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MAN POISONS FOUR; TOWN SEEKING **CONFESSES TO POLICE**

Stole Papers For Him; Also His Wife And 2 Chil-

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 16 .-(AP)-A confession that he poisoned four members of a family was signed today by Mark H. Shank, an attorney of Akron, O. Police advanced as a motive the imminent arrest of one of the victims for getting papers for Shank from the prosecuting attorney's office in

from Shank in the clothing of one all business under work spreading, of the victims, Mrs. Ethel Colley, pay raising agreements. advising her and her husband, Al-

"you will all be rich." Colley and his wife and two sons, 7 and 11 years of age, were found dead or dying of poison on a high-way near Malvern late yesterday after their car had crashed into a

His Confession

Shank confessed, authorities announced, in the following brief statement, which he said he would amplify after he had some sleep. am guilty of the murder of the grant me all the leniency possible." Attorney Lyman R. tional Critchfield, Jr., which were intended ney for Braucher.

Evidence Stolen The evidence, the Ohio prosecutor

said, was stolen while Braucher A three year old son of the Colleys, who escaped the poison was quoted by Prosecuting Attorney Miller Malbert of Malvern as saying he saw Shank put something in some grape juice which his parents some grape juice which his parents and brothers drank while they were JAP NAVY STAGES eating a picnic lunch near Malvern

After Shank .. ad been captured following a chase with Bloodhounds, he took the officers to the spot where he said they had all

trip.

There the officers found a jug of juice, some lunch meats and nearby some crystals which are to be analyzed.

There was evidence the Colleys and Shank had left the place hurriedly. As authorities reconstructer the case, they believed the ison struck the victims there and they hurried away for medical aid. Shank was arrested in the woods by a posse with bloodhounds about

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TRIES TO FLEECE **RICH MERCHANT**

Young Puerto Rican Trapped in New York After for a peror.

attempt to extort \$5,000 from Juan is aboard the Hiyei, which was con-L. Boscio, reputedly wealthy dry verted under provisions of the Longoods merchant in Ponce, Puerto don naval treaty from a battle Rico, by threatening to kidnap one cruiser to a passenger ship. of his four young children, was on the assumption that the enemy charged in the police lineup today has seized the Caroline and Maragainst Arroio Eugenio Cadiz, 18.

in the last two months. In the lineup today he said he wrote a kidnap letter to Boscio to get some "easy money" for his wife.

Cadiz was arrested last night by Detectives Cedo, Christiano and Empire, to be retained by force if Schultheiss, of the alien squad, a necessary. The defending fleet is been made through the connivance friends were allowed to enter. few minutes after he was alleged to commissioned to stop the enemy of a secret syndicate which has aidhave received a registered letter from advancing toward Japan from ed criminals to fiee through jungles from Boscio in response to the de- the islands. mand for \$5,000.

ing the \$5,000, reminding the mer- of naval units simulated a defense was 79, with the high mark, 266, set chant of the disappearance of a of Tokyo against air attack from an in 1923. Puerto Rican boy about a , ear ago, enemy fleet off the coast. intimating that the writer knew the circumstances of the disappearance. and warning Boscio that his agents in Puerto Rico would kidnap and

he directed that it be sent to him at 26 West 113th street where, police said, he received it last night.

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Ohio Lawyer Kills Man Who AUTOS, STEEL, COAL | East Center Street Among ARE SEEKING CODE

dren; One Child Escapes. Oil Also One Of Big Four Trades That Employs Over Four Millions.

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP) — American industry - steel, oil, coal Akron in a forgery case against a and automobiles - today were shortening the present stride of the Police said they found a letter NRA toward its goal of enfolding

To complicate further the issues vin, to "keep ey s open, mouth shut" affecting these four, administrator and he would soon joi. them and Hugh S Johnson and his aides were told by organized labor that steel was flouting the recovery machinery's efforts to compose differ-

Johnson, bringing all NRA facul-ties to bear on the four major indusfence and Shank had fled into the tries, sent word to them that codes nust be agreed on quickly. His action bore full approval of

President Roosevelt. Both were eager to bring in these four basic trades, which employ four million to a set of zoning ordinances for the five million persons. NRA Constitutional

As a cheery note, NRA officials four persons at Malvern by poison had judicial approval in principle of and I only ask that you officers their machinery from Justice Joseph Supreme Cou.t. In an opinion yescharging him with stealing receipts ting Federal regulation of oil pro-

prosecution of Clarence campaign was newspapers. For Chartier decided to place the shop cher of Barberton, O., on a them Johnson approved a modifice. Braucher of Barberton, O., on a them, Johnson approved a modificaforgery charge. Shank was attor- tion of the National re-employment agreement submitted by the American Newspaper Publishers Associa-

Effective pending consideration of a permanent code, the plan prescribes with exceptions, a 40 hour

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BIG SHAM BATTLE

eaten lunch during a short motor Nearly 300 War Craft Taking Part In Maneuvers under the present arrangements, headstones in the plot would Out On The Pacific.

Hirohito sailed today for a point of distributing the State's share of after one hour and 48 minutes of about 700 miles south of Tokyo the Public Works allotment. After deliberation, acquitted her of a where in a few days nearly all the a conference with state highway fan hour after a farmer, George 284 ships on the commissioned list ficials, it was disclosed that Man- gree; grantec her request that she of his Navy will engage in a sham chester could utilize its share of the battle with a hypothetical foe from federal grant, which would be ap-

the equatorial Pacific. The occasion is the grand maneuvers, held once in three years, which this summer will cost about \$2,700,-000 and bring into far eastern waters the greatest array of war-craft ever assembled there.

Defending ships, it is believed, are based near the Bonin islands to the south and are lying in wait for for a grand review before the Em-

Those in Command Writing Threatening Note Commanding the two fleets are Admiral Seizo Kobayashi and Vice Admiral Osami Nagano, who re-cently returned from the disarma-New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)+An ment conference in Geneva, where he represented Japan. The emperor

The present war games are based shall islands, between the Philip-Cadiz, a former employee of Bis-cio, left his wife and child in Puerto Germany after the World War. pines and Hawaii, which the League of Nations mandater to Japan from

Part of Empire When Japan announced her withdrawal from the League last March officials said, bringing to more than a rear door and William E. O'Brien, her right to retain the islands was 100 the total of prisoners who, sin- one of her defense counsel. drove questioned, but she maintained gly or in groups, have fied the conthey were irrevocably a part of the vict colonies within a year.

During June and July much of the Cadiz's Letter

The three detectives said Cadiz

fleet prepared for the games by by tne ministry of colonies. In the cruising in the tropics. During the last three months of 1932, 44 took wrote to Boscio August 1 demand- first two weeks of August a number to flight. The total for last year

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 16.-(AP)-

FEDERAL AID IN **ROAD BUILDING**

Projects Under Contemplation; Town Board Can't Ban Blacksmith Shop.

Several residents of Williams street who petitioned the Selectmen in the Board's open meeting last night for action to prevent Joseph Chartier from constructing a black-Vexing difficulties in formulating smith shop on his land on that trade codes for the four titans of street, were told by the Board that there was no town by-law or regulations of zoning within their province, whereby it could interfere. Matthew Merz was the spokesman of the delegation which presented the petition to the Selectmen.

> The delegates were informed by Chairman Wells A. Strickland that according to advice of the town counsel there was nothing that could be done under the present town by-laws. He advised them that the only course they could take, which would not in any way affect the present complaint, was to obtain 20 signers to a petition for a zoning ordinance, which, the Selectmen agreed, was badly needed. Later, in executive session, it was voted to take the necessary steps to prepare

The complaint resulted from a determination on the part of Joseph Chartier of 47 Main street, who owns land fronting on both Main recommend to the courts that they W. Cox of the District of Columbia street and Williams street, to build the blacksmith shop in question on Colley was sought by Wayne terday, he denied an injunction the easterly end of his property county, O., authorities on a warrant against sections of the law permit- within a few feet of the residence of Matthew Merz. Mr. Merz told the and other evidence from the office duction, challenged as unconstitu- Board that his relations with The latest industrial entry in the and he could not understand why

> "Soldiers' Field" Petition A committee from the ex-service units, James Sullivan, secretary of the committee, and Fred Baker, made formal application for the reservation of a plot in East cemetery, to be known as "Soldiers Field." The application was placed on file, pending the receipt of copies of recently enacted legislation. It is expected that a decision on the reservation of a portion of the East cemetery will be made before the annual town meeting in October. According to the plans submitted last night, the plot would be for veterans of any war and their wives, the management of the field to be by the special committee set up by the ex-service groups. All money received for lots in the area would be handled by the town treasurer as under the present arrangements. All uniform, the committee stated.

Use of Federal Fund Town Treasurer George H. Waddell notified the Board that Manchester was one of the towns which Tokyo, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Emperor has made early inquiry into the plan proximately \$200,000, for the construction of state aid roads. State grants to this town of several thousands of dollars annually have rot

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FLEE BY WHOLESALE

Over 100 Escape From Convict Colonies In a Year, Officials Make Report.

La Rochelle France, Aug. 16 .-AP)-Wholesale escapes of desperate convicts from the dreaded Devil's Island and other prison camps in French Guiana were reported todeportation base. Eighteen men recently escaped,

or across the Caribbean.

Many protests have been received

Self Protection.

French residents at Garupano, a fugitives are rounded up before being returned to French authorities, The little stucco cottage, on the

Havana Acclaims U.S. Mediator



Acclaimed by Cubans for his work as mediator and his present efforts in helping the new government get off to a steady start, United States Ambassador Sumner Welles (indicated by arrow) is pictured receiving the cheers and plaudits of a crowd of natives as he leaves the American Embassy in Havana.

MASSACHUSETTS JURY

Widow Of Fire Captain Acquitted Of Poison Charge; Weeps For Joy As She Hears Verdict.

Salem, Mass., Aug. 16.—(AP) Jessie Burnett Costello awoke today in an atmosphere of freedom, the yoke of accussation cast from her

She awoke in the vine clad stucco cottage in Peabody from which she was wrenched five months ago, under indictment for the poison slaying of her fire captain husband.

William J. Costello. Yesterday in historic Salem Superior Court, an Essex county jury charge of murder in the first debe sent back to her three children. Her trial had lasted a month, during which she became an enigmatic personage to those who watched her stand up under one of the most trying ordeals a woman has ever fac-

ed in a courtroom. She had been impassive as a reserve policeman relaced a story of illicit relations with her; as a district attorney termed her "profane, vulgar, lewd and extravagant." Few were the times she wept; then so quietly that not everybody saw. However, as James F. Campbell, foreman of the jury, pronounced the sentence of not guilty, and she was released by the court, she ran to an ante-room and there gave evidence she was capable of violent emotion. The woman who failed to break down in her blackest moments,

abandoned herself in tears in her hour of joy. She shuddered with sobs as a friend helped her to a

A throng had awaited outside the court house all day to hear the verdict. Quickly, the news reached them, and before the comely widow day by French authorities at this had been dismissed, cheers of the crowd reached her ears.

She left the court house through her to the little home she had not visited for five months. The shades It is supposed the escapes have were drawn and only a few close The widow was greeted at the

> house by her three children, Anna Marie, 9, Jessie, 6, and Bobby 3. Bobby was glad his mother was "home from the hospital." Attorney Francis E. Rafter of the defense said the widow was negotiating with moving picture and

vaudeville agents in anticipation of contracts and that she would not be interviewed or photographed until these dealings were concluded.

ACQUITTED



Mrs. Jessie Costello

BANKS OF NATION **ARE BACK ON FEET**

13,951 Licensed Institutions Operating Without Restrictions.

Washington, Aug. 16—(AP). — The American banking structure is virtually back on its feet. The records of Walter J. Cummings, executive assistant to the secretary of the Treasury, today show 13,951 licensed banks operating without restrictions and only 2,870 closed or operating on a restricted basis. These figures include Vational banks and state members and non-members of the Federal

Reserve system but exclude mutual savings institutions. The record is as of the close of stitutions and as of July 26, for non-members.

MONSTER TRAP **SET BY POLICE** FAILS TO WORK

Over 300 Men And Three Days Used To Prepare 60,000 ON STRIKE Ambush To Catch Kidnapers And They Escape.

Chicago, Aug. 16. - (AP)- A massive police trap carefully set for a gang of wily kidnapers snapped futilely, but authorities today claimed new evidence of interlocking connections between organized auductors for ransom in far flung

sections of the country. Three days of preparation, the blue printed scheming of city, county and Federa, authorities, efforts of 300 selected possemen from city, suburban and state attorneys forces with wireless squad car directing and sirplanes soaring over the scene, went for naught vesterday. as two members of a gang which sought a further \$50,000 ransom installment from John Factor, recently abducted market speculator careened away in a burst of gun fire. But out of the unhappy denouement which saw the suspects escape with a package representing final payment for Factor's release, authorities had for their work a sedan, abandoned by their quarries, two men in detention who claimed they were hikers, and six others seized in a saloon as a result of

clues uncovered in the exciting bullet punctured pursuit. Police Reports
Police reports indicated Richard (Yuma) Philips, known here as an for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer; and George Kelly, said by authorities to be case of Oklahoma were the parties for whom the trap was laid. This information was regarded as possibly linking closely the various gangs responsible for major kidnapings in the middle and far west of the last settlement of the strike pending year. Only two men were believed final action. in the fleeing car, however.

Reason for Fizzle forgot orders to cruise lazily near head of the city committee, and a the negotiation area, north of Suburban Lagrange, and spurted ahead with a roar of engines at the signal which was to start the huge net closing in, was blamed for the flasco. It got for a moment between police machine gunner and the kidnap automobile forcing the policeman to

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FIND THREE MEN DEAD IN AN AUTO

All Are Victims Of Bullet New York, New Jersey and in other Wounds; One a Deputy Sheriff.

Raven, Va., Aug. 16.—(AP)—A triple tragedy faced Buchanan county officers today with only meagre

The bodies of three men, all victims of bullet wounds, were held at Grundy awaiting efforts toward identification. Fragmentary written evidence dicated the might all be from West Virginia and one of them a deputy sheriff. In the shirt of one of the victims \$400 in currency was found sewed.

The bodies were found in a bloodstained automobile about 20 miles from Grundy by a woman, Australian Jester, who lived nearby, it w: a understood by a messenger reaching here, and she reported to officers Sheriff A. H. Goff, immediately started inquiries in an effort to identify the bodies.

A Deputy Sheriff

Papers found on one of the bodies bore the name of J. . Akers deputy sherift, of Princeton, W. Va. And other papers were found bearing the names of O. L. Hickman

Persons who visited the scene said indications were that the driver was turns from his vacation Thursday shot and as he slumped over the or Friday wheel the car went over a bank and the others were killed. In the car were a woman's dress, hat and other articles of feminine attire. Mrs. Jester reported that sometime during the night rhe heard a woman scream and heard five shots in quick | three weeks expires Thursday. succession. Officers are of the opinion there was a woman and perhaps 280 persons holding \$845,025 in the a fourth man in th. car.

280 persons holding \$845,025 in the metal, which they refused to give will finish the summer at a nearby

RUMOR DENIED

PLAN AN EMBARGO ON FORTUNES OF **MACHADO'S AIDES**

IN NEEDLE TRADE

Workers In New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, Quit.

New York, Aug. 16-(AP) -A strike order affecting some 60,000 garment workers went into effect at a. m. e. s. t. today. but as rallying places of the strikers were scattered through the city it was difficult to determine to how great an extent the order was obeyed.

More than 150 extra police, including detectives from the radical and bomb squads, were posted in the garment district in the Wast Thirties, but there were no early indications that any disturbance was likely.

The strike was called to demand 30-hour week and to protest against sweatshop conditions in the iress industry. In Four States

Shortly before noon headquarters of the International Ladies Garment workers union said reports indicated that the walkout of dress makers was in progress in New York City, Connecticut, New Jersey and a part of Pennsylvania.

underworld go-between; Vernon In New York City, the strikers Miller, one of the notorious Harvey were being registered by 350 clerks Bailey gang of Texas; Tommy in 144 places, a procedure expected Machado is in exile, said the erst-Toulty, brother of Roger Toulty, held to take until tomorrow to complete, while President, planned to rent submitted at Washington by dress manufacturers association, on which jecture, but he is believed to have wanted in the Urschel kidnaping hearings are scheduled for next

> Temporary Accord Action was taken at once, however, by the New York Administration to effect at least a temporary

An invitation to effect a truce was extended to heads of the vari-An over anxious motor car, which ous factions by Grover Whalen, to name a special judge in the matmeeting at his office was set for noon tomorrow.

Organizations submitting codes to date in addition to the National Dress Manufacturers Association, which yesterday endorsed the blanket code, are the Affiliated Dress Manufacturers Association. Inc., and the Wholesale Dress Manufacturers Association.

IN NEW HAVEN New Haven, Aug. 16 .- (AP) -Approximately 500 of the 1,700 persons employed in garment plants in New Haven were reported to be on

strike today. The walkout took place at 13 dress shops in New Haven at 10 o'clock—the hour at which the strike was schedu'ed to begin in Connecticut communities.

Picketing began at once, while Chief of Police Philip T. Smith, announced that two pickets would be allowed at each of the dress shops affected. He also ordered that no crowds be permitted to assemble

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evidence to aid them in attempting HOARDERS OF GOLD its solution. TO BE PROSECUTED

Last Reports Show 280 Persons Are Holding \$845,-

Washington, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Gold hoarders of the United States have about reached the end of the rainbow, for the government is going after their hidden pots of gold. In the Justice Department, legal experts are juietly drawing up the case against gold hoarders 't would of Cuba, and her party of 19, en and Leo C. Webb, the former of not surprise official Washington, if route from Havana to New York, Widemouth, and the latter of Tioga, warrants for the arrest of the hoarders were announced by Attorney General Cummings, when he re-

> Time Expires Before he departed for his vacation, Cummings said that prosecution of gold hoarders who continued to defy the government, would be started in two or three weeks. The At last reports there still were

up, while \$27,481,498, not turned in when President Roosevelt ordered it done, had voluntarily been given + tinuously, and this morning received Washington, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-It the banks after justice agents vis- a cable in Washington saying be

Bank Accounts And Properties Of Deposed President And His Followers Being Probed By New Cuban Ruler-Charges Of Misappropriation Of Public Funds Filed Against Members Of Old Regime.

Havana, Aug. 16-(AP) -Bank accounts and properties of the deposed President Gerardo Machado and his followers were investigated today with a view to requisition by

Secretary of the Treasury Joaquin Martinez Saenz, a leader in the A. B. C. secret society, began the probe as Provisional President Carlos Manuel De Cespedes administration weeded out persons suspected of profiting by the Machado regime.

It was reliably reported that embargoes are planned on fortunes and property of the Machadistas. The newspaper Diario de La Marina said Machado sent Mrs. Isobel Caliger, private secretary to the Chief of the Palace household to Germany two weeks ago to buy a home for him there.

Reports from the Bahamas, where Four industrial codes have been place near lassau. Where he did his banking was a matter of consubstantial accounts abroad.

Many Changes Criminal charges of misappropriation of public funds, frauds, and legal exactions, falsities and swindles, homicides, murders, personal attempts and use of fire arms have een filed against Machado and five of his adherents in the Havana instruction court, which is expected

Almost simultaneous, Dr. De. Cespedes issued a statement which he declared the government would not lend "consent or aid" to municipal or provincial officials under Machado who were seeking to

escape justice. Named in the complaint, besides the former executive, were Octavio Averhoff, his treasury secretary; Orestes Ferrera, former secretary of state: Antonio B. Ainiart, one time police chief; Octavio Zubizarreta, former head of the interior department, and Jose Izquirde, exchief of the Central district.

Some in Hiding Some of them have fled Cuba. Others are in hiding. An amnesty bill approved two weeks before Machado was overthrown cleaned the slate of orfenses up to that date, and the present charges refer to alleged acts since then. The killing of 21 persons last week following the circulation of a premature report of Machado's resignation, was

specifically mentioned. The administration's against letting political escape complicated the problems facing United States Ambassador Sumner Welles, who, as a mediator in Cuban politics, is held responsible by some Machadistas for their

It was indicated that Welles, who helped obtain safe conduct for Machado Saturday, and for General Alberto Herrera Monday, is willing to intervene as a friend in cases, where it is demonstrated life is actually endangered but will not act in cases where accused persons seek to evade responsibilities under

The new President has among his other difficulties, the general 025 In The Yellow Metal. strike which, while virtually settled in Havana, continued in parts of Camaguey and Oriente provinces.

Another heritage of the deposed administration was a burdenson

REACHES PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia, Aug. 16 .- (AP) -Mrs. Elvira Machado, wife of deposed President Gerardo Machado slipped unexpectedly from a Pennsylvania railroad train here today and engaged, a suite in a Philadel-

phia hotel. Jose Emilio Obregon, a son-inlaw, who acted as spokesman for the group, said the reason for the stop in this city was because "I knew it better than New York, and knew it would be a quieter place for

the children." "We'll probably stay in Philadelheard from President Machado conwas well and happy in the Bahamas. "Up to now there have been no arrangements made for the presi-

dent to join his family." Mrs. Machados party inc three daughters, three sons-in-law

Bridgeport, Aug. 16—(AP) —An allegation of cruelty is made by Ruth E. Langer of Bridgeport in Langer, formerly of Greenwich and now residing in Rye, N. Y.

her divorce action filed in the Su-



LEATHER MOCCASINS, value 59c.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS,

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS.

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BOYS' BLOUSES, value 50c.

sale price

sale price, pair

DRAWERS, value 50c, sale price

sale price

sale price

value 75c, sale price

value \$1.00, sale price

value \$1.00, sale price

value 75c, sale price

value 35c, sale price

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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, all colors, value 59c,

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Here's the dress you'll get most

SET BY POLICE

withhold his fire. The suspects drove wildly off and finally lost themselves in the heavily forested region of the Western Cook county

forest preserve area. additional thousands of dollars recently were made on the market ing out their difficutlies. plunger who is accused of fleecing British investors and who was re- agreement for them, which he has leased a few weeks ago after yield-ing \$50,000 to his captors. They ing \$50,000 to his captors. They persuaded him to arrange to meet the new requests with authorities

with a reported \$5,000 marked fered. money from Factor and additional bogus bills, s police detail disguised as cab driver and passenger set off as cab driver and passenger set of as cab driver and passenger set as cab driver and passenger set off to the appointed place. Under realed william Green, president of the orders the squads took position and an army airplane from Fort Sheridan and another piloted by an army flier, both armed with sub-machine guns, droned overhead. They were to give the signal when the money was passed and be ready if the kidnapers tried to escape by plane. One of the men who escaped is believed to have been carried out of the woods to a city car line in the automobile of John A. Landall, a farmer of the vicinity. Landall said a stranger came to him, declared thick underbrush. The abandoned

car was carefully photographed for Its ownership was traced to Eugene Crotty, whose west side beer tavern police raided but found him missing. The place, authorities said, was recently operated as a handbook headquarters by "Father Tom" McFadden, one of four Touhy grugsters in Federal custody for the Hamm kidnaping.

Defense Funds A plan to raise funds for the Touhy defense in the Hamm case was credited as a motive for the comment. demands on Factor.

The men arrested at Crotty's beer tavern were listed as Hugh Bannon, William Leonard. who police said answered somewhat the description farmer's car; Joseph Bannon, Hugh's brother; Albert Kirschner, Otto Pulaski, and George Hanson. The hikers held were Morris and

Charles Endliss, but authorities believed they knew nothing of the kidnapers plans. The farmer, Landall and his son, also were detained for his property, known as Cherry further questioning.

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, value 15c pair

two pair pants, sale price

BOYS' SUITS, all wool, value to \$8.00,

MEN'S WORK PANTS, value \$1.50,

MEN'S OVERALLS, value \$1.00

MEN'S DUNGAREES, value \$1.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS, value to \$1.00,

ONE LOT LADIES' SHOES, value to \$3.00

MEN'S WORK SHOES, value \$2.50,

BOYS' OXFORDS, value \$2.50,

BOYS' TENNIS SHOES, all sizes,

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS, value \$3.00,

MEN'S DRESS PANTS, value \$2.50 and

\$3.00, sale price \$1.69

sale price

sale price

sale price

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\$1.50

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prisals for his participation in the affair, under compulsion of authorities, a police guard was thrown about the hotel apartment of Factor and his wife.

AUTOS, STEEL, COAL ARE SEEKING CODE the law.

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week and minimum salaries of from \$12 to \$35, among other things. Tapped wires on Factor's telephone line started off the great man
hunt. Police learned demands for
additional thousands of dollars relooked to hopefully to start smooth-Oil chieftains were due to several millions of dollars from over with Johnson tomorrow an

> No word had come from Henry Ford in the Automobile industry on his attitude toward the program of-

> A hope that steel's turmoil over because of his presence.

The issue in steel is the guarantee of the recovery act's provisions for collective bargaining for labor, and the interpretation of them, as opposed to the industry's policy of Called a Challenge

yesterday's conference as a member the Metropolitan area period. his wife had almost caught him in of the NRA labor advisory board as the forest preserves with another well as on the invitation of Secrement late this afternoon," said Wolwoman, and paid him \$10 to save tary Perkins, Green, asserted that the walking out of Steel leaders was the companion hid himself in the a "challenge to the government," before

to dictate to the government, or agency on labor policy. whether the government is going to set up machinery, under the indus-trial recovery act, and require in-dustry to work with that ma-dustry to work with that machinery.

Shortly thereafter the labor ad visory board formally protested his

In some labor quarters, the view was expressed freely that steel conferences should be halted until Green was admitted. The steel men involved withheld

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Naugatuck, Aug. 16. - (AP) -Mitchael Arnotavich, 63, died today from a bullet wound in the abdomen which police said was self innicted. Officials said Arnotavich had been described as despondent, but were unable to determine the cause of his

The man was found in a barn on Farm. He died in a police ambu-As a guard against gang re- lance enroute to a physician's office.

IN NEEDLE TRADE

(Continued from Page One) and asserted that disorder would be

met promptly with the full force of Meanwhile, Abraham S. Ullman. counsel for the Connecticut Dress William Haggerty of Vernon Manufacturers Association, said that the association would meet again today to determine its action

Need Higher Prices The New Haven employers, Ull- Franzen is on his way to an man, explained, contend that the tional conference in Wash prices paid for their products by V. hile he is attending the man New York jobbers, does not permit his family will spend the them to meet the demands of the Saybrook. strikers who announced they were maximum hours of the President's McDonald of New York Clip are blanket agreement.

Labor Commissioner Toront Toron seeking the minimum wages and

in the face of the walkout.

Labor Commissioner Joseph Tone at Hartford expressed the hope that the strike would prove the means of wiping out the low work standards R. K. Anderson, which he said have maintained in "Secretary Francis Perkins," he

said, "has given us here in Con-American Federation of Labor, that necticut credit for bringing the industry leaders walked out of a sweatshop evil to a general public conference with recovery officials notice, and certainly we are interested in relegating it to complete extermination."

WORK FOR SETTLEMENT Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP) operating company unions and barring nationally organized unions.

Dr. Leo Wolman, of the NRA labor advisory board, said today his organization was working on the Explaining that he was present at strike of 60,000 dressmakers in

The dressmakers' strike test case before the labor advistory board is viewed as sounding out for the first "The question is whether steel is time the action of the Federal The employes were reported to

ers of the dress making code.

IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Aug. 16.—(AP) today for minor disturbances in connection with the strike of between 2,000 and 2,200 persons, the strike committee that they only intended to finish some left-over them up and keep them up." work and that they would join the strikers shortly.

in connection the demonstrations guard. and picketing was Mrs. Minnie Cederholm, secretary of the fifth district Socialist Party. Inc.

PLAN AN EMBARGO ON FORTUNES OF MACHADO'S AIDES

(Continued From Page One)

No police were on hand when Mrs. Machado and her party arrived at the station.

When the party reached the hot-l t was still obvious that they had made no arrangements to stay there, and that the stor had been a last-minute change in plans.



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Authorized Frigidaire Service-man, with 10 years' practical experience.

Mrs. Margaret Burden of mantic and her two children been spending a week with Mary J. Burke of Wood

Miss Helen Johnson of T Mass., is spending three week tion at the home of Mr. an

Professor C. G. F. Fran Bloomington, Indiana, is visit parents. Rev. and Mrs. S. C. zen of Hamlin street. Pr

town. Miss Groot is dietition at

R. K. Anderson, head of the Design is Calling." At the close of cal NRA committee, has called a the mass James Breen sang "When the Chamber of Commerce office.

E. J. Murphy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the Board of Control for Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the executive committee of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce has been called by Chairman Le-Roy Slocomb for Monday morning at 9:39 o'clock.

AND MONEY STOLEN

New York Man Held Up In New Haven Garage; Loses

New Haven, Aug. 16.—(AP) — John Waselka told police three man, flourishing pistols, robbed him early today of \$150 at a garage here and Several persons were arrested here then left him bound and gagged. Police said Waselka, who is employed as a truck driver by the Fultween 2,000 and 2,200 persons, ton-Connecticut Haulage Company workers in the dress and close of New York, told them he loosentrades, which began this morning. | ed his bonds after a half hour strug-Anticipating the strike a number gle and he summoned help from a of employers failed to open their nearby restaurant as the telephone Brannick of Middle Turnpike East. shops. A group of 200 employes of wire at the garage had been cut. the Buddie Dress Shop Shop returned to their work today, but assured his gas tank as the three men enthe strike committee that they only tered and ordered him to the strike committee that they only tered and ordered him to the strike committee that they only tered and ordered him to the strike committee that they only tered and ordered him to the strike committee that they only tered and ordered him to the strike committee that they only tered and ordered him to the strike committee that they only tered and ordered him to the strike committee that they only the strike committee that the strike committee that they only the strike committee that the strike committee that

He added, that one of the trio went through his pockets and took

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Kellner of 63 Union street, Michael Prace of Bolton and Ralph Donadio of 90 Walnut street were admitted and Miss bridge street, Albert Conlon of 56 the appointment was to be found in of the Farm Relief and Mortgage Charlotte Reichard of 44 Cam-Summit street, and John Gromar of his not being a voter. A check Refinancing Act, President Roose-

Mrs. Russell Hussey of 60 Scott as a voter in the last ten years, if the issuance of boncs. charged today.

No deaths have been reported at the hospital so far this month. Of TWENTY-ONE SIGNERS the 15 automobile accident cases which have been admitted as patients since July 31, none have been fatal. All the accident patients now at the hospital are improving.

The new hospital maternity table is now in use in the maternity ward. The table was bought with funds obtained by the nursing staff of the

The personnel f the hospital is at the lowest point of the year. Only one baby is registered as a guest in that department.

GET THE LOOPING NIXES FOR TALL CEDAR CARNIVAL

Plans are practically completed for the carnival which the Tall Cedars of Lebanon will run from Augthe Dougherty lot. Chairman Emil H. yes, Quality Bakery, Crawford's plete the test tonight. nounces that arrangements have been made whereby the Looping Nixes will appear in their thrilling Grimason, Lukas' Barber Shop, "Globe of Death" acts. This attraction was booked for a reball traction was booked for a whole A. Schubert. season at Atlantic City two years ago, and local people who saw the daredevil Grady Nix riding highpowered racing motorcycles 16 feet in the air, upside down in the gold-plated steel lattice cage, were spell-bound. Bunny Nix is called the Australian Mile-a-Minute Girl, and Grady might be given the title of king of hazardous exploits.

MOVE FOR DECISION

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP) — President Roosevelt moved for a decision in the dispute over the new working code for the steel industry in a conference today with Myron Taylor and Cha. les M. Schwab, the leaders of the steel business. Taylor, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and

Schwab, the chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, arrived at the White House as the President's industrial administrators were striv-

Old Fashion SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE Wednesday, Aug. 16

Admission 25c

ERALS F. Lewis Walter F. Lewis of as held this morne at the home at

at St. James's ck. Rev. William ted the mass and inmittal service at ames's cemetery. of the service Or ckard played "Sol-Franke. As the in, the choir sang one," and the full At the offertory sang "Panus Anr Franke. At the lare Brennan sang del At the chang-ments Miss Arlyne

Softly and Tenderly meeting of the general's staff for Evening Comes" and Organist Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Packard played Chopin's Funeral March. The choir consisted of James Breen, Mrs. Clare Brennan, Miss Arlyne Moriarty, Mrs. Ernest Roy and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. The bearers were: John Newman, Karl Hellwig, Edward Walsh, John Walsh, William Cordner and Edward Gleason.

> Mrs. Agnes Barr The funeral of Mrs. Agnes D.
> Barr of 15 Rosemary Place was held
> this afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Holloran funeral home on Center street. Rev. Leonard Harris of the South Methodist church officiated. The bearers were Robert D. Patterson, Robert Patterson, Leonard Church, Giles Vickerman, John Munsie and James Heath. Burial was in the East cemetery.

BRANNICK, EXPECTED U. S. OFFICER, NOT VOTER

Anticipated Naming By Dolan Registered In 10 Years.

Among those reported as about to be named for federal appointments from Manchester was P. R. The fact that Mr. Brannick, who "shove street, left that employment a week ago Saturday appeared to substan- in prices, which he wants. tiate the report.

On Monday Dr. E. G. Dolan, new Among those arrested here today his money while the others stood collector of internal revenue, announced the appointment of assist- His charts have shown a general ant collectors from the five congres- levelling off between prices and sional districts and in the list there wages with the average of 1910 to was an East Hartford man's name 1914 now prevailing. to represent Hartford County. This was one of the positions that Mr. the goal. Mr. Roosevelt gave indica-Brannick was being mentioned as tions he would pull the levers as he

likely to receive. Today it was reported that the prices, wages and living. reason that Brannick did not get 28 Flower street were discharged of the voting list revised to October velt has the power to inflate the vesterday. Miss Myrtle Pfeifer of 54 Ward name is missing. A "egistrar said ing the issuance of currency, deflat-street, Rockville, was admitted and today that he had not been enrolled ing the value of the gold dollar and

ADDED TO NRA LIST

Total of 244 Local Establishments Under Aegis of Blue Eagle Here.

are brought under the Blue Eagle, are reported today as follows: A. Deyorio, James Kilpatrick, Jack's Service Station, Frank Daniato and Son. Diana's Tailor Shop, Milano Restaurant, Weldon Drug Co., The Oak Street Tavern, J. P. Ladgard, Miller Bros., Edward Pa-ren, Pa., at an altitude of about gani, William N. Davis, Archie N. 2,000 feet. They expect to com-

SUES OGDEN MILLS

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16.—(AP)

—A citizen's suit against former
Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L.
Mills, Robert H. Lucas and other Federal officials seeking \$1,318,000 for alleged failure to collect income taxes, has been dismissed by Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson. The suit charged failure to collect taxes from William F. Knebelkamp on profits alleged to have been made on an illegal whiskey transaction. Judge Dawson said there was a "misjoiner of parties in the suit" and that it was "fatally lacking in definiteness."

BUSINESS FAILURES

industrial administrators were striv-ing to bring the steel industry to a settlement on its proposed charter for shorter working hours and higher wages.

bered 849, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., reported today. In the preceding week there were 852 defaults and 650 in the same week last year.

Mary Reynolds Wins First Classic At Goshen.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Mary Reynolds, the six to five choice owned by W. N. Reynolds, of Winston Salem, N. C., today won the opening heat of the \$41,000 Hamble-tonian, trotting the mile in 2:08% to defeat eleven of the country's fleetest three year old trotters before a record crowd of 30,000.

Taking the lead at the quarter pole under the guidance of the veteran driver and trainer, Ben White, Mary Reynolds trotted the fastest mile of the year turned in by a three year old as she stepped past the judge's stand two and one half lengths in front of Brown Berry, from the Plainfield, N. T., stable of

J. I. and E. I. Lyle. William Hughes Meurice, of Cleveland, Ohio, was a half length back in third place, just managing to nose out Prince Hall from Thomas Ashworth's stable of Charlton City, Mass., which came from far back in furious stretch drive.

WITH INFLATION

Will Only Use His Power When Necessary; Is Satished With Conditions.

Does Not Transpire; Not Inquiries to ay at the White House on President Roosevelt's policy for inflation and a managed currency brought the response that there has been no change and that future ac-

tion depends on conditions. This was interpreted to mean that Mr. Roosevelt will only employ

So far, Mr. Roosevelt apparently

The level of about 1924 to 1926 is sees fit to reach that standard in

Under the inflationary provisions

HOLD BALLOON TESTS.

Meadville, Pa., Aug. 16.-(AP)-Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., on a test flight preparatory to the James Gordon Bennett balloon races next month, landed at Cochranton, near here for

breakfast early today.

Accompanied by three companions, Lieut Commander Dempster MacMurphy, Lieuts. S. W. Town-send and R. R. Kitchenman, T. G. Twenty-one additional signers of the President's blanket code, who the President's blanket code, who westerday in the United States m., yesterday in the United States navy balloon "Maybe," the same craft which carried him to victory in the international races a year ago

After breakfast, the quartet left and when last seen were headed

PLAN MORATORIUM

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- (AP) -The New York Legislature moved today to declare a moratorium until July 1, 1934, on mortgage fore-closures against all real property. provided taxes and interest have been paid. A bill to carry out this plan was presented in the senate by Senator Joseph D. Munan, Queens Democrat, who said both the Republicans and Democrats had agreed in conference to support it.

BALLOON DANCE! Given by Junior Sons of Italy

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MINTZ'S BARGAIN STORE MAIN AT ELDRIDGE STREET.

JOHNSON APPROVES NEWSPAPER CODE

Temporary Schedule O. K.'d Until a Permanent Arrangement Can Be Made.

Washington, Aug. 16 -(AP) -The way was opened today for American newspapers to join the parade of business organizations marching under the Blue Eagle.

A modified presidential re-employment agreement providing for temporary minimum wages and shorter hours for newspaper workers was approved last night by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

As approved, the temporary schedule, submitted by the American Newspapers Publishers Association. left open several controversial questions, including insistence of the publishers on their constitutional

right to a free press. These questions will be determined before a permanent code is agreed upon after public hearings and presidential approval.

A major provision of the temporary agreement provides a 40-hour work week for reporters and other editorial workers receiving less than \$35 wekly.

Other Provisions It also provides:

A 40-hour week for accounting, clerical, office, service or sales employes except a limited number of circulation and delivery men and outside salesmen.

The same schedule for mechanical workers or artisans. Publishers may, however, employ these latter a maximum week of 44 hours for any six weeks within any six months period during the period of the temporary agreement, but not more than eight hours in any one day.

The agreement exempts nours and wages under contract on or before July 1, 1933 which cannot be changed except by mutual consent. In other cases a 40-cent an hour wage was fixed for mechanical workers or artisans, except appren-

Minimum wages for office and sales employes were prescribed at from \$12 weekly in towns of less than 2,500 to \$15 in cities of more

Queer Twists In Day's News

Pittsburgh—Two years ago Fire Captain S. Westphal dropped through a burning floor in a box factory blaze. His wife, herself ill, nursed him back to comfort if not complete recovery from injuries. Death came to Mrs. Westphal, and less than 24 hours after her burial, Westphal died. His son says a broken heart was the cause.

Des Moines-The NRA in Iowa came to a complete halt yesterday -until rescued by an electrician. As the Iowa board for the recovery program was proceeding to its meeting place in a state house elevator a fuse blew out and the

car stalled between floors. Seattle —The Municipal Railway decided to paint its orange cars red and green. Citizens set up such a commotion for and against the color scheme a committee from the Seattle Art Museum is to pass on the matter.

Portland, Ore.-While Portland sizzled in a tempe ature of 103, the hottest August day ever recorded by the Weather Bureau here, somebody broke into 'J. C. Pederson's store and stole a second-hand to-

San Francisco-Joe Giordani was arrested, charged with operation of a still. "Hah," he said to prohibition agents, "You can't arrest me for this. California repealed prohibition two months ago.'

A United States Commissioner straightened the situation out in Giordani's mind by fixing bail at

Wilmington, Del.—Truck drivers are snoozing along Delaware's highways today, but its due neither to the depression nor the recovery

program. State police are stopping trucks and, whenever they find the drivers or helpers have been working more than 16 hours the troopers compel them to sleep.

PRIZE WINNERS OF WEEK IN KEMP'S PHOTO CONTEST

The winners for this week in the photographic contest being conducted at Kemp's, Inc., are as follows: First prize, Thomas Bristow, 15 West street; second, Mrs. Bexton, Procter road; third, William Hagenow, Keeney street. These three will receive each an 8 x 10 enlargement, on display in Kemp's window today.

Children feature this week's winners. The first prize is an especially good piece of amateur photography as the snapshots were made indoors. The contest, which has been running since Memorial Day, will close Labor Day, so the time is short for the winning of free enlargements as well as for getting in line for the movie camera which is the gran prize of the contest. The person owning the snapshot selected as the best for the entire summer season

All that is necessary to become eligible for the movie camera is to buy a roll of Kodak film at Kemp's and after the roll has been "shot", to have it developed and printed

Cleveland ball player was sued for \$50,000 'y southern girl who claims he socked her in the eye in argument following the discovery of a run in her stocking. Score: 1 run,

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Our decision to re-design and re-decorate the interior of our store in time for Fall calls - for ACTION at once. The store will be literally turned inside out and almost upside down for NRA we must clear our floor of stock to give the carpenters and painters room to work. Fine, clean, fresh stock must be moved. It will be cheaper and easier to have you move it for us so down have come the prices to make it worth your while to help us. All this must be accomplished in three days because the workmen will be here Monday. Some lines will be discon-Savings on this merchandise are exceptional and almost unbelievable.





several months ago at the prevailing prices Prices have advanced very drastically since but you get the advantage of our advance buying. They're here —they must be moved because of alteration work. in Fall's latest styles and fabrics including suede fin-ish, boucle and soft crepe woolens. You won't see better values all season. Sizes for Misses and



Everything about them is just as new as new can be. They are an inspiration. We've just received They too must be moved out of stock to make way for alteration work. Rich, glowing satins, dull crepes; silk and wool mix-

will intrigue you.

Closing Out--

We're ringing down the curtain on these silk

plenty of time left to

wear them but they must

go. Former prices are

no object in the ruthless

manner in which we have

marked them down.

dresses.

There'll be



Closing Out--Ladies' COATS

Sport and Dressy Models

Smart coats you paid much more for earlier in the season and worth much more than what we have marked them at.

Closing Out

Odds and Ends

Ladies' Hose

Children's

Socks and

Stockings

oc pair

Closing Out Ladies' and Children's

Underwear You'll say it's ridiculous to be selling these garments at this price but we mean business when we marked them at

CLOSING OUT-

A very special purchase right at the start of the season. All

the smart beret types and tur-

bans. All the new Fall colors.

Other Fall Hats

Knitted and Velvet Tams

Novelty Hats 10c

Good values will be found in this group at this at-tractive price.

ODD LOTS OF MERCHANDISE AND DISCONTINUED LINES

SILK DRESSES What a group of bargains this lot of silk dresses presents for the early shoppers. You

will be amazed at the quality of these dresses and you'll know as soon as you see them that they sold for MUCH . MORE but out they go at \$1.00 while they last. Get here early and get your size.

ONE GROUP OF

Blouses, Sweaters and Ladies' and Children's Skirts

We've taken this group of merchandise and priced it at one low price for quick disposal irrespective of former

Cotton Dresses and Pajamas Weeks of warm weather ahead will

give you an opportunity to get your money's worth out of these dresses and pajamas. Buy several at this price.

SUMMER TUB FROCKS

The summer tub frocks and Hoover dresses have been given another drastic cut from an price of \$1.00. 68c

Fabric Gloves Kid Gloves

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Mothers—what a break coming now when you are beginning to think about school dresses. We've taken' o'r children's dresses and marked them at these two very low prices for quick disposal.

44c and 77c



Overnight. A. P. News

Boston - Senator Wragg warns the way out of the depression is not in the free and indiscriminate ex-

penditure of public money.

Concord, N. H.—Harold J. Lockwood of the Dartmouth College faculty appointed state engineer for Vermont and New Hampshire under the Federal Public Works Act.

Lawrence, Mass.—Catherine Habib, 4, fatally burned while at play before a bon-fire in the yard of her borne.

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 16—

(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.

Lindbergn planned today to continue on to Europe in their northern mapping flight if weather conditions were favorable.

On their arrival at Vatna Gardar Sound near here from Angmagsalik, Greenland, vesterday, the colonel

PREMIER COMING HOME

London, Aug. 16—(AP) —After a two-months stay in England, dur-ing which time he represented Canada at the world economic conference, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett will leave for home on the Empresa of Britain, Aug. 26.

The prime minister returned here Monday from Harrogate where he had been spending a holiday since the close of the conference.

WOMEN DETECTIVES

London, Aug. 16 - (AP) - For the first time in the history of the Scotland Yard staff of detectives.

LINDBERGHS MAY GO TO ENGLAND NEXT

Colonel Tells Questioner In Iceland That He Will Fly In Europe.

Greenland, yesterday, the colonel told an attendant who brought them coffee and milk that England might be their next destination

A large crowd from Reykjavik, disappointed because the fliers did not land here went to Vatna Gardar greet them. The Lindberghs slept aboard their plane last night and said they would either drive here by motor or fly here this morning.

CONVENTION ENDS

Godollo, Hungary, Aug. 16—(AP)
—American boys who attended the
fourth World Boy Scout jambores left on the homeward trip today with the conclusion of the conven

The shout "brother" three times metropolitan police, three women in languages of all countries was have been named members of the the concluding exercise. Count a sul Teleky, former Hungarian premier, Experimental tests of their aptitude emphasized that the boys should for criminal investigation proved write to each other and thus 7tinue the friendship formed here.

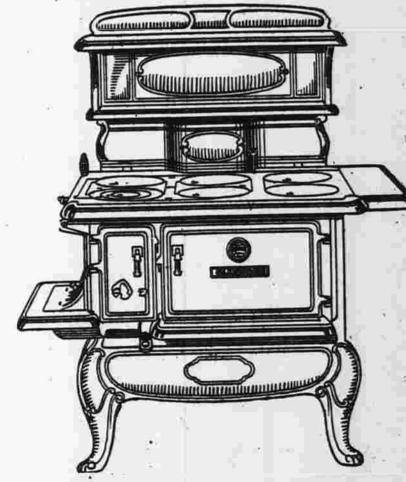
Where you can afford to buy good furniture

AUGUST RANGE

They're Going Fast-Why Wouldn't They?

We bought these stoves in June at the last low price. We ordered dozens of them-in the most popular models and in all colors.

There has been a big advance in factory prices and another is coming. But we're selling our ENTIRE PRESENT STOCK AT THE OLD LOW PRICES—WHILE THEY LAST—AND UNTIL SEPTEMBER FIRST ONLY.



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The BEAUTIFUL GLENWOOD F An ideal range for the modern convenience and econ-

omy of oil burning. Beautiful enamel color combinations-full 6 cover top in oil finish that requires no blacking-and a real Glenwood in quality and performance, in spite of its low price.



The "Logic" Monogram 2-in-1 Oven Combination

A complete combination range and modern in every respect. Heavy cast iron construction, choice of new enamel color combinations. Comes equipped for either coal or oil, with four burner gas top and gas burner

\$119.50



ECKERT IS ABSOLVED

Coroner Exonerates Californian Whose Car Killed Lad On Crystal Lake Road.

George Eckert, of 734 Mission street, San Francisco, Calif., has ing to an announcement made yesbeen absolved by County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover for causing the death of George Kuis, 14 year old Ellington boy on August City, Missouri, has been a resident 4 in front of the filling station of of Tulsa, Okla.. for three years.

In a finding, handed down yesterday morning, County Coroner Yeomans finds the death caused by the ville High school and Yale Universiboy's own negligence in running across the road in front of the on-

As a result of this finding George Eckert has been released of the bonds of \$1,000 under which he was held pending the inquest and finding. In the course of his anding the

"A short time prior to the fatal accident there had been a slight mishap some distance north of the wher an automobile had crashed into the fence. The noise attracted the deceased, who, in company with his brother, Nathan, went to investigate. The boys stopped at the east side of the highway opposite Gangloff's station. While they were standing there, Warren Neff drove into the station on the opposite side of the road. The boys knew he had been to the scene of the mishap and George started across the street to ask him what had happened. Apparently George was so intent on his mission that he neglected to look to the south, for he ran directly in the path of Mr. Eckert's car. Eckert swerved to the left in an effort to avoid the boy, but the car struck George when the latter was near the west shoulder of the highway. The car passed over the boy. He received a fractured skull and various other injuries causing almost instantaneous death.

"According to the testimony Mr. Eckert was traveling at a reasonable rate of speed prior to the accident. An examination of the car, a Model A. Ford, disclosed that the brakes were not in good condition, but it is impossible to say with certainty that this fact contributed materially to the accident.

"I find that the deceased started to cross the road directly in the path of the Eckert car. I further find that said death was caused by the act of the deceased as aforesaid, and that no act, omission or negligence of said George Eckert ma-terially contributed to said death."

Mayor Waite Returns Mayor Albert E. Waite, who has been ill for several months, was able to resume his duties as the chief executive of Rockville last evening and presided at the regular meeting of the Common Council.

The one important action taken last evening was the passage of a resolution regulating hanging signs

The ordinance committee brought in a prospective ordinance, drawn by Judge John E. Fisk, corporation counsel, who was present to explain

The council made several alterations and passed the measure in the form of a resolution. As revised, a section making it mandatory for an official of the Public Works Department to inspect all overhanging signs yearly and to collect a fee of one dollar for such inspection, was eliminated. The council was given power, however, to issue a verbal or written warning to the owners of signs regarded as dangerous, ordering same to be replaced or repaired. Where the owners of such signs failed to take proper action within five days after receiving either written or verbal warning, the council could take action, through the Public Works Department, removing such signs at the expense of the owner. No penalty is imposed in the revised measure.

Thirteen Days in Jail Gus Curlonis, aged 62, of Talcottville, was committed to the Tolland County jail yesterday upon complaint of his own family.

Charged with intoxication, Curlonis was brought before Judge John E. Fisk in City Court having been arrested by Sergeant Peter Dowgiewicz at his home about 8

o'clock Monday evening. It was shown that Gus Curlonis was found lying on the floor of his home, tied hand and foot, by Sergeant Peter Dowgiewicz who went to Talcottville accompanied by

Patrolman Merrill Cedor. George Curlonis, a son of the ac-cused, testified that his father had threatened his family. Judge Fisk found the elder Curlonis guilty and imposed a penalty of 13 days in the Tolland County jail with costs of \$12.48. Curlonis will have to remain in jail for twenty-five and one-half

Orlowski-Kisielewski A large number attended a very pretty summer wedding yesterday morning at 8:15 o'clock at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church when Miss Josephine V. Kisielewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mormantowicz of 126 Windsor street, Thompsonville, became the bride of Joseph P. Orlowski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orlowski of 82 West street, Rockville. Rev. Sigismund Woroenicki, pastor of St. Joseph's church, performed the was used and the church was handsomely decorated for the occasion

with gladioli, ferns and palms. The bride wore white satin with veil and carried bridle roses. Miss Wanda Kissel was maid of honor. She wore blue silk and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Statia Kisse and Jennie Orlowski, wore respectively green and peach silk, and pink and blue silk. They car-John Orlowski attended the bride-

tle Irene Tenerowicz was flower Works Department and will be comgirl and Edmund Normantowicz pleted this afternoon.

A reception and wedding dinner was held at Pulaski Hall on Village by the American Band in Talcott street with more than a hundred Park. No fee is being charged the

Howe-Carleton Wedding The marriage of Miss Grace F. of the Vernon Grange will hold a Carleton and William T. Howe, son public whist party on the lawn at of Prof. and Mrs. Philip M. Howe the home of Mrs. Jeanette Guillard of Rockville, took place at the New at Vernon Center on Thursday England Congregational church, Chicago, Ill., on August 8, accord-

Miss Carlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carleton of Kansas William Howe is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Philip M. Howe of Rockville and is a graduate of the Rockty. He is employed by the Foster- bration will hold a meeting at the Wheeler Corporation of New York City and has been located in Tulsa, for several years as an engineer.

Funeral of Mrs. Rosenberg The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rosenberg, 87, widow of Jacob Rosenberg, who died on Saturday at held from her late home yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the London soon. A social and smoker Union Congregational church offi- followed the meeting. ciated. Burial was in the family plot West, Theurer West, Charles Young, and Mrs. James Service of Willing-John Young and Henry Theurer.

The annual municipal clean-up in turned to their home in Plymouth, store.

be presented on Sunday afternoon guests. After a wedding trip to city by the band. Director Harold IN KUIS BOY'S DEATH Boston, the couple will live at 128 Obenauf will be in charge of the west Main street. concert program.

> The Home Economics Committee of the Vernon Grange will hold a afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. In case of rain the affair will be held at Grange Hall, Vernon

The Bachelor Business Girls held an outing at the Weigel Farm, Crystal Lake last evening. The affair was in charge of Misses Dorothy Escherich and Betty Gessay. The general committee in charge of the annual Elks anniversary cele-Elks Home on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Sweeney

and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting relatives in Rockville and Stafford Springs. Stanley Dobosz Post No. American Legion held .. meeting ier home on Snipsic street, was last evening in the G. A. R. hall at which plans were discussed for the state convention to be held at New

Mrs. Francis Green and son, Dunin Grove Hill cemetery. The bear- can of Florence avenue, are the ers were Alfred Rosenberg, Alban guests of the former's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith have re-

groom and the usners were Rudolph Rockville and its suburbs was start-Slota and Stanley Dowglewicz, Lit-ed yesterday morning by the Public and Mrs. Jack Devin of Union MAHATMA STARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt of Webster street are entertaining Miss Barbara Boutelle of Albany, N Y., for a few days.

A special meeting of Burpee Post,
Wcman's Relief Corps, was held

last evening in the G. A. R. Memorial Building. A social hour until death. followed the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flamm have returned from their annual vacation

spent at the World's Fair at Chi-A meeting of the Alden Skinner Camp Auxiliary will be held in G. . R. hall on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown of High

ment of their daughter, Miss Florence Mae Brown, to Anthony Mengita of Bridgeport. The degree team of Margaretha Lodge will hold an outing and "dog roast" at the Weber Cottage on

WELDON CO. PLANS "KID'S" POPULARITY CONTEST

street have announced the engage-

The Weldon Drug Co. is sponsoring a children's popularity contest. The store will issue votes with every purchase, the number of votes being governed by the amount of the purchase. An assortment of prizes, forty in all, will be awarded. There will be a prize each week for the boy or girl having the highest number of votes, the remaining prizes will be given at the end of ten weeks. Any boy or gire is eligible to enter the contest, the only requirement being that the name and address of the entrant be listed at the

FAST UNTIL DEATH

Poona, India, Aug. 18 .- (AP) The Mahatma Gandhi began at noon today what he said would be a fast

The little Nationalist leader, who was arrested August 1 at the outset of a new disobedience campaign and ommitted to Yeroda jail here for a real because he refused to obey a ommand to cease political activities, threatened to start the fast un-less he was given full rights as a state or political prisoner.

At present he is treated as an ordinary prisoner, and certain privileges have been denied him. He had on the caucus ists. written the inspector-general of previously. Tolland Road on Thursday evening.

This he would be enabled, the Mahatma indicated, to conduct a cottage built by an Eart Hartford campaign or the regeneration of contractor the untouchables as he did while imprisoned up to May 8 when he started a three-weeks' fast in protest against "untouchability."

It was believed that the Mahatma's new fast was due to the fact he has been unable to supply his usual articles to the press this

MARLBOROUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Watson of Zanesville, O., spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakes

lee on their way to Vermont.

Mrs. Michael Ranki attended birthday party given for her grand-mother Mrs. Ida Weis, at Highland Park Monday night. A 'amily reunion was held at

Mrs. H E. Hodge's Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Hodge's 80th birthday. About 30 were present. Mrs. Hodge has four children, 21 grandchildren and 20 great grand-

The registrars of voters, George w. Buell and Allan A. Hall, were in session Tuesday at the library to receive applications for errollment

Lewis Lichenstein of Wethersfield ails, asking for rights he enjoyed has recently purchased a lot at Terramuggus. Hillside of W. J. Kierstead. Mr. Lichenstein is having a

> Mrs. Frederick Forbes has left for her home in Suffield ofter spending ten days with Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee. Mrs. G. W. Buell and daughters

> Miss Rebecca and Miss Doris Buell have returned from Madison where they spent last week. Mrs. Christine Planets of this

place died in Middletown last week after a long illness Funeral services and burial took place in Middletown. She leaves besides he. husband two children, Helen and John.

Over 80 per cent of the annual cases of diphtheric

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blish, Sr., and United States occur between the Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blish. Jr., and ages of one and five years.



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STREET CAPACITY **MUCH INCREASED** BY STREET CARS

Double Track Line Enlarges Which Can Be Handled by Five Times.

An average sixty-foot street given over exclusively to the carrying of passengers by private autombiles would convey approximately 3,000 passengers per hour, while the same street equipped with a double track car service would have a carrying capacity of 15,200, it was found in a nation-wide survey, the results of which were sanctioned by the opinions of nearly one million members of the United States Chamber of Commerce, concerning the local transportation situation in this

. Among the many features brought out in the survey by a committee which studied the transportation situation in hundreds of communities from coast to coast was that the average private automobile operating in a city street carried only 1.7 passengers at a time. Considering the amount of street space required by each automobile and the time that would be required for a continuous mass of private cars to pass a specified point, it was esti-mated that the private cars would move 3,000 passengers past that point in an hour.

Passengers riding on street cars use so much less street space per passenger than those in automobiles that the street with a double track line would have more than five times the capacity of a street of the same dimensions handling only automobiles. The same street used by buses and taxicabs in addition to private cars, but without the street cars, would carry about 11,900 passengers per hour, with a four track subway beneath it, the same street with all of the above facilities combined would handle from 80,000 to 120,000 persons hourly.

STORM WARNING

The Weather Bureau today issued him after he had run away from to Ambrose Lightship, in September the following storm warning:

Another tropical disturbance of mild intensity north of Trinidad."

He said he had also been chained to Cherbourg or the long summer to a bed in another part of the house. Arraigned before Justice Arthur Taylor, the Lindaros were was 28.51 knots. west of Jamaica moving westward. There are 10,000 skiffs and 1000 advised to secure counsel and their for the pleasure of London visitors. day.

AUTHORITIES PROBING TWO MYSTERIOUS FIRES

Damage of \$22,000 Done to Five Buildings In Blackville, N. B.

Blackville, N. B., Aug. 16-(AP) -Two fires early today in this district razed five buildings, including Number of Passengers a school house and public hall and disrupted communication service for Hume and Jack LaRue, plus "She several hours. It resulted in total Had to Say Yes" with Loretta

estimated damage of \$22,500.

There being doubt as to the origin of the fire and a suspicion of incendiarism, a resident who has lost some property said an investi-gation would probably be made. The losses were given as follows:

In Blackville: Simon Bead, one-story wooden structure store, \$6,000. Public hall, two-story wooden structure, \$4,000. J. H. Vail, dwelling and store, twostory wooden structure, occupied by Michael Burns, \$3,000.

At the tiny village of Bartholomew, three miles distant, the losses Patrick McCarthy's farmhouse

barns, outbuilding, newly cut hay \$8,000. Schoolhouse, one-story wooden

structure, \$1,500.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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	Ford Limited	5%
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r	Niag Hud Pow	91/2
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0	Segal Lock	1
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e	United Founders	1%
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	Mavis Bottle	1%

MISTREATED CHILD

Bethel, Conn., Aug. 16-(AP) -Luigi Lindaro, a laborer and his wife, Angelina, were arrested here last night on charges of maltreating, torturing and cruelty and unlawfully punishing their 12 year old son, Valentino. The boy informed Washington, Aug. 16—(AP) — Policeman Morris Britto, who found home, that his parents had chained sity central 200 miles south south- burlap bag for a bed.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE STATE

Double Feature Bills Rule During

Rest of Week Jack Holt in "Tne Wrecker," with Genevieve Tohin and George E. Stone, and "Disgraced," with Helen Twelvetrees and Bruce Cabot, are the two pictures on tonight's and Thursday night's program at the State. On Friday comes "Gambling Young, Winnie Lightner, Regis Toomey and Lyle Talbot. The two pictures on Sunday will be Ann Harding in "Double Harness," with William Powell, and the co-feature, Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville in "Her First Mate." Soon for five

Wallace Berry. "Disgraced!" is the story of a girl who yields everything to the man she loves, only to find that he considers her purely a casual interest. Miss Twelvetrees, an attractive model, catches the eye of Cabot, a wealthy young man-about town. They will be married, he assures her, as soon as he can break off his engagement to Adrienne Ames, a

days, the State will offer "Tugboat

Annie," with Marie Dressler and

wealthy young debutante. Miss Twelvetrees is called upon to model a wedding gown for Miss Ames, and finds that Cabot has been deceiving her. She pockets a pistol and goes to Cabot. In a hectic scene, he prevents her from shooting him, locks her in a closet, and calls the police. It is Miss Twelvetrees' father who is sent out on the case. What happens when he learns that she has been betrayed brings the picture to a daring cli-

ITALIAN SHIP SMASHES OCEAN CROSSING MARK

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)— The Italian liner Rex arrived today from Gibraltar claiming a new record for a trans-Atlantic crossing by ships.

The Rex made the trip from
Gibraltar to Ambrose Lightship, at the entrance to New York Harbor, in four days, thirteen hours and fifty-eight minutes, at an average speed of 28.92 knots. The distance given was 3,181 miles.

The fastest previous crossing was made by the Nort' German Lloyd Bremen, sailing the westward course from Cherbourg Breakwater 1932 in four day , fifteen hours and "Advisory 10 a. m. tropical dis- him to a post in the cellar of their fifty-six minutes. Her highest turbance slight to moderate inten- home, leaving him with only an old average speed, however, was made on the eastward trip from Ambrose

The Italian line said today that motorboats on the River Thames cases were continued until Thurs-for the pleasure of London visitors. day.

FREE STATE FORMS

cal charges and confiscation of firearms illegally possessed began, today under the direction of the free
State government.

Simultaneously a membership
drive was in progress for General
Owen O'Duffy's Blue Shirt National
Guard organization, which was forbidden to conduct a memorial servlegally Possessed.

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STORM MILLS 24

The storm was described as the Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 16.

Cap)—The establishment of a military tribunal to consider politi
Discording the storm was described as the country with considerable misgiving.

Among the first to be summoned before the tribunal may be former lead periodic campaigns to check island was cut off. Extensive damage to property was reported.



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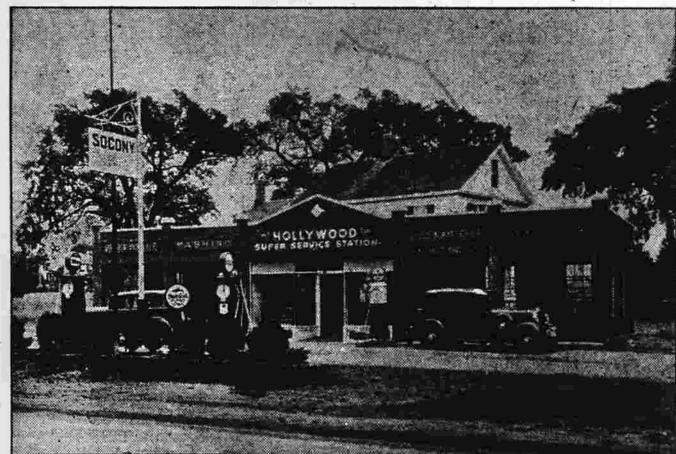
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TOO MANY EAGLES?

The operations of the National Recovery Act are so widespread and so varied, there are so many ramifications of the great adventure, that among the thousand and one new activities and undertakings it would be rather more than miraculous if no mistakes were made. cally every leader of the NRA has, indeed, from the beginning expressed expectation of falling into error. It is probable that from time to time, in the quite near future, there will be realization that, at one point or other, the expected

We are inclined to the belief that it may already have happened in connection with the Blue Eagle

many too small businesses. siveness was excellent. It was plan- year-old preceptor in horse stealing, ned to enlist substantially all of his brother Abe, is also in that comtrade and industry under the em- fortable coop and still has considerblem largely for the psychological able time to serve. But mainly, it is number of establishments marching in step toward the goal of re- days, as a complete anachronism. habilitation. There is, however, Joe, if ever there was one, was & some reason for fearing that the victim of technological displacement. Blue Eagle may have lost more in dignity and significance, through its indiscriminately wholesale application, than it gains through its universality.

Beyond question there are a great many instances where the emblem is displayed without any significance at all-and with less than no dignity. Tiny businesses with not even one employe display it. You see it pasted on automobiles with the "Consumer" qualification. It is flaunted on shops where the only possible employes are members of the owner's family. The Blue Eagle, it seems to us, has been cheapened by its own multiplicity, since it is all so patent that in innumerable instances it is the merest gesture and means nothing at all-not even, necessarily, enthusiasm.

The Blue Eagle, in this view, would have carried much more serious implication if its use had with the story that is interesting. It been limited, in the first place, to develops that two of the victims of establishments employing a reasonable minimum of persons-perhaps ten, perhaps more, perhaps fewer; concerns at least which could with to be affected and too small to effect anything in the rehabilitation manded by the swindler. drive, might very well have been

deem the Blue Eagle from the es- to keep it away from somebody else. tate into which there may be some danger of its falling. We have little foubt that, if the NRA shall besome convinced of this particular mistake-relatively a very little ployes under the codification of inone-it will do that very thing.

UNCLE SAM, MANHUNTER

all the gorilla horde. The arrest of same time, the other side of Harvey J. Bailey, known through- picture. When they tell of threatenrerous criminal in that region, and it would be fair to cite, at the same ien other persons in Dallas, St. time, the many instances of im-Paul and Denver, is the kind of proved conditions under the Naichlevement that impresses even the tional Recovery Act. nost cynical and hardened crook, That act carries its own . remevell accustomed to defiance of state dies for most of the difficulties now

authorities, with the extreme un- being encountered. If the women's timentalising over the pretty

lines, lack of a maintained standard the development of intolerable con-crooked political bosses.

Department of Justice man in the ployers and employes realizecold blooded "Kansas City massa- can't help realizing-that the Nacre" they made the mistake of their tional Recovery Act makes the gov- game. lives. From that day the department ernment boss, not of one of these has been remorseless in its search elements alone, but of both. Unfor the killers. The Urschel kidnap- reasonable demands of labor can ing, while it turned out to be the and undoubtedly will be treated to immediate occasion of the capture, the same impersonal remedies a was actually incidental to the mark- are applicable to employers who ing down of the Kansas City assas- cheat.

This demonstration of the federal government's special fitness for the conduct of the war on the new the-walk; some folks may doubt by manpower; later, it was adopted mode criminals is particularly time- what you say but they take good as a means of punishment and introy. It comes at a moment when the care that you shan't know it—and, mind of the country is opening to for that matter, that nobody else the suggestion that all major fel-shall know it. So when Wiley Post onies be made federal offenses and drawlingly and with the most casual business and more business in govthat the business of capturing and air declares that likely enough the more business in business and more tacks. prosecuting the perpetrators be globe can be circumnavigated in 31 government in government. made the responsibility of the Unit- hours by planes already in sight, not

tional horse thief of our own for and, at 40,000 feet, get anywhere whom we entertained a sincere af- from 500 to 800 miles an hour." fection, because horse stealing even then had become implausible.

has spent almost exactly half of his do it. seventy-four years in jails, was due couldn't see any comfort in the pros-The Blue Eagle, it seems to us, pect and finally managed to ar- greatly shocked at the rough lanhas been too easy to get and has range things so he could stay on for guage of General Hugh S. Johnson. tried to spread its wings over too a couple of years more. He had a What difference does the language The main idea of the all-inclu- anyhow, because his eighty-four- other name would smell as sweet. effect obtainable from the visible to be suspected, Joe regarded a fuunion of such an overwhelming ture outside the pen, for a horse stealing expert in these motorized It is doubtful if he could drive an automobile, let alone disguise one. Nitrate of silver is at a discount in the "hot car" game, though the Joe Buzzards of an earlier period could do wonders with it in altering the Chicago fair) he has saved some-

appearance of a horse. The horse thief of old was, in matter of speaking, an artist. But his day is done. Just as old Joe figures it, the best place for folks in his profession now is a good, comfy

For that matter, come to think of t, it always was.

SWINDLE VICTIMS

A confidence man, posing successfully as secretary of the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, has been arrested for selling to twelve persons, for \$500 each, maginary jobs with the Board.

Such swindles are not unheard of but there is one fact in connection the fraud were war veterans, both inmates of government hospitals.

Presumably incapacitated, it is reason be expected to take some of appointment to the phantom jobs this air is washed, filtered, warmed action justifying the display of the under the Liquor Control Board both emblem. Another emblem or pla- veterans promptly became well card, for the establishment too small enough to be discharged and each managed to produce the \$500 de-

employed to certify to the class ex- that out of the many thousands of lecturer, explains that most of them emption of the shop or store or hospitalized veterans there were two are incubated about five weeks; that who had no particularly urgent res-It is far from too late for the son, either physical or pecuniary, NRA to backtrack if it now sees for being where they were. Possibly nurses. All races are accepted, and reason to doubt the wisdom of the there may be one or two more who Eagle's all-inclusiveness. In a would suddenly become well if they week, if it deemed it the part of thought they saw a pleasant job and wisdom, it could, with the ma- easy money in prospect-and who chinery now at its command, re- could rake up five hundred frogakins

LABOR GROWLINGS Misunderstandings and cross-pur-

poses between employers and emdustries were inevitable. Over-emis necessary because the tiny tots phasis upon them is a disservice to are given the very best of medical the nation. Newspapers which hunt care absolutely free." Score one for the Department of the state or the country over for that Darwin, Sir Isaac Newton, justice in its newly begun war on instances of dissatisfaction owe it Napoleon and Voltage kidnapers, racketeers, killers and to their readers to present, at the mature babies, but he's much out the Southwest as the most dan- ed strikes in this or that industry

likelihood of being long able to keep garment industries, for example, (incubator class of '17) and one of out of the toils once Uncle Sam persist in welching on their agree-turns manhunter. They ments, there will be only one re- were married about a year ago and The story of the capture of Balley course—the government will have now are expecting a bab, of their and his crew reads like a romance. to resort to the licensing system.

But underlying the dramatics is the place a "keeper" in charge of each grateful, but troublesome. Can't element of brains-detective brains licensed industry to see that the seem to understand that the youngworking without the customary law is complied with—or put the sters must not be touche... There was one father, though, who dehandicaps of limited expense ac- offending concerns out of business. manded a percentage of the gate recounts, authority stopping at state There is no danger whatever of ceipts when he saw his tiny son at-

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

African wild dogs run in relays when hunting; by taking turns they

can soon bring down the fastest

A bee has four wings, but when

flying, the hind wings hook onto the

fore wings so that each pair works

Alaska, which the United States

bought from Russia for \$7,200,000.

has produced \$600,000,000 worth of

treadmill as a mill to be operated

duced into the prisons of England

ernment. What we need now is

Sir William Cubic invented

minerals since 1880.

be a lot of dust and smoke was to When the Bailey gang killed a have been expected. But both em-

AND THEN WHAT?

There is one thing about a cock-o'ed States government and its courts. even one little pish nor the smallest possible tush greets the statement.

"All you have to do," said Post at A thief, especially an Eastern a Philadelphia luncheon, "is to take thief, whose specialty has been horse an airplane of 500 horsepower, sustealing, is seriously out of luck percharge the motor, design a prothese days. It is a good many years pellor that can be turned at a varisince we had to kill and bury a fic- able pitch by a gearing arrangement

That's all. And the funny part of it is that not only will scarcely any-Down in Eastern Penitentiary, body believe that Post is talking Philadelphia, old Joe Buzzard, who through his hat, but they'll probably

to be set free the other day. Joe IT'S THE PUNCH THAT COUNTS Some of our contemporaries are leaning toward the Eastern Pen, make? A seck on the nose by any

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON New York, Aug. 16 .- The scores of husky beach guards at Coney Island are kept pretty busy yanking venturesome people out of the 'rf. But all of them put together can't approach the life-saving record of a plump and elderly little man named Dr. Martin Councy, who runs a concession on the boardwalk.

Dr. Councy is the incubatorbaby man, and in the 30 years he has been at Coney Island (with branches now at Atlantic City and the thing like ten thousand lives. He was born in Breslau, Silesia, 66 years ago, and in the course of his studies of prematurely-born children invented the incubator by which they might be kept alive until ready to begin normal growth.

He was persuaded to bring his invention to America as a side show, and started first in Omaha, Neb. Corn-belt babies were too healthy and normal, however, so he came to Coney in 1903. Found it a good location, too, for sometimes babies are born unexpectedly after their mothers have gone riding on a roller coaster. Also the city hospitals, after inspecting the incubators, proved willing to deliver undersized infants into Dr. Couney's care.

All Races Accepted The place is immaculate-white enamel, gleaming chromium, polished plate glass partitions behind which nurses attend their red Little

charges. There are twelve incubators and they usually are all occupled; just now one of them is shared by 21/2-pound girl twins, who are Presumably incapacitated, it is coming along famously. Premature noteworthy that as soon as assured babies can't breathe ordinary air, so and mixed with oxygen before it is pumped into the incubators. Lying there in swaddling clothes,

and with big pink bows around their middles, the youngsters have little privacy but don't seem to mind the stares and exclamations Which proves nothing except of the curious. Milton Boyle, the they are taken out and fed every three hours; that there are two doctors besides Dr. Counsy, and five the establishment has harbored lots of Negro and Chinese babies. The prize exhibit now is a little redheaded Irishman whose yells can be heard out on the boardwalk.

> The barker there is George Blessdale, who used to be stage manager for Morris Gest, and before that a vaudeville clown who trouped with Marcelline and Slivers. Bleasdale hopes things will be better on Broadway soon; he's tired of explaining to penurious Coney crowds that "the 25-cent admission charge

even if they didn't turn out to be geniuses. A strapping big cop now on the Coney force was one of the doctor's first patients. And at least once a week somebody comes around and introduces Limself as a graduate of one of the early classes Sometimes there are reunious of

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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



As I explained in previous articles, outside of those cases of epilare caused by a definite toxemia so that these toxins will be avoided healthy condition of the intestines

that no further trouble develops. If you will read medical references to this disorder, you will find eports which state that experience in the past has shown that fasting reduces the attacks. The way I would explain this is that during the fast the elimination of wastes proceeds at a more rapid rate and here is less food to purtrefy in the ntestines so that the patient may be free from seizures for some time. The patient should also adopt corrective treatment in order to stay cured for, if he returns to a careless way of living, sufficient poison will

In order to get the quickest re-

accumulate to produce future at-

Dietetic and Physiotherapy Treat-sults, I usually advise at the start the use of a fruit fast from five to seven days or even longer in severe cases. With this diseast the orange or grapefruit seems to be the best lepsy caused by accident or disease fruit to use in producing the greatof the brain, the majority of cases est elimination of poisoning. Sometimes the speils increase in number from intestinal putrefaction to during the first few days of the fast. which certain people are especially as the poisons are circulating susceptible. The cure depends upon through the system; then they keeping the colon thoroughly clean abruptly disappear as the poisons are eliminated. In the majority of and afterward developing such a cases, however, the seizures stop at once as soon as the fast is started. Even though the disorder is apparently cured, it is a good plan to repeat a short fast at the end of a month or if any symptoms of return appear. I do not advise anyone to undertake a long fast unless he is under the supervision of a doctor

> treatment; however, in most cases it is all right to use the short fasts of not more than five days repeated about a month apart. Two or three enemas should be used every day during the fast at least one each day for two month, after starting on a regular dieting regimen. The diet following the fast needs

to be well balanced so as to supply a large amount of organic mineral

salts. Starched and sugars should be eliminated for a time. The pa-tient should use an abundance of uses the mu the non-starchy vegetables both Plenty of sleep and a calm, sta age needed. The enemas will guarantee a clean colon until normal functioning is restored, and they should be used several dimes in one day should the symptom. of an attack start. I do not advice taking of drugs during this method of treatment for, while the drugs are excellent in warding off attacks and have proved of great relies to suf-ferers, their action seems to definitely interfere with a real cure.

in vesterday's article I wrote of the manipulation treatments of the intestines. These are very valuable if correctly performed for they stimulate the peristaltic action and aid in restoring the intestines to their normal position. In every case t is advisable to take x-ray pictures prolapsed or kinked colon requires special corrective manipulative movements. The use of the slow sinusoidal or Morse wave currents is also toning to the intestines and a valuable adjunct.

In addition to the above directions would suggest that the patient beexperienced in giving the fasting gin to take regular physical culture exercises. I have found it true in lessened when sufficient muscular exercise is used each day to induce a healthy tired feeling. For this reason a special time each day and the patient should include the exercises for strengthening the abdominal muscles. He should also the United States was in 1868.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Skin Doesn't Bedden When

Question: C. Q. saks: take a bath, my skin doesn't be come red like most people: it jus stays its natural color. What do red cheeks a sign of good health? Answer: Your skin not getting

red waen taking a bath would not necessarily indicate any disorder Probably you do not rub your sitt with a rough wash cloth or brust and possibly the water is not warm enough to cause the blood to come to the surface. Red cheeks are usually an indication of good health, but I have seen patients with before giving the treatments, for a chronic lung disorders whose cheeks

> (Hunger Causes Light Headedness) Question: Miss Betty D. writes: "Why is it that, when I am full and eat at intervals, I fell fine and can work hard but the minute I am the least bit hungry I have a dissy feeling or light headedness?"

Answer: The hunger you complain my own practice and others have of is due to gastritis and overscidity also reported that the attacks are of your stomach. You should stor eating and drink only water for a few days, and the dizzy feeling and headaches will disappear. If you will than adopt a sensible diet, you will should be set aside for exercising not have any return of your trouble.



ho can tell? when values like this can prevail again?

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covering \$59.00 Love Seat: English Lawson model in figured

covering

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(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK 4:00— 5:00—Wagner Orches. — midw.
out; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
4:15— 5:15—Wagner's Orches.—also e
4:30— 5:30—Geo, Scherban Or.—east;
Jack Armstrong—repeat to midwest
4:45— 5:45—Ted Husing, Sports — to BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wfor wro wgy when weae wiam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmag wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf Jack Armstrong—repeat to minwest
4:45— 5:45—Ted Husing, Sports — to
coast
5:00— 6:00—Morten Downey—c to est
5:15— 6:15—Chi. Dance Time—also e
5:30— 6:30—Travelers' Quartet—east
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Taik — baslo: Pastel Harmenles—west cnly
6:00—7:00—The Happy Bakars—east
6:15—7:15—Curtain Calls—p to e
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songs — baslo: Band—Dixie; Organ—N. Eng.
6:45—7:46—Abe Lyman's Or.—basic;
Navy Band—Dixie; Organ—West
7:00—8:00—livin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15—8:15—Vera Van, Songs—also o
7:30—8:30—Burns and Allen—cst out
8:00—9:00—Pennsylvanians—c to est
8:30—9:00—Howard Marsh—to coast
8:45—9:45—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—also 6
9:30—10:30—Charlie Davis and Tom
Gerun Orchestras—est to est
10:00—11:30—Glen Gray Orches.—coast
out: Burns & Allen—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-waun wied wam wme wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre youl ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST - kgo kfl kgw tomo khq kfsd ktar kgu 3:30- 4:30-Leaders Male Trio-also

coast

3:46— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cost
4:30— 5:30—Back of News—also coast
4:45— 5:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to c
5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced
5:15— 6:15—Fifteen Min. Revue—to c
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:46— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Fannie Brice, Geo. Olsen
6:30— 7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45— 7:48—Georgia Prown—also cst
7:00— 8:00—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:15— 8:15—Major, Sharp, Minor Girls
7:30— 8:30—One Man's Family—also c
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
9:00—10:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Buddy Rogers Orches—east; Lum & Abner—midw. repeat
9:30—10:30—Richard Cole's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Richard Cole's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Bark Fisher's Orch.

CBS-WARC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wlba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kfsd ktar CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr. wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjay: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc
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EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wlbw
whec wlbs wfes wore wice offb ckac

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
klrs wree wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq kfab
wisn wibw kfh wmt wkbn wcoo wsbt
wgl
MOUNTAIN—kvor kls koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy
kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.

\$:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organjst

\$:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
\$:400— 5:00—Te Be Announced

4:400— 5:00—Three X Sisters in Songs

4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Eva La Gaillene, Reading
6:30— 7:00—The Nomade, Orchestra
6:30—7:00—Annie, Judy, Zeke — sast
7:00—8:00—Goldman Band (1½ hrs.)
8:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong — asst
7:00—8:00—Goldman Band (1½ hrs.)
8:30—10:30—To Be Announced
9:15—10:15—Poet Prince, Songs—to e
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Reggie Child's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Henry King's Orch. Cent. East:

kho kfad ktar

8:31-Gleason L. Archer. 8:45-Mimi and Jerry. 9:00-Edwin Franko Goldman and

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

his Band. 10:30-Music Magic. 10:45-News.

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., :060 E. C., 282-8 M. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports Review. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. Wednesday, August 16 11:30-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra. Eastern Daylight Time 12:00-Mills Blue Rythm Boys. 4:00—"Pop Concert" — Christiaan 12:30—Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

4:30-Walter Dawley, organist. 5:00-Al Bernard, the Minstrel 5:15—Piano Capers—John Marion. 5:30—The Three Jesters. 5:45—Salon Trio.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, d' ector. 6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00—"Your Request Program" Christiaan Kriens, director.

7:30—Tarzan of the Apes. 7:45—Dave Burrows' Five Sharps 8:00-Fannie Brice with George Olsen's Orchestra. 8:30-Life and Songs of Stephen

Foster. 9:00—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. Prog 9:15-Hollywood Gossip Program -Two-Pianos and Johnny Martin. 9:30 - WTIC Playhouse - Guy Hedlund, director. 10:00-Corn Cob Club.

10:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with Revere 11:00-Bill Tasillo's Show Boat Or chestra. 11:80—Palmer House Orchestra.

12:00 midn.—Casino Orchestra. 12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

WDRC

Wednesday, August 16 Daylight Saving Time

3:15 — Baseball Game; Boston Braves vs. Chicago Cubs. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Jack Brooks' Orchestra. 5:30 — Jack Armstrong — All-American Boy

5:45—Round Towners 6:00—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 6:30—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.
6:30—Russian Gypsy Orchestra.
6:45—Sportraits — Ted Husing.
7:30—Morton Downey.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Jubiles Singers.
7:45—Phillisse, Chevalier, songs;

Margaret Brown, pianist.

8:00—Hanpy Wonder Bakers.

8:15—Curtai Calls.

8:80—Talk by James Roosevelt.

8:45—Hot From Hollywood. 9:00—Irving Cobb. 9:15—Hal Goodwin, Texas cowboy 9:30—Sponsored Program, 10:00 — Waring's Pennsylvanians comedians.

10:30—Jacques Renard's Orchestra and the Four Show Queens. 10:45—Edwin C. Hill. 11:00-Howard Barlow & Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Wednesday, Aug. 16 4:00—Mason and Hamlin Concert 4:30-Mariarden Drama Guild. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Casino Orchestra.

5:30-Larry Larsen, organist. —Little Orphan Annie 6:01-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. 6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34—Sports Review. 6:40—Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Readings—Eve LeGallienne. 7:80-Grin and Bearit. 7:45—Moods—Orchestra. 8:00—Nomads —Alexander Kirilloff and his Orchestra.

NEW LAMP MAY REVOLUTIONIZE

Experiments Now Way With Sodium Vapor Lamps Along Highway Greater Light Without Glare.

A new kind of street light—the first radical departure in more than thirty years of conventional arc and incandescent lamps—may be seen in Connecticut not far hence if an experiment now being conducted by the General Electric Company along a highway near Schnectady with sodium vapor lamps proves success-

Sodium light is monochromatic in character, that is, it glows in but one color, whereas daylight is made up of all colors. One-color light is valuable in highway lighting, since it reveals the details of objects 'at low levels of intensity, although it has disadvantages in interior lighting where color discrimination is important. The sodium light falls in a region near the maximum sensivity of the eye. The experimental set-up will determine whether this visual sharpness is an important factor in night driving.

Compared to incandescent lamps, in which a glowing filament or "hairpin" is visible, the sodium lamps appear as solid globes of light, red when first turned on but becoming yellow as the lamps heat up. At first glance, the new lamps appear markedly dim in comparison with incandescent lamps, but actually seeing is made easier due to the reduced glare and monochromatic quality of the light.

The most important advantage of sodium vapor lamps is their power of illumination without glare. They can be manufactured with two or three times the efficiency of the tungsten filament incandescent lamp and there are indications that even greater efficiencies will eventually be obtained. Sedium lamps give for the same wattage imput about two and a half times the light output of the incandescent lamp. Although this fact might indicate a reduction in lighting costs, such is not the case, for this economy is entirely offset by heavy installation

> Items of Interest **Recreation Center**

Three prizes will be awarded in

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WAPPING

A reunion of the Whitehead family of which Mrs. F. G. Welles is a member, was held at the picnic grounds of F. G. Welles of Avery street last Sunday. Fifty-one members of the family were present coming from Washington, N. Mil-ford, Manchester, and Stratford, Conn., and Nassau, N. Y., and Penn-

.The fiscal year of the Ladd Mem-orial Library closed August 1, with 7,429 books in the library. There prize were 296 books added during the year, 200 with the Town appropriation, 41 with the State : ppropriation and 55 donated. There were 13,529 books given out during the year, 798 magazines and 70 new

used for an outing at Coventry Lake. Preceding the play, an ex-hibit of handiwork will be held on Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous on Monday evening were Mrs. Mary Lieburg the main floor, this work being done and Miss Ruth Lieburg, and Mr. during the first six weeks of playand Mrs. Edward Warren and two ground activity. children, Bobby and Billy of Man-

Miss Dorothy Doane and a friend from New York motored up to her sponsored by the Recreation Centers on the Nathan Hale tennis courts home here Friday afternoon where last night. Art McKay's orchestra she spent the week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and 1 rnished music for dancing. The next dance will be held Friday night Mrs. James Sullivan. They returned at the same place. to New York early Monday.

The tobacco growers have started harvesting their tobacco this week. The recent rains have proved very beneficial to the crops, which are reported to be excellent.

Quotations--

president (Mr. Hoover) changed his underwear three times a day. He put on a fresh suit when he got up in the morning, another after his medicine ball and oath and a third when he dressed for the eve-

 Ava Long, former housekeeper at the White House, in American Magazine. An increase now in any existing

forms of taxation nearly always means diminishing returns, and it is hard to justify any new forms.

—Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

Peace is based on democracy, world organization and good will. —Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rolling College.

I believe Roosevelt was sent to us by divine providence.

—Congressman Arthur Lamneck,
(D.), Ohio.

The only mint julep worth drink-ing is the one that's made in Kentucky.

—Irvin S. Cobb (formerly of Pa-

Athens had its list of "deserving Democrats"; Greek literature is full of stories about rich families who were unable to keep up with the Joneses in the depression following the Peloponnesian war. -Prof. Paul Shorey, University

of Chicago

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TALCOTTVILLE

Charles MacCallum has been enjoying a week's vacation visiting friends at Worcester and Boston. Mrs. Blanche Williams and Mrs. Clarence Bill of Hartford, Mrs. F. C. Champlin of Windso: and Mrs. H. R. Wightman and son Richard of Stafford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pitkin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith, Sr., motored to Newport, R. I., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Monaghan, Sr., spent the week-end st Saybrook. Frederick Clayton of Groton has

been a recent guest of Mrs. Mona Alfred Rivenburg has been spending several days with friends at Lake Wangumbaug.

The Misses Edna and Myrtle Rosver of East Hartford spent Monday with Miss Christine Petig. Mrs. Esther Miner has returned home after spending several weeks

with relatives in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles and children moved on Saturday to a rent on Lawrence street, Rockville. The Misses Louise and Barbara Copping, also Willard Copping, have returned home after several days' visit with friends at Lake Wangum-

weak-end with Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs. Miss Dorothy Wood is enjoying a week's vacation with friends at Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. J. S. Leigh of Lynhurst, N. , has been visiting Mrs. Carrie Al-

len for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith, Sr., entertained at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Pitkin's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pitkin, Mr. ano Mrs. Charles Pitkin, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier and family of Manchester, Miss Emily Pitkin, Miss Bertha Dart and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

Mrs. Gladys Jones and Miss Mary Mrs. Nina Spencer and John However, the aged oil kir Bosse of New York City spent the Spencer of Newport, Vt., have been determined to break 100.

spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles,

VATICAN PILGRIMAGE

Vatican City, Aug. 16.—(AP) — Pope Pius said that his children in America were dear to his heart when he received today 40 Holy Year Pilgrims from New York. There were seven priests in the party which was headed by Father John Scally. The Pontiff imparted the Apostolic blessing.

John D. Rockefeller declared that his golf gam- is slipping when in-terviewed on his 94th birthday. However, the aged oil king is still

Thought

Stand now with the enthant-ments, and with the multitude of th, sorceries, wherein then hast inbored from thy youth; if so be thou shalt be able to profit, if so be they mayest prevail.—Isalah 67:12.

Idolatry is certainly the firstbown of folly, the great and leaving paradox; nay, the vary abridgement and sur total of all absurdities.—South.

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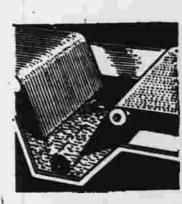
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KIDNAPERS TRIAL TO BE HELD SOON

Government Moves Swiftly To Speed Up Hearing Of Eleven Prisoners.

Dallas, Texas, April 16.—(AP) The Federal government moved swiftly today to bring to trial the first of 11 persons charged with the kidnaping for ransom of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire.

Harvey Ba_ey, also identified by the Department of Justice, as one of the machine gunners, who mowed down four officers and Frank Nash, fugitive convict, at the Kansas City Union station plaza, June 17, faces arraignment before a United States Commissioner, along with four companions. All are charged with kidnaping Urschel from his Oklahoma City home the night of July 22. Urschel was returned nine days

The five anve been held incommunicado in jail here. Those taken into custody along with Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. "Boss" Shannon, in whose farmhouse Bailey was hiding, and Shannon's son, Armon and his wife.

Federal warrants for Bailey and the other four were received here yesterday. It was expected Bailey would be turned over to Kansas City officers to answer for the Union station killings unless the kidnaping charges were pressed.

SEEK MARKED MONEY Denver, Aug. 16 .- (AP) -Twenty thousand dollars in marked currency from the reported \$200,000 paid to ransom Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire, was

sought by police here today. Detective Chief William Armstrong said he had information from an "absolutely reliable" source he declined to name, that amount was hidden by Albert L Bates before his arrest Saturday. Bates has been named by Department of Justice agents as one of the actual abductors of Urschel. Armstrong said \$700 of the Urschel ransom money and been found in many states for various crimes.

with the machine gun massacre at lems of the state and its local gov-In an attempt to connect Bates Kansas City last June, police asked ernments, the Special Tax Commisto view pictures of the prisoners. The nuns, Sisters Pauline and Mil- of its intention to hold hearings dred of the Order of St. Joseph, said they did not recognize him as one of the slayers.

TOWN SEEKS U. S. AID

(Continued from Page One)

been expended for the past few construction of a new state aid road any other questions incidental to to the Glastonbury line, Aust Center | the foregoing." street improvement and Middle Turnpike. The possibility of con-structing an additional sedimentation tank at the sewage disposal plant on Olcott street, and the merging of the Eighth District sewers with those which empty into the Cheney plant, were also discussed.

The latter project if approved by the Eighth District and the Legislature, would provide a large amount of work suitable for the town's unemployed, it is believed.

Sidewalk Conditions The report of the inspection of the town's sidewalks, ordered by the Board at the last meeting, given the members last night. The report showed that over 500 concrete slabs in the town sidewalk system are broken, 145 slabs scaled and 460 slightly cracked. The total cost of repairs would be \$1,500, Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen stated. The report was referred to the Highway Committee for study. the Highway Committee for study.

Town Report Printing The contract for printing the town reports for 1933 was awarded to William H. Shieldge, printer, of Spruce street. T. F. Rady of Rockville submitted the lowest bids for th work, but the Selectmen voted to keep the work in town. The bid approved by the Board was \$4.50 per page for approximately 50 pages of miscellaneous printed matter. Six thousand copies are to be delivered.

H. R. Tryon and David McCann, both of this town, filed applications for jobs in the Water Department when that department comes under municipal control. The applications

were placed on file.

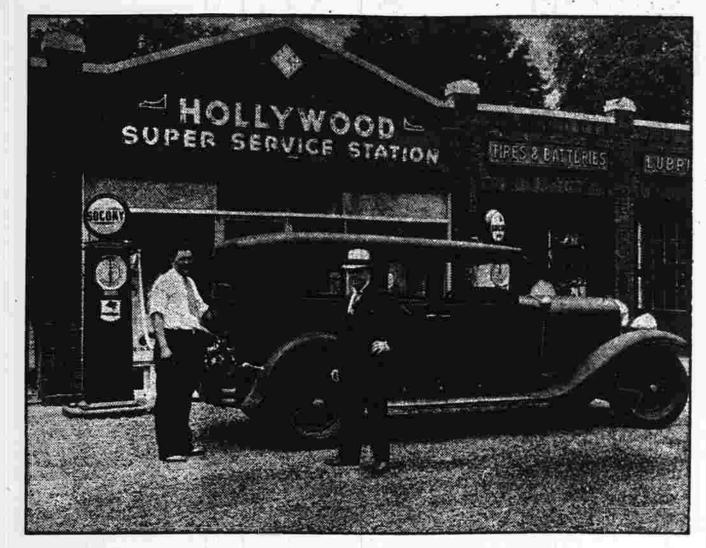
The building and plumbing inspector's report for the month of July was read and accepted. The building construction for July con-sisted of one single home dwelling, costing \$1,500; one garage, \$350; one gasoline filling station and service station, \$2,000; one barn, \$1,000 miscellaneous construction totaling \$4,340. In all, \$9,190. Town Meeting Date

The town treasurer reported that final changes in the specifications for the sale of the town's \$650,000 bonds for the Cheney utilities pur-chase, which were to be received yesterday from Boston, made it uncertain whether the scheduled town meeting would be held on Monday night or Tuesday night. The corrected draft was expected today. If the papers are received in time for the official five-day notice, the meeting will be held Tuesday night. It was expected that the warning for the special town meeting for next Monday night would have been signed by the Board last night.

M. D. N. A. Asks \$2,000 The Manchester District Nursing Association asked the Board of Selectmen to consider the increasing need of nursing and visitation in Manchester and appealed for an appropriation of \$2,000 to carry on its work.

The monthly report of Miss Jessie Reynolds, town welfare nurse, was lead and accepted. Town bills total-

MAYOR IS FIRST CUSTOMER



Wells A. Strickland, chairman of Manchester's Board of Selectmen, buying "ten" at opening of Schaller's new Super Service Station on East Center street.

ing \$21,366.27 were signed and ordered paid. The bills are printed in today's Herald.

NEW TAX COMMISSION WILL HOLD HEARINGS

Asks Interested Groups to Present Suggestions And Factual Information.

In a letter to state-wide organipossession of Bates, wanted in zations of various groups interested \$2.76. Finished steel and pig iron disclose few details of the shooting. in the financial and taxation prob-July consumption of crude rubber to have been transferred to Hawaii, by manufactuers in the United States amounted to 50,184 long tons the General Assembly gives notice against 29,976 tons in the like period during the coming fall and winter Manufacturers' Association. The to receive suggestions and factual July consumption however, repreinformation bearing upon all or any phases of its inquiry. Chapter 474 of the Public Acts of 1933 directs the commission to investigate "the problems of state and local taxation in this state, the financing of its IN BUILDING ROADS municipalities, the distribution of the tax burden with particular ref-erence to the possibility of reducing 35.394,000 and 23,958,000 kilowatt or limiting the load of taxation borne by real estate, the problems of assessment and collection of years, and at present there is standing to the credit of the town apmunicipalities, the apportioning of FINANCIAL EXPERTS proximately \$36,000. Various pro- sources of taxation between the jects were discussed, including the state and local municipalities and

> The commission invites the coperation and assistance of individuals and organizations in its investigation and calls attention to the provision of the law that suggestions must be presented in writ-

HURLEY PROBES FIRE

Winsted, Aug. 16—(AP)—Robert

H. Woodin and Senator William G.

McAdoo, former secretary of the ecticut for the fire insurance underwriters, came here today to investigate a fire which caused \$2,000 damage to the tailor shop of Michael

Patrolman Frank Boulet reported ten minutes before the fire was discovered at 11 p. m., last night he saw Ferraro moving about in the darkened store. The patrolman said he and Ferraro walked away from

Ferraro came to Winsted from

for a burglar.

Waterbury two years ago.

Wall Street Briefs

DETAILS OF SHOOTING

One Soldier Dead and One

Might Have Been Duel.

Dying At Fort Slocum;

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 16 .-

It was learned that Zinn, who en-

He died half an hour later in the

fort hospital, without regaining con-

sciousness. Corporal Smith, who had been in the army for 25 years

was also found in the receiving bar-

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was feared he might not recover.

listed at York, June 19, and was

KEPT FROM PUBLIC

New York, Aug. 16. — The "Iron Age" composite for scrap steel has receded from \$12.25 to \$12.08 a ton, the first decline since May, the (AP)-Private Donald J. Zinn of review reported today. Coke prices York, Pa., was shot and killed at lost some of their buoyancy after Fort Slocum today and Corporal settlement of strike difficulties and Truman E. Smith of Lima, Ohio, the furnace grade declined 25 cents was critically wounded. Pending into \$2.50 and foundry from \$3.50 to vestigation army officials would composites remained unchanged.

of 1932, according to the Rubber

Electric production of the American Water Works & Electric Co., rose 48 per cent in the week ended Aug. 12 compared to the compara-

MEET AT BAR HARBOR

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 16.—(AP) -Simultaneous visits of three leading figures in world fiscal affairs gave rise to speculation today of whether a conference on interna-tional monetary problems may have

taken place here. The three were Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England; Secretary of the Treasury, William treasury, in the Wilson administra-

Norman arrived here several days ago with Mrs. Norman to be the guest of Mrs. John Markoe, with whom he has visited frequently in

McAdoo dropped in while he was in Maine on a yachting trip with Robert G. Elbert of Washington, member of the Industrial Recovery Board. He left yesterday.

Woodin was recognized on the streets here Sunday. Whether he was still in Bar Tarbor today could not be determined.

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MANCHESTER, CONN.

other purposes in proportion to what they are earning.

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HOLLYWOOD STATION

Station Officially Opened Buys Gas.

The Hollywood Super Service Station on East Center street, the new filling station and service depot constructed by the Schaller Motor Sales Inc., was officially opened last Saturday morning by Mayor Wells A. Strickland. who purchased the first ten gallons of gasoline.

Mr. Strickland congratulated the management on the fine new building that has been erected in record time on the former Munro estate, near the intersection of Porter and East Center street, and wished the proprietors success in the new business location. The present station completes the chain of three superservice stations managed by the Schaller company, the parent station being located at 634 Center street, with another station located at 10 Maple street. The new building is of brick con-

QUALITY

vices, all combined under one roof. New Schaller Super Service service with a service car ready for When W. A. Strickland the new station will seil a full line of Socony gasolines, oils and greasdant will serve the company customers. A new automatic air service has also been installed.

The Schaller Motor Sales Inc. specializes in the sale of the Dodge car in this locality and also sells the new Chrysler product, the Plymouth Six.

EDERAL HOME LOANS

poration during the twenty-four hour period which ended this noon, it was announced by John F. Gaffey. manager.

They brought the total number of applicants to 229, and the total amount asked for to almost \$1,000,-

SERVICE

struction with white stone trim and | 000 since the Hartford office opened last Friday. is 60x20 feet, with imple space within for greasing, tire, battery, OPENED BY MAYOR brake, washing and polishing ser-ROLLINS BEUNION SATURDAY Woodstock, Aug. 16.-The summer home of President Hamilton The new station will give free road Holt of Rollina College here vill be the scene of the annual Rollins reemergency calls at all times. In adunion and pienic on Eaturday. Aug.

19. The affair is usually attended by two hundred or more friends, rashes, bolls—one 35c box of PEdition to the severa' services noted, alumni, trustees, faculty, and stu-dents of the Winter Park, Florida, es. Four new automatic pumps have been installed. A uniformed atteninstitution.

> The pagan custom of decorating buildings and places of worship at between toes, sore feet—PETER-the feast which took place at the SON'S gives blessed relief oversame time as our Christmas is believed to be the origin of the use of Christmas wreaths.

Hartford, Aug. 16-(AP) -Sixtyfive applications for loans on home properties, totalling \$417,524, were filed with the Hartford office of the Federal home owners' Loan Cor-

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used to trim the hem of a dull sil- five days beginning August 21st. ver lame evening skirt. The top is hand-knitted in a light silver thread.

there are four positions from which lamb. you may choose.

When white grapes, the seedless stands make this simple but delicious salad; one cup of white grapes, stemmed and washed; onehalf cup of chopped walnut or pecan meats; one half cup of French dressing, and one head of lettuce. Have the lettuce crisp and cold. Cut the grapes in half lengthwise and mix lightly with the French dressing. Let them stand in the refrigerator at least a half hour. Garnish with the nuts and serve on the lettuce leaves.

important to have the right shade vantage of the special August of hosiery. Hale's have some new prices. Two of the outstanding Gotham Stripe stockings at 85c a values at this sale are muskrat and pair. They are of the sheerest chiffon silver muskrat coats trimmed with and come in the newest shades-Othello, Jungle, Friar, Dusk beige, and Smoke-all of which blend beautifully with the greys, browns, and wines that are so popular this

You have less than four weeks | Guess that women doctors are not now to take advantage of Kemp's just a myth in Mexico either for Amateur Photographic Contest. the medical profession has attract-Each week three 8 by 10 enlarge- ed a large number of women down ments are given to the three best there. "Doctora" shingles on homes pictures developed that week. The and in office buildings are not unfinal prize is an Eastman Kodak common even though a large part movie camera to be given to the of the public is "doctora" shy and best picture of the season. Hurry prefers to be treated by or to con-

Marie Dressler in "Tugboat Studs-real dog collar ones-are Annie" is coming to the State for

With the end of August comes gust sales, but close fitting lines as one-third of its relief expense in the end of the special offered by are still to be seen among the more the first three months of this year. the Fallot Studio. All during this formal fur coats. The high collar, month any child under three years leg o' mutton sleeves, and deep may have three 8 by 10 fully yolk treatment are various smart time, as follows: mounted photographs for \$2.50, and details of a coat of grey shaved

If you've tried just about everything and still you can't get the variety arrive on your market grease off your frying pan-try

Flowers in velvet or chiffon continue to register as trimmings for evening and dinner wear; chiffon dresses often have matching flowers in large and delicate looking frothy types, while for daytime, flowers in the print of the dress and also in pique are approved as trimmings.

Fur coats bought at Steiger's August Fur Sale will not be charg-ed to you 'til November 1st and For your new fall outfit it is most meanwhile you can have the adcontrasting furs at only \$89.00.

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FEDERAL FUNDS

And Towns In State Get One Third Of Amount Spent For Relief.

Hartford, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Al-Haven and \$82,070.14 to Bridgeport, the state emergency relief commission today announced its first disbursement under the Federal grant of one-third of such expense made by towns and municipalities.

The figures released today cover 41 towns in the state, and figures on 30 more are expected shortly. Casual, loose lines appear in They represent 80 per cent of the some of the new fur coats of sports sum allotted each town by the state type now being shown in the Au- commission from the Federal grant Other towns in the state are receiving the following sums at this

Bristol, \$18,885.32

Greenwich, \$21,045.55 Waterbury, \$19,849.42. Stratford, \$16,605.75. New London, \$16,177.05. New Britain, \$29,861.54. Norwich, \$14,441. Middletown, \$12,851.45. Manchester, \$18,088.18. Milford, \$13,313.82. Fairfield, \$17,683.02. Danbury, \$5,509.45. East Hartford, \$7,793.98. Derby, \$7,147.88. Hamden, \$6,688.56. Plainville, \$3,230.85. Windsor, \$3,226.63. Windsor Locks, \$1,193.78. Clinton, \$361.62. Darien, \$8,485.54. Essex, \$715.53. Griswold, \$2,411.76. Groton, \$2,488.50. New Cansan, \$1,789.90 Old Saybrook, \$557.80. Plymouth, \$2,504.16. Ridgefield, \$476.85. Shelton, \$7,984.99. Bouthington, \$4,147.89. South Windsor, \$944.96 Stamford, \$30,571.86. Thomaston, \$2,118.66.

Trumbull, \$641.28.

Waterford, \$3,495.86.

Westbrook, \$381.52. Watertown, \$4,691.80.

New London, Aug. 16.—(AP)—

Cash bequests totaling \$4,000 in addition to real estate and personal Tex Corp property are made in the will of Sara Morgan Kennedy, late of this city which has been admitted to city, which has been admitted to

Unit Aircraft 88 Mary O'Donnell of Worcester, Unit Corp 8% Mass., a cousin is left \$1,000 in Unit Gas Imp 19% cash, all household furniture, books, U S Ind Alc pictures, clothes, jewelry, silver U S Rubber 17% ware and the residue of the estate. U S Steel 50

cousin, is left \$1,000. The will states that nothing is Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 22% left to Annie Morgan Welte of Norwichtown, a half sister, because of

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PROBATE KENNEDY WILL

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do., pfd		50	Lorillard 20
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do., Class B	-	2	Mont Ward 23
North and Judd	16	18	Nat Biscuit 54
Niles, Bem Pond	11	18	Nat Cash Reg
Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg	10	20	Nat Pow and Lt 18
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TOBACCO MEN FORM **NEW ORGANIZATION**

Takes In Shade Growers This State and Massachusetts; Object of Association

Washington, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-A proposed marketing agreement which would provide for the establishment of minimum prices for the Connecticut and Massachusetts shade tobacco industry was filed tolowing Hartford only \$57,843.41, as day with the farm administration compared to \$90,816.02 for New by the Connecticut Valley Shade Growers Association, Inc., of Hartford, Conn.

George F. Gerchel, spokesman for the association said it represented growers of 90 per cent of shade tobacco type No. 61.

The proposed agreement would have the minimum price for shade tobacco established in a sc. redule agreed upon by the secretary of agriculture, the executive committee of the association and others engaged in growing, handling and processing tobacco. The association suggested a program limiting each grower to a specified number of acres. The association then would receive and handle for market for any member growers only the amount of tobacco which each grower raised in accordance with

his allotment. On or about December 1 of each year, representatives of the association and farm administration officials would determine the total acreage of shade tobacco type No. 61, considered necessary to keep production in line with demand. This acreage would represent the total allotment of the New England area for that growing season.

If the allotment plan were not put into effect, the association proposed that it handle for the market an amount of tobacco not greater than the amount which could normally be produced on the tobacco acreage recommended for cultivation in the announced allotment for the area.

The proposer agreement provides for uniformity in sampling, weighing invoicing and terms of sale. Brokerage fees would be limited to 2 per cent of the gross value of sales through listed brokers. Rebates would be prohibited.

MAN POISONS FOUR:

(Continued From Page One) Clardy, reported seeing the car crash and a .an flee the scene.

old sister, Beverly, died today as the result of poison authorities said their mother, Mrs. Franklin Fisk gave them yesterday. Mrs. Fisk was recovering from effects of the poison, while a third in connection with the murder of child, Franklin, Jr., 5, escaped harm four Ohio people, was a defense at-by not swallowing it. Pending torney in an Ohio forgery trial out

CHILDREN POISONED

Chelsea, Vermont, Aug. 16—(AP)
—Edwin Fisk, 13, and his four year

CONFESSES CRIME

WAS INVESTIGATOR Akron, O., Aug. 16 .- (AP) -- Mark H. Shank, held in Hot Springs, Ark., autopsies no charges have been pre- of which robbery charges developed against Alvin Colley, an investiga-

tor for Shank and one of the four

At Wooster, Sheriff Charles A. Nauman said he held a warrant for the arrest of Colley on a charge of stealing receipts and other evidence which was to be used by Prosecutor Lyman R. Critchfield, Jr., in trying Clarence Braucher, of Barberton, on a forgery charge. Shank was attorney for Braucher.

Attorney Fred Cain, who shares law offices with Shank, said he had seen Colley in the offices several times and that Shank had used him in some investigation. Evidence Stolen

Sheriff Nauman said evidence in the Braucher case was stolen from the Prosecutor's office while Braucher was free under bond. Braucher was convisted last month, and is serving a penitentiary sentence. Fingerprints identified as Colley's

were found at the scene of the theft and a warrant was issued for him. Shank has been a resident of this section since his graduation from college and for a time gained wide notice as a justice of the peace in handling liquor cases. He also was city solicitor of Kenmore, an Akron

Neighbors of the Colley's said the family left suddenly on the night of July 27. Shank left Friday, supposedly to go to St. Louis in connection with a

court case. His wife said she had

expected him home this morning.

TOWN GETS \$13,008.18 OF U. S. RELIEF FUND

Manchester's Share of First Disbursement of Emergency Aid Is Received.

sent to the Town of Manchester by the State Employment Relief Committee, this sum being eighty cent of one-third of the total penditures of Manchester for 'elief during the first three months of

this year. Similar checks are being sent to all towns and cities throughout the state on the same basis, this being an outright gift from the national government under the plan to assist towns and cities in the work of unemployment relief. It is the Lrst disbursement made by the state

STATE APPOINTMENT

Hartford, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Leon-ard C. Shefflott, 'r., of New London, has been appointed to the inspection division of the state motor vehicle department, it was announced today by Commissioner O'Conner.

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> Fancy Bartlett Stewing PEARS! 3 ba. 10c

Fancy Fresh Full LIMA BEANS! 4 9th 25c

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WATERMELONS! 29c och

Fancy White Freestone PEACHES! 5c 1b.

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BOLTON TO CELEBRATE 'HOME DAY" SATURDAY

Neighbor Town Plans "Rain Or Shine" Program and Invites Everybody In.

Bolton, Manchester's next door neighbor on the East, is having an The deposits are as of December William Gwiszdowski, who operat"Old Home Day" on Saturday of 31, 1932, as there has been no ased a licensed beer dispensary at 329 neighbor on the East, is having an this week, rain or shine. The celebration is to begin at 2 o'clock and from that time until nightfall there will be something of interest for everybody. The headquarters for the festivities will be the Quarryville Church and grounds near Bolton Lake and the lawn of Nelson C. Taintor not far from the church.

The prime movers in the project are the little band of about 12 Ladies Aid society. They have mailed more than 100 invitations former residents of the town which by the way was incorporated in 1720, antedating Manchester by more than a century. Through medium of the press they extend a cordial invitation to all former reach directly, and to all others in- 005,365,000. terested, to attend the Old Home Day events.

from Haling's and proceed to the Coventry line. Provision will be ed banks. made for older residents of Bolton to ride in automobiles. Attractively decorated floats will be provided for the Bolton Orchestra, of which Jack Crawford of this town is leader; for the Ladies Aid Society promoting the community and church celebration; for the choir, for the small children of the town, and for boys of the age of 12 who will ride in a typical hay-wagon.

Refreshment booths will be coostructed on the church grounds and A check for \$13,008.18 has been a variety of aprons, bedquilts, rugs and other articles will be offered for sale. The old-time supper from 6 to 8 will, it is believed attract so many that reservations must be made by Friday noon to Mrs. A. N. Skinner, Rosedale 38-13. Particulars as to the Bohemian folk dances. speeches by Manchester's Mathias Spiess and Bolton residents will be found in the advertisement of the Old Home Day elsowhere today.

2.000 CHICKENS BURN

Durham, Aug. 16-(AP)-Fire in the brooder house on the chicken farm of Abraham Raditch caused damage estimated at \$2,000 last night as more than 2,000 chickens were burned or smothered to death.

WHEN YOU NEED

your income in 1, 2, 3, 6, 10 months or longer. You are charged only for the unpeid belence of the loan, and the exect number of days you keep the money. Come in...write...or 'phone.

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BANKS OF NATION ARE BACK ON FEET

(Continued From Page One) deposits of \$9.741,987,000, and 8,250

non-members having deposits of \$5,057,596,000 were operating on a full time basis July 26. sembled condition reports of banks

since that time. The next such condition report, based on the National bank call by the comptroller as of Jun 30, will be made in about two weeks.

Official Becords The figures in Commings' report

records for non-members. On the inactive side, it was found that on August 12, there were yet closed or operating on a restricted basis, 909 national banks having deposits of \$954,804,000; 95 state member institutions with deposits of \$204,134,000; and 1,866 non-memresidents living here and elsewhere ber institutions, exclusive of mutual whom they have been unable to savings banks, with deposits of \$1,-

The composite picture shows deposits in open banks of \$31,737,-At 2 o'clock a parade will start 728,000, while a total of \$2,163,803,-000 was tied up in closed or restrict-

MIDDLETOWN STRIKE ENDS

Middletown, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Forty boot and shoe makers at the Goodyear Rubber Company plant in Middletown who walked out because of a disagreement over wages agreed today to return to work. The agreement to end the walkout came after the workers accept- Haven today announced that all city ed a plan whereby the differences departments were confining pur-with the company would be settled chases to "Blue Eagle" establishthrough mediation.

Arthur V. McDowell, plant manager, said the agreement was satisfactory to the company.

FIRST TAVERN RAID MADE IN WATERBURY

Inspector Finds Bottle Of Moonshine Behind Bar and The Raid Follows.

Waterbury, Aug. 16 - (AP) -Bank street, made the mistake, say police, of giving a bottle of moon-shine to a State beer inspector and as a result the emergency squad of the department today made its first arrest of a licensed operator.

Gwiszdowski will face City Court tomorrow, charged with violating were taken from official records of the liquor law by keeping intoxithe comptroller of the currency for cants with intent to sell. Police National and state member banks found a pint of liquor at the place women who form the Quarryville and from federal reserve board when they visited it at 10 s. m.,

they say.

The beer emporium, was visited several days ago by a state inbehind the bar, the inspector saw a glass jug of liquor under the counter, rubbing noses affectionately with its weaker kin, 3.2 beer. "Say give me a bottle of that pe-

fore I leave?" said the inspector, a friendly fellow. "Sure," said the proprietor, ac-

cording to police. Police today received the order from Hartford to search the place. The city will prosecute only on the liquor charge. Action to revoke the proprietor license will be taken by the state, which under the law seizes the \$1,000 bond. "

AID PRESIDENT'S PLAN

New Haves, Aug. 16 -(AP) -Mayor John W. Murphy of New

The mayor pointed out that the city's action was not a boycott, but that the city is simply trying to do its part by dealing with individuals and companies that have Twenty-one states have names of pledged their cooperation to the

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2.00

80.00

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45.00

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN		Mehr's Bakery, Bread, etc. Mohr, Frits, Rent Moore, D. C. Y., M.D., Medical Service, Salary	
Bills ordered paid by the Board of Selectmen last night	were as	Moore, Joseph E., Attorney, Rent Moriarty, Ed. F., Election helpers, etc. Moriarty, M. J., Rent	
Follows: Adkins Printing Co., printing	146.41 54.38	Mountain Brook Farm, Milk	
Alberts Paint Co., paint and oil	1.80 30.00	Mrosek, John, Rent	
Andrulot, August, shoe repairs	1.00 15.00 7.50	McComb, Robert, Rent	
Ansonia, City of, aid rendered Armstrong, Harry, labor and material Armstrong Wm., care of Aump	3.50 50.00	McKinney, Mrs. Joseph, Rent	
Arnott, Frances M., rents	36.80 4.00 300.00	McKinney, W. J., Milk	
Auto Tire Co., tires and guards Balch & Brown, rent Baldwin, Peter A., sign painting	12.00 22.00	Newington Home for Crippled Children, Board and care N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co., Freight	
Barrett, Mary, rent	14.00 15.00 15.00	Nichols, James N., Meats and groceries	
Benson, Joseph, rent	10.50 27.50	Norton, Ralph P., Asst. Voting Machine Mech.	
Blish, F T. Hdw. Co., hardware, etc.	103.97 700.00 16.20	Okavitch, Steve, Rents	
Boardman Wm. & Son, tea	28.00 24.00	Opolach, Thomas, Rent Oswald, Wm., Meats and groceries	
Boyle, Ed. & Sons, milk	1.70 13.00 39.90	Packard's Pharmacy, Drugs, etc. Pagani, B., Meats and groceries Pagani, J., Meats and groceries, rent	
Brazauskus, Leo, meats and groceries	31.20 15.50	Patterson, Wm., Meats and groceries	
Buffalo-Spfg. Roller Co., roller parts	71.34 65.57 21.25	Peden, Isabel, Services Pentore, Enrico, Rent Perrett and Glenney, Inc., Moving services	
Caldwell, D. M., M. D., vital statistics Calhoun, Patrick J., team services Campbell's Service Station, truck parts	324.00 1.75	Peterson, Clarence K., Milk Peterson, Mrs. Nick, Board and care	
Campbell's Service Station, truck parts Canale, A., meats and groceries Capital Belting Co., double belt	16.00 9.08	Phelps Oil Co., Oil Piescik, Boleslaw, Rent	
Carpenter, C. E., rent	15.00 14.40 54.49	Pitkin, J. Russell, Oil Pola, Luigi, Meats and groceries Police Benefit Assoc., Special work	
Central Dairy, milk	6.88 10.50	Purnell, Russell, Rent Quinn, Francis P., Oil	
Cervini, Mrs. and Mrs. Farr, rent	13.00 15.00 207.03	Quinn, J. H. and Co., Drugs, etc.	
Cheney Brothers, rents and labor Cignetti's Market, meats and groceries Clough, John, rent	8.00 14.00	Rankin, Charles G., M.D., Vital Statistics Rawson, Julia, Rent Reimer, Louis, Rent	
Cloverleaf Dairy, milk	15.50 50.75	Mrs. Louis Reimer, Rent Reimer, Mrs. Louis, Rent	
Converse, Lawrence A., rent Correnti, Paul, meats and groceries Curran, Emeline, rents	15.00 75.00 28.50	Reizer, Egnatz, Meats, groceries, rent Risley, Wm. F., Rents Robinson, R. E., 17 dogs, killed, 4 investigated	
Day, Ed. M., County Treasurer interest	64.59 272.14	Rogers, T. J., Rents Rohan, James J., Rent	
Dell, Mrs. Louis, rents	44.00 14.00 9.10	Rollason, Joseph, Rent	
Dent, Fred, rent Denton, R. O., rent Deptula, Frank, rent	14.40 8.40	Ruff, Frank, Rent Ryan, Theresa, Rent Rydlewicz, Frank, Rent	
Derby, City of, aid rendered	10.81	Sargent, Minnie N., Rent	
Diamond Shoe Store, shoes	35.21 18.20 35.00	Schaller Motor Sales, Inc., Coach	
Donadio, Frank, shoe repairs	22.75 7.00	Schiebel Brothers, Truck parts Schieldge, Wm. H., Printing services Schmidt, Mrs. Carl, Board and care	
Eckles, H. S. Co., vault	105.00 15.00 6.39	Scranton, Mrs. E. E., Rent Scranton, Leila, Board and care	
Electric Clock Co., clock repairs Elliott, E. C., Jr., salary Ellis, Francis D., M. D., services	270.00 3.00	Seastrand, F. W., Rent Seastrand, Mary E., Rent Selwitz, I., Shoe repairs	
England, George, Meats and groceries Enrico, Domenic, Rent	93.71 25.20	Sessions Foundry Co., Frame and grate	
Ensworth, L. L. and Son, Steel	19.53 40.00 30.00	Shearer, James M., Auto parts Sheehan, John F., Agent, Rents	
Ferrando, Peter, Rents	30.00 15.00	Shelton, City of, Aid rendered Sheridan, Mrs. Patrick, Board and care Simmons, W. G. Corp., Shoes	
Farr, Philip, Rents	28.40 27.00 10.80	Skrabacz, Charles, Meats and groceries	
Filing Equipment Bureau, Cards	5.52 926.57	Smith, Robert J., Rents	
Fischer, Gustave Co., Office supplies Foley, Michael, Rents Fraim, Joseph A. Co., Inc. Tree wound dressing	23.40 30.00 5.90	So. New England Telephone Co., Telephone service	
Fryer, Mrs. Margaret, Rent Gardiner, Thomas, Rent	5.90 14.40 15.00	Spears, Wm., Rent Squires, Gladys, Rents Staiger, George, Rent	
Garrone's Market, Meats and groceries	62.00 15.00	State of Connecticut, Services	
Gilkinson, Samuel, Rents Glastonbury Knitting Co., Rents Glastonbury, Town of, Aid rendered	30.00 36.10 96.08	State of Connecticut, Board and care State of Connecticut, Copy of Special Act Stavnitsky, Susie, Rent	
Glenney, W. G. Co., Rents, cement, oil	89.69 64.84	Stevenson, Elizabeth, Rent	
Golway, Eliz. J., Rent	15.00 10.50 15.00	Straughan, W. K., Milk	
Gorman, Thomas, Rent	15.00 • 36.40	Sullivan, D. J., Sign Painting Sweet, Jessie, Rents Tanner, John, Rent	
Great A. and P. Tea Co., Meats and groceries Hale, J. W. Co., groceries, clotning, rent Hall, James, Rent	1,509.72 351.34 14.00	Tedford, George, Rent	
Harrison, Thomas, Rent Harrisond Orphan Asylum, Board and care	51.80	Templeton, Joseph, Rent Thier, Adam, Rent Thornton, Hugh, Rent	
Hayes, Archie, Oil and land rental Hayes, W. L., Motorcycle parts Healy, Thomas, Labor, West Cemetery	38.68 14.05 62.40	Tryon, Clinton H., Meats and groceries Twaronite, Joseph, Rent	
Herald Printing Co., Advertising	2.00 14.38	Valuzzi, Frank, Rents Valvoline Oil Co., Gas. and oil Vanco Company, Soaps	
Hickey, Mary E., Loam Hogan, Edward, Rent Holl, E. J., Rents, Board and care	52.81 15.00	Veitch, Robert N., Election Helpers	
Holmes, Mark, Burial services and burial	252.60 64.00 35.00	Wallingford, Town of, Aid rendered	
Hooks, Martha, Rent House, C. E. and Son, Shoes and clothing Hultman, Arthur L., Clothing	14.40 37.80	Weir, Fred, Rent	
Iuliano, Vincenco, Rent	15.86 15.00 15.00	West Side Dairy, Milk	
Jacobson, Charles E., Voting Machine Mechanic	119.20 15.00	Whippie, Mrs. Larrabee, Board and care Wilkie, A. R., Milk Wilson, Eliz., Meats and groceries	
Johnson, Aaron, Rents	52.00 30.00 51.75	Wilson, Robert D., Truck service, etc.	
Johnson, Carlyle Machine Co. Rent	15.00 12.50	Windsor Locks, Town of, Aid rendered	
Johnson, Victor, Electrical services Joyce, Thomas, Rent Kanehl, Wm., Rents	4.20	Wood, L. T. Co., Oil and ice	
Keller's, Shoes	15.00 5.09	Woodhouse, Rose, Rent Work, Theodore S., License plates Yulyes, Samuel, shoe repairs and rent	
Kildish, Anna, Rent Kilpatrick, James, Labor and material Kittel's Market, Meats and groceries Kleiman Louis Pent	10.35 16.35	Zawistowski, John, Rent	
Knofia, Arthur A., Agent Rents	19.45	Strickland, Wells A., Chairman, Board of Selectmen Keith, George E., Secretary, Board of Selectmen Bowers, S. G., Selectman	
Kottke, Augusta, Rent	13.50 13.00	Glenney, W. G., Selectman	
Lantieri, G., meats and groceries	12.60	Jenney, John L., Selectman Robertson, Wm., W., Selectman Barron, Wm. A., Lieut.	
Lauff, Susan, rent Leader, Millicent, rents	15.00	Cassells, Walter, Patrolman	
Lewis, Philip, rents	28.80	Fitzgerald, Michael, Patrolman	
Lobec, John, rent	10.00	Galligan, David F., Patrolman Gordon, S. G., Chief Griffin, Raymond, Patrolman	
Lyttle, George, rent	15.00	Martin, Winfield, Patrolman	
Mahoney, Frank, board and care	117.14 21.00	Muske, Herman, Patrolman McGlinn, John J., Sergeant Prentice, Joseph, Patrolman	
Manchester Electric Co., electric service	9.00 1,763.67	Schendel, H. O., Captain	
Manchester Lumber Co., cement, pipe, etc. Manchester Memorial Hospital boards	30.00 61.00	Wirtsila, R. H., Patrolman	
Manchester Motor Sales Co., auto and truck parts	303.97 27.01	Friend, A. E., M.D., Medical services Hackett, John H., Rents Anderson, Clarence H., Insurance	
Manchester Realty Co. ment	8.00	Jenney, John L., Insurance	
Manchester Trust Co., rents	11.65	Keeney, Edward H., Insurance Pagani and Gorman, Insurance Rich, Richard G., Insurance	
Mercer, Raymond, rent	10.00 15.00	\$21,	
Merritt, Joseph & Co., blue prints	8.00 2.20		
Milcolonis, Stanley, rents	13.50 30.00	ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT P.	

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Bread, etc. 14.40 104.00 14.50 Rent Farm, Milk Rent 15.00 ts and groceries lent 15.00 Tree paint 15.00 t, Rent e. Rent Saw filing Joseph, Rent garet, Rent " Milk 87.20 vices, N. W. Cemetery ma L., Salaryme for Orippied Children, Board and care d H. R. R. Co., Freight N., Meats and groceries ket, Meats and groceries , Asst. Voting Machine Mech. y, Milk , Board and care Rents Paint supplies as, Rent deats and groceries macy, Drugs, etc. its and groceries its and groceries, rent Meats and groceries Milk Services , Rentnney, Inc., Moving services nce K., Milk Nick, Board and care 20.00 iw, Rent ell, Oil ats and groceries Assoc., Special work Rent 15.00 P., Oil Board and care s G., M.D., Vital Statistics Rent Rent ner, Rent lents J., Rent h, Rent Rent nt Rent nk, Rent Sales, Inc., Coach t W., Milk ers, Truck parts H., Printing services Carl, Board and care E. E., Rent Board and care V., Rent E., Rent e repairs y Co., Frame and grate Rent M., Auto parts F., Agent, Rents Aid rendered Patrick, Board and care Corp., Shoes J., Rents D., Meats and groceries ia, Rents
and Telephone Co., Telephone service 121.75 own of, Aid rendered 97.93 ent 15.00 s, Rents Rent 14.00 Rent 15.00 ticut, Services 15.00 cticut, Board and care 1,229.90 cticut, Copy of Special Act sie, Rent 14.00 abeth, Rent 15.00 Milk K., Milk 11.20 A., Merestones Sign Painting 12.00 ents Rent 15.00 e, Rent 15.00 Milk 12.40 eph, Rent 14.00 dent , Rent 12.60 H., Meats and groceries ph, Rent Rents o., Gas. and oil y, Soaps N., Election Helpers nas W., Rent own of, Aid rendered Blacksmith services 42.35 Rent nt 10.00 Rent 15.00 Co., Drugs y, Milk Larrabee, Board and care 25.00 Milk leats and groceries of, Aid rendered 24.50 Rent 15.00 Oil and ice se, Rent S., License plates shoe repairs and rent hn, Rent Rent s A., Chairman, Board of Selectmen Secretary, Board of Selectmen Selectman Selectman Selectman Selectman W., Selectman Lieut. E., Supernumerary Patrolman L., Patrolman ael, Patrolman F., Patrolman Chief d, Patrolman F., Supernumerary Patrolman Patrolman Sergeant Patrolman

man, Insurance

IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS with tomatoes peeled and cut in technicians at a Hollywood studio, slices. Sprinkle with onion, add but doubtless there were sound res-ADVERTISE

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

CARBON MONOXIDE POISON ING IS CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS

Deficiency Of Oxygen in Body Produces Acid Conditions; Newer Treatments Restore Normal Ratios.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor. Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

A tremendous number of persons die each year in the United 15.00 States from asphyxia or strangula- rubber ball that took both his little 37.55 tion as a result of poisoning by hands to hold. carbon monoxide gas, by strangulation tion during birth, by strangulation under anaesthesia and by loss of ball the most. He taught him how under anaesthesia and by loss of the street he would shout "Atta below to throw it. When it went out in the street he would shout "Atta below to the street he would shout "Atta below t causes. Asphyxia means a deficien- boy! You scored a run that time, 17.00 cy of the supply of oxygen to the old fella! Come here, Mom, and see tissues of the body.

In this condition, there is a ten-9.00 of the body or so-called acidosis. "That's it, kid. Sock 'em!" 6.20 The human body cannot live in an blood is slightly alkaline. The liv- throw. 13.50 ing body has many competent Moreover, he would pick up anycomes breathless promptly on ex- house. ertion.

Control of the amount of alkaline substance in use in the blood is ap-15.00 parently regulated by the amount 8.60 of carbon dioxide present. This is and it hit him on the head. essentially the most important suband the alkali in the blood.

come as a cause of death, that lead- another boy. ing physicians have recently formed a special society for the prevention of death through this method. tus, which gives 93 per cent oxy-10.75 gen and 7 per cent carbon dioxide. the fuss was about.

There are approximately 10,000 at his aunt's and appropriated the spherical paperweight with the snow-storm inside that stood on her and stood and shock.

9.35 and it has been estimated that be-7.55 inhalation of oxygen and carbon of his hands, and split neatly in nounce it to her business associ-31.80 diexide, as mentioned.

It is of the greatest importance 40.00 in all such cases to obtain medical 11.00 advice as soon as possible in order 27.00 that life-saving measures, involv-38.50 ing stimulation of the heart, which 28.80 only a physician can administer, 190.00 may be undertaken.

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6.88

8.00

SQUASH BY STEAMING AND SERVING WITH SAUCE

> By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer.

While the woman who serves 17.43 many vegetables can set an abun-14.40 dant, varied and satisfying table at low cost, she must spend much time 267.48 and thought in its preparation. The 17.00 possibilities of every vegetable must be studied and carefully worked 15.00 out.

Summer squash is an excellent vegetable too often overlooked by Story is Ingenious and Final Soluhomemakers. Fried and mashed seem to be the common ways of cooking this vegetable which is 8.60 consequently criticized as taste-

On account of its bland flavor, whole-heartedly - good detective tive kitchen. 3.72 summer squash is especially good stories being uncommonly rare, "I'll fix them up for your cooked in combinations with these days — and that pleasure sesthetic friends," he promised. 37.50 other vegetables. Combined with comes to me today in connection tomatoes and cheese, it offers a well with "The Captain's Curio," by Delighted at his offer, Mrs. flavored main dish of high food Eden Phillpotts (Macmillan: \$2.) 12.00 | value.

Sauce Heightens Taste 22.15 same time and are delicately flavor-8.65 ed. These squash are very fine 15.00 grained and tender, are seldom Knox, retired pawnbroker, who is fashioned windows and the 200.00 peeled and the seeds are not re-100.00 they mature and the skin hardens pens in an English village - and stove and sink. 100.00 and seeds toughen, the skin and speedily finds that one of three peo-100.00 seeds mu be discarded, as in win-92.09 ter squash.

12.12 If your family objects to sum-62.48 mer squash and regards it as 59.50 tasteless, try steaming it and serv-65.45 ing it with a white sauce to which 65.45 cheese has been added. This dish 127.50 is well adapted to the needs of 62.48 children as well as adults. Squash salad is unusual. Boil 62.48 squash until tender. Drain and

59.50 cool. Reject seeds and cut the 97.17 minced onion and serve on a bed 46.75 of lettuce with French dressing.

65.54 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon 67.58 sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 tea-272.37 spoon pepper, 1 cup grated cheese. one side of pan and pour off all it from reading reports of the vote stairs for the same price. We but 2 tablespoons oil. Add onion thinly sliced and cook until brown. Put a layer of prepared squash in baking dish and cover of that strike called by microphone

with cheese. Continue layer for layer until all is used. Put in a moderate oven for twenty minutes to cook tomatoes and melt cheese. Increase heat for last few minutes in order to brown the top. Serve from baking dish.

By Olive Roberts Barton

9 1933 BY HEA SERVICE INC SHOW PATIENCE TOWARD CHILDREN WHO COMMIT

OFFENSES UNKNOWINGLY Victor had a ball. It was - red

When it hit somebody on the 15.00 dency to develop an acid condition head he would roar and laugh. Later he bought a smaller ball so acid condition. Normally, the Victor could hold it in one hand and

how Vicky can throw.'

13.16 mechanisms for self-regulation. As thing handy, a teddy bear or what 6.00 the body tends to become acid, not and give it a toss. "Catch, 22.75 there is a definite effect on the Vicky!" The game of pitch and breathing system. Indeed, one be- catch went on incessantly in that

Running Into Trouble

Two-year-and-a-half-old Victor wondered what it was all about.

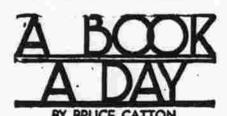
Another day he found his daddy's he commanded the respect of she said in a low voice, "I'm sorry." In most large cities teams have old baseball. It rolled out in the been developed in fire departments, street and down a sewer. His father 13.00 in the electrical industry, in the was furious. He talked turkey to 15.00 gas industry, and similar groups to his offspring about not touching 10.50 administer first-aid measures in things that didn't belong to him and Again Victor wondered what all

9.35 and it has been estimated that be- Helen five dollars at an antique promised. It was agreed that 1.00 tween 40,000 and 50,000 people are shop, therefore how did she feel their relatives should be informed 5.50 saved each year by the prompt ap- when she saw Victor trip on the of their marriage but that, for 13.50 plication or resuscitation and the porch tiles, the crystal ball fly out the present, Eve need not antwo?

Perplexing to Youngsters what it was all about.

associated a ball with one idea. To frankly relieved. have it in your hands, to throw it, er to catch it. He didn't associate friends know of our marriage we it with purloining property, or will entertain," Eve began. breakage, or hurting people. It is easy to see how perplexing swered, "so long as we know

t must be to little tots to get their values straightened out. This is why we need a good bit of patience. We blame them for breaking principle when their offenses are to do." often quite innocently meant.



BY BRUCE CATTON "CAPTAIN'S CURIO" IS

tion is Puzzling

GOOD MYSTERY YARN

By BRUCE CATTON

party. There's an innovation in that this detective holds nothing back. You the room. can see the solution coming, but you can't quite see how it's to be attained. The story is out of the ordinary in the way it is handled and, also, in its entertainment val-

"Inspector Frost in Crevenna Cove," by H. Marynard smith (Min-62.48 with shreds of green pepper and ton, Balch: \$2, is just another detective story. In this one a man is commeled black to top the black and white block pattern of the Squash Scalloped With Tematoes
Three small summer squash, 1
aid of an artist, a clergyman and 8.00 medium sized onion, 1-2 cup two small boys. It might fill in an cooking oil, 4 ripe tomatoes, 1-2 idle evening for you if the weather affect the rentability of the apart-placing the poison in the jelly, but isn't too warm.

U. S. Weather Bureau reports

sessoning and celery and cover sons behind it.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Welling

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, secretly marries DICK RADER, a construction engineer. Dick wants five to give up working but she refuses.

made it impossible for nim to reach home punctually and he had not time to do the marketing, start the dinner and change into fresh clothes. At such times Eve sat unsmiling through the meal and answered his questions briefly. Dick was even-tempored BEGIN HERE TODAY ng but she refuses. The same day Eve learns that briefly. Dick was even-tempered through it all. The truth was the store and must leave that

him. The days there are busy. She meets THERON REECE who is much attracted by her and she visits IRENE PRENTISS, a former schoolmate who is playing the stock market and advises in an office weeks in spite of their happiness. He decided Eve must be working too hard at the office and told her so.

"It's not that at all!" she assured him. "But after working in an office with well-groomed in an office with well-groomed.

Dick and Eve spend several Miramar, and then move into an apartment in an old-fashioned until quiet. house. Eve works late at the office and arrives home to find Dick preparing dinner. They have a quarrel and Dick leaves. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

Dick was firm in his arguments for announcing their marriage, eyes. Then she filled a bowl with He repeated to Eve all the suds and washed out some stockobjections against secret mar- ings and lingerie too dainty and One day Victor found a croquet riages, including the embarrass- fragile to trust to any hands but ball on a neighbor's lawn. He ment she would feel it her busi- her own. She had intended to do picked it up and threw it at Charley ness friends should learn of it on this task in the morning, after a roundabout way and question Dick had left for the day's work. Charley went ir screaming. Out her. Dick was honest and But she was in a perverse mood stance in regulating the relation- came Charley's mother and ordered straightforward to a degree that tonight. ships of oxygen, carbon dioxide the visitor off the premises. When Eve at times regarded as blunthe got home his mother scolded. He ness, but he had a certain dignity So important has asphyxia be- ought to know better than to hurt that nothing could shake and turn on the living room lamp which Eve could not help but re- and rustle the evening paper. spect. And it gave her a deep Then he drifted into troubled sense of satisfaction to know that sleep. Eve wakened him. "Dick,"

Eve wanted each of the events of her life to stand out - to be think things out-to make allowremembered by her friends as 430.00 case of asphyxia, and also to sup-3.10 ply oxygen with a special appara. said he had a good notion to whip riage customs, Dick assured ner, had not come about by chance. Their purpose was to emphasize

She took into her confidence a It was Sunday and the whole friend who was a promising family was there. They all acted young artist and asked her to deas though Victor had taken an ax sign a combination Christmas and killed the cat. He was the card and wedding announcement. meanest little devil alive. He was These were brought home by a just everything. And this time he very excited Eve one snowy Satgot whipped. That helped every- urday early in December. She body a lot. They all felt better. The and Dick spent their spare time five-dollar bill had been avenged. addressing, sealing and stamping But again Victor didn't know the envelopes and then put them away to be mailed Christmas The win is obvious. The boy week. That settled, Dick was ing stick when my men are erect-

"Of course, as soon as our "That's all right." Dick anthey're coming. Invite them for a definite time. Don't want a lot of people horning in on our privacy when we have something else dled.

Eve was silent for a while. "Dick, do you think-well, you looking. Oh, I know - it has sensible to wear." atmosphere and all that; but, well, I'd hate to have some of the people I know find me living here."

Eve wilted a little before the question in Dick's clear, steady eyes. What do you propose doing?" he asked. "Oh, find another place.' This a triffe defiantly.

ancient trees. Eve called his at-It is always pleasant to be able tention to the broken step, the to recommend a detective story dismal bathroom, the unattrac-"I'll fix them up for your

He was as good as his word. Prooks purchased paint and lino-Here is a mystery yarn which tells leum and left Dick, unhampered the Salvation Army band was given Here is a mystery yarn which tells lead and leaf the salvation of the with one change, that being the presents characters that are drawn kitchen as Eve wished it. The substitution of "While the Days are Summer squash is cultivated in presents characters that are drawn kitchen as Eve wished it. The several varieties. Cymling or "pat- so you could recognize them if you walls he painted a creamy buff 12.00 ty pan", crook-neck and marrow, met them on the street, and has a with deeper buff woodwork. Table 7.33 all appear in market about the detective who might conceivably be and chairs he enameled in lavencopied from life. der. Eve hung apple-green satine

It has to do with ol Martin over-drapes at the large, oldder. Eve hung apple-green satine stabbed to death in his bedroom and curtains were of cream net. They 200.00 moved. It is at this stage of their robbed of two fabulously valuable found an old screen in the attic. 100.00 development that they are rich rubies. A Scotland Yard man and this Eve decorated effec-100.00 sources of vitamins. Later, as reaches the scene - all of this hap- tively and used to conceal the

> An old mahogany bookcase was moved in to be used as a cupbe the murderer, must be the guilty board. Eve brought home a chintz lampshade with a gay lining. This cast a rosy glow over

> > "I love it," she exclaimed when the transformation was complete. "It looks like a charming breakfast room instead of a kitchen." The gloomy bathroom was changed into spic and span pinkand-whiteness above the baseboard. The baseboard itself was enameled black to top the black of her three children. linoleum floor. Eve used a flowlinoleum floor. Eve used a flow-ered cretonne curtain at the win-in the home for breakfast, and de-

ment and Dick seemed to enjoy making the improvement. ill, and called neighbors.
"There!" he declared when he The children were rus have room to turn around here."

There were times when his work have been 179.

the store and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the station but throughout the week in New York she has no word from New York she has no word from anxious weeks in spite of their night.

Eve to do the same.

Eve returns to Lake City at the end of a week. Back at the office she finds a new copy writer, find my husband wearing a blue hysterical and rushed into the days at the fashionable Hotel living room to throw hersell on the day bed where she sobbed

> Dick, his face white, his lips set in a straight line, remained in the kitchen, staring straight ahead. Presently he arose, cleared the table and stacked and washed the dishes. He did not go near

> Eve. After a while she arose, went into the bathroom and bathed her

Dick went to bed. He heard Eve "Nothing to be sorry for," he

answered. He had had time to

ances. "I was horrid to you." "You were saying what you thought," he said. "That's all right. I want you always to feel free to

come home and you are-dressed

like that-!" "Listen, Eve. I could get awfully mad at you if I didn't realize what makes you talk like that. Now, get this straight! There are still a great many things you have to learn about what makes this world go around. One of them is that the way things look doesn't alter the truth any. Another is that a man usually knows what his job requires. Rough clothes are not necessarily dirty clothes. There are days on the job when I dress up, but I'd look like a damned fool if I wore spats and carried a walk-

ing steel." "You wouldn't look like a fool to me. I think if you stood far enough off from the mess, you wouldn't get spattered with plaster

and things." Dick gave a snort of anger. Eve was persistent. "Couldn't you manage that way?" she whee-

Dick heaved a sigh and answered with finality. "We had a tough time tough and if you had seen Then she ventured, hesitatingly, one-half of it, I believe you'd think see this place is quite shabby a pair of boots and an old suit very

Eve was accustomed to having her own way. Apparently now that she was married she would have to make some concessions she had not heretofore considered possible. The idea was disturbing and she crept into bed shivering with cold

and anger. (To Be Continued) .

of picturesque old houses under SMALLER CROWD HEARS BEST BAND CONCERT

Attributed to the fact of a circus in town, the band concert rowd at Center Park was not large as usual last night. The stated program of Going By" for "Beulah Land." The two suphonium solos were well rendered by the bandmaster and the accompaniments were equally good. These were the bright spots on a well balanced program It was generally conceded last night by those of the audience who

have been regular attendants that last night's concert was much the best given this season As several of the band members

are going to Old Crchard for the next two weeks there will to no concert during that time. The next one will be announced in this paper.

TRIED TO KILL THREE

Detroit, Aug. 16-(AP) - Mrs. Beatrice Stanley, who said her husband had been unemployed for two years, was held by police today folowing the poisoning at breakfast Detectives said the woman told

cided "there was no use going -b relented when the children became The children were rushed to

Ancient English law, a writer in-Eve had worked out a program 178 capital crimes. Ha there been, which she followed with milling in those days, neighbors who oper-tary precision. Dick co-operated ated noisy laws mowers at 6:30 with her to the best of his ability.

Tonight's Track Meet Promises Stiff Competition

GEHRIG EXPECTED TO EQUAL MAJOR LEAGUE MARK TODAY

PLAYS HIS 1307TH STRAIGHT CONTEST AGAINST ST. LOUIS

Braves Stand Against progress at Forest Hills.
It isn't to say that her rivals are

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer While American league baseball fans had their eyes turned toward St. Louis and Lou Gehrig's approaching record, those who follow a steady diet of forecourt play. the National league were watching the Boston Braves today and won-dering if they would nominate themselves as official "softeners" of the Western clubs for the New York

Gehrig, who played his 1806th consecutive game with the Yankees 5 yesterday, was to equal "Deacon" Everett Scott's major league dura-bility record today, barring rain, in-juries or other mishaps.

The Braves started their home stand against the third place Chicago Cubs, in a manner which reminded fans of their famous 1926 feat, when they bumped all four western clubs in succession and virtually took charge of the pennant race although they finished in seventh place. Yesterday their stunt was to make five hits off Guy Bush good for a 2-1 victory over the Cubs.

This result dropped the Cubs a full game behind the idle Pittsburgh behind the fourth place St. Louis Cardinals, who won the only other game on the National league program. With Bill Hallahan pitching six hit ball, the Cardinale trimmed the Phillies 5 to 1.

Senators Hold Margin

The Yankee victory served only to keep the world champions 516 games behind Washington. Trailing the sixth and went on to win 5 to 1.

Stengle Nominated New York, Aug. 16 .- (AP) -The ribly has been taken from Max beautiful racquets, which have been

denied that 'hey intend replacing that Mr. Aitken may be present at Carey lithe this season or next, the finals here and in that case he but the baseball sharps believe that will probably present the racquets a new manager is certain to be personally.

The latest nominee is Casey Stengel, coach with the club, who managed Toledo in the American Association after his big league outfield career with the Dodgers, Pirates, Phillies and Giante was through. Gabby Street, recently replaced by Frankie Frisch at the Cardinals' helm, also has been mentioned.

Painstaking analysis point out that Stengel is peculiarly fitted for during his spare moments.

Local Sport Chatter

The Center Springs All-Stars will this evening at 6:15 o'clock.

The Recreation Centers netmen will play Middletown Y Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock ir Middletown, the match being postponed from yesterday. Saturday afternoon the Naugatuck Y will send a team here to meet the Recs. It is expocted that Henry Cieslewski, Naugatuck Valley champion, will be in the visitors line-up, nd if so, he will be matched against Walter "Ty" Holland, local title holder.

Sport Briefs

Howard McPhee, Vancouver, B. C., high school boy, is being groomed as a successor to Canada's with Garden officials after a two days attempt to get the corporation the east in the all-star intersectional policy and eet Percy William

In one game against Cleveland al Simmons, playing left field for he Chicago White Sox, twice threw out at second base runners who and slashed the ball hard down the

eft field foul line. John Intlekofer was transferred rom the Catalina Island baseball at 6 o'cleck. All former members cam to the Los Angeles club of the Rec Girls and any other over 450 for the Madison, Wis., 20,000 to 1 against a deliberate hole

Mrs. Moody Can Be Beaten At The Net, So It Is Said

New York, Aug. 16—(AP) — The every shot and keeps her on the girls have got together and done a run."

lot of profound thinking and decid
Although the field had been nar-National League Fans Watch

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Repayor Stand Against Died of protound the favored stars figure of her eighth national women's tennis title in the tournament, now in progress at Forest Hills.

The following in the double of the favored stars figure of her eighth national women's tennis title in the tournament, now in progress at Forest Hills.

Western Clubs; Yankees, Preparing to 'gang up' on Queen Helen—consciously—but by watching her play here and abroad this season and taking careful note, they nevertheless have arrived at the nevertheless have arrived at the tennis player, today found the road same conclusion and are preparing to his third consecutive Newport to put their theory to a thorough Casino blocked by a hardy veteran, test this week.

To Play The Net

They're ready to admit after a decade she is unbeatable at baseline

Several other promising matches were listed today. George Lott, decade she is unbeatable at baseline

United States Davis cup doubles ace, tennis. From here on she will get a steady diet of forecourt play.

"It's sheer stupidity to try to opposed H. G. N. Nee, one of the beat her from the back court," said one prominent star yesterday. "But there's a chance she can be stopped Vines and Gledhill will defend their one prominent star yesterday. "But by a player, who goes to the net on title, also was scheduled today.

VINES MEETS VETERAN Newport, R. I., Aug. 16-(AP) Ellsworth Vines, striving to rehabilitate himself as America's premier R. Norris Williams.

BALDWINS, 6 TO 4

Games Locally.

and Baldwins getting the same.

The Rambiers won by pulling tour

squeese plays to get their first lour

were the sluggers for the evening

although Gyr Gustafson pulled the

game out of the fire with a beautiful

hit over second. The Ramblers

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By Associated Press

WENT OUT TO WIN

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Score by innings.

stol, Norway, 10.

di, New York, 6.

Morley, Lincoln, Neb., 6.

and set the batting pace with three bits as they beat the Browns 8 to RACQUETS TO WINNERS OF TOWN NET TOURNEY

Well Known Sportsman, For- RAMBLERS DEFEAT mer Resident Here, Makes Generous Gift; Sturgeon Beats O'Leary, Pull Four Squeeze Plays To by J. R. Strauss, numbers eight of the best marksmen in that U. S. 6-3, 6-3; To Meet Lebro Urbanetti.

Through the generosity of James Aitken, former local resident and a of the leaders of the Manchester innings, the Senators whaled Sam well known sports enthusiast, the American league, Baldwin's Aces, Jones for four hits and three runs in winners of the men's and women's 6-4. The game was well played A prospective mound duel be- singles tennis championship of Man- with the Ramblers getting six hits tween Lefty Grove and right-handed chester will each receive a fine ten-Wes Ferrell turned out to be a nis racquet. Mr. Aitken, who now slugging match as the Philadelphia lives in Pawtucket, R. I., has donat-Athletics beat out the Cleveland Indians 8 to 7. The Boston Red Sox evened their series with Detroit by

sport locally. Last week-end, he was visited by railbirds entered a new candidate to- his brother, Walter T. Aitken of 81 day in the race for the job of man- West street. On learning that the aging the Brooklyn Dodgers next local net tournament was in proseason, a job that for no other rea- gress and nearing the finals, the son that that the club is going ter- sportsman gave his brother two Carey by unanimous consent of all turned over to the sports department of The Herald for presenta-The club officials, in fact, have tion to the winners. It is possible

Last year Mr. Aitken was away when the tourney was neld but on his return home he sent two racquets to Manchester for presentation to Walter Holland and Miss Gladys Lamprecht, winners of the championships. The racquets are an outstanding make and should prove a welcome prize to the persons who come through to win this year.

The last second round match of the job of managing Brooklyn. He the men's tourney has been played, once startled a park full of people Robert Sturgeon eliminating James when he doffed his hat at the plate O'Leary in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-3, in solemn acknowledgment of a for the right to meet Lebro Urtribute, and a small bird flew out. banetti, seeded No. 5, in the quar-He had caught it in the outfield ter-finals. The winner of the Sturgeon-Urbanetti match will meet Earl Bissell in the semi-finals. Holland and Britton will clash in the other. It is expected that the semifinal matches will be played at the High school courts next Sunday

WRESTLING

By Associated Press Albany, N. Y .- Charley Hanson, threw Sam Crodovano,

Baltimore-Gino Garibaldi, Italy, referee's decision over Abe Coleman, Kansas City. (Both knocked out but Garibaldi remained in ring.)

CARNERA PLANS BOUT

New York, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Primo Carnera can't get the permission of Madison Square Garden to engage in a 15 round defense of his heavyweight title against Dan the west ride their mounts onto On- ace with a No. 7 iron that already wentsia field today ager and confident of routing Captain Tommy credit.

Second prize went to a 47 year of the field to anoth and ne got the field to anoth anoth anoth anoth anoth and ne got the field to anoth ano At least, that's the declaration the east in the all-star intersectiontion's sanction of the match.

GIRLS TO PRACTICE .

The Bon Ami girls baseball team will practice at Gibies Diamond at he coast league after he had won players with baseball ability are team of the Illinois-Wisconsin in one, took five swings and seemed beganes in a row.

SHOOTING CLASSIC DRAWS OVER 1,000 TO VANDALIA MEET

Nation's Crack Shots Oil Up Their Guns For Grand Ex-Champs Entered.

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 16.-With done before—win the Grand American Handicap twice—that classic of trapshooting will get under way here Aug. 21 for a six-day session. Starting out with an entry list of 74 in 1900, this annual affair, now in its 34th year, will attract more than 1000 shooters with eagle eyes Several other promising matches from all parts of the United States, were listed today. George Lott, and even from the Cansu Zone. There'll be a lot of ammunition ourned up in shooting for the \$14,-000 prize money in the singles tar-

gets, doubles and team shoots. A. E. Sheffield of Dixon, Ill., a railway mail clerk, was the winner in 1932. Sheffield broke 98 targets out of 100 from 21 yards, and will be trying for his second win this year. Other former winners who will be out for a double victory are Rev. Garrison Roebuck of Defiance, Ohio, Ruius King, Jr., 16-year-old from Wichita Falls, Tex., Mose Newman of Sweetwater, Tex., Ike Andrews, Spartanburg, S. C., C. A. Young, Springfield, Ohio, Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., and E. F. Haak of Canton, Ohio.

Young, a retired farmer, is one of the few to ever win the Grand American with a perfect score of Probably the largest delegation to take part in the shoot will come

from New York. The New York Athletic Club is sending more than The Panama Canal squad, headed

Get First Four Runs; Seek heads a delegation of 12 from Cali-fornia; C. L. Tway of Atlanta, Ga., will lead 11 Georgians into the shooting affair and the rest of the thousand entries will come from as widely separated points as Philadel-The Ramblers took the measure phia, Sandusky, Ohio, Haines City,

Houston, Tex. Events to be run off during the shoot will include state championship races, doubles championships, amateur clay target tournament, class championships, preliminary runs. Jolly pitchea well for the and Grand American handicap and Rambiers and Gevensky for Baidthe Vandalia open handicap and win's Aces. Wilkinson and Baldw.n open championship events.

Vangelia Field here is the permanent home of the trapshooters of America. It covers 62 acres and was completed in 1924. The Grand would like to arrange more games with the leading ball clubs of the American has been held there since 1925, and the youngest to win it was Rufus King, Jr., the Texas boy,

Jolley, p 3 0 0 1 1 0 handicap in 1900, will be on hand Gustafson, c 2 0 1 3 1 0 this year but, because of the loss Quinn, cf 3 0 0 2 C 0 of sight in one eye, will be unable Mahoney, lf 2 0 0 3 0 0 to take part in the shoot.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. HAGEN ONLY ENTRY TO SHOOT AN ACE

Lovett, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 0 Scheibenpflug, rf 4 0 0 6 0 0 Wins First Prize In Unique Gevensky, p 2 0 1 0 1 2 Tourney; 340 Compete; Fire 1,698 Shots. Ramblers 013 020 0-6

Two base hits, Lovett, Baldwin; three base hit, Wilkinson; hits off New York, Aug. 16 - (AP) Gevensky 6 in o, folly 6 in 7; stolen They fired 'em high and they fired bases, McCo. Loy, Wilkinson, Mc-Kay; base on balls off Gevensky 3, 'em low, but when the battle was over, the last spade mashie sheath-Jully 2; struck out by Gevensky 5, ed, Jack Hagen remained today the only golfer who ever stepped up to a tee in competition for that purpose alone and fired himself in a

Last Night's Fights In all 340 golfers, all accredited members of the hole-in-one' club. sought to duplicate their best previ-New York—Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Pete Sanous efforts in the second annual ace tournament staged by the World-Telegram on the 148 yard third hole at Salisbury. They fired 1698 shots Moines-Jess Ackerman. Valley Junction, cutpointed Fleyd at the pin on the plateau green, with everything from spoons and mid-Chicago—Laddie Tonelli, Mar-seilles, Ill., outpointed Andy Divo-

irons down to sand wedges. But of all these the only man to sink his tee shot was Hagen, 53 year old supervisor of the five Salisbury courses, who planked his third Chicago, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Four daring, spectacular horsemen from of the field to shoot and he got his

old lawyer Charles Newman, who plays his golf on the public links. He planked one exactly a foot from the the western team needed only a vic- Beach, got third prize when he tory today to clinch the series and topped a shot and it bounded along hand the world of polo a distinct the course and came to rest one upset. Bobby Poser, former University ning shot of last year which was

STAR YACHT CROWN

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 16. -Burgees of ten or more foreign na-tions will fly in the Pacific breeze against at least 20 American chal-

The defending champion is Edward Arthur Fink, 23-year-old Long
Beach boy, who conquered 27 rivals
last summer off Southport in his sleek sloop, Mist. This year ternational spotlight. That year Fink will sail Movie Star II, owned he crewed for Judge Schauer in

Youthful kippers may dominate the classic against the seasoned skippers. Miss atsey Raskob, 13-year-old daughter of the former Two years ago, off Long Island Democratic national chairman, and Sound, Fink, in the Zoa, tied for

Sident of France, who will sail for the Flotte de Paris of northern

lengers in the 11th Annual Interna- and Havana, among others, insures American Handicap; Eight 24-31, inclusive.

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 16.—With by Judge B. Rey Schauer, and will Movie Star II in the international eight former champions trying to do what no other trapshooter has done before—win the Grand Amerians. Amerians of the done before—win the Grand Amerians of the last crew.

a competitor in the International, second place in the internationals, regatta off Southport, Conn., last only to lose in the sail-off. Last year year, is the youngest entrant. She Fink was named alternate skipper will sail the Ripple from Chesa- of the United States aloop in the peake Bay.

Next to Miss Raskob comes H.

M. Dowsett, Jr., 14-year-old champion of the Hawaiian Islands from elimination race. Eddie gained his the Pearl Harbor fleet. Still an- revenge later in the internationals, other youthful entrant is Jacques sailing Edwin Thorne's great east-LeBrun, nephew of the former pres- ern boat, the Mist, to victory.

NEW HEAD OF GARDEN HAS SIMPLE PLATFORM

HOGAN SEEMS DUE TO MAKE BIG HIT

New York Fighter To Appear In 8-Round Go On White City Program.

in from New York, should make a night and that is Billy Hogan of Orangeburg, N. Y., who tackles Billy Bridges of Norwalk in one of Fla., Denver, Oklahoma City and the two eight rounders on the card. Hogan was born in Bridgeport, but as a youngster moved with his has been there ever since. Thus did

Connecticut lose a fighter who might have done much to keep the ring game in this state stepping along on high. He is, so say the boys "in the know," another edition of Jimmy McLarnin and is sure to meet the ca elevens of 1909 and 1910. Col.

McConkey, 3b ...3 1 0 0 2 2 gets from a distance of 16 yards to Dalhoski, ss ...2 2 0 0 2 1 win the 1930 shoot.

Hadden, 1b ... 3 2 1 10 0 0 R. O. Heikes of Dayton, Ohio, Wilkinson, 2b ...3 1 2 1 3 1 first winner of the Grand American things said about him then the fans can expect two eight rounders crammed with action, as there is

assurance that the other bout, at the same distance, bracketing Carmen Knapp of New Haven and Jimmy McNamara, a right hand punch-er from New York will have no idle In one of the six rounders billed,

Eddie Carr, rugged Waterbury light heavyweight will trade wallops with Johnny Mach, New York slugger. Three other bouts will complete the bill arranged by Matchmaker Al Weill.

BEAU BAER



What the well-dressed pagilist should wear! Yes, it's Max Baer, padded shoulders, cresmcolored trousers, patch pockets

a colonel decorated for his bravery, New Haven, Aug. 15.—A boy in years before that a Yale football Russell, C...... 3 2 3 3 2 0 of whom are members of the Spike who, according to the dope coming and an allest a restrict the last a restrict the spike restrict end so mighty as to rank with the Falcetta, 2b 2 1 1 1 0 0 tioned above, include Judd and bigger hit than any other boxing youth to strike these parts in the past 10 years or more, is due to make his appearance in the ring at Garden on a platform as simple as higher than a simple as higher than any other boxing immortal Bud Hinkey and Tom C. Beraisia, 3b . 2 2 0 0 1 1 Fraser, varsity dash men; Cude, Murphy, ss 2 1 1 0 2 1 Rowrell and Carpenter, ho feamake his appearance in the ring at Garden on a platform as simple as make his appearance in the ring at Garden on a platform as simple as the White City Stadium Thursday it is strange to the boxing business.

"Let's take boxing out of the class of big business," he says. "Let's make it a sport again. Let's Archiry, 2b, c ... 2 0 0 3 1 1 get rid of chicanery and couble Parelack, 1b 2 1 0 4 0 dealing I' may be too difficult a Sudolf, 1b 3 1 0 task. But anyway lct's try." He stood at the head of a banquet table meeting the sports writer, of New York for the first time. And into his words he put all Liss, p 2 0 0 2 0 1 the power of the 190 pounds that H. Griswold, cf . 2 1 0 0 0 0 rode him into football fame and a A. Griswold, rf .. 2 1 0 0 0 place on Walter Camp's all-Ameri-

favor of the ringworms hereabouts. Kilpatrick succeeds William F. Hogan is meeting up with a stiff puncher in Bridges, but his backers ago.

aren't worried at all over the outcome. They see victory ahead just boxing," he said, "Is what seems to 7; struck out by Greene 9, by Liss

"There are 15 or 20 fine matches around that anyone can name. But we can't make them. So we're going to experiment. In the past we've gone about pairing fighters secretly, finding out who owned the various pieces of him, rounding up the dominating factor, then trying

to deal with him. "Now, we'll try something else, We're going to publish a list of matches we want to make. Then we'll tell you for publication the trouble we have, what prevents making them. You can put al sides in the paper. We'll see what happens. If we can't make a go of it, then, well, the boxing game is lost."

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington 5, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 7. Boston 5, Detroit 3. New York 8, St. Louis 5. National League St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1. Boston 2, Chicago 1. (Only games scheduled).

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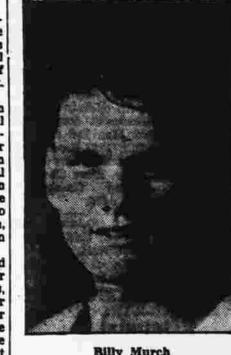
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Philadelphia	45	62	1
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New York 65

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

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston.

KID SKIPPER DEFENDS | High School Stars Head Huge Field of Athletes



Billy Murch

BASEBALL

BLAZING NINE WINS

Let Us Take Boxing Out Of

Big Business Class And

Very close until the fourth inning when the Blazing Nine scored eight runs to put the game on the ice. Greene, Cerruti and Castaynoni were the heavy hitters for the Blazing Nine, while Wagner got the only hit for the Y. M. C. A. Jrs. The Blazing Nine wish to thank Mr. Blazing Nine wish to

Cerruti, 1b 3 2 3 7 0 1

Y. M. C. A. Jrs. Varrick, 2b 3 1 0 3 Lucas, c, 2b 2 1 0 2 1 Baske, 3b 2 0 0 2 1 2

Blazing Nine 041 820 x—15 in two classes, one for boys up to Y. M. C. A. Jrs. 202 201 0- 7 Two base nits, Cerruti, Wagner;

ACES ARE VICTORS Playing without the services of Panteluk, Greene, Rudnick and Alezai the Charter Oak Aces Savino, J. DeSimone, G. Traser, A. trounced Ole's Nine for the second LaCoss, A. Gavello, P Mozzer, Judd. time 6-0 in the first game with its Fraser. regulars on hand. The Charter Oak /10 yard Run, F. Della Fera, J. Aces won 25-3. Saverick pitched a DeSimone, L. Anniello, Walker. good game allowing but two hits. Brozowski, Mozzer, Fraser, Gavello, Obuchowski and Saverick were best Cude, Rowsell, R. Carpenter. for the Aces with Carabino and 880 yard run, A. Diana, W. Leone. Kristoff were best for Ole's Nine. R. Sapienza, Brozowski. O'Leary, The Aces will play the Oriole A. C. Walker, Haraburda, Dannaher, Fitz-Monday at Charter Oak lots.

Charter Oak Aces

Belflore, 1b 3 0 1 6 W. Russell, c ... 3 1 1 10 M. Saverick, p .. 3 2 2 2 3 Obuchowski, ss . 3 2 2 0 0 Serrer, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 Guinpero, cf 3 0 0 0 0 P. Russell, rf ... 2 0 0 1 0 W. Saverick, lf .. 1 0 0 0 0

Cherabini, p 3 0 0 0 Desimoni, 3b 3 0 0 8 Johnson, 2b 2 0 0 Kristoff, ss 3 0 1 Carabino, 1b 3 0 1 5 Patelli, 2b 2 0 0 2 0

Ole's Nine 000 000 0-0 602 Char. Oak Aces ... 202 002 0—6
509 Two base hits, Obuchowski;
482 struck out by Saverick 10, Cherabini
7; base on balls off Sererick 3,
468 Cherabini 5; umpire, T. McCoe. Time, 1 hour, 15 minutes.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Alvin Crowder, Senators Pitch- Cards, 16; pitching, d and batted Senators to victory Braves, 16-7. ed and batted Senators to victory Over White Sox.

Randy Moore, Braves—Doubles ics, 360; Simmons, White Sox, in ninth to drive in run that best Cubs, 2-1.

Roger Cramer, Athletics, Clean, State of the State o

Roger Cramer, Athletics-Clout- Simmons, White S ed homer and three singles against Indians.

Henry Johnson, Red Sox—Scattered Detroit hits and farmed seven for 5-3 victory.

Simmons, Whise Sox, 163: Gould Surns, Browns, 35; triples, Comb Yankees, 13; home runs, Fox Athletics, 35; stolen bases, Charge for 5-3 victory.

Athletics, 18-6. en for 5-8 victory. Bill Hallahan, Cardinals—Limit-

ed Phillies to six hits.

Frank Crosetti, Yankees Knocked in three runs against Browns last in team hitting, with a me with double and single.

Total Of 104 To Compete At West Side Tonight; Events Start At 6 O'Clock; Three Teams Seek Trophy; Spike Club Seems To Have Best Chance To Win

With a list of 104 entries that includes the cream of local truck and field talent, the first ann " senior track meet to be held at the West Side field tonight under the sponsorship of the Recreation Centers, seems likely to be one of the outstanding sports attractions of the year in Manchester. Stiff competition, excitement and thrills are expected in the program of eleven events that will start promptly at 6

Virtually every entry is connected with one of the three teams that will compete for the silver loving cup to be given the winning team by The Blazing Nine trounced the the Sons of Italy. The three teams Y. M. C. A. Jrs. 15-7 at Mt. Nebo, entered are the Junior Sons of Tuesday morning. This being the first of a three game series. Greene, pitching for the Blazing Nine allowed but one hit. The game was very close until the fourth inning cludes a large number of members

past season, namely, Billy Murch, Make It a Sport," He DeMr. Taylor of the Fire department for the use of their equipment. The Blazing Nine would like a game with the Hollywood Eagles. Call Cormick, holder of the state and C. C. I. '. titles in the pole vault, who Blazing Nine
ABRHPOAE is also a top-notch hurler of the New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—John Taggert, if 3 1 1 1 0 0 javelin and shot put; and Patton, C. Reed Kilpatrick, in the World War Castagnoni, rf .. 4 3 3 1 0 0 C. I. L. high jump champion.

- try team; Lane and Smith, ace high 25 15 13 21 7 3 jumpers; Frank Robinson, discus thrower; and a host of others.

Other Local Stars School stars in its lineup. Leo Johnson, who excels in discut, javelin Sons of Italy have Diana, another Garrone, sho rut and discus star. This afternoon the junior meet o'clock, with a list of elev n events

will be run by Playground Director W. Kittel, assisted by High School coach, Charles "Pete" V"gren. The events and entries in each of the senior meet tonight are as fol-D Savino, G. Fraser, A. LaCoss, A. Gavello, P. Mozzer, Judd, Fraser. 220 yard dash, L Anniello, D.

gerald, N. Rowsell, J. Toman, W.

Murch, C. Donahue. One Mile Run, T. Raymander, H. Pagani, R. Ginolfi, Brozowski; O'Leary, Packard, Saimond, Haraburda, Murch, Donahue, Leary. Discus, O. Garrone, M. DeSimone G. Enrico, A. Salmond, Salmoni, Johnson, Mozzer, Illuiano, McCormick, Rowsell, F. Robinson. Shot put, O. Garrone, J Mistretta, M. DeSimore, G. Enrico, A. Saimond, Johnson, O'Leary, Illuiane. High jump, Chick Reale, Mozzer, Gavello, Lane, Smith, O'Leary, A.

Patton, Ray Jewell, Jack Bellamy,

Lockhart Rogers.

J. Bellamy.

Broad jump, Fraser, LaCoss, Mozzer, O'Leary, Smith, Judd. A. Patton, R. Lane, Jack Bellamy, L. Rogers. Javelin, Enrico, Saimond, Mozzer, Saimond, Johnson, Illuiano McCormick, Leary.
Pole Vault, McCormick, Howroyd,

League Leaders

By Associated Press
National: Batting, Klein, Phillies,
374; Terry, Giants, 344; runs,
Martin, Cards, 89; runs batted in,
Klein, Phillies, 95; hits, Klein, 180;
doubles, Klein, 36; triples, Vaughan,
Pirates, 16; home runs, Berger,
Braves, 20; stolen bases, Martin,
Cards, 18; nitching, Cantwell.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1931 FORD TWO DOOR sedan, painted all black, good tires. Very good upholstering and low mileage. This car is very late model for the low price of \$195; 1930 Chevrolet sport roacster, painted black, with orange wheels and grey top. Has had only one owner. Low mileage and very low price \$195; 1929 Ford sport coupe in A-1 condition, good tires. A lot of transportation for the low price of \$95; 1929 Chrysler coach, Model 65. A very good light car and cheap to operace for only \$125: 1928 Chevrolet coupe, very good condition. Has had only one owner. Price \$75; 1927 Essex sport coupe in good condition. for \$25 to the first customer. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel. 6874.

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

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SEVEN

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage. 33 Lewis street.

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FOR RENT-3 ROOM APART-MENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs. FOR RENT-NEAR Center, two

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Center street.

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WANTED TO RENT 68

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TO RENT UNFURNISHED BOOMS in the linker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished, all rooms recently renovated; \$8 to \$15. See

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\$3,500 Price acre place, 6 room

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James W. Foley

difference, overstrain, any of these 53 Purnell Place. Phone 3230

Is Already Coming In SLANTS EQUIPOISE IS NEAR News From Gridirons

New York, Aug. 14 .- (AP) -The North Carolina should be even hap-

six weeks away. of the setting.

practice fields of Tuscaloosa. the faltering and warn the exuber- 10. ant. Kentucky has eight men scaling better than 200 pounds each,

Iowa, but Virginia is happy with N. R. A. notwithstanding. the roll call, six of them linesmen. weather hotter.

AMONG FIRST IN

Origin Dates Back to 1871

Although Present Group

Was Founded to Help In-

to the merging of three different

2, 1871; the Gas Sales Association

of New England which was estab-

which was formed in 1923. The

merger of the three and the found-

ing of the present New England Gas Association took place on Feb-

Prior to 1871 when the New Eng-

engineer to inspect the plant of an-

attitude. In that year, almost by

company executive. Immediately thereafter, some of them met at a

hotel and appointed a committee to

of the engineers as a whole for the

by WILLIAM BRAUCHES

Let's Forget It

took a trimming at Farls.

ruary 25, 1926.

the industry.

dustry in 1926.

TRADE HISTORY

N. E. GAS ASSO.

sun is as hot as it ever was. The pier with 12, and there are five Probably the American system air is full of base hits and box Marquette captains of other years of professional coaches for our colscores, tennis racquets and golf oiling up the leather harnesses for lege and club athletes needs no de-clubs. The world series is still over another session in the National pro-fense. The one-time rallying cry fessional league.

But despite all the signs and the Hunk Anderson has lost three game back to the boys" has proimes, the heat waves and summer quarterbacks at Notre Dame, but as gressed little father than the movestorms, football is elbowing its way usual there's a sophomore backfield ment to give horse-racing back to serenely into the sports page, to around that would make most of the horses. tally unmindful of the incongruity the first grade elevens intact. The Nevertheless my good friend Earl the setting.

Squad will run about 110 at the J. (Tommy)- Tomson, a great hurdJust three weeks from today, start. Things are slightly different ler in his day and now track coach Sept. 4, to be exact, the crimson at Northwestern, where three backs at the Naval Academy, writes at tide from Alabama, rolls out to the and three linesmen form the nucleus length in rebuttal to a recent sug-

four of them sophomores, but Marquette you an see four games the new world mile-running king, Bernie Birman fears Minnesota will for \$4. The top seat price at Jack Love and.

be big and green, a soft touch for Southern California will be \$3.30; at "In the first place," writes Thom-

ever fairly beaten," sure v can't be they had the benefit of good coachcoming true of us, can it?

Better Times Ahead

into the red clay of the Stade Po- Oxford for a while.

president and general manager of tennis anyway; might as well just the New Haven Gas Light Comp- write it off with those Goldmanany, is now president is not only Saks shares we bought a lew years a direct descendent of the dest back. Here's little Sarah Palfrey beating Helen Jacobs, and Helen gas association in America, but is Wills Moody losing out in doubles one of the oldest trade associations in the world. Its origin dates back Marble. The demure little Paifrey associations in rested in the gas girl stands 12th in the national industry, the New England Associ-ation of Gas Engineers, which was cobs girl, whom nobody else but their charges. Mrs. Moody has been able to beat. established at Boston on February

> er, Dorothy Round. Please Don't Cry

Miss Palfrey is pretty sure to be on the Wightman Cup team, at least in the doubles, as a result land Association of Gas Engineers of beating Miss Jacobs. But if the was founded, the prevailing attitude girls don't win from the British among many gas engineers was one invaders, let's hope there will be of secrecy and ,ealousy regarding no such flood of tears over the the technique of the business. In match as followed the Davis Cup. many cases, it was difficult for one In a tennis match, as in any game, the idea is to show who is other gas engineer because of this the best on the field he day of the match. That's all a match can deaccident, this screen of secrecy was cide, and all it should decide. . lifted. A group of engineers from various parts of New England met All the rest is a lot of condensed at the funeral of a Massachusetts

FUGITIVE CAUGHT

draft articles of agreement for an Newton, N. J., Aug. 16-(AP) association. One of the main purposes in establishing this associa-Albert Flynn, 25, described by police as a fugitive from Concord, Essex tion was to broaden the viewpoints county jail, pending his return to individual and collective welfare of face charges of breaking jail, burglary and larceny.

Henry Frye farm at Augusta by Henry Frye farm at Augusta by training. They have been too busy State Trooper C. J. Riggio after a trying to get in the place to have communication had been received spent much time on athletics. Confrom Sheriff Fred E. Hastings of Essex county. Police said Flynn was do when they get here and there's working under the name of Jack not enough time, even then, to ac-McDermott.

TARIFF BOOST AN ERROR

Paris, Aug. 16-(AP) - The lat-Now that the Davis Cup team is est boost in tariffs on American prosafely back dome, maybe we can ducts, imposed by what was describanalyses, and just plain alibis that ican Embassy. has gushed forth ever since they

sension, climate, bad direction, in- by the ministry of commerce. Today's action rescinded in-

against lards, fish and vegetable on the public debt. What difference does it make? oils, turpentine, resinous products Have we got to the point where and patent leathers.

1 GOT SUCH

BIG FEET?

Probably the American system of reformers seeking to "give the

practice fields of Tuscaloosa. from 1933.

The good news and the bad al-Oklahoma has decided on three profit from the "coachless" methods ready is seeping out to encourage workouts a day starting September of Oxford and Cambridge, whose athletes have deported themselves The trend of the times is apparent ably and well in a number of comeven this early on several fronts. At petitions and number among them

Wisconsin the \$2 top will be the son, "Harvard-Yale and Co nell-Ossie Solem figures he will have lowest in ten years, and at Ohio Princeton teams have won a majorto make ends out of tackles at State prices will hit a 20 year low, ity of their meets from Oxford-Cambridge track teams. In the secten varsity men ready to answer It all seems to make the hot ond place, most of the records held by the British representatives were made not by native Englishmen but by Rhodes scholars from America, we can't take a licking in a silly New Zealand and South Africa, all little tennis match, even when we of whom have had from two to four went in a red-hot favorite, without years of competition and training getting a red-box on every type- before entering the English schools writer in the country? The old and are consequently older and wheeze that "No Englishman is more experienced. It's safe to say

> "England has long been the home of great athletic clubs such as the Achilles, Harriers and others. Eng-The long and short of it is that land has always prided herself on to their ages, rather than accordthe Davis Cup campaign was a her runners from the sprints up and ing to their ability. Thus Equipoise, flop; we didn't get to the challenge there are more of the professional a five-year-old, will carry 126 round; we didn't win a singles type there than any other place in pounds, while any three-year-old match from the English in the interzone finals; young Mr. Vines sional runners know something they wound up in a beautiful nose-dive pass it on. Alf Shrubb coached at

Well, so what? The earth still think there is Lot much use in doing diers when he was withdrawn from goes round the sun, and we still a thing unless we can learn to do it the recent laratoga handicap. That have the National decovery Act. well. We think a boy should be race, with a much smaller purse, Ancient records in its files show that the New England Gas Association of which H. R. Sterrett, vice president and general manager of the started out in the proper direction. So do the English, but they have the aid of the old-timers (like W. G. George, Harold Abrahams and others) who are constantly educating the schoolboys with their writings."

So do the English, but they have the crushing burden of 42 pounds. Had he accepted the assue and won the would have carried more weig't than any other horse in a major event.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 16.—(AP)—

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Paterson celebrated NRA Day to the would have carried more weig't than any other horse in a major event.

Build Character, Too Of course, some of the American

objection to paid coach a developed, first, from the pallyhoo and prominence surrounding their methods, with her favorite partner, Alice as well as a belief that many of them often were thinking of how best to keep their jobs instead of rankings, and beats the husky Ja- first considering what was best for

Happily, such coaches were and There's no sense in that, is are the exceptions. Happily, too, dethere? And even the (aultless Mrs. flation all along the line, including lished in 1917; and the Industrial Moody came darned near losing out salaries, has compelled most of our coaches to pay strict attention to the business in hand.

The majority of college coaches probably has done as much, if not more than any college professor to develop the character and wellbeing of the boys. I know that coaches laugh at each other and remark that the fellow who has a losing streak with one of his teams must be going in for "characterbuilding," but they take their re-sponsibility whole-heartedly and they do a good job. U. S. Needs Coaches

"Americans want to win," writes Thomson in summing up the case for the coaches. "They want to be the best in the world. They want to hold records. They want to have the greatest teams in the country and the time allowed for a team or an individual to become perfected, or nearly so, is limited. He must get someone with a sound knowledge of the game to teach the youngsters

in order to get the most out of them County, Vt., is being held in Sussex in the short time we have available. "The Naval Academy, offers a good example. The majority of our boys come here with probably less He was arrested yesterday on the than the averag amount of athletic sequently, we have a lot of work to complish it. But without coaching, how much progress would they

NATION'S FINANCES

Washington, Aug. 16 - (AP) have a little let-up in the stream of ed officially as an "error," was Uncle Sam had more cash in his explanations, recriminations, accu- rescinded today. This followed pocket this morning than at any sations, suggestions, insinuations, representations made by the Ameritime except during the war. There were \$1,247,389,348 of through. The tariff rate changes of the last spendable money in the Treasury. It

few weeks were attributed to an got there through the sale of \$1.189-Suppose it was overtraining, un- erroneous interpretation of the 901,650 of bonds and notes. This dertraining, court condition, dis- tariff law, each case being rectified netted \$389,755,150 to be spent on the administration's Recovery program after deducting refunding things, or 11 of them, or none of creases, ordered last Saturday, operations and payments of interest There already was a balance of \$757,634,198.

TURFDOM'S CROWN

Australian Wonder Horse By WERNER LAUFER

Has Truly Enviable Rec-

ord In Four Years Of

Racing; Is Slated To Meet

NEA Service Sports Writer They'll be putting Primo Carnera on the back of that great hear that the greatest weight-carrier since Whiskbroom II broke the record of two minutes for a mile

and a quarter. "Ekky," C. V. Sonny Whitney's great handicap champion, will take up his freight car duties as a race horse again in the Hawthorne Go'l Cup, a \$25,000 added an air to be staged at the Cicero. Ill., racing plant Aug. 24. But unlike other handicap races he's competed in this year, he'll be at an advantage.

The Gold Cup is made to order for Equipoise. It is a "weight for age" event which means that horses will carry weight according

rich purse was probably foremost "We use coaches here because we in the minds of Equipoise's han-

viable record. in his four years of banner on the city hall flagpole. campaigning he has started 38 times, won 24 of the races, and was unplaced in only five. His earn- Noted doctor warns girl bathers ings total \$297,170, and a win in against over-exposure. Many a

him above Zev, whose earnings Handicap Champion were \$313,639 and who ranks third behind Sun Beau and Gallant Fox

> At Hawthorne the toughest horses Equipoise will have to meet will be Gallant Sir, Indian Runner and Plucky Play. Gallant Sir was something of a Tartar to Equipoise last fall and has shown a great deal of improvement. However, when the two met in the Arlington Handicap, Gallant Sir was in receipt of 10 pounds and yet was nearly seven lengths back of the Whitney horse. Indian Runner hasn't measured

strides with "Ekky" as yet, but Plucky Play could not get close to him in the Arlington Handicap. though the previous year he had norse, Equipoise, pretty soon. And whipped the son of Pennant. In the when they do don't be surprised to Arlington sture Equipoise gave Plucky Play 11 pounds.

As long as Equipoise has been able to make a show of such horses, while spotting them hi e chunks of weight, it does not seem reasonable to expect that the same horses can take up even weights with the champion and defeat him. Plucky Play might pull one of his "spoiler" stunts, but hell find the 1933 Equipo'se a harder proposition than the 1982 horse.

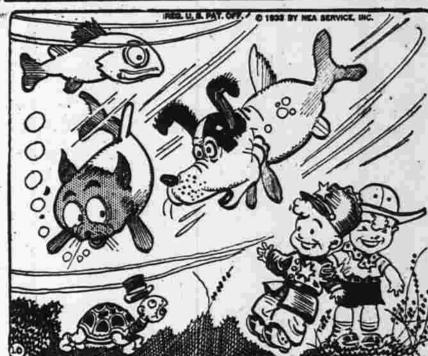
In the meantime, Wincoka, the Australian speed demon, is on his way east for a few warm-up races at Ha. thorne. He isn't eligible for the Gold Cup, and in any case will need several conditioning races before he is ready to tangle. with "Ekky."

Winooka has something of a reputation as a weight carrier himself, and wher the two meet, probably at Belmont Park, in September, the race should prove a classic.

NRA CELEBRATION

The great equine had a truly en- Banner and the raising of the NRA

the Hawthorne event would place beach policeman has done the same.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

jump, but you are the best by far. had some fun. "You bet 'did," said Coppy. "Gee, could leap right up out of the sea.

Let's see you jump right past us all, me, but anyway I tried it and I was right now, from where you are." "Now wait," cried Shrimpy, "I've thrill that you can help with, if you will. Just hop upon ol' Bull Frog's back and let him leap with

"Each leap he takes, of course, won't last so very long, but you'll go fast and yo"ll know yo v been on a very strange ride, when you're

"All right," said Coppy. "I am game." Then up to him the fat frog came. "They're off," exclaimed one Tiny as brave Coppy hopped aboard. The frog jumped high up in the air and instantly his rack was bare. Poor Coppy lost his balance and the Tinymites all roared. "Ha, ha!" laughed Shrimpy.

Wee Coppy jumped up to his feet | "Twas a trick. I knew that you and shouted, "Say! That jump was could never stick. The frog's back's sweet! I've seen a lot of frogs much too slippery. Oh, well, you

> the only one." Just then fair Dotty shouted, "Hark! I thought I heard a real faint bark." "You did." replied of Shrimpy, "and 'twill soon be very loud. You'll also 'sar a cat's meow. If you will look, you'll see, right

now a little catfish and a dogital coming t'ward this crowd." And he was right. The fish came near. Soon Jotty loudly cried, "I fear the dog is swimming fast enough to catch the little cat. "Then there will be an awful fight. The cat'll scratch with all its might. Come on, all of you Tiny-

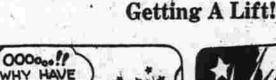
mites, we'll put a stop to that." (Dotty saves the catfish in the

next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP











By Gene Ahern

By Fontaine Fox

These quiet home weddings some-

there is a lan here who will acknowledge that he would deceive his wife, let him stand up.

Meek Little Man (standing up in back of hall)-I will. Woman Speak r—Do you mean to Pessimist—Yes, and somewhere tell me you are so debased that you below the sea there's solid bottom,

would deceive yo wife?

Meek Litt Man—Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought you said be-

lows: "There is no solution to any of our problems except in men. If you want to plan for a year, plant much for this lovely pearl necklace. grain. If you want to plan for a MARRIED MAN—Don't mention decade, plant trees. If you want to it, don't mention .t, don't mention it! plan for a century, plant men."

Gloria-Was your uncle's mind vigorous and sane up to the last? Harold-I don't know. The will won't be read until tomorrow.

A girl who is getting along in years, said the other day: "Gosh, married than Bir. Gump."

THE HARDER IT IS TO AC-QUIRE A THING, THE LONGER YOU WILL RETAIN IT.

of that silk smoking jacket you gave your husband on his birthday? MRS. JUDKINS—Oh, I had to take it away and make it into sofa cushions. He actually wanted to sit and smoke in it.

Every kiss shortens life by two minutes, it is said. A girl was heard to say that she has always felt she would die young.

Wife-That child doesn't get his temper from me. Husband-No, there's none of yours missing.

RELATIVES CAN SOON RE-COVER FROM THE DEATH OF A RICH UNCLE, BUT NOT FROM THE FACT THAT HE DIDN'T LEAVE THEM ANYTHING.

Indignant Mistress-Just look at the dust on this piano, Mary. It's at least six weeks old. Calm Mary-Then it ing to do with me, mum. I've only been here four /eeks.

It is no sin to lie to people who ask you a lot of questions about things which do not concern them.

Joe-Shall I throw away this old Room Mate-No, put that down.

Word now comes of a vitamin distimes result in pretty noisy di-vorces. Word now comes of a vitamin dis-covery which provides a meal that can be carried in the vest pocket. There will be some, however, who Woman Speaker—And now, if will still prefer the old-fashioned method of carrying the meal on the vest front.

> Optimist-Never despair. Some-where above the clouds the sun is shining. but that doesn't help a man when

A Chinese proverb runs as fol
A Chinese proverb runs as folhard at all to budget the balance.

GOLD-DIGGER-Thank you so

The trouble with most folks is that they attempt to defend their mistakes rather than correct them.

She-Why don't you say something? He-I can't think of anything to

She-Goodness! You don't have I'm having a harder time getting to think to say anything, do you? POLITICIANS LIVE OFF THE FATHEAD OF THE LAND.

"Women show more taste now in their clothes than they used to."

MRS. PERKINS—What became And that isn't all-they show.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The vision of loveliness usually has "I" trouble.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







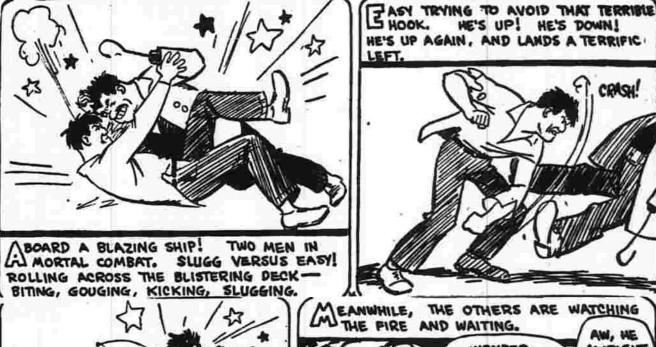
Toonerville Folks

EGAD - PON MY WORD!-AN' LET'S SEE COME ON A PAIR OF THE RARE SPECIES OF A TAHW IN -WE LONG-NECKED, LOUD-SQUAWKING WATER MUD SNIPES --- AH ME, IF I ONLY HAD MY BIRD NET TO SNARE THOSE WERE JUST BUFFALO WISHING LOOKS LIKE! A CAH SW STUPID-LOOKING CREATURES FOR SOME WE'LL GET OF THE FEATHERED FAMILY ! YES -RAFT ! OUT SO YOU WE WANT CAN WALLOW AND SILLIER THAN LOONS! TO DIVE, AN SNORT IN TOO, AN' HEH-HEH-HEH-PRIVATE YOU'LL RAISE

News Gathering And Pictures SCORCHY SMITH RIGHT HERE IS WHERE SCORCHY HELD NALDY TILL THE COAST GUARD PICKED HIM UP. AND HERE'S WHERE THE HAND GREN-ADE FROM THE ARMY PLANE WAS TOSSED. AND SO THAT'S WHAT'S LEFT OF THE KIDNAPERS VES. THE VO LAY SUBMERGED, THEN SEAPLANE? POPPED TO THE SURFACE AND LET IT HAVE IT









By Crane

OUT OUR WAY TAKIN' AT SNAKE IN OH , HE'S GOTTA TO SCARE TH' GIRLS, HAAH? BUT DON'T BE FAR ENOUGH AWAY SO TH' YOU THINK YOU'LL JOKE WONT BE BE A LITTLE TOO FAR ON HIM. BACK TO SEE TH' J.R.WILLIAMS FAR FETCHED REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-16







By Small







Mr. and Mrs. William M. Keating

pot Square. In addition to the reg-

tion on a change in by-laws.

urday evening at 7:30.

ular business there will be final ac-

Motors system accountant, has en-

tered the employ of the J. M.

POLICE COURT

Robert Schwarm, aged 20, of Ad-

Wetherell streets. One of the young fellows who was riding with

Schwarm was seriously hurt and is

Lieutenant William Barron, who

investigated the accident found the

damaged car in the woods without

markers of any kind. And upon fur-

ther investigation learned to whom

the car belonged. Judge Johnson

imposed a fine of \$15 and costs

which was paid.

still at the Hartford hospital.

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We will have tender short steaks cut from best Special at 44c lb. These steaks will serve 2 or 3 people.

Bolton Old Home Day

Saturday, August 19, 2 P. M. On

Annual Summer Sale, Supper and Entertainment.

Ladies' Aid Society, Quarryville M. E. Church.

Parade from Haling's to Coventry Line, 2 p. m.

Bohemian Folk Dances on Lawn of N. C. Taintor, 4 p. m. Speeches by Mathias Spiess, Samuel Alvord, Wesley Hale, 5 p. m.

Specches by Mathias Spiess, Samuel Alvord, Wesley Hale, 5 p. m.
Sale of refreshments, aprons, bed quilts, rugs.

Supper 6 to 8—Beans, brown bread, potato salad, chop suey, tomatoes, beets, rolls, apple pie, chees, coffee, 25c.

Sketch, "The Good Old Days," 8 p. m., Quarryville Church, 20c.
Music by Jack Crawford's Bolton Orchestra.

The Manchester Public Market

A STEAK SALE

2 lbs. 75c.

AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPT.

Corn19c dozen

Fresh Native Limas 2 qts. for 15c

Fancy Native Shell Beans 3 qts. 25c

Extra Large Green Sweet Peppers for stuffing 4 for 9c

Sweet Potatoes for baking 2 lbs. for 17c

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Stuffed and Baked Mackerel10c each

Blackberry Pies on sale at 19c each

Home Made Blueberry Cup Cakes 19c dozen

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Fancy Native Melons from Wapping.

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Onions, lb. Carrots, bunch Squash, each ... Young Tender Beets, bunch ...

Sweet Potatoes,

75c Canning Pears, 16 qt. basket ...

SPINACH Wax or Green Beans **Tender Yellow Corn** and Lima Beans. Blueberries

Native Melons

Block Island Swordfish Fillet of Sole Filet of Haddock Butterfish

Steaming Clams Chowder Clams

Sugar, 10 lbs. 51c

Jar Rings, 4 boxes .. 25c Full line of 1-2 pt, pt.. and qt. jars.

Pints will be.. 89c dozen Quarts will be 99c dozen

Lockhart Rogers, son of Mrs. Mabel Rogers of Center street, has returned home after a ten days' will leave tomorrow for Saybrook risit with his uncle, Thomas J. Rogers, who is at Madison, with his Manor where they will spend two family for the month.

Miss Ella L. Washburn, teacher in pleted an eight weeks' course of Hampshire. Miss Washburn will at the summer home of her mother at Alton Bay, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisco and family of 128 Summer street arrived Monday night on the Scythia from Liverpool, via Cobh and Halway. The Briscos have been touring the British Isles and also spent some time on the continent during the

"The Brigham," at 117 East Center street, has reopened under the management of Mrs. A. Rockwell. The new management will continue with the present popular policy of serving home cooked foods exclusively, with special arrangements for clubs and bridge parties.

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ABOUT TOWN

the Nathan Hale school, has comstudy at the Marine Laboratory, Isle of Shoals, Portsmouth, N. H., which is a part of the University of New spend the remainder of the vacation

past few weeks.

Miss Shirley Richmond of Oxford street was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when a group of her friends and classmates at High school gave a party in honor of her birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent by the young people in playing games and singing. Miss Richmond was remembered with many acceptable gifts.

Sunset Rebekah lodge members who have tickets out for the Odd fellows and Rebekah field day at Bulkeley stadium, September 9, are urged to make returns as soon as ossible to any of the following local committee: Mrs. Jessie Wallace, chairman, Miss Edith Walsh, Mrs.

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Week-End **Specials**

50e and \$1.00 Gvaltine. . \$8c, 69c \$1.00 Cream of Nujol 69c \$1.25 Pinkham Vegetable

Compound 85c 25c Epso Tabs man 14c 250 Ex-Lax 160 Quire's 50c Tooth Paste, 19c, 3 for 50c (Milk of Magnesia tooth paste)

35c Paul Tooth Paste, 19c, 8 for 50c (An excellent paste for the

75c Lady Esther Cream63c \$1.00 Lady Esther Face Powder 79c 25c Johnson Baby Powder ...17c 25c Blo-Rita Tissues. . 2 for 25c

\$2.20 Yardley Combination Offer

\$1.35 \$1.10 box of Yardley's face bowder and \$1.10 Yardley

Drugs-Main Floor, right.

cose-compact.

The Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army will hold their midweek service this evening at 7:30 at BY NEW BRITAIN MAN

and children of 107 Hamlin street Peter Brown Defendant In \$2,-000 Auto Accident Action; Kay Bodily Hurts Claimed.

Memorial Lodge, K. of P., will A civil action for damages of hold a regular meeting tonight in \$2,000 has been brought against the Balch and Brown Hall, on De- Peter Brown of North School street by John W. Preston of New Britain, the suit being returnable in the Court of Common Pleas on Tuesday, September 5.

Henry Alcock, expert General The action is the result of an Shearer, Buick and Pontiac agent. Mr. Alcock has had six years ac-Brown collided with his car on counting experience with the Crawford Auto Co., and for the past two years with the Ernest Roy Agency. There will be a meeting of the driving under the influence of li-Glee Club and the Tumbling Club of the Junior Order, Daughters of Lib-wrenched leg, back, shoulder and wrenched leg, back, shoulder and erty, in the West Side Club or Sat- other injuries.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting tonight LAWN SOCIAL PLANS at the Home Club. ON ELABORATE SCALE

given by the Luther League of the circus came it would have a bigger Emanuel Lutheran church Friday tent. dison, was before the court this evening at 8 o'clock. Herman Johnmorning, charged with allowing a so president of the league, leads motor vehicle to be operated without registration. He pleaded guilty. The car that young Schwarm was driving was involved in an accident on August 5, at Keeney and

cled with strings of colored lights. program of music will be presented. does stunts with war clubs. Admission is free and a nominal

soda, watermelon, coffee, cookies, cake and candy. All committee chairmen are re-

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NICE LITTLE CIRCUS GETS A SURPRISE

Brothers' "Big Top" Too Small For Crowd

Kay Brothers' circus played this town yesterday, afternoon and evening, and struck luck. Last night automobile accident in New Britain it played to the biggest crowd it had on August 10, last. The plaintiff encountered all season, so the diclaims, according to the writ, that rector, Ray Thompson, announced. It is a little circus, a one-ringer, Stanley street, causing heavy dam- and it is soft-boiled. But it tickled age to the machine and serious in- the youngsters of Manchester pink juries to the occupant. He charges -and plenty of their elders enjoyed the defendant with negligence and its naive but honest efforts to give good entertainment.

The tent, pitched on the Dougherwho attended last evening's show. It was just about right for the afternoon crowd. But Thompson, had most reluctantly parted with the fifty dollars he had to pay over to Police Chief Gordon for his permit, earlier in the day, last evening Extensive plans are being made declared that this was a great town for the annual lawn social to be and promised that when next the

The show has an elephant- not the general committee in harge of youthful clowns who got just as the event, one of the outstanding on many laughs from the youngsters the year's program of activities. as the most famous Jerry of all cir-Booths decorated with color cus history; and it has a small party schemes representing different of very earnest performers who countries of the world will be erect-don't, apparently, object to "doubed on the spacious lawn to the south ling" over and over again. It has of the church, and various kinds of a sideshow, too; a clean one, with refreshments will be for sale at the the girl who is put in a box and booths. The grounds will be encir- sliced up with a sword and then comes out smiling; and an Indian In the course of the evening a chief in full feather panoply who

In the "big show" the elephant is charge will be made for the refresh- a star, for he is a stuntist. There is ments, which will include ice cream, a troop of trained dogs just as wonderful as any troop of trained dogs; there is a fairy-like damsel who walks a tight wire-and a Jap who quested to notify the members of does a juggling act on the wire; and their committee to be present Fri- a variety of other "turns" which, because they came one at a time and

2 lbs. 39c

2 lbs. 17e

10 lb. bag 50e

prepare dessert.

Beans can 10c | Drops . . . 2 lbs. 25c S. S. Pierce and Company's Fresh shipment. Assorted baked beans.

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As to Ray Thompson, he is wiz. He does everything from "barking" and selling tickets to collecting them and leading the band. He has probably the most sincere, hard-trying circus in the world—on the principle that every army is what its leader is.

The reason for calling the circus soft-boiled is that it isn't in the least hard-boiled. There are no tough razor-becks, no gallus candy butchers with chalk on the paims of their hands, no "concession" gang, no dips, with that little show. It's decent and clean and Manchester will go to see it again if it has the luck to survive and return another

LEGION'S MARKSMEN

has been invited to Enfield for a ty lot on Center street, wasn't match with the Enfield American really big enough for the almost vo Legion team, Sunday, August 27. tion of the State Recovery Board thousand grownups and children President Marcel Donze would like and also the immediate functions of Wednesday night, Aug. 23.

CHAMBER CHIEFS

Will Address Meeting Of Officials At Middletown On Tuesday Afternoon Next.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the State Recovery Board of the NRA, has been obtained as speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Connecticut Commercial Secretaries Association, to be held at the Mid-INVITED TO ENFIELD dletown Country Club next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All Chamber secretaries, presider to and chairmen of NRA committees throughout the The American Legion rifle team state have been invited to attend

Dr. Dolan will outline the functo have as many members of the the local committees. This meeting team as possible attend the shoot, is open to officials of every town The Enfield club has asked the and city and a representative members to bring their wives as regathering is expected. The meeting freshments and a corn roast will be was called by E. J. McCabe. execuon the program. All members are tive vice president of the local asked to report to the president by Chamber and president of the Wednesday night, Aug. 23.

Secretaries Association.

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