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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1933.

AS SENATE RACKETEERING COMMITTEE OPENED PROBE

A Federal crime bureau to co-ordinate efforts of local authorities in combatting racketeering was sug-

gested to the Senate subcommittee on racketeering when, as shown here, it met for its first regional

hearing in New York. Among the 50 noted criminologists and police executives in attendance were

(1) New York's Police Commissioner James S. Bolan; (2) Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York,

chairman of the committee; (3) Joseph B. Keenan of Cleveland, special assistant to the Attorney Gen-

eral; (4) Former New York Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, and (5) Assistant Secretary of

State Raymond Moley, recently assigned by President Roosevelt to advise on the Administration's

anti-racket campaign.

Washington, Aug. 15- (AP) -

dustrial restoration was made by F.

W. Fischer, arguing for an injunc-

tion against recent Federal orders

prohibiting interstate shipment of

oil produced in violation of state

Issuance of these orders by Sec-

retary. Ickes was defended by

Charles Fahy, acting solicitor of the

and contending the Federal gov-

ties for the general welfare.

meet emergency conditions.

ernment had the power to control

Fischer's Answer

that it is an attempt to delegate

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THREE DRY AGENTS

IN THE STATE NOW

Bureau Will Be Cntinued,

Are Dismissed.

Bassett Is Told; 12 Agents

Hartford, Aug. 15.-(AP)-The

United States prohibition depart-

ment in Connecticut will continue

as usual, with all orders and circu-

lar letters of instruction remaining

in effect, according to a notice re-ceived this morning by Cecil V. Bas-

charge in Connecticut, but his title

under the new system has not yet

Ordered to Continue

Haven office.

power to the President of the Unit-

"I do not think the National Re-

sustained on any ground."

conservation regulations.

Al Capone Is on Way

To Chicago for Trial

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)— Al Sanford Bates, said today that Al Capone was reported at police head- Capone, Chicago gang leader, was

PRICE THREE CENT

1,000 DROWNED BY FLOOD AS

Report From China Says It Asks Jurors To Reach Unani-All Happened In a Few Minutes-Yellow River On Rampage.

Kaifengen, Honan province, China, a few minutes today when dikes of gan deliberations of the case waters covered a large area.

lated by floods west and east of The danger that the river will rewas believed slightly lessened as the waters were said to be remaining principally in the present bed and flowing southward in esser streams.

Prior to 1853, the Yellow river flowed into the Yellow sea at a point several hundred miles south of its present mouth. Should it change its course, several important cities and towns, built in its old bed would

Since late June, heavy rains at its headwaters have caused many

NOTORIOUS CROOK CAUGHT IN TEXAS

Harvey Bailey Who Plotted Arrested By Sleuths.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-The Federal government's challenge to the crime world's masterminds held a new meaning today with jail bars framing the faces of Harvey Bailey, one of the Nation's

states. "They'll never take me alive," Bailey once boasted. But when he was aroused from sleep to look into a machine gun, he changed his mind, and remarked "Well, it looks

like it's just too bud, doesn't it?" The machine gun slaying of four officers and their prisoner at Kansas City, June 17, and the ransom kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel at Oklahoma City. July 22, are only a few of the crimes charged up to Bailey by authorities. Ransom for Urschel has been reported as high

Life Sentences Charges have been filed at Oklahoma City, against 11 persons in connection with the kidnaping of in the NRA headquarters here, the the oil millionaire. They were filed Grievance committee today was inunder a federal law which provides vestigating each case, in preparafor a life sentence. Federal officials withheld the names of those charged, but it was understood they in- proved. cluded Bailey; Alfred L. Bates, under arrest in Denver, and identified by the Department of Justice as week, discharge of employes and not ballots. Supervisors come to Albert L. Bates, a suspect in the means of avoiding the provisions of meetings with guns on their hips given to the Federal government to

In St. Paul, Werner Hanni, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- ers paid \$6 a week until NRA intion, said that Sam J. Kronick, Charles Wolk, William Nelson and tor and brother working there and Sam Kozerberg, under arrest there, then rehiring shuckers. will be charged with conspiracy in

Four of five persons arrested pay. with Bailey, were held. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon, a son to \$15, deducting \$5 for employes Armond, and his wife. Mrs. Oleta Shannon. The fifth person, Earl

Brown, was released. Smashing Clean-Up At Washington, William Stanley, assistant to the Attorney General, putting before the Nation the facts of the government's decisive, smashing cleanup of the Urschel kidnaping and the Kansas City massacre, pointed out the Urschel case was the first in which the victim's family had notified the Federal government. He said three confessions to the Urschel abduction had come from among those under

Attorney General Cummings expressed the belief that Bailey, an escaped Kansas penitentiary convict, was the leader of one of the country's most dangerous criminal

Cummings said Bailey had been identified as an operator of a ma- united effort was under way today others were reported in city hospi-

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TREASURY BALANCE

Receipts for fiscal year (since wood, died of the disease yesterday, taining case histories of newly re-July 1) \$255,949,608.67; expendi-tures, \$431,672,754.72 (including the last of July. Including the last of July. \$141,086,333.32 emergency expenditures). Excess of expenditures was sickness" in St. Louis county have of coma in which persons linger vestigation. United States depart-

COSTELLO CASE IS BEFORE JURY;

Salem, Mass., Aug. 15-(AP) holding against the swirling waters, tello of Peabody.

but this community was nearly isoafter a charge delivered by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick.

Called Scarlet Woman turn to its old channel at Lanfeng in his summation of the governscarlet woman who had engaged in an illicit affair with Edward J. Mc-

whom the state had proved nothing. He urged the jurors to reach a unanimous decision, saying the "law gives the woman no special exception from punishment for murder,' and they should not allow chivalry to influence their decision.

He touched on circumstantial eviience and said if there was a single circumstance inconsistent with the continuity of the chain a not guilty erdict must be returned. Referring to the testimony of McMahon, Judge Fosdick said it was of great importance. "The sexual instincts of men and women are such that they can exert much Kansas City Massacre Is power over the thoughts and actions of a person." He urged the jurors to use "cold, unswerving impartiality regardless of sex." The law, . e

McMahon's Rights

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most desperate gunmen, and nine MANY COMPLAINTS other persons arrested in three REACH NRA HEADS

Working As High As 92 \$2.38 a Week.

Baltimore, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-With hundreds of complaints against displayers of the Blue Eagle piling up tion to ordering the insignia from the windows if the charge has been

Working hours as high as 92 Urschel case and George Kelly, still the blanket code were included in the complaints. Some of them were: Oyster house: Laying off shuckvestigator calls to find only proprie-

Ink firm: Working employes from 7:30 a. m. to midnight with no extra Restaurant: After raising salaries

meals. Tie manufacturer: Sending work home to be done by 15 year old girls, paying them 29 to 50 cents a day. Meat market: Making employes swear they are members of the firm to escape minimum wage of \$15. Ga: ment manufacturer: Employng girls from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. at \$2.38 a week.

The identity of the complainants or accused firms was not revealed by the committee.

DIKES BREAK COURT'S CHARGE

mous Decision — "Law Gives Woman No Special Exception," He Declares.

Aug. 15 .- (AP)-One thousand A jury in the Essex county Superpeasants were reported drowned in lor Court at 11:52 a. m., today bethe Yellow River broke and flood Jessie B. Costello to decide whether they would send the attractive 32 The stream continued to rage. year old widow to the executioner Dikes north of Kaifengen, a city of for the poison slaying of her hus-175,000 in northeastern China, were band, Fire Captain William J. Cos-

The case was given to the jury

District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg ment's case, had branded her as a Mahon, Peabody reserve patrolman. William G. Clark, her defense counsel, in his argument to the jury had portrayed her as loving mother of three small children, devoted to her husband, and her home, against

> Circumstantial Evidence Grand Juror Tells Senate LAWYERS DEBATE Committee How Difficult It Is To Ask Witnesses To Testify.

"Let me solemnly warn you," said the court, "if you see any truth in

added, "knows no sex in guilt or in-

terrified racket witnesses was presented to the Senate sub-committee on racketeering today by Augustine J. Smith, secretary of the New York County Grand Jurors Association. Smith, who was foreman of the March Grand Jury, told Senator Royal S. Copeland, chairman of the committee, that Grand Juries should not be limited to cases presented by the courts. He was the first speaker of the committee's second day of

> Describing a fur racket case that came before the March Grand Jury

open hearing in the Bar Association

New York, N. Y., Aug. 15-(AP)

-A graphic description of cringing

"I wish you could have seen the witnesses, how they stood before us, Hours—Pay As Low As terrified, the perspiration standing out upon them, afraid to speak out." Racketeers Have Spies

Racketeers, he said, keep their spies around the Grand Jury room, they know who testifies and they swiftly punish. Smith also demanded better ex-

tradition laws. "Now you are touching upon something that must be dealt with," George B. McGovern, who said he

Copeland said. came to ask the committee to look into labor racketeering, identified himself as a member of the steamfitters union. "In New York," he hours a week, pay as low as \$2.38 a said, "unions are run by bullets and and they even go into courts armed

that way." "You mean they are run that yay now?" Copeland asked. "Not in my own union, but others," he replied.

MORE TESTIMONY New York, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- (AP) -A statement that employment of labor on the Rockefeller Center de-

velopment was controlled 'y "A. P . Commerford" was made before the Senate sub-committee on racketeering today by a steam engineer. The workman, George B. McGovern, told Senstor Royal S. Copeland. that he knew many men who were told at Rockefeller Center that they could be employed only with per-mission of Commerford, whom he

"They used to be called supervis-(Continued on Page Two)

described as an international repre-

Sleeping Sickness Takes Six Lives In St. Louis

chine gun in the slayings at Kansas in St. Louis and suburban districts | t .s. to combat the outbreak of "sleeping sickness" which already has taken efforts of the various municipali-

Dr. J. P. Leake, United States formed.

St. Louis, Aug. 15.—(AP)— A shospitalized to forty-seven, and ten Central committees to co-ordinate

ties of Greater St. Louis have been Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP) — patched here from Washington, joined local physicians in their fight against the strange malady, medically known as encephalitis.

penditures, \$7,654,171.11; balance, \$757,634,198.75; customs duties for month, \$13,064,091.48.

public health epidemiologist, dispatched here from Washington, joined local physicians in their fight against the strange malady, medically known as encephalitis.

Albert Kitsinger, 53, of St. Johns, and David McCulley, 5, of Kirk-month, \$13,064,091.48.

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brought the number of patients while suffering from the malady. | ment of justice.

SLIPPERS, A RING RACKETEERS HAVE SPIES IN GRAND JURY ROOMS

LEGALITY OF NRA

Texas Attorney Claims The Hampton Falls, N. H., Aug. 15 .-Act Cannot Be Sustained On Any Ground Whatever. slaying of an unidentified woman was found in a road side thicket.

A wedding ring, a pair of slippers and a dark green leather bag were The Constitutionality of the Nationthe clues police had to work on. al Recovery Act was fought over in District of Columbia Supreme Court Boston store. The wedding ring was today with the government defend- inscribed "L. D. to L. P. B." Those ing it and an attorney for Texas oil two clues formed tht nucleus of an refiners asserting it could not "be investigation in Boston, where the bureau of missing persons searched The attack on the legislation under months old files for an entry that which the administration is carry- might coincide with the ring's in-

> **Body Dismembered** bered while the victim was still

The victim was about 30 years Interior Department, who filed a brief holding the act constitutional old, had dark hair worn in a boyish bob. and her upper teeth were false. The body had lain in the roadside interstate movements of commodi- thicket about a year, Dr. Clare thought.

Cox in answering a question by the judge as to whether he thought the act was based on Federal powers over interstate commerce or power STEEL, ORE NEXT "The act complained of is uncon stitutional and void for the reason

Oil Code Also Up For Discus-Is Expected Soon.

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP) Recovery's Blue Eagle stretched its talons today toward myriad steel and ore workers.

Fresh from an exchange of views with President Roosevelt, Hugh S. Johnson gave personal attention to the proposed oil code embrasing hours, pay and regulations for a labrynthian network of 365, 00 marketing units. The industrial administrator was making up his own mind prior to stating it to the industry's spokesmen tomorrow. Simultaneously his deputy, K. A. Simpson, called in steel's representatives—including A. W. Irwin, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation

sett, former deputy administrator for the state. Mr. Bassett is still in fair competition code before Labor In Coal Fields agents fastened inquiring eyes Pennsylvania's troubled coal

-for conferences, which he re-

be sent out since the merger took before the week end." place. All but two of Mi. Bassett's stationed in Hartford and Benjamin lated.

Johnson, put the problem in the the last of July.

Seven new cases of "sleeping sickness," from the state sickness," from the state sickness," in St. Louis county have of coma in which persons linger to the last of July.

Today's orders were signed by Johnson's study of the oil code the prohibition unit, division of interest to the machado regime to the last of July.

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AS MURDER CLUES

Dismembered Body Of Woman Found In Wood; Had Been Dead a Year. | SEES NO REASON

TO CALL ASSEMBLY AP)-Dust covered files of missing persons were scanned today for a solution to a year old mystery the whose nude and dismembered body

The slippers bore the label of a Hartford, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Governor Wilbur L. Cross will ask the Attorney General for an opinion as to how far the towns of the state may go under existing laws to take ing on its vast program for in- scription. advantage of the NRA public works

The woman's body was found yesterday by a passerby in a thicket off Cock Hill road. Dr. Wendell R. Clare, acting medical examiner, believed the body had been dismem-

Sheriff Ceylon Spinney of Rockingham county offered the opinion covery Act can be sustained on any the body had been hurled piece by ground," Fischer told Justice Joseph | piece from an automobile.

ON NRA PROGRAM

sion; Coal Agreement Also

All the while, the Blue Eagle's came in the first circular letter to gions with Simpson forecasting "something quite interesting on coal

fourteen agents were disn issed by were personally delivered complaints one of the defendants, said two telephone from Washington last from Gov. Gifford Pinchot that the week, their dismissal taking effect strike settlement reached after conwith America and thereby promote Terrorists at the time Premier Inuferences between the warring fac- with America and thereby promote Terrorists at the time Premier Inusett and Agent John H. Welch, are tions and Johnson was being vio-

The report came as Federal and state authorities were preparing to came up he instructed the warden of the Atlanta prison to notify him go before Chief Justice John L. Prystalski of Criminal Court and immediately of the serving of any court writ calling for Capone's presask for a habeas corpus writ to reence in Illinois.

still in the Atlanta Federal peniten-

Bates said that when the ques-

tion of whether Capone would be

taken to Illinois to stand trial first

tiary as far as he knew.

U. S. RECOGNIZES CUBA

UNDER NEW PRESIDENT

turn Capone here. He has been indicted with 23 others on charges of He added the warden had been instructed also to notify the Prison restraint of trade through racketeering on legitimate business. Bureau headquarters here before The police reports on which offipermitting Capone to leave the cials declined to comment were to prison. the effect that Capone had been Because of these detailed instruc-

taken from the Federal prison late tions, Bates added he felt certain yesterday to expedite his arrival Capone was still in Atlanta. The Justice Department said later All detective squads were ordered a request that Capone be cransto remain on duty both day and ferred to Chicago to stand trial on night at detective headquarters. state indictments growing out on the Legal authorities said Capone and

received by he riminal division. ed at any time on the conspiracy Capone has been sentenced to 11 years in the Federal prison for evasion of income tax. until the return of Attorney General

his co-defendants could be arraign-

quarters today to be en route from

Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., to the Illinois state prison at

Joilet to be held there pending trial in Chicago on charges of racket

DENIES THE REPORT Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)— department insisted Capone Superintendent of Federal Prisons in the Atlanta penitentiary.

racketeering investigation, had been

The request, officials said, came

Governor Cross To Ask At- Falls From Hotel Window In torney-General For An Opinion On Public Works. Airways Corporation.

several books on aviation died today at the Water street hospital.

floor window of a hotel here Satur-On this opinion the governor will depend in determining whether a special emergency exists such as is (Continued on Page Two) required for the calling of a special

session of the Legislature. Governor Cross today recalled that last week he was importuned to call a special session to remedy what was considered a pressing situation, so as to enable Connecticut banks to invest in home loan bonds. "Last week it was the hom? loan act and nothing else," said the governor. "We disposed of that within 24 hours by asking the attorney general for an opinion as to what savings banks and trust companies could do under existing statutes. Apparently so far as that is concerned no special session is re-

Another Question "Now there is presented a ques

tion in an open letter from Archibald McNeil to the governor in refronting towns applying for loans for public works construction under the provisions of the NRA. "I intend to ask the attorney gen-

eral for an opinion as to how far towns can go under existing laws." With regard to the suggestion in the McNeil letter that a special session should authorize Fairfield county to proceed with the building of the Merritt highway the governor intimated that, if and when the Merritt highway is built, it should be built by the State of Connecticut. He suggested that the State of Connecticut is smaller than counties of many states, and the Merritt and

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WAR FLIER, DEAD

Canada-Was Official Of

Ottawa, Aug. 15.-(AP)-Alan Winslow, noted United States Death was due to injuries suffered when Winslow fell from a third

day afternoon. Apparently becom-

GIRL IS MISTAKEN FOR TARGET, DIES

English Girl Slain By Machine Gun In Hands Of Volunteer Soldier.

Sheerness, Kent, Eng., Aug. 15-AP) -One of the strangest tragedies in British military annals occurred today when a London girl, Jean Chesterton, 17, who was rowing in a boat with her sister off Leysdown beach, was shot dead by a ed from the upheaval that brought machine gunner in a Royal Air the overturn of the Machado re-Force auxiliary plane. The gunner mistook her boat for a target. The girls were a quarter of

child's ball which had floated out from the beach. Five planes roared overhead and began shooting at a string of buoys. One of the gunner's, mistaking the rowboat for a buoy, killed the girl instantly. The sister rowed franti-

nile from the shore searching for

cally to shore. The planes were manned by Territorials - volunteers- on annual

Japanese Officers Plotted To Kill U. S. Ambassador

mony regarding a plan to assassinate an American ambassador and ic acts in May, 1932.

The witness, Lieutenant Kijo Ito, had left for home. Naval officers seriously considered cluding the office of the metropoli- however, cooled considerably.

Ito testified he was wounded in

Tokyo, Aug. 15 .- (AP) -Testi- Lieutenant Haruo Oba planned further assassinations as their contribution to the Terrorists' cause, but were arrested as accomplices in the trial, men of former President consul was offered today during the Tokyo outrages before they could court martial of ten Naval officers act. At that time, he said, the charged with assassinating Premier American ambassadorship was va-Suyoshi Inukai and other Terrorist- cant. Joseph P. Grew had not yet arrived, and W. Cameron Forbes Machado dictatorship by force.

Numerous Tokyo buildings, in-

Lieutenant Horishi Yamagishi, hands of his bituminous coal media- the Shanghai campaign last year leader of the ten officers undergo-

The proceedings are being Consequently, he added, he and ducted at the Yokosuka Naval base.

Other Nations Expected To Follow Suit; General Strike In Havana Ends And Havana Bustles With Activity Again-But Two Violent Deaths Reported.

Havana, Aug. 15.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Sumner Welles has informed the diplomatic corps that the Washington government is disposed to recognize the new Cuban administration headed by Provision-al President Carlos Manuel de Ces-

The American attitude was conveyed to the diplomats yesterday at a meeting in the Spanish Embassy. Luciano Lopez Ferrer, the Spanish ambassador, is the dean of the

Havana streets bustled with activity today as all industries were resumed, the general strike which brought about the downfall of General Gerado Machado's regime having been brought to an end.

Two Violent Deaths from State Attorney Courtney of Two additional violent deaths Illinois, but could not be acted on were reported. Augustin Ledon, a Machado supporter, was found shot Cummings, who is expected back to death near the ousted President's Thursday or Friday. Meantime the estate out of Havana. Manuel Ro-department insisted Capone remain sales, a Machado Vigilante, commit-

Passengers aboard the Ward liner Morro Castle, which arrived today, said that apparently the Cuban people want the whole world to know

"Down With Machado" The ship was met at the docks by crowds of Cubans who shouted "Down With Machado!" and "Machado Is Gone!" The passengers said that similar cries went up from the crew on a Cuban gunboat near which the liner passed on entering

the harbor. the United States indicated recognition of the new regime. At the Mexican Legation it was said that any new government was automatically recognized unless diplomatic representation was withdrawn and, therefore, in the case of Cuba recognition

is established. Italy accepted the new government and a similar disposition was indicated throughout the diplomatic

Diplomatic sources said that Mr. Welles defined the attitude of the United States as being that formal recognition was unnecessary because the new government apparently answered the desires of the people and

offered all guarantees. However, it was said, the American ambassador expressed an intention to get in contact with the State Department at Washington to the end that a formal notification might be issued that America's recognition of Cuba is continued.

The U. S. destroyer Taylor was expected to start home some time today. The Claxton, also an American destroyer, was recalled yesterday. Both ships were sent to Havana harbor shortly after the new government took control. Similarly, it was expected that a

be recalled, as the situation was becoming quiet there, paralleling conditions elsewhere in the island. CABINET CONFERS Havana, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-A new Cuban government set out today to

U. S. destroyer at Manzanillo would

In the harbor, as a steadying influence, the American destroyer Taylor rode at anchor. The U. S. Navy cruiser Richmond was enroute through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic side to await orders. The destroyer Hamilton was expected to arrive at Manzanillo today, but confidence in the return to normalcy was seen in the recall of

the destroyer Claxton. Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes the provisional president, gathered about him a young and inexperienced Cabinet to cope with the political and economic troubles growing out of a widespread strike, now ending, and disorders attending last Saturday's revolution.

Asks Co-operation They and the whole Republic were asked by Dr. De Cespedes in his inaugural address, to co-operate

in recovery. Soldiers and squads of A. B. opposition members continued to seek out and kill, or imprison for Gerardo Machado's strong arms squad, the Porristas, who are charged with slaying political op-The popular temper against mem-

wounded. Military authorities estimated that at least 12 were in Bos-

NEW YORK SLEUTHS VISIT THE STATE

Following Clues In The Sanborn Murder; Victim Was Seen In East Haddam.

New Haven, Aug. 15 - (AP) Two New York detectives, sent to Connecticut to trace the movements of Henry F. Sanborn, slain railroad executive, whose body was found at Bayside, L. I., Aug. 5, after he had disappeared several weeks before, continued their investigations to-

The detectives, who came to this state to run down a slender clue supplied by Miss Magnhild Almskaar, fiancee of Sanborn, who said she had seen him board a bus at him, but McNichols went on, waving East Haddam, visited that community last night and also made inquiries in New Haven.

Lieutenant W. E. Bushey, in of their investigations. Stock Certificates

Stock certificates of the Connecticut Brewery were found on Sanborn's person after he was found lying in a ditch at Bayside with bullet holes in his back.

The investigators left Westbrook, state police said, to return to New

Sanborn, police learned from Miss Almskaar, had come to Connecticut to visit her while she was on a vacation. He was reported to have stopped at a summer camp, although its whereabouts was not revealed. She was quoted as telling police he left her July 16, the day before

"DOPED" RACE HORSES

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The first conviction in the government's drive to stop the "doping of race horses" were obtained today.

Three men arrested in the raid at Arlington park race track two weeks ago were sentenced by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindsay to Leavenworth penitentiary on a ers and employees. In strikes both charge of sale and possession of nar- sides employed gangs. It was only

Those sentenced were Chauncey Berger, former exercise boy at Arlington park, three years, and John Pride, negro and William Cooney, two years each. Similar charges were made against all three men.

SUSPECT IS HELD

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 15.—(AP) A man who said he is Charles Smith, 61, of Chicago, was taken into custody today pending an investigation after patrons in a lunchroom told police they heard his companion declare: "You committed murder in Maine several months ago." Smith and a negro who gave his

name as William Frazier, 36, Buffalo. N. Y., were eating in the lunchroom. Patrons said Frazier ernment. made the declaration.



Krasdale Shaker Salt, 2 lb. round pkg. Table Salt, 4 lb. sack

Granulated Sugar, 5 lb. cloth sack 25c Octagon Cleanser, 2 cans

Krasdale Dill Pickles, qt. jar Sal Soda, 2 lb. pkg. Campbell Pork and Beans, 5 cans 25c Crisco, 1 lb. Pickling Spices,

any 10c pkg. Jersey Corn Flakes. Calumet Baking Pow- 29c Del Monte Grape Fruit 1 Juice, No. 2 size can IZC Blackberries,

8 oz. can

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

RACKETEERS HAVE SPIES IN GRAND JURY ROOMS

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ors," he said. "That was ruled out by the courts, so they resorted to the subterfuge of "internationa" representative." "Do you mean that international

and asked. "Yes" he replied. Copeland asked him to submit a

brief after McGovern said he could to organized society because of prove existence of several rackets. Bricklayer Speaks

Another man then jumped up from the audience and said that he from the audience and said that he testimony gives legal basis for would like to present some facts to charging him with the crime of the committee. He said he was Pat- adultery. rick McNichols, a bricklayer, and he launched into an oration charging larceny, forgery, extortion and ther crimes in the bricklayer union. Much of his speech went back 15 or more years. Copeland tried to stop his arms and shouting about "crooks and racketeers."

He accused the district attorney of Brooklyn of refusing to prosecute charge of the Westbrook barracks, labor racketeers and he charged of the state police, said the officers that the American Federation of stopped at the barracks late last Labor was "founded on tyranny night, but did not reveal the nature with taxation without representation. When he ended he said "I thank

you." The audience applauded. McGovern did not further identify 'Commerford," or say if he referred to Patrick J. Commerford, an ousted supervisor of the International Union of Operating Engineers who was sentenced last December to a year and a day in Atlanta Penitentiary for income tax evasion.

Copeland announced that he now wanted to hear lawyers on the subject and he read a statement which outlined several specific questions relating to judicial procedure.

George Z. Medalie, United States he was last seen by friends in New district attorney for the southern district of New York was called. He told Copeland that convictions of racketeers in Federal courts was "a left-handed" way of dealing with

the problem. "On record they are convicted of GOV. CROSS PLEASED income tax evasion," he said. "In ract they are convicted of ex-

How It Started

"Racketeering," he went on "grew out of strife between employwith prohibition that these gang found larger fields." He added that "we'll be toasting the death knell of prohibition with the New Year." "Not until municipal operation is taken away from politics will you get away from gangs." he said "They are tied up together."

Medalie opposed giving the Federal government concurrent juris-Need 50,000 Men "I'v found," he said, "that whenever the Federal government can

act the local authorities abdicate their power. If you gave the Federal government concurrent jurisdiction you would need a detective force of 50,000 men or more." He recommended complete di-

vorce of politics and municipal gov-"You suggested a millenium," reattorney general.

"I am not afraid of that word settled. millenium," Medalie replied. "The cities of Europe are not gang-con-trolled. What is possible there is possible in New York and Chicago." He suggested enlargement of Federal powers to deem a Federal crime any act involving moral turpitude which is connected in any way with interstate commerce.

"There is another matter I want to bring up," he said. "That is the practice of man who is about to be charged with a crime leaving a Federal district, so that it takes us two years to get him back by removal

He urged legislation to make removal proceedings unneeded in Fed-

In Need of Funds Copeland asken Medalie if he was mbarrassed by ack of funds which the Congress might appropriate. "Yes," he said. "We are not complaining, but we find it a hard-

"Well, I am very anxious to know f we have gone too far in economy," Copeland said. "Yes, you have," Medalie an-

committee how many more investigators are needed in your dis-

"I would double the force right away," he said, 'and I would combine all of the investigators in one viduals and firms are supposed to unit, under the Department of Jus-

Howard W. Ameli. United States attorney for the eastern district of New York, told Copeland that he was unalterably opposed to the pro- Officials today are investigating posed constitutional amendment to give Federal courts concurrent juris- drove 59 inmates from the Antigondiction with the states in racketeering crimes.

ROOSEVELT APPOINTMENT

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP) Charles Rice Gow of 175 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass., today was designated by President Roosevelt to be state engineer for public works in Massachusetts.

KLEIN'S MARKET AND DELICATESSEN

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RETAIL

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COSTELLO CASE IS BEFORE JURY: **COURT'S CHARGE**

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unions interfere with the right of American citizens to work?" Copestop you from using it in this case.
You must give truth its full force.
You must not be false to your duty your feeling of disgust for Mc-Mahon. McMahon had the right to refuse to discuss any questions which might incriminate him. His

DRUGGAN TRANSFERRED TO ATLANTA PRISON

Chicago Beer Baron Leaves Leavenworth And Four Guards Are Discharged.

Leavenworth, Kans., Aug. 15 .-(AP)—The Leavenworth Times says Terry Druggan, Chicago racketeer, is enroute for Atlanta from the Federal prison annex here where he was serving a sentence for income tax

The newspaper says the beer baron was dressed in civilian clothes, motored to Kansas City where he was placed under guard in a stateroom on a Frisco train which will arrive at Atlanta by 9:05 o'clock to-

Warden Hudspeth of the prison annex refused to comment on the report of Druggan's transfer. The Park Association Purchases according of unauthorized privileges to the Chicago "public enemy," revealed by an investigation of the Department of Justice, resulted in the dismissal of four prison employes, including the deputy warden.

WITH BEARD'S ACTION

Member Of Holiday Committee as the balance due for the property Used His Influence To Call Off Strike.

Hartford, Aug. 15 .- (AP) -Satisfaction with the way in which the threat of a milk strike was cleared up over the week end was expressed today by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, who wrote to Professor Charles A. Beard of New Milford, the member of the Holiday committee who did not wish to call a strike, thanking the Professor for having performed "an immense service to the state," by his assistance in settling the controversy between the board of milk control and the other three members of the farmers committee.

governor also wrote to Charles G. Norris, chairman of the milk control board, praising the way in which the board has handled the problems confronting it, and to George H. Robertson, president of the Farmers National Association and member of the Holiday commitmarked Joseph Keenan, assistant tee, expressing pleasure that the matter had been satisfactory

MAYOR OF NEW HAVEN **HEARS NRA COMPLAINTS**

New Haven, Aug. 15.—(AP) under the Blue Eagle agreement 80 years old. were not "living up to the spirit of the Recovery Act.'

He said complaints had come him that some igners of the president's agreement were "cheating" by shortening working hours but requiring their employes to turn out the same amount of work during the

reduced hours. "I do not advocate boycotting," he added, "but I do say and I urge all of you here present to heed me, that those firms who display the Blue Eagle' and practice what that emblem stands for should receive your patronage."

Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, chairman of the state NRA advisory council, who spoke on the same program, announced he favored extending from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1, the period in which all indicome under the code.

ASYLUM CATCHES FIRE

Antigonish, N. S., Aug. 15 .- (AP) cause of the fire which early today ish County Home for the Insane. The fire broke out shortly after midnight on the roof of the kitchen

and caused about \$1,000 damage before it was brought under control by a bucket brigade of volunteer fire fighters. Inmates of the institution, after an initial flurry of excitement, left the building in orderly fashion. Half

an hour later they were permitted

to return indoors. FARLEY GETS BIG MELON

Washington, Aug. 15.-(AP) -Postmaster General Jim Farley, who knows about patronage pie and political plums, varied the diet today by cutting a great big watermelon.

It was one of the famous Gaines-

ville, Georgia, watermelons, weighing 74 pounds. Edgar B. Dunlap, of that city, sent it to Farley. Wielding an enormous knife, the postmaster general neatly halved it. shown above as she arrived in then sliced off sizeable portions for New York with 289 French vetthe press correspondents who had erans to return a visit made by just been bombarding him with the American Legion in 1927. She the press correspondents who had questions.

Crash Kills College President



A. Maddox, president of Rockford College, and Prof. Alfred O. Wilgeroth, director of the college music department, met death when the automobile was struck by a train near Rockford, Ill. Dr. Maddox was hurrying to the bedside of his wife in a sanitarium.

ON SLEEPING GIANT

Lease For \$29,000 And All Operations Are Ended.

New Haven, Aug. 15. -(AP)-Quarry operations on the head of the Sleeping Giant, one of Connecticut's leading landmarks, ended today as the deed to the rock was transferred to the Sleeping Giant Park Association.

The transaction was completed after the association paid \$29,000 to the Connecticut Quarries Company The agreement stipulated that all the quarrying equipment and pre- 112 Pitkin street, is spending the pared stone be removed within a week with Mr. and Mrs. James Kiltwo years period, although work ceased at once.

Arnold Dana, president of the Park association, in a statement

"The purchase by our association of all the right to quarry . the head of he Sleeping Giant was year ends and all business of the consummated this morning. A check for \$29,000 x x x was turned over to the Connecticut Quarries Company and the quarry lease, made in 1911 and still having 8 years to run. now in our possession.

Never again, therefore, will the lumbers of the giant or the peace of the residents of this beautiful countryside be disturbed by quarryir a operations.

"The appeal for the \$30,000, with which to buy the lease has met with a most gratifying response. Close to the entire amount needed was subscribed and there is every reason to believe that the belated subscriptions will enable us to turn over the property to the state park and forest commission free of all 'ndebted-

PROF. FARNAM ILL

New Haven, Aug. 15 .- (AP) -Professor Henry W. Farnam. pro-

Professor Farnam who is widely known for his work for civil service Murphy made the statement at a reform, had been in ill health for dinner held last night in honor of several years. The operation was Hugh P. Beirne and Louis Mon- performed by Dr. William F. Hurdi, who did not divulge its nature.

SIGN NRA CODE Newark, N. J., Aug. 15—(AP) Chester I. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company announced today the company had signed the NRA code and amended for the industry. The company has 12,068 employes.

QUAKE IN AZORES Ponta Delgada, The Azores, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A strong earthquake was felt here and at Fayal last night but no damage was reported.

Hero Nurse Here With French Vets



Three times a recipient of the Croix de Guerre, France's heronurse, Mile. Fannie Le Laidier, is is the only woman in the group,

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency :alls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. N. A. Burr, 3030 and Dr. Higgins, 4648.

ABOUT TOWN

Russell L. Remig, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Remig of Pine street, has entered the employ of the U. S. Testing Company at Hoboken, N. J. Mr. Remig is a graduate of Manchester High school, and in June 1932 was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Miss Barbara Warnock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Warnock of patrick and family at Point Woods.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening in the Municipal building. Today the official municipal town will shortly be wound up and the books for the year closed.

MARY PICKFORD IS SUED BY FORMER SECRETARY

No Details Given Out As To tress' Lawvers Not Located.

summons in a \$250,000 breach of period, it will be necessary to borcontract suit against Mary Pics- row additional funds later in the ford, motion picture actress, was year. filed today in the New York county

The action was brought by Edward Hemmer, but the papers filed it is not expected the state of Concontained no details of the case. Miss Pickford yesterday was served within the states will be required to fessor of political economy at Yale with a summons in the suite at her pay more than one-half per cent. Mayor John W. Murphy of New Ha- University for many years today hotel here. At that time Hemmer The treasurer today was making ven, asserted that some New Haven was recovering from an operation was described at her suite as an arrangements for obtaining this business firms which were operating at the New Haven hospital. He is "employe of Miss Pickford in a loan, which may be effected by secretarial capacity ten years or so Thursday or Friday.

Counsel for Hemmer said client was once Miss Pickford's manager and charged she proke their contract. He would not disclose further details. Miss Pickford's counsel was not available. In the papers filed the actress was described as "Gladys Fairbanks, also known as Mary Pick-

150 LOAN APPLICATIONS

Hartford, Aug. 15. - (AF) Forty-four applications, asking for 236,000 were filed between noon yesterday and noon today at the Hartford office of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation, bringing the total amount asked for since the office opened last Friday to approximately \$500,000. The total number of applications accepted was about 150, which included only applicants who were interviewed and found to be urgently in need of

WET CAMPAIGN

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP) — Postmaster General Farley will again carry the administration's campaign for repeal of the prohibition amendment into the south September 7, in a speech at Norfolk, Va. He then will swing into New England to speak at Portland, Me., September 9.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Medway, Mass., Aug. 15 .- (AP) -James F. Wallace, assistant prosecutor of Fairfield county, Connecticut, and his fiancee, Miss Mary Malloy of Medway were slightly injured after their automobile skidded and overturned twice on a road last Miss Dorothy Malloy, a sister,

was more seriously hurt and remained at the Milford hospital. The Misses Malloy are the daughters of Former State Senator Thomas F. Malloy.

EDITOR'S CONVENTION

New Haven, Aug. 15.—(AP) — Members of the Associated Dailies noon to discuss among other things

TO CLOSE FACTORIES TO INCREASE WAGES

Dress Manufacturers Say They Must Get Better Prices Or They Cannot Continue.

New Haven, Aug. 15 .- (AP) -I Bordniker, president of the Connectary of War Herrera, enroute to ticut Dress Manufacturing Association, said his organization will decide whether or not to close their Eugino Molinet, Machado's secretary shops until New York jobbers raise of labor and agriculture, who are in

The decision, he announced. to force New York buyers to pay vessel. higher rates so that vages could be

pinion prices should be increased bloodshed. and the difference passed on to employes in the industry. He added, that present prices permit wages as scores whose records under Ma-which he described as "unsatisfactory to the workers." Meanwhile, spokesmen for

industry in Connecticut pointed out that the plants in Connecticut face other serious problems, which may force them to close their shops because of a threatened strike in the New York dress industry. The strike, local businessmen

said, would prevent state shops from obtaining material to keep local plants in operation, while truck drivers, who carry the finished product from the state plants to New York, were reported to be ready to strike in sympathy with the dress sacked and burned houses of makers in Manhatta Bordniker estimated that between

STATE MUST BORROW

5,000 and 6,000 employes would be

affected by a shutdown.

Money To Carry On.

Hartford, Aug. 15.—(AP)—For the first time since 1921, the state of Connecticut finds itself without sufficient revenue to carry on its ordinary business affairs. State Treasurer J. William Hope will this week find it necessary to borrow \$1,000,000 to carry the state past

The treasure was at his office at the State Capitol today for the purpose of ascertaining exactly how the state stands financially. He has been watching the cash balances tionists. from day to day, and within the last few days not only has seen the bottom of the state's pocketbook, but on behalf of the tourist development has discovered it is now practically board.

but \$600,000, with heavy drains from the state highway department expenditures expected from day to day. In anticipation of receipts from taxes during July, the state had temporarily borrowed from the highway funds for general purposes, but now even this fund is in a pre-What It Is All About-Ac- carious condition. All money have been withdrawn from banks whereever available. The treasurer estimated today that while \$1,000,000 New York, Aug. 15-(AP) - A would tide the state over for a

Today there was on hand in bank

The money market in New York today disclosed that loans could be made at 1 per cent interest, so that necticut in borrowing from banks

EMERGENCY CONFERENCE

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP) — An emergency conference of dairy producers and representatives of distributors and processors was called for next Monday by Farm Administrators to deal with newly arisen problems of the industry including the recent sharp drop outter prices.

Several dairy groups have under consideration a proposal to ask President Roosevelt to invoke powers provided under the national Recovery act to limit imports when they are found to be endangering the recovery program for any branch of industry.

MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Fort Erie, Ont., Aug. 15.—(AP)-

Harry Rush, who works at the Fort Erie race track, was baffled when a young girl from the United States "Oh, I'm so glad you have adopted President Roosevelt's policies in Canada. I'm sure going to tell all the

folks back home." Rush could not figure it out but one of his friends solved the mystery by pointing to the "NRA" on Rush's cap. It means "Niagara Racing Association."

SUSPECTS BOUND OVER

Boston, Aug. 15- (AP) -Four men, arrested in a downtown build-ing the day the New York Stock the state is concerned he will not Exchange was bombed with tear hesitate to call a special session of gas, were held in \$5,000 bonds each today in municipal court. The men, charged with conspiracy to promote anarchy, were Clarence

Lyons, Willis Overton, Otto Refolle and Paul Palazzi. Police alleged they were associates of Eugene S. Daniell now under indictment in New York, charged with bombing the stock exchange.

STRIKE IS CALLED

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A strike was called today in the branch of the garment industry Members of the Associated Dailies manufacturing leggings, snow suits, of Connecticut met here this after-infants wear and novelties. Unions officials said that about a code under the National Recovery | 2,500 workers in 125 shops were affected.

U. S. RECOGNIZES CUBA UNDER NEW PRESIDENT

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are Machado, who is in the Bahamas; his family, who are in Florida; former Secretary of States Orestes Ferrara, in Virginia; former Secrethe Bahamas.

The gunboat Cubs arrived here would be made at a meeting of the last night and it was expected Unit-Association in Bridgeport tonigut. ed States Ambassador Welles and He explained that should the Army officers would escort what shops be closed, it would be a move followers there are remaining to the

Parades Forbidden Parades and other demonstrations While not speaking for the organization, Bordniker said in his issued to stop looting, arson and

> A cleanup in the police department and the Army got under way chado were not clear, were discharged. Only nine were retained in the notorious expert, or plainclothes detective, section. Meanwhile, the renewal of tele-

flood of messages from all parts of the Republic telling how completely the revolution had swept out office holders. Almost without exception provin- ing. Early Sunday two carloads of cial and municipal officials resigned masked men hemmed in the car in

graphic communications brought a

or fled. Everywhere, too, the populace together and to took revenge on Machadoists and surrender them.

LOTTERY TIED UP Havana, Aug. 15:-(AP)-As Vance, officers did not learn. one of the by-products of the anti-Machado revolution the Cuban National lottery is tied up, for the time being at least, and may even-

MILLION DOLLARS SOON tually be suppressed.

Because of the general strike the drawing scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 6, was postponed by government de-For First Time Since 1921 It cree. Since that time Sebastian Pla-Finds It Has Not Enough nas, director of the lottery, has joined the numerous Machado adherents forced by the revolution to flee the island or go into hiding. His home was sacked. Suppression of the lottery was

one of the items in the program of the Machado opposition which now controls the government. Whether one more drawing will be held to clear up the tickets now out could not be ascertained today. MACHADO SEEKS HOME

Nassau, the Bahamas, Aug. 15 .-(AP)-Gerardo Machado was hailed as the season's first tourist when he arrived from Cuba, fleeing revolu-

"I'm delighter to see you as the first of our tourists for the season. I hope you brought a large party

"Not so many thanks. Just circumstances." He is said to be looking for

LAWYERS DEBATE

LEGALITY OF NRA (Continued from Page One)

ed States which can not be delegated but must be exercised by Congress alone," Fischer said, citing court decisions. He contended the federal govern-

ment's power over interstate commerce related solely to its regulation and did not permit prohibition of interstate commerce. He told Justice Cox that the court now was called upon "to determine one of the most weighty questions that has arisen since the adoption of the Constitution." This is especially true, Fischer said, in view of "The apparent pub-

lic opinion that the constitutional

guarantees should be brushed aside

and abandoned on account of the

hope that by conferring legislative powers upon the President he can bring about a relief of our distress." This was the first court challenge of the constitutionality of the Recovery Act as well as the initial test of the power of the Federal government to help the states in con-trolling the production and distribu-

SEES NO REASON TO CALL ASSEMBLY

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any other state highway is a mat-

ter of state concern as a whole. Arranges Conference The governor had arranged for a conference today with Peter M. Kennedy of New Haven, state manager of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation. The governor said that if he can be shown that a special emergency exists so far as



MOB IN ALABAMA LYNCHES NEGROES

wo Men Taken From Officers And Killed; Militia Protecting Third Man.

Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Aug. 15. -AP)-National Guardsmen were mebilized today to protect wounded negro who escaped a lynching party which killed others indicted with him in slaying of a white girl.

home of a negro in Vance. Sheriff R L Shamblin, who had been leading a search since the lynching funday, said Clark was frightened and suffering from three wounds in his Clark with Dan Pippin, Jr., 18, arc A. T. Harden, was indicted in

The negro. Elmore Clark, was found late yesterday in a shed at the

the slaying of Miss Vaudine Mad-dox, 21, in Tuscaloese county. Lynch Prisoners Threatened violence against the negroes in jail here led Sheriff Shambling to attempt to remove them to Birmingham for safekeepwhich the negroes were handcuffed together and forced the officers to

Several hours later the bodies of Pippen and Harden, riddled with bullets were found about a mile from Woodstock in the woods. How Clark escaped v.d made his way to

WINSLOW, FAMOUS WAR FLIER, DEAD

ing faint, he had sought to open the window and 'ell out. He landed feet first in the soft turf below but his thigh and envises were fractured and he suffered internal injuries.

him when he died. Arrangements fc" the funeral have not yet been made. Winslow, who was 37 years old,

The mother of the flier was with

tion. After the war he was associated with the United St tes government's foreign service. An official of the Pan-American Ai-ways, Winslow went to Ottawa several days ago on business.

Escadrille and lost an erm in ac-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Arthur Olson of 16 Munro street. The former Cuban president re- Mrs. Ella Munson of 28 Depot plied laughingly through an inter- Square, Frank Connell of Middle Turnpike, East and August Litz, of as 19 Hammond street, Rockville, were many as wa convenient under the admitted, and Mrs. Lillian Melvin of 82 Bigelow street, John Wright of a Rockville and Leonard Slater of Glastonbury were discharged yes-

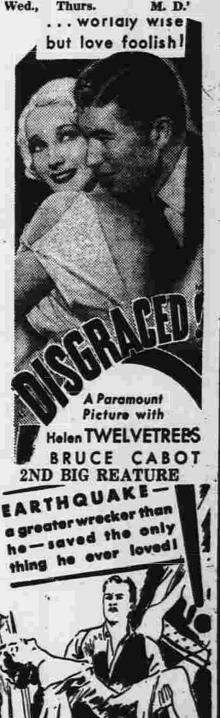
Albert Conlan of Porter street

TONIGHT

Mary Steven

was admitted today.

STATE





SOON FOR 5 DAYS!

TUGBOAT ANNUE

ARE LEASED TODAY

TWO STORES AT CENTER

Potterton And Krah And Home

tions In Farr Block.

ley real estate office.

Bakery To Take New Loca-

Potterton and Krah, leading rs-

dio experts and dealers, have leased

the store at 519 Main street and

William J. Davis, owner of the

Home Bakery have leased 521 Main

street. These two stores are in the

Farr block. The leases were nego-

tisted through the Stuart J. Was-

Potterton and Krah expect to

open their new store September 1.

equipment and electric refrigera-

William J. Davis of the Home

Bakery expects to open up about

September 5 and he will feature a

EXILES TO RETURN

of Cuban exiles plan to return home

immediately to attempt to resume

their lives where they were inter-

rupted by political differences dur-

ing Gerardo Machado's administra-

scenes of much merry-making since

FINANCE COMPANY

Open Thursday Evenings Until S P. M.

Room 2, State Theater Bldg.

753 Main St., Manchester

Madrid, Aug. 15 .- (AP) -- Scores

full line of home cooked bakery.

ANOTHER LAD SWIMS LAKE IN FAST TIME

12-Year-Old Howard Daniels, Jr., Strokes Coventry Lake In One Hour and 29 Minutes.

Howard Daniels, Jr., 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniels. Sr., of 85 Foster street, swam the length of Coventry Lake yesterday in the fast time of 1 hour and 29 minutes. Howard started from Killourey's raft at the south end of the lake at 3:55 p. m., and set foot on the beach at Clarke's Grove at 5:24 p. m.

He was accompanied during the long swim by his brother Billy and Eddle Madden and Barbara Gaffy. two youngsters living at the lake this summer. During the entire swim the lake was rough, choppy waves being kicked up by a stiff

Last week Harry Howroyd, 15 swam the distance in 1 hour and 5 minutes and William B. Halsted. Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Halsted, Sr., of 22 Laurel Place, swam the lake in one hour and 38 minutes.

MAN FATALLY STRICKEN BEHIND WHEEL OF TRUCK

Hartford, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-James Gunning, Jr., 30, truck driver of New Bedford, Mass., died today behind the wheel of his truck from a heart attack.

Gunning and William J. Vincent of Fairhaven, Mass., owner of the truck, were in the cab as they stopped in Torrington after another truck driver hailed them, and asked

for a match. Vincent climbed out of the truck, gave the passing driver a match and returned to the truck cab. He found Gunning slumped over the wheel, and unable to arouse him, moved him aside and took the wheel him-

He told authorities, he believed Gunning was asleep. It was not until the truck arrived in Hartford he began to grow concerned and sum-

moned police. Gunning was taken to a hospital. where he was pronounced dead on ble caused his death.

Overnight A. P. News

denying petition for a temporary in- at 1 o'clock and working until 4 junction to restrain Consolidated o'clock. The employes are paid the Dairies, Inc., from purchasing nine same scale for the 40 hours as they Vermont creameries. Boston-Three alleged ring lead-

ers of riot at the House of Correction on Deer Island, in Boston harbor, captured after escape.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE STATE

Double Bill Wednesday Council, as the presiding officer in "Mary Stevens, M. D.," with Kay the absence of Mayor Albert E. Francis will be shown for the last times tonight at the State. Jack Holt in "The Wrecker" with Gene-Helen Twelvetrees in "Disgraced" whist part, on Wednesday evening are the two splendid pictures on the at the home of Mrs. A. Esten double feature program at the State Wednesday and Thursday. For Friday the State has booked "Gambling Ship" and "She Had to Say Yes" with Loretta Young while the couble feature show on Sunday brings Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "Her First Mate" and Ann Harding in "Double Harness" with William Powell. And you know of course that "Tugboat Annie" with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery comes to the State soon for five big

days.
"Disgraced!" tells the intriguing story of a beautiful girl, dress model at an exclusive coutouriers. There she meets the rich younger set whose standards of living are considerably less rigid than those of the previous genera-

When she meets the fiance of one of her clients and he professes love; promises marriage, she yields her love gladly. But when she of the department, has issued a pub- Arizona. discovers that she is, like all of the lic request that all residents of the others, merely a temporary interest, the story reaches a climax rubbish so that it can easily be that is a stirring prelude to the events that follow.

GAME POSTPONED

Due to the fact that several of the players cannot be present to- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony night, the game scheduled between Normantowsicz and Joseph Orlowthe Legion and V. F. W. at Jarvis ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grove has been postponed until Fri- Orlowski of Rockville, were united day night at the same place. Mana- in marriage at St. Bernard's Cathogers of both teams are desirous of lic church this morning. having all the players present at that time.

VESSELS COLLIDE

New York, Aug. 15 - (AP) -Coast Guard headquarters announced today that the destroyer Wainwright was towing to Boston a schooner disabled in a collision with the Norweigian freighter Horda. The schooner, believed to be the er nanerman Snirley Clattenburg, collided with the freighter last night on Georges Banks.

FLINT RHEM BETTER

Philadelphia, Aug. 15—(AP) Flint Rhem, veteran pitcher of the Phillies, of the National baseball league, was reported much improved today following the lancing of channel early today because of a his infected left hand.

Rhem got a splinter in the hand while sitting on the bench in Wor- from Shakespeare Rokk. Cheredon pester, Mass., last week. The wound before a large holiday crowd. became infected and a physician He had been in the water 13 anced the hand yesterday.

ROCKVILLE

VERY FEW CAST VOTES IN SPECIAL ELECTION

305 Ballots Deposited In Test ing-Change Adopted.

Such slight interest was shown in the special town election held yesterday relative to the substitution of biennial elections for the annual town elections that but 7.7 pe. cent of the total number of voters appeared at the polls. Only 805 ballots were cast out of a total of 3966 voters of the township. Of the 305 ballots cast a total of 226 were in favor of the change and only 78 ballots against it. One ballot was thrown out for being wrongly

Of the women voters 44 cast their ballots out of a total of 1794. Of the men 261 out of ,a total of 2174

Democrats: Registrar, George E. Dunn; Official Checker, Miss Margaret McGuane; door keeper, Miss Anna Markley; party checker, William Finley; door keeper, Edward B. Coogan; ballot passer, Andrew Newcomb; counters, Edward Dowding and Miss Ruth Cort'u.

Republicans: Registrar, Henry Schmidt; party checker, Mrs. Alice Coveney; checker, Howard Dimock; booth tenders, Frances Rupprecht and James Koenig; counters, Nelson C. Mean and William Rogalis. The moderator was Thomas Mer-

row, a Republican. Change in Working Hours With the installation of the National Recovery Act working schedule in the factories of Rockville and Vernon yesterday morning, very ittle difficulty was encountered. Very little complaint was heard about the changes made in the factories in Rockville. The changes went into effect at the opening of the woolen mills at '7 o'clock yesterday morning. For the first time in over a year the seven factories of

the Hockanum Mills Company, went

on the basis of 80 hours per week, the schedule being reduced from 117 arrival. Physicians said heart trou- o'clock, worked until 12 o'clock The first shift started at noon, took a 15 minute lunch period and then continued until 3:15 o'clock. The second shift started work at 3:30 o'clock and worked until 11:15 at night with a 15 minute lunch period from 7 to 7:15

o'clock in the evening.
Where the factories are working on the one shift basis, such as the Boston-Discovery of two bodies plant of the James J. Regan Manuin Boston harbor leads police to facturing Company, the U. S. Enfear that four persons, three of velope Company and the Horton them boys, lost their lives during Manufacturing Company, the shift a picnic trip last Thursday.

Manufacturing Company, the shift starts work at 7 o'clock, works un-Burlington, Vt.-Judge Howe in til 12 o'clock noon and then take a Federal Court hands down decision full hour for dinner, starting again previously received for the 48 hours, plus a ten per cent increase in wages. This means an additional cost of approximately 32 per cent to the local mills or an increase of about \$20,000 additional wages

> Notes
> The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held tonight with acting mayor Roger J. Murphy, president of the Common

Maria Newell Tent, Daughters of Union Veteraus of the Civil War, vieve Tobin and George E. Stone and | will hold | public prize bridge | and Clough of Tolland street, Tolland. The Board of Selectmen will hold its regular meeting this evening in the Memorial building.

> Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a special meeting last evening in Foresters Hall. Plans were discussed for the annual outing of the Temple to be held shortly. The Mester Plumbers and Carpen-

ters of Rockville met in the Memorial Building last evening to discuss plans for th. adoption of a special

Charles H. Leonard has been named vice-president of the Tolland County Democratic Association for the town of Tolland, Mr. Leonard is superintendent of the White, Corbin and Company Division of the U S. Envelope Company here. The annual clean-up was started

today by the Public Works Department under the personal super-vision of Supt. George W. Milne Alderman Kerwin Little, chairman city co-operate and prepare their carted away by the city trucks. The containers with the rubbish are' to be placed near the curbing so that they can easily be lifted to the

Josephine Kisielewski,

The final card party of the season sponsored by the Rockville Emblem Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street. The Past Presidents of the Club will be in charge of the party.

WINSLOW'S CONDITION

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—(AP)— Allan Winslow, United States war ace and author, who was seriously injured as the result of a fall from a thirdstory hotel window here Saturday, was still in a semi-conscious state today. Hospital authorities were doubtful of his recovery.

GIVES UP ATTEMPT Dover, England, Aug 15.—(AP) —Charles Ziebelman, a legless American swimmer, abandoned his projected swim across the English rising wind which caused a choppy sea. He had set out last evening

FERDE GROFE WORKING ON A NOVEL SYMPHONY

Madison Square Garden To Be Turned Into Music By Noted

you want to know how a sock on ter of the bride, was matron of honthe jaw sounds musically, Ferde or and John Bonan, brother of the On Change To Biennial Vot. Grofe, the composer, is preparing to groom was best man. Following enlighten you.

> into a bike cace, a hockey game, a weds will be at home to their track meet and other sports. It looks like a large order, bu' this modern writer of descriptive music is far from dismayed He al- guests Mrs. Harry Hickton and two ready has created for the -odern orchestra about every variety of sound imaginable and it is getting North Franklin were Sunday guests to be child's play to make the saxsphene and the tuba tell a story in of Skungamaug district. The composer of Grand Canyon

Suite" and "Tabloid" now is mapping his next composition, to called "Madison Square Gar" and containing these movements: -Six day bike race; 2-track meet; -Hockey game; 4-Horse show: Championship bout; 6—Circus.
The suite will be produced some time in the fall at a charity performance in Madison Square Gar-

When "Madison Square Garden' is finished there are many other Mrs. John H. Steele. projects in mind. Rip Van Winkle is to be told in music some day, and Grofe plans to spend a month in Death Valley to get the atmosphere for a symphony.

PATENTS ARE ISSUED TO STATE INVENTORS

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Patents have been issued the following Connecticut inventors: Alfred C. Gilbert of North Haven toy for horticultural purposes.

Grant Hammond of New Haven. ink removing apparatus Paul I. Murrill of East Norwalk tellurium dithio-carbamates and method of making. John W. Patterson of New Haven,

bath spray. Johanna G. Peterson of West gether with Frank P. Gravell of Mass. Rochester, N. Y., stair building tool. Hartford, timing device. Harold L. Eastman of Hartford,

duplex control system. Henry W. Ingle of Vest Hartford, glass ware transfer device and glass ware conveyer. Two patents. Edward H. Lorenz of West Hartford, receiver for glass forming

Robert H. Leach of Fairfield, four patents for alloys.

Newman M. Marsilus of Bridgert, removal guide pin. Elmer B. Stone of New Britain, spare wheel lock and padlock. Two

Gustav S. Borsch of Danbury, hat stretching machine. Wallace W. De Laney of New Haven, method of treating sheet

rubber and sheet rubber product. Two patents. George Lane of New Haven, nethod of visually recording sound

Joseph A. Kopiicky of Stratford bottle cleaning device. Frederick E. Mascetti and Amer-

icus D. Bruno of Torrington, concrete mixer. George F. Matteson of Rocky Hill, ball grinding machine. Winder E. Goldsborough of South Norwalk, eccentric drive high pres-

sure pump. Stanley W. Sparks of Horwalk, Hubert M. Greist and George J.

Lavigne of New Haven, lamp. Herbert C. Lagerbald of Bristol golf club shaft and celluloid covered netalltic tube. Two patents. Ernest W. Hewitt of Stamford and Samuel W. Fothermel, Lyn-

brook, N. Y., motor control circuit for telegraph printers.
William K. Stocking of Glastonoury, method of plating.

CALLES OUT OF DANGER

Mexico, T. F., Aug. 15-(AP)-Gustavo Calles, 15-year-old son of former President Calles, was reported out of danger today at the French hospital where he was operated on yesterday for appendicitis. General Calles came from Cuernavaca to be present at the operation. Gustavo formerly studied at San Marcos, Texas, and Phoenix,

FIVE DAY WEEK

Newark, N. J., Aug. 15 .- (AP)-The Prudential Insurance Company announced today it would keep its employees on a 5-day week until the end of the year. More than 9,000 workers are affected.



WELCOME



We grasp the opportunity to participate in the furtherance of N. R. A. operation for the good of all.

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Miss Julia Knebel, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Knebel of Snipsic lake and Joseph Bonan of Rockville were married August 7. Rev. Sigismund Antonette, pastor, of St. Held Next Month. Joseph's Polish Catholic church where the ceremony took place, offi-New York. Aug. 15 .- (AP)-If ciating. Mrs. Antonette Miller, sis-

the ceremony a reception was held Also what orchestral sounds go at the bride's home. The newlyfriend: at 126 Orchard street, after a few days wedding tour. Mrs. Ethel Neuzzo had as recent children of Rockville.

> of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter entertained several of their rela- "Preaching in Our Present Day," tives Monday, the occasion being a and ne will give hive surprise visit to Mr. Charter on his the following subjects: "The Spirit and Purpose of the Sermon", "Old tives Monday, the occasion being a and he will give five lectures on Otto Ham and Miss Harriet Luce, and New Ways of Appreach", "Serfurnished a birthday cake and ice cream. Mr. Charter received gifts Poet and the Prophet", "Preparafrom relatives and friends, also tion of the Man and His Message." many cards of congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wrisley

J. Browning and Charles Luce

ford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winchester and daughter Minnie of New Britain and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisch and two children of East Hartford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dimock.

chester and Mrs. Lulu Hills of Hart-

Miss Gertrude Von Deck spen the week-end with friends at Bolton lake. Mrs. Alice Stockman has returned from several days visit with rela-

tives in Thomaston. The funeral of Frank V. Lewis, who was instantly killed when a flywheel on a motor driven saw broke and tore through his body last Wed- Sunny Windows, the Armor of nesday, was held Friday afternoon Youth, Some Open Ways to God. at 2:30 o'clock in the Tolland Fed- The Inescapable Christ, The Master erated church, Rev. George Brooks, -a Life of Jesus Christ, When pastor of the Rockville Union Con- Jesus Was Born, On Being Alive, gregational church officited. The and When Christ Passed By. bearers were L. Ernest Hall, Burt | Three sessions will be held on Hallock and two young men from Tuesday, the first beginning at 11 Boston former associates of the de- o'clock, daylight saving time. and ceased in business.

Hartford, electric attachment plug. day from several days spent with ed up to the dormitory capacity for Edgar A. Gravell of Milford, to- friends at Brant Rock, Cape Cod, those who apply in advance. The birthday spread on the lawn.

> friends. Oscar Sabourin, Dean Raymond and friends from Pawtucket, R. I.,

Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Edward Mason and daughter Jean of Hartford were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hale Fri-Rev. James A. Davidson returned Saturday from Hamilton, Ont.,

where he was called three weeks ago by the death of a brother-in-law. Miss Mary Kane of Bridgeport is guest at the Steele House. Miss Smith, a teacher of biology in a college in New York City is a guest at the home of Miss Minnie Helen Hicks and Miss Elizabeth

Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin of Oradel, N. J., are guests at the home of Charles C. Talcott.

after waiting several hours in Johnson's office.

at Piccadilly Circus, London, was be reached there, if Johnson had officially opened on Dec. 10, 1928. any message for him.

PASTORAL CONFERENCE IN HARTFORD SEPT. 12

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1988.

Annual Meeting Of Clergymen Of All Denominations To Be

The sixteenth annual Pastors' Conference for clergymen of all denominations in the Connecticut Valley, including western Massachusetts, will be held under the auspices of the Pastoral Union of Connecticut and the Hartford Seminary Foundation on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12 and 13, in Hartranft Hall of the Hartford Theological Seminary, 55 Elizabeth street, Hartford. The leader will be the Rev. Wal-

mon Subject and Material". Dr. Bowie was born in Richmond, Virginia. He took his college course and Mrs. Bertha Keeney of Manat Harvard, securing a B. A. and M. A. degree, and his theological training was received at the Theological Seminary in Virginia. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Richmond College. He has held three pastorates: Emanuel church, Greenwood. Va., 1908-11; St. Paul's church, Richmond, Va., 1911-23; and since 1923 he has been

rector of Grace church, New York Dr. Bowie has been a lecturer at Union Theological Seminary, General Theological Seminary, and the Theological Seminary in Virginia. He is the author of many books, some of the most outstanding being

two sessions on Wednesday. Lodg-Miss Alice E. Hall returned Fri- ing without charge will be providconference is in charge of a com-Miss Agnes Clarke has returned mittee consisting of Rev. W. D. William T. Barker, Jr., of West to her home in Providence, R. I., Barnes, Rev. J. N. Lackey, Rev. C. after several days as guest of C. Noble, Dr. J. M. Phillips and Professor C. S. Thayer. Past conferences have been largely attended, and friends from Pawtucket, R. I., were recent guests of Roland Sabourin.

Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Edinteresting and challenging.

OGBURN RESIGNS

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP) — Professor William F. Ogburn, Nationally known economist, today ended the controversy between himself and Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, chairman of the Consumers Advisory board of the NRA over policies, by formally presenting his resignation to Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

The economist left his written resignation with the administrator He told Johnson's secretary, he

The underground railway station was returning to Chicago and could

It has been learned that George Wyman, whose little wayside cottage was broken into last Sunday. lost his two best suits of clothes in the burglary. The lock of his door was cut away with his axe which as left by his woodpile. George has not had steady work 'ately, and is new selling corn to try to make up his losses. At the time of the surgiary he was away for part of the afternoon, and was wearing his

Miss Anne Clark, who has been inder treatment at the Hartford Hospital for the part ten days or more, is expected home this week Her operation, which was successful, did not reveal the serious condition which had been feared.

A number of local members of ter Russell Bowie, D.D., rector of Grace church in the City of New York. His general thems will be ernoon. Miss Emeline Street,

Wickwire were hostesses. The three-act comedy, Hall, Columbia University, N. Y. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings last, 'he last mentioned the fall. The "Morningside Players"

presented the play. Grinton I. Will motored to New York Fridey afternoon, taking a party with him to witness the play. Those accompanying him were the Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendleton, Miss Marjorie Martin, and Mr. Will's fa her. Edwin H. Will, who joined the party at Mamaroneck. Mrs. Eli_abeth Underwood of Mineola, L. I., also joined the party at the hall.

Mrs. T. D. Martin and daughter Miss Marjorie entertained several of the little friends of Dwight Martin and the Misses Sylvia and Kathleen, Mrs. Martin's grandchildren, a few afternoons ugo, the occasion being in observance of Miss "ylvia's tenth birthday. The two other children's birthdays were celebrated at the same time in a joint party. Games were played and there was

weeks' vacation in Hebron. cently. They have given up their plan of spending a vacation here,

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oldest clothes, all he now has left.

Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D.A.R., attended a meeting of the organization held at the chapter house in Colchester, Wednesday aftregent and other state officers were present and made addresses. Miss Sarah Bigelow and Miss Addie

week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood, in Mineola, L. I. From here she returned to Dalton, Mass., having spent a two The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, N. Y., spent an afternoon and evening at their Hebron cottage and at Andover re-

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and are at Branford Point for the

summer vacation.

Miss Victoria Hilding entertained the Women's Bridge Club a her home Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Miss Clarissa L Pendleton won first honors, Mrs. Charles E. Hilding second. Gate receipts at the three-act comedy, "Go Slow, Mary," present ed by the local Christian Endeavor Society at the town hall. Wednesday evening, amounted to about \$19. The play was enthusias: ally received.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lilding motored to Norwalk Thursday to attend a meeting of the Rural Mail Carriers' Association. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and c'ster, Miss Clarissa I. Pendieton, acted as lostesses at the Nathaniel Foote D.A.R. Chapter House, in Colches- Alterations are now being made ter, Thursday atternoon. The house, and they expect to open up with a which was built in 1702, and is new fall line of radios, electrical

thought to be the oldest in 'lolchester will be kept open during the carnival, for the inspection of vis-A charming little fairy play, in charge of Miss Marian Gott, in which about sixteen children will take part, will be presented on the lawn of St. Peter's Rectory, Wednesday. August 16, at 3 p. m. There

is a small admission charge for the nic," written by Miss Helen Gilbert, benefit of the Church. (Mrs. Charles C. Sellers) of this Owing to the illness of Allan place and New London, in collabora-Carr, reader, the sermon was tion with Miss Edna Hale of omitted at the morning service at B. idgeport, was presented at Earl St. Peter's. Mrs. Catherine Brinker tion. Cuban centers have been Bowen played Handel's "Largo," on the violin, with accompaninent on the overthrow of the Machado rethe pipe organ by Mrs. Lewis W. gime. evening closing the run Several Flielps, during the offertory. relatives and friends witnessed the play. There will be a 'ater run in

MENOCAL TO RETURN Miami, Fla., Aug. 15.—(AP)— General Mario 3. Menocal, a eader of the party that opposed the Machado regime in Cuba, says he plans to leave here shortly for Havana, ending his exile. He expressed hope for quick return of peace and prosperity in his country.

FLIGHT DELAYED Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 15 .-AP)-Unfavorable weather here early today delayed the departure of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on a flight from Ang-magsalik, Greenland, to Reykjavik. The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

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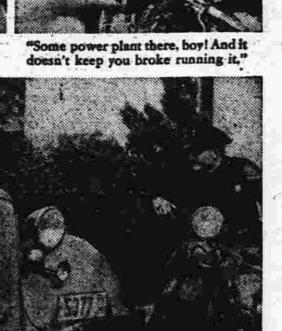


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TUESDAY, AUG. 16, 1988

A GREAT OPINION

When Governor Cross permitted week after week to pass without taking any steps toward a Legislative session to change the state's banking laws in the interest of the federal Home Owners Loan act he could not possibly have known that the Attorney-General's office would render an opinion apparently making such a session needless. Otherwise he would not have written re- State Board of Liquor Control in the county in 1933 is, for adminiscently to that office inquiring its Connecticut. There is no bonding trative purposes, a more compact, views on the subject. Now that Dep- requirement—and the surety com- inter-communicable, logical entity uty Attorney-General Ernest L. Averill has replied, expressing the the beer law of the Green Mounopinion that savings banks and tain state. The license fees go to trust companies' savings depart- the towns and cities. ments can legally exchange delinquent mortgages for the bonds of the Vermont law which seems to us

Frankly, it has not been custom-Frankly, it has not been customary for Connecticut law officers to still eligible to hold a permit and and at a glance are seen to be difthe statutes of the state as that many towns in the state which park benches. They see 1 more not the disease. Persons with the situation is based on the broadest grasp of the emergent quality of into being, and of the substantial people are not much accustomed to having the elasticity of their revered statute laws so rudely tested

We rejoice in the courage of the Deputy Attorney-General in the take courage to declare that a Connecticut statute need not always be

m to the layman that the banking law's restrictions upon

banks' assets, letter by letter, are sense. The statutes, as they have adopted, they seemed to.

and have proposed that the General Assembly be called to iron out the trouble. That he did not do so, but quite boldly assumed responsibility for the view that the banks might proceed to swap mortgages for Home Loan bonds, under the matter, in spite of it-shows that Mr. Averill deserves to be regarded as that rather rare thing in any should ever enlist his own subjects times, a great lawyer.

face of Governor Cross-whose luck race-enough of them for his puris axiomatic.

TWO BEER LAWS

become effective April 1, provides ed by gunfire by palace guards, house have been patched again for only two classes of retail liprobably sickened the army to its and again. Well, they're in no such state as the curtains of Ogcenses first class for places where very soul. beer is sold to be consumed on the Machado, to make a success of premises, second class for places his plan, should have had an army where it is to be consumed off the of Bashi-Besouks, or Abyssinians, premises. First class licenses are or, better still, Japanese. He picked,

granted only to places "devoted instead, men of his own people meals to the public"; and "public" thing. is interpreted as including the patrons of clubs, hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, dining cars and "similar places where meals

The retail license fees are the same for first and second classes. \$10 a year, though hotels having tastic position that the county, fifty sleeping rooms or more must as a Connecticut institution,

that the dispensing of the beverage fact, would constitute a more logicis intimately related with the pur- al and effective unit, in view of the veying of meals-not at all a bad modern development in personal

pecially makes a show of the Con- many important functions of local plicity of the machinery for the seemed to be all our own-there distribution of licenses. Instead of were no "seconders." the cumbersome, expensive and tyrannically all-powerful Liquor nont disposes of the matter in this

There shall be control commissioners in each town and city. Said commissioners shall be the selectmen in each town and the city council in each city. The town and city clerks shall be recording officers and clerks of the commissioners

The Tax Commissioner of useful functions discharged by the long arrive at the realization that

panies do not get a nickel out of than the town was in 1833. There is one other provision of

the Home Owners Loan Corpora- to indicate a deal of perspicacity tion, though still forbidden to buy and common sense. The statute prothose bonds as more investments, vides for local option but also surprised as anybody. Which is if o town or city does vote hundreds of perspiring job-seekers rule advise not to marry, but it is when the intestines are helped to twenty or more sleeping rooms is walk bulletin boards. These are my belief that epilepsy is not didispense beer. There are a good ferent from the derelicts of the herit a tendency to the disorder but might naturally be expected to forbid the Bale of even 8.2 beer within their borders. The Legislaturee's the homes of the wealthy-are be- toward epilepsy; that is, they are view of the question evidently was ing displayed by the agencies. that that is all right so far as it relates to their own people, but that the state of Vermont cannot afford to allow local prejudices to keep large numbers of liberal-minded tourists out of the state or to ruin the business of many of the com-

> For the kind of a state Vermont is, it has an extremely good beer law. Nobody is going to build much cars. An alarm comes in by tele of a political machine on it, and no- phone; a giance tells the dispatchbody is going to rake down graft er which cars are nearest the to amount to anything because of

down their sap-they don't bring it to the sessions in their heads.

DICTATORS' ARMIES

Within the last few days writers have admitted being frankextremely able interpretation of ly puzzled as to the reason for the them as qualified by the exigencies defection of the Cuban army, on of the occasion. The opinion makes which President Machado had lavished so much of the people's money come to bear upon the dire necessi- and in which he reposed so much confidence, depending wholly upon its strength for the continuation of

Various reasons for the sudden right-about of the army have been General to pass the buck to the advanced, oftenest presented being the one that the army feared intervention on the part of the United States and resolved to obviate that while striding warily through danger even though it had to sacrifice its patron and chieftain in the

speculation is superfluous. The trouble with Machado's scheme for keeping himself in power solely through the devotion of a pampered army was that he used Cubans as his soldiers. No ruthless dictator who must rely on force alone in his army. He should go abroad, In any event he has saved the import fighting men of an alien poses and see to it that they re-

Machado's army was made up of Cubans. Every soldier in it, officer The old Woolworth home, for and private alike, had his kinsmen among the populace. Being humess. The Vermont Malt Liquor act man beings and, like other human transfermed into a glorified speakcovers four and a half pages of the beings, subject to the ties and symsame sized type, set solid—and is pathies of consanguinity, it was in- Leon and Eddie's, and the Park an eminently satisfactory, reason- evitable that the Cuban army must Avenue (the latter quite the sooner or later become impregnat- swankiest of all) all occupy some The Vermont law, which was ed with the people's discontent. The of the town's most elegant homes adopted and put into effect before affair of a few days prior to Macha-Connecticut's Legislature even bedo's downfall, when more than a
gan to consider the problem, having
score of the people were slaughterin the Correlius Vandarbilt town
by an edematous accumulation.

primarily to dispensing food as What happened was the logical

Two or three years ago, at one

of those moments when the /Temporary County Homes were especially under the fire of the welfarers, this newspaper took the fanwas not necessarily a thing of the No beer can be sold over a bar past. We dared express the belief in Vermont, the whole theory being that the county, as a matter of transportation, than the sacrosanct But where the Vermont law es- town, for the administration of secticut Control act is in the sim- government. Our opinion, however,

Now Fairfield County is organizing itself on a basis new to this Control Board of this state Ver- state. It has discovered that it is political, social and economic en tity. It proposes to develop itself as such. One thing it proposes to do, if it can, is to build the Merritt Highway with federal aid. It has other definitely county projects, .. important ones.

All this is quite new to Cennecticut, where for many years we have been educated into the belief that the state and town are everystate and the Attorney-General are thing and the county merely silly. the administrative officers. Between Nevertheless more surprising things them they draw up the supplemen- have happened that even Connectitary regulations, performing with- cut with its obsession for the hisout any fuss or feathers all the toric town unit, may before so very

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York.-Manhattan meanderings; Sixth avenue, in the upper Forties, is a street almost solid cheerful now, and report that at epilepsy tendency, might be comleast 20 per cent more help-wanted pared to a loaded firecracker. They signs—especially for servints in have inside them certain tendencies

It's exciting to visit the radio room in Centre street police headquarters; and you can, too, if these conditions, they will probably you ask very quietly when things are happening. On a hollow-square table somethin; like a newspaper copy desk is a huge map of the city, and on it are thick little brass discs, each numbered and senting one of the 300-odd patrol the mike-man is saying: "Number 251, number 137, number 182-a The Legislators of that state boil hold-up at 1846 Broadway. . . . Half the thrill of a visit is in imagining the action following such siren-speeded dashes of the blue-green wars, the pursuit, the

shots, and perhaps death a few more minutes the telephone will thakle and a voice may say: 'OK on that 1846 alarm. They ret two mugs, and one of 'em is a DOA" . . . "DOA," among police ambulance men, stands for

on arrival." long for the underworld to learn how t. take advantage of the police radio system. The crooks are installing short-wave sets in their own automobiles, and . the programs are coming in fine. If the lookout for Louis the Dope in a green roadster, Louis himself will probably be the most interested listener. . . A scout reports that he heard the police time-signal come out of a parked sedan. Coming abreast of it he saw four thuggish looking occupants setting their watches and guffawing mer-

Speaks Thriving Anew Description whiskey, low prices for bootleg iquors, and the return of beer have put so many small peakeasies out of business that the larger ones with established clienteles are thriving anew Fine furnishings, once put for fear of raiders, are being reof the places are the last word in club-like luxury of Oriental rugs,

oil paintings, tapestries and deep chairs. . . Practically everyone occupies some fine old mansion. stance, became the Club Napoleon after it changed hands. The Clews place on Fifty-first Street was

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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()uotations--

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Our age is changing so fast, we

Rt. Rev. John Newton McCor

The long-discussed revolution

Europe, don't monkey with the civil

It has often puzzled me why four of change and desire for perma-nence should be so strong in us

mick, bishop of Western Michi-

are, or where we are going.

-Harrison Grev Fiske.

en on the stage.

guard in Spain.

Talbot Bundy, author.

been evoked by the president.

—Herbert J. Tily, Philadelphia mer

Question: Mrs. Stanley H.

come more mild.

is a cure?"

The Long, Long Trail

PRESSURE IN BRAIN USUAL bringing on the seizure. That there CAUSE OF EPILEPTIC ATTACK. is a close relationship between rectly inheritable. One may inloaded for it, but they do not develop the attacks unless certain harmful conditions occur which act as the match which lights the fuse. If they are tucky enough to avoice permission and then sit not develop the disease, just as the

firerracker does not go off until the fuse is lit. There are 'housands of people who might have become epileptics during adolescence but the attacks did not appear because the igniting agent was not applied. about the cause of epilepsy, and the majority of cases will recover under the proper dietic treatment. The important common cause of epilepsy I have ever found is poisoning from the intestines. The fam-English physician, Sir Arbuthnot Lane, has pointed out that there is a close connection between intestinal poinsoning and epilepsy. Dr. rarily by removing a section of the

particularly work place in the intestine where a great deal of poison, and sending in a large, self-adwas being absorbed. The cases operated upon showed a remarkable improvement for some time, but often the trouble returned. I believe that the match, which brings on the attack and changes the epileptic from the person who does not have falling fits into one who does, is some kind of a poison developed in the intestines from putrefying food. For many years have seen one case after another vield to eliminative treatments such as fasting, diet and correct manipulation of the intestines. Practically the only cases that are not readily cured by these methods are the ones caused by injury to the brain

colon in an effort to get rid of a

from accidents or tumors, or from those where destruction has occurred due to a specific infection. If we can find a way to keep the intestines clean and healthy and remove all poisons, the attacks disappear. As long as the intestines are kept functioning normally, the patient will stay cured. This does not mean regular daily elimination; it means the correction of the pockets or kinks in the intestines where putrefaction may take place. It seems that the toxin produced in these cases is carried in the blood to the brain where it produces local edema or swelling in certain parts of the brain and creates a pressure

just as much as if a tumor existed. Some very interesting work has been done by a doctor who found that keeping epileptic patients on a diet containing a little more than a pint of water a day would inhibit the attacks. It is his belief that a person with severe attacks of epilepsy keeps water in his system during the seizure in an excessive amount. That method will untacks, but I do not believe it conthe best method is to cause the paare altering, the normal control of of an earlier day.

Spea' ing of fine houses, considthe water retention. The patient

TRA AMAZED AT LOW

WAGES PAID WORKERS

The Herald's Washington Washington, Aug. 15 .- Much as-

work normally by means of proper tonishment has developed around non-starchy vegetables, the at-NRA headquarters at revelations of the extremely low wages on which hundreds of thousands of Americans

Unless prices rise too rapidly, the new minimum wages should materially raise living standards for many folks.

For instance, those people in that writes: "Will you kindly explain Pennsylvania shirt factory who were found by the Department of Labor to be earning \$2 a week. That was a horrible

though it could be duplicated in given to the disorder caused by other states. Nevertheless, 35 per along certain nerve trunks. It alearn less than \$6 a week. President William Green of the A. F. of L. pointed out at the lum-

quently found on the upper back ber code hearing that sawmills in or around the ribs on one side. Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and The nerves are inflamed by the toxins, and the skin breaks out in wages of 9 to 12 cents an hour. a rash wherever the most irrita-Average earnings for all industion exists. The cure is through tries at the end of 1982, however. diet and no local treatments are were 46.7 cents an hour. effective. A fast taken at the ouset of the disorder will hasten

the cure, but even under this treatment it often takes a week or the South had averaged from \$3.76 well. For he will know that when partment. They told Mr. Roosevelt, ten days for the eruption to disin one state to \$4.85 in the highest the traveler returns, he (Hull) will who regards Hull with affection and appear. Obtain more specific inpaying state, which meant many formation about the cure by writorkers earned less than \$3 a week. ing for my articles on this subject He also has figures showing Alabama cotton mill hands paid \$1.44 30 cents an hour and Chicago packing house workers as low as Question: Mrs. Mary T. writes: week. Common labor has been carefully. They are quit: certainly

Answer: The main fault I have School teachers, seeking a code, to find with spices is that they tend say their average annual wage dropped from \$1,420 in 1930 to \$650. to over-increase the appetite which encourages one to eat more than he would otherwise. There is no New Deal Music

doubt but what all condiments have "When you get to the song and some irritating effect upon the mupoetry stage," remarked Frank R. cous membranes of the stomach NRA nation-wide campaign, and intestines, and, therefore, may be one of the causes in the developknow your drive is a success. He pointed to various unsolicited ment of stomach and duodenal ul cial song—yet—but the first one Hoover.
submitted came from Fred Cromweed of New York and the chorus velt's in goes like this:

"Get together for Recovery Get together for Recovery, Oh-now is the time to plan Cooperate all we can, And dear Uncle Sam-we're with you strong. Our millions can't be wrong. Get together for Recovery. Get together for Recovery. Hurrah for the New Deal. Hur-

rah for Repeal. For you and you and me. Get together for Recovery." Proud boast of Gov. Louis

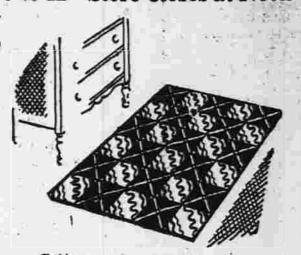
Bran, answering a questionnaire as There are no great men and wom to how many women were holding important appointive state jobs in "I appointed two ladies yesterday to the commission on the board to

actually under way in the United regulate the practice of hair dress-Biddeford, for two years, and Miss Addie C. Adams of Portland, for one If you just have to go around year." smacking cops when you are in

Not that I speak with respect want; for I have learned, in wi showed no enthusiasm for the man-soever state 1 am, therewish to be ner of Moley's coming, or for the content.—Colossians, 1:11. All our experience proclaims their

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Secretary And Assistant Held In 'Perfect Accord' On 'Brain Truster's' Job

The one certain thing about Prof. negotiated his stabilization agree-Moley's sudden appointment to in- ment, and afterward telep vestigate the crime wave is that Hull asking his approval. Hull rethis selection will have the heart- fused. Moley went shead anyway,

abroad, as it probably will, Hull will might be expected once the secrebid him bon voyage, and a long fare- tary set foot again in the State Demission of his own, and the two may

never meet as colleagues again. This is no contradiction of those a day, Georgia road workers 10 to official statements saying Moley and Hull are "in perfect accord"-provided you read these statements with the President. Justice is only discovered working for five cents an in perfect accord that Mr. Roosevelt has acted wisely in giving Moley a new job prior to Hull's return

> The story of Moley is one of the most interesting of these interesting

A charter member of the "brain Wilson, chief of organization for the trust" of advisers during the Roose-"you velt campaign, he had his first really big moment when he went with the President-elect to the White House contributions. There isn't an offi- to discuss war debts with President

The story told among Mr. Roose-velt's intimates is that he thought someone else should be present and, Moley being handy, took him along. The story told among Mr. Hoover's intimates is that the professor's principal contribution to the discussion was this question: "Can't the delegates to these conferences economize by living two in a room at

hotels instead of singly?"

Be that as it may, Moley liked the experience and wanted more. Mr. Roosevelt rejected hints that he bec.me a White House secretary. He
put him just across the street in the State Department with the title of upheaval. assistant secretary. Moley never really functioned as

his title might indicate. Department mail did not pass over his deak. He served, rather, as a sort of adjunct to the White House secretariat without being a part of it. Peports went around

ing and beauty culture and their Roosevelt decided nothing without names are Mrs. Edwilde Ledoux of asking Moley. No informed person believes that any more. The President relies on Moley greatly, but not that greatly.

felt approval of his superior officer but his agreement was rejected by

at the State Department, Secretary the President Other delegates, returning ahead Should Moley's inquiry take him of Hull, brought tidings of what

> There is not the slightest sign that Moley's removal to the Justice Desade, means he has lost his standing a little farther from the White House than is state.

> Moley will continue to go often to the executive offices, will be consulted about many things. But he knows now that the State Department belongs to Mr. Hull.

By BRUCE CATTON. "The Lord of Life", by Neil Bell, is a slightly labored but singenious

tale of how human nature acts in the face of a world catastrophe. An eccentric inventor finds a way to annihilate the atom. His experi ment gets away from him and aimost annihilates the earth as well. It causes a sort of combination of earthquake, hurricane and volcanie eruption which destroys everyone on the globe-with the exception of the

These people land, realise what has happened, and set to work to build a new society. The catch is that there is just one woman in the crowd, and if the earth is to be repeopled it is strictly up to ger. Being a conscientious lass, she accepts the nomination, and in the next decade or so she takes as hus cessively, practically all of the male

She has children, in plenty-but they're all boys. Finally the one male survivor wh

Thought

The arrangement worked without any real hitches until Moley made his dramatic dash to the London conference, where Hull was presiding over the tangled affairs of the American delegation.

The arrangement worked without hasn't married this polyanirous lady steals the colony's motorious and sails off on a voyage of discovery. He finds another survivor girl who was up in the stratosphere in a balloon when the appleant turned over—and he and she many den Mills' house at ? East Sixtyninth 'treet. They're full of holes!

Tutankhamen is interpreted as meaning the living image of Amon, one of the large of consciousness and one of the large of Amon, one of the large of consciousness and one of the large of Amon, one of the lar

now approaching which will tell

how much of this will go on this

The reforestation program is,

of course, a far-reaching program

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THESDAY, AUGUST 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) Gent. East.

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

4:18— 5:15—Betty Barthell—also cst

4:30— 5:30—Barney Rapp Orchestra—
east; Jack Armstrong—midw. rpt.
4:68— 6:48—B. Rapp Orches.—also cst

5:00— 6:00—Gypsy Nina, Sengs—to e
5:15— 6:15—Chi. Dance Time—to cst.

5:30— 6:30—The Road Reporter—east;
Frank Westphal Orch.—midwest
5:45— 6:48—Beake Cartor, Taik — baalc only: The Midwesterners—west
6:00— 7:00—Evan Evans, Bari.—to est
6:15— 7:16 — Fur Trappers— wabc;
Nevelty Rhythm—chain
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs — baslc; John Keivin, Tenor—New Eing.
6:45— 7:46—Poet's Gold—cst to est
7:00—5:00—Dramatic Sketch—wabc
only: Medern Maie Chorus—chain
7:16—8:16—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
3:00—9:00—Callf. Melodies—cst to cst
8:30—9:30—Ted Husing & Orch.—to c
8:45— 9:45—Light Opera Gems—c to c
8:45—9:45—Light Opera Gems—c to c
8:45—10:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
8:30—10:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—F. Martin's Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—J. Hamp Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—J. Hamp Orch.—c to c
10:00—12:00—Dance Heur—wabc only
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Gent. East.

2:30—3:30—Tea Dansante by Orches.
2:45—8:45—Lady F'ext Door—also est
3:00—4:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch.
3:30—4:30—Schirmer Schmidt—also est
3:45—4:46—Nursery Rhymes—also est
4:30—5:50—Dinner Concert—also est
4:30—5:50—Weekly Hymn Sing—to est
4:50—5:50—Weekly Hymn Sing—to est
5:00—6:00—To Be Announced
5:15—6:15—Wm. Seotti & Orchestra
5:30—6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45—C:45—The oldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Senderson-Crumit, Songs
6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:30—8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30—8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30—8:30—Taylor Holmes—cat to est
8:00—9:30—Radio Forum—also cast
9:00—9:00—Haroid Storn's Orchestra
8:15—10:15—Lum & Abner—midw rpt.
9:30—10:30—Taikis Picture Time, Skit
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
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TO SPEED UP TRIAL

FOREST WORKERS

C. C. C.'s Alert As Fire Sea-Losses.

not quite six months old, the first harvested late this summer and in

eagerly to see whether loss to the national forests by fire, which comes each year to its peak between now and October 1, will be cut by the prevention work of the C. C. C. The toll of hundreds of millions of dollars that have gone up in seething, crackling fiame has been gradually reduced by the work of the small but efficient professional forest service of the government and the states. But through this summer a growing

forests. Much of their work has looked to fire prevention. Earning Their Pay The quarter of a million young. men now camped in the national forests are available for actual fire fighting whenever an emergency comes. That in itself, rangers in an emergency, ought

The C. C. C. companies from Ohio recently waged a bitter bat- the week-end with her parents, Mr. tle of more than a week with a and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Irving reforest fire in the Mt. Lassen Peak mained here for awhile. area in California. I had burned over a 700-acre tract before they were able to throttle it. Some of the boys' clothes were almost it- mantic Sunday afternoon. one reported four pairs of shoes Champ and family in Lebanon. burned to uselessness by the end

forest army boys can easily be Miss Clara Ellis will assist Thus the Forest Service is work, the C. C. may save the visited relatives of Miss Jones.

A Serious Business When the Roosevalt program was first announced, a great deal of fun was made by oppo-nents about millions of men going about planting trees. Of course that work is only a part of the Conservation Corps program, A concentrated attack on the fire

Every camp (and every state but Delaware has from one camp to California's 166) is creating permanent fire-prevention works which will remain behind and be of permanent value even if the C. C. C. should be dissolved toward Definite assets are being added to the national wealth. Totals of these works have not yet

For example, as a typical Conservation Corps squad moves up to its camp site along an existing Forest Service road, it usually cuts off the brush along that road for a distance of 300 feet back into the timber. This makes manmade fires starting from cigarets the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. N. or neglected tourists camp fires Taintor. much less likely. The cut-off

brush is stacked for burning in the winter when snow covers the Fire Fighting Facilitated

"spotting and locating" fires from observation towers is well known. But often there are all too few trails leading to the spot where the fire rages; too few telephone lines by which help may be rounded up. Miles and miles of new trails have been cut, giving short-cuts in the forests by which fire-fighters can be assembled more quickly at any danger point. Many observation towers have been built.

Not all the work of the C. C. C. is tree planting. It is even possible that they may cut down more trees than they plant. But the point is, the right ones are being ville is a patient at the Cyril Johncut, under direction of Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers. Trees dead of disease, fallen trees, inflammable debris, slashings, and bur tover areas where dead standing timber, half-burned but dry as

Ten Years' Work in Two Not until spring will most of the planting be done, of course. tion at the home of his parents, Mr. But when it is done, it will be done intelligently. Every forest army man is expected to be able to plant 250 trees a day (an experienced forester will go as high as 500). But between each "plantation" of trees a "firebreak" will be built. That is simply a 10-foot strip of bare earth which tends to halt fires coming

than a quarter million young men in the dangers of a cast-away cigaret or an untended camp fire is in itself of great value, foresters

believe. Looking for "Dividends"

The toll of the fire demon in national forests has been stead-A. E. Frink. Herbert Porter of Hebron was a caller at Mr. Frink's Saturday evening.

A mallard duck banded at Green Bay, Wis., on Nov. 23, 1930, was killed near Georgetown, S. C., five days later.

this city, who have failed to return from a fishing trip on Long Island Sound. They left here Saturday to take a newly purchased motor boat on the fishing trip and have not been heard from by friends or their employer, Louis Schmidt, city garbage collector.

Inational forests has been steadily cut down, but in the past several years a new cause of fire has been added to carelessness, lightning and the usual causes. That is the fires set deliberately by men who hope to get emerbage collector.

added to the loss. The season is DANCE ON TENNIS

whose national benefits are not expected to be harvested in full for many years. But Forest Service officers are hopefully scanning reports from their foresters throughout the country this late summer and autumn in the hope that even now, scarcely six months from the start, the Ci-This Evening. vilian Conservation Corps will be

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lessened fire toll.

paying dividends in the form of a

Rev. Walter Vey and his family started Sunday afternoon for Toronto, Canada, where they will pass their vacation with relatives. There will be no services at the church on Sundays, Aug. 20 and 27.

Several local families attended the Old Home Carnival held in Colchester last week. Gustave Carlson and Miss Dagma Ackerman have returned from the Century of Progress Exposition in

Chicago. Miss Ruth Ackerman is visiting relatives in Springfield, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Sloan of Hartford spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Way, at the Wells-Way homstead.

Charles H. Burt spent several days with friends in Hartford last

Richard Hubbard, who is employby making instant and trained ed in New York, is passing this help available to the regular week at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's

and at his farm. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bueil and their son, Irving, of Berlin, N. Y., passed Mrs. Hart E. Buell, Mrs. Bertha

Hubbard and Richard Hubbard visited Mr. Buell at the hospital in Willierally burned off their backs, and also called on the Rev. Howard The Ladies Aid Society will meet of the battle. The extent of such with Mrs. H. Martin Wednesday afa fire without the efforts of the ternoon, Mrs. Arthur Keefe and the

hostess. Miss Florence Jones and Homer watching closely to see if even Hills spent the weak-end on a motor after these first few months of trip into Massachusetts where they Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. Lovins Hutchinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGraff of Yonkers, N. Y., at Columbia Lake recently.

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ward have returned to Passaic, N. J., after visit- J. Holbrook, formerly of this town. in, Resinold Ward Resinold Ward Mr. Holbrook was born in Columbia is now in New Jersey on a business in March, 1852, leaving here when a

Theodore Davidson, Miss Margaret Davidson, Mrs. Davidson and afternoon, burial being in the fam-Northum Loomis are touring te White Mountains. At the recent Ladies Society s p-

per, about eighty were served. Guests from Hartford, Manchester and other towns were present. Twenty-two dollars was realized. Mrs. B. L. McGurk, Miss Annie Alvord and Miss O. Hanolin were

An Old Home Day will be held next Saturday at the Quarryville church. There will be a parade at as a special number. The church 2 o'clock d. s. t. At 4 o'clock there was beautifully decorated with a will be Bohemian Folk dancing on Refreshments will be sold on the

church grounds. At 6 o'clock an old-time supper will be served. At 8 to the shut ins and older members o'clock a sketch, "Good Old Days," will be given in the church. Services will be held at the Congregational church Sunday after a two weeks' vacation. Rev. Bailey Hathaway of the Newington Home fo. Crippled Children will supply. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry of New York state are guests of his sister, Mrs. Charles Loomis, Jr. Philip Hussey of Bridgeport is the guest of Junior McGurk.

WAPPING

Mrs. Albert Reichler of Windsorson Memorial hospital in Stafford Springs as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Friday on Rye street.

Miss Marion J. Hills returned to her home here last Friday evening tinder, are constant fire menaces from New Haven, where she has been taking a six weeks' course at Yale University. George W. Hills and two sons of Willimantic are spending their vaca-

and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills.

BADLY HURT IN CRASH

New Milford, Aug. 15-(AP) -Harman W. Treat, former State Legislator and real estate man of Bridgewater, was seriously injured today as his automobile and another collided at an intersection on the Schaghticoke trail in Brookfield. Treat was in the New Milford hospital with concussions of the brain and possible internal in-

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THE NEW HAVEN R. P.

Queer Twists In Day's News

McKean, Pa., Aug. 15-(AP) Drought, crows and passing motorists made Si Hancronnie despair of harvesting any of his corn crop. He set up a scarcrow and one day carelessiy hung a pail on it.

Later, while pulling up stalks, he

will be held this evening at the Canton, N. Y. - For 38 Joseph E. Parkel has been riding the same bicycle. Grover Cleveland was president, when he first mounted the shining machine, and its spokes still flash over St. Lawrence county roads.

ed with dimes, quarters and half.

dollars he believes were left by

motorists in exchange for ears of

Willows, Cal. - Five prisoners liked Glenn county's new \$60,000 fail as a place to board, but they found it a trifle too confining. Sheriff Roy Head said they fashioned a key from a mop handle, and took turns going out at night to visit friends, always returning in time for breakfast. The sheriff said they now would face charges of jail-

breaking. Bombay, N. Y .- A bee carrying poisonous pollen was believed to have stung Roy Sweet, who nearly died from effects. Partial paralysis set in, but Sweet recovered.

Chicago-Maybe hay-fever was responsible for their being called 'dog days." Canines, too, may contract hayfever. Veterinarians at their 70th annual meeting learned that sneezing and coughing in acgs quite often may be due to hayfever and other allergic complaints. The solution is to take out of your pet's diet the food which causes the allergic reaction-or send him to the

north woods. Cheateaugay, N. Y .- Old-fashion barn raisings still take place in the north country," but the farmers gather by automobile instead of horseback or buckboard. William Cook "raised" a barn recently with the assistance of neighbors who came from the countryside.

LORD SEATON DEAD

London, Aug. 15—(AP) — Lord Seaton of Buckland Abbey, Devonshire, died today at the age of 79. Lord Seaton married Elizabeth Beatrice, daughter of the late Sir Francis G. A. Fullier-Eliott-Drake, a direct descendant of Admiral Drake. One of his lordship's greatest treasures was Drake's drum of East Hartford called Sunday aft- which, by tradition, beats every time England is in danger. The drum is said to have rumbled at the outbreak of the Great War in 1914. Lord Seaton's grandfather was rewarded for his service: at Waterloo by a pension of £2,000 payable to the third generation. This pen-

P. O. CANDIDATES

Washington, Aug. 15 - (AP) -Four applications for the postmastership in New London, Conn., were received by the civil service commission to noon today, the closing date for applications. The list will not be complete before tomorrow when today's final mail has been sorted. The applicants thus far are: Wil

iam C. Fox, James R. May, Thomas Reilly and Stephen J. McMahon.

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BUILDING TRADES TO DISCUSS CODES

Meeting To Be Held Friday Morning In New Haven; Represent 25,000 Workers.

New Haven, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-A call for a meeting to discuss a code for the building trade was issued today to 142 locals of the Contound the bottom of the pail cover- necticut State Building Trades Council.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m.. Friday in the Trades Council hall at New Haven.

The decision to call the meeting was reached at a conference of officials of the state council and the Connecticut Federation of Labor. Representatives of the two groups expressed the opinion that a code hould be drawn up and put into effect as speedily as possible to dispel public uncertainty over hours and wages for members of the building crades. This uncertainty, they said, had acted as a deterrent to persons planning construction projects.

The Connecticut State Building Trades Council, which officials said represents 25,000 workers in the state, will not draw up a definite code. Instead, officials said, the meeting will consider provisions which members of the council feel should be considered in a National

STRIKE AT HOLLYWOOD IS NEARING THE END

Hollywood, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The -week strike of film techniciansthe men who grind the cameras, as Jefferson. process the film and record noises -today appeared to be on its way out under the ministration of an arbiter appointed by Gov. James

Nearly 5,000 employes of 11 major studios, who walked out July 8 in a cumulative dispute which began when sound men asked the producers for new contracts governing hours of labor and wages, are expected to return to work on the recommendation of Timothy A. Reardon, California director of industrial relations, that they be re-

instated without prejudice.

Settlement of the questions at issue would be left to the American Federation of Labor, the mediation board created under the NRA by President Roosevelt, and the producers.

Paving the way toward an amicable end to the strike was an announcement last night that the International Alliance of Theater Stage Employes and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Engineers had made up their differences. Court action had been threatened to determine jurisdiction between the two unions, and producers had blamed interunion strife for the walkout.

MANY APPLICATIONS

New Britain, Aug. 15 .- (A.2)-Several hundred property owners made application for loans today when the local branch of 'he Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation was opened under the adm'nistration of Joseph M. Halloran, who was recently appointed local

POLICE OFFICIALS DISCUSS RACKET

Whipping Post Favored I Mulrooney; Parole Should Be Tightened.

New York, Aug. 15-(AP) Universal Finger-printing, whipping post, exile, tight parole laws and sort of American Scotland Yard were urged on a Senate sub-com mittee today as methods to cur racketeering.

The committee headed by Senator Royal S. Copeland, held its first regional, open hearing in the ber association building, with more than 200 interested spectators. It quickly took on the appearance of a raily. Among the first speakers, were Senator Copeland, himself, Edward P. Mulrooney, former police com-missioner of New York, Joseph Keenan, special assistant attorney general and James Bolan, presen police commissioner of New York;

Keenan urged a Federal bureau to coordinate its efforts; Mulrooney idvocated universal finger printing, "20 lashes with 20 years" and Federal control of fire arms. The latter also thought parole laws should be tightened and agreed that exile of racketeers to an island prison would help."-

The American Philosophical Society possesses the original long-hand draft of the Declaration of Independence, as written by Thom-



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tal in Springfield, Sunday. tained Mrs. M. Howard and daughter of Norwich Saturday.

son John, and Mrs. Charlotte Phelps and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald took an auto ride to Ocean Beach, Nev London, and other places of interest along the shore Friday afternoon.

guests of the Ladies' Benevolent Society at the home of Mrs Thomas Lewis Thursday afternoon. It was decided to hold an Art show the las' week in this month. At least ten artists will exhibit. It will be held in the town hall.

M. Lewis Friday were Mrs. Mary Shipper, Mrs. Lula Jacobson and Charles Henry of Mansfield Center and Mrs. Ramsey and son William and two friends from Wethersfield. end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. and Stanley Choynski, 21. both of and two children spent the week-A. E. Frink. Herbert Porter of

8:30— 9:30—"Miss Lilia," Radio Play 8:00—10:00—Adier and Alpert — east; Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west 9:15—10:15—The Post Prince — east; Floyd Gibbons—midwest repeat 9:30—10:30—Ernie Heist Orahes.—to c 9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—c rpt 10:00—11:00—Phil Herris & Orahestra

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Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also e
3:30— 4:30—Lary Larsen, Organist
3:48— 4:46—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Dick Mesaner's Orchestra
4:80— 5:30—Kathryn Newman, Songs
4:48— 5:46—Lewell Thomas—e only
5:00— 6:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:45—Radio in Education—to c
5:45—6:45—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
6:00—7:00—Light Opera—also coast
6:30—7:30—Adventures in Health
6:48—7:45—Fleyd Gibbons on the Air
7:00—8:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:30—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:30—Miss Lilia," Radio Play
9:00—10:00—Adler and Alpert—east;

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—Speedy State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney for Morris Cohen, 38, held for

slaying Policeman Joseph Hastings during a \$600 payroll holdup on Navy pier yesterday. Meanwhile, a city-wide hunt was underway for the second holdup man, identified as "Hymie", and accused by Cohen of firing the bullet that passed through Policeman Hastings' heart when he came upon

the scene. As the robbers fled a watchman returned their fire and wounded Cohen. He was captured a short time later in a garage striving to stop the flow of blood from a wound

in his side. At headquarters Cohen admitted, police said, he had planned the robbery and purchased the gun by which the policeman became the 11th member of the Chicago force to

be slain this year. State's Attorney Courtney, directing a campaign against crime orderpreliminaries in connection with Cohen hurried as much as possible so the evidence could be given to the The money stolen at the pier was

the property of a currency exchange

and taken there for the purpose of

cashing city department payroll

ANDOVER

checks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long of South Carolina and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Chapman of East Hartford, cousins of Ward Talbot, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ward Tal-

Ellsworth Mitten played with his Silver Rythm Orchestra at the Centennial in Colchester Friday and Saturday evening. Mrs. Kittie Mitten and Miss Ruth Merritt and Burton Lewis attended the centennial and report a fine time.

Mrs. George Klein and two children, George and Carolyn, of Staten Island, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Kittie Mitten and Mrs. William Palmer. Mrs. Florence Platt accompanied her sister, Mrs. Joseph Burnell, and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Seaton, and Willis Weir of Burnside on a

trip to Canada. They left Monday Rev. Wallace P. Woodin and family motored to Northfield, Mass., and visited the Moody school Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughter Beatrice and Charles Phelps visited the forme:'s daughter, Mrs. Dexter Cross, at the hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bass enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and

There were 30 members and

Visitors at the home of Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Platt

Hartford Cons.

Tuesday, August 15, 1982

3:15 p. m.—Baseball Game; Boston Braves vs. Chicago Braves. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15-Four Clubmen. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

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

6:80—Barney Rapp's Orchestra. 7:00—Gypsy Nina. 7:15-Dance I'me. 7:30-Alfred Kettledon, tenor. 7:45-New England Council. 8:00—Love Songs; Gladys Rice and Charles Carlile.

8:30-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 8:45-Poet's Gold. 9:00-Modern Male Chorus. 9:15-Frank Westphal's Orchestra. 9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; orches-

8:15-Novelty Rhythms.

10:00-California Melodies. 10:30-Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 10:45-Light Opera Gems.

11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:15-Little Jack Little.

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, August 15, 1988 4:00 p. m.-Loew's M-G-M Variety Hour. 4:30-Through the Looking Glass 4:45-Concert-Tillie Carrol, so-

prano; Lillian Bernstein, pianist. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Casino Orchestra. 5:30—Larry Larson, organist 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-London Terrace Orchestra. 6:15-Happy Landings - Mitzi

6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review—Bill liams. 6:40-Weather. 6:42—Famous Sayings.

6:45-Today's News - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 7:45-Mimi and Jerry. 8:00—Light Opera—"Beggar's Stu-

dent." Carl Milloecker. 8:30-Adventures in Health- "Nagativism," Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45-World's Fair Reporter-Floyd Gibbons. 9:00-Barn Dance. 9:30-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra-Hans Lange, conductor.

10:00—Household Musical Memories 10:30-Herbert Marsh and his Orchestra. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review-Bill Wil-

liams.

1:00-Time.

1:30—Hotel Lexington Orchestra. 12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-12:30 a. m .- Edgewater Beach Orchestra.

11:15-R K O Midnight Frolic

TWO MEN MISSING

New Britain, Aug. 15-(AP) State police were appealed to today to search for Louis Pfefferkuck, 34, this city, who have failed to return

SPOT WOODS FIRE

son Opens-Hope To Cut

Washington, Aug. 15-Though the Civilian Conservation Corps is fruit of its work is expected to 3

early autumn. The Forest Service is watching

number of "amateur foresters," numbering now above 300,000 men, have been working in the

to cut the fire toil somewhat.

country much of its cost in decreased fire losses.

deal of fun was made by demon has been one of the principal objectives.

been compiled, but they are of im-

mense value.

The Forest Ranger method of

which are steadily being attacked by the forest army.

to its edge simply by giving them nothing to burn at that point. Hundreds of fire-guard cabins, shelters for fire-fighting equipment, and similar works have already been built, all of a more or less permanent nature. Officers of the Forest Service here say that the coming of the Forest Army will enable them to comelete in two years the program of forest improvement which it had projected over a period of 10

COURTS TONIGHT

Recreation Center Events

The first of this week's dances

Nathan Hale tennis courts or at the East Side Recreation building in case of rain. Another large crowd is expected to attend as these Community Dances at the small admission being charged are popular with the many local dancers. Art McKay

ing at 8:30 p. m.

COLUMBIA Miss Helen Price of Brooklyn is guest of her aunt, Miss Mary Strongquest.

and his Sharps and Flats will furn-

ish the music, with the dance start-

Mrs. Parkin and Miss Lena Parkin of Meriden were week-end guests at the summer home of Mrs. Cecil Gates. Mrs. Joseph Hutchins and son Merwin who have been visiting in East Hartford, have returned

Mrs. E. E. Lyman of Wethersfield is a guest at the home of her son, Raymond Lyman. Lawrence Colburn of Hartford and Mrs. Ethel Stannard of Wethersfield were in town saturday afternoon and evening arranging for

and rehearsing for the concert they are to give in the church later in Several from here attended the pageant given 'n Colchester Saturday evening Rev. A W Mellinger has been assisting Rev. Mr. Thomkins of Colchester in preparin presenting the entertainments for

the three evenings of celebration there. Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons have returned after spending a few days ir Johnston, R. I., at the home of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Chester Winsor. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Cook of Manton, R. I., who will spend a

few days in Columbia. Mrs. Mary Higley and Gaughters ernoon on her sister, Mrs. Nellie Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simpson of

Rowley, Mass., are guests of the parsonage. Word has been received by relatives here of the death on Saturday at his home in Waterford of Alfred sion now lapses. young man. The funeral was at his late home in Waterford, Monday ily lot in Columbia later in the day. Mr. Holbrook leaves besides his widow, three sisters, Mrs. Alice Turner of Willimantic, Mrs. Jennie

Hunt, and Mrs. Julia Champlin of Columbia, and a brother, William Holbrook of Willimantic. At the morning service of the Columbia church the pastor preached a fine sermon on the subject "Religious Ansesthetics." The choir sang "The earth is the Lord's" number of bouquets, mostly of ver handsome gladiolas. Next Sunday will be observed as flower Sunday and each member is asked to bring a bouquet, to be distributed later

of the church. Last year at a simi-lar service there was a generous re-The annual Ladies Aid Fair will be held Thursday afternoon and evening of this week. The usual bountiful supper is being planned, and it is hoped for a large attend-



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SOLOS TO FEATURE CONCERT TONIGHT

David Addy, Bandmaster, To Be Heard In Two Euphonium Numbers.

David Addy, bandmaster of the Salvation Army band, will be featured this evening in two euphonium solos at the weekly band con-cert in Center Park. Bandmaster Addy will play "Silver Threads" and "Land Beyond the Blue." Included in the program for this evening will be nine numbers, including quartet selections.

The concert last week was postponeu, due to showers. The program for tonight: March—"Weariside" Kirk Selection—"Our King" Coles Brass Quartet-"Selected" March-"Flag of Freedom" . . Coles Euphonium solo-"Silver Threads".

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

Euphonium solo—"Land Beyond the Blue" Jakeway David Addy Faith of Our Fathers.

CECILIAN CLUB TO GIVE CAMP MEETING PAGEANT

Will Have Charge Of Service Next Sunday Evening.

The Cecilian Club of the South that a number of Manchester people will attend the services on Sunday, inasmuch as Rev. Leonard C. sessors was not filled after the death is a graduate of Manchester High Harris, pastor of the South Metho- of Mr. Clifford. The assessment was school, Wesleyan University and is morning at 10:30, and the Cecilian club will present the musical pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," in the evening.

The scene of the Biblical drama which will be the feature of the club's program is Jerusalem. The hills of Judea, the houses, trees and other landscape effects will painted on canvas by Thomas Ma :well, director of the club, assisted by Sidney Strickland. They are also constructing swinging gates for the ancient city walls, and arranging for special electrical illum-

This unusual setting will enhance the beauty of the costumes to be worn by the cast, colorful, flowing robes of the period, about A. D. 35. At the close of the drama an impressive tableau will be presented for the first time, under the title "The Rugged Cross," also specially arranged by Mr. Maxwell.

The Cecilian club, organized about three years ago, has a membership of 26 young women. It is capable of taking a regular Sunday evening church service in addition to presenting a variety of dramatic and concert programs. The group entertains the men confined at the year and has gratuitiously given its services at many other churches and institutions throughout the

The program Sunday evening of vocal and instrumental music, the drama and tableau will be well worth the trip to the camp grounds.

SONS OF ITALY PLANNING **CONVENTION PROGRAM**

Chamber Of Commerce Approves Petition-To Open Here On Sunday, Sept. 10.

The Socicitations Approval Committee of the Chamber of Commerce this morning approved the official program booklet that will be issued in connection with the state convention of the Sons of Italy, to be held here on September 10, 11 and 12, under the auspices of the two local branches of the order, Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, No. 907, and Eleanora Duse Lodge, No. 1399.

The approval of this committee allows all members of the Chamber to advertise in the program booklet if they so desire. Besides advertising, the booklet will carry a detailed program of the three-day convention and other information for the delegates that are expected to at-

The convention will open with a banquet at the Sons of Italy clubhouse on Keeney street on Sunday. at which more than 400 members from throughout the state are expected to be present. There will be about 120 official delegates at the business session, to be held in Tinker Hall.

Aldo Pagani of this town is general chairman of the state committee in charge of the convention.

SEEKS MOTHER, SISTER Newport News, Va., Aug. 15 -

(AP) -An appeal to the press to

NORTH END PLAYGROUND **BOYS TO CAMP OUT**

Going To Wells Strickland's Pond At Addison-David Hamilton In Charge.

David Hamilton, assistant director at the North End play-grounds, will take a party of twenty of the younger boys, ranging in age from 11 to 13, for a two-day ca.np at Selectman Wells Strickland's pond at Addison. Frank Vittner and Brunik Bycholski will assist town. Rev. Herbert D. Rollason,
Mr. Hamilton in taking charge of pastor of the South Congregational sleep in tents.

The plan is to leave at 5:30 to-day and return Thursday afternoon. the plan, which is made possible through Eighth District playgrou appropriation, and the cooperation of interested friends.

TWO ASSESSORS SEEK TO DIVIDE A BALANCE

ceased Member's Pay.

of Assessors, in which claim is be- velvet jacket in a darker shade and ing made for back pay of \$253.06 has to match. Her arm bouquet was which they say is the balance of the account due the Assessors for 1932. The bridesmaids were similarly atwill be rendered tonight at the regular tired in gowns of hyacinth satin. Is meeting of the Board of Selectment. The claimed deficiency in the salary account of the Board of Assistance of delphiniums and water salary account of the Board of Assistance of delphiniums and water salary account of the Board of Assistance of delphiniums and water salary account of the Board of Assistance of delphiniums and water salary account of the Board of Assistance of delphiniums and water salary account of the Board of Assistance of the Board o sessors was caused by the death of Loren C. Clifford, assessor, who was brief reception at the chapel, after elected for the three-year term on which a wedding breakfast was the Board in October, 1931, defeat- served to the bridal party and mem-At Willimantic Grounds ing S. Emil Johnson of the old

At the death of Mr. Clifford midway of the term of office, two Methodist church will have charge months pay was allowed the estate of the evening service at the Willi- of the deceased member, totaling mantic camp meeting, Sunday evening at 7:30. The camp opens on the tax lists last fall and early win-Saturday and continues through ter, remuneration to the two-man Sunday, August 27. It is expected board for their services of \$1,996.94 being paid.

The vacancy on the Board of Asbers of the board, assisted by Neal Cheney, clerk of the board, and Henry Thornton and Otto Nelson, parttime workers. The account rendered the Selectmen lists the pay to the latter two at \$121.94, which amount is included in the expense account for the period named, leaving \$253.06, claimed by the assessors as the unpaid balance of the total as sessors' appropriation.

The account was rendered seven al months ago. The appropriation was increased from \$1,500 to \$2 250 several years ago and the increased salary fund was to be ap portioned to each member of the Board of Assessors according to the amount of work done by each, under the direction of the Board of Se lectmen.

The account shows that Thoma Lewie, chairman of the board and E. L. G. Hohenthal, the remaining member, have each been paid onethird of the amount of the appropriation or \$750 each. This is the full amount due them under a plan of equal distribution of the appropriation. From the remaining thiru of the appropriation after \$375 was paid to the estate of Assessor Clifford, the assessors seek to collect Wethersfield State Prison twice a the sum of \$253.06. A total of \$121.-94 was paid Henry Thornton and Otto Nelson for part time work in the assessors' office last fall.

EASTMAN CONTINUES **SURVEY OF RAILROADS**

Purpose Is To Improve And Effect Economies In Operation Of The Country's Roads.

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP) — Joseph B. Eastman, transportation coordinator, announced today he was proceeding with four major surveys designed to improve and effect economies in railroad operation.

The studies deal with merchandise traffic, carload freight movements, passenger business and marketing. The merchandising traffic survey, Eastman said, would be accompanied by a "critical and technical investigation of new devices and equipment, such as skids, lift trucks. trailers, trucks, truck bodies, containers, sectional cars, automotive rail trucks or interchangeable rail and highway equipment."

The profitableness of this less

than carload freight also will be investigated, together with the means by which the several transportation agencies man be coordinated so that each will operate efficiently in its own sphere.

The carload traffic survey will follow substantially along the same lines, with particular attention to the terminal phases of the problem. Consideration will be given in the passenger survey to the potenti-lities of nev equipment and devices for transporting passengers. De-tailed studies will be made of experiments in the modernization of service by individual carriers.

OPINIONS SPLIT ON LOANS

ceremony took place at noon at town. Rev. Herbert D. Rollason, the group and in carrying out the program of stunts. The boys will sleep in tents.

Church officiated. The bridal music was played by Professor Joseph S. Daltry, head of the music department of Wesleyan University.

ford, cousin of the bride, and Harold

Would Share Unexpended Part | mother at her wedding. Her veil of Of Salary Fund Covering De- lace was caught with orange blossoms and her bridal bouquet was of gardenias, maiden hair fern and The final statement of the Board lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore hyacinth blue satin with

> The ceremony was followed by a bers of the immediate families. On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer will live at 36 Miles avenue, Middletown, and be at home to their friends after Sept.

> Wellesley college in 1930, and has since been research assistant to Dr. H. B. Goodrich, professor of biology at Wesleyan University. Mr. Mercer a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He is a teacher at Woodrow Wilson high school, Middletown.

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The board, headed by Vincent Glynn of New Haven, heard as its fat white ones. They are all good first case, that of Paul J. Careatt of if gathered before the milk be-Hartford. The board will continue comes firm inside the tender shellto sit throughout the day, reviewing cases as fast as testimony can this covering grows hard and diffibe taken. The sessions of the board will

continue until all the cases now on No matter how long the beans are file have been studied and ruled up-

night after playing a game of handball. Dr. Marvin M. Scarborough, medical examiner, said death was due to a heart attack.

New Britain, Aug. 15 .- (AP) Arthur W. Rice, who died at the age of 84 on July 17, left an estate valued at \$286,404, according to an appraisal filed in the court of pro-

for more 'han 50 years and was the

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cult to digest and the creamy cen-

ter becomes dry and unpalatable.

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to serve them is to rub them

through a colander after cooking

cream. One-half cup cream sea-

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If cream is not at hand a thin

prevents the dryness so many peo-

can be substituted

Points in Salting

ple dislike in lima beans.

the tender vegetable.

parfait, cocoanu kisses,

as a "protective food."

cake, egg lemonade.

milk, coffee.

coffee.

changed.

of the pan and scorch even when there is plenty of water over them. Shaking the pan prevents them from sticking without crushing the



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the oil on your scalp.

Massage the oil in with your iinger tips. Wrap a cloth around your head and leave the oil on all night. Shampoo the next morning

FILENE SEES HIGHER TARIFFS THAN EVER

From Europe, Tells London Parley Failed. not restore the delicate flavor of Because lima beans are lacking

New York, Aug. 15.-(AP)-A in fat this must be supplied in eriod of intense Nationalism in the seasoning. The most delicious Surope, which he believed the Unitway to serve lima beans is in pure ed States would do well to follow. soned with salt and pepper and was foreseen by Edward A. Filene, added to 2 cups cooked beans makes the addition of butter un-Boston merchant and philanthropist, upon his return today from a necessary. Heat cream to scald-

ultimate developments, must face the facts." "The London economic conference, had held various public offices here sauce the consistency of thick which I attended," he said, "has ts to organize on shown that attem an international basis are impossi-

> of salting lima beans when they present circumstances. are half cooked. If you add sait



Young hellions in a boys' reformatory, running amuck under the old system and being reclaimed to so- is to go to New York for the store new theme for a screen plot.

Without doubt, any one who saw impressed. It was good in that except perhaps one. The audience had to make

its own mind as to who was blame for these young fellows being where they were, what they were, and why. Incipient criminals, every one - more than that suite. At the office Eve finds a new -already their depredations flavored more of maturity than youth. Vicious enemies of society, of them, especially one gang made you gasp. Indifferent Fathers

in the beginning, especially in the move from the hotel. scene in Morals Court where the NOW GO ON WITH parents had to appear when these boys were finally caught and tried. It was the old story of the worthcourse, went to the extreme of might be sent elsewhere. shielding and excusing; begged for her son to lave another chance. The Gang Influence

does any boy have? None on earth.

Another thing that cannot be discounted is the influence of the But Dick would not listen to her and went on "It's going to be not street. There is always a leader who gathers his gang about him. The boys fall, in line. From then to live within my income and restaurant food that sometimes I've

fairly representative cross-section plans for the future. It takes capi- enet just so I sould do my own in Morais Court. picture introduces nothing new in dent." the way of boy criminals.

ing" mother being so everlasting last they stopped before an old censured for her boy's bad be-house on the opposite side of the medicine company havior. You would do it — so city. It stood at the corner of a kid. Fine training." would 1 - if we had to wage daily main thoroughfare and tree-lined warfare against a tyrant or a drunken bum. Or even to make up for a busy or indifferent dad. I wept for those mothers with a double

All bad boys do not have repre hensible parents, it is true. Often quite the other way about. But in home co-op ration is neces-A boy who really respects parents will not, as a rule, go very far wrong. But it must a partnership - more than that a corporation.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DIZZINESS MAY INDICATE SOME SERIOUS DISORDER

If Repeated, Serious Scientific Study Is Needed; What To Do When a Person Faints By DR. MGRRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia the Health Magazine. If the sense of dizziness merely comes and goes and yields quickly to proper hygiene such as suitable attention to the diet, the digestion, the action of the kidneys and cor-

rection of disorders of vision, one need not be disturbed. However, if dizziness is repeated again and again it may be due o brain, insufficient action of

insufficient . blood supply to the heart, a tumor growing in connection with the semi-circular canal or some hidden disturbance elsc-A feeling of dizziness and fainting, if repeated, demands careful

scientific study. Of course, some people faint more easil. than do others. Some faint with the slightest emotional shock. Some people faint at the sight of blood. faint quickly from exhaustion, weakness, a blurring of vision, a failure of circulation so that the face becomes pale, and the pres-sence of cold perspiration. The mo-Why ment a person faints he should be placed flat on the back and his head lowered. The color of the face is an indicator to some extent of the blood supply to the brain. If the face is pale the head should lowered until the color of the face improves. If, on the other hand, the face is extremely red it may be desirable to keep the

A person who has fainted should water applied to the face or chest she loathed—cooking cabbage!. In as a stimulant to recuperative ac- great consternation she hurried to tion. Sometimes the inhalation of the kitchen. There stood Dick wearthe breathing of the patient and in that way to aid his recovery.

The usual first-aid remedy, found radiah. On the stove stood a steam in most family medicine chests, for pressure cooker. in mind the desirability ble at the present time, and under stracks of fainting is half a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of am- earth-1" monia given in water. A person

For the LOVE of EVE

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, secretly marries DICK RAD-ER, a construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

The same day Eve learns that she clety under self-government, is a and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the station but throughout the week in New York she has the picture must have come away no word from him. The days there one's sympathies were balanced. are busy. She meets THERON There was no attempt made to ride REECE who is much attracted by your pity entirely with the boys, her and she visits IRENE PREN-TISS, 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 copy writer, MONA ALLEN, who appears to be a trouble-maker. Dick and Eve are in the hotel dining room one evening when Eve sees Theron Reece. He recognizes her and comes to their table. Later she As usual, my own interest was tells Dick she thinks they should

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

There were several columns of advertisements of furnished apart- tered much later. "Oh, there you less father and the protecting mo- ments for rent in the Sunday news- are!" he exclaimed, turning on the less father and the protecting mother. One father was too busy to be detained. He told the judge his time was valuable and looked at his watch. Another was too drunk to testify and went to sleep in the witness box. Another said he didn't care what happened to the boy—he had supported him long enough anyway — to the mother's shocked surprise. One could see he had never worked a day in his life.

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There were all sorts of mother — the fore everything would be completed. but just one sort of mother — the fore everything would be completed, pitiful, down-trodden creature who Dick hoped his next job also would tried to mak up to her boy what be in Lake City. Eve refused even sarcasm. "I'm not going to be the father had denied. Each, of to consider the possibility that he difficult to cook for," he assured

The first apartment they visited Eve's heart sank. Why, with all was impressive. Eve glanced about her years of studying, had she the reception room and approved its never learned anything at all about With such a home, what chance furnishings. Even when she had cooking?

on it is easy.

Forget it is a picture. It is a save some of it too, because I have taken an apartment with a kitch-

The next addresses on the list I get rather tired of the "protect- proved equally discouraging. At

side street. "This house needs paint." objected. "There's no use bothering to go inside. Look—the front steps are broken, too. I like the place next door better."

"That house next, door is the

home of the soap magnate, John North," Dick told her. "I used to room a few blocks from here." The woman who owned the house was a widow. She and her two sons and daughter occupied one section of the rambling old mansion and the rest had been divided into apartmit the charm of the place. The ed. "But even if it didn't, think of walls were thick and the ceilings the convenience! When you get had cream colored walls and ma- bage, turnips, carrots-!" hogany doors. Four windows reaching to the floor made a square "bay", and ruffled curtains were tied

covered lawn. "We have a rose garden in summer and hollyhocks and all sorts of angrily. old-fashioned flowers," Mrs. Brooks announced. "The garden was my dinner the way I like it," he an-

husband's hobby." must takt them." gasped Eve, much ing after I married." to her own surprise. "And I think

we can move in today." They returned to the Miramar, cused. "You should have considered checked out and stowed their be- my qualifications more thoroughly checked out and stowed the control of the lif you wanted a mere cook."

longings into the rumble seat of the lif you wanted a mere cook."

"Well," Dick answered slowly, "I delicatessen for chicken sandwiches, did expect to get a home."

coffee, a bottle of cream and a pint

Eve had had no dinner and she coffee, a bottle of cream and a pint of sherbert.

Mrs. Brooks let him make the coffee in her big, old-fashioned kitchen. She loaned them some dishes and cups and Eve set out the food. It was fun eating by candleight, she declared. Dick beamed at her. "Tomorrow," he said, "we'll have a rea dinner in our first home. won't we, sweetheart?' "Why, yes," said Eve soberly.

She had not the slightest idea how it was to be managed since she had to be at the office until five o'clock. As she waited for the trolley at the corner next morning she turned to look at the house. It was downright shabby from the outside. Eve was not so pleased with her new home as she had been the night

But she forgot all that in a tremendously busy morning. At noon she purchased an orchid linen luncheon set but there was no time for further shopping. "Oh, bother!" she told herself. "I

can't do everything. We'll just have | bage!" to get our meals out for a while." But when she reached home that have plenty of fresh, cool air, cold night she was greeted by an aroma smelling salts serves to stimulate ing a blue fiannel shirt with turned "Dick!" gasped Eve. "What on

She was on the verge of tears "Take off your wraps, dear," he said. "We can have dinner in a few minutes. Everything is done but the

horseradish." Eve obeyed. She wanted to cry. But she laid the table for two and Dick triumphantly produced his offering.

"A vegeatble dinner! I you'd be as fed-up as I was on party food. 1 bought the pressure cooker at noon. Just the thing for us. Cooks meat, vegetables, and everything at the same time and in just a few minutes."

On the table was a platter of ham surrounded by carrots, onions, cabbage and potatots. Eve looked at it without speaking.
"What's the matter?" Dick ask-

"I'm not nungry." "Well, that's too bad," Dick answered. "Don't you want to try a bit anyhow? This horseradish sets everything off just right."

Eve arose and left the room murmuring under her breath, "Oh, thir is impossible!" But Dick went on with his meal, apparently undisturbed.

Eve sat in the dark living room looking out at the street. Dick en-

mented Eve.

But Dick apparently missed the

of his arm chair, lighted his pipe But Dick would not listen to her and went on, "It's going to be nice

> cooking. "Indeed! Where did you learn to cook?" she asked in a low voice. "Oh, in the woods. Spent a summer up north peeling bark for a

medicine company when I was a "You like the woods, don't you?" Eve asked, in spite of herself. "I'll take you up north some time; see if you don't like it too," Dick said in answer. "I used to go up in the fall with a group of friends. But that was different. Then we stopped at a lodge and there were cooks to prepare the food.

That was wonderful, too. But you never really learn the woods until you have to fend for yourself." "How much did you pay for that cooker." Eve demanded suddenly. When he told her she gaspeo. the rest had been divided into apart"It cooks so quickly it will pay
ments. Once inside, Eve had to adfor itself in gas saved," he defend-

high. Doorways were arched and the home at night you won't have much heavy ivory woodwork was mag-nificent. The vacant apartment was Dick thought he heard Eve mutat the front on the main floor. It ter under her breath, "Boiled cab-"What's that!" he demanded sharply

"Well, my mother always cooked back to permit a view of the snowboiled vegetables when I wasn't at home. You might eat them at noon if you like them so well," she said "But you can't buy a vegetable

"Why these cooms are ovely! We to get away from restaurant cook-"What you wanted was a first class cook and not a wife!" Eve ac-

> felt hungry. Hence she answered sarcastically, "No doubt! A home filled with little "abbages. Well, I've heard of women who read nothing but cook books but I don't intend to spend my life trying to disguise

groceries!" Dick took a long puff on his pipe before answering. "I'm beginning to wonder," he said, "just what you expected to put into a home when you married. What were your ideas of the responsibilities of marriage, anyhow?"

Eve could not answer. She had thought herself beyond reproach. That there might be something to be said for Dick's side of the argument also, she had not realized. He put on his hat and coat and went to the door.

"Where are you going?" Eve demanded. "Out for a breath of air." he told

should think you'd need it "I when the house is filled with cab-

He disappeared without answering. Eve burst into tears but nevertheless hurried to the kitchen and was frightened because Dick had left her. Her marriage was taking on an entirely new aspect. Was it going to be the lark she had antici-

(To Be Continued) GOOD WILL FLIGHTS

teen airplanes from Toronto, Fort a maritime provinces good will air tour, took off from St. Louis Air-

Quebec, Aug. 16 -- (AP) -- Thir

porch, he released the steam. In a few seconds he brought it back to the stove.

"Doing that outdoors," he exclaimed, "keeps the cooking odors from circulating through the tour is under the suspices of the Canadian Flying True Association. The planes are sed here in the Canadian Flying True Association. The planes are sed here in the Canadian Flying True Association. The planes are sed here in the Canadian Flying True Association. The planes are sed here in the Canadian Flying True Association. The planes are sed here in the canadian Flying True Association. The planes are sed here in the canadian Flying True Association. The planes are sed here in the canadian Flying True as the canadian Flyi

aid him in locating his mother and New Britain, Aug. 15.—(AP) - first city engineer. sister was made today by Fausto Bankers expressed diverse opinions Molinet, son of Eugenio Molinet, on the acceptance of Home Owners Cuban secretary of labor and agri-culture in the Machado Cabinet.

Fausto, who is in the United New Britain National Bank, and Fausto, who is in the United States Army and attached to Lang-ley Field, said that his father had been reported safe in the Bahamas where he field with President Machabed when the government collars of when the government collars of the government coll

Weddings

Mercer-Nichols A number of Manchester people attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Rowena Nichols. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson Nichols of Lake Hamilto., Florida, to Sherwood Rocke Mercer, son of Robert Mercer of Elro street. The

Wesleyan Memorial chapel, Middle-

Miss Katherine Kumps of New This is the first time an over-night York city was maid of honor and camping trip has been attempted the bridesmaids were Miss Mar-and the boys are enthusiastic over garetta Schaefer of Middletown and Miss Elizabeth Hoadley of Branford, cousin of the bride. Robert Elmore Mercer was bea. man for his brother and the ushers were C. W. Wicks, instructor in French at Wesleyan; Donald Gilbert of Norwich, Russell M. Nichols of Walling-

> Young of Middletown. The bride, who was given in mar-

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New York, Aug. 15.—A slight slackening in the machinery business during the first two weeks of August was noted by "American Machinist," which attributes it to th NRA and said uncertainty concerning the administration's policy regarding new equipment. New

United States beet sugar istribution for July amounted to 103,536 tons, raw sugar value, a decrease

REVIEW VETS' CASES

Newington, Conn., Aug. 15.—(AP) -Faced with the task of reviewing approximately 1,100 Connecticut veterans cases, the special veterans review board began its work to-

DIES OF HEART ATTACK New Haven, Aug. 15.—(AP)— through a colander after cooking Philip Callahan, 27, New Haven and use them in a puree or souffle. salesman died in the locker room of This removes the tough, indigestthe New Haven Y. M. C. A. last ible covering, but of course does

RICE BILL PROBATED

bate today. The bulk of the estate is represented by investments in manufacturing and utility stocks. Mr. Rice

SISTER MARY'S beans, as stirring would. KITCHEN

GLORIFYING

GROOMING HAIR

Get your hair in good condition before trying a new hair dress.

pressing the brush hard against your scalp, and brush all the way the hair outward and upward as to the ends with each stroke. Pull Don't forget about hot oil sham-

Take a small amount of warm olive oil, part your hair into tiny sections and, with cotton pads, rub

Boston Merchant, Just

three months study of European ing point after pouring over beans conditions. but do not let boil. The cream Filene, r Filene, returning on the liner lie de France, said he was optimistic of

been reported safe in the Bahamas where he fied with President Machadow when the government collapsed. He learned from press dispatches that his father's home had been sacked and burned but saw no mention, he said, of the fate of his mother and sister, Coralia.

Savings Bank and chairman of the board of the New Britain Trust Company said each application killed when a car he was driving, stilled when a car he was driving, sowned by Michael Reardon of Norwalk. Democratic candidate for mayor last year in that city part of the stove.

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Foxx Bats In 9 Runs In Game To Set League Mark

MARY REYNOLDS IS LUKE-WARM CHOICE FOR HAMBLETONIAN

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP)— A dosen or more of the country's fleetest three-year-old trotters, will match strides tomorrow for the richest of harness racing horses the \$50,000 Hambletonian. At "Good Time" Park, where the Hambletonian will be trotted at 2

p. m., over the hali mile route, trainers sent their charges through final workouts today.

The colts and fillies which will face Starter Steve Phillips for the first of three out of five mile heats, are the survivors of an original

field of forty. All have shown their worth in preliminary races over the "roaring grand."

Mary Reynolds, owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston Salem, N. C., and trained and driven by the vetage. eran Ben White, is expected to start a luke-warm choice as the result of her latest victory in the National stake at Rockingham

CARRIES TOP WEIGHT Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP) — Far

league, hitting the pill at a .485 clip as player-pilot of the New Departure Manufacturing Company nire, the Endees. Sipples has 'ad the team to a first place position and report has it that only a miracle can dislodge his team from the title. He has cracked out 16 hits in 33 trips to the plate in nine games. Other local players are also in the spotlight, "Woody" Wallett standing fourth in the hitting with an to sign. Not only are all last year's self busy at a Gym here again went average of .407 and "Lefty" St. John fifth with .400. Both are teammates of Sipples and also were formerly with the Gems.

The Rec irls take exception to the item printed recently that the team had disbanded. It seems that will meet for the purpose of adoptafter the fracas at Glastonbury the Recreation Centers demanded the dismissal of a player. Team officials refused and the girls decided ber of that league and will be reptured ber of club pairings in the Big on Thursday night. These two city He is a hard puncher and the property of the players is scheduled to play Friday in William have full authority to sign players limantic. Whatever apologies are in order are hereby tendered to the general meeting on Wednesday team. Al Boggini, by the way, is coach of the team. Louis Smith is wish to be sure of an opportunity

Joe McCluskey, who is having a marvelous vacation as a member of the American track and field team now touring Europe, seems to be having a difficult time findin; opposition. In the last meet Saturday at Budapest, McCluskey did not compete, according to reports reaching here. Many of the foreign countries aren't very strong in the Rain Halts Opening Of Womlong distance running events.

Most local tennis fans are looking for another Bissell-Holland final the local singles tourney with Helland being picked to win his sixth straight title, but James Britton, who faces the champ in one of the semi-finals, is hopeful o' defeating the title holder, a feat that only Hobey Hyde, one of New England's ranking players, has been able to accomplish in the past five years. If Britton could control his shots and that bugaboo of sports, Old Man Temperament he'd .. ave better than an even chance, as he Britton is easily ruifled and ther round play vesterday and left the cracks up and tosses away the stars of the women's tennis world,

Getting back to McCluskey, Max Syring, the German ace who defeated the Olympic star twice in Germany, met his match recently against Otto Gebhardt, who ran the 5,000 meters in 15 minutes, 3.5 seconds. Syring was timed in 15:4.4.

This department is wondering just how long the town swimming championship will remain in the Arson family. Anne seems good for many more years of title winning and her sister, Helen, with a litt's more improvement, should be ready to ster into Anne's shoes. Then there is Mil red, the junior champ, and also the up and coming youngster, Doris This Natalle Moorhouse intermediate champ, looks like a comer but the combined Ar- and 15 of the other first 17 ranking

It grieves this column to see the decisive manner in which the Yanks are being relegated to second pla in the American League, liking the world champs as we to. Unless the Senators collectively break a leg or something, many local fans re already picking them to cop the pes-aunt. As for the National League, double and single well. Put your dough on any of the Ervin Fox, Tigers—Singles home irst division teams. They all have deciding run in 6 to 5 victory over a fine chance.

Wins 20,000 to 1 Shot; Makes a Hole In One

FOR HAMBLETONIAN

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—If a That's exactly what Hagen did Jack Hagen, superintendent of the five public courses Paul Lanin owns at Balisbury had wagered a paltry \$2 on his ability to hit deliberately a hole in one, he'd never have to manicure a green again.

A prominent Broadway bookmaker once quoted the price against stepping up to a tee and calling your shot to the cup at 20,000 to 1.

At the rate of \$2 at that price the figures are simple, \$40,000 if you make it.

That's exactly what Hagen did yesterday in the tournament the World-Telegram stages annually for golfers who already have a hole in one. Exactly 156 golfers stepped up to the 148-yard fifth hele on the Number 4 course, and took five shots at the flag.

Hagen, first to shoot, dropped his third ball in the cup with a number seven iron, and the shock was so great he never did take his last two. No one tied him.

OCCER SEASON NEARS; OLYMPICS MAKE PLANS Vinced by an accident, coming with only 17 days to go that a jinx rides his Delphine VIII, Horace Dodge is going to depend upon a motorbut not yet out of the factory in his defense of the prized gold cup. With Miss Delphine VIII undergoing repairs necessitated by a pop bottle she struck at high speed yesterday. Dodge ordered work speed-SOCCER SEASON NEARS;

Meeting Tomorrow Night At West Side; To Join County League; Coach Patton Has Many Candi-

The thud of boot against ball will

veteran and former manager of the the past two weeks and have pre- cause of a foot injury suffered by Savitt Gems, is the outstanding hit- pared a program which will be pro- McNamara early last week in one

Limit Team to 18 playing personnel of teams is boxing commission physician Fri-limited to 18 players. Present indi-day afternoon and McNamara startcations are that coach Paton will ed his training again yesterday find it difficult to find places for afternoon. At the same time,

To Join County Loop
On Thursday night of this week the Hartford County Junior League Irishman. trations of teams and players. The Olympics club will again be a memwould do we' to be on hand early on that night.

NET STARS EAGER FOR START TODAY

en's Singles Yesterday; Mrs. Moody In Doubles.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 15 .-(AP)-An unexpected day of ease, bridge and shopping, coming just when rest was least needed, found the field eager and fresh today for the start of the annual women's na-Rain that left the courts slick and slippery forced officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Asso-

plays a hard, smashing game. But ciation to postpone the opening Helen Jacobs, defending champion, Helen Wills Moody, seven times titleholder and he remainder of the ranking players of America and Great Britain, 'o their own devices. Indications that Mrs. Moody was again in perfect physical condition were seen in her entry with Eliza-beth Ryan, former Californian, who has been living in England, in the doubles competition, where they

are top seeded. The Newport Tourney Newport, R. I., Aug. 15 .- (AP)-After a day of inactivity, due to stormy weather, the Newport Casino tennis tournament attempted to get underway today with officials matches.

the title defending Ellsworth Vines son forces should be able to ke > American players, contained much

The doubles play was expected to Philadelphia45 be postponed another day.

Yesterday's Stars

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics-Drove

Juniors To Hold General TO PRESENT FIGHT CARD ON THURSDAY

White City Stadium.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP) — Far soon be heard again and the ansate of star, leading money winning two-nual soccer feud will be renewed year-old on the American turf to within the next few weeks. Soccer performers, Matchmaker Al Weill engine will have to be torn down performers, Matchmaker Al Weill within the next few weeks. Soccer days will be here again at the beginning of next month. In prepounds in the \$5,000 added Hawthorne juvenile handicap Saturday. Her stable mate, Mata Hari, both owned by Charles T. Fisher of Detroit, was assigned 120 pounds.

Sport Chatter

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Tommy Sipples, local baseball veteran and former manager of the sport of the sport was a serior of the sport two weeks and have pre
within the next few weeks. Soccer days will be here again at the begain at the will that his professional boxing show in which Carmen Knapp, Hill husky and Immie McNamara, New York Irishman, will be two of the featured principals, will be presented at the White City Stadium, Savin Rock, Thursday evening. They will specificate at the White City Stadium, Savin Rock, Thursday evening. They will specificate at the White City Stadium, Savin Rock, Thursday evenin

mulgated at a eneral meeting to be held tomorrow night at the West Side at 7:30 p. m. All players wishing to participate in the trial games during the next two weeks should attend.

McNamera early last week in one of his workouts. Rather than substitute for the clever little New Yorker, Weill decided to delay the full card until the alling member had healed sufficiently to permit his going through with the bout his going through with the bout. According to league rules the pletely healed by a New York state

to sign. Not only are all last year's self busy at a Gym here again went to New York to put the finishing to the young players in Hartford have asked if they can play in manchester this year.

To Join County Loop

On Thursday night of this week for his bout with the New York

To have been keeping him no way of telling whether young Curtis Hill, of Dayton, is champion of them all.

At any rate young Hill knows something about sending the "cloth-tutored along the lines necessary yard shaft" high and far.

McNamara is a clever little youngster and is a great favorite among the fight fans in his own

Another bout that has early indications of being a top notcher, is the co-featured eight rounder which will show Billy Bridges, Norwalk favorite, and Billy Hagon, sensational New York punch dispenser. Hogan is considered by many of the boxing experts as one of the best lightweight prospects to have come over the boxing horizon in some time and he should be able to give the Norwalk mixer plenty of

paign in the East after a most suc-cessful one through the Middle West, Far West and in the Dominion of Canada. He will be making his debut before a New Haven type bow.
audience on Thursday evening, and To shoot it, he sits on the ground audience on Thursday evening, and To shoot it, he sits on the ground, if any of his other bouts are taken hitches his feet through stirrups in

will be ready and fit to make things interesting on Thursday evening.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 5, Detroit 6, Boston 5. (Only games scheduled). National League
New York at Philadelphia (Rain)
(Only game scheduled.)

STANDINGS

Americ	American			
	W.	L.		
Washington	70	38		
New York	64	48		
Philadelphia	54	58		
Cleveland	55	58		
Detroit	54	57		
Chicago	51	57		
Boston	47	60		
St. Louis	42	71		
Nation	al			
	W.	L.		
New York	63	43		
Pittsburgh	61	46		
Chicago	61	49		
St. Louis	59	52		

Brooklyn 43 62 Cincinnati 44 87 American Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. National Chicago at Boston: St. Louis at Philadelphia. (Only Games Schoduled.)

Boston 58

ACCIDENT PUTS DODGE BOAT OUT OF SPEED RACE

But Owner Has Another Still In Factory With Which He Will Defend Title.

Detroit, Aug. 15—(AP) — Con-vinced by an accident, coming with terday, Dodge ordered work speeded up on the new boat, Miss Delphine IX which he expects to be the lightest yet fastest boat ever constructed for gold cup competition.

The hull weighs 1,010 pounds measures 26 feet over all and will be powered with a 650 horsepower

Knapp And McMamara To

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The motor spable of 5,500 revolutions per minute. That is sufficient, Dodge believes, to send her through the water at 80 miles an hour. Battle In Feature Go At will get her first workout. That will leave only a few days for final ad-

justments, as the race is set for Sept. 1. New Haven, Aug. 15.—(Special)

—Delayed for a week because of only apparent damage is a hole 'n

"Robin Hood" Wings Arrows From the Ground; Sends Shaft 518 Yards.

Dayton, O., Aug. 15.—(AP)— Robin Hood, Little John and William Tell were well-known archers in their day, but their names are not in the record books so there is

In the Ohio archery meet at Cincinnati he shot an arrow 503 yards. third of a mile.

Keeps His Promise trying to better this record. It really gets under your skin to see that arrow going some place," he said. and then as if to make his words good he sent the shaft spearing through the air at the national meet in St. Louis for a new record

beats the modern mark of 466 yards bought over by Miss Carstairs in set last year by Homer Prouty, of Portland, Ore., in the Oregon state first heat and Estelle IV in the sec-Hill uses a peculiar method and

"stance" in his long tlistance shoot-

Instead of the conventional bow, held in one hand and drawn with the other, he uses one of his own devising-a foot-power or stirrup-

as a criterion, it will be an auspici- the center of the powerful bow, notches his arrow, and then draws. Before he lets go his back is almost bouts, those signed for the under touching the ground, the arrow carr are also back in training and point pulled back almost to the bow itself. When he lets go, the arrow is off almost too fast to see. As a matter of fact Hill doesn't see it, for when he lets go he naturally bumps hard to the ground. Something of the power behind one of these arrows may be judged by the fact that Hill exerts a pull of about 130 pounds, as compared to the 50 or 60 pounds used in most men's bows for target shooting.

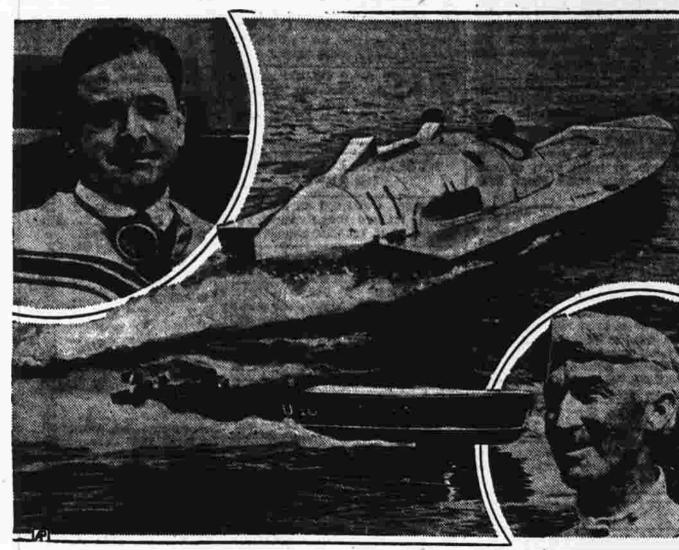
The bow is made of Ohio orange wood, and his 28-inch arrows are of Norwegian pine.
Young Hill started playing with bows and arrows while under the spell of Indian lore in his boyhood days at nearby Centerville, O.

PAWNEES PLAN STRONG GRID TEAM THIS FALL

The Pawnees Football team held a meeting last night at the home of Coach "Ted" McCarthy, flashy end on the Majors and Eagles football teams of the North end. The 555 ball teams of the North end. The Pawnees expect to put out the best West Side Ramblers will meet the junior team in town.

The players are running a raffle ball orchard.

Breakdown Jinx' Faces Scott-Paine In His Bid For Harmsworth Trophy



The danger of breakdowns and hard luck as well as the task of out-speeding Gar Wood confront Hubert Scott-Paine when the Britisher makes his attempt to win the Harmsworth trophy at Detroit, September 2. Previous challengers of Wood all have been stopped by breakdowns or accidents before completing the necessary heats. Scott-Paine and his radically-designed boat, Miss Britain III, which has only one motor are shown above. Wood and his Miss America X are below

By FOSTER B. BAILEY

out in his odd'y-constructed water the Harmsworth trophy.

Seven times since the graythatched Wood won the international motorboating prize in 1920, challengers have come from across 'still had his boat running at the

Troubles Aplenty Mechanical difficulties and accidents have put out five of the eight competing craft before they had through the second.

trophy is won by the winner of two what has happened. he lost a heat, to Kaye Don in 1931. Sir E. Mackay Edgar, from whom Wood won the trophy, was the first to challenge the American's supremacy, bringing his Maple Leaf Will to the states in 1921. She sank strange faces that appeared in Sunday's game with the Pirates. The entry list, the Junior Sons of Italy, the sacond lap.

Albine lacked three regular players, the East Side and the Spike Club.

English Girl calls As far as anyone knows such a record never has been equaled before with a bow and arrow in a free-style event. At any rate it beats the modern mark of 466 yards bought over by Mice Constitution in the same boat and Estelle V were by Mice Constitution in the night two man got on the first lap, overturned and as pinch hitters during the game. There was a chance to run these players into the game. There was a chance to run these players in the same base and events will be held: Boys up to 12 years of age, 25 yard dash, 50 yard dash, high jump, broad jump and baseball throw; boys, 13 to 16 years, bought over by Mice Constitution in the night two man got on the first lap, overturned and as pinch hitters during the game. There was a chance to run these players in the same boat and Estelle IV was forced out by motor trouble the next year. The loaded the bases with no outs, and baseball throw; boys, 13 to 16 years, bought over by Mice Constitution in the night two man graphs.

Following these came Kaye Don and Lord Wakefield's Miss England I and II, the mishaps to which are still fresh in memory. Miss England I won the first heat from Wood in 1931, then was led across the line ahead of the gun and sank attempting to negotiate the first turn. Miss England II broke down in both the heats last year.

Scott-Paine, long acclaimed as one of the leading builders and racers of England, is pitting a vest pocket boat of radical design against Wood's powerful Miss America X, the hull of which has been improved and strengthened since last year.

New Boat Only 25 Feet Long The English driver has a tiny boat only 25 feet long and powered with only one engine, generating 1,375 horsepower. This is in con-trast to Wood's big racer, 38 feet in length and with four powerful engines churning up the water with more than 6,000 horsepower. Scott-Paine is depending on his boat's radical design, the cockpit streamlined and with a forward rud-

der, to give him victory, confident he will be able to outmaneuver and outfoot Wood on the turns. Trials have shown the craft capable of better than 100 miles an hour, a speed greater than any by which Wood has won previous trophy

RAMBLERS-BALDWINS TO BATTLE TONIGHT

Baldwin A. C. at the West

Hubert Scott-Paine will be competing against both Gar Wood and a "breakdown jinx" when he roars speedster, Miss Britain III, at Detroit September 2 to challenge for the Harmsworth trophy. LIST OF 104 ENTRIES

THE SUB-ALPINES

Sports Editor: I wish to tell you of the game completed even one heat and of the little Sub-Alpine baseball team three which have been able to nego- who, in the face of complete coltiate the first race none lasted lapse is still putting up a fight. The Under the Harmsworth rules the so I will explain to the fans just

come over and after being out-classed in the first heat, quit. Ex-celsior France I had caught fire and burned while preparing for a chal-lenge the year before.

English Girl Fails

start the game they quitely action to the game in charge of Playground Director was half over. In fairness to the Coach "Pete" Wigren. Next came Bedy Carstairs from players who were playing, Capt. England with Estelle III. That was in 1928. The boat hit a ferry wash these players into the game. There

Alpines was the fact that the In the evening, the senior events the Pirates were allowed to secure shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, give the Alpines at least a week's will be awarded the individual winnotice. The Pirates went out and ners in each event and a silver lovgot Kissman and Maneggia, both ing cup, donated by Giuseppe Mas-good pitchers and used them. Then sini Lodge of the Sons of Italy. will a few days before Sunday they an- be awarded the team winning the nounced they would use Sackett. most points. Managers Angelo and Foley of the West Sides and Bluefields okayed him and so he was used. If wie is as follows: Sons of Italy: 100 Pirates were in this series for the sport they could find in it, instead of the money they could get, they would have used the pitchers they have been using all year. Why didn't they hire Sackett's services in the beginning of the season instead of waiting till now. The Alpines are just another good ball club gone wrong but I wish

them the best of luck. Yours truly, A Fan Who Likes True Sportsmanship.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press

Newark, N. J .- Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., and Don Petrin, North Arlington, N. J., drew, 8. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, outpointed Jack Aldare, New York, 10. Chicago—Young Stuhley, Kewa-nee, Ill., outpointed Willie Oster,

Jersey City-Coco, Kid, New Ha-ven, outpointed Young Firpo, Phil-

Sport Forum | Many High School Stars To of equalling the major 'eague record Compete In Senior Events ed; Here's The Program.

A total of 104 entries have been of three heats but Wood, roaring Because they lack a man to run, A total of 104 entries have been along in his various Miss Americ's, coach, and hold the team together, received for the first annual track never has been compelled to race trouble has been brewing for quite a meet, to be held at the West Side more than twice and only once has while. Their Manager, Mr. Enrico, tomorrow night, sponsored by the had a verbal battle last Saturday Recreation Centers. The junior

Pirates secured the services of will be run in the following order:

Sons Of Italy The personnel of the three teams yard dash, F. Della Fera, D. Savino 220 yard dash, L. Anniello, D Savino. J. DeSimone; 440 yard run F. Della Fera, J. DeSimone, L. Anniello: 880 yard run, A. Diana, W Leone, R. Sapienza; discus, O. Garrone, M. DeSimone, G. Enrico and A. Saimond; shot put, O. Garrone, J. Mistretta, M. DiSimone, G. Enrico and A. Saimond; high jump Chick Reale; javelin, Enrico and Saimond; mile, T. Raymander, H. Pagani, R. Ginofii. East Side Team

East Side track team: 100 yard dash, G. Fraser, A. LaCoss, A. Gavello, P. Moszer; 220 yard dash. G. Fraser, A. LaCoss, A. Gavello, P. Mozser; 440 yard run, Walker, Brozowski, Mozzer. Frazer, Gavello: Brozowski, Mozzer. Fraser, Gavello:
880 yard run, Brozowski, O'Leary,
Walker, Haraburda; mile run,
Brozowski, O'Leary, Packard, Saimond, Haraburda; javelin, Mozser,
Saimond, Johnson, Illuiano; shot
put, Saimond, Johnson, O'Leary,
Illuiano; high jump Mozser and
Gavello; broad jump, Fraser, LaCoss and Mozzer; discus, Johnson,
Coss and Mozzer; discus, Johnson, Mosser, Saimond and Illuiano.

ven, outpointed Young Firpo, Fhil-adelpha, 10.

New Orleans—Ray Kiser, Tules, outpointed Eddie Flynn, New Or-and Fraser; 220 yard dash, Juda The players are running a raffle in order to raise money to buy foothall jerseys. Practice will start the last week in August. A meeting will be held next Monday at 7 o'clock and the following are asked to report: L. Scranton. E. Clark, Gainepero, Baldwin, A. Zoraskus, H. Black, B. McCarthy, J. McCarthy, Willia, McCarthen, T. McVeigh, Leduce, Rudeen, Brozowski, Carsen, Burke, O'Bright and C. Wolfram.

Baldwin A. C. at the West Side ball orchard. The players are running a raffle ball orchard. West Springfield, Mass,—Joe Kaminski, New York, outpointed Bud Mignesult, Brockton, 10.

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Bend, B. McCarthy, J. McCarthy, Lane, Smith, Cleveland, 10.

Sioux City, La.—Billy Vaughn, Players, Lane; Javen, Montreal—Joe Bavadd, 10.

Bend, R. Lane; Javen, McCormick, Rowsell, F. Robinson; shot put, Judd, A. Patton and R. Carpenter Run, Danahus, Fitzer Haus, 10.

KING OF SLUGGERS IN BRILLIANT FEAT OF HEAVY HITTING

1911.

By Edward J. Neil,

There's a new orilliant shining today in the bonnet of Pink Cheeked Jimmie Foxx, a new American league record of nine .una batted in in one game added to the walloping achievements of the new king of baseball's aluggers.

As the old dynasty of Babe Ruth fades slowly, the easy going farm-er boy from Maryland's somnolent eastern shore steadily rises. What An Outburst

He hasn't the flair of Ruth this 26 year old barrel chested 'o sehide buster, he has not the 'nstinct for publicity, but never in all ' : l'abe's 20 years of big league play has he loosed more devastation at the plate than Foxx unleashed yesterday, as the Athletics laughtered Walter Johnson's Cleveland Indians 11 to 5 in the first game of their Western

In the first inning, Jimmie tripled with two on: In the second he hit his 35th home run of th season, with the bases loaded. A double in the fourth chased home anothe run. A single scored two more in the sixth. And to add the perfect Ruthin touch, Jimmie fanned magnifi-cently in his final try in the ninth. Broke 1911 necord

The nine runs he drove across the plate broke the record of eight set by Topsy Hartzoll of the Yankees in 1911, and tied since by Harry Heilman, Lou Gehrig, Carl Reynolds and Earl Averill. He fell three shy nalc, with an even dozen in 1924. Aside from the glamor of Foxx's Tomorrow Night At West schlevement, the day in the majors was a typical blue Monday with stroit beating Boston, 6-5 in the only other game played. The National league's lone match between the Phillies and the Giants was rained

HERALD NINE TOPS HIGHLANDERS, 8-4

Y Champs Are Again Defeated By Newsies; Lashinske Gives Five Hits.

Behind the excellent pitching of Norm Lashinski the Herald vanuished Highland Park 8 to 4. The Herald also hit the deliveries of Dutch Senkbeil at timely moments. Kovis, Haraburda, Vince, Borzowski and O'Leary collected timely

was outstanding on the defense. yard dash, high jump, broad jump This victory was the second straight victory over the Y. M. C. A. champs. The Herald would like games with Sackett, a pitcher. It is true that 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 other team in town. See Manager at the meeting of the town series, yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, Blimp Euliano for games. Telephone another pitcher, but they were to broad jump and pole vault. Prizes Herald will clash Friday at Mt.

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Whippet four sedan; 1928 Whippet six coach, 1928 Nash light six sedan; 1927 Whippet coach. Cole Motors, at the Center.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 3022. Garage if desired.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire 254 Oak st.eet. FOR RENT-6 ROCM tenement

with all improvements, corner Wadsworth and Summit streets. Apply 31 Wadsworth street.

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heat and hot water. Inquire 444 Center street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT with all improvements, and hot water heat, 170 Oak street, Inquire

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apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7635.

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FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 8 ROOM

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, newly redecorated. All modern improvements, 70 Wells street:

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TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bidg.). Apply Ed-ward J. Holl. Tel. :842 and 8025.

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WANTED TO RENT HAVE PARTIES TO rent six room single and 5 rooms. What have Wallace D. Robb, Telephone you? 3654.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Security markets stepped carefully today as the grain price situation and New Brit. Mch. com. . 81/2 quired. Fine opportunity to connect firming dollar rates tended to cloud the speculative and investment Mann & Bow, Class A -

Stocks and bonds mulled about in North and Judd 16 unusually dull trading, with the Niles, Bem Pond ticker tape silent at frequent inter- Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 vals and most board rooms all but Russell Mfg 10 deserted Grains at Chicago we're Scovill unchanged at their minimum levels, Stanley Works 201/2 and only a few scattered trades Standard Screw 45 were made at the restricted quotations. Wheat recovered at Winnipeg Smythe Mfg Co. 20 after the authorities there "pegged" Taylor and Fenn the selling figures. The foliar - in Torrington 361/2 moved up substantially in foreign Underwood Mfg 27 exchange dealings. Cotton and other commodities were uncertain.

The majority of leading shares moved diffidently. Homestake Mining dropped 6 points, and declines of fractions to around a point were registered by National Distillers, Alaske Juneau, General Electric, Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, and Owens-Illinois. Chrysler, International Nickel, Du Pont and General Motors were up slightly. Many therz were unchanged.

Market enthusiasm, the recent climbing tendencies of the dollar again became a financial factor. In banking circles it was said the strength of American currency 'n-

several influences. The principal one, it was believed, had to do with a moderate change in sentiment relating to inflationary possibilities. There is also cald to be a huge short position in the dollar for Urschel's release on Bates. throughout the world. In addition, exchange dealers say, there is a considerable seasonal demand for dollars in commercial transactions

around this time of year. traders with long positions in the lionaire, was held while his abducunsettling to prices that officials of larly passed over the house at

pected.

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Billings and Spencer . —
Bristol Brass 16

do., pfd do., Class B -

While the Chicago Board of Trade problem apparently was the r 'ncipal deterrent to a revival of Stock

Commission houses were viewed the "pegging" of Winnip g prices restrictions—which are supposed to and the discovery of the "prison" end today-a number of important where Charles F. Urschel, oil mil-Illinois city were hedging at Winni- tors negotiated for ransom.

mpose temporary barriers. Wall street, while hoping for normal signs of a fall upturn in heavy industry - particularly in steelmaterials this summer in anticipation of a possible price rise in the next few months. Many traders, codes and industrial price trends, are finding the side-lines most com-

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ternationally could be attributed to

fortable.

The Cotton Market apparently mills had used 20,000 to 25,000 more descriptions of the place as given built a highway connecting Caracas, bales in July than had been ex- by the oil operator. The capture fol- the capital of the country, with the

Alaska Jun 28%

Am Can 86

Am Smelt 34 1/4
Am Tel and Tel 126 1/2

Auburn 59%
Aviation Corp 11%
Balt and Ohio 29%

Bendix 16%

Du Pont 75

McKeesp Tin 89

Mont Ward 24

Nat Biscuit 55

South Rwy 28

PUBLIC WORKS J'ARLEY

Bridgeport, Aug. 15. — (AP) — Suggestions entailing the expendi-ture of millions of dollars in Feder-

al funds for improvements in the

state will be considered at a meet-

ing of the Connecticut Advisory

Council of the Federal Public works

administration to be held here to-

In addition the advisory council

will swear in the personnel of the

office including Leslie A. Hoffman,

recently appointed engineer for

Connecticut and Rhode Island. The

oaths of office will be administered

by Albert F. Borgman, secretary of

the Civil service commission. The

members of the council are Archi-

bald McNeil of this city John J.

Pelley of New Haven and Senator

Harvey L. Thompson of Middle-

BANDITS GET \$4,500

New York, Aug. 15-(AP) -Two

men, flourishing pistols, invaded a

The government of Venezuela has

western states.

morrow morning.

Eagle Lock 30
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Union Mfg. Co. -U S Envelope, com... 44 do., pfd...... 75 Veeder Root 14 Whitlock Coll Pipe ... J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 x—Ex-dividend. NOTORIOUS CROOK

(Continued from Page One) gangsters attempted to free Frank

> Department of Justice. Police today announced they found marked ransom money, paid The Dallas jail in which Bailey was held was manned with extra guards.

HOW PLACE WAS FOUND Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 15 .-(AP)-A storm, sufficient in inlargely as a precautionary measure tensity to force an American Airwhich, it was thought, might be of ways pilot from his course, brought brief tenure. Owing to the Chicabo about the capture of Harvey Bailey

Urschel reported to Department peg. This selling against Chicago Urschel reported to Department holdings, it was understood, was so of Justice agents an airplane reguthe Canadian exchange decided to 9:15 a. m., and 5:45 p. m., daily, except one Sunday morning. He noted the date he failed to hear the plane. Agents checked all airlines whose pilots flew regularly through the feel : that this may be delayed some- southwest. The check narrowed to what this year. There has already the American Airways. Pilots' logs been considerable stocking up of and weather charts during the period of Urschel's nine-day captivity-July 23 to July 31-were closely scanned. They discovered that one waiting for further clarification of pilot, on a Sunday morning, had Broadway real estate operator's ofswerved his course to miss a storm. fice, shortly after it opened today, The pilot was asked to plot the and took \$4,500 in payroll money course he took away from his usual which had just arrived from a bank route. The agents took the arc he by messenger. They escaped in an was inclined to gnore the rather op-timistic consumption report of the took to the air to search that area. made and completed a circle, then automobile. census bureau which showed the They spotted the hide-out, aided by

HOPES TO TWIST THE TIGER'S TAIL Air Reduc 991/2

Fusion Choice for Mayor Is Political Ring.

> By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

New York, Aug. 11.-The Tam-Borden 31½ many Tiger is at bay in the laby-Can Pac 15½ rinthine jungles of New York City Cerro De Pasco 32% Guardia, fusion candidate for may > turns, it should be an exciting encounter, for the champion of the Col Carbon 571/2 united enemies of Tammany is

Gotham knows its La Guardia the bar in 1910, and soon entered an acid-tongued and dreless work- than half. Next he went in for avia-Eastman Kodak 781/4 er, an arch-enemy of extravagance, tion, and was taught to fly by Elec and Mus 2% and the most vaudevillistic and Guiseppe Bellanca, the Italian plane Gen Elec 24 as a Republican, he has acknowl-Gen Foods 361/2 edged no political master, and has Gen Motors 30% | 1 un for office as a Republican, a remain long in Washington. Having

Opposed Jimmy Walker The most consistent thing about him has been his hatred of Tamnany. Not even his enemies-an Nat Pow and Lt 14 % he has plenty of them in every N Y Central 44 party—ever have accused him of NY NH and H 26 1/2 compromise with the Tiger. La North Am 24 % the board of aldermen only to Rey Tob B 491/2 ed, but not until he had put a couple of knots in the Tiger's tail. Last election, running for re-Socony Vac 11%

election to Congress he was defeated again. Friends of La Guardia, seeking St Brands 271/4 to prove that his opposition to St Gas and El 15½ Tammany isn't dictated by personal St Oil Cal 361/4 ambition, cite the following facts: St Oil N J 36 1/4 When the fusion movement began Trans-America 6% Joseph V. McKee for mayor— City. The slaughter resulted when gangsters attempted to free Frank U S Ind Alc 70% Tammany, without alimony"....

Nash, fugitive convict, while he was U S Rubber 18% Next he proposed a fusion ticket being returned to prison only to obtained "an absolute divorce from officers, including an agent of the Woolworth 40% backed Samuel Seabury, hero of the Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 241/2 New York City reform element. But Seabury also declined Not until then did he threaten to run himself, as an independent if necessary, un-

less a strong fusion candidate were

found. Persistent Tiger Chaser There was, announced the dynamic little politician, only one issue -to chase the Tiger out of the city hall. And only one major task—to rehabilitate the credit of a city now on the ragged edge of bankruptcy, to govern it efficiently and honestly and to aid the national recovery program. La Guardia, by the way, seems to have been definitely slated for a high post in the National Recovery Administration had he not been picked to make the local fight. When the funior leaders were gravely considering various hopeless nonentities to carry the reform banner, La Guardia proceeded to cut his G. O. P. ties by charging that the party leadership in city and state were unsatisfactory and ineffective, and 'that two county Republican leaders had been picked because of their loyal support c. Tammany in 1929. After that bombshell, nobody expected that "The Little Flower" (that's the lietral translation of his name) ever would be endorsed by the Republi-

La Guardia, who became an army a lot, but still you're losing it." bandmaster. Fiorello was reared in Just then the racers reached army posts of South Dakota and the place to turn around. Thus Arisona. learned to ride cayuses, half the race was over and wee

wanted to be a jockey, studied the boy joined his father at Tampa, Fla., and got seriously ill on the rotten beef that was sold to the government by some of the patriots of that day. Fiorello never forgot that beef. When the U.S. enter d the conflict abroad he offered a bili-making the fraudulent sale of goods to the government in time of war

elony punishable by death.

In Consular Service at 20 He was only 20 when he obtained an \$80-a-month appointment in 1923 for the outlawry of war. He ti consular service, and was in Budapest and Trieste from 1901 to head of any official suspected of 1904. Hoping that a knowledge of graft; and he wasn't a bit bashful languages would aid his career, he about accusing them of it. He is a learned to speak French, German, personal friend of Franklin Rooselearned to speak French, German, Italian (which his parents hadn't taught him in this country) and a policies, and helped draft several few Slav and Croatian dialects. Later in Uew York he mastered Yiddish and now speaks it fluently, with gestures. "I also know a little English," he's fond of saying. And of many of them. he might-add that he understands

the American idiom, "lousy" being one of his favorite adjectives. Back in this country, La Guardia through law school, was admitted to

La Guardia's next try for Congress was successful, but he didn't

cornet (unwillingly) and got front. He organized American aerial through high school. When the activities there, led bombing flights. Spanish-American War started the crashed once, was twice decorated,

and emerged a major. Natural-born Fighter

Perhaps the dowdiest looking major in the whole A. E. F., he still feels the same way about his appearance. In Washington he was always busy, attended sessions regularly, read every bill in a search for hidden jokers. He attacked appropriated bills, tax figures, and navy building plans, A natural-born fighter, he introduced a resolution in was ever the first to how! for the velt, backed many of the President's measures of the recovery program now going into effect. Few pieces of major legislation ever bore his name, but he was the balance wheel

His co-workers liked him too, and one loved him-he married his secretary five years ago. He berated his colleagues on the floor of the became an interpreter at polyglot House by day, and extertained them Ellis Island, worked his way with spagnetti parties and cornet music at night.

were killed in a mine explosion at

TO RENT

UNFURNISHED ROOMS in the Tinker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished, all rooms recently renovated; \$8 to \$15. See Chris Glenney.

Phone 3193

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Hartford-Providence Highway (U. S. Route 6) North Coventry, Conn. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16, 1933 AT 10 A. M., D. S. T. This sale offers a collection of antiques such as you would expect to find in an Old New England farmhouse. Outstanding items are: Secretary, Six Legged Drop Leaf Table, Chairs, Stands, China and Fireplace Equipment, Boxes, Books, Stamps, Rugs and a number of

important items for the collector. AUCTIONEERS' NOTICE: Sale Rain or Shine. Lunch on the Premises. Come and spend a pleasant day with us in the delightful

setting of this old homestead. ROBERT M. REID & SON. AUCTIONEERS 201 Main Street Manchester, Conn.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

along and Duncy cried, "We're go-"To beat you fairly I will try, the race wound up a tie. so you will have no alibi. I'm sure my horse is fast enough to set a rapid pace."

"Well, don't you worry bout "A friend on mine's behind that me, son," snapped Scouty. "Though this is in fun, I also want to win and I am going to do my best. "Before we've traveled very far, you'll kick about how tired you are. join you in a fine game of leap-At no time, while we're racing, can frog. you stop and take a rest."

They traveled for what seemed like blocks, right in between some great big rocks. Soon Scouty start- too bad. ed moving up ahead a little bit. cans. But he was.

"Hey, Duncy, faster, FASTER, Bull jump. He'll prove to you that lad," cried Dotty, "or 'twill be too he's no chump!" The frog leaped side, in 1882, the son of Achilles bad. You've bragged about the race over Coppy's back, and never

The strange sea horses swam | Scouty, in the lead, cried out, "Goodby! "I'm far enough ahead to win!" ing strong! Hang on, there, Scouty, Wee Duncy, though, began to grin. or you'll lose this very funny race. He coaxed his horse ahead so fast,

> cried. "Brave Duncy sure knows how to ride. Then Shrimpy said, great big log.
> "It's ol' Bull Frog. If he's in trim, you all can have some fun with him. I'll ask him if he'll

"Gee that was thrilling," Goldy

The Tinies shortly cried, "Hurray!" as ol' Bull joined them in their play. Wee Coppy tried to leap him and he tumbled. Twas

Then Shrimpy shouted, "Let touched the lad.

(A dogfish entertains the Tinles in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



A Sad Awakening!





By Gene Ahern

When you spend your dollar with the stores in Manchester it helps the whole town. When you send it out of town, its gone forever!

"A boy can tell how up-to-date a girl is, by the length of her dresses, and a girl can tell how modest a boy is, by the length of his kiss-

Catherine— I know he's very The fellow who tells you he rich, but he's such an old grouch I doesn't want to see his name in the don't see how Janice could ever paper may not be modest..maybe marry him. marry him.

Geraldine—Because there is no

other way to be his widow, my dear. Another rare photograph would

be one showing a congressman or senator buying a postage stamp.

Manager-Always a pleasure to meet any husband of yours.

Man-A firm offered me a job but States. I refused it. Neighbor-Why?

Man—They expected me to work nace."
for \$10 a week. They must have Colds, diphtheria, measles and mistaken me for a college graduate. scarlet fever, in the order named,

young husband stops calling 'Hello average of \$80.55 per capita in de-Honey,' and starts greeting you with: 'When do we eat?'"

Costume Manager—We can only afford enough costumes for threequarters of the chorus. Comic Opera Producer- Well, if that's the case, run out and hire fifty more girls, and we'll change this show into a revue.

Bertha-I'm surprised that your mother wants you to marry Eddie when she dislikes him so much. Gertrude- That's the very reason, dear. She wants to be his mother-in-law.

Woman (in crowded subway car) -Who you shoving? Man-I don't know, what's your

First Woman-I don't keep account of the time but I always know when the first of the month comes

econd Woman-How? First Woman-All the letters my husband gets have front windows in them.

Advertisement: When you've stayed pretty late at your girl's house and her father comes down the steps in his pajamas with an aggressive look in his eye, be nonchalant ... light out!

THE GAME OF LIFE NEVER CHANGES....ITS ONLY THE SETTINGS AND THE CHARAC-TERS THAT CHANGE..... AND EVEN THOUGH THEY CHANGE, AS A MATTER OF REAL FACT, THEY REMAIN VERY MUCH THE SAME.

Conductor—Did I get your fare? Passenger—I think so. I didn't see you ring it up.

"The open minded man is always safer bet than the one who is so Film Actress (meeting former sure he knows all about everything manager)—Allow me to introduce that he refuses to see the way the my husband.

> There are over 1500 foreign language newspapers in the United

California's name comes from a Spanish word meaning "hot fur-

are the four most common diseases "The honeymoon is over when the It costs the U. S. government an

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The problem nowadays is to keep from getting "round" on "three squares "



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

BRAKES YOU KNOW

YOU'RE GOING DOWN

THIS HILL TOO

THE SKIPPER IS PROBABLY THE ONLY MOTORMAN IN THE WORLD WHO HAS TO CONTEND WITH "BACK SEAT DRIVING"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

> WHY, YOU BIG BLIMP! WE'RE PICKING THESE BERRIES FOR



AND THE MAJOR HAS THE CRUSTO

By John C. Terry

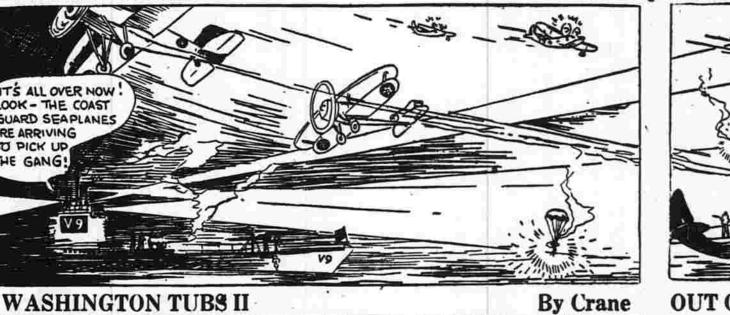
YOU MAY BE BADLY

WOUNDED BUT I WOULDN'T

TRUST YOU ON A STACK OF BIBLES!

NALDY !

The Trap Closes SCORCHY SMITH IT'S ALL OVER NOW ! GUARD SEAPLANES TO PICK UP

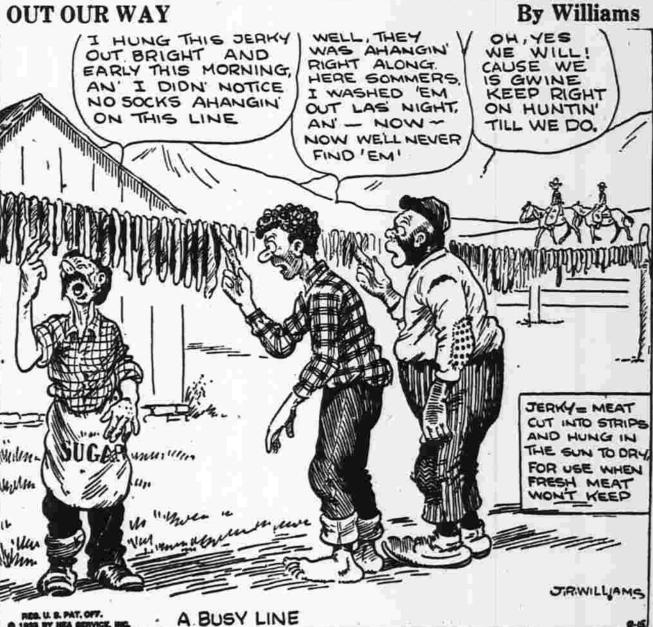














EASY IS CAUGHT ENTIRELY BY SURPRISE











ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Robert Dower of Haynes street and Mrs. George L. Graziadio of North Main street are spending a few days at Hammonasset Beach and Miss Helen Carrier, are spend-as the guests of Mrs. George .tts ing two weeks at Misquamicut. of Woodbridge street.

Mrs. Jennie Beebe of Maple street has had as her guests her uncle, Andrew Dean, and cousin, Miss Elsie Dean of Derby.

The Emblem Club will hold the final afternoon bridge of the series tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Elks Home in Rockville. Past presidents of the club will be in charge of arrangements and the general public will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cummings of 172 South Main street have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Miss Arlene Catherine Cummings to James Orville McCaw, Jr. The ceremony and reception will take place in the parlors of the Center Congregational church, Saturday, September 2, at 5 o'clock.

Confirmation of the appointment of Miss Helen Berggren of 77 Laurel street to clerical work in the office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Federal building, Hartford, was made today by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Collector of Internal Revenue. Miss Berggren was for-& Trust Company before its merge-

MEN'S PAJAMAS

PART WOOL BLANKETS

Solid colors, sateen, bedsize 70x80,

WOMEN'S PANTIES

WOMEN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Flesh, white and tea rose, lace

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Regular to \$1.59, sizes 5 to 10,

Sleeveless, sizes 2 to 6.

Special

Legs of

Lamb

Squash

22c

SILK SLIPS

Rayon Panties, waffle weave, in

all sizes for

White kid ties, with perforations with

Full fashioned chiffon hose, in all colors,

trimmed and tailored

for

INFANTS' SHEER DRESSES

values to 59c for

Lady Roberts Lodge No. 242, Daughters of St. George will hold their regular meeting in Odd Fel-lows Hall, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Byron Carrier of Cambridge street and daughters, Miss Gertrude

Dr. Sidney Aiken, who will be remembered as resident physician at the Manchest r Memorial hospital for a year, and who for the past two years has been located in Rockville, has opened an office in South Coventry. His friends from the latter place as well as this town who spend their summers at Coventry Lake, may reach him by telephoning 1753-2, Willimantic.

A large gathering attended the picnic of the Young People's Polish society last Sunday at Happyland Pavillion on Oakland street, under the chairmanship of Joseph Gryzb. A similar program is planned for the coming Sunday beginning at 2

Mrs. Nellie Griggs presided at the organ at the South Congrega-tional church Hartford, Sunday ing tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the morning. Mrs. Griggs is organist of church. Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Girl Scouts of Troop 9 who are going on the week-end camp at Coventry Lake, are requested to meet at the South Methodist church Friday afternoon at 5:45. There will merly employed in the Home Bank be no meeting previous to the outing her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Sage of and the girls are reminded to prowith the Manchester Trust Com- vide blankets, and a knife, fork and spoon apiece.

Brown Thomson, Inc.

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In adjusting our hours to comply with the NRA....

Our Store Hours will be from 9:20 A. M. to 6 P. M.

PINEHURST Dial4 151

Rib Lamb Chops

Wednesday Half Holiday, Pinehurst Closes at Noon.

Our meat manager wanted attention called to Pine-

hurst Quality Corned Beef We are going to have nice

briskets, bottom rounds, rumps and middle ribs, mixed regular ribs for hash will be 3 lbs. for 25c.

PINEHURST Ground Beef lb. 25c

PINEHUBST Veal Ground lb. 29c

Fowl

for fricassee

24c 1b.

Peas

3 qts. 25e

Rib Ends of Pork to cook

Sauer Kraut 10c can

1b. 16c

Tomatoes

2 lbs. 15c

4 lbs. 25c

with kraut

Blueberries

qt. 25c

Allan Taylor of Henry street is

Miss Helen E. Gorman who ton, Conn. teaches at the Washington school, Miss Vera White of the Manchester Electric company's office, and 'iss Gorman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Server are occupying the Barber cottage at Giant's Neck for the remainder of the month.

Brattleboro, Vermont.

South Methodist church, in prepara- pleted by September 1. tion for the program they are to present Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Willimantic camp meeting.

Miss Dorothy and Miss Marjory street. Cheney of Hartford road are spending two weeks at Keene Valley in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. K. M. Gorman of 27 Locust street will open her home this evening for the regular meeting of "ie Ladies Catholic Benevolent society.

Mrs. H. I. Taylor of South Main street is spending two weeks with Greenport, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chapin of 43 Foster street left yesterday to visit their daughters, Mrs. C. E. Rogers Rogers and Mrs. T. L. Bryne, of New Rochelle.

Policeman Joseph Prentice started yesterday on his vacation. He will be absent ten days. He is planning to take in some of the ball games in New York and Boston.

The Manchester Pipe Band will meet tonight at 7:30 at Orange hall

Mr. and Mrs. William Kean of 67 Glenwood street have returned after a two weeks' vacation trip spent in Massachusetts, Long Island, New York and New Jersey.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held this evening in the Veterans rooms in the armory at 8 o'clock. Plans will be made at the meeting for the nscheduled for next Sunday at Ed Keney's cottage on Roaring Brook, Glastonbury. Commander Peter on desires a good attendance of mem-bers at tonight's meting.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the town Board of Health vaccinated 22 children yesterday afternoon at the pre-schol clinic in the Municipal building. A second clinic will be held Monday, August 21 at 4 p. m. for children of parents on the Manchester Emergency Employ-ment and charity lists.

The work of remodeling the store owned by Pagani Brothers on North Main street is well underway A compressed air drill is now breaking up the cellar wall and the foundation is being lowered to permit the building to rest on it at a lower level.. Men are at work excavating the cellar to correspond. Within a week or ten days Pagani Brothers may find it necessary to vacate the store and move out to get out of the way of the carpenters and other

A well children's conference will be held tomorrow, afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Troop 7, Girl Scouts of Buckland, are spending the week at the W. W. Keeney cottage at Coventry Lake. They are in charge of Captain Jane Grant and Lieutenant Irene Keeney.

Manchester Grange, P. of H., has been invited to neighbor with Rocky Hill Grange tomorrow evening, and to furnish a part of the program. Those who have cars are asked to invite Grange members who are without means of transportation.

84c

25c

Policeman Arthur Seymour and amily, who have been spending a vacation in Maine, have returned nome and Officer Seymour is back

Manchester's famous "Spirit of '76" trio, composed of Joseph Ferguson, Julian Palms and M. J. Barry, will go to Saybrook Satur-day to take part in the big parade of the State Firemen's muster and field day. They will act as escort to the Volunteer Veteran Firemen of

Innerspring **MATTRESS** \$12.50 All Sizes Available. A high quality mattress KEMP'S, INC.

FOR SALE CHOICE LOT Arvine Place, Lakeview 75x150 feet.

Adjacent lots sold as high as \$4,000. Price on this lot \$1,800. CHAS. J. STRICKLAND, Phone 7874 .

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gosles of **EXPECT LOCAL NRA** spending the week at Alton Bay, Huntington street have returned home from a vacation spent at Quonochontaug, R. I., and Torring-

William Davis proprietor of the Home Bakery on Church street has completed arrangements for the lease of the store in the Farr building, 519 Main street, and will move into the new location after alterations within the store and front Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Halliday and har been made. Arvid Seaburg children of North Elm street have has been engaged by Frank Farr, been spending the past week at owner of the property, to make the alterations. A permit for the work was taken out at the office of the The Cecilian Club will have a re- building inspector yesterday. It is hearsal this evening at 7 at the expected that the work will be com-

> Mrs. Lulu Colgan of New York City is spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Carlisle of 96 Norman

ACTION NEXT WEEK

Instructions Have Not Yet Been Received—To Have House-To-House Drive.

Definite instructions on the procedure to be followed in the campaign to restore national prosperity under the NRA program, is expected by the local committee by the end of this week, it was announced today by R. K. Anderson, who heads the committee as general. Meanwhile, E. J. McCabe

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Wednesday A. M. Specials

Three Hour Specials at Manchester's Public Pantry

LAND O' LAKES

We reserve the right to limit quantities. This special on sale Wednesday morning only-9 to 12 o'clock.

ARMOUR'S DEXTER

Bacon

package 9c

2 lg. pkgs. 37e Rinso

Amonia 2 qts. bttls. 37c

PREMIER FANCY

CORN 3 tall cans 29c Golden Bantam Corn. Packed in an enamel lined tin.

Red Ripe **TOMATOES** 2 lbs. 9c

· Large, slicing tomatoes.

PEARS doz. 21e

Luscious

Colorful, ripe California

3 Hour Specials **Cut of Best Quality**

SHOULDER

A No. 1 prime beef.



Beef Stew

Free...a book that plans your meals for a year



new book—the first of its kind ever written-completely points out ways to save money in and permanently solves the problem, "What shall we have to eat?" for a whole year.

buying food-plans your meals mest planning book. It gives well- published before. After you've

explains new and appetizing showsoon this week and eak for it.

called a meeting of the Connecticut Commercial Secretaries' Association, of which he is president, for next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Middletown Country Club. It is planned to

invite all Chamber secretaries and presidents and chairmen of NRA committees throughout the state to this meeting to exchange ideas and plans on proposed activities under It is also hoped that Dr. Edward

Dolan, chairman of the Connecticut Recovery Board, or one of his associates, may be secured as speak-er for the meeting.

Jack Jenney, who is colonel of the division that vill have charge of the local house to house canvass to check up on the compliance with the President's emergency reemployment agreement, is completing plans for the drive. Mr. Anderson also plans a meeting of the general's staff to bring about a more organized effort to urge local employers to sign the pledge to support the blanket code. Twenty-two additional pledges

wers received today by Postmaster Frank Crocker, bringing the total number of local signers of the blanket code to 223. The latest signers are: Edward H. Keeney, Frank L. Schmidt, Cignetti's market, Green & Gold pastry shop, George B. Miner, Louis Fielding, Joseph Rollason, Pinehurst Soda Shop, Textile store, Garrity's filling station, Center tailor, New Studio, Star market, Carl J. B. Anderson, Union market, Murphy's plumbing and heating; Silk City market, 'fiddle Way grocery, Capitol barber shop, V. Firpe, A & C Welding company and New York shoe repair

Mr. and Mrs. James O. McCaw, Sr., of Coburn Road will spend the regulation it is possible that several next two weeks at Misquamicut.

INSPECTORS CHECKING LOCAL BEER SELLERS

No Irregular Rear Entrances Allowed; Restaurants, Clubs Must Be Bona Fide.

Inspectors in the employ of the Liquor control board were in town today looking over restaurants, club rooms and taverns, in cases where licenses were granted during Restaurant permits are being very closely checked up. One place, door locked would not answer. Permits must be properly framed

and displayed and failure to do so is made up of girls rom the West Side looked upon as a violation. A Playground unger the direction of restaurant permit must have suni- Playground Director Gertrude E. cient equipment to show that it s a Fenerty, will put on their first play real restaurant and not a lunchon- in the West Side Rec, at 8 o'clock. ette and that its primary purpose is A very small 'ee is being charged to to sell food as meals, In a club it is necessary to show

that there is a bona fide membership and that meals can be had there. Where there was not sufficient equipment the license or permit is being revoked. Manchester has had one restaurant and one club permit revoked for failure to meet these requirements and warnings have been given others. The tavern permits are being

checked to see that the regulation requiring unobstructed view of the interior is being followed under this permits will be called in.

PARADE OF DOLLS HERE THURSDAY

Annual Playground Event At West Side-15 Girls Are Entered.

Thursday afternoon at the West the early rush and where changes Side Playground the annual Dell and have since been ordered. The Doll Carriage parade will be held. The dolls have been dressed as a playground project this year and 15 where a rear entrance opened into prize that goes to the best decorated another establishment was ordered doll carriage is open to anyone in to board it up. Merely keeping the town that cares to decorate a carriage. The parade will be held at

Friday night the Dramatic club take care of expenses. The name of the play is "Our Circus." The cast and more particulars will be announced later. Also on the same night the girls will have on exhibit the handiwork that they have completed for the past six weeks.

DR. C. M. PARKER

54 Pratt Street Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

The J.W. HALE co.

Shop Tomorrow For These Outstanding Wednesday Morning Specials

YES! With Prices Advancing Steadily, This Is An Outstanding Value!

Garment

hangers

Main Floor, left.

Extra Special!

Women's Tailored!

muslin slips

69c

Another group of those fine muslin slips—and with prices on cotton goods bound to be

much higher due to the cotton tax, it will pay you to buy sev-eral now. Built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 52.

Main Floor, rear.

Two Tables

millinery

To Close-Out

Two tables filled with higher

priced summer millinery to

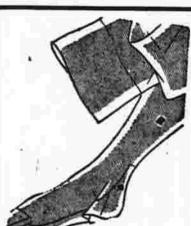
Main Floor, center.

group to \$2.98.

Large, 60x60-Inch



We were very fortunate in squeezing in on this purchase before the recent jump in prices. In a few months, a cloth of this quality at 59c will be just a dream. Large, 60x60 inch crash cloths with color-fast borders. Blue, gold and green.



Chardonize

stockings 23c

Positively your last chance to buy these stockings at this price. Has new "stretchee Good shades. Main Floor, right.

One Table

tots' apparel 25^{c}

Good "buys" in this group...
many values to 50c. Here are
sun-suits, 1 to 3; boys' khaki
suits, 3 to 6; baby shirts, 1 to
3. Limited groups. Main Floor, rear.

\$1.98 Folding

lawn chairs \$1.49

Just a small group to close-ut! Green finish. Striped canvas back and seat.

One Group

lawn mowers

Don't delay buying a lawn mower. A group of high grade mowers now reduced 25 per cent in spite of being "1983



wash fabrics

Mothers! Get busy and make children's school frocks now when cottons are so cheap. Buy dress lengths for next summer, too, when prices are so low. Here are printed voiles, dimi-ties, dotted Swisses, plain voiles and novelty cloths.

Main Floor, left. Close-Out \$1.00

cotton frocks

We have taken a group of our higher priced cotton dresses and we shall close them out tomorrow morning at 50c. Not all sizes, but we assure some close-out at 59c. Values in the very good "values" in

Main Floor, rear.

Special Wednesday Morning! 7-piece kitchen sets

ahould be in every kitchen. Soft green glass. Set consists of:

4 piece bowl set

graduated pitcher asalt and pepper shaker

