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Machado's Family Arrives In U.S.

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## 50,000 LOSE LIVES IN CHINESE FLOOD

Officials Say Many More COUZENS EXPLAINS Killed and That Complete Will Never Be Known-Bandits Plunder. Senator Declares Federal

Hankow, Hupeh Province, (Central China), Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Widespread floods of the Yellow river in Northern China, were said today to have caused fifty thousand deaths in the last few days.

Officials of the Kinkow-Hankow railway, in giving this estimate, said that many more undoubtedly had perished since dikes began breaking over a wide area early this month, but that the complete total will never be known.

To add to the misfortune of the destitute population, bandits have are plundering towns and villages.

In Honan, the river, called told the bank jury, would have pre"China's Sorrow," was reported as vented the Michigan banking holihaving ceased rising, but in Shan- day. tung province, farther to the northeast, the waters continued to rise.

Towns Destroyed. Dozens of towns and villages in western Shantung were destroyed today as the flood waters moved slowly toward the river's mouth. Thousands were made homeless. Many clinging to tree tops when

the dikes broke were swept to their All crops in an era fifty miles long and 20 wide in Western Shantung were destroyed and great

hardship visited on inhabitatnts, missionaries from Tsaochowfu re-

Near Kaifeng, a city of 175,000 in Honan province, one thousand when dikes broke and impounded waters rushed over a large area. Danger to the city was diminishing today, however, as the river re-

The flood of the Yellow river is considered the worst of several scourges in Central and Northern China this summer. Earlier this month, ten thousand persons drowned in foods of the ching river in north central areas. Two hundred villages were destroyed. Lesser streams, with the Chiang and Yellow, flooded ten thousand

Famine, floods, heat, cholera rats, terrorists and other natural forces said officials of the Nanking government, afflicted 12 of the 18 provinces of China proper, with 100 million persons affected.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED Peiping, China, Aug. 17-(AP) -O. J. Todd of San Francisco, field engineer for the China International Famine Relief Commission, returned here today from areas flooded by the Yellow river and said Chinese reports of the number drowned, were

exaggerated. He asserted, however, that a large district in Honan, Southern Hupeh and Western Shangtung provinces was inundated and that heavy losses were suffered.

With a continuance of the present fair weather, he added, the stream would steadily recede.

#### TROUBLE IN IRAQ **WORRIES PREMIER**

#### London Newspaper Reports 300 Assyrian Christians as Being Massacred.

London, Aug. 17 .- (AP) -- Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald interrupted his vacation at Lossiemouth today to come to Downing street for conferences with governmental

Captain Anthony Eden, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, and Robert G. van Sittart, assistant clerk of the foreign office. visited him. It was believed that among the matters brought before the premier was the present position of Assyrians in Iraq. 300 Massacred

The Daily Herald today reported that more than 300 Assyrian Christians had been massacred in a village in Northern Iraq, within two miles of an Iraq army camp.

The commander of Iraq troops, who was said to have used swords to attack the Assyrians as they were returning from French Syra, after recent border outbreaks, was blamed for the killings.

Early this month, more than 100 persons were reported killed after the Assyrians crossed into Syria

# REFUSAL OF LOAN

## Law Had to Be Obeyed in Detroit's Bank Crisis.

Detroit, Aug. 17 .- (AP) -- Senator James Couzens, (R., Mich.) relating the "inside story" of the Michigan banking crisis, today informed the Detroit bank investigating jury that although he told the then President Hoover he would "denounce from the housetops" a proposed loan of \$45,000,000 to a Detroit 'ank group, it was the Federal law governing appeared in the submerged areas in Reconstruction Finance Corp. loans Hunan Province north of here and that really p. evented such a grant.

> Explains Details The Michigan Senator, reading from a prepared chronology of events in which he took a prominent part during the bank crisis, described a meeting of R. F. C. officials with Mr. Hoover, Ogden Mills, Secretary of he Treasury, and Senators Couzens and Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, at which

the loan was discussed He said the application was for \$45,000,000, and the R. F. C. had scaled assets offered as valued at \$37,700,000. He declared the deposit liability of the Union Guardian EX-PRESIDENT MENOCAL, Trust Co., for which the loan was sought, was \$20,500,000.

"The law ,ays very explicitly that every R. F. C. loan must have full and adequate' security," he said. "Every Federal official having to do with the Detroit banking situation, Leaders Are Wondering OIL MEN CONFER from the President down, was of the opinion that the security offered by representatives of the Union Guardian was adequate only for a loan up to \$37,790,000. The law prohibited

The Senator, discussing testimony of a previous witness that Alfred P. (Continued On Page Seven)

## **CROSS NOT ANXIOUS** TO CALL ASSEMBLY

#### However He Seeks Averill's see a possibility that the two ramous leaders against the overthrown Opinion on How Towns Should Act on NRA Rules.

Hartford, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Dep-uty Attorney-General Ernest Averwho eturned from Washingtor yesterday, was in conference today with Governor Cross with reference to the governor's request for an opinion relative to how far the towns of the state may go under existing law to take advantage of the provisions of the National

Industrial Recovery Act. The governor had announced on tions. Tuesday his intention of requesting an opinion from Colonel Averill relative to the legal situation as it exists today, and on this opinion the chief executive will rely chiefly in making his decision as to whether to cal a special session of

the Legislature. While the governor has said he will call a special session if in his to arrive soon. He reputedly is in opinion a special emergency is found to exist, it is known he is anxious to avoid one if possible. Some opinions have been expressed to the governor that under legislatich enacted at the recent session of the General Assembly towns have sufficient authority, with the opposite faith, prepared to leave. approval of the emergency relief board, to exceed their 5 per cont of grand lists in the issuar : of bonds for relief work, and this ly that other important leaders of would be in a position to take ad- the deposed regime, including vantage of the government's pro-visions as contained in the NRA.

19 Year Olds Top List Of Criminals In Nation

Washington, Aug. 17 .- (AP) - Scent ir. assault; 27 per cent in rob-Latest tables showing that 19-year- | bery. olds topped the lists of arrests for analysis was that youthful crime serious offenses in the first six has rise, largely because the admonths of 1933, brought suggested venture of criminal life have been solutions today from a number of idealized.

What Part He and Other

Exiles Will Play in the

Havana, Aug. 17-(AP) - Cuba

awaited today the return from exile

of former President Marce G. Meno-

cal and Colonel Carlos Mendietz and

born of last week's revolution.

"Liberty is crushed in Cuba

Colonel Aurelio Hevia, former sec-

retary of war, and of the interior

department and Sergio Carbo, news-

paper editor, who in May, was

charged with inspiring a rebellion

mayor of Havana, is also expected

line with the chieftainship of the

Exiles Returning

Meanwhile, as exiles returned or

prepared to come back to a father-

land that has seen many changes

in the last few days, others, of an

retary, and two others left for New

York. It was learned authoritative-

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Ramiero Guerra, Machado's sec-

Miguel Mariano Gomez, former

in Orionte province.

Havana Central district.

provisional government.

persons especially alive to the to come back," was her solution

# CUBA, IS RETURNING

#### Reconstruction Program. Steel. Coal and Auto Man Next to Reach an Agreement on Their Codes.

WITH NRA HEADS

Safe on United States soil after fleeing Cuba in the Presidential yacht, members of the family of Gerardo

Machado, deposed president of Cuba, are pictured aboard a train at Miami as they left for New York. Seated

are Mrs. Gerardo Machado (left), and Mrs. Elisa Sanchez, daughter. Standing, from left to right: Mrs. Roman Grau, daughter; Maneiro Obregon, granddaughter, and Mrs. Emillio Obregon.

wondered what part they will play Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP) in reconstruction plans of the new Oil today led three other huge in-Qualified observers professed to dustries-steel coal and automobiles-toward positions favorable see a possibility that the two famous

to NRA membership. Oil industry chiefs took to the office of Hugh S. Johnson, recovregime of Gerardo Machado might ride back into favor, take an important role in President De Cesery administrator, a discussion of pedes administration, and help solve some unsettled points, understood the political and economic issues to deal with price and production regulation, for their trade agree-Colonel Mendietz, one time Con-

ressman and newspaper editor (El Across the street, from this Heraldo), who first took up arms in meeting, President Roosevelt in the 1906 and since has been linked with revolutionary activities, went to points of difference, and considered Florida, Feb. 18, remarking that steps for quickly bringing steel, coal and automobiles up to the

Blue Eagle. General Menocal has been in the "The oil code is not ready for the United States more than a year, President yet," said Johnson. "We during which time he has directed are still fussing with it. We want activities of a revolutionary junta. to discuss some points with the oil He denies having political aspira-

> Important Issues Among the issues was just how far the government should go in supervising prices and production. ast night both Johnson and Secretary Ickes 'mferred with the President. A swift final decision was expected from the White House.

Less intensely discussions on (Continued On Page Seven)

## LABOR OFFICIAL HELD UNDER BOND

## Found in Accounts; Hearing on Charge on Aug. 31.

in City Court of Anthony Gelorhearing was set for August 31, and over last July. his bond of \$5,000 was continued. Although no hearing was held from the territory in Iraq. They were said to have been dissatisfied with arrangements made when the British mandate over Iraq was ended.

Bayind dispatches said resent-ment had been aroused there by allegations that Assyrian Christians had burned bodies of Iraq soldiers.

Bayind in berder fighting.

Strike leaders reported that only in receipts he gave the local financial secretary, was later follows:

"Mr. Keenan deprecated the honor bestowed on the gangster in movie films. Serious attention should be paid to that part of the allegations that Assyrian Christians had burned bodies of Iraq soldiers.

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# **GANGSTER KILLED:**

#### Police Find Hiding Place of Underhill Band; Machine Gun Battle Follows.

Bentonville, Aris, Aug. 17:-AP)-Gene Johnson, said by was killed and his wife seriously injured in a battle with officers near here early today. Sheriff Maples and officers from

Oklahoma and & Kansas surprised of reports by her experts, estimatwha they said was the gang of ed the reemployment of 1,100,000 Underhill confederates near Springtown 15 miles southwest of

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## HOTEL INDUSTRY TURNS THE CORNER

#### For the First Time Since December 1929, Receipts Show an Increase.

New York, Aug. 17 .- (AP) - The hotel industry, victim of a building orgy, the depression and other maladies, has borne all tribulations with fortitude to find business improving at last. Says Postmaster General James

. Farley, writing in the Hotel Red Book, publication of the American Hotel Association: "No industry of similar scope and importance has been called upon to bear a more burdensome load."

He suggests that the sale of alcoholic beverages, when, as and, if legalized, be placed in the hands of

Will Boost Revenues

Hotel operators, long in the vanguard of the crusade for prohibition repeal, contend that repeal stimulate their revenues more than Beer has helped some units, but general business improvement has aided a good many more. Authoritative estimates show that for the first time since December 1929, to-

tal hotel income of a single month-Bridgeport, Aug. 17.—(AP)— that of July, was higher than in the Discovery of a shortage of \$3,257.24 in the accounts of Local Numing year. The gain was only one ber 2, American Federation of per cent, but executives feel it Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers marked the turning point.
and Tile-Setters, some months ago
resulted today in the arraignment tourist trade since 1929. At Chicago, the Century of Progress Exmine of Devon, former treasurer position is "packing them in," with and agent of the local: Gelormine's total sales for July up 122 per cent

#### TREASURY BALANCE

The Justice Department's report showed that from January to June, it examined 159.493 fingerprint rections and the state of the accident, and a shortage, claiming that money report in connection with the death of his Dr. Hirschfeld maintained, and a shortage, claiming that money report in connection with the death of his Dr. Hirschfeld maintained, and a shortage, claiming that money report in connection with the death of his Dr. Hirschfeld maintained, and a shortage, claiming that money report in connection with the death of his Dr. Hirschfeld maintained, and a shortage, claiming that money report in connection with the death of his Dr. Hirschfeld maintained, and a shortage, claiming that money report in connection with the death of his Dr. Hirschfeld maintained, and a shortage, claiming that money report in connection with the death of his Dr. Hirschfeld maintained, and a shortage, claiming that money report in connection with the death of his Dr. Hirschfeld maintained, and a shortage, claiming that money report in connection with the death of his Dr. Hirschfeld maintained, and a shortage, claiming that money report in connection with the death of his Dr. Hirschfeld maintained, and a shortage strike in connection with the death of his Dr. Hirschfeld maintained, and a shortage of the missile narrowly mansiaughter.

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# NRA MEDIATORS SEEK STRIKE SETTLEMENTS

## If NRA Is a Failure, A Dictatorship,-Egan

John J. Egan, secretary of the Con-necticut Federation of Labor today, has been marred by the least viotold striking garment workers that lence," of any in his experience. "if the NRA fails, President Roosevelt will be through," and a dicta- "marked the death blow to sweattorship may follow.

country. Therefore, it is up to "The sweatshops are not working you to organize for the benefit of with the President. We planned

shops in New Haven yesterday in dent." protest against low wages and long He hours. The strike was called by have the Blue Eagle but "don" the International Ladies' Garment know the meaning of it.

while the strike continued here and in Bridgeport unmarred by disorder. Picketing continued at all the

Bernard Schub, Connecticut rep- Bridgeport at more than 1,200.

New Haven, Aug. 17 .- (AP) - Fresentative of the union announced Egan asserted the walkout

shops in Connecticut. We are go-"There will be no more Presi- ing to eliminate sweatshops. We dents," Egan asserted. "Dictator-ship may follow and you do not want to see a dictatorship in this cooperating with us.

"The sweatshops are not working to start this drive two weeks ago The statement was made at a but decided to wait and let the mass meeting attended by men and sweatshop owners show that they women who walked out of garment were not working with the Presi-He added that many of the shops

the union gets through with them The 26 dress establishments in and when the President gets after New Haven remained closed today them, they will know what NRA Schub announced the walkout

was complete in New Haven, with 2,000 workers on strike, while he estimated the number who quit at

## FACTOLY WORKERS SHANK IS GIVEN **NOW GETTING JOBS**

#### Sec. Perkins Reports 400,- Ohio Lawyer Who Confessed and To cents. 000 Taken Back Last Month; Details of Report. en Into Court.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Secretary Perkins announced today that approximately 400,000 factory workers returned to jobs in July Sheriff G. L. Maples to be a confed- and that the purchasing power of erate of the Wilbur Underhill gang all workers in manufacturing plants of Kansas penitentiary escapes, had increased about \$29,000,000 in weekly wages in July compared

The labor secretary, on the basis wage earners in the manufacturing industries between March and July and figured that another 300,000 additional workers went back to their jobs in 16 non-manufacturing indusries, excluding railroad and agricultural industries, in the same

Last Year's Figures.

Miss Perkins continued: 'A marked decline in employment and a more pronounced decrease in payrolls in July has been invariably reported in previous years, due to the customary closng down for repairs and inventory during the first part of the month, the beginning of vacation periods and the effect of the July 4th holiday on payrolls covering more than a one week period. These usual conditions were reported to some extent in July, together with a number of strikes and labor disturbances in various localities.

General Expansion. "These retarding factors however failed to halt the general expansion in business activity in

Manufacturing industries increased their employment by 7.2 per cent in July over June and Miss Perkins said most of those hardest hit by the depression were registering encouraging gains, particularly the durable goods industries.

She said most of the increases represented voluntary raises since the NRA codes did not become effective until after July 15. Displaying a huge chart, the sec-

retary said the payroll line had not yet caught up to the employment "We get a more wholesome and

normal condition when the two lines parallel each other," she said. "The thing now is to get employment up. History shows payrolls always lag behind employment gains."

# to Poisoning Four Is Tak-

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 17 .-(AP)-Mark H. Shank, 41 years old, Akron, Ohio, lawyer, who purportedly confessed he poisoned Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley and their



two children to forestall threats of blackmail and prosecution over Benton today for preliminary hear,

Springs detectives, said Shank will be returned here for safekeeping headquarters today to attempt setafter the hearing. Colley was an investigator for ties. Shank, Aker: said the attorney told him, and was wanted in Ohio York, New Jersey and Connecticut

Herbert Akers, chief of Hot

for theft of some papers from the was ordered yesterday in an atter which were to be used against better working conditions. one of Shank's clients. Pleaded Innocence

cense in the theft, but told him he

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## American Is Fined \$960 For Accidental Killing

Angeles today was sentenced to lulu.

three months imprisonment on a Manger already had suffered most from an upper floor of a 35-story charge of involuntary manslaughter severely because of the accident, building in the garment district.

Few Acts of Violence Reported as 60,000 Garment Workers Continue Strike in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut - New York Believes Needle Workers Will Return on Monday.

Mediators, some of them backed by the NRA, sought today to settle strikes in such widely differing occupations as needle workers and

fruit picking. A major industrial conflict tore the eastern garment business at the height of its peak season. Union leaders announced that sixty thousand dressmakers in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, answered a strike call yesterday in fight against "sweatshop conditions."

Grover A. Whalen, NRA chief for New York, was authorized to mediate, and called a meeting to-

Strikes in several fruit and vegetable areas of the Pacific coast oc-A COURT HEARING seeking normaley. The Canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation announced wages would be increased from the canada Packing Corporation and the can cupied the attention of authorities 171/2 to 25 cents an hour. Strikers at corporation ranches at Atwater

In Philadlephia more than two thousand hosiery workers paraded yesterday at the Cambri Hosiery mills, where a strike is in progress, and later announced that the mill

had ceased operations. Charges of violence came from cattered localities. Two sticks of lynamite were hurled, police said, ab the home of a Philac liphia cleaning and dyeing plant owner, vhose employes have been on strike. In New York several men pushed into a dress firm's plant, turned off electric power and are said to have cuffed the owner.

"Greatest On Record" The International Ladies Garment Workers Union announced the dressmakers strike had paralyzed the industry in the area cen-tering around New York. The union described the wallout as "one of the greatest on record in the history of the industry."

The National Dress Manufacturers Association, a jobbers org: nization, has denied as "misleading and erroneous" any statement that we are denying to labor a satisfac-tory return. The Connecticut Press Manufacturers, composed largely of operators whose plants work for jobbers on a contract basis, blamed the jobbers. A representative of he association said that until jobbers pay contractor more, contractors cannot pay workmen more. Joseph M. Tone, abor commis-

sioner of Connecticut, said he hoped for "complete extermination" of the "sweatshop evil." The National Labor Board at Washington gave attention yesterday to a shirt strike in Pottsville, Fa., a motion picture strike in Hollywood and a labor dispute affecting employes on the New Orleans bridge.

#### ATTEMPT SETTLEMENT

New York, Aug. 17 -(AP) -While police rushed about the city representatives of 60,000 striking garment workers met with Grover A. Whalen, the mediator, at NRA tlement of the industry's difficul-

The walkouts of workers in New At today's meeting convened the prediction was made that the

Akers said Shank pleaded inno- strike would end next week, probably on Monday. Those conferring with Whalen in-cluded David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Julius Hockman, general manager of the joint board of the Dress and Waist Workers

Union; Harry Lubenstein; president of the Dress Contractors Associa-tion of New Jersey and Connecticut, and Louis Stein, general manager of the same group.

Minor disorders in the city to-Bremerhaven, Germany, Aug. 17. forget he had loaded the revolver day included the turning off of elec--(AP)-Charles Manger of Los more than three years ago at Hono- tricity in some non-union shops and

### **EMERGENCY WORK** HERE COST \$100,000

#### Report Compiled Shows Total Payroll Was \$77,317; Seven Projects.

The annual report of the activities of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association. compiled for the annual town report, shows a total of \$99,956.39 disbursements for the 37 weeks period extending from the fall of 1932 to the present. Of this amount, the total payroll was \$77,317.52, general expense \$1,balance of the funds of the association was \$21,211.44. Loans made on the "frozen" account amount to \$4,225.59, leaving a balance to the credit of the association in the Manchester Trust Company of \$16,-

**Major Projects** Seven major projects were com-pleted for the town, including Broad street extension, for which the town appropriated a total of \$11 .-000: Broad street for which \$5,000 was appropriated by the town; park department, \$26,328.98; home gardens \$400; East cemetery \$108.61, and miscellaneous \$578.32. Of the \$5,000 appropriated for Brookfield street extension, only \$2,395 was

M. E. E. A. projects, for which the association's money was used in emergency work, were: Broad street \$285.05: schools \$347.08; Trade school \$65.92; Globe Hollow swimming pool \$281.18; North End playground \$8,144.65; East Side Recreation building \$280.04; home gardens \$555.68; Mt. Nebo fields \$487.54; East cemetery \$157.50; Love Lane \$213.89 and the by returning to their former work Manchester Memorial hospital or other positions through the ef-

The expenditures of the as tion were about one-fourth for sociation projects and three for for the town. The amount spe town work was \$44,936.02 an the association, \$11,114.15.

Grading Biggest Item \$3,130.27 (which includes insurance Directors. premiums amounting to \$1,207.99); arpenters \$887.53;

everage of 217 persons and a total quarters during the season. umber of 216,844 1-4 hours of year of allowing contributors to retheir contributions. It is interesting to note that of the toal number of contributors to the emergency fund, \$87 persons received work against their contributions amounting to Knofia, Jay E. Rand and E. J. Mc-\$22,694.68, as against 551 in 1931-32

or a 51 per cent increase. Registration of applicants for work the past season were placed in three classes. The first class included heads of families having unemployed dependents with no income or an income insufficient to meet the needs of the family. Second class included heads of families with

#### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their expressions of tion of cars at the time of the death of our wife, mother and sister, Mrs.
Agnes D. Barr. We especially thank
the Royal Neighbors and Daughters
of Scotia for their kindness.

JAMES BARR, SR.,
JAMES BARR, JR.,

NORMAN BARR, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PAT-TERSON AND FAMILY.



#### Quality Groceries For Less

Del Maiz Niblets, 2 cans	25c
Paradal C. C.	
Krasdale Coffee,	23 c
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#### **MAHIEU'S** GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

Of the first class 652 to 48 per cent of the total were registered; second class 282 or 21 per cent and third class 411 or 31 per cent of the total registration, which was 1,345. Of this number 1,092 were men and

Of the total of persons register-ed this season, 731 were old registrations (1931-32) and 614 of the current year. There were 1,016 citizens registered of which 563 were given jobs, and 329 aliens, of which 155 were supplied with work. The list of registrants shows 250 property owners 610 who paid rent; 432 who paid board and 53 others.

Going deeper into the records of ages at which individuals registered ranged from 15 to 80, the largest number being from 15 to 49. Based on years of residence in Manchester, 268.74, interest on loans \$41.99, tax the association supplied jobs to 575 on checks \$116.60 and the frozen persons of the 1,120 persons registered who have lived n town from one to 34 years. A gradually decreasing number whose residence extended from 34 years to 70 years were given work.

Of the 709 married men and heads of families registered, 500 or 70 per cent were given jobs. of single men numbering 308, 121 or 17 per cent were supplied with work. Married women or heads of families numbering 128 were registered of which amount 61 were placed on work positions.

Aided 2,681 Persons

The registration this year indicates an average of five persons in each family. In giving jobs to the married men and women, the association aided 2,681 persons. Adding to this figure the 157 single persons who were given jobs, the association has a total of 2,831 persons assisted through the 37 weeks period. During the period named, 349 persons or 26 per cent of all have been able to find steady employment, either forts of the association

E. J. McCabe, William Shea, W. George Glenney. Jay F. Rand and The detail of the report shows James Irvine. W. George Glenney an effort to have all contractors that the largest single item of ex- asked to be released from the board agree to a temporary code that the pense was for grading. For this as he ao longer served on the Chari- state may proceed on its road buildwork \$53,773.75 was expended. ty committee of the Board of Selecting program which will require an Other expense items were: trucks men. He was replaced by Select- outlay of several millions in state 84,544.88; teams \$4,050.77; painters man Aaron Cook. At a later meet- money. \$4.710.45; housework \$3,131.59; ing W. C. Cheney and Arthur derical \$2,518.88; miscellaneous bills | Knofia were added to the Board of

Selectmen on October 25, 1932 to During the 37 weeks the associa- again, and the old Knox homestead tion provided jobs for a weekly on Center street has been the head-

The officers elected for the year abor. The directors of the associa- were: Frank Cheney, Jr., president tion followed the plan adopted last Fred A. Verplanck, vice president: E. J. McCabe, secretary and the quest labor to be applied against Manchester Trust Company, treas-

The Finance board was composed of W. C. Cheney, chairman; Arthur Cabe .This committee conducted a successful drive for funds during the week of Dec. 5, 1932. The classification committee was composed of niembers James E. Irvine; Laberge Geer and Herbert McCann. Works creation committee members were E. J. Holl, chairman; James E. Irvine, Laberge Geer, E. J. Murphy and R. W. Goslee. The sports and some income. Third class composed entertainment committee, which conducted an "Old Timers" basketball benefit game on January 28, 1932 was headed by J. Lec Fay, assisted by J. B. Clune. The "Booster Club" under the chairmanship of Mark Holmes promoted an entertainment in High school hall, on closed in the fold of the letter. In a by September 1. February 6, 7 and 8 for the fund. A committee from the American penned: Legion, consisting of Victor Bronke, chairman, Everett Kennedy, Fred Sadler, Bertie Mosely, and Oscar Anderson assisted the association by carrying out the home garden project. There were 173 gardens planted and in addition 131 persons

JUDGE TO RESIGN.

provided their own land. A total of

furnished by Frank V. Williams and

cash donations were received from

the Misses Mary and Helen Chap-

man and the Manchester Garden

Hartford, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Judge Bryan MacMahon of the city and police court of Norwalk will tender his resignation to Governor Wilbur L. Cross late this afternoon, it is understood. Judge MacMahon this morning obtained an appointment with the chief executive for this afternoon, and it is reported, will tender his resignation in per-

It has been unoffficially stated that the judge has been offered a post with the Federal government day by George H. Waddell, clerk of the Board of Selectmen.

## single persons or those receiving an income sufficient to care for their ROAD CONTRACTORS OF STATE TO MEET

## To Gather in Hartford Monday to Agree on Code

New Haven, Aug. 17 .- (AP)- A general meeting of the road contractors of the state, supplementary to a meeting held last Monday, has been called for Monday at 2 p. the association it is shown that the m., in the hall of the House at the State Capitol, Hartford, to discuss again the matter of "a temporary code for all builders."

The notice issued by Clarence A Munson, secretary of the Connecticut Road Builders Association, says the meeting will be guided by the association, and that "it only remains for the remaining road contractors to subscribe to the proposal for a code to assure the immediate continuance of the state's road building program."

Explanatory of the call for the meeting officers of the Road Buildconsent to the code, but this left vided for the guests. one dissenter.

State's Program tors should all get together and opened that the construction might be undertaken in compliance with were informed that th. State Highway Department held opinion that it did not have the legal status to award contracts for road construction unless the contractors themselves were under a blanket code to govern conditions until a permanent code is adopted.

The Road Builders Association, according to its offices, is making

The State Highway Department indicated, association officers said, th t the state not only will award The association was asked by the contracts on bids submitted for about a dozen projects, but will call begin its employment registration for bids at intervals on other un-

#### SENDS CONSCIENCE NOTE PAYS 12 YEAR OLD BILL

Took Cookies and Candies When in Madden's Store -Gives Owner Great Thrill.

Twelve years ago a little schoolgirl, waiting perhaps for a grocery order in the store of J. H. Madden, 30 Laurel street, slipped her lit-le hand into a box and extracted a few cookies. The cookies were so good (as peaches and watermelons alcopped off with a stick or two of Mr.

fine hand the following note was

"Dear Mr. Madden: "While but a school kid I helped myself to some cookies and candy at your store. This has bothered me quite a bit, so I am sending this . . . to cover anything that I may have taken and ask your forgiveness.

Thanking you kindly, "P. S. This happened twelve years of the garage. ago-so my name will not be neces-

304 families or 1,520 people were assisted in this manner. Seed was Harry Madden, known to the older generation of this town has conducted a grocery store on Laurel street for over 30 years but he ad-

#### SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ON NEXT WEDNESDAY

The special town meeting for the approval of the bond issue of \$650,-000 will be held Wednesday evening, August 28 at 7 o'clock, e. s. t., in the High School hall, it was stated to-

## Red Fox-Munch-Black Fox BEER ON DRAUGHT

Enjoy Your Favorite Beer Here! LADIES INVITED

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#### ABOUT TOWN

Harvey Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Woodland street was tendered a surprise birthday party last night at the home of Miss Anna Bocys on the same street. When he arrived there he found about a dozen of his schoolmates and other friends. Games were played and refreshments served. Harvey received a Before Works Are Begun. number of joke presents as well as a fine pen and pencil set and other items for school use.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bickmore of Foster street had as their guests the past week Mrs. George H. Furbish, Jr., and he young son, Glenn of Woodmont, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Phillips and their two children, Polly and Bert, of Audubon, N. J., are visiting Mrs. C. W. Johnson of 32 Sunset street.

The Manchester Taxi company, operated by Louis Neron, has moved its stand from Metter's Smoke Shop to the Tinker block. Mr. Neron is now using a Chevrolet sedan instead of a Ford in his the community baseball field has business.

A picnic supper will be held Saturday at Camp Woodstock, Woodstock, Conn. Parents who have to 12 noon and in the afternoon ers Association said today that at children at the camp and others metal, leather and wood carving and last Monday's meeting of about 50 whose children are going to camp other craft work is enjoyed by the contractors at the Capitol, all but are invited to attend the picnic two were in favor of adoption of a which will start at 1 p. m. on that projects and of the 140 single women, 36 or five per cent were given stood, one of the two offered to eral program of sports will be proKarl, junior director. During the

The state department for the The meeting had been called for blind has requested the Selectmen ed here during the camp's stay at the opening bids for road work in to make a check of all persons liv- Highland Park. The teams are callthe state's program. State Coming in Manchester who are blind, ed the All Americans and All Stars. missioner John A. McDonald was stating that their records show The All Stars are leading in games missioner John A. McDonald was stating that their records and will play the Manchester unable to be present. His representative however let it be known that chester at the last check up. the commissioner felt that contrac- Names are not given and Personal End playgrounds tomorrow after-Tax Enumerator David McCann noon at 4 o'clock. On Saturday they agree on a code before bids were has been detailed to check and secure the names and addresses of Highland Park at the same hour. the blind. There is nothing that apthe general NRA. The contractors pears on the list compiled for the collection of taxes that will aid him and the work is being done mostly from memory.

> Balloon Dance tonight from 8 to 12 NRA MEDIATORS SEEK at Roller Coaster dance hall, the Sons of Italy hall on Keeney street. Art McKay's Sharps and Flats will furnish music and transportation will be provided free between 8 and 9 at the trolley terminus at Main and Charter Oak streets.

Mrs. Ronald Lingard of 38 Hud-Washington street,

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gustafson and two children of Coburn Read. Mrs. Gustafson's mother, Mrs. John M. Anderson and her son. Rudolph Anderson of Hamlin street, left yesterday for the World's Fair at Chicago. They will leave Mrs. Anderson at Detroit for a visit with her a hole in the sidewalk. Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Work was started today on the erection of a dance platform to be "stagger" system for pedestrians on conducted by Harry Mints in the Broadway between 97th and 39th rear of the old Cowles Hotel property on North Main street where there and barns have been removed. The trians along the east sidewalk and platform will contain 1,000 square southbound pedestrians along the feet and will be covered so as to west sidewalk.

in the Farr block at the Center to hops, 1,600 strikers; Newark, nine ways are when taken thus) that she make one of the stores into two shops, 600 strikers; Lakehurst, two small ones is underway. Aireauy shops, 100 strikers; South River, Madden's penny candy. Then the the partition has been erected in the two shops, 200 strikers; Plainfield. girl's parents moved away and the center of the building and work is four shops, 700 strikers. underway changing over the front Wednesday Mr. Madden received to allow for two doors in the front shops, 200 strikers: Bridgeport. a letter from that little girl- now as entrances. The work calls for the nine shops, 1,500 strikers. grown up. It carried ... Hartford completion of the building so it can postmark and a dollar bill was en- be occupied by the two new tenants 700 strikers; Yonkers, 300 strikers.

The pumps which were used at the Center Gavage, owned by Ernest Bantley, are being removed and new pumps are being installed 1 preparation for the moving of the business now conducted by Mason Wetherell on Main street and Brain-

Henry Schaller is doing business at the new garage on East Center street opposite Parker street, and at nights, not alone because of the mi.s that the little note and the demand for service, but because of \$1.00 received Wednesday gave him the non-arrival of the large front one of the greatest thrills of his doors.

> John Chanda, of the Pinehurst Grocery, and Mrs. Chanda are spending a week at the Millie-Ann ottage at Misquamicut, R. I.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cone of Dobsonville and to Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Vernon, respectively. August Litz of Rockville and

Myrtle Pfeifer of Rockville were dis-Richard Donovan of Talcottville. Phyllis Langer of 351 Center street, Ronald Gates of 26 Lilac street Robert Toomey of Bolton; Ralph and Arne Carlson of 5 Elizabeth

dover were admitted for tonsil and adenoid operations today. Myrtle Hampton, 13, of 248 Wetherell street was given emergency reatment last night for a laceraon over the right eyebrow caused ed no violence at any of the 21 y being struck by a swing seat at plants affected by the strike and

Place and John Hutchinson of An-

ON 40 HOUR WEEK The H. L. Judd Company, brass them have closed voluntarily, manufacturers, announced today or are closed by the strikers; one (the Mitchell Company) is closed to the community of the community be readjusted.

The statement was issued by James McKenna, local manager who said the new wage scales would be announced later. Approximate-ly 500 workers will be affected.

## **VAGABOND CAMP** HERE THIS WEEK

#### Unique Y. M. C. A. Roving Camp Pitched at Highland Park This Week.

Manchester is host this week to the Hartford County "Vagabond" Y. M. C. A. Camp which is now nearing its close. During the seven weeks in which the unique summer camp has been in operation it has visited and enjoyed the seven towns, end with a weeks stay at Granby will soon embrace the capital city.

The camp is located at Highland Park on property of the Case Brothers company. The boys are using the Community House in the valley and facilities.

A program of craft work is given by the instructors each day from 10 youngsters. The roving camp is under the direction of H. E. Craw. late afternoon a sports program is

enjoyed by the group.

Two baseball games will be playwill play the Manchester Orioles at On Wednesday night 22 of the camp youngsters enjoyed an overnight hike to Camp Gainey on Birch Mountain.

# STRIKE SETTLEMENTS

(Continued from Page One) Metropolitan area were said to

affected by the walkout. Whalen was authorized to cornfield Point as the guest of Mr. National recovery administration's threatened to publicize he information. and Mrs. Charles F. Young of labor mediation board in Washing-

> DROP PRESSING IRON New York, Aug. 17 .- (AP) - A heavy pressing iron dropped from an upper floor of a 35-story building in the garment district today, narrowly missing garment strikers massed at the entrance and digging

> Order was restored by police on strike duty, aided by half a dozen mounted men and an emergency squad, who then put into effect a

Police were stationed at strategic is ample space since the horse sheds points to route northbound pedes-

allow dancing in case of unpleasant Registration reports from outside the city showed for New Jersey; The alterations that are required tration of 900 strikers; Passaic, 24 For Connecticut: New Haven, 22

WAR IN SWEATSHOPS New Haven, Aug. 17 - (AP) Garment strikers were counted at 3,000 today in what state authorities termed a war on sweatshops. Spokesmen for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. strike in New Haven.

which called the strike, said 2,000 ard place to the new location. A few had left their benches in Bridgeport changes are also being made inside and that half that number were on State Labor Commissioner Joseph H. Tone said of the strike: "Secretary Perkins has given us here in Connecticut credit for bringing the sweatshop evil to general

public notice, and certainly we are interested in relegating it to complete extermination." Four arrests at Bridgeport were the only disorders reported as the strike started yesterday, and Bridgeport police said the disturbances there were not serious. Chief of I olice Philip T. Smith

New Haven told strikers they would be allowed two pickets at each shop, b t that the street, would be clearer if crowds of strikers gathered 'efore the plants.

John J. Egan, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, said a campaign of peaceful picketing will be conducted, and he believes the strike will end the "sweatshop tactics" of garment manufacturers.

IN BRIDGEP DRT Bridgeport, Aug. 17.-(AP)-Pending the outcome of a conference to be held in New York toment workers in New York, New the strike affecting about 1,600

time today. Labor leaders here today report he West Side Rec. She was dis- arranged plans for a continuous picketing of the plant affected by the strike.

workers in this city were marking

Tabulations of the factories that by a strike guided by the Commu-nist Party, and four others are operating.

The case of Mrs. Minnie Cederholm, Socialist sympathizer, who was arrested on a breach of peace was arrested on a breach of peace | Transportation Free From 3 to 8 charge | yesterday in connection | P. M. From South End Terminus.

with the strike here, was continued until August 23 in City Court today.

#### IN HARTFORD Hartford, Aug. 17 .- (AP)- The possibility appeared at the Capitol today that the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration may take a hand in the garment workers' strike.

Regarding the Danbury Fur strike, Leo Wallman, NRA labor economist at Washington, has requested that Deputy Labor Commissioner Walter C. Couper attempt a settlement Six garment shops here employ-ing several hundred girls are not

affected by the strike, proprietors claiming their workers are satisfied and they should not be classed with New Haven and Bridgeport sweatshops. However, Secretary John J. Egan of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, disclosed that organizers Manchester making the eighth. The have been sent from labor headsummer schedule of the camp will quarters and that the movement

#### SHANK IS GIVEN A COURT HEARING

(Continued from Page One)

had decided the best way to insur safety was to poison Colley. While on a picnic with Shank Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Colley and the two children died shortly after drinking grape juice. A third child, Clyde, 3, was taken to a hospital at Malvern and saved.

At the Malvern hospital, where little Clyde Colley was recovering, he plied attendants with questions about his mother. He said she was "very sick" the last time he saw

The superintendent of the hospital said a dozen reques's for the sdoption of the blond blue-eyed child had been received. The bodies of his parents and trothers are in the morgue at Malvern.

SEEKING WOMAN Akron, O., Aug. 17 .- (AP) -The

woman behind the quadruple poison killing to which Mark H. Shank, Akron lawyer, confessed at Hot Springs, Ark., was sought for ques-

tion Colley gave her.

three children died of the poison Hot ing of votes for the town office and Springs detectives said Shank adjudge of probate. mitted putting in grape juice he gave them at a picnic lunch near Malvern, Ark., Tuesday. Got No Payment

tained a \$10 payment on the \$500 they were informed Colley was County prosecutor's office at Woos-Wayne county authorities still hold a warrant for Colley's arrest on

a charge of stealing the evidence. Shank's client is serving a prison sentence for forgery. He pleaded guilty when Prosecutor Lyman R. Critchfiled, Jr., disclosed that he held photostatic copies of the stolen

May Appeal Today Detectives were informed, said, the woman Shank named in his confession would appear for questioning some time today. They said,

an "outsider" promised to bring her have become hysterical when informed of her husband's arrest and confession. She was quoted as repeating over ind over again: "I don't believe he did it. He's not a

murderer.' At the Shank's secluded home on ten-acre plot it was said the wife left late last night for Hot Springs join her husband. Before word Shank'r confession was received. she had told police har husband had gone to St. Louis on legal business and that she had expected him to re-

#### turn yesterday morning. ADVISES LAW STUDENTS

New Haven, Aug. 17,-(AP)-Alfred N. Wheeler, clerk of the New Haven Superior Court teday reminded prospective law students of the new regulation adopted by Superior Court judges that they must file their intentions to study law with the court before September 1. The committee on regulations also recommended that "an applicant who has been rejected at a fourth examination shall not again be admitted to an examination except upon special permission of the committee, for good cause." This regulation. Wheeler said, became effective July 1.

#### GETS STIFF FINE

Middletown Aug. 17.—(AP)— It cost Samuel Solomon. 24, of Colchester \$19 today for trying to tow a \$3 automobile from Middletown to

Police charged the car, which he had just purchased, was unregistered. Sentence was suspended by morrow on the strike of 60,000 gar- Judge Israel Poliner, but the court ordered Solomon and his helper Jersey and Connecticut, leaders of Frank Surowiak, 18, to pay \$9.50 in costs each. Solomon footed the whole

> BALLOON DANCE Given by Junior Sons of Italy

ROLLER COASTER DANCE HALL (Sons of Italy Hall, Reeney Street) THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 NOVELTY DANCE

Dancing 8 to 12.

Music by Art McKay's Sharps and Flats 

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Clara Elliott Mrs. Clara Elliott, wife of th late Alfred H. Elliott, died last evening at the home of her day hter, Mrs. Edgar W. Fish, 18 Newman street, following a brief ill-ness. Mrs. Elliott had been a resident of Manchester for the past 43 years, coming here from Twerton-On-Avon, Summersetshire, England.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edgar W. Fish, Mrc. Edward G. Frazier and Mrs 'Valter . Tedford, all of this town; one prother, James Fowles, o' Westchester, Bronx, New York, also seven grandchildren. Mrs. Elliott was a member of the South Methodist Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, an automobile operated by Joseph Mrs. Edgar W. Fish, 18 Newman Egan of New York City, occurred street, Saturday afternoon at 2 about a half mile from Mount Higo'clock. Interment will be in the by, one of Middletown's water East cemetery. Rev. L. C. Harris, sources. pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church will officiate.

#### TO DEFER ANDOVER PROBATE ELECTION

Expect Successor to Late J White Sumner Will Be Named in the Fall.

It has been decided not to hold special election to select a judge of probate in the Andover District, which includes the towns of Columbia, Bolton and Andover, made vacant by the death of J. White Sumner. The office will be filled at the town election. Work in the district that requires

hearings is being taken care of by Judge William S. Hyde of the Mantioning here today while Shank's chester district and as there is no distraught wife sped to her hus- great rush of business the question of having a special election for the In the confession Hot Springs selection of a successor to Mr. Sum-officials said they obtained, Shank ner was allowed to go over. It will asserted a woman had demanded be included in the call for the anmoney from him under threat to nual town meeting of the three use information confided to her by towns and before that there will be Alvin Colley .o cause criminal prose- necessary to hold, caucuses in each cution of the attorney. Shank was of the three towns and elect deletown election and a separate ballot Colley, his wife and two of their box will be maintained for the cast-

At present there are two names mentioned, both from Andover, Boiton and Columbia have not as yet put forward a candidate. Mr. Sum-Akron police said the woman they ner who held the office for many Walker. were asked to question had ob- years was a Democrat, but he was endorsed every two years by the Republican party and was elected promised if he ould remove certain without opposition. This year it is former mayor or Walker's repreevidence detrimental to one of not expected that such will be the Shank's clients from the Wayne case. There will be a candidate presented by the Democratic and one of the Republicans and the battle will be at the polls .. All three city administration. towns are Republican as a rule, but in the question of a probate judge had declined to answer the questhere has been little opposition to tions on the ground that to do so the reelection of a man who has might tend to degrade or incrimfilled the office satisfactorily.

#### CUBAN UPHEAVAL SENDS PRICE OF BANANAS UP

Mrs. Shank was said by friends to Practically All Come From Island— Dealers Get Word Shipments Not Coming.

> The political upheaval in Cuba that has brought about a so-called revolution on the island, has caused a sudden shortage of bananas and a resultant increase in the price of the fruit, it was said today by Walter Gorman, of the Pinehurst Gro-

Mr. Gorman said that most of this country's supply of bananas is cook up residence last March at cobtained from Cuba. Latest re- of Stevans. ports are that it will be some time before regular shipments are made, this being indicated by the fact that only one of two banana shipments due in New York arrived yesterday. Another, due tomorrow, will got come, according to word received by failing to appear and his property wholesalers. The price has already in New York was seized to satisfy advanced 50 cents a hundred.

#### **FUEL OIL FLOWS** INTO RESERVOIR

Auto Crash Near Middletown Threatens to Contaminate Drinking Water.

Middletown, Aug. 17.—(AP)-Precautions against fire and possible contamination of Middletown's drinking water were taken today by city officials following automobile accident, in which about 1,-000 gallons of fuel oil were spilled or the Meriden-Middletown high-

The accident, involving an oil truck driven by John Spadery of 169 Bunker avenue Meriden, and

Oil In Reservoir Oil from the overturned truck flowed into a culvert that connects with a tributary that empties into the reservoir. William J. Ackermar caretaker of the eservoir, immediately had the tributary dammed. Warnings against dropping cigarette buits or matches along the oil soaked highway were .also issued to motorists.

Police said Egan's automobile crashed into the side of the truck while entering the main highway from a side road Spadery and his helper, who was unidentified, leaped to safety as the truck overturn-

Egan who also escaped injury, was charged with failure to grant right of way.

#### SHERWOOD'S STAND **UPHELD BY COURT**

Ex-Mayor Walker's Secretary Refused to Answer Questions Asked by Jury.

New York, Aug. 17 .- (AP) -- Russell T. Sherwood, confident of former Mayor James J. Walker, today was upheld by Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson in his refusal to answer before a Federal Grand Jury questions which U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie said "were put to nim in an inquiry concerning an alleged willful evasion of the payment of income taxes by one James J.

conversations and other communications between Sherwood and the sentatives during Sherwood's twencity after his disappearance during the Seabury investigation of the

The questions related to possible

Judge Patterson ruled that Sherwood was within his rights in refus-His Own Money The questions and answers read to Judge Patterson showed Sherwood testified that he left New York in August, 193, and went to Atlantic

City, taking four or five thousand dollars with im. He said the money was his own. "Did you have it in a tin box?" Medalie asked.

"I had it in my dresser drawer," he said. He said he went to Montreal from Atlantic City, then to Mexico, D. F., Los Angeles, San Diego and New Orleans. At the last city he registered in a hotel as Robert Souther. He used the same name, he said, at St. Petersburg. Fla., and finally took up residence last March at

of Stevens. It was while he was in Mexico that agents of Samuel Seabury served a subpc na calling for his appearance before the Hofstadter legislative committee. A court fined him \$50,000 for contempt in the fine.



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### **BOLTON TO HAVE** "OLD HOME DAY"

Parade Saturday Afternoon to Feature - Extensive Program.

day of this week, promises to be one of the biggest community af-Bolton's "Old Home Day" Saturone of the biggest community af- William J. Miller of Wetnershed, fairs ever held in the town. At 2 man addressing a meeting of Lep. m. a parade will get under way from Haling's hotel to the Coventry town line. A number of attraction of the sixth District to debate the advisability of immediate action on a liquor control plan town line. A number of attractively decorated floats and automobiles will be in the parade, including the youngest and oldest citizens who feel grateful for the active inand many who used to claim Bolton terest Anson McC ok has taken in offering the voters a choice at the as their home town. The procession their cases. During his leadership will pass the lawn of the Quarry- of the Department Rehabilitation ville church where seats will be pro- Committee nearly half a million vided and where booths will display dollars have been procured for for sale a variety of handwork by veterans wounded and disabled in the women of the church, as well as service. He has also taken an cool drinks, ice cream and other active interest in many other phases

from Willington will be seen in a dancers have acquired quite a rep-College at Storrs and a number of in his fight for recognition of disother places. The Bolton orches- for recognition of disabled tra under the direction of Jack The folk dances will be on the lawn Methodist church. Also on the Taintor lawn, about 5 o'clock, speeches will be made by Mathias Spiess of this town, Samuel Alvord of Bolton and Wesley Hale of Springfield. Mr. Spiess will discuss the early history of the Bolton hills, with special reference to the Indians who lived there. Mr. Spiess is well known as an authority on Indian lore. Mr. Alvord's topic will be the early settlements, and Found in New Jersey- Tree Mr. Hale will carry the history up to the present day.

From 6 to 8 the Ladies' Aid society of the church will serve an old-fashioned supper at a small price, reservations for which must en out anew in the United States. be made by tomorrow noon by call- This time it has been found in the ing Mrs. A. N. Skinner, Rosedale State of New Jersey. Already 38-13. At 8 o'clock the young people of the town will give a humorous sketch at the church entitled "The Good Old Days." titled "The Good Old Days."

# FEAR SIGNING OF CODE

Concord, N. H., Aug. 17—(AP) — ture to spend upper bat the disease. teday were under definite instructions to "go slow" in signing up un-der any code of the National Recov-

The instructions issued to every one of the utilities, also called for may be present in other localities the approval of the Public Utilities from which it has not yet been .e-

Mayland H. Morse, chairman, reached by telephone at his summer camp at Skowhegan, Me., and H. Styles Bridges, the other member of the commission, who was at cases are found, cut pieces of the inhis office here, both said that they fected twigs as big as a lead pencil did not want their instructions in- and send them to the Dutch Elm terpreted as meaning that they Disease Laboratory, care Experiwere opposed to the National Re- ment Station, Wooster, Ohio. If you covery Act or the Federal govern-

They said, however, that they be-lieved the utilities in New Hampshire should not be hasty in signing codes which would result in increased operating expenses and which would, in some instances, at least, be passed on to the consumers.

#### COUNTERFEIT BILLS

Bristol, Aug. 17—(AP)— Police reported today three counterfeit \$10 federal reserve notes had been discovered in Bristol, during the week. The notes were detected at the Bristol Bank and Trust Company when offered as deposits by merchants. Two of them were received today and the other Tuesday. The merchants were unable to re-

call from whom they had received

#### SWINDLER ARRESTED

Bridgeport, Aug. 17.-(AP)-William Patterson, a New Haven negro, who made the mistake of attempting to work the same shortclange swindle on a girl attendant at the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad station on two successive days, was held for nearirg Saturday in City Court today. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### WAR INJURED WORKING FOR McCOOK'S ELECTION

Want Him Named to National Executive Committee of the American Legion.

"The war injured are showing their gratitude to Department Rehabilitation Chairman Anson T. Mo-Cook of Hartford by rallying to support him as the candidate for National Executive Committeeman from the Department of Connecti-Wednesday. Mr. Miller continued:

of the Legion programs, including At four o'clock Jerry Novotney World War orphan education, child and his group of boys and girls welfare, boy scouts and national Mr. Miller stated further: "Anson program of interesting Bohemian T. McCook's candidacy is being folk dances in costume. These sponsored by the rank and file of the American Legion throughout Connecticut, who realize that he the other urging a split session with have appeared at Connecticut State has accomplished excellent results a referendum on state prohibition in

abled ex-service men and who feel that with his knowledge, experience as a whole, Connecticut will be well repeal. highway from the Quarryville represented in the national organization of the American Legion with Anson T. McCook as National Executive Committeeman."

#### **BREAKS OUT AGAIN**

Lovers Urged to Watch for Deadly Disease.

Essex, Hudson and Passaic counties," says R. Kent Beattle of the Bureau of Plant Industry, who has just returned to Washington arter WILL INCREASE RATES investigating the outbreak in New Jersey. The Public Works Admin stration, acting under the National Industrial Recovery Act, has auth-orized the Department of Agricul-ture to spend up to \$80,000 to com-

This new epidemic intection is in the vicinity of our largest seaport and is in an area where the elm is one of our most important trees, and it is also feared that the disease Commission before any code is sign- ported. Therefore, tree lovers everywhere should examine their el is.

"Watch for wilting or yellow or brown leaves accompanied by brown streaks in the young wood," Mr. Beattie advises. "When such are in the infected region or 'ts vicinity send your specimens to, or communicate with, the Dutch Elm Disease Office, care Shade Tree Commission, City Hall, East Orange, N. J. There are other diseases with the same symptoms and we cannot be sure of the cause of the trouble till the specimens

have been cultured." The Cleveland, Ohio, infection of this disease seems to be well in hand, says Mr. Beattie. Three trees were found in 1930; four in 1931; cone in 1932, and one tree thus far this year. Only one tree was ever found in Cincinnati and that in 1930. These are the only infections found on this continent till the outbreak .n

All the New Jersey State and local authorities are cooperating with the Federal department to ind and eradicate this disease before it spreads further. A force of men is already at work in the region. But the working forces are inadequate. Every tree lover must help. Watch your elms.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Circular 170-C, entitled, "The Dutch Elm Disease" gives deta'led information in regard to this dis-

A single peony may produce 3,500,000 grains of pollen.

# TO LEGALIZE BEER

## Called; Also Planning Ac- recovery campaign: tion on a Liquor Program.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 .- (AP)-The Virginia Assembly met in extraordinary session today, prepared to become effective in the event of the 18th Amendment's repeal.

Even before the Assembly's convention at noon, a new proposal polls between state prohibition and a liquor control law was ready for introduction.

The measure which bore the

signatures of Senators A. P. Staples of Roanoke and John W. Eggleston of Norfolk provided for control legislation at the regular January session in the event of repeal. There was every indication of determined battling from two other camps, one demanding immediate action on control legislation, and

October 3 and November 7 continued to be the dates most generally discussed for the state's and interest in the I egion program referendum on National prohibition

PLEADS FOR WORKERS

gressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., to- sion to be made here before Sept. day wrote to President Roosevelt, 8. The office pays \$2,000 a year. asking "justice" for employes of the Newport, R. I., torpedo station. five days week and have suffered a is \$2,400 a year.

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Service Station

#### VIRGINIA PREPARES Here Is a Quick Peek At Today's News of NRA

Washington, Aug. 17,-(AP)- Modifications of re-employment Special Session of Assembly Here is a quick peek at today's agreement or blanket ode anstatus of the National industrial nounced to cover cigarette eno oth-

eaders go over plans. Experts seek common under-

sta ding on labor for steel code. NRA pushes efforts to bring coal and autos into campaign. Hearings held on lumber retail-

16 2-3 per cent reduction in pay. A few months ago, their pay was cut 15 per cent. Under the present schedule, Martin said, some laborers were receiving \$9 for a 40 hour

#### M. I. T. APPOINTMENT

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 17 .- (AP) -Dr. Jerome Clarke Hunsaker, vice president of the Goodyear-Sopplein orporation and internationally known for his contributions to Reilly." aeronautical engineering has accepted an appointment as head of gineering of the Massachusetts In- unconscious on the floor suffering

stitute of Technology. today by President Karl T. Compton identity and lay the blame to a of the institute.

#### P. O. APPLICATIONS

Washington, Aug. 17.-(AP) -Applications for the postmastership As police pieced together the story at Uncasville, Conn., were called for from the few words gasped by Mrs. Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 17 .- Con- today by the Civil Service Commis-For the Lakeville, Conn., post-

IT'S THE Smartest thing
ON WHEELS

er tohacco manufacturers, flat glass industry, gas appliances, fold-President Roosevelt weighs oil ing box manufacturers, cooking program as industry and NRA and heating appliances, book manufacturers, farm equipment,

chain and other industries. Labor board prepares to deal directly with company officials in workers' charges they have been discriminated against because of or two. union activities.

## TWO PERSONS DYING

New York, Aug. 17 .- (AP) - A domestic tragedy was uncovered in west side hotel room today, when winking light on a telephone room occupied by a M1. and Mrs. J.

There, were found Mrs. Helen Carroll, 39 and her husband, Thomas | 20 blossoms and the buds are the department of mechanical en- F. Carroll, 45, a private chauffeur, from knife wounds. Mrs Carroll re-The acceptance was announced vived long enough to lisclose their fami.y quarrel.

Physicians at the hospital where they were taken said they probably would die.

The couple have been separated seven years and have eight children. Carroll, the tragedy fellowed an unsuccessful effort by Carroll to effect a reconciliation.

Detective Michael Edurg said Newport, R. I., torpedo station.

mastership, applications must be Mrs. Carroll had brought her husband into family court several times

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#### FINE GLADIOLUS DISPLAY AT DEWEY-RICHMAN'S

Leonard Richman Visits Plainville Gardens and Gets Large Variety of Blooms.

The Dewey-Richman company have an unusually fine display of gladiolus in their store just at present and extend an invitation to members of the Manchester Garden club or others who admire these beautiful flowers to drop in and see them any time within the next day

whose father is a well known hor-Plainville yesterday afternoon stop- ed in light colors: ped at the Quinnipiac Gladiola gar- In connection with this sale dens where 9,000 bulbs were set out there is given herewith ar interest-AFTER FAMILY FIGHT dens where s,oo blue have been ing comparison of production costs in the manufacturing of women's month to six weeks. The plants coats as taken from a current isare strong and healthy and free from the minute black thrip which devastated gardens throughout the country last season. J. Herbert Annear of New Britain, proprietor of the gardens has made a special switchboard sent investigators to a study of gladiolus and his scientific treatment of the bulbs and young plants has amply repaid him, for some of the spikes bear as many as

sheathed in vivid green leaves. Mr. Richman chose those that apealed to him, including the new Betty Nuthall," the brilliant 'Crimson Glow", pure white "Albania", a new deep wine that is almost black as it is viewed in the gardens; and among other well known favorites, E. J. Shaylor, Marmora, Fern Kyle, Giant Nymph, Mrs. L. S. Scheppe and others. The flowers show to advantage in

a large green vase of the pottery made in Keene, N. H. They will

keep a week after cutting if fresh water is given once or twice a day, dropping blossoms picked off and a alanting piece cut off the stem each

#### FRADIN'S SALE OPENS; LOOK FOR NEW RECORD

Leonard Richman of the firm, ticulturist, while motoring through entire store will also be redecorat-

sue of a garment trade journal. Cost of production up to a few weeks ago: Material at \$1 a yard ......\$3.00 Lining at 35 cents a yard .... 1.00 Inter-lining at 8 cents yard .20

Making coat ...... 2.25 Fur collar ..... 5.00 Total .....\$12.30 Present day production costs: Material at \$1.30 a yard ....\$3.90 Sil' lining at 60 cents a yard 1.41

Making coat ..... 4.00 Fur collar ..... 7.50 

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spark is seen in a numbered window of the fireproof dial and a dark window shows that the cylinder is miss-

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18.

impressed by the prestige and un- of the nation. But if the gentle- such an earthly paradise as Tahiti questioned integrity of Professor men now in control of those inter- it has rubbed the glamour off of Charles Austin Beard of New Milford, one of the members of the will not be done if it becomes nec- desert towns and Swiss mountain Farmers National Committee, the essary-and done with a sudden- hamlets and American scaports and newspapers of the state quite gen- ness and effectiveness that will Asiatic trade capitals. It has erally hall the "settlement" of the leave them gasping in helplessness ruined the lives of innumerable simmilk controversy in Connecticut as \_\_they are fooling themselves as ple and trusting people. an accomplished fact and a satist completely as Senor Machado fooled factory one.

Professor Beard is generally accredited with very importantly influencing, if not dominating, the situation; with not only averting the threatened strike but obtaining such an arrangement of affairs that the light will be sure to be let in on the whole subject of milk costs with especial relation to the real value to the dealers of the "surplus" pro-

Professor Beard really is an imwide recognition as an economistso wide that for a period he was an advisor to the Japanese govern-

But so far as learned neither he nor any other member of the Farm ers National Committee has man ifested, in this matter, that degree of concern over the producer-con sumer spread of milk prices which it seems to us, most deeply concerns the greatest number of the people affected by a milk contro-

Governor Lehman, of New York, is taking measures to set on foot a very thorough inquiry into the milk problem. And the spread appears to interest him more than any other aspect of the whole matter. The New York governor is frankly skeptical toward all the testimony -testimony repeated over and over again through a long period of years-that the big wholesale milk dealers take only very moderate profits. He proposes to find out

So far as we can see there is not much difference between the situation in New York and that in Connecticut-except that here the case is worse for the consumer because we have to pay more for milk in Manchester than do the residents of Park Avenue or Carmine street in the metropolis-and it is impossible to see wherein the cost of proor Tolland County than it is in Delaware or Duchess County across

the state line. With all due respect to the Farmbut that it, no more than anybody else, has done or proposes to do anything to relieve the general run of Connecticut people from what looks to most of them like a first-

class legalized stickup. Instead of a Governor Lehman, Connecticut has a Governor Cross. The kind of action taken by the New York executive is about as much to be expected from our sweetly slumbersome Governor as that he will stand on his head tomorrow noon on the extreme apex of the Capitol dome.

to the course of the late President of the world's tourist trade.

way is not the Cuban way. But ist center." the erstwhile all powerful finance magnates who have been bossing have gone. The Mallorcans saw these vital industries in the United that all tourists were exceedingly States may very well indeed study rich, by Mallorcan standards, and with advantage the history of Senor prices began to go way up. Fur-Machado. That gentleman's main thermore, as Mr. Pratt points out. trouble was not avarice or a lust the Mallorcans tried to deal with for power-those qualities are fair- foreigners "with the customs, ways ly common. It was the impression, of thinking and stubborn point of fostered by many years of success, view of practically a medieval age." that he was bigger than his coun- As a result, the tourists are dis-

That is always a fatal misconception. Men before Machado- discussing at any length if it were and before the industrial cears of not for the fact that Mr. Pratt's the United States-have labored complaint illustrates so perfectly a under it; and always they have point of view that has become all

We can all afford to be quite that it shall fail.

oil fields and the automobile factor- ciety is twisted out of shape. ies and operate them in the inter-Perhaps largely because they are est of the continued industrial life all over the globe. It has debased

#### LACKS DOGGEDNESS.

The retirement of Professor Ogburn from the Consumers Advisory Board in a fit of impatience because that organization was not functioning importantly and particularly because he found that it was not supplied with a reliable system of price indexes nor, apparently, making any attempt to get one, will strike a good many observers as indicating that the prothe NRA. His sudden quitting in- be anticipated that the prosecution dicates a lack of the dogged pertin- will be begun at the earliest possi-

any sort of problem provided it can function with sharp pencils, plenty of clean paper, perfect quietude and a good cushion in the chair, but which couldn't multiply two by two on the back of a scribbled envelope with a charred stick for a crayon while sitting on a rock surrounded

Professor Ogburn is, if we may use the term, annoyable. Definitely so. He found his job uncomvery heroic thing to do, but it was probably a useful one. People who can be jarred out of their equilibrium by unpleasantnesses and bafflements are not going to be of much service in putting over this essentially muddlesome enterprise -for which there are no precedents, no charts and no formulas but the one of trial and error.

There is no possible doubt about the Consumers Advisory Board being, so far, pretty ineffectual. Neither is there any reasonable foundation for its operation had butt is needed to ignite it. been supplied in a working system of codes. When the main elements als used in the manufacture of the of codification are in operation, then cigaret paper cause them to conwill be the time for the active tinue burning until they are enfunctioning of the Consumers Ad- other hand, go out quickly although visory Board, because then it can the light may linger long enough to

made about this NRA scheme is in their cars into the woods lining the magining that everything can be highways without first extinguishdone at once. No builder ever ing them. This applies not only to the woods rrounding watersheds made a success of trying to lay his but to all wooded tracts along the second course of bricks before he highways. had put down the first.

MALLORCA RESISTS.

Theodore Pratt, the young American writer who was expelled re- of acres of "alus le timber, so the cently from the Spanish island of Mallorca because the Mallorcans ing dry weather. Some companies The resistance to the operation didn't like some things he said maintain their own fire fighting of the National Recovery Act now about them in a magazine article, being offered by the heads of three has returned to the United States forces. or four of the nation's basic indus- complaining that Mallorca has lost tries is more than a little analagous its big chance to cinch a fat share

Machado of Cuba. Mr. Machado, Mallorca is a pleasant little Mediit will be remembered, by the ex- terranean island where folk live tremest good fortune landed on for- much as they did in the days of Coleign soil with his hair rumpled and umbus. During the depression eign soil with his hair rumpled and without a toothbrush and is being shoved at the world's luckiest found it a pleasant place to stay, individual.

There is no reason to anticipate any such risk of violence toward any such risk of violence toward any such risk of violence toward and is being shoved off to sub-committed and in the statisfactory state highway funds.

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the barons of steel, coal, oil and "the greatest chance in her history automobiles, pecause the American to become a permanent world tour-

> However, the chance seems to illusioned and the big rush is over. Now all of this wouldn't be worth

According to this point of view, serene in this matter of tacit con- an onrush of tourists is the highest spiracy to defeat the National Re- blessing that any out-of-the-way covery movement. It will fail, as and picturesque spot can desire. certainly as Machado was bound to A way of life that has remained unfail, and for the same reason. The changed for centuries, and that has well being of the nation requires provided its simple people with real happiness and contentment, may be Very few people, relatively, want destroyed in the process-but that to see it made necessary for the is a minor matter. Let the dollars government to take possession of pour in and all is well, no matter the coal mines, the steel mills, the how the existing framework of so-

too common in the modern world.

This sort of thing has happened ests think it cannot be done and Bali, it has helped to spoil African

Now, at last, we find a spot which seems to be having the good fortune to escape from it. Mallorca, by chance or by design, is cold

shouldering the tourist trade. And there is a type of mind to which this seems nothing but blind stupidity and a vast misfortune!

QUICK DOOM.

The present plan being to turn over Harvey Bailey, captured kidnaper and assassin, to the authori- gether. ties of Kansas City to be tried for the Union Station massacre, it is to ble moment and conducted with the utmost vigor. The less time that elapses between the capture of Bailey and his conviction by a Missooner he is hanged thereafter the more effective will be the example to other criminals of his quality.

# **NEEDED TO STOP WATERSHED FIRE**

#### Utilities Caution Against Danger of Forest Conflagration Involved in Discarding Cigarets.

Warning of the perennial danger of forest fire outbreaks on the surrounding the public water supply reservoirs is being sounded by water utility officials to the motoring doubt that presently and in due public again this year as the ancourse it will become effectual. It nual midsummer dry season apis, by its nature, bound to become proaches. Although watershed forest fires have been kept to a minian exceedingly important part of mum thus far this year, the months the NRA mechanism. The fact is of August and September usually that its time has not yet arrived. find the underbrush bordering the highways fit tinder for starting It could not possibly function intel- widespread conflagrations. Only a ligently and usefully until the carelessly discarded cigaret or cigar

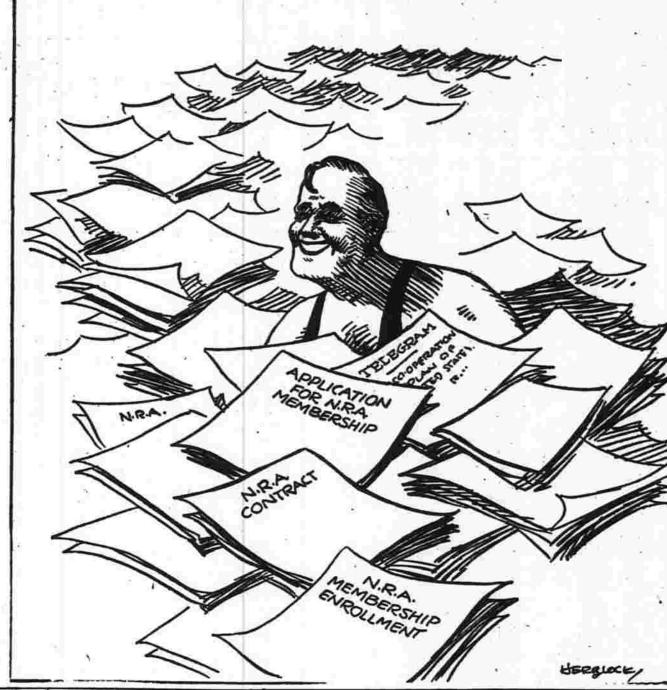
The cigare are more dangerous than the cig:.r because the chemic-The worst mistake that can be flick cigaret and cigar butts from a couple of cabinet members.

> Brush buining, unguarded camp fires on land adjacent to the watersheds, lightning and many other causes are likely to lead to forest watershed overseers must be constantly on guard for outbreaks durequipment on the watersheds: others rely on local fire fighting

There were 2,136 airports and landing fields in the United States on July 1, 1933, an increase of 99 since July 1, 1932. Three hundred and thirty-one were lighted for

any such risk of violence toward Mr. Pratt remarks, the island had quarter of last year,

Mr. Roosevelt Goes Swimming



## Big Business' Labor Views, Little Merchant's Slim Purse Give NRA Its Biggest Worry

Two features of the NRA cam-5 It surprised many industrialists paign are giving officials more con- when the administration began say-cern than all of the others put to- ing "No" to so many things indus-

many small merchants that they and labor. simply haven't the money to expand | Today dozens of codes are held

has other troubles, naturally, but it problem is not an easy one. seems quite serene about them. It shows no great worry, for in-

doubled up jobs, so as to preclude cause so many people and so many the necessity of new employment. those who are engineering the NRA when a store-keeper writes in, as

were out of the way because of the bad feeling they are causing.

What happened with respect labor was som thing like this: practice. The government was to the capital.

would give a larger voice to labor. | "hire unt. if hurts."

gether.

One is the attitude of certain big 90 per cent of these "noes" had to business interests toward organized do with wages and hours of labor.

This is the eightieth birthday of the crisp, crunchy and thirst-provoking potato chip.

up because ig employers think la-If these two obstacles could be bor is getting too much, and the swept away, the recovery adminis- government is going too far toward into new life, and the long, shiny tration would be really happy. It writing the labor clauses itself. The bars have been restored to the At the Other End

The question of the small merstance, at reports that some em- chants, standing at the other end loyers have signed the code and of the industrial scale, is just as restricted operations, or troublesome in the aggregate becommunities are involved.

It causes much heavy thinking arrear fully confident they can rem- one of them did, and says: "I want edy that situation by the force of to go along with the President, but what am I to use for money?" Many are protesting that they are about labor troubles in the biggest able to make a living and pay the industries, and lack of ready capital salaries of their five or six employin the smallest. No one at the re- es; and if they are compelled now covery administration sees these to put one or two more on the pay- place to have dinner. There was have declined. two barriers as necessarily insur- roll, it will push them over the mar- also a chef named George Crum, a mountable but everyone wishes they gin that now separates them from

bankruptcy. That is one of the reasons why Washington has put much emphasis recently on the need for loosening sent back an orde of fried

For the moment the NRA is able after industry had said what they to suggest no other answer, except to say that in any great enterprise of this kind some injustices are in-He put in several clauses which evitable, and that the whole experiwould strengther the part the gov- ment can succeed only if the big ernment was to play, and also and little employers are willing to

## other items for airplanes and am-BEHIND THE SCENES IN

REFUSES ARMY REQUEST

War Secretary Issues Blast When Denied Share of Emergency Funds By RODNEY DUTCHER

of War George H. Dern functions under the aegis of the god Mars. So it seemed fair enough that he should be the one to break start a fire. Water utility officials into print with what appeared to therefore, urge motorists not to be the first public break between according to latest word from GI.Q. And it's fine to have as the Army's head a man who doesn'

> know when he's licked. But Dern simply can't that six or eight hundred billion War Depart nent \$3,300,000,000 dollars the wants from the miblic works fund.

announced that been dissatisfied with the action which he "anticipated was about to be taken by the public works board" on the Army request for \$135,000,000 for barracks and that was taken as a howl at Secretary of the Interior likes, chairman of the board. Ickes simultaneously insisted that approved projects must be

sane from both engineering and

meanwhile

studied a partial army engineers' of \$275,000,000 ivers and harbors and flood control, lopped off about \$100,000,-000 and sent the balance to the White House for approval. "Fork!" said Roosevelt of some

of the projects as he sent the program back for further slashes. Then he investigated the dissince he didn't want any cabin . Washington, Aug. 17-Secretary rien,bers fighting openly. He detreated.

## No. NRA Badges

Just stickers. The explanation is, in "we decided the kind of who would want to wear badges weren't the kind of people we wanted to appeal to.' Also, managers of the have been put on the defensive by several members of the NRA staff who object to any cruce forms of ballyhoo and pressure.

A Governor's Troubles Governor Ruby Laffor of Kentucky, who was taken for a fast ide

here despite the fact that he had made "coloneis" of many prominent ed a "brain trust" of his own.

By PAUL HARRISON

with a bang, or at least with a dians have not been afraid to expopping of the corks, and the night periment. clubs and roadhouses have sprung great revival of potato-chip eating.

cook in the days before the Civil

It reems that one of the meticulous dandies in the dining room up credit facilities. Officials believe toes one night because they were Many of the bigger business men many such small employers would too thick. Crum. who Lad a very who had helped to write the recov- be willing to make increased pay- uncertain temper anyway, announcery act expected it to permit indus- roll expenditures, in the nature of a ed that by golly he would fix the tries to draft their own codes of fair capital investment, if they could get fine gentleman's potatoes thin enough this time, so he shaved off some fragile slices and dropped

them into the boiling fat. Moon, who ran the place, liked the n too and called them daratogs chips. bar, and ladies bought them to nib-

Skywriting's Looking Up

much of their money went up in The Skywriting Company

America has managed somehow 'o keep alive, however, and now it is opened the way to illegal bootleg beginning to get orders again from places, the government began to four children, who have been on a all over the United States, Planes are being fitted out with smoke apparatus, and skywriting pilots are being rounded up to take over There will be no official badges the high responsibility of educating in the NRA propaganda compaign, the public in its buying habits.

gawking at it from below. Some-

cially by a Capt. George Lingham, back in 1922. He was a British war figures in the administration, re- fiyer who perfected the apparatus turned home convinced that he need- holding the burning chemicals, and

New York, Aug. 17.-Racing at Saratoga Springs is 64 years old of years. now, with the recent opening of the 27-day season at the famous resort. But this month also marks another anniversary there, and of an institution even more widely known and more truly American than racing. This is the eightieth birthday of the

they used to call them Saratoga chips. It was there that they were system. invented, or perhaps just discovered in 1853. Saratoga was just a ment receives something like onequiet town then, and not a society eighth of its total income from the racing center full of mansions and liquor trade, and each province as casinos. There was, though, an es- much as one-sixth, These revenues tablishment called Moon's Lage have stood remarkably constant in House, which was a fashionable

The chef yanked them out in a minute, and soon found himself eating one and liking it. Mrs. Cary She ordered a lot more made, put them up in white paper cornucopias, and they became popular at once. Gentlemen munched them at the

ble-while riding in their victorias. Things are looking up these days in an unusua branch of the advertising business. This is skywriting, which had become almost a lost art since the boom Jays, when manufacturers didn't seem to care how

skywriters are hard to find, because they need a lot more than mere flying ability. Novices usualthe sky, like scrambled anagram is looking most carefully. blocks. And more than one beginlook all right from Mars, but would has a government commission, govbe writter backwards for people times, too, a word is misspelled in sumer must first take out a license, letters a mile long, and that always and all his purchases are checked makes the advertising client pretty at the store to see that they do

now is running the English branch | teresting in the United States be- spent the week end at Agawam, The powers here demanded of the company and trying to pro- cause, though it is a small counsocial viewpoints and "offer return in money or services to the community."

Dern's outburst was partly the result of peeve and partly for purpose of propaganda. Army requests for specific grants were quests for specific grants were satisfactory state highway admin-

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By WILLIS THORNTON

the Bars Will Be Down."

NEA Service Writer Washington, Aug 11.-If prohibition repeal comes, it will take the federal government out of the business of liquor control. It will make the states' 48 laboratories working on a problem that has baffled mankind for hundreds of years, a problem that never has had a final solu-

where they left off in 1917 when at home. The Norwegian system is the national government took it out very similar. of their hands. But in evolving their new solutions they will have the benefit of definite data on the liquor problem that the rest of the world or sudden reform. It takes the form has been accumulating for scores of tightening the requirements for

They have before them a panorama of liquor control schemes, and figures on each one. The approach creasing liquor taxes so that fewer to the problem ought to be more in- can buy. In the past two or three telligent than has been possible be- decades the cost of beer has more

Canada's Experiments Naturally enough, the eye turns first to Canada. nearest us geoprohibition are back in Saratoga haps most like our own. The Cana- Nearly half the money spent for

like our own will be if repeal comes. Each province decide, for itself, United States and the Grand Union subject to the taxation of the Donotels, it's likely that there'll be a minion government, what to do. Eight of the nine Canadian prov-But so far nobody seems to have inces sell intoxicating beverages unplanned any tribute to the chips der government control. (Tiny Prince Eqward Island alone has clung to prohobition.) But no two provinces have exactly the same

> The Dominion (federal) governrecent times when all other revenues

Quebec's Plan The best known systems are those of Quebec and Ontario. Let's leave beer out of the question-for that is handled in Canada much as in the United States since repeal of the Volstead Act. Few countries is the most remarkable feature of consider light beer of the 3.2 type a Russia's effort to conquer the liquor problem at all Liquors and wines are handled like this in Quebec: To begin with, nearly half of the

people of Quebec live in dry territory, mostly rural, which is made and kept dry by local option, so far "Father, dear father, come home as licensed dispensing places are with me now!" theme is a group concerned. Residents in those dry of children imploring a drunken areas may order wines. liquors or father to give up his evil ways for beers direct from the Liquor Commission. But they must drink it on tinuous propagands is carried on in their own premises.

The Liquor Commission of five men buys the goods, establishes the stores that sell them, and licenses the places permitted to sell at retail. The whole province has only 114 stores licensed to sell spirits and wines. (Of these 66 are in Montreal.) At the licensed stores any adult may step up and buy one bot- tion if repeal comes. tle of liquor or any quantity of wine without a permit of any kind. But

he must carry it home to drink it. The "Club" System Taverns and hotels are licensed to sell beer and wines up to 11 p m. Realizing that this limitation license private clubs which were al- thousand mile automobile trip, relowed to sell anything 24 hours a turned to their home here Tues day to members. These clubs are after a visit with their sister. Mrs. somewhat fictitious of course, as Amy B. Cone and family of Little clubs, since dues and requirements Falls, N. Y. for membership are nominal. But it Mr. and Mrs. Ralph &. Collins and The company admits that good gave the government control by two sons left fast Tuesday mornlicense over an institution that ing for a two weeks vacation which would probably have existed any- they are to spend at Keisey Point. way in bootleg form. It is to this Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles acc ly get their letters strewr all over Quebec system that New York state

The Ontario system is much the ernment stores, and licensed dispensing places. But here the connot exceed a certain allowance. His purchasing permit may be revoked if he becomes a drunkard or doesn't

The experience of Finland is in-

on Saturdays and Mondays and all days preceding and following holi-days.

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Residence 7494

Not more than two liters (slightly more than one quart) of liquor can be bought in a single call at the store, nor is a citizen allowed to possess more than five liters at a time. This latter regulation is almed at bootleggers, not at private cellars. All profits go to the state for 1932 and 1933, while thereafter. 35 per cent goes to the state, 35 per cent to temperance propaganda and anti-smugging work, and 30 per cent is distributed among the dry parishes. There is no private profit.

Sweden's Bratt System Switzerland has had a government alcohol monopoly since 1872. Profits are apportioned among the cantons, which must use 10 per cent of them to promote temper-

Sweden's famous Bratt System is the best example of licensing the drinker. Only about one person in four holds a license, which amounts almost to a certificate of character. The licensed liquor producers may People who are assuming that make 7 per cent, cetail dealers 5 repeal simply means "all bars per cent, and any profits above down" are wrong. Half the states those points go to the state. More wili be just as dry as they are to- than 80 per cent of the districts of day-maybe drier. The other half Finland are dry, though residents will take up the liquor problem may buy by mail for consumption

Characteristic of its other institutions, British liquor control is long, slow evolution, not a violent liquor licenses, gradually cutting down the number of licensed "pubs". restricting hours of sale, and in-

more than trebled. Education Helps Most Gradual education of people away liquor in Britain today is tax money. And the consumption of First, their situation is a little spirits is decreasing so steadily that it is little exaggeration to say that Britain is steadily going dry, not

than doubled, and that of spirits

by law, but by the changing will of its people. like our own. The Russian peasant was one of the worst drinkers in Europe before the war, swilling down quarts of vodke (something like corn liquor) whenever he could

One of Lenin's first moves after the revolution was to decree total prohibition. He dreamed of a soper. industrious proletariat. But his proletariate would have none of it. They started home brewing and bootlegging on a gigantic scale. Prohibition had to be abandoned.

Russia Tries Ridicule In 1925 a government monopoly restored vodka, and nets a large year. Part of the proceeds is used for anti-liquot propaganda, which

Names of men caught crunk are posted publicly on billboards which also carry a repulsive picture of a drunkard. Their variation of the the sake of the revolution. Conthat another generation will have lost its taste for the vodka bottle. The systems of a score of counrooted desire to drink are an open textbook which may be studied with

profit by every American state

which must itself attempt a solu-

Miss Mollie Ident of this town and Miss Helen Sellers of 19 Wethersfield avenue are spending a week at

Virginia Beach, Va. The South Windsor Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Main Wednesday afternoon and talked over plans for the flower, show to be held in September. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins motored to Granville. Mass. Wednesday where they spent the day with old friends, it being Mre. Collins native place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank & Bidwell Mass., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs L: S. Wood. Miss Mabel Avery of Somers, is

spending a few days at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster.

## WOMEN ARE FIGURING IN COUNTRY'S MURDERS

## Review of Recent Crimes Shows They Are Implithe Cases.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the silence of the Spokane night there sounded the voice of a woman-the report of shots swiftly fired-the whir of a motorcar, its headlights dark, racing away; and 1 the ground, bleeding from three

bullet wounds, lay a dying man. Who killed Dr. James T. Gaines? Silent, too, was the Virginia countryside near Grundy; silent until there came the scream of a woman -the sound of five shots fired in quick succession. Then silent once more—with three dead men in an

Who killed tuem? And there is a thicket near Dover, N. J.; and in that thicket was found the body of a woman who had been murdered. And a woods in New Hampshire-and the body of a woman who, t.o, had been murdered. And a penthouse in Pasa-dena, with a woman dead there —

murdered, like the others. A doctor of Cleveland, Miss., died. He said, a woman put poison in his whiskey and watched him as he drank death. They held her today

Grape Juice Deaths It was grape juice that carried poison death to four persons in two children, but they did not die because when they became ill, she

sould not bear to see them suffer, so she called a doctor. But two children in Chelsea, Vermont, died from poison, and the mother who is blamed for their death still suffers—though she is ex-pected to recover—from the same

A man is burned to death in an automobile at Rockford, Ill., and the wife from whom he was sepa-rated is being held. "Torch slaying" again is heard.

Women in Cases Women are figuring prominently in the current plague of crime. At the slaying of Dr. Gaines. She told than a year ago. police she was with the wealthy sportsman and painless practitioner all but ten minutes of the last two hours of his life. A few hours earlier he had been with another woman on a boating trip. She too, is to be questioned.

It was a third woman, however, who, awakened by shots, found him dying. That was his wife. woman, too, is involved in the triple murder mystery of Grundy, Officers said she admitted

having been in the car when the

by Mark H. Shank as the reason for the murder of our members of a in a code for the industry will be in a code for the industry will be family near Malvern Arkansas. The retroactive to August 1. woman, Shank said, had been "running around" with Alvin Colley, and had demanded a sum of money under threat of telling Akron, Ohio, authorities some things Shank didn't has asked Soviet Russia to approve of Tolland County towns will partikeep the woman from talking.

Fear Tong War A Chinese was killed at Reno, A Chinese was killed at Reno, yesterday, giving rise to fears that another of the dreaded Tong con- yet been exchanged.

Distributed the state of the state of the will be in personal charge of the day's program. One of the big events will be a dress revue in another of the dreaded Tong conflicts was under way. New York leaders said, however, that the Reno either the Hip Sing or On Leong

Colley, his wife and two Colley chil-

dren, died from the poisoned grape

At Chicago police and Federal agents pushed forward with new determination today to erase the faux pas by which extortionists slipped through their fingers early in the week. Word of a thwarted kidnap plot against Guy Waggoner, wealthy Fort Worth, Texas, oil operator, was heard; and kidnap threats against August A. Busch, Jr., St. Louis brewer, and Henry Chouteau, St. Louis capitalist, were made pub-

Agents of the law range the west, riding hard on the trail of the new desperadoes, who rob banks and kidnap men of wealth at the points of machineguns. From an office in Washington, a sweeping war on crime is being directed. In another office a member of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust" is concentrating his talents in devising ways to stamp out kidnaping. A Senate committee in New York.

listens to the catalogue of racket crimes, seeking ways to break up a form of crime which Senator Copeland of New York, estimates drains ten to fifteen billion dollars an-nually from Americans. A United States district attorney, in the same city offers to provide a Grand Jury with evidence that four New York political leaders are controlled by gangsters.

#### ASSASSINS FOILED

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate Alexander Tzankoff, former president of the Council of Deputies and originator of the coup d'etat which overthrew the regime of Premier Alexander Stambouliski in 1923.

Tzankoff, who is spending a vacation in Southern Bulgaria, emerged unhurt when two bombs were thrown at him. One of his bodyguards was injured.

#### CROWN PRINCE ILL

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 17. -(AP)-The Young Crown Prince Michael, who is spending a vacation at Costanza, is suffering from a slight attack of measles and laryngitis. His physicians issued a communique today saying that his condition was not serious.

# **PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE**

cated in the Majority of Becomes III and Is Ordered to Bed - Lilvan Tashman Takes Her Part.

**QUITS WINCHELL'S PLAY** 

Hollywood, Aug. 17.—(AP)— Blonde Peggy Hopkins Joyce is out of the cast of tattling Walter Winchell's "Broadway Through a Miss Joyce, suffering from a re-

currence of an illness she contracted in Chicago recently, left the sound stage of the movie studio where the picture is in production yesterday complaining of weakness. Lilyan Tashman, style-setter on Hollywood oulevard, was engaged to play the part.

A physician ordered Miss Joyce

to bed for a week The picture on which she was working comes from the scenario that caused Al Joison to plant one on Winchell's chin a few weeks ago. The columnist is trying to make the actor pay him \$7 ),000

through the courts for having

struck him.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 17.-Listing of Arkansas. Jelly was the medium a the capital stock of Schenley Dis-Detroit mother used to poison her tillers Corp. on the New York Stock Exchange adds another member to the Exchange's alcohol group The company was incorporated in July and its stock had been active on the New York Curb Exchange. A total of 1,050,000 shares of \$5 par value capital stock has been listed.

Both production and consumpcountries during the dirst 10 months of their crop year 1632-33 cording to B. W. Dyer and Co., ford; Miss Mary Romano of Florida, of Coventry was in Rockville yes- Springs. 1.4 per cent less and production Spokane, an attractive brunette is showed a 10 per cent slump. E' cks being questioned in the inquiry into were 331,285 tons less on July 1

#### LUMBER TRADE BOOMING

Westwood, Calif., Aug. 17 .-AP)-The Red River Lumber Company's payroll in July was three times that of March an increase of \$151,000 T. R. Walker, resident manager, announced to-day. He said 2,000 men were em-

Lumber shipments have increased to 19 cars daily, which Walker said was another treble gain. He said the company had advised em-

#### NEW SPANISH ENVOY

Madrid, Aug. 17.—(AP) - Spain Dr. Marcelino Pascua, former di- cipate in the annual exhibit and want them to know. So, he con- Dr. Marcelino Pascua, former di-fessed, he figured to kill Colley to rector of health, for the post of Spanish ambassador at Moscow. Dr. Pascut i. known in the United Saturday, August 26th and will be States as he formerly held a fellow- sponsored by the Tolland County ship provided by the Rockefellers. Farm Bureau. Miss Elizabeth Diplomatic rela ions between Spain Grover, Tolland County 4-H leader,

It's just as well to look at these murder victim was not a member of things optimistically. At least those big bankers who paid no income tax didn't get rebates.

#### Spider, Snake Duel to Draw



Drawn off the floor when its tail became enmeshed in a tiny spider's web, a six-inch garter snake was losing its. fight for life in a Wooster, O., fruit store when this picture was snapped. Later, snake and web were gone. The spider's backers suspected small boys of interfer. ence. Referees called it a draw.

## ROCKVILLE

#### WEDDING SHOWER IS **BIG SOCIAL AFFAIR**

Bridge Players Convert Rockville House Into Bower in Honor of Miss Mary Romeo.

The wedding shower tendered Miss Mary Romeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romeo of East street in honor of her approaching marriage to Herbert Pagani, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pagani of Glastonbury was held at the Rockville House last evening. The wedding will take place Labor Day.

A turkey dinner was prepared by Chef Arthur Busch and served under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, proprietor of the Rockville House, at 6:30 o'clock. The private dining room of the hotel was beautifully decorated.

The group attending the reception was composed of one of Rockville's prominent bridge clubs. Immediately following the dinner, a short reception was held at which time Miss Romeo was presented a group of electrical appliances. Mrs. Carl Prutting was in charge of the presentations. Each piece played an important part in com-pleting the outfitting of the home of the future Mrs. Pagani. Miss Romeo reponded in a very appre-

ciative manner. The parlors as well as the private dining room of the Rockville House presented a beautiful appearwere greatly admired by the guests of the hotel.

post prandial exercises at which sinnott officiated at the committal to Rockville for burial in Grove Hill the presentations were made, the service. group started a bridge party which occupied the remainder of the evening. Valuable prizes were award-

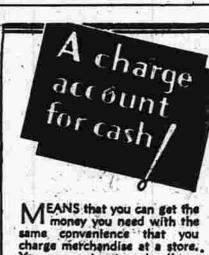
ed the winners. Among those present were Mrs. Carl Prutting, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Patrick J. Johnston, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Charles Pressler, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Peter Fagan, Mrs. R. tion of sugar in twelve European E. Hunt, Mrs. Henry T. North, Mrs. Fred Romeo, Miss Gladys Smith of Manchester, Mrs. Francis J. Prichwere behind the previous year, ac- ard, Mrs. Andrew Bivona of Hart-

To Attend Convention. The Rockville fire department will be represented at the State Fifemen's convention to be held at Old Saybrook on Friday and Saturday of this week. Each of the four fire companies of the Rockville fire department will be represented by delegates and alternates. Chief George B. Milne will also attend as vice president for Tolland county. The delegates from the four companies are as follows: Fitch Company, Captain William C. Flaherty, delegate; Fitton Company, John Burns, delegate and George Kresh, alternate; Snipsic Hook and Ladder Company, Bernard Ertel delegate and Cedric Ott alternate; Hocka-

County Field Day for 4-H. Plans are complete for the dem-onstrations and ontests in which the outstanding 4-H Club members field day of the 4-H Clubs. The event will be held at Vernon on which at least fifty girls will wear dresses they made during their 4-H classes. This will be the first event of its kind to be held in this section and no admission fee is to be asked. The public is invited.

Funeral of Mrs. Bouffard. The funeral of Mrs. Victoria (Beaudoin) Bouffard, 66, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick T. Hartenstein of 88 Union street, on Sunday morning following a short illness, was held at her home yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated

at a solemn high mass. As the body was being borne into the church, Miss Margaret Mc-Guane, church organist, played several selections while Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder rendered a vocal selection. Mrs. Pfunder also ren-



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#### Mountaineers Serenade First Lady



Mountain singers, jiggers and cloggers entertained Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she attended the White Top Mountain folk festival at Appalachia, Va. Mrs. Roosevelt's father, the late Elliott Roosevelt, owned land nearby, and was well known in that section Above. Mrs. Roosevelt stands behind two mountaineers and Douglas Muriel Dockery, 6, who are all set to strike up another tune

ance. The decorations were creat- dered selections at the offertory a former Rockville resident. ed from old-fashiened variety and and while the body was being borne one time Mr. Doane was a promi-were greatly admired by the guests from the church. from the church.

Immediately following the short St. Bernard's cemetery. Rev. Father street. The body will be brough

Announcement was made today in the plant of White, Corbin & Envelope Co. on West Main street of the blanket code for the industry which goes into effect on next Monerate on the basis of 35 hours a September 20. week with the minimum pay of 40 hours per week.

terday visiting friends.

Burial was in the family plot in a department store on Village ied about three years ago. The Longview Parent-Teachers association will hold a public card

Co. division of the United States party and bridge this evening at the Longview school house. The Mothers club of the Union Congregational church will hold its day. The Rockville plant will op- first meeting of the fall season on

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Sweeney cents per hour. The local office and family returned to their home staff will work on the basis of 40 in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday afternoon after a short vacation with Congressman William L. Higgins relatives at Rockville and Stafford

The Rockville Emblem club held Word was received in Rockville a bridge party at the Elks' Home yesterday of the death in Pasadena, on Wednesday afternoon being the Cal., on Monday of Carlos Doane, last of the season. The past presi-

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dents of the club were in charge LINCOLN NOTE STOLEN with Mrs. George Williams of Manhester, chairman.

The general committee in charge of the anniversary of Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold an important meeting this evening at the Elks Home at which time details will be announced.

#### BRITAIN IS PROTESTING **NEW GERMAN ORDERS**

London, Aug. 17 .- (AP)- The British government is protesting to Germany against a German order concerning sea passenger bookings. it was learned today.

(Under the new German regulations foreign shipping companies may transfer passage money to their home offices only when pas-sage has been paid in foreign currencies).

Instructions were sent to Basil Newton, British charge d'affaires at Berlin, to object on the ground that the ruling is contrary to the Anglo-German commercial treaty of 1924. Press reports from Berlin say that the German government contemplates placing obstacles in the way of exporting goods from the Reich in non-German vessels. Mr. embute to reas to late robbery gans to function properly and maintain a splendid degree of health—it builds up energy and Newton was instructed to make inquiries concerning this point.

#### GANGSTER MURDER

New York, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Shot several times, wrapped in a blanket and stuffed in a burlap bag, the body of a man was found today in a roadway in Astoria, Queens.

Police tentatively identified the oody as that of James Palermo, a chauffeur, 30, of 231 East 26th street. The identification was made through a chauffeur's license. The oody was coatless and bore : cross tattooed just below the left elbow.

#### **EXCURSION** TO NEW YORK EACH SUNDAY IN AUGUST

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Lv. Hartford 7:44 A.M.
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Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train. THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

# AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Missive Introducing a "Connecticut " Gentleman" Mysteri-

Chicago, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A 13-word letter President Lincoln wrote to the Secretary of the Navy was the object of a police search today after Albert Bahlquist, manager of the Wigwam exhibit of the Lincoln group at the World's Fair, reported it stolen from a display

The missive was dated Feb. 25 1865, and said: "Will the Secretary of the Navy please see and hear this Connecticut gentleman?" An air of mystery was attached

An air of mystery was attached to the reported theft as Bahlquist said the case did not appear to have been forced open.

Salts, making no change in my diet. Now I am less round the hips, and only weigh 147 lbs. dressed. But I feel lighter and can now run

CONVICE, A HOUDINI Denver, Aug. . 17 .- (AP)-Hardcuffed and chained to a bed, H. B. Graham, a prisoner from Oregon enroute to Texas to face robbery

Graham was handcuffed so that his left leg projected between his arms. The leg was attached to the bed with an iron chain around Graham's angle. The hotel room door druggist in the world-a jar lasts 4 was locked.

His guard, Detective H. C. Hud-

son of Tyler, Tex., was gone only 15 minutes. When he returned Gra-ham had disappeared, the door still was locked but the iron bed bar to which Graham was chained was broken. It was an inch in diameter.

#### ously Disappears from Case. STAIRS MADE HER **GASP FOR BREATH**

Penalty Of Excess Fat

Although she has lost but 7 lbs. of her overweight, this woman finds that 7 lbs. has made a remarkable difference to her.

Her letter reads: "I am 53 years old and my height is 5 ft. Last year I weighed 154 lbs. I have been taking a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen upstairs, which before used to make me gasp for breath. Everyone says how well and fit I look."-

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(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weei wito wiar wiag wesh wfi wiit wfor wro wgy when weae wiam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WITH wiba kstp webe wday ktyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfad Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Winters & Weber, Organ 2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansant by Orches. 2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddles 3:00— 4:00—Green Bros. & Edw. Nell 3:30— 4:30—Trio Romantique—also c 3:45— 4:45—Ray Heatherton—also cst 5:00-Dinner Concert-also cst 5:30-John B. Kennedy-to cst 5:35—Richard Himber's Ensem. 6:00—To Be Announced 5:15— 6:15—Countess Albani—also cst 5:15— 6:15—Countess Albani—also cst 5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only 5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 6:00— /:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c 7:00— 8:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic 8:00— 9:00—Whiteman Show—c to c 9:00—10:00—Wm. Scottl & Orchestra 9:15—10:15—Lum & Abner—midw. rpt. 9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Barltone 10:05—11:05—Mark Fisher's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra Program 11:00—12:00—Showboat—coast repeat

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe

kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whee wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckae DIXIE — west wefa wbrc weam wdod kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtae kfab wlen wibw kfh wmt wkbn wcco wsbt

MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh kal COAST-khi kein kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—U. S. Army Band—to est 2:30— 3:30—Williams Orch.—e to est 2:45— 3:45—Legion Trade Prog.—to e 3:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only 3:15— 4:15—Geo. Hall Orch.—also est 3:30— 4:30 — Jack Armstrong — east only; Between the Bookends—west

# Cent. East. 3:45— 4:45—John Keivin, Tenor—to c 4:00— 5:00—Barney Rapp Or.—midw. out; Skippy—repeat to midwest 4:15— 5:15—Barney Rapp Or.—also c 4:30— 5:30 — Mildred Balisy — east; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat 4:45— 5:45—Jaham Jones Orch.—to c 5:00— 6:00—Morton Downsy—also cst 6:15— 6:15—Chi, Dance Time—also c 5:30— 6:30—The Road Reperter—east; Frank Westphal Orch.—midwest 5:45— 6:46—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; The Texas Rangers—west only 6:00— 7:00—Windy City Revue—also cst 7:30— 8:30—Dramatic Guild—also cst 7:30— 8:30—U. S. Marine Band—to cst 8:00— 9:00—Willard Robison Or.—to c 8:45— 9:46—Gladys Rice, Songs—to c 9:15—Chills—Phil Regan, Tenor—to cst 9:30—10:30—NIRA Program—c to c 9:45—10:45—F. Martin's Orch.—to c 10:30—11:00—Glen Gray Orches.—c to c 11:00—12:00—Dance Heur—wabc only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wpif wwno wis wjax
wila-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapl
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc
woal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar Cent. East.

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Women's Clubs—also cst
3:15— 4:15—P. Ash Orchestes—to c
3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
4:46—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Reggie Child's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Old Songs of the Church
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only
5:15— 6:15—Cencert Footlights, Oreh.
5:45— 6:45—Sig. Spaeth, Tunes—to c
6:00— 7:00—Stories of the Sea—east
6:30— 7:30—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
6:45— 7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air
7:00— 8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Geldman Band Concert
8:30— 9:30—Concert Organ Recital
9:00—10:00—The Leaders Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 8:00-10:00-The Leaders frie - east; Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for west 9:15-10:15-Stars of Summer - east; Floyd Gibbons-midwest repeat 9:50-10:30-U. S. Army Band-c to c 10:00-11:00-Ernie Holst & Orchestra 10:30-11:30-Dancing in Twin Cities

## **NEEDY FAMILIES** ARE ON DECREASE | 225

#### Millions Of Persons Quit Charity Rolls In June; Called "Encouraging."

Washington, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-A steady decrease in the number of needy families receiving public aid was shown today in the first official checkup by the Federal emergency relief administration, and was noted by Harry L. Hopkins, the adminis-

trator, as "very encouraging."
The report showed 3,745,367 families received relief in June. 10:45-Gladys Rice, with concert Hopkins said this would show around 15,000,000 persons were be- 11:15-Phil Regan. ing assisted i nthe country in that 11:30-N. I. R. A. program. month, and compared the figures with 4,222,263 families in May, and

4,445,338 in April. Expenditures of Federal, state and local funds for relief totaled \$66,191,520 in June, compared with \$70,323,506 in May, and \$72,651,929

in April. The report covered all states and the Districts of Columbia, except Nebraska and Vermont which have

vet to submit figures. Thirteen of the 45 states covered and the District of Columbia showed increases in June over May, while 5:15—Casino Orchestra. increases in June over May, while 5:30-Larry Larson, organist. five states and the District of Col- 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. umbia increased the number of 6:00—Roosevelt Hotel Orchest families helped.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

St. Charles, Ill.-Mrs. Lester J. Norris, heiress of the John W. Gates 8:30—Phantom Strings. millions, had a bad night ride from Chicago to her home here. Fearful of kidnap attempts against her children, she finally stopped at Elmhurst and telephoned on that another car seemed to be seeking to overtake her. St. Charles police stopped the other machine, and learned its driver, a salesman, from Morris, Ill., had thought from the way the Norris car was being driven gangsters were attempting to waylay

Chicago-There's kinship between monkeys and bad children, Dr. J. A. Campbell, zoo veterinarian at Toronto, Canada, believes, but not in the Darwinian sense.

"Often I have to put medicine in fruit and then pretend to eat it," gales and downpours of rain broke said Dr. Campbell. "As soon as I the extreme heat which had caused lay it down and turn my back, the 11 deaths since the first of the monkey will grat it and gulp it down before he has time to get the

Mansfield. Ohio.— A six legged kitten owned by Alex Oates of Wil- the entire Sacramento valley, allard, north of here, walks with its extra pair of legs near the front of its body touching the ground Except for a peculiar gait, the kitten is healthy and normal Oates says. Columbus, Ohio.— Squeals of laboratory guinea pigs frightened away an intruder who tried to break into Grant hospital.

Meadville, Pa.—"Which doctor please?" will be the telephone anof Dr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Deissler Dr. Colletta Bennett, Corry, Pa., tion of improvement in the export Loretta Young plays the part of tions in Central America. who has just completed an intern- field. ship at Philadelphia hospital. Both

faced a year's imprisonment.

# **WDRC**

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, Aug. 17 5:00-Skippy. 5:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30 - Jack Armstrong's All-American Boy. 6:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra. 6:15—The News Parade and Musi-

cal Varieties. 6:45-Isham Jones' Orchastra. 7:00-Morton Downey. 7:15-Dance Time. 7:30-The Diplomats. 8:00-Windy City Revue. 8:30-Columbia Dramatic Guild. 9:00-Presenting Mark Warnow.

9:80-U. S. Marine Band. 10:00—Deep River—Willard Robi son, Evangelist of Rhythm. 10:30-Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

orchestra.

# WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, August 17.

6:15-Happy Landings - Mi z 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—Concert Footlights — Mario Cozzi, baritone. 7:45—Guardsmen (quartet). 8:00—Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:45-World's Fair Reporter -Floyd Gibbons. 9:00—Death Valley Days. 9:80—Lady Esther Serenade.

10:01-Edwin Franko Goldman and his Band. 10:30-Joe Rines and his Orchestra 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature 11:03-Sports Review. 11:15-Stars of the Summer.

HEAT WAVE BROKEN

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

San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Thunder crashed over sections, of the far west today while sudden

Lightning flashes over the sierra Nevada mountains in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe were visible along most 100 miles away. The electrical display was accompanied by rain. Bisbee, Ariz. was struck by a high gale, accompanied by rain and hail, which tore away three-fourths of a mile of a transcontinental tele-

ports, Postmaster General Farley today said there was "a renewed which has a sparkling cast headed yard." flaying imperialist diploon their return from a honeymoon.

Culminating a medical school romance Edgar J. Deissler married

flow of trade and commerce between the Americas" which he inmance Edgar J. Deissler married

terpreted as the first major indicaand many others, hes its premiere.

The foreign airmail service, he will practice.

Oklahoma City.— Roy Eastin,
Oliver Eastin and Delbert Toomey

Were too ambifiour Officers and Latin America, which, in 1929, be were too ambitious. Officers said said, contributed \$2,000,000,000 or ures of the Department of Com- clothes, and wears them wi disthey stole an oil derrick. Today each one-fifth of the entire world trade merce. Texas is second with 186 tinction. His yellow walking-stick of this country.

# **NRA STATISTICS**

#### In New York Metropolitan District Alone 200,000 but happily there has been no need **Employers Sign Code.**

New York, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-The number of Blue Eagle employers in the New York metropolitan district drew closer to the 200,000 mark today, and at least two other districts in the country also were up in the six figure class.

More than 8,000 signed agreements received yesterday brought the New York district total to 183,-262. This district includes Connecticut and Ne. Jersey, as well as New

The Blue Eagle, symbolic of the NRA program of shorter hours and more buying power, has been awarded to 181,566 employers in the Illinois-Iowa-Wisconsin District, according to latest available reports. The concerns affected employ 1,-087,961 people.

Pennsylvania, another large industrial area where figures were available, had 112,483 employers under the sign of the Eagle. In New England, exclusive of Connecticut. the total was 66,956, with the number of workers affected estimated

at 605,044. State Totals Among the available state totals of NRA employers were: Arkansas ...... 114,228 Georgia ..... 17,121 Indiana ..... 47,130 Maryland ...... 16,303 Michigan ...... 46,125 North Carolina ...... 12,827 Ohio ..... 95,483 South Carolina .... 8,793 Tennessee ..... 18,934 Virginia ..... 13,188 Dist. of Col. ..... 7,098 Nevada ...... 1,379 Alaska ..... 102 Idaho ..... 2,232

New Mexico ..... 3,449 Texas ..... 79,075 The number of workers brought kansas, 114,221 in Georgia, 169,091 nessee. In many states estimates were not immediately available.

In the Pacific coast state of Washington 102.638 workers were 181,470 employes were brought under the NRA banner; in Montana 18,434 and in Wyoming 9,014.

#### **Overnight** A. P. News

Boston-Home Owners Loan Corarea and Worcester district, open

Exeter, N. H .- investigation of slaying of Mrs. Louise Bostelle, Palmer at a virtual standstill. Boston- Operators of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, meet to formulate a protest on behalf of the 5,000 operators

in the metropolitan district against the temporary code announced by the company. Bethel, Conn.—Luigi Lindaro, a laborer, and his wife, are held on charges of torturing and crueity and unlawfully punishing their son,

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

AT THE STATE

Valentino, 12.

"Gambling Ship" Thriller Friday

"Disgraced" with Helen Twelve-trees and "The Wrecker" with drawal of U. S. Marines who were Jack Holt are the two pictures on occupying the country.
tonight's program at the State. Before he had that job finished,
For Friday and Saturday the State he was rushed to Honduras, where Ann Harding and William Powell, to do it. plus "Her First Mate," with Zasu

Pitts and Slim Summerville.

the jaded thrill-seekers.

Grant is splendidly cast in the which were terrible. role of a big-city racketeer who takes on the management of one of these joy palaces to help a friend in trouble with the rival thrills and more thrills.

production "She Had To Say Yes," | Then he wrote "Naboth's Vine

one of these girls.

## Lynnfield, Mass., Has Fine MANY ARMY POSTS NOW PILING UP System to Assist Crooks

Lynnfield, Mass., Aug. 17 .- (AP) Sand they'd rush instantly to the -Is this a system? Lynnfield's scene. police car has been radio equipped,

for the apparatus. pension of Patrolman Brown and ham. Pope-victims of a drastic shakeup which affected two thirds of the department.

Chief of Police Albert Tedford, who alone remained untouched by the suspension order of the board of selectmen, supervised the installation of the radio in Lynnfield's lone cruising car. then retired to the stationhouse to await developments. Higgs and Briggs began their duties with an admonition to the chief that if crime should break he could , communicate with . them through the ether-just like that-

Chief Tedford settled himself for a comfortable night with his cornco: pipe and the evening paper. Then, he discovered the difficul-

Percy Briggs and Walter Higgs ties presented by the new equip-brought their radio with them last ment. Lynnfield boasted no radio night when they were appointed sending apparatus. He would have patrolmen on the force. They took to get in touch with his new force he places made vacant by the sus- by way of Reading and Framing-

That is, it would be necessary for him to telephone the state police barracks at Reading. They would send his message to Framingham headquarters on the police teletype. And the Framingham radio station of the state police would put it on Higgs and Briggs would hear

about it-if there wasn't something else to interfere or if they weren't having a hamburg sandwich in a roadside lunch cart.

However, no crime had been reported this morning.

Sumner, Civil War statesman,

He is well-to-do, and goesn't de-

he is distinctly a "career" diplo-

Star In Ascendancy

in Apri' of this year, and in May

sent him as the best-qualified man

available to Cuba to steer U. S.

oomed. Thus far Welles has done

so with conspicuous success. His

bringing to the support of the new

If he can steer through these suc-

cessfully, far bigger jobs will prob-

STORMS KILL 70

returns to the state department.

the worst in 80 years.

and St. Mary also suffered.

the department by sheer ability.

## **CUBAN SHOOTING 'OLD STUFF" TO** SUMNER WELLES

#### S. Envoy Veteran of Latin-American Revolutions; Shot at Often.

Washington.-Sometimes it pays to speak your mind. It didn't hurt Welles to the state department

Sumner Welles anv. Welles, who is Uncle Sam's right arm in Cuba helping to build a new deal on the ruins of the Machado regime, had long Central American experience in the diplomatic corps. He left it behind. Then he wrote a book. It was called "Naboth's Vineyard," and it Arizona ..... 4,1/3 was a scathing sketch of the influence of foreign countries, especial-

Welles, in his book, was ruthless under the NRA was estimated at in condemnation of a "blustering 349,043 in Michigan, 37,310 in Ar- policy of intimidation" in Central America. He concluded that the in Indiana, 554.991 in Ohio, 56,529 only real help the United : tates in South Carolina and 96,895 in Tenwalls to give the small countries a market, enabling them to get on their economic feet, rather than meddling in their internal political affected by employes' pledges. In affairs, Lots of people figured that Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska this bold book washed Welles up as an American diplomat.

> Back With a Bang! But the man who was first to go to pay his respects at the home of President de Cespedes, an hour after his inauguration, and the man who will be sitting at de Cespedes' side 'n building a better Cuba, is Sumner Welles.

Forty-one years ago he was worn, in New York City. Nineteen years ago he was being graduated from poration offices in Greater Boston Harvard. The following year he was appointed to the diplomatic service, and served in Tokyo and Buenos Aires. He married Mrs. Mathilde Townshend Gerry, formerly the wife of former Senator

Gerry of Rhode Waland. When Dr. Leo S. Rowe left the state department to become head of the Pan-American Union, Welles was brought to the department to become head, at 28, of the division of Latin-American affairs. He got to know a fellow named Franklin D Roosevelt who was assistant secretary of the navy, and another fellow named Carlos de Cespedes, who was Cuban ambassidor. In 1922 he retired to enter private

Diplomatic Trouble Shooter Welles was out just about long enough to take a vacation when he was sent as special commis-sioner to Santo Dominge to st aighten out a tangled financial

will offer "Gambling Ship" starring a bitter political and military feud Cary Grant and "She Had to Say between riva" factions was going Yes," featuring Loretta Young. On on. He traveled 200 miles across Sunday comes another double fea- mountains and rivers; he used railture show, "Double Harness," with roads, launches autos, and mules

He found one side besieging Tegucigalpa, the capital, and confu-Cary Grant, Benita Hume, Jack sion everywhere. Welles held daily LaRue, Glenda Farrell and Roscoe conferences with leaders con each Karns are featured in Para- side, driving through the lines in mount's high-tension "Gambling an automobile. Theoretically, firing coased as Welles passed through, It's the startling story of these but one or both sides insisted in brilliantly lighted vessels that firing just ove. the heads of the blink at the law three miles off the negotiators every time. Nobody West Coast, selling exhibitantion to was hit, nor did anyone succumb to the heat or the mosquitoes, both of

Flayed Imperialism Welles made the peace of Amapala, settled the row, and went captain or another gambling .hip. back to Santo Domingo. There he In the savage war that takes place got the Dominican republic in a between the two, are packed stable financial condition, and arranged withdrawal or marines.

TRADE ON INCREASE

The lowdown on the precarious lives of "customers' girls" used in the dress trade will be shown at the State Theater Friday and Saturday, when the First National reports, Postmaster General Farley and Saturday, when the First National and Coolidge.

Estate Capital Rendezvous and Pennsylvania third with 1112 goes with him everywhere. He is

# TO BE ELIMINATED

#### President Decides To Weed Out Stations To Cut The Cost Of Operation.

Washington, Aug. 17. - (AP)-President Roosevelt has decided to concentrate many Army posts into a few major establishments for purposes of economy and efficiency. He is now surveying the Army outlay and is determined to weed out a large number of the Army barracks to cut costs of operation and to promote co-ordination of the

Until he has decided which posts will be retained in the new order he is withholding any funds for Army

Secretary Dern has urged the pub-lic works board to allocate funds from its \$3,300,000,000 employment fund for Army housing but no acdistant descendant 't Charles tion has been taken.

To Pass on Plans It was made clear at the White House that President Roosevelt pend on his salary to live, though himself will pass on the Army buildinga program now under consideramat, who has worked his way up in tion by th public works administration.

He has an estate in Maryland Dern and Secretary Ickes, head ust over the District of Columbia of the public works administration, line, which includes a famous garhave been in disagreement about den blooming with iris, tulips and appropriation for Army buildings rare South American orchids. This as well as allotments for the motorestate was a sort of unofficial ren- ization and modernization of the dezvous for Central and Fouth Army.

A program providing for the ex-penditure of \$145,000,000 for Army American diplomats even during the years when Welles had no buildings was submitted by the War official government post. He had, Department to the public works adand has, many friends in such cirministration, but with the President cles, and speaks Spanish fluently. favoring a concentration of it was considered unlikely he would favor the present building as a whole. Roosevelt promptly recalled

One regiment of the Army is now scattered in four different posts. This is a condition of which the President disapproves and he is eager to affect a reorganization and relations through the trouble that concentration of the Army in fewer posts. It was indicated the building projects he would approve would fall in line with this desire. influence was undoubtedly great in

#### government the powerful ABC secret revolutionary organization. Jacquin Saenz, its leader, was Deaths Last Night known to har made this promise

factions frequently conferred with By Associated Press Welles and Welles' sympathy with Cuba and his friendship with de Cespedes is expected to give his eran of the Indian Wars. influence ever more weight than the ordinary U. S. ambassador in Vazquez Gomez, 72, one time perdrawing up the reforms, political sonal physician to former President and economic, which must follow. Diaz, and an early revolutionary

ably await Sumner Welles when he SPEEDY RELIEF FROM

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 17 .-(AP)-Relief and repair ... rk was in progress in this vicinity today after floods, lightning and high wind resulted in the deaths of 70 persons and property damage esti-mated at \$2,000,000. well stocked drug store. Houses, banana plantations

Apply a few drops over the inbridges, roads, crops and communication facilities were destroyed or damaged in the storm, which lasted six hours and was described as Relief stations were established by the government to care for the

shrivel right up and drop off. nomeless. The water rose as high ment guarantees one bottle to give as six feet in streets here. The parishes of St. Thomas, St. Catherine results and is dispensing it to many foot sufferers.-Advt.

## Quotations --

We annihilate other parties. If they do not dissolve voluntarily, we dissolve them. -Dr. Paul J. Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda.

I have no doubt that when pro hibition is repealed, the "easy money" men will be making it out of kidnaping. Senator Copeland, New York, chairman of special Senate com-

mittee on racketeering. Runaway prices would eat up of in Babylon furing the time of consumption power while it is Nebuchadnezzar in 600 B C.

them. Nor will below-cost

One must be sene to think clear-ly, but one can think deeply and be quite insane. The scientists of today think deeply instead of clearly.

-Nikola Tesis, veteran inventor. I do not believe there will ever be an opportunity for women in flying the mails.

-Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, aviatrix.

Private pankers were first heard

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ing an airplane solely by means of Ricardo Lancis, attorney general. recording struments without seeing sither ground or sky, is one of the at the Supreme Court by the ABC more recent developments in avia-tion, but "blind flying" of railroad trains has been possible for several years on the New Haven Railroad between New Haven and Providence and between New Haven and Hartford. In other words the engineer and firemen can operate the tarins over those divisions without the need of seeing the signals which guide train operation. This is made guide train operation. This is made possible by the type of automatic train control which furnishes the crew with light signals inside of crew with light signals inside of

calling for slow operation, yellow States Ambassador Sumner Welles over green for medium speed and about commercial relations with the green for high speed. There is no United States. red signal in the cab, however. The Other problems facing new Cuba necessary for the engineers to see gone into hiding, may develop. the block signals at all. Actually, however, engineers are required by rule to keep a constant lookout and carefully observe all signals and all other conditions. and all other conditions. The presence of the cab signals in no way relieves them from this responsibil- lems of departmental reorganiza-

The first three signals, yellow, large foreign debt burdened the new yellow over green and green, are Treasury secretary today as he conoperated by the pulsation of a ferred with United States Ambassa-very weak alternating current dor Sumner Welles regarding Cuban which flows through the tracks and and American commercial relations. which flows through the tracks and is picked up by a special device at the head end of the locomotive. The weak current is amplified within the engine to operate the signals. The pulsations, so many per minute, are regulated from the signal towers just as are the block signals. The engineer has five seconds to acknowledge changes of signals: If he does not acknowledge them, the brakes are automatically applied and the train is stopped.

and. American commercial relations.

The secretary, 32-year-old Joaquin Martinez Saenz, was delegated by the provisional president, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, to deal directly with the United States through Mr. Welles in the matters pertaining to the two countries.

No progress toward specific results will be possible, Martinez Saenz explained, until re-organization of the department, disrupted and the train is stopped.

#### **CORN PRICES UP** ON GRAIN MARKET

## day's Rally Means a Return to Normalcy.

Chicago, Aug. 17-(AP)-Led by corn, the Grain Market rallied from its recent lethargy today to exhibit what traders termed a return to ed yesterday to assure me that their attitude of resistance to paying

While wheat lagged at the start, opening the extreme five cents lower, corn soon swept to the front with gains of the full four cents permitted under the trading rules. encouraged because they had pledg-Wheat felt the effect of the change ed their entire cooperation. in sentiment and a half hour later had climbed eight cents from the ments on Cuba's \$160,000,000 forday's bottom to show an advance of eign debt, or the lightening of its three cents over yesterday's closing buiden by suspension of capital pay-

A wave of buying swept the pits mediate plans were on foot. and soon all cereals turned definite-

tral standard time) was selling for 49 3-8 cents, the extreme top permitted for today by trading regulations. Other deliveries also were at the top. Virtually all other grains at this time were higher than yes-Outside markets started to follow

the Chicago lead and most quotations were on the upgrade. After corn advanced as far as possible for the day, reactions set in and part of the advance was tute. He has had no previous direct lost. Wheat at this point lost heart experience in financial matters. and promptly gave away six cents of its eight cent gain for the day.

WOMAN, MURDER SUSPECT

Grundy, Va., Aug. 17.—(AP)— Connecticut and Rhode Island, un-Matilda Roberts, 39, of Lindsey, W. der the National Recovery Act, is in were found in an automobile in Buchanan county yesterday. Ar- state. rested as she walked along a highway near Panther, W. Va., and brought back for questioning, the ment of the first step in the board's woman readily admitted she was in the automobile, when it stopped in the isolated section just before the men were shot, police said, but claimed she had left the car before the the transduce of the transduce of the isolated section in Connecticut will be made after Mr. Hoffman returns from Washington.

the tragedy occurred.
Shot to death were H. D. Akers, 25, of Princeton, W. Va., a deputy sheriff: J. Walter Collins, 45. Tioga. W. Va., and his uncle, Hiley Col-lins, 78, of Webster county, West



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#### **EX-PRESIDENT MENOCAL** OF CUBA, IS RETURNING

(Continued from Page One)

Rafael Guas Inclan, former president of the House of Representa-Automatic Stop Signals In-

Ten Machado followers who took refuge in the Spanish Embassy were expected to sail for Spain shortly. Machado is in the Bahamas. Court to Resign

Makes Operation Possible

Makes Operation Possible

Court to Resign

The Cuban Suprem. Court scheduled a meeting for today to consider resigning in a body. Already in the hands of the provisional president, were the resignations of Chief Justice Jose Clemente Vivanco, former severatory of the interior and "Blind flying," the art of operat- former secretary of the interior and Sharp criticism has been directed and other opposition groups who charge it was lax in not declaring unconstitutional certain acts of the

Machado government. Animosity toward the Machadistas fiared again last night when a crowd attempted to burn the plant of a newspaper (Murcurio) owned by Jose Obregon, Machado's son-in-iaw. Five persons met violent death

Joaquin Martinez Saenz, youth-The inside light signals are the same as the block signals, yellow started conversations with United

signal meaning "stop!" is a lunar white light. Equipped with those interior signals, it would not be gressmen, of whom so many have

CUBA'S FINANCES Havana, Aug. 17 .- (P)-Probtion, customs collections, and Cuba's

tion of the department, disrupted by the flight or resignation of many employes of the previous adminis-

tration, has been effected. Serious Problem He asserted that the department's most serious problem comes from the fact that revenues are "minute" as a result of the general strike which gripped Cuba 10 days before Gerardo Machado's government fell and which left several Chicago Traders Say To- partial strikes in its wake, one of them almost tying up the Port of

were only \$4,000 Monday and \$14,-

Martinez Saenz was optimistic for improvement, however, saying: Seventy delegates representing the U S Rubber ...... 18% economic corporations, including the heads of important industries, calltaxes under Machado would be changed to one of co-operation."

He added he had also received a visit from members of the Havana Clearing House and declared he was As to the lengthening out of pay-

ments, Martinez Saenz said no im-"We hope to liquidate as quickly as possible the large floating debt," he went on, "after first thoroughly establishing the legitimacy of any claims against the government".

This debt is estimated at between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000,000 and includes back salaries owed public employes and debts to contractors. A lawyer, Martinez Saenz was graduated from Havana University in 1922 and has written text books on law, while serving as professor

STATE'S PUBLIC WORKS. Bridgeport, Aug. 17.—(AP)— (AP)—Leslie A. Hoffman, engineer for the state public works board of Connecticut and Rhode Island, un-Va., was held today on a charge of Washington today conferring with slaying three men whose bodies Federal Administrator Harold L. Ickes on the board's policy in this

Chairman Archibald McNell . of the board said today that announce-

#### NOTICE!

THE SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of The South Manchester Fire District that a Special Meeting of the District will be held in the Spruce Street Fire Depart-ment Building, Wednesday evening, August 23rd, 1933, at seven-thirty o'clock, Daylight Saving Time for

the following purpose:
To see if the District will lay a tax to pay the indebtedness of the District and the current expenses of the District.

Frank Cheney, Jr., William J. Crockett, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., District Committee. Dated at South Manchester, Connecticut, the 16th day of August,

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Borden	National Fire 44 46 46
Case (J. I.)	Hartford Steam Boiler 50 52
Cerro De Pasco 331/4	Phoenix Fire 541/2 561/2
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Gol Gas	Conn. Power 421/2 441/2
Coml Solv 37%	Greenwich W&G, pfd 50 60 Hartford Elec 54 56
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Corn Prod 85% Del L and Wn 33%	Manufacturing Stocks
Del L and Wn 33 % Drug 46	Am Hardware 20 22
Du Pont 75%	Am Hosiery 15 — Arrow H anl H, com. 10 13
Eastman Kodak	do., pfd 90 -
Elec Auto Lite 181/4	Billings and Spencer . — 2 Bristol Brass 16 18
Elec Pow and Lt 91/4 Gen Elec 24	do., pfd 95 —
Gen Foods 37	Case, Lockwood and B - 300
Gen Motors	Colt's Firearms 16 18
Gold Dust 21%	Eagle Lock 30 33
Grigsby Grunow 214	Fafnir Bearings 40 50 Fuller Brush Class A 5 10
Hudson Motors	Gray Tel Pay Station 18 21
Int Nick 191/2	Hart and Cooley 125 Hartmann Tob, com 5
Int Tel and Tel 15% Johns Manville 48%	do., pfd 6 —
Kennecott 201/2	Int Silver 36 39 do., pfd 57 60.
Lehigh Val Coal 41/4 Lehigh Val Rd 20%	Landers, Frary & Clk. 321/2 341/2
Ligg and Myers B 931/2	New Brit, Mch. com 71/2 91/2
Loew's	do., pfd
McKeesp Tin	do., Class B — 2
Mont Ward 25%	North and Judd 16 18 Niles, Bem Pond 11 13
Nat Biscuit 54½ Nat Cash Reg 18¼	Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 -
Nat Dairy 201/2	Russell Mfg 10 20 Scovill 21 23
Nat Pow and Lt 14 N Y Central 44½	Stanley Works 20 22
NY NH and H 25%	Standard Screw 45 50 do.; pfd., guar 100 —
North Am 24½	Smythe Mfg Co 20 -
Packard 5	Taylor and Fenn — 125 Torrington 36½ 38½
Penn 34% Phila Rdg C and I 64	Underwood Mfg 29 81
Phil Pete 14	Union Mfg. Co 10
Pub Serv N J	U S Envelope, com 44 — do., pfd 75 —
Rem Rand 8%	Veeder Root 14 16
Rey Tob B	Whitlock Coil Pipe 2 6 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 40
Socony Vac 121/2	
South Pac 27%	I ATECT CTOCKC

South Rwy ...... 281/2

St Oil Cal ..... 37%

Prices Go Up Sept. 1<sup>51</sup>

THE time to get your Kel-

prices go up. And we have made

it easy for you to do so. You

can save the difference between

the present low prices and the

higher prices which go into

effect September 1st by mere-

ly making a small down pay-

ment on the

model you

want If you

desire it, we

will hold it for

vinator is right now - before

New York, Aug. 17-(AP) -Financial markets rallied with a sembday but, after a fast 20 minutes or Trans America ...... 6% so, most of them dropped back to Union Carbide ...... 45½ their routine movements of the past

PAYMENT AND TAKE

DELIVERY ANY TIME

vinator. It will

be the wisest

investment

you've ever

you and make delivery any time

during September, and there

will be nothing more to pay

until 30 days after date of

September 1st will be here be-

fore you know it, so come in

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111/4	Aetna Casualty	52	5
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	Aetna Fire	3314	8
	Automobile	201/2	2
66	Conn. General	35	3
301/4	Hartford Fire	4414	4
15%	National Fire	44	4
711/2	Hartford Steam Boiler	50	5
331/4	Phoenix Fire	5414	5
461/2	Travelers	420	43
391/4	Public Utilities S	tocks	
96%	Conn. Elec Serv	44	4
19%	Conn. Power	4214	4
57%	Greenwich W&G, pfd	50	6
37%	Hartford Elec	54	5
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85%	Manufacturing S	tocks	2
	Am Hardware	20	2
75%	Am Hosiery	15	-
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27/8	do., pfd	90	-
181/4	Billings and Spencer .	_	
91/4	Bristol Brass	16	1
24	do., pfd	95	
37	Case, Lockwood and B	-	80
30%	Collins Co	85	1
131/2	Colt's Firearms	16	3
21%	Eagle Lock	30	5
21/2	Fafnir Bearings Fuller Brush Class A	40	1
11%	Gray Tel Pay Station	18	2
361/2	Hart and Cooley	_	12
1914	Hartmann Tob, com	_	
151/4	do., pfd	6	-
201/2	Int Silver	36	3
41/4	do., pfd	57	6
20%	Landers, Frary & Clk.	321/2	3

## LATEST STOCKS

lance of their recent buoyancy to- tized poles of the plug can be the refusal. Unit Aircraft ...... 351/4 several days.

Unit Corp ..... 81/2 A sharp turn-about of grains at Chicago, after they had slumped U S Ind Alc ..... 72% around their day's limit at the opening, touched off a sharp recevery in U S Steel ...... 531/2 shares which had generally been lying dormant. In the brief up-dropped behind floor transactions. Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 24% Wheat became irregular, however, There are 63 licensed pilots and of about \$3 a bale, also yielded some 855 unlicensed gliders and 197 li-censed glider pilots in the United sequently, slowed down and the market resumed its apathetic job.

dled to a minimum, a number of the share favorites held their early gains. National Distillers got up around 6 points, while issues up 3 to around 5 included Case Threshing. Celanese, Industrial Rayon, Western Union, U. S. Industrial Aicohol, DuPont, Deere, Sears Roe-buck, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Commercial Alcohol and New York Central. Santa Fe, Chrysler, Union Pacific and a number of others retained 1 or more points of their early advances.

Although leading brokerage houses continued to urge caution in the matter of over-commitments, sentiment was much more optimistic than in the early part of the week. The concensus apparently was that, while, there might be further price readjustments and market irregularities, a latent demand for equities could be expected to prevent any sharp slump in quo-

With the appearance of the awaited rally in the morning, many oddlot traders, who had been watching patiently for a buying cue, reentering issues. Much of this small purchasing, it was said, was for cash. pursuing a "watchful waiting"

back to normal. With some 14,000 equipment is used to handle

Banking interests were especial- School and the Department of Aeroly interested in the approval of the nautics at Brainard Field.

the following storm warning: miles south of tale of Pines of fice. slight to moderate intensity moving northwestward or west-northwestward about 12 miles an hour. Another disturbance developing near or west of Grenada. West Indies, and a third disturbance of considerable intensity attended by gales central Latitude 18, Longi-

tude 5C, moving westward. A new type of crankcase contains two magnetized brushed free of the metal.

## Secondary bonds followed stocks. The dollar was a bit easier in foreign exchange dealings. Although trading activity dwindled to a minimum a number of the PHONE PLANT IS

**BUSTLING PLACE** 

Number, 7-6341, Among Most Frequently Called in Connecticut—Has Special Toll Call Arrangement.

ous departments of the State gov-ernment located in Hartford — or while his statement of approval was with any one of the approximately not formally issued he did approve 700 telephones which are required the Dawes loan.

iness over the wires. Of the thousands and thousands contingent continued quite large with indications that it was still no question that very few realized the size of the telephone installation While banking profits are not at necessary for the efficient transacfinancial district was considerably fewer know that the installation is cheered by the Treasury's announce- one of the most modern in the ment that the bank situation country. Located in rooms in the throughout the country is nearly rear basement of the building, the licensed institutions now doing busi- only calls to and from the many ness, and only 2,370 closed or oper- offices in the building, but also ating on a restricted basis, New those of the offices in the big Cap-York bankers feel that conditions itol building and in the other neighare now approaching the point boring structure; which house such where more attention probably will State branches as the Department have to be paid to stockholders. of State Police, the State Trade

Interstate Commerce Commission Eighty individual lines connect of the merger of the Rock Island the State's switchboard with the system and its 11 subsidiary com- telephone company's central. office teroffice communications there are

(Continued From Page One)

which abstract foreign partic s of opposing the loan," branded the town. Just two weeks later the conmetal from the oil; when the oil is statement "an absolute untrith." He tents were destroyed by fire, and drained the permanently magne- said he was by no means alone in the company has, according to the tized poles of the plug can be the refusal.

eyburn, then chief bank examiner ford. On April ., 1933, she insured plug for the Seventh Federal Reserve for \$2,000 the household goods in poles District had said "Couzens alone is her home on Bothford Hill in New-

"Mr. Miller (Charles A. Miller, proof of loss.

then chairman of the R. F. C.) at a session at the White House at which I was present, denounced the loan to President Hoover on other grounds," he said.

Detroit, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Senator James Couzens, (R., Mich.) testify-ing before the Detroit bank investigating jury today, said he had been asked by then President Hoover during the last political campaign to issue "for political purposes," a statement approving of the loan of \$90,000,006 to the Chicago bank of which Charles G. Dawes was head. Mr. Hoover, the Senator said, "wanted the statement for political purposes." The request, he said, came in a telephone call from the

White House, "I said I would be glac to so if 7-6341. There is probably no more frequently called number in all of the many telephone books of The Southern New England Telephone Company. By calling or dialing that number, one may be connected with any one of the numer-ous departments of the State gov-

# HIS WIFE WOUNDED

(Continued From Page Une)

here at 2 a. m., today and a battle followed in which machine guns were used on both sides. Johnson was killed and his wife brought to a hospital here suffering from several buflet wounds. Meanwhile the posse with blood-hounds was tracking several other

men who escaped during the bat-Sheriff Maples who went back with the posse after bringing Johnson's wife here, said he believed some deep woods near Springtown was the hiding place of the Under-

hill gang. panies. The merger, intended as an equipment. Half of these are for economy move, will consolidate some 8,358 miles of railroad in 14 states. them to connect outside callers with ceived by him several days ago and those within the State building, after he had made reasonably cer-STORM WARNING

The other half are used by those in the building for dialing calls to those outside. Besides these trunk lines to handle outside calls and the forces from the three states met at a point near Spring-the Weather Bureau today issued the hundreds of wires used for intown late last night. It was two hours before the offi-Advisory 10:30 a. m., tropical a dozen special lines which connect cers were able to locate the rendisturbance central 100 to 150 directly with the Hartford toll ofofficers called upon its members to

surrender and the fight began. SUES INSURANCE CO. REFUSAL OF LOAN

Bridgeport, Aug. 17 — (AP) —
Damages of \$2,500 are asked in an
action filed in the Superior Court today by Norma Leftwich of Stamford against the World Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Hart-

WITH NRA HEAD

steel, coal and automobiles tinue. On steel, Johnson ti we can reach some decision so but refused to be more definite. There were, too, prelimina meetings on tomorrow's automobi hearing, the discussion centers on the proposed 85-hour week, wis 48-hour seasonal maximum.

Tuesday was set for the next big conference on coal, but some nonunion bituminous operators already were in town, considering chiefly the open shop clause of their code. Secretary Ickes, who is administering the government's regulation of the oil industry, and General Johnson were the first callers on the

President's list today.

Mr. Roosevelt obviously wants to establish the new codes for shorter working hours and higher wages for the remaining basic industries, oil, steel, and coal, before he .eaves the White House Saturday night.

He also wants the automobile in-dustry's code completed. Johnson talked with President Roosevelt in advance of a meeting with leaders of the petroleum industry, postponed an hour to permit the administrator to visit the White

Some NRA officials intimated that Johnson, on meeting with the oil men about noon would ask tuem to accompany him back to the White House.

FUNERAL MEN MEET Old Saybrook, Conn., Aug. 17 .-(AP)—The Connecticut Funeral Directors Association met here this afternoon, to take up arious matters of interest to the members, including the question of adopting a code under the NRA. The president is James T. Pratt,

Jr., of Hartfore and the secretary, William J. Kenney of New Britain. **HOW WOMEN** 

The Favor of Other Men
Unises two pints of hile jules flow daily
from your liver into your bowels, your
food decays in your bowels. This poisons
your whole body. Movements get hard and
constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath,
had taste, gas, dissiness, headache. You
have become an ugiy-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost
your personal charm. Everybody wants
to run from you. your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But son't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candles or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this polson that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calome! (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good", for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you sak for. O1933, C.M.Co.

## Automobile Owners Attention! GOODYEAR TIRES

SELLING BELOW COST! SACRIFICED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL! HAVE WE YOUR SIZE? STOCK LIMITED!

Brand	New	GOOI	JYEA	K BALL	List Price	Guaranteed Selling
2 God	odyea	r Tires	4.	50x20	\$7.60	85.32
PAT	HFIN	DER	ALL	WEATHER	SP	EEDWAY
4 4 70-01	LIST	\$4.41	1-4.50-21	S5.53	1-4.50x21	11ST SELLING 16.35 \$3.75

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86.70	\$4.69	1-4.75x19	\$8.40	\$5.88
	\$5.04		\$10.30	\$7.21
	W. C. V. S	2-5.00x19	\$9.00	\$6.30
	5	1-5.50x18	\$11.80	\$7.91
\$8.10		1-81x4	89.00	\$6.30
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TUBES SELLING BELOW ACTUAL COST! Never Again Will You Have Such An Opportunity To Save Money!

		4
1-4.50x21 2-5.25x18	\$6.35	\$3.75
heavy duty	\$8.75	\$6.13
1 Clincher C	Cord Over	size Goodyear SELLING
30x31/2	\$5.15	\$3.60
1 Straig	tist Side (	SELLING
88x41/2	\$18.00	\$9.10
1 Heav	Duty Pa	thfinder e
i i	LIST	SELLING
32x6	\$80.15	\$21.10

WEED TIRE CHAINS At Give Away Prices-Save!-Buy Now!

-	Conocio		Filling	Station Owners	1	
			\$4.00	30x81/2		\$3.00
		LIST	\$2.00		1451	\$1.50

Garages--- Filling Station Uwners! **EQUIPMENT FOR SALE—Excellent Condition** No Reasonable Offer Refused-Act Now!

1 Hobart Battery Charger. 1 Hobart Electric High Test Bench. 1 Simplex Electric Time Recording Clock. Complete Line of Sterling Generator Brushes, etc.

Charter Oak Garage Auto Supply Co., Inc. Philip Lewis, Prop. 83 Charter Oak Street

STANDARD PLUMBING CO.

# For the LOVE OF EVE by Lucy Walling

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

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

Back at the office a week later Eve finds a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, who appears to be a trou-ble-maker. MYRA VLAD, fashion artist and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer are Eve's friends.

Eve and Dick move into an apartment in an old-fashioned house Dick seems happy but Eve is discontented. They quarrel one night when she comes home and finds him wearing his working clothes. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X Matters were smoothed over for the time but the sight of Dick in a flannel shirt at the dinner tablethough it was less common after Eve's outburst-continued to irritate her and she could not always conceal this irritation. Once she found herself, to her disgust, comparing Dick's appearance with Theron Reece's careful grooming.

In spite of its shatby setting in the down-at-heel house, Eve could not help but feel pride in her home. Often she found herself dreaming about improvements that could be made in it-ways to rearrange the furniture, an added touch of color here and there-when going through the store's various departments in search of ideas for her column.

Late in the afternoon she sometimes became nervous and worried and could not do her best work because she was almost certain she would be asked to remain after the store's closing hour to help get out the next day's copy.

Mr. Bixby did not know of this. she was sure. Prompt and efficient himself, he tried to exact promptness and efficiency from his department heads, and, through them,

from every employe. But Mr. Bixby interfered very little with Barnes' management of the advertising department. In the first months during which Barnes had worked for him, Mr. Bixby had often tried to restrain the younger man's entnusiasms and had required much persuasion to increase the advertising budget to the amount Barnes asked Gradually, however, as Barne produced results to justify the increased expenditure, he was allowed to proeed without interference.

Nevertheless Mr. Bixby was opposed to overtime work except on ware occasions when it could not be avoided. There were such times, .Eve knew. The days and evenings preceding the semi-annual remnantday sales were examples. Then, Eve thought, the great department store resembled nothing so much as a madhouse. And now that the rush of Christmas selling was on and the volume of advertising increased accordingly, there was seldom an evening that Eve arrived home on time.

She regretted this. She felt that it was not fair to expect Dick to prepare the dinner every evening, as had become the usual routine. His job had its delays and vexations, too.

He worked hard. He worked in all kinds of weather. Eve was beginning to understand that sometimes he came home more exhausted than the men whose manual labor he directed. She was beginning to understand that Dick would always give more than was required or expected of him to any contract to which he bound himself.

She was thinking of this one December evening after a gray, slushy day gave way to darkness outside the office windows and she typed away, turning the little sheaf of penciled notes with pardonable pride. She was wishing that this once she could arrive home before Dick and surprise him with a delicious dinner, piping hot. But of course she could not. Not tonight.

Arlene had had to stay overtime, too, and was transcribing pages of notes that Barnes had dictated late that afternoon. Arlene did not seem to mind particularly. Indeed, Eve suspected that Arlene welcomed this extra work, although she received no remuneration for it. Eve wondered if Arlene were in-

terested in some man in the store. "It's strange," she thought, "how most men overlook a girl of Arlene's straightforwardness and then let themselves become ensuared by some one like Mona Allen."

Today, busy as the advertising office had been, Mona had come in late after lunch, her blond hair elaborately waved. And that afternoon, on pretense of securing notes for advertising copy, she had taken time to select a new frock which it was quite evident was to be worn for the first time that evening to dazzle some admirer.

Just a few moments before the closing gong sounded, Barnes asked Mona if she could stay a little later and help that evening. Mona smiled sweetly and answered:

"I'm so sorry, Mr. Barnes, but I have a dinner engagement. There's no way I could let my friend know at this late hour, so of course I will have to keep it. At any other time I'd be only too glad to stay and help 3007.4

And she left with a triumphant ferred.) glance over her shoulder at the other two girls. "We're snowed under with work

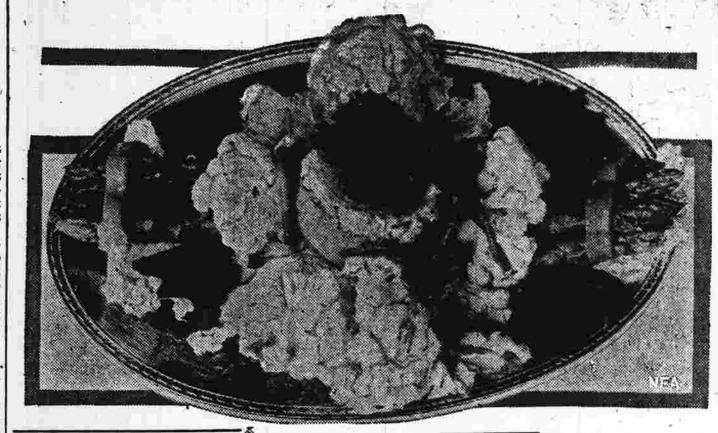
pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin pre-

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

#### A CAULIFLOWER BOUQUET FOR THIS VEGETABLE DINNER!



and she gets away with that!" com-

It was eight o'clock before Eve tached the necessar, sketches and cuts and placed them in their separate envelopes, one for each of last straw to the burden of a weary day, Barnes asked them if they'd mind taking the copy to the newspaper offices on their way to the car. Usually he die this himself when the copy was late.

A light snow was falling when they left the store. Crowds were swarming about the brilliantly from one newspaper office to

"Of course, we could save a few minutes by separating these things and delivering them alone, but in my present miserable state I feel the need of your stimulating companionship," Arlene said with a

Eve, tired and hungry, was tempted to agree to Arlene's suggestion that they eat downtown But she thought of Dick, waiting at home for her. After the copy was safely delivered she hurried to the nearest corner where she could get past her home. She had to wait and tonight the ride seemed interminable. Eve felt weak long before she reached home. She should have taken at least a malted milk before working so late, she thought. It was a quarter to nine before she reached home. As she wearily climbed the front porch steps, she wished anew for an apartment in a modern build-

ing with elevators. However, she felt a warm little rush of thankfulness for her home a chop and some stewed corn. There just as it was when she saw the narrow slit of light under the door. Dick would be waiting for her. And he would have something hot and savory for her to eat. She hoped it would be chicken noodle soup. But the door was locked. That meant Dick was not there. Probably he had just gone down to the

beside it. It read: 'Eve, dearest:

**Evening Herald Pattern** 

also smart.

yard of 35-inch lining.

children's designs, etc.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents.

For vacation clothes, for the

Manchester Herald

Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c

in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester

and 28rd Street, New Yor' City.

Be sure to fill in number of pat-

Price 15 Cents.

Name ......

Address .....

Pattern No. .....

tern you desire.

Make the Most of Your Looks!

her key and unlocked the door.

mented Arlene to Eve when Mona had gone and Barnes returned to his

and Arlene finished the copy, at- ach. the Lake City newspapers. As a self. A few fresh vegetables with an

corner to get a magazine or a fresh supply of tobacco. Eve hunted for

The room was in order. One lamp den decision. The hastily prepared burned dimly in the living room. meal proved that. This was Tues- Editor, Journal of the American She turned the switch that lighted day and it was on Tuesday evening the combination kitchen and dining that he had been away last week. room and saw that the table was He had said very little to her about set with one place. There was a note that absence. In fact, he had avoid-

Cold vegetable plates are about tables can, of course, be substituted the nicest things you can serve on a for the one listed here. hot, midsummer day. Vegetables of diced chicken and cele. salad, 1 supply enough nourishment for the large head of cauliflower (quarterbody, but do not overtax the stom- ed), 2 whole beets, 6 fresh aspara-

Vegetable plates are best served on one large platter, placed right on the table. Everybody helps himappetizing dressing, crisp rolls and some kind of a sweet dessert constitutes a whole meal.

Your lettuce must be crisp and cold. After washing, wrap it in a sliced beets topped with the quarclean cloth and put it in the ice box | tered cauliflower bouquet. This | thing, you won't, that's all. But I until you are ready to prepare the recipe serves two people adeplatter of cold vegetables. In this way it is sure to be crisp and fairlighted theaters. Underfoot it was ly dry. Lettuce, dripping with slushy as the two girls trudged water, will spoil the appearance of the salad and dilute the salad dress- salad dressings from time to time.

> If you plan to serve a cold vegetable platter for lunch. get your of prepared mayonnaise, 1 teavegetables all cleaned and cooked in the early hours of the morning teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and

> Here's what you'll need for a evenly blended and serve ice cold in vegetable luncheon. Other vege- a bowl.

Eve wanted to cry. How could he

the early part of the evening alone.

wanted to come home early.

Dispiritedly she warmed over the

food Dick had prepared for her-

was a plain cabbage salad that had

grown wilted and 'discolored with

waiting. There was a dish of can-

ned peaches for dessert. They had

had canned peaches for dinrer the

night before and because she had

forgotten to order fresh fruit they

had had canned peaches for break-

As Eve ate she became resent-

ful, suspicious. Dick's going out

that evening had not been a sud-

by Helen Williams

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson

Furnished With Every Pattern.

her off with the evcuse that fra- gotta do it," said Eddie. "The baby oven. Only take a few minutes to warm it up. Sorry I couldn't ternal matters were secret and not nearly busted his ankle this mornwait and eat with you. Decided to be discussed outside the lodge ing." to go to meeting again. Don't even with one's lovely and charmwait up for me. I may be late.

Eve had just finished clearing the table and stacking the dishes at the sink when there was a knock go away and leave her to spend this at the door. She was startled for a moment. She tried to convince herdreadful evening alone? Reason reself that she should not be nervous. minded her that he had had to spend yet she stood very still, half fearing to go to the door. But she couldn't help that. She had

gus tips, lettuce, sweet pepper and

On a platter lined with lettuce.

place a peeled fresh tomato stuffed

with liced chicken and celery mix-

fresh asparagus tips covered with

a ring of sweet green pepper. Around the tomato place a fan of

At each end put a bundle of three

You can serve vegetable luncheons

Here's the way they make a nice

Into a bowl put two tablespoons

spoon of chili sauce, one-fourth

dressing at the Half Moon:

chopped egg for garnish.

(To Be Continued)

#### Daily Health Service

GET MONOXIDE VICTIM

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

IN FRESH AIR AT ONCE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, of the dead end of vacation. the Health Magazine

ed the subject when she had questioned him casually the following "You'll find your dinner in the day. Laughingly, it is true, putting closed garages. However, there after the ban was lifted. may be suffocation from illuminating gas or from working with various types of nachines in which carbon monoxide develops.

In order to prevent poisoning by automobile exhaust gas, the followin instructions to garage workers are important: 1. Keep windows open as much as

possible. Even the most impatient home 2. Do not permit the engine to dressmaker could scarcely ask for run and discharge exhaust gas dianything quicker to run up than torectly into the air of the workroom. Every workroom should have The supple bias bodice lines and a flexible tube which can be atslender paneled skirt seaming will tached to the exhaust pipe, and give you the much desired tall alim through which the exhaust gas may be carried out of doors. You can make it of inexpensive 3. Remember that carbon mon-

cotton voile print, so cool and voguoxide gas has no o .r. Your nose cannot tell you if carbon monoxide White, yellow or blue tub silk is gas is in the air. 4. If you suffer with headaches Then again, perhaps, you'd like it report the fact at once so that the in black satin with white crepe trim.

conditions may be investigated and Style No. 2688 is designed for proper ventilation established sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 5. If you do not feel well, see inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 doctor at once. You may be parvards of 39-inch material with 5-8 ticularly sensitive to carbon monyard of 35-inch contrasting and 3-8 oxide gas. 'n that case you had better change your occupation. It is not safe for you to be exposed to even very small amounts.

mountains, lakes, seaside or that The Bulletin of the New York tour you have often talked about, State Department of Labor recomsee a copy of our new book of Summends these first-aid measures:

"If you get a headache, or feel Vacation clothes, and frocks for faint, nervous or irritable, go out everyday wear, home wear, lingerie, into the fresh air at once and stay there until you feel better. When new book, enclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address Fashion

The pot rect petter. When you go out, go out slowly and when you get out it down quietly.

not have enough oxygen in your blood to permit you to take any additional exercise, or exert yourself in any way. Any added exertion is dangerous. Wrap up warmly, there-fore, and sit down out of doors until you feel better. "If one of your comrades faints, get him out into the fresh air at Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue once. Put blanket under and over him, and surround him with hot

water bottles or hot bricks. Keep

him warm at all costs or he may

develop pneumonia. Persons who become asphyxiated with carbon monoxide gas are peculiarly susceptible to pneumonia. "Call up the gas company and an ambulance at once. You must always call both of these, because ambulances are not equipped with resuscitation pparatus. In the meantime the patient should be given artificial respiration."

By Olive Roberts Barton

CHILDREN ARE HAPPIEST WHEN BUSIEST

All day long Alec had slouched

around and moped. "Why don't you get your bi his mother said. "I'm tired of that old bicycle." "Old! You naven't had it a month. Go and give Duke a bath. That will keep you busy and dear

only knows he needs it." But Alec didn't care so much about that either. "You were crazy for a dog and promised to take care of him. You were tired of hin in two weeks." "I'm not tired of him. But sometimes he's no fun. He just lies around today and sleeps."

"That's because it's hot.

pool if Eddie can go along." "I'm tired of the pool. swimmin' all summer A Mother's Problem "I don't know what you can do then, Alec. You have a whole playroom full of toys. You have

-let me see. I'll let you go to the

more things to play with than any child I know.' Alec made a face. "I suppose you're working me for more money again. All right - go and get my bag. I can't have you

ed with a teaspoon of mayonnaise. lying around here growling like a "I've seen both the movies." "All right then. Just sit and nurse your grouch. I'm going up and lie down. If you won't do anythink you're just a spoiled little

Alec sat for a while, then lifted his head. He heard hammering again and again if you vary the over in the direction of Eddie's house.

He found Edgie patching a hole in the back porch. Eddie's back oorch was full of holes, and the front porch, and even some of the windows o his house. In fact Eddie's house and Ed-

die's whole life was as different before the kitchen gets unbearably 1 tablespoon of whipped cream. from Alec's as a sparrow's is from Stir the ingredients until they are a canary's. "Gee!" declared Alec enviously "Can I help? Why didn't you tell me you were having so much fun?" "This ain't fun. This is work. 1

> Hitting a Bargain "I'll trade you," bargained Alec "I'll let you ride my bike all afternoon if you let me saw those boards and nail them in. And I'll lend you Duke all day tomorrow and you can read my new book a" the day after

now, but I'll borrow your bike sometime. Now you take this board and you lay it-" The boys worked all afternoon.

"Come on and help. I can't go

anything to to. What did you effect upon human lives is at the by Donald Henderson Clarke by bring me, Dad?" to. Not ever again," replied his be. mother. "It isn't things that make But when your mystic gets his

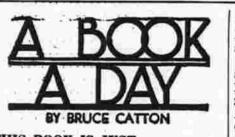
boys happy. It' doing things. How feet completely off the ground he is about white-washing the back trees apt to cut some gyrations that TO SAVE LIFE tomorrow and painting the garage leave the ordinary man extremely door? I'll let you do them if you dizzy; and a good case in point is wash the dog." Alec shouted his joy. At last his mother had solved the secret

Though nobody was shot when halation of carbon monoxide gas oc- troops to delay the sale of beer in forest; of the calm knowledge cur from running automobiles in Okianoma, it is processed soon Oklahoma, it is probable that there which long contemplation of hu-

## CONTRAST IN LINENS



Linen continues to be a summer fashion highlight. It's cool and it's washable, and chic is the woman who wears a linen suit this year. One that is particularly handsome has a skirt and jacket of white linen with a brown linen blouse. The brown buttons on the jacket carry out the interesting color accent. Worn with finely stitched white kid oxfords, the costume is an ideal summer outfit for either town or



THIS BOOK IS JUST

"Try the Sky" Soars a Little Too Far Into the Clouds

By BRUCE CATTON

Any healthy literature is bound Alec's face lost its fretful look. He to have a strong element of but Mr. Stuart gets just a little too went home dirty and tired - and mysticism: The belief that there far up among the clouds. His "I wish I vas Eddie." he said, not be seen, touched or analyzed when you finish "Try the Sky" you "He has a good time. I never have but which have the most profound bottom of some of the noblest books way of antidote. "Nothing. I telephoned him not in the world-and it always will

> "Try the Sky," a new novel by Francis Stuart.

In this book Mr. Stuart tries to tell us of the spirit that touches evil; pride, and arrogancy, and the man through the naked earth and evil way, and the forward mouth, Most of the deaths from the in- Governor Murray called out state the open sky and the unspoiled

A DIAGONAL LINE ON NEW FALL MODE

small, uniform, round ones. Use cause one to transcend earthly imitations and strike his head poorly shaped ones for juice. Scald against the stars. pack whole in sterilized jars. The tale into which he injects

of this has to do with a young Irishman, visiting in Austria, who in cans, filling cans full. Half falls in love with an Austrian girl. seal and process as usual. If you A motorboat containing a oving do these in the oven it's a good Canadian and his Indian wife plan to put the cans in a large comes up the Danube, and the dripping pan of hot water. Do not let cans touch each other. A BIT TOO MYSTIC Irishman and his sweetle go aboard and make a trip with these people—and bump, presently, into there are certain precautions which must be taken. So many a half-mad scientist who takes them on a venturesome airplane tomato juice failed to keep that I'm going to give detailed sugjourney.

It's all told very beautifully, too; are forces in this world which can- mysticism runs away with him, and must be strained this is necessary. feel like dipping into something Cut in quarters and put in pre-

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# Thought

to 275 degrees F. or 25 minutes in hot water bath. If you put your tomato juice in bottles, process them after capping do I hate.—Proverbs 8-13. just as you do the pint jars. This

What is so hateful to a poor man man suffering can bring; of the as the purse-proud arrogance of a way in which romantic love can rich one? + Cumberland.

processing insures against spoli-To can tomatoes for soup, scald and cut in pieces as in preceding

rule. To each quart of cut tomatoes add 1-4 cup chopped onion and 1-4 cup chopped celery. Simmer 20 minutes and rub through a coarse sieve, forcing through as much as possible. Reheat to the boiling point and pour into ster-ilized jars. Half seal and process as in preceding recipe.

HOW TO CAN TOMATO JUICE Guard Against Using Over-ripe

Fruit

By SISTER MARY

Tomato juice fills an important

place in many menus these days.

Even bables are given tomato juice

and when economy must be prac-

ticed tomato juice can take the

place of orange juice. At a betore

dinner cocktail, well seasoned toma-

to juice makes an effective ap-

petizer. And it you can your own

tomato juice it's most inexpensive

But even tomatoes, which show

a smaller percentage of spoilage

than other vegetables, should be

canned as soon after gathering

from the vines as possible. As a

rule vegetables canned after stor-

age show much higher spoilage

than those canned within an hour

Remove All Spoilage

matoes. Cut away any soft parts.

It only takes a little bit of over-

ripe tomato to spoil an entire jar,

so cut deep enough to avoid dan-

To can tomatoes for general

use, scald them by placing in a

large pan and pouring boiling water

over them, completely cover-ing the tomatoes. Let stand one

minute and drain off water. Cover

with cold water and slip skins. Do

not let tomatoes stand too long in

scalding water because the hot

water makes them soft. After

slipping skins cut out stem and

hard core. Pack at once into hot

sterilized jars and add 1-2 tea-spoon salt to each pint. Pour over

boiling water or boiling tomato

juice to cover, half seal and proc-

ess in hot water bath for 25 min-

utes, over heated to 275 degrees

F. for 45 minutes and steam pres-

sure cooker for en minutes at

Tomatoes canned whole are nice

for salads in winter. Choose rather

tomatoes carefully. Slip skins and

When it comes to tomato juice

women have asked me why their

Canning for Soup

skins. Even though the tomatoes

serving kettle. Bring quickly to

the boiling point, keeping the ket-

potato masher and cook ten min-

utes. Strain through a fine wire

sieve and reheat to the boiling

point. Pour into sterilized jars

adding one-half teaspoon sait to

each half pint, half seal and proc-

ess for 45 minutes in oven heated

Scald tomatoes as usual and slip

gestions on making it.

fifteen pounds pressure.

Be sure not to use over-ripe to-

and altogether satisfactory.

after harvesting.

ger of spoilage.



HERE'S AN EXERCISE TO AID YOUR POSTURE

The charm of a nice complexion

and well-groomed hair is lost of

your posture is bad. No matter how tired you are don't allow your shoulders to slump. They should be straight and square. Clothes are not made for round shouldered women and you can't expect them to look well you if your shoulders droop. Stand erect always. Your weight should be on the halls of both feet. Don't put your weight on your heels. it makes the calves of your legs stand out in awkward manney One good exercise which will straighten your back and shoulders s simple and requires little time. Stand against a flat wall and try to have your heels, hips backbone and shoulders touch it. Strain and pull all your back and shoulder muscles backward against the wall.

Do it every morning. It gets you le Practice sitting erect. Your weight should not be on the base of your spine, but should be equal-

You must stand and sit erect without looking stiff and awkward. Good posture means a straight fig

Engineers have developed air-ditioning to the point where it cools thousands of homes and a ness places. However, it is too much to expect the can ever ell

SMART and attractive for late summer and early fall is the ensemble worn by Jean Muir. The dress is brown and white crepe, diagonal striped, with three quarters length jacket to match. In keeping with the feathered mode, Jean selects a beret which has two love birds in front. And her pumps, with large bows. are brown kid.

# SPIKE CLUB-CAPTURES FIRST TOWN TRACK MEET

# Senators Add Another Game to Lead Sweeps To Easy Victory

## GEHRIG EQUALS RECORD AS BROWNS WHIP YANKS

YESTERDAC'S RESULTS

American League

National League

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1 (1st). Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 7 (2nd). St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6 (1st)

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0 (2nd)

STANDINGS

American League

New York ..... 65 44

Detroit ..... 55 58

Boston ..... 48 61

St. Louis ...... 43 72 National League

Pittsburgh ..... 62 49

St. Louis ..... 61 53

Brooklyn ..... 44 68

Cincinnati ..... 44 68

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

**REC ENTERS TEAM** 

IN NORWICH MEET

Last Night's Winners and

Rec Tonight.

Others Asked to Meet at

First place winners in last night's

all other athletes interested, are

asked to meet at the East Side Rec

Washington at Chicago

New York at St. Louis.

Chicago at Boston.

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

American League

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Washington 5, Chicago 1. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 18, New York 3.

Boston 6, Chicago 1. New York 5, Cincinnati 0.

Detroit 6, Boston 5.

Nats Increase Margin to How They Stand 5 1-2 Games; Lou Due to Set New Mark Today; Giants Pull Ahead by Scoring 20th Shutout of Season.

#### By HUGH S. FULLEPTON, JR. (. P. Sports Writer)

Lou Gehrig, was ready today to tuck away the toughest of all major league baseball records in his hip pocket and go on playing baseball. For the stolid, sturdy Lou, it was just a matter of going out and playing another game and taking the honors that went with his record achievement. Yesteroay he played his 1,307th consecutive game since he broke into the Yankee lineup way back in 1925. That equalled the record set by Everett Scott, with the Boston Red Sox and the Yankees. Today Gehrig was due to establish a new mark, o receive a silver cup from President Will Harridge of the American League, and a lot of homage from the fans in Philadelphia ...... 46 63 honor of the occasion.

Senators Pull Ahead Gehrig led all the Yank hitters yesterday, but at that he got only two hits off his former teammate, Ed Wells, while the St. Louis Browns hammered out 18 hits and a 13 to 3 victory. That happened while Washington was scoring a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

- Down where the race is closer the Tigers came through with a pair of shaky victories and remained tied for fourth place. The Indians edged out the Philadelphia Athletics 5-4 on a ninth inning rally. Detroit beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5. by bunching its hits off Lloyd Brown.

The New York Giants increased

their National League lead a bit by ringing up their 20th shutoui victory of the season at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds. 5-0.

Van Mungo Stars Van Mungo held Pittsburgh to seven hits and one run in the eleven inning opener of a double-header and Danny Taylor smacked two homers to gain a 2-1 decision for Brooklyn. The Bucs' lost little time in smacking Ownie Carroll and two successors for an 11-7 victory in the

Fred Frankhouse of Boston and Bud Tinning of Chicago waged a scoreless duel for seven innings, track meet at the West Side and then the Braves cut loose and scored six runs in the eight to win 6-1. The Phillies and Cardinals waged at 8 o'clock tonight, to discuss plans to enter the Connecticut A. A. U. championships, to be held at Nornings and the Phillies the second 2-0 as Austin Moore got the better pices of the Duwell A. A. Inc. of Dizzy Dean in a mound duel.

## **REC TO SEND TEAM** TO AQUATIC MEET

## Local Swimmers to Take Branford This Sunday.

Headed by the town swimming champs, Eddie Lithwinski and Anne Arson, a team of outstanding local swimmers will represent the Recreation Centers at the Clear Lake
Aquatic meet, to be held at North
Branford, Sunday afternoon at Martin, Cards, 90; runs batted in, 2:30 o'clock. The group will be in Klein, Phillies, 95; hits, Klein, Phillies, 163; doubles, Liein, Phillies, Director Busch expects his team 36: triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 16; include Frank Soberai, local div-g champion; Ray Mozzer, former stolen bases, Martin, Cards, 17; intermediate champ, and Eddie pitching, Cantwell, Braves, 16-7. Markley, former town champ, be-sides a number of others who fea-letics, .358; Simmons, White Sox,

tured in the recent town meet at Globe Hollow.

The meet Sunday is advertised as for the outdoor championship of the state and is sponsored by the New Haven Swimming Club. Last year more than 2,500 spectators witnessed the meet, which has the sanction of the Connecticut A. A. L. L.

#### **POLO HOPES OF WEST** ARE DIMMED BY EAST

Chicago, Aug. 17—(AP) — The West's hope of capturing polo supremacy from the east appeared bleak today and there was possibility that Hubert W. (Rube) Wilders, Would play no Chemical White Sox to seven hits, fanned six.

Danny Taylor, Dodgers, and East

### **GRID TRAINING IS** UP TO THE PLAYER IN SPEARS' SYSTEM

## Noted Wisconsin Football Best of Condition.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17-(AP) "It's up to the boys."

In that one terse pronouncement Dr. Clarence W. Spears, University of Wisconsin football coach, condenses the training and disciplinary formula which has made his teams recognized as models of "condition." "I never have tried to stand over my football players to see to it that they did those things which we best for them," says Spears, who had coached successfully at West Virginia, Minnesota and Oregon before coming here in 1932.

Responsibility Is Theirs "I've told them what they ought to have in food, sleep, rest and exercise, but the responsibility has always been solely upon them. And they never fool me-not that sometimes a few haven't tried! .. "Let them smoke if they wish during the summer months. I mean, really smoke. Let them keep late hours or bum around. That's their 393 business, but I don't think they'll

> "The way we work from the very first day of practice, a boy who hasn't built at least a good foundation for hard work can't take itand he can't hide it. You see, it's all up to him." The jovial doctor, while he lets the boys' showing take care of the

enforcement end, nevertheless has Mary Reynolds, b. f., by to live through the summer vacation with a football season in the offing. Candidates he classifies into two groups-first, those who work at n:anual labor, and second, those who

diet "that agrees with them" and contains plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, with the heaviest mean in the evening and positively no eat-

ing betwee ... cals. Eight hours sleep every night—
"and I mean, at night," he interposes—and frequent recreation
periods for golf, tennis, swimming or hiking, are other suggestions. And the summer should be topped off by two weeks of rest with only light exercise.

For the lads having a real vaca-tion, Spears recommends likewise the full eight-hour sleeping schedule, diet containing a minimum of fats, plenty of tennis or golf-particularly the former, for co-ordination-and a six weeks build-up rr gram of informal football tossing and sprint starts.

"Contrary to the popular idea," Spears says, "it's not wind we want The Recreation Centers plans to enter a team that will prove an outstanding contender for the team title. A total of 12 events are listed, as follows: 100 meter dash, 200 mater dash in footballers so much as it is stamina, leg stamina. A football player, like a fighter, is only as good

#### ter run, 1500 meter run, five mile run, running broad jump, running high jump, pole vault, 12 pound shot put, bne mile relay and girls' 100 meter dah. The games will start promptly at 1 o'clock. It is expected that the local team will be in charge of Charles "Peter" The Baldwin A. C. added another than the local team will be in charge of Charles "Peter" The Baldwin A. C. added another Part in Event at North Will be in charge of Charles "Pete" Wigren, Manchester High school track coach, and Director Frank

By Associated Press

victim to their list last night when they took the Center Springs All-Stars into camp with a score of 6 to 3. The game was a pitchers' bat-tle from star to finish with each League Leaders

The fielding gem of the evening was the relay from McKay to Lovett to Bedurtha which caught S. Hewitt at the plate in his attempt to stretch a long hit into a home run. Markley was the hitting stay for the All-Stars driving a long home run in the fifth, scoring a man from second. Bedurtha hit often for

Baldwins will play Coughlin's fill-ing station at the Charter Oak street field tomorrow night at 6:15

rans patted in, Foxx, Atheltics,	ESBAUTY III 72. C.	
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runs, Foxx, Athletics, 35: stolen	J. Lovett, 2b 2 2 1 8 2	0
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## Mary Reynolds Wins SUMMARY The Hambletonian

Mary Reynolds, beautiful bay Meurice, br. c. (Parshail). 3 7 2 filly, won the Hambletonian richest Hollyrood Portia, b. f. (J. of the harness racing stakes, at Goshen yesterday, but Brown Berry a heavy favorite stumbled to Poplar Hill, ch. c. (Stokes) 5 4 help the lead horse stay in first Sir Raleigh, ch. c. (Briten-Coach Gives His Formula place under the wire. Brown Berry with Fred Egan driving was out for Rounding Team Into in front when he took the \$20,000 tumble. The driver fell from his in front when he took the \$20,000 sulky but quickly regained his seat to pilot the horse under the wire in 11th position.

There was an attendance of over 80,000 at Goshen for the classic event and they saw a cracker-jack racing program. The day was per-fect and the track fast. The spill Brown Berry took was the only untoward event of the day.

The complete results follow: The Geers-8-year-old Pace-3 Heats-Purse, \$1,500 ogan Scott, br. c., by Peter Scott (Britenfeld) .... 5 1 His Majesty, blk. c., by Abbedale (Walton) ..... 1 3 Calumet Dubuque, b. g. (H. Tho's) ..... 2 Dainel Hanover, b. c. (Berry) ..... 3

Plucky Scott, ch. f. (Stokes) 4 4 5 Times, 2:05, 2:01½, 2:01 3-4. The Good Time-2-year-old Trot-2 in 8-Purse, \$2,000 Sturdy, b. c., by Guy Axworthy (H. Brusie) ..... 1 Viltime, c. c. (W. Canton) ... 2 Reynolda, br. c. (Childs) .... 8 Emily Stokes, br. f., (Egan).. 7 Ella Brewer, b. f. (Stokes) .. 8 Muscletone, b. c. (Parshall) .. 4 Full Time, br. c (Kirthy) .... 5

Bertha C. Hanover, b. f. Mame McElwyn, b. f. (H. Thomas) ..... 9 Times, 2:06, 2:04 3-4. The Hambletonian-8-year-old Trot-2 in 3-Stake, \$40,462

White) ..... 1 2 1 Brown Berry, b. c., by Peter Volo (Egan) ...... 2 1 11 | Time, 2:08 3-4, 2:07 1-4, 2:08.

L. Dodge) .... 9 8 Prince Hall, br. c (Pittman) 4 6 Brusie) ..... 5 11 Mary Sunshine, b. f. (Crosier) ..... 7 12 10 Spencer McElwyn, b. c. (Childs) .....11 King Ben, b. c. (H. Thomas) ......10 10 Captain Hanover, b. g. (Berry) ......12 9 dr Times, 2:03 3-4, 2:03 3-4, 2:051/2.

Goshen Pace-First Division-8 Heats—Purse, \$1,250 Dick Reynolds, b. h., by Single G. (B. White).... 1 2 Quite Sure, b. c., by Peter Volo (H. Brusie) . . . . 4 1 Calumet Adam. ch. h. (Childs) ..... 2 4 Cold Cash, br. h. (Briten-

The Newburg—2:24 Trot— 3 Heats Purse, \$800 Isabel Hanover, b. m., by Dillon Axworthy (Berry) 1 1 2 Hanover Maid, b. f., by Guy McKinney (Pownall) ... 2 2 Liamwyn, blk. f. (G. ...... 8 8 Hollyrood Flagge, b. g. (Brooks) ...... 9 6 Rex Volo, b. g. (Dagler) .. 6 4 10 Calumet Candler, b. h. (Whitney) ..... 12 10 Evalee Hanover, b. f. (Drinkwater) ...... 5 11 14 Handy Volo, br. h. (Kirby) 4 9 6 Spencer Linda, b. f. (H.

Thomas) ..... 8 8 7 Sanabell, b. h. (Anderson) .10 14 12

## make it a real vacation. No Eating Between Meals For those who work he outlines a HOLLAND-BRITTON CLASH IN SEMI-FINALS SUNDAY

Courts; Gladys Lamprecht to Meet Eleanor Huebner for Women's Title at 9 a. m. of Same Day.

singles tourney and the finals of high seas. the women's singles tourney will be played at the High School courts next Sunday morning, starting at Grinnell in 1889. The statistics 9 o'clock. The first match will be show 183 victories, 121 defeats and between Miss Hadys Lamprecht 10 ties.

a hard-fough: battle seems in . os-pect as Britton is determined and confident that he can eliminate the geon match, which will be played at the High School court tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Urbanetti, seeded No. 5, is an overwhelming favorite to beat Sturgeon, while Bissell is given the edge over Ur-

The first match of the doubles vin Green courts, when Rev. Leon-ard Harris and his son, Carleton, will meet Jack Puter and Walter

Buckley. On the basis of her showing last

Be holder defeated Emily Cheney, 6-0 and 6-0, and Mary Antonio, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Huebner defeated Dorothy Lamprecht, 6-2 and 6-1, and Elizabeth Washkiewicz, former town champ, 6-4 and 6-0.

## Sport Briefs

Harry Keller, two-time all-conference forward when a basketeer at One semi-final match of the men's pects to follow a career on the

CENTER SPRINGS, 6-3 and Miss Eleanor Huebner, the former defending the title which she annexed last year by defeating Miss Huebner.

Frank Snyder, New York Total Coach, explains his team's ultrasuccessful pitching by the fact its four aces each have distinctly difference. The semi-tinal match will be be- ferent deliveries-Hubbell's screw tween Walter "Ty" Holland and ball, Fitzsimmons' knuckler, Schu-and James Britton at 10 o'clock and macher's sinker and Parmelee's

tile from star to finish with each pitcher giving only five hits. However, costly errors and some bunched hitting paved the way to victory for Baldwins.

The fielding sem of the avening the winner of the Urbanetti-Sturphone to five times town champion. The fielding sem of the avening the winner of the Urbanetti-Sturphone to five times town champion. The fielding sem of the avening the winner of the Urbanetti-Sturphone to five times town champion. The fielding sem of the avening the five times town champion. The five times town champion c greyhound, man on bicycle, ostrich and human runner.

#### WRESTLING

(By Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Joe Savoldi, South will be played tomorrow morning Philadelphia—Joe Savoldi, South morning at 10 o'clock on the Mar- Ben, Ind., threw Nick Lutzke, Chi-

PIRATES PRACTICE

year, Miss Lamprecht will be favor-ed to again overcome Miss Huebner, although the latter has shown de-cided improvement in play in this

## Bluefields Make Ready For Second Title Clash

Coach Jimmy Foley is having his. Stars and New Britain Ramblers charges, the Bluefields, go through and they beat the latter team by a their practice strenuously in prep- decisive score after losing to them aration for their skirmis with the in the first game of a double-head West Sides Sunday, which is to be ar. West Sides Sunday, which is to be er.

played at the West Side Oval. The The Foleymen have won two

premacy from the east appeared to leak today and there was possibility that Hubert W. (Rube) Will.

100 yard dash — Fraser, Spike Club, 1st; Smith, Spike Club, 2nd; Judd, Spike Club, 3rd. Time, 10.4 220 yard dash—Sheridan, Spike Club, 1st; Fraser, Spike Club, 2nd; Judd, Spike Club, 3rd. Time, 24.9 440 yard run—Sheridan, Spike Tub lat: Hastings, Spike Club,

Club, 1st; Hastings, Spike Club, 2nd; Della Ferra, Jr. Sons of Italy, 3rd. Time, 54.8 seconds. 880 yard run-Diana, Jr. Son of Italy, 1st; Toman, Spike Club, 2nd; Packard, East Side Club, 3rd. Time, minutes, 31.5 seconds. Mile run-Murch, Spike Club, 1st; Packard, East Side Club, 2nd; Brozowski, East Side Club, 3rd. Time, 5 minutes, 7 sec.

Discus-Robinson, Spike Club, 1st; Garrone, Jr. Sons of Italy, 2nd; Johnson, Spike Club, 3rd. Distance 109 feet, 8 inches. Shot Put-Garrone, Jr. Sons of Italy, 1st; R. McCormick, Spike Club, 2nd; Astman, Spike Club, 3rd.

Distance, 39 feet, five inches. High jump—Patton, Spike Club, 1st; O'Leary, Spike Club, and Gavello, East Side Club, tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches. Broad jump — O'Leary, Spike Club, 1st; Patton, Spike Club, 2nd; Judd, Spike Club, 8rd. Distance, 20

feet, 81/4 inches. Javelin- R. McCormick, Spike Club, 1st; T. Saimonds, Jr. Sons of Italy, 2nd; W. McCormick, Spike Club, 3rd. Distance, 139 feet, 71/2

Pole Vault-R. McCormick, Spike Club, and W. McCormick, Spike Club, tied for first. Wolfram, Spike Club, second. Height, ten feet.

JUNIOR EVENTS Boys 13 to 16 Years 75 yard dash - Ev. Salmonson West Side, 1st; Starr, East Side, 2nd; Haraburda, East Side, 3rd. Time, 8.6 sec. Calumet Chacoal, b. g. 220 yard dash—Salmonson, West, (Woodruff) ..........13 7 11 1st; Judd, West, 2nd; Haraburda, Jamaica, b. f. (Pittman) ...11 12 8 East, 3rd. Time, 26.8 sec.

Time, 2 minutes, 28.4 sec. High jump-Gavello, East, 1st; Rogers, West, 2nd; Starr, East, 3rd. Height, 5 feet, two inches. Broad Jump—LaCoss, East, 1st; Rogers, West, 2nd; Trevitt, East, 3rd. Distance, 19 feet. Shot Put—Salmonson, West, 1st; Lyttle, West, 2nd; Haefs, West, 3rd.

50 yard dash-Salmonson, West, 1st; Shields, East, 2nd; O'Connor, West, 3rd. Time, 7 sec. flat. High jump—Barrett, East, 1st; Fitzgerald, East, 2nd; Shields, East,

and Champagne, West, tied for 3rd. Height, 4 feet, 3 1-4 inches. Broad jump—Salmonson, West, 1st; O'Connor, West, 2nd; Barrett, East, 3rd. Distance, 14 feet, 4 inches. Baseball throw - )Salmonson, West, 1st; Moriarty, East, 2nd; Fitzgerald, East, 3rd. Distance, 207 feet, 10 inches.

Another breath-taking duel took frankle Petrolle in his last showing here faces a stiff test in the Gothamite and a victory will place in the 880, in which Diana him in line for bigger bouts.

Billy Hogan, the sensational junior welterweight from Orangeburg, N. Y., and Billy Bridges, Norwalk slugger are listed for eight rounds in the semi-final. Hogan, who is under the management of Gus Wilson, famous conditioner of fighters, has piled in many wins during the past two years and is being selected ed to win over the Norwalk youth.

Two six rounders are carded in which Eddie Carr, Waterbury light heavyweight will collide with Julius Veight, New York; and Tony Benton, Went York; and Tony Benton, Worcester, will oppose Tony Delsando, New York 152 pounder. Rooco Mullo, New Haven junior lightweight, mixes with Jimmy Richie, Hartford in the opening bout, a four the final heavy weight, mixes with Jimmy Richie, Hartford in the opening bout, a four the face of the past Carrone could proto, Worcester, will oppose Tony Delsando, New York 152 pounder. Rocco Mulio, New Haven junior lightweight, mixes with Jimmy Richie, Hartford in the opening bout, a four round affair.

# By Overwhelming Margin

Scores 75 Points by Winning 24 of 33 Places; Jr. Sons of Italy 2nd with 17 Points, East Side Club 3rd with 7; Winners Have Wealth of Talent in Lineup; Bob McCormick Individual High Scorer, "Red" Sheridan Next; Salmonson Brothers Feature in Junior Meet.

Before a cheering throng of more than 1,500 spectators, the Spike Club swept to a decisive triumph in the first annual town track and field meet sponsored by the Recreation Centers at the West Side Oval last night. The club. composed of the cream of local athletic talent, demonstrated marked superiority in virtually every event and clinched 24 out of a possible 38 places to amass a total of 75 points out of a possible 99. The Junior Sons of Italy placed second with 17 points, the East Side Club third with seven points.

Win 1st Leg on Cup
The junior meet, held during the
afternoon, was captured by the
West Side, which defeated the East Side in both classes, the boys up to 12 years of age and the boys 18-16 years of age. The score of the former was 251/2 to 191/2, and the latter, 37 to 17.

By virtue of their overwhelming and Callahan, both reached 11 feet victory in the senior meet, the Spike but their marks were not included Club annexed the first leg on the in the point score. Bob McCor-silver loving cup awarded as a mick, who holds the state scholastic three-year trophy by Giuseppe record of 12 feet, 2 inches, was Mazzini Lodge of the Sons of Italy. evidently out of practice in this The cup must be won three years event, the last on the program. to obtain permanent possession.

able combination in the field, but Everett. The former, competing in despite the wealth of stars arrayed against them the Junior Sons of Italy and the East Side Club displayed a fighting spirit that kept and baseball throw. He scored 20 the meet interesting from beginning of his team's 25 1/2 points. to end, most of the events being

closely contested. Of the six highest point scorers, (Johnson) ...... 9 13 13 Judd, West, 2nd; Pratt, West, 3rd. being Orlando Garrone of the Sons the 220 yard dush and the shot put of Italy. In scoring eight points to score 15 of his team's 37 points, with a first in the shot put and a second in the discus he tied Arthur meet will stand as records until such Patton and Gordor Fraser for third time as they are bettered in future place among the individual scorers. meets. It is planned to award Patton took first in the running medals to entries who break the high jump and second in the running broad jump. Fraser won first be held next year. in the 100 yard dash and second in Officials

Bates University ace who formerly starred for the local High School, was second with ten points, winning first in the 220 and 440. James O'Leary trailed the trio in third ond in the high jump Arlton Judd, also of the Spike Club, was the only

other entry, besides McCormick, to place in three events, winning third in the 100, 220 and broad jump. The Dash Events The Dash Events

The 100 yard dash furnished a thrill-packed finish, Fraser nosing out Al Smith by inches in the last desperate drive to the tape, with Judd a step behind. A brilliant spurt by Sheridan gave him a two-yard margin over Fraser in the 220 and once again Judd was only a few feet to the rear.

The 440 brought a duel between

Eight-Round Bout Features

Card at White City Sta
dium Tonight.

few feet to the rear.

The 440 brought a duel between F. G. Hastings of the Wesleyan University varsity, and Sheridan, a member of the Bates relay team that competed in the Penn Relays last summer. Hastings had the inside lane and got away to a fine start to lead the field all the way to the home stratch, with a long. dium Tonight.

That composite that composite that composite the field all the way to the home stretch, with a long, ground-eating stride. But Sheridan came up swiftly at the final turn and went to the front in the straightaway to win by nearly 20 yards, Hastings finishing with that margin over DeliaFera, who placed the Home Circle is coming here for a fairly large guarantee and will have as pitcher, Jackson Taylor, who is in demand in all games the Home Circle has guaranteed Manager Edward Bullivan of the Home Circle has guaranteed

to, Worcester, will oppose Tony Delsando, New York 152 pounder. Rocco Mulic, New Haven junior lightweight, mixes with Jimmy Richie, Hartford in the opening bout, a four round affair.

Last Night's Fights

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Stillman St

mick, Bob's brother, was third with a heave of 126 feet, nine inches. deadlocked for first place in the pole vault, both reaching ten feet. Two Hartford entries, practicing to compete for the Recreation Centers at Norwich on Labor Day, Astman

The junior meet in the afternoon An Unbeatable Array was dominated by the Salmonson
The Spike Club placed an unbeat- brothers of the West Side, Elof and the class for boys up to 12 years, monopolized first place in every event but one, winning the 25 yard

In the other junior class for boys 13-16 years, Everett almost duplicated his prother's feat, winmarks set yesterday in the meet to

Officials Thanked Distance, 41 feet, 5 inches.

Boys Up To 12 Years

25 yard dash — El. Salmonson, West Side, 1st; Fitzgerald, East Side, 2nd; O'Connor, West Side, 3rd.

The 220.

Bob McCormick Stars

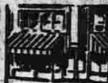
Robert "Bob" McCormick, one of Manchester High's outstanding field luminaries, was high scorer field luminaries, was high scorer sisted bloomy with the averagements. Manchester High's outstanding field luminaries, was high scorer with a total of 13 points, gained through a first in the javelin and the pole vault and a second in the take this opportunity to thank Mr. Kittel and Mr. Wigren and also the following who also lent valuable following, who also lent valuable assistance by acting as officials.
Walter Holland, M. Zurich, George
Ecabert, Harry Howroyd, Robert
Dugan, James Crowe, George place with seven points, taking a Greenaway, Ernie Dowd, V. Len-first in the broad jump and a secsky, Joseph Sylvester, Mr. Brown, Babe LaCoss and Mr. Ventresea.

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ROXY, NEW YORK "The Blarney Kiss"

Setting a new high for lavish and spectacular popular entertainment, the Roxy Theater, 7th Ave., and 50th street, New York, this week is presenting one of the most extravagant screen and stage programs of the new season. The featured cinema attraction is "The Blarney Kiss". which has its American premiere produce and fruits, highest daily at the Roxy following an extraordimarket price paid. Mahieu's Gro- nary successful run of twelve weeks

> The lavish Fanchon and Marco tage show is headed by the personal appearance of Jeannie Lang, radio and movie star. Another important item on this week's program is the Beauty Pageant which and continues for five nights up to and including Friday August 25th. city fathers in Augusta, Ga. During these five nights a distinguished committee of judges will select "Miss New York 1933" to compete for the cash prize of \$1,-000 and the title of "Miss Universe 1933" in the 14th Annual Interna-

tional Beauty Pageant Many hundreds of entries have already been received and the public will have an opportunity to join with the judges n selecting "Miss New York." PRISON BREAK Guantanamo, Cuba, Aug. 17

#### AP)-Four prisoners and several

uards were wounded in a prison break here today. An undetermined number of prisoners escaped. The four who were wounded were recaptured.

CROWN AT NEWPORT

Title Holder's Fine Form Confounds Critics; Women's Pairings Have Inter-

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17-(AP) -Ellsworth Vines seems to have efapartments are vacant, redecorat- faced the memory of his upsetting ed, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. Davis cup experiences as he moves onward to his third straight Newport Casino victory, showing im-

national Flavor.

provement with each match. The lanky Californian titlist confounded his critics yesterday, when at Maples Maternity Home, 164 he blasted Bryan Grant, promising Atlanta youth out of the tournament with a sensational string of 26 placements in a 16 game match and today was slated to engage Lester Stoefen, the rugged Californian, cup service, in the fifth round.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 17 -AP) -There being nothing quite like an international flavor to tone up a tennis tournament, the athletic daughters of England and the ment, all modern improvements, United States prepared to square bath, reasonable rent, 74 Wells St. off in six of the eight matches scheduled in today's third round of the women's national tournament. Right down the line with two excep-64 tions, it was England versus Amer-

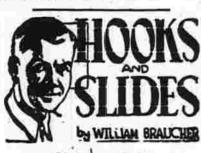
> this country's forces, was pitted against Mrs. L. R. Mitchell of Engand. Helen Jacobs, the defending champion opposed Freda James of the British forces, Dorothy Round of Great Britain faced Mrs. John Va., Ryn of Philadelphia, and bounding Betty Nuthall, only foreigner ever to win the big title, encountered Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles.

Josephine Cruickshank of Wichita, Kansas, collided with Peggy Scriven, the left-handed Britisher and Baroness Levi of New York street, 6 room single, available played Mary Hely ranked No. 1, in England last season.

The only two matches with purely domestic complexion paired the sensational little Sarah Paifrey of Boston against Mrs. A. J. Lamme. Birch street. Apply at same ad- Jr., of Rye, N. Y., and Alice Marble San Francisco against Mrs. Carolyn Hirsch of White Plains, N.

> STARTS SHORTS FAD New York, Aug. 17-(AP) - 11 took the young ladies a long time to break out in shorts at Forest Hills, America's most conservative tennis capitol, but when they finally did . Helen Jacobs, who first braved semi-official opposition and started the movement for greater comfort and freedom, prefers white fiannel shorts with a Prussian blue stripe. In her off court moments she dons a Prussian blue jacket. Something else again is Grace

Suber's outfit of white crepe de chine shorts and blouse. And in be- kell Institute, Texas Christian, Tutween are all kinds of variations of linen, duck and plain cotton. The fashion experts say Miss Jacobs, Alice Marble, Josephine Cruickshank, and Mrs. Harry C. Brunie look best in them.



Notes on Golf We note that Bobby Jones may ment and take up the cudgel begins Monday night, August 21st against 30 of the world's best golfers in a match to be staged by the

Now, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson Amateur shot the low score of 138, ought to do something about that. and that only three shot 139. He should see to it that a code is formed preventing Bobby from comcode is that Mr. Jones' brand of golf is enough to cause unemployment in the ranks, and that's just what we're trying to get away

Figures on the number of professionals who took up the game after Jones' retirement aren't available right now, but they probably run into the thousands. courage them by Jones' comeback, and cause them to throw up the sponge, would be cruel, indeed.

Few Low Scores It's more or less interesting to their minds so many times about out the night.

## APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS 68 VINES HEADED FOR No Miler Could Beat Jones FORT SOLVE SILVE ON STRAIGHT FOR Varde Save Old Mentor 50 Yards, Says Old Mentor LANTS

F. Moakley of Cornell. Moakley's statement was prompt-

ed by calculations that Jack Lovelock of New Zealand and Oxford, on basis of his mile in 4:07.6 compared with the Cornell flier's best time of 4:14.4, would have trimmed Jones by that margin.

"There never was a man living who could beat John Paul Jones by 50 yards," Moakley said. "I do not say Jones was the better runner, for, in my opinion, Lovelock is the greatest miler that ever stepped incarried him along at a fast rate of succession." speed for the first part of the race.

"That was never done in Jones' the world's record.'

Ithaca, Aug. 17.-(AP)-No man & Moakley also recalled that Love-Moakley said.

Much The Same Style

"Jones unquestionably had the reatest record of any American distance runner. He won the mile to a pair of spiked shoes. But Love- and half-mile intercollegiate titles lock had the benefit of intensive in record-breaking times in 1913. competition when he was at the was second in the half-mile and peak of his form. Another thing fa- tied for first in the mile in 1912. vorable to Lovelock's performance and won the six-mile cross country was that he had a pacemaker who intercollegiate title three years in

Trained But Little

living could ever have beaten John lock had six weeks to train. Jones. Paul Jones by 50 yards in a mile on the other hand, always regarded race in the opinion of Coach John track as a secondary to his engineering studies. "Jones never raced for a record, but always to win,"

The Cornell mentor also recalled statement he made when Jones was at the height of his form, that he could beat any man living for any distance from the half-mile up

to 10 miles.

"Jones and Lovelock," said Moakley, "had strides much the same, although Lovelock carries day. Jones always stayed with the his arms higher. Both were of the pack until the final lap. In winning smooth type and made it look the mile in the intercollegiates in easy. I would like to have seen now being groomed for future Davis 1913, he left Normar Taber 12 Jones meet a man as good as Love-

#### yards behind to go on and break lock when he was in his prime-it would have been some race.' PASSES VERSUS POWER

IN "ALL-STAR" BATTLE

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, leader of Eastern Eleven Plans to Meet Husky Western Foes Air Barrage in World's Fair Tilt at Chi-

> Chicago, Aug. 17-(AP) - Two iving, breathing football squads, brought to life by world's fair enterprise from those "mythical" teams of recent seasons, will see what they can do about settling the old east-west grid argument when they

> clash on Solder field here the night of Aug. 24. With wider range, both in time and geography, for selection of personnel than has been given any other all-star post-college eleven, Coaches Howard Harding Jones and Dick Hanley are confident they have corralled the nearest thing to a pair of actual, playing all-America teams that has been seen in modern foot-

ball history. Altogether, 46 players from 25 different schools are on the two starstudded rosters. In addition to eight Big Ten schools there are represented on Coach Hanley's squad Army, Notre Dame, Marquette, Haslane, Nebraska and Millikin.

Coach Jones has, besides nine of his own University of Southern California stalwarts, outstanding individuals from eight other Pacific coast and far west institutions. East vs. West, wingbacks vs. whirlpools, passes vs. power—these are some of the "opposites" scheduled to collide in this contest, de-

West Team Powerful

typical collegiate athletic Hanley, coach at Northwestern

signed largely as a Century of Prog-

ress unit to expound the country's

university, scene of a 10-day conditioning and signals-learning period for both squads, is an exponent of Stanford. come out of hir three-year retire- the double wingback style of attack,

players to qualify for the National

The lone player to register was Frank Dolp of Tacoma: the ing back. The reason for such a three 139's were Lawson Little, Californian, Leland Hamman, Texan, and Johnny Goodman, Omaha, who won this year's National Open. The average score shot in the 20 qualifying districts counts up to about 146, which makes ther four players, on the basis of their quali-

> We Wonder What-The P. G. A. will do about those two bad boys, Denny Shute and servatory said. In Havana there strong. I'll have it move the rock Walter Hagen, after they changed were rains and gusty winds through- lads. It can show you how it's

while Jones' unbeaten teams of the last two seasons have employed a strictly Jones style of offense, marked at times by a baffling "may-Plans Passing Attack

Hanley makes no secret of his intention to throw a lot of passes around. "With three of the best peggers ever developed in the con-Thursday such receivers as Wesley Fesleh d Frank Caker, we should be a good

passing club," Hanley says. "There is no sense in our trying to match our power with that squad Jones is bringing in," the Northwestern coach adds. "It simply can t be done. Not that we haven't got a great aggregation here. But, the way it figures, we'll have to beat em through the air." The rosters of the two squads,

chock full of "big names" of "big

games" of the last few autumns, attest the wealth of talent assembled: Quarterbacks- Newman, Michigan; Berry, Illinois. Halfbacks- Rentner, Northwestern: Purvis, Purdue: Zimmerman, Tulane; Ronzani, Marquette; Mc-

Guire, Wisconsin. Fullbacks- Horstmann, Purdue; Manders, Minnesota, Ends-Baker, Northwestern: Fesler, Ohio; Robinson, Minnesota;

Fenci. Northwestern. Tackles- Kurth, Notre Dame Riley, Northwestern: Summerfelt Army; Wells, Minnesota; Bosweil Texas Christian; Muso, Millikin. Guards-Harriss, Notre Dame: funn, Minnesota; Kekich, Indiana. Centers- Ely, Nebraska; Crow, Haskell.

Western Team Quarterbacks-Shaver and Drury. Halfbacks-Schaldach, California Beasley, St. Mary's; Krause, Gon-

zaga; Sander, Washington State; Tipton, U. S. C. Fullbacks-Christensen, Utah. Ends-Sparling and Arbelbide. U . C.; Nesbit, Washington; Slavich Santa Clara.

; Schwegler, Washington; Tozer, California; Johnson, Utah. Guards-Baker, U. S. C.: O'Brien, Washington: Gill, California: Heiser,

Tackles-Brown and Smith, U. S.

Center-Williamson, U. S. C.

Happened to that larger cup Hagen advocated last winter.

CUBA NOT IN DANGER Havans, Aug. 17-(AP) - The south of the Isle of Pines and mov- sea. "Let's brace ourselves," cried listen, funny fish," said he, "Please ing north-northwest at the rate of one. 20 to 35 miles an hour. Cuba is not in danger, the ob-

note that only one out of the 165 entering the P. G. A. tournament. Francis Ouim t will do now that he failed to qualify for the Amateur after all those years of successful competition in the tourna-

hard we really can move it."

done."

And so each Tiny lent a hand. National Observatory reported a Their feet would slip "Twas hard last I have the little fellow!" The fying rounds, look pretty good in- small tropical disturbance today to stand upon the bottom of the he held it good and tight. Now

> Just then a big fish came along chase the catfish any more. Then and Shrimpy cried, "My, it looks all will be all right."

It seems to be onesof the privileges of our Great Men in sports to be a trifle forgetful, if not inaccurate about the details.

Things about which some furore may be made in the prints or the record books or among the fans do no seem to register any lasting memories with the performers

themselves. Ninety-nize out of every 100 boxing fanatics who recall the Dempsey-Firpo fight, either by hearsay or as an eye-witness, dwell at m ch length on the "mighty blow" by which the Wild Bull flung champion right out of the ring into

the staff of the New York Tribune. But Dempsey will tell you, as he has told me, that the hardest blow he took in that fight was the been unaware of the accident. Both very first punch that Firpo landed. a right to the jaw delivered as they rushed from their corners. In fact, Dempsey says he saw at least three Firpos for the remainder of that hectic first round and on that basis he floored each of them 21/2

Ruth's Memory Fails Most any small American addict of the national sport of baseball knows more about the details of The American President's son goes the great G. Herman Ruth's clout- to Toledo tomorrow. ing records than the genial Ruth

I put to him the same query that had been handed me: "Do you know how many homers you have hit off Left; Grove or what pitcher you hit for the most homers alto-

tolc him the count was nine off Grove and, so far as I could locate 14 each off George Dauss and Howard Ehmke, for the high mark off any flinger. "What about that Walberg?" he countered. "I musta hit plenty off

him. Why I nicked him for seven

He couldn't even make a guess.

one year, 1927, when I made the ference in Harry Newman, Pug Rentner and Gil Berry, along with Yankee dugout. Although skeptical could not dispute the great until I took another dive into the record books, finding that unless the official scorers had astigmatism Ruth collected only four homers off

Walberg in 1927. The Babe 'Fixed Him'

#### the days when Ruth was a great left-handed pitcher or the Red Sox, mowing the enemy down with speed and rare control. The Babe had instructions be-

tween inr ngs to "dust off" one of the opposing batsmen expected to come up in the next inning. He was given the name and nodded in complete agreement and under-

As it happened this particular batsman was replaced out it didn't mean anything to Ruth. He followed orders anyway, "got his man" and then came in to the bench chuckling!

"Well, I guess I fixed so-and-so the way you told me, didn't I?"

#### QUEER ACCIDENT

Hayward, Calif., Aug. 17 .- (AP) -While L. M. Phillips, 62, carpenter, and Arthur C. Phillips, 35, his son, were working underneath their stalled automobile beside a highway near here, a truck ran over their protruding legs.

Police expressed belief the truck

driver who did not stop may have

legs of both men were broken.

ROOSEVELT, JR., IN SPAIN Seville, Spain, Aug. 17—(AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., teday visited Seville's points of interest, including the Giralda Cathedral, a ranch where fighting bulls are raised and the famous Jerez vineyard.

#### TO RENT

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

#### FOR SALE CHOICE LOT

Arvine Place, Lakeview 75x150 feet Adjacent lots sold as high as \$4,000. Price on this

lot \$1,800. CHAS. J. STRICKLAND Phone 7874

# There's a classic story told about



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It was a funry sight to see the | Tinies, busy as could be, all trying to catch the two fish that were threatening a fight.

'Oh, look! Right now it's trying to You've had a speedy chase, and you hide. I saw it swim between some can rest now, if you wish." rocks. Right now it's out of sight." "Well, move the rocks," said Duncy. "Gee, that seems a simple said. "It's easy, if you use your task to me," And then he tried to head." "Oh, yeah!" answered Scoupush one rock. It didn't move a bit. | ty. "I have tried to catch him twice. "Oh, sure! It's easy." Scouty cried. "I noticed, from the way you Then I'll tell him a thing or two. tried. But, maybe, if we all push

The fish soon did as it was told. Away one of the big rocks rolled. Wee Goldy stood right near at hand and grabbed the small catfish. She held it in ner arms and said, "I'll get the catfish," Goldy cried. "Don't worry Be real glad, instead.

> "Now get the dogfish," Duncy "But I'll keep trying till I do. Instead of pestering the catfish, be must be real nice." Once more the dogfish sta

(A deep-sea diver surprises

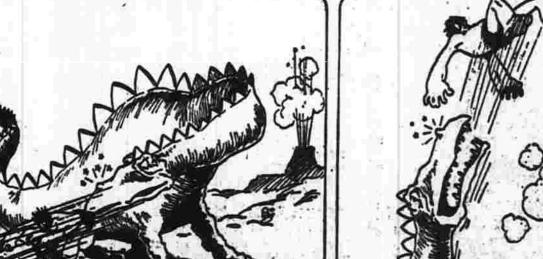
Tinies in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

be as nice as you can be. Don't

past and Scouty shouted, "Ah.

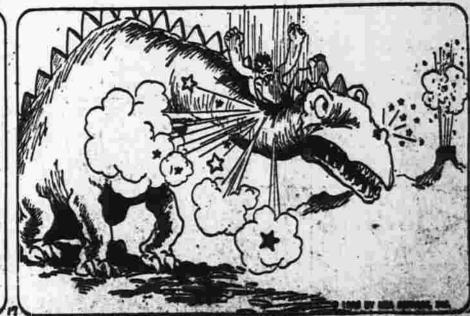
ALLEY OOP







A Boomerang!



#### SENSE and NONSENSE

The only excuse for any job is the opportunity it offers to supply the needs of others; if the holder alone is benefitted the job is merely a pen-

First Girl—Have a cigarette?

Second Girl—No, thanks—its geting so dark no one can see us moking.

Pennington—No? Well, the policeman who caught them kissing in a parked car wouldn't believe they were married and the judge fined him \$5. ting so dark no one can see us

"I have discovered," said a local body ever has any money to buy your door.

Positive Man-I am entitled to my own opinions.

Friend-Then why scatter them around as if you don't value them?

"As to the money question," declared a business man, "it's a comforting feeling to know that you don't know anything about it."

Wealthy Father (pertly)—Well, young man—you wish to speak to me? Out with it—quickly; Do you want to marry my daughter or bor-Suitor (cooly)—I don't mind, sir
—which would you prefer?

Lives of great men are foot-prints on the sand, of time, maybe, but fingerprints in bureaus of identification are the practical things of

Lass-I shouldn't let you kiss me: I hardly know you. Visiting Youth—Well. what you don't know, won't hurt you.

Youth—I could lend you \$5, but loaning money only breaks friendships.
His Friend-Well, we never were real good friends, you know.

"That reminds me I must get the pendulum on my clock fixed," re-marked old Ragson Tatters from Brushville, as he watched a dancer in action at the Big City theater.

Visitor (in lawyer's office) -What's the patient in the dentist's office next door crying about. He's been yelling for the last hour.

Lawyer's Stenographer—There's nothing wrong. Its a crooner on the

Don't ruin a big idea by expressing it in big words.

Hubby-You never tell me what you buy! Don't I get any voice in the buying? Wifey-Certainly, darling! You

When a girl's heart is thirsty for love—she drinks in every word the boy friend says.

Lillington —I can't understand how Titewad would pay \$5 for a kiss from his own wife!

You don't have to invent a mouseman, "that whenever things get so trap to have a world of house-tochesp they are real bargains, no house canvassers beating a path to

> "You must wake and call me early.
> Mother dear," That was often said to mothers by

the girls of yesteryear. But the girls now tell their maters, as they part for a spin:
"You must wake up early, mother;
some one's got to let me in."

Detective (2 a. m.)—Hey, you! What are you hanging around that front door for? Burglar-I'm waiting for the woman inside to get to sleep. We're

If you want people to think you are very wise, you had best not talk much. Otherwise most of them will soon get on to you.

A hustler is all right if he knows where he is going.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who are required to reduce usually kick about it.



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



#### By Fontaine Fox OUR BOARDING HOUSE



**Toonerville Folks** 





WASHINGTON TUBS II















AIDED FAMILIES DOWN

from the town.

There are still a number of the

former employes of Cheney Bro-thers on the aid list. There has been

a very large increase in the number

been recalled as yet in such num-bers as the highly skilled workers.

CLEAR TON OF TURTLES

OUT OF THE HOCKANUM

Biggest One Taken in Fish

Forty-five Pounds.

Protection Campaign Weighs

Lacking a few pounds, a ton of

curtle has been removed from the

Hockanum river pond in the vicini-

ty of the Woodland farm. The crea-

tures were taken in traps loaned by

the State Fish and Game Commis-

sion. The purpose of the campaign

was the protection of fish in the river and connected ponds. Turtles

destroy great numbers of fish. The

traps were in the pond for thirty

days and there was an exceptional-

ly big catch. The largest turtle

Today the traps we'r moved and

anum river. This pond is not large

enough to accommodate all the

traps now in use under supervision

GOING TO TORRINGTON

To Take Part in Field Meet

Carry Off the Honors.

There Saturday- Hope to

The Center Flute Band will jour-

ney to Torrington Saturday after-

noon to participate in the annual

field meet of the Torrington Corps.

The band will leave the Center

about 12:30 o'clock Saturday and

all members are urged to be on hand at that time. A silver loving cup

was the award for second place in

John Gourley

TAILOR

Taylor Woolens

made to measure.

the Bridgeport meet.

NRA

CENTER FLUTE BAND

taken weighed 45 pounds.

TO 375 FROM 630 PEAK

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Charlotte Rubinov of East Center street has as her guest, Miss Dorothy Booth of Smithtown Branch, Long Island, N. Y., a class-mate at Wellesley College.

The regular meeting of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will take place this evening at the State Armory. A full attendance is desired as plans will be made for "Daughters' Day", August 24, at the Crom-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ward of 50 Goshen street, Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Ena Ward, to Kenneth C. Anderson, son of Mrs. Carrie Anderson of Edmund street. The wedding will take place in September.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the west lawn at thirds, was \$16,360.22. The check the church. If the weather is un- of \$13,088.18 received vesterday repfavorable the social will be held indoors. All women of the church will the amount on which the allotment be welcome to attend.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will have a special meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Manchester Country club. instead of the usual hour. Past, present and honorary members are urged to attend, as the affair is in the nature of a farewell party for C. P. Quimby, an enthusiastic member of Kiwanic and a former governor of the New England district. Mr. Quimby, principal of Manchester High school for 10 years, recently resigned to become headmaster of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

Eighteen members, of Manchester Grange, P. of H. visited Rocky Hill Grange at its "Neighbors' Night" meeting. Other Granges who were well represented at last night's gathering were Tunxis of Bloomfield and Hemlock of Portland.

The Town of Manchester's expenditures for charity for the first quarter of 1933, on which the allotnent of federal funds was made yesterday was \$59,824.66. The verifiéd expenditure allowable under the act was \$49,080.66, less tworesents 80 per cent of \$16,360.22, was based.

## PINEHURST **DIAL 4151**

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Filet of Haddock. **Butter Fish** 

9e lb.

SCALLOPS 29e pint

Boston Bluefish, 16c lb.

**Block Island** 

Mackerel, 121/2c lb.

Selected Ripe

**TOMATOES** 

qt. basket 8c

4 qts. 25e

		GROCER	Y SPECI	ALS		P.
Crab Meat				25c	can, 2 can	45c
Salmon					2 flat can	45c
Stuffed Ol	ives				10	e jar
Grape Jell	y				10c	glass
Jersey						

#### **Corn Flakes**

Fresh Spinach.

Goodyear

All-Weather

4.40x21 \$7.0

**Pure Lard** 

Canning Pears	75e basket
Oranges	29c doz.
Fancy Grapefruit	2 for 25c
Some of the finest Lima Beans we have seen this y	ear, 2 qts. 19c
Fresh Peas	2 qts. 19c

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HIS, new Pathfinder is a bigger value than the old Pathfinder. It has the bigger safety margin of FULL CEN-TER TRACTION - bigger mileage from the 20 PER CENT THICKER TREAD stouter body of heat-resisting Supertwist Cord - and other improvements that make it a still better buy than the 17,000,000 Pathfinders that went before.

Yellow Corn.

Look at the All-Weather values, also! This great thoroughbred - the finest tire that money can buy-waves on alluring price tag.

Whichever you want -Pathfinder or All-Weather remember this: More people are saving money with. Goodyears than with any



GOODE

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SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, INC.

**NRA CAMPAIGN HERE** Under Blue Eagle and Plans Drive.

A campaign with the two-fold purpose of bringing about the 100 per cent co-operation of Manchester employers with the National Recovery Act program and to pledge consumers to trade only in Blue Eagle stoles will be recommended by R. K. Anderson to the case Brothers and Hilliard Mills and in Talcottville, with improvement at the Case Brothers paper ment at the Case Brothers paper mills. In the Hilliard mills alone o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office.

680 families, the number of families at this camp are Billy Archivy, Joe Napoli, Louis Genovese, Howard Holmes, Billy and Jimmie Sullivan, Fritz Lucas, George and Jenny Baske, Ralph Pulford, Parker, Anderson at the Case Brothers paper ment at the Case Brothers paper mills, the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company and other paper nick, Eddle Pavelach, Joe Sudolf. Mr. Hamilton is in charge of the camp.

The north and V Turion.

ANDERSON TO URGE

Mr. Anderson, who heads the local committee, said today that there is no reason why every employer ir. Manchester should not comply with the President's re-employment agreement. The campaign will open with an extensive drive to sign Manchester up 100 per cent and this drive will be followed by a house to house canvass to obtain the support of the program by consumers.

After this has been accomplished, the local committee will be alled upon to check up in every block on the compliance with the President's agreement and also to check on the proper use of insignia by dealers and consumers.

In regard to the latter matter, Mr. Anderson pointed out that While it is the desire of those in charge of the President's Emergency Re-employment campaign to see widespread use made of the official emblem of the NRA, which ears the words, 'We Do Our Part,' t is a serious offense on the part of anyone who might make improper use of the insignia."

Mr. Anderson made it plain that

the NRA official emblem is the property of the United States government and may not be used or reproduced without authority of "The government's regulations

permit the use of this emblem," continued Mr. Andersor, "b. all employers who sign the President's Re-employment agreement and are being set in the Boggy Stowe comply with it, and the regulations pond between Tolland Turnpike and Re-employment agreement and also permit consumers to wear or Deming street, which flows into display a similar badge but only in Union pond; also part of the Hockhe form authorized for consumers who sign a statement of co-opera-

"Any newspaper, magazine, or of Game Warden Walter E. Luett-other publication is authorized to reproduce the emblem in the advertisement of any employer, provided in Wapping. aper, magazine or other public ion a written statement that he has signed the President's agreement and affixes the sticker there-

The general staff which will meet Monday is composed of the following: Mr. Anderson, E. J. Murphy, E. J. McCabe, F. A. Verplanck, Frank Cheney, Jr., Law-rence W. Case, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Wells A. Strickland, Mrs. William C. Cheney, Rev. William P. Reidy, Thomas J. Rogers, Rev Watson Woodruff, Thomas Ferguson, E. J. Holl, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Charles Ray and Mrs. LeVerne Tolmes. Nine more signers of the blanket The local band, which won second code brought the local total to 253 prize for music in the annual Fifers this morning. The latest signers and Drummers field day at Bridge-are: City Market, Arthur's Drug Store, Inc., Sam's Shoe Shop, Oak street, Center Soda Shop, Joseph which will follow a parade. Store, Inc., Sam's Shoe Shop, Oak street, Center Soda Shop, Joseph Hublard, Baldwin's Paint Shop, Nelson S. Smith, John H. Lappan and

#### Hartford Tailor. HOUSE-HALE WORKERS **ENJOY SHORE OUTING**

Go to Shelter Harbor Yesterday Afternoon as Guests of Herbert B. House.

The employees of the J. W. Hale Company and C. E. House and Son, Inc., enjoyee their half-holiday yes-terday afternoon at an outing at the Shelter Harbor Country Club, Westerly, R. I. This is a beautiful Masonic Country Club, and the employees of both stores were able to enjoy the marvelous club through the membership which Herbert House, president of the stores.

Promptly at noon a buffet lunch was served at the store which had been prepared by Mrs. Borst. The party then left by private cars. The afternoon was spent swimming, playing baseball and enjoying the golf course which is located on the grounds of the club. At five-thirty a delicious dinner was served at the club house. Those attending had their choice of a shore dinner and all the fixings, or a chicken dinner.
After dinner the crowd enjoyed
sports and left around eight-thirty

The highlight of the party was the 17th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lang, drug-gist, at the Hale store. A beautiful decorated cake had been prepared as a surprise for the couple and was enjoyed after the dinner. The crowd wished them many more years of wedded life.

> A TYPEWRITER SENSATION



The New Royal Signet

Now on Display. Come in and try it. Kemp's', Inc.

Fewer Households On As, for a three-day camping excursisted Lists Than Last Desion. C. B. Loomis, chairman of the Eighth District playground committee, took their tents and bag-Figures from the charity depart- gage, bedding and food; also sever-ment show that from a peak point al of the boys. The others went out last December, when Manchester was furnishing aid to more than 630 families, the number of families now receiving aid from the town

ing who have been receiving aid The north end Y Juniors who are enthusiastic over baseball and who have been having quite a run of successful games lately took a good tumble yesterday when the State Theater Aces got even out at of men and women employed in Mt. Nebo park and defeated them 15 to 8.

there has been for very experienced workers and common labor has not The two girls' teams of playground ball had an exciting game last night. They will play again Friday afternoon after the track and field sports.

All the matches but two are now finished in the first tennis round. These should be finished tomorrow. The annual Y. M. C. A. picnic and excursion to Camp Woodstock will be held Saturday afternoon. Cars will leave the Y building at 1 p. m. Anyone who has extra room in his car would do the Y a favor to let it know by phone before Fri-

BOLTON OLD HOME DAY Saturday, August 19, 2 P. M. On. QUARRYVILLE CHURCH AND TAINTOE LAWN

Parade at 2'P. M. Bohemian Folk Dances, 4 p. m. Speeches, 5 p. m. SUPPER, 6 to 8. Beans, brown bread, potato salad, chop suey, tomatoes, beets, rolls, apple ple, cheese, coffee, 25c Reserva-tions to Friday noon, Rosedale 38-13. SKETCH, "The Good Old Days", Church, 8 p. m., 20c.. Re-freshments on sale, also aprons, bed quilts, rugs. Come over to Bolton Old Home Day!

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KEMP'S, Inc.

#### day night. There will be swimming, goating, games and a picule sup-Y.M. C. A. Notes

The north end track meet will be held Friday at 2:30. Events are open to children of all ages as special contests are provide for each age group of boys and girls. In the Twenty-four happy youngsters went out to Wells Strickland's Two Hundred and Forty-five farm near Buckingham yesterday evening the campfire and marsh-mallow roast will be held.

## 16 JW Hale Con

Are You Pressed For Time? Then-

Shop Hale's Friday Afternoons • All Saturday's

Grocery and **Meat Specials** Go On Sale **Each Friday** At Three!

# Mr. Stickel

Foot Specialist will be at our Drug

Department Thursday. Friday and Saturday. Mr. Stickel, a noted foot spe-

cialist from the Royal Remedy Company, will be at our Drug Department today and People who have foot trouble

of any kind can consult Mr. Stickel without charge during his visit at our store. Mr. Stickel will gladly advise you regarding your particular foot

Main Floor, right.

## ACT AS "FENCE VIEWERS"

"fence viewers" yesterday, when three of the members of the board, ter are established by a proper sur-Wells A. Strickland, John J. Jenney vey.

and Sherwood Bowers, were call to settle a dispute regar hedge between two pieces of pre Perform Ancient Function in Small Dispute Over Center Street Hedge.

The selectmen were called upon to act in the ancient capacity of "fence viewers" yesterday, when the selectmen two pleces of property on Center street. No mere stones had ever been set to define the lines. There was a difference of opinion as to the line followed and part of the hedge was cut down by one of the disputants. The selectmen were appealed to.

The selectmen ordered that there should be no further cutting of the hedge until the rights of the materials.



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