Center and took More than 200 persons attended man Galligan, who was in the station ent office officials.

STATE SCHOOL INMATES MISSING, SOUGHT HERE

Head Off Two Hitch-Hikers Answering Description But Prove To Be Wrong Boys.

watch for them. Late in the after- games. noon a telephone call from Strack's noon a telephone call from Strack's

The couple were presented with a
Filling station on the Twin Hills 72 piece dinner set by their friends.

Officer Wirtalla, accompanied by the filling station proprietor drove down the road towards Miller's to the Andover state road, then returned to the Miller poultry farm, where they found two young men sitting on the porch talking with Mr. Miller. They were surprised when apprehended and denied that

further questioning. Investigation at the police station ward Wilson headed the refreshhere disclosed that the boys were ments committee. Joseph O'Brien not the ones wanted and they were was general chairman. released. T y were anxious to re-

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Four cases of simple intoxication and one of driving under the influence of liquor constituted the business before the Police Court this morning. Judge Johnson found reason for inflicting fines in all five cases and warned one of the "plain drunk" offenders, Edward Quinn, that he was getting his last opportunity to pay for a spree in cash in-stead of going to jail.

point two. They drew a fine of \$10 said there wasn't a chance of his

chester. Police here were asked

Arriving at the filling station atop the Twin Hills, the Manchester officer was informed by Mr. Strack that two young men, dressed as were the boys that escaped from Mansfield had stopped at the filling station and inculsed at the filling station and inquired for the Miller Foultry farm, located on a side road east of the Coventry state road.

their home in Beverly, Mass., in by the lodge.

search of work, they were taken to Alex Wilson was chairman of the

turn to Coventry where they said Mr. Miller had promised them

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MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

William R. Stocking Rewarded After Four Years: Is As-

(Special to The Herald) Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—After a lapse of over four years the patience and perseverance of Wilwell-appearing young men who have liam R. Stocking, Glastonbury in-The addition of seventeen names been in court many times for the ventor, who lives at Parker Terrace, over the week-end brought the to-tal number of Manchester signers Haynes and Main street Saturday of a patent on an "improved method of plating" it was announced at the United States Patent Office. H was granted six claims for originality, the seventh claim being rejected on the grounds that it was no improvement over existing patents.

Stocking, whose original application was dated April 2, 1929, filed

ticularly to that method of plating whereby the thickness of the plated surface is increased at certain desired points, and an object of my invention, among others, is the production of a plated article having the thickness of the plated portion increased in a manner to add to the wearing qualities of such portion and also in a manner to avoid any appearance of the article bring

been increased in thickness." Manufacturing rights to Stocking's "improved plating method" have been assigned to the Williams Paggioli, who lives in Highland Brothers Manufacturing company, Park, to the Police station. Patroi- Glastonbury, it was stated by pat-

KERR COUPLE OBSERVES **20TH ANNIVERSARY**

Party Held At Osano's Cottage In Bolton Saturday Afternoon-Given Dinner Set.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr of 5 North Fairfield street celebrated the 20th anniversary of their mar-Manchester police were notified Lake Saturday afternoon assisted yesterday afternoon that two boys, by about 50 friends and relatives inmates of the Mansfield Training from Hartford, New Britain, Niantic School, has escaped from that ir- and this town. Supper was served stitution and were headed for Man- by Chef Urbano Osano at 7 o'clock

sent Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were married in over the road to head them off. this town. Mr. Kerr is employed in this town. Mr. Kerr is employed in

RED MEN'S CLAMBAKE IS HELD YESTERDAY

Voted One Of Most Successful Outings Ever Held By The Local Tribe.

One of the largest attended outngs ever held by the Red Men took place Sunday afternoon at Steiner's Grove, Bush Hill Road. A fine clambake with a half chicken for they were the boys sought. They every attendant was held in the were dressed similar to the boys afternoon and a program of sports wanted so despite their protests of all kinds was run off. The af-that they had hitch-hiked from fair was voted the best ever held

the Manchester police station for ticket committee; William Schieidge of the dinner committee and Ed-

TOMORROW HOLY DAY IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tuesday is observed as the Feast of The Assumption, a holy day of obligation in the Roman Catholic church throughout the world. In St. James's church there will be masses celebrated at 5:30, 7:00 and 7:40 tomorrow morning. Confessions will be heard this afternoon and eve-

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GLASTONBURY INVENTOR WETHERELL AGENCY GETS PLATING PATENT TO MOVE TO CENTER

sign To The Williams Com- Nash Dealer To Take Over Garage Recently Vacated By Walter Hoffman.

> Mason Wetherell, who succeeded Madden Brothers in the Nash agency and has since been doing business in the one story brick building at Main street and Brainard place is to move to the Center Garage this week, occupying the garage recently vacated by Walter Hoffman.

Ernest Benson, who has also shar-Depot Square Saturday night as far too plainly under the influence of point two. The saturday night as far point two saturday night as far point two saturday night as far point two. The saturday night as far point two saturday night in the rear and also a repair shop. The gasoline and oil tanks were in-

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stalled by Ernest Bantley. With the latest transfer to be made the gasoline and oils are to be changed and it will become a "Pan-Am" station. The change will give to Mr. Wetherell a much larger storage and display space and also a place for repair work. In addition it will add a gasoline station and automo-bile supplies to the Wetherell busi-

Mr. Wetherell will move about Thursday, the garage at the Center now being vacant.

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A Message

A & P Customers

This statement is straight from the shoulder. It is General Johnson's own answer to those grocers who attempt to defeat the NRA by shortening the hours during which their stores are open.

GENERAL JOHNSON says, "In several local communities, retailers are making joint agreements to shorten hours. This is not in keeping with either the spirit or the fact as expressed in the President's re-employment agreement. The proposal to shorten hours is in violation of Section 8 of the President's re-employment agreement. Reconsideration of the provisions of the retail codes and possible withdrawal of insignia will be necessary if community or concerted action to shorten store operating hours is taken." Quoted from General Johnson's telegram to the Indiana Retail Grocer's Association.

> A & P was the first retail grocer to accept the President's re-employment agreement to increase employment, raise wages, and reduce the hours of labor of employees. A & P has done all these things and has and will continue to serve its customers with the best foods at lowest prices during the usual grocery store hours of business

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