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Workers Will Be Back on

New York, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-A

belief that the rent in the garment

industry will be manded by night-

fall was expressed today by Gr. er

After an all-night conference, he

announced a tentative basis for a

settlement of the strike of 60,000

workers. This provides, among oth-

er things, for a 35-hour week, and

scales, which were left for discus-

At the conference, were repre-

considered were those outlined by

David Dubinsky, precident of the

Agreement was reached on

right of collective bargaining.

first point, which provides for the

Reach Compromise

On the second point, Dubinsky

had asked a 30-hour week, but a

compromise was reached on a 35-

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Mar Shimun Was Respon-

Mar Shimun left Bagdad with his

his removal to a place of safety.

To Leave for Capital

Sir Francis Humphrys, British

don for Baghdad tomorrow, plan-

ning to catch an airliner at Brindisi

It was learned that King Feisal

"Although everything is normal

sent his Legation in London the fol-

now in Iraq, and in spite of my

broker health, I shall await the ar-

rival of Sir Francis Humphrys in

Baghdad, but there is no reason for

further anxiety. Inform the British

government of the contents of my

To Deport Leader

Baghdad, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-At an

emergency meeting of the Council

deport the Assyrian leader, Mar

They started for the Island

Cyprus in a Royal Air Force air-

capital two days later.

lowing telegram:

The third point was left for

ASSYRIAN LEADER

entatives of the National

Manufacturers Association.

International Ladies

sion tonight.

Workers Union.

hour week.

the right of collective bargaining.

Whalen, NkA mediator.

the Job Monday.

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### HENRY FORD ABSENT STATE TO BAN FROM AUTO PARLEY

Johnson Warns "There Will MAY LINK BAILEY Be No Exception to Auto Code, Whether Large or Small."

Washington, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Steel, coal and oil absorbed the concentrated efforts of President Roosevelt's recovery administration today after a big automobile gathering from which Henry Ford was absent heard Hugh S. Johnson's blunt warning there would be "no exceptions, whether large or small."

"This code, when approved will be administered without fear or favor." Johnson said to the automobile men. "It is a matter of regret that the recommended code does not include 100 per cent. of the manufacturers and I hope that condition will not long continue."

Immediately afterward, Johnson told his press conference, "I haven't even thought yet of the disciplinary powers in the law" but added they were put there to be used if necessary, and would be if occasion arose. Federal licensing could be applied under the law.

His Other Plans The recovery chieftain said he still planned to take the productioncurbing, price-supervising oil code to President Roosevelt today but was ready to correct any mistakes pointed out by oil men during the morning in numerous complaints filed with him. Such corrections in the charter, he indicated, would be only minor changes after a night of "proofreading" by the industry. Johnson said steel men had not,

m to the present time reached a final agreement among themselves, adding that wages and working hours were the stumbling points. Conferences with both steel and

coal men were on Johnson's schedule in the intense drive to bring both huge industries into NRA membership by tomorrow night.

"Are you going to put a code before the coal people today?" Johnson was asked regard or his mesting with this industry.

"I hope they'll put one before
me," he replied with a laugh, but left no doubt that both the steel and coal negotiations were due for

Meanwhile, Senator Schall (R., Minn.), in a statement assailed the NRA and Johnson's administration of the act, declaring the program was "weird and revolutionary." He said it was threatening to retard Fears Trouble Between Facproper business advancement.

HEARINGS OPEN Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP) — Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, opened hearings on the auto-

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#### SEN. SCHALL RAPS RECOVERY PLANS

#### Minnesotan Says It Is Retarding the Proper Advancement of Business.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-The industrial recovery program under the administration of Hugh S. Johnson, was attacked in a formal statement today by Senator Schaff, (R., Minn.), as one that is "weird and revolutionary" and threatening proper business advancement.

There was no call to suspend the anti-trust laws and institute price boosting codes for the industrials," his statement said. "There was certainly no call to place the industries of the country under a military regime, with a brigadiergeneral and Blue Eagle banners, to enforce price codes not authorized by law.

"The country is now finding this truth out at a high cost of living, 100 per cent increase in price of cotton goods, increases of .25 per cent in this price level and that, the arrest of its building industry, and reaction in the retail trade, car loading, bank deposits, and even recently in the steel industry."

Asks For a Halt Asking that there be a "pause in this hectic 'NRA' campaign long enough to note where we are "oing? the Minnesotan -aid: "Already the acceptance of the NRA program is one of subterfuge. Houses are flying the Blue Eagle, reducing hours to 40 per week, but they are not employing any more people."
"If General Johnson 'ooks upo

from Johnson's only in lawing a double head," Schall concluded, "We need no Stalin, no Hitler, no Mussolini, no Machado, no BrigaMussolini, no Machado, no Briga
There have been recurring rusting rusting the existence of islands, with a regularity uncanny to white men, the indians' supplications have been followed by trem indians' supplicati dier-General Johnson, we do not gathered in their kivas, bunched that sometimes marooned home-with its lipservice to peace and its considering price rises in affect the head even a Blue Eagle banner—over a slow fire to escape the chill, ward-bound spectators between accumulation of pacts and peace reductions effected early in the

# WITH LINDY CASE

Two Secret Service Men Working on This Phase in Texas Kidnaping.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 18.—(AP) — The kidnaping of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in 1932, and an attempt to escape jail, today had become entwined in the round-up of a wide-spreading



Harvey Bailey

kidnap and robber gang whose puter 'eager Harvey Bailey, is jail here under heavy guard. Federal operatives neither confirmed nor denied reports published

in the Rocky Mountain News at Denver that two f its agents had been assigned "for life" if necessary. to determine if Sailey or Albert L Bates, a confederate held prisoner in Denver, had any connection with the

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#### VALERA ORGANIZES FREE STATE GUARD

Will Take No Risks.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 18. -(AP) - President Eamon Valera announced today that the government had decided to maintain the new section of the Civic Guard. which was recruited last week, as a special reserve, fully armed and equipped and provided with rapid

In the announcement, made through the President's organ, The Irish Press, Mr. de Valera said the ection would be kept ready to cope with a domestic situation he described as insecure.

Free State politics have been complicated recently by a controversy between the government and the Blue Shirt National Guard organization led by General Eoin O'Duffy. Discussing the reopening or re-

cruiting for the civic guard, President de Valera said: "Confronted with the situation of not so optimistic as to believe is yet tures). Excess of expenditures secure, the government became con- \$193,380,009.04. vinced that the depleted force could not supply sufficient reserves to cope with the demand. likely to oe made upon it."

Not To Take Risks He added that the government was bound not to take any risk, as it was its duty to see that order and peace were maintained.

Countering this statement, Genposed to dictatorship.

# **HIGHWAY BIDS NOT UNDER NRA**

Macdonald Refuses to Open Unadjusted Figures; Losses on Existing Contracts Put Up to Legislature.

No bids for highway contracts will be accepted in the future in Connecticut unless the bidding contractor is an NRA member and has signed either the Presider's blanket code or such code as may in the future supercede it, Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald 'nformed the newly organized Con-necticut Road Builders Association

In a letter addressed to the association, Commissioner Macdonald likewise told the road builders that upon all existing contracts they would be required to complete the contract and to assume time or other penalties provided ir the specifications, regardless of the fact that acceptance of the code or a future code might increase costs. He is specifically prevented from making adjustments on already awarded contracts, he said, by Article XXIV of the amendments to the State Constitution. In all cases, however, the commissioner pointed out, contractors suffering losses due to adoption of the code have recourse to the Claims Committee or the Legislature, whose action at this time cannot be

Refuses To Open Bids Commissioner Macdonald's tion followed closely upon his refusal last Monday to open th. sealed bids which had been submitted by contractors on ten projects anin nounced on August 2, because some contractors had taken into consideration in their bids the minimum wages and maximum hours of the President's blanket code, while others who had not signed the code had not considered increased of labor in their prices.

Concerning these unopened bids. the commissioner last might sent the following telegram to all who had submitted proposals on the "On bids submitted by you at the

August 14th le ting still remaining unopened in this Department, you will be allowed a choice of the fol-"1. You may allow your bid to remain as is, provided you certify to us that you intend to operate ca! philosophy of the "new" Japan

this work under either the President's blanket code or any code which may supersede it. Your failure to withdraw this bid prior to tions; Says Government Monday, the 21st, at two o'clock Easterr Standard Time will be assumed by us as evidence that you are to operate this job under the code or codes above mentioned.

"2. You will be allowed to withdraw your bid unopened and submit a new bid which will be with the understanding that you are to operate the work under the NRA. You will be allowed to withdraw your bid without the substitution of another bid.

"Bids will then be opened two o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, August 21, in the Hall of the House of Representatives."

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 18 .- (AP) The position of the Treasury on Aug. 16 was: Receipts for Aug. 16: \$89,171,137.18; expenditures \$93,-683,078.15; balance \$1,248,211,069.83; custom duties for month \$16,764,-

Receipts for fiscal year (since July 1) \$273,371,299.97; expenditures \$466.751,309.01 (including ast week, a situation which I am \$152,964,472.87 emergency expendi-

#### IS DISCHARGED

Waterbury, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-William G. Wiazowski, 32, the first licensed beer dispenser to be arrested here on a charge of keeping tion, especially with reference to liquor with intent to sell, was discharged in City Court today after property of the dishwasher.

#### Cloudless Skies Answer Indians' Prayer for Rain

god of the underworld, has frowned on Hopi rain medicine for the first time in years. Rattlesnakes twined about their ly, for a second

for the Stars and Stripes still and in tribal gutturals expressed desert gullies filled with torrents of save."

Polacca, Hopiland, Ariz., Aug. 18. cantelope class had been unable to -(AP)-The plumed water serpent, appease the wrath of the plumed century, and a generation ago bewater serpent and his complement gan her education in international

The distinction of receiving the first Federal home loan in the country will go to John P. Flanagan, of Philadelphia, whose two-story dwelling (above), bought 29 years ago, will thus be saved from forced sale. Flanagan's family is pictured below. From left to right are: Mrs. Kathleen Flanagan, daughter-in-law; her daughter, Frances; Mrs. John P. Flanagan, and Joe Flanagan.

#### WAR HEAD EXPLAINS condition in Detroit if it knew of it?" asked Toy. MANCHURIAN CAMPAIGN

Gen. Sadao Araki in Two CUBA'S PRESIDENT Special Articles Gives GRATEFUL TO U.S. Reasons; Says Japan Has No Apologies to Offer.

EDITORS NOTE: To the politiborne out of the Manchurian and North China campaigns there has been given in the recent comparative calm, the test of deliberative thought by her statesmen. From the events of the last year

during which Japan boldly announced a duty incumbent on her to risk world censur in adjusting long standing difficulties with China, Lieut. General Sadao Araki. minister of war, emerged as the most powerful individual in Japan Recently a business matter called Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press to Japan. He visited General Araki at the war office. General Araki's cordiality and frank replies to questions, not designed for a formal interview, led to consent to their publication as an answer to a general American per-

plexity about Japanese policies respecting China.
The Associated Press has just received the results of this interview in two articles of the war minister's authorship, and presents them in two parts. The first follows, with the second to be published tomor-

By LIEUT. GENERAL ARAKI (Minister of War of Japan) The Japanese Empire has no apologies to offer the world for what critics abroad have considered the drastic and abrupt action her armies have taken in Manchuria and more recently in North China, Such criticism clearly indicates either igno-William G. Wiazowski, 32, the first rance of or unwillingness to under-

with the rest of the world. eral O'Duffy published a further he and his dishwasher had testified It is perhaps just as well that declaration that his organization that the pint of intoxicants found Japan's action has impressed the was non-partisan, unarmed and op- by police in his restaurant was the Occident as strong, direct and perhaps more drastic than circumstances warranted, for in this way it may lead to study and understanding of the events which have led to Japan's present situation, in which she appears to some as isolated from and defiant of the main currents of world opinion.

Not Her Will Japan, not of her own free will, was drawn into the international scheme in the middle of the last dealings in the hard school conduct-A stronger medicine would be ed by the great European empires. brewed, they decided, nodding sage- The influence of Napoleon was still

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De Cespedes Says Island Re-

public Is Making Progress Since the Revolution. Havana, Aug. 18 .- (AP) -Ex-

pressing gratitude to the United States for "the 'ay the sovereignty of Cuba has been respected," Provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes promised today that his administration would "rule Cuba by justice, law and order."

The new head of the state made these assertions in an interview with the foreign pres in the course of which he smoked cigarettes and indicated, by his calm confidence, that his government was making progress in attacking the political and economic problems of the nation. "The destinies of Cuba are in the balance," the President said. He emphasized the importance of the Nation's economic and financial

problems, most of which center about the sugar question. "The price of sugar is the barometer of Cuban progress," he declared. "Without a fair profit Cuba cannot produce sugar, and the resources of the government will di-

"The people depend on this industry. The crops are there. We need (Continued on Page "wo)

#### CIGARETTE PRICES NOT TO BE RAISED

Big Four" Agrees to Keep Down Wholesale Prices This Year at Least

New York, Aug. 18.-(AP)-A brief paragraph inserted in the NRA code, recently accepted by the tobacco industry, is believed in Wall street to have ended the threat of drastically higher prices for cigarette smokers at least for the time being.

The good news for the greatest freedom of speech, sgainst his suspension of anti-trust 'aws, as pension of anti-trust 'aws, as make the most of it," he added.

The freedom of speech, sgainst his suspension of anti-trust 'aws, as men of the tribe danced furiously yesterday in supplication here. The priests' faith in their position brought about it is not to increase the whole-furiously yesterday in supplication of this school we learned to our something treasonable, let him their position brought about by the cost of production brought about by the cos

# DETROIT CRISIS STATE BOARD TELLS DUE TO LAXNESS, HOW TOWNS CAN GET

thorities Should Have GARMENT STRIKE Acted to Enforce Law -They Knew the Situation.

Detroit, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Senator New York Believes Needle James Cousens resumed his testimony in the Detroit bank investigation today with a declaration that "while the depression had much to do with the bad condition of the two local National banks, I am still ready to admit that much of it was due to the lack of law enforcement by the Federal authorities at Wash-

The Michigan Republican made this statement before Judge Harry B. Keidan, who is sitting as a Grand Jury to investigate causes of the Michigan bank holiday, which marked the beginning of the National crisis.

The statement came as the result of questioning by Prosecutor Harry S. Toy, who sought to show that the No accord was announced on wage condition of the banks—the First National Bank-Detroi, and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, both closed since the state holiday-was the result of Federal supervision.

"Yesterday you criticized the way hese banks were conducted prior to the holiday," said Prosecutor Toy. Should not the bank examiners have prevented this?

"All an exeminer can do is make his report," said the Senator. Washington must act." The Reason "Why did Washington permit this

"On the theory that prosperity was just around the corner " said Couzens. "Public officials, from the President down, were holding out

that hope to the people. It was in a large part the depression that affected the assets of the banks here. He said much of the blame for the banks' condition is on ufficials here, but a part was given to administra-tion officials in Washington for not enforcing the law.

"If the bankers were to blame to the extent you say, Washington must have known of it and approved of it," said Toy.

Did Not Approve "No." said Couzens. "The letters to the Detroit banks show that Washington did not approve. But the acts already had been commit-

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### BROAD BROOK FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSS

Damage Estimated at \$130. 000 to Apothecaries Hall father and brother in a Royal Air Co. of Waterbury.

Broad Brook, Conn., Aug. 18 -.P) -Fire early today descroyed the fertilizer plant here of the Apothecaries Hall Company of Waterbury with a loss estimated by company officials at a minimum of \$130,000, probably all covered by in-surance. One building of wood was burned down; a second of metal buckled so that it will have to be torn down; all equipment and stock, including that on two freight cars on the company's siding was lost. The cause had not been determined

The fire was noticed first at 2:30 by the watchman at the Broad Brook woolen mill who turned in an alarm which was answered by the fire department with two pumpers. but no water was available and chemicals were insufficient to check of Ministers today it was decided to Origin of Blaze

Some of those connected with the brother. company expressed the belief that t might have started from spontaneous combustion although Evan

#### plane. The British charge d'affaires H. Jones, assistant secretary, who intimated that his government was prepared to offer them an asylum (Continued on Page Two, Thinks There Are Islands

Unknown in Far North

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 18 of Mikkelsen's and Knud Rasmus-

-(AP) -After making an air trip sen's maps of the district and of his cigarette smoking nation—consum-ing around 120 billion "fags" an-nually—was the piedge ! y the in-ped in 1910 by Einar Mikkelsen, Dr. markshavn.

> islands, it was pointed out, but the Spitzbergen lies.
>
> This vague statement was not included in Dr. Lauge Koch's report to the governor of Greenland, which is a confirmation of the correctness tion was started in June, 1981.

Communities Must Have Balanced Budgets or One in **NEARING AN END** Process of Balancing -Waterworks and Sewage Projects to Get First Consideration — Also Will

Consider Projects That

Can Be Started Within

Bridgeport, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-While Governor Wilbur L. Cross waited a formal opinion on whether a special session of the General Assembly will be necessary to permit towns to take advantage of the National Recovery Act, the Connecticut Public Works Advisory Board outlined today the procedure it will follow in considering pro-

Thirty Days.

The board, headed by Archibald McNeil, Democratic National committeeman, announced it will consider only such projects that "(1) Can be started within thirty days; (2) Are safe and sufficient from an engineering standpoint; (3) Are necessary and convenient from a social standpoint; (4) The applicant has a balanced budget or one in prosuch balancing as in good faith

Priority consideration, the board said, will be given to projects in the following order: 1-Waterworks and sewerage projects, 2—Sewage disposal projects, 3—Other similar projects that are socially necessary

HAS BEEN EXILED projects that are socially and economically sound. "The above projects," the an-nouncement said, "will only be considered after they have satisfied the board as to their engineering, Irag Government Believes financial and legal soundness." Outlines Procedure.

Outlining the procedure required of an applicant, the announcement

sible for Recent Massacre "The applicant must have sufficient borrowing margin to deliver its bonds in face amount equal to 100 per cent of the estimated cost London, Aug. 18 .- (AP) -- Au- of the project. Funds may be thoritative quarters said today that made available to the applicant on Mar Shimun, Assyrian leader, had the monthly basis when the applibeen deported from Bagdad on an cant has delivered its social bonds order issued by the Iraq govern- and face value equal to the esti-

ment in the belief that he was re- mated cost of the projects. sponsible for the recent Assyrian Bonds will be subject to the opinion of the board as to their en-A few weeks ago, 1,300 Assyrians forcability. If approved, the departicipated in an armed incursion partment will apply the amount of into Iraq which resulted in the kill- its grant (30 per cent of the cost ing of a number of Iraq troops, the of labor and material employed on London Daily Mail estimated that the project) to the extinguishment in retaliation 500 Assyrians in of the social bonds maturing earli-

forthern Iraq have been massacred. est together with interest. In filing applications, the pros-Force plane for the island of Cyp- pective borrower will be required rus after the British government to furnish the following data: Four had agreed, in response to a request complete copies of the application from Iraq, to provide facilities for accompanied by the engineering data; name, title and address of the applicant's official representative; name and address of the applicant's ambassador to Iraq, is leaving Lon- attorney; name and address of the applicant's consulting engineer; the applicant's population in 1910, Aug. 23 and to arrive in the Iraq and 1920 and 1930; the amount sought; security; period of loan and maturity; preferred method of application of grant if allowed; schedule showing date when funds will be needed and the amounts; a general description with drawings sufficient for a thorough understanding of the project; estimate of cost sub-divided into sections as to items; statement as to all endorsements that are known to have been made by civic groups and other similar bodies in respect to the project; statements as to status of drawings and specifications and when the project will be completed; and statement of estimated number of men to be employed each

> In response to a request from McNeil that a special session of the Legislature be called, Governor Cross conferred yesterday with Ernest L. Averill, deputy attorney general. At the conclusion of a lengthy conference the chief executive asked Averill for a written opinion as to whether Connecticut communities may take full advantage of the public works act under

present state statutes.

Meanwhile Leslie A. Hoffman, engineer for the advisory board, expressed the opinion that communities which are bonded to the five per cent limit of their Grand lists may find it difficult to obtain Federal financing for their public

On his return from Washington M. White, deputy administrator for public works under the National Recovery Act, Hoffman said: "Federal agencies can only recognize municipal bonds issued in the financing of public works peo-jects, which are legal in the state in which issued. The Federal government will insist upon sot

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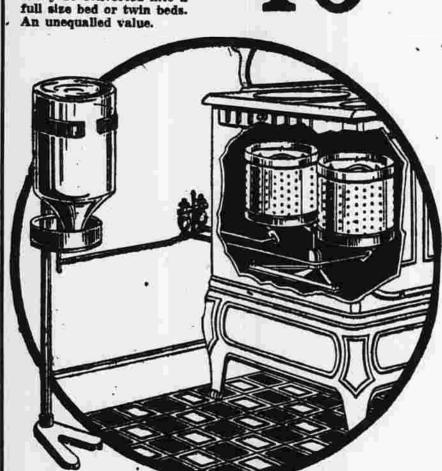
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#### **COAST GUARD RAMS** RUM LADEN SHIP

Vessel Sinks in Delaware Deck of C. G. Cutter.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 18.—(AP)

—A 50-foot speed-boat, alleged to
have had a cargo of liquor, was accidentally rammed by a Coast Guard cutter and sank in Delaware .ay, between Fortescue, N. J., and Bowers Beach, Del., early today. Three men aboard the reputed rum-runner. leaped onto the deck

of the cutter and were placed under

arrest. They waived a hearing be-

fore a United States commissioner in Camden, N. J., and were held in \$2,500 bail each for court. Guardsmen salvaged three cases of alleged liquor from the stricken vessel and held them as evidence. The cutter was i. command of

Boatswain M. J. Seibert, of the Cape May, N. J. base. The prisoners said they were George Marshall and John Alburg, both of East Maryland avenue, Atlantic City, and William Stolway,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marshall said the sunken boat had "350 cases aboard and was headed for Ship John Light, near where he had an appointment to meet a truck." As the craft proceeded up the bay

under cover of darkness, it was sighted by the cutter and two shots -a warning to halt-were fired across its bows. "Our boat was fast, and when the

cutter fired we put on full speed," Marshall said. "As we got about in the middle of the bay, one of our motors went dead and we started rade, which was to have been held throwing the liquuor overboard to at the West Side playgrounds yesincrease our speed, but I soon saw terday afternoon, was postponed unit was of no use.

when we were in the ful' glare of the cutter's flares. The cutter arrest."

# STATE BOARD TELLS

cent of the Grand List, communi- bilities in the program and the ficate: ties already bonded to this limit members gave their wholehearted may find it difficult to obtain Fed- approval to the Chamber taking a eral financing."

Under the emergency relief law ward the return of prosperity. bly, municipalities may with the per cent limit. These bonds are range. Transportation for officers reversal when your petition is reguaranteed by the state. The law and men will be furnished. guaranteed by the state. The law and men will be furnished. faults in the interest or principal Donald Carpenter of Brooklyn, N. CARMENT STRIKE faults in the interest or principal to name a receiver for the town. Galligan of Russell street.

#### CIGARETTE PRICES NOT TO BE RAISED

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year. It was estimated that two successive price slashes of 85 and Bay But Crew Jumps on early this year on popular brands to meet the competition of 10-cent packages, cost the 'manufacturers -American, Reynolds, Ligget, and Myers and Lorillard companiesan aggregate loss in revenue of \$100,000,000.

> No Profiteering The companies pledged themselves, under the coue, to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from profiteering. This was interpreted in Wall street to mean hat present prices will be dittle changed, if any, during the rest of the calen-

> dar year. The golden era for the tobacco industry, extending over 15 years with steadily rising profits for the leading companies, was little af-fected by the depression unt I last year. Cigarette consumption, which has doubled since 1921, slumped in 1932, and the big four showed profits of around \$104,000,000 against approximately \$154,000,000 in 1981. Smokers who were compelled by

hard times to watch their pennies cut down on their consumption, or turned to the ten-cent brands. It was to meet this situation that the ples of the NRA Blue Eagle. April saw the curve in cigarette consumption turn upward again and manufacturers are hopeful that the increased volume of purchases will offset to some extent

the lower prices they are receiving.

til next Monday afternoon at 2 "I ordered the crew to 'heave to' o'clock, due to inclement weather.

Tuesday, August 22 is the date set came up, and in the heavy sea the by Pagani Brothers, North End two boats came together. The bow tobacconists and confectioners for of the cutter hit us amidships and the final day of business as on that we began to sink. We were so date R. M. Reid & Son will sell at close together we were able to jump auction the stock and fixtures of the from the deck of our boat to the store. Everything must be removed cutter and were placed under from the store to allow for the remodeling of the premises, which are to be occupied as an A. & P. store.

At a meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce today, the Board authorized the GOVERNMENT FUNDS Chamber to sign the NRA blanket code and also endorsed its activity in the local program of the NRA. (Continued From Page One) . The meeting was devoted to a diswhich the bonding limit is five per cussion of the Chamber's responsileading part in the movement to-

Company G will assemble tomor-

mission may ask the Superior Court tion with his cousin, Mrs. David

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#### LEND A HAND

Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare nurse, is in need of a stroller for a family on the charity list. Information regarding the request may be obtained by calling the Board of Health office, 5606.

#### TELLS THREE METHODS OF GETTING THE EAGLE

NRA Mails to Employers Letter Applying to Those Not Yet Under Code.

The National Recovery Administration has mailed to every employ-er a letter applying to all who are not working under codes approved by the President and giving in-Russia—compelled us by threats to formation on how to obtain the relinquish this prize. Within the Blue Eagle. Three methods are outlined-by a 100 per cent compli-ance, in case code has has been submitted, and through petition for re-

These methods in detail are: 1agreement. Mail it to the district had occupied Tsingtau, Great Bri-office of the Department of Comagreement. Mail it to the district merce. Sign the Certificate of Compliance. Hand it to your local postmaster who will post your name on the honor roll and deliver sam-

2-Sign the President's reemploy ment agreement. Mail it to the district office of the Department of Commerce. Comply with its provisions as far as possible. Now, it a specific code has been submitted by your industry, and its wage and hour provisions accepted by our deputy administrator, sign the certificate of Complicance with this en-

"To the extent of NRA consent as announced we have complied with the President's agreement by conforming with the substituted provisions of the code submitted for the - trade or industry."

Present this to your local postmaster who will post your name on

3-Sign the President's reemloyment agreement. Mail it to the cial organization as can properly vouch for the facts. It officially acceptediby one of the above, add the

following to the face of your certi-"Except for those interim proviwhich have been approved by the

- Trade Association. Then the postmaster will authorize you to use the NRA Blue Eagle.

#### NEARING AN END

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tlement at a hearing in Washington August 22, on a code for the needle industry, This point pro-vides that jobbers and manufacturers, who employ contractors tion of the vigorous action we took in that emergency. number of contractors as they actually need for their production. The tentative agreement was to be submitted today to a meeting of the membership of the National

Dress Makers Association. He said he expected the agreement would be endorsed by both sides by this evening and that the workers would be back on the job Monday. Sixty thousand of them in New York, New Jersey. Connecticut and Pennsylvania walked out Wednesday in what union leaders sugar, and we desire to arrive at a the wooden structure where the fire called a move against sweatshop modification of the reciprocity started, he said.

IN NEW HAVEN New Haven, Aug. 18 .- (AP) necticut settled down to a period of and our proximity to the United watchful waiting, while representa- States. Our relationship should be tives of the International Ladies' one of mutual profit. We desire you Garment Makers Union continued to to buy our sugar and we want you press their demands for new wage to be our best sources of supply for scales in New York.

Meanwhile the operators also took the stand that the issue between the workers and employes sogar supply at your door was would have to be settled in New made evident during the war, and

ment, it was learned. Bernard Schub, Connecticut organizer for the union, announced toand Stamford, were preparing to join the walkout within a few days. He said there were more than 3.000 workers now striking in New Haven

and Bridgeport. proached by the representative of a derful young men in the Cabinet Schub also revealed he was ap-New York jobber who Schub said asked for a settlement for the Connecticut shops under contract with his firm. The offer was declined. the strike leader said.

disorder and outside of a handful of ly in all sectors, political, economic pickets at the dress shops, there was and social.

"Now that order has been re-esinderway.

tablished we enter a new phase of underway.

#### PETITION TO CROSS

Bridgeport, Aug. 18—(AP) — As a petition, signed by more than 3,000 residents of Fairfield county was prepared for Governor Wilbur N. Cross today, urging him to call a special session of the legislature to suthorize construction of the high authorize construction of the high-

### JAP WAR HEAD EXPLAINS DETROIT CRISIS

(Continued From Page One) machinery, we learned from bitte: experience that reliance on our own strength, foresight, tenancy and courage was the only safe method for the Gefense of our independence,

our vital interests and our rights. For a generation Japan tried to follow a policy of cooperation with the western world in its search for peace and stability, subscribed to its pacts, joined its organizations. All this helped us in none of our real Japan was provoked into

with China in 1894, and while an astouned world looked on we defeated that decadent Empire. China then ceded us the Liaotung penin-sula. In 1896 three great European Empires - France, Germany and next three years. Russia had cupied that same peninsula virtue of treaties with China, which gave the Czar also the right to build railways across Manchuria and which bound Russia and China in Sign the President's reemployment alliance against Japan; Germany chowwan.

Sought Only Peace For years we have sought only peace and friendship with America. Vearly two decades of controversy, beginning with the Anti-Japanese land and school agitations in California, reached its climax in 1924, when the American government brusquely abrogated its gentleman's agreement with us and adopted an absolute exclusion of our people as immigrants, branding them as

racially inferior. We fought loyally on the side the allies in the Great War. At the peace conference, the great powers of Europe and America refused recognition of our racial equality.

For two decades we fulfilled loyal-

the British Empire, desiring the favor of the United States. the honor roll and deliver the NRA grown to unprecedented wealth and power, summarily abrogated the

The troubles between Japan and district office of the Department of China in Manchuria were the cui-Commerce. If you find its provi- mination of 20 years marked by sions are mostly impossible, then China's unceasing efforts to interprepare a petition to the NRA, ask- fere with and nullify Japan's legiti- again and again by banker witing for a stay or postponement of mate acquired rights and interests. nesses who appeared in the early those provisions which would pro- We Japanese brooked all kinds of weeks of the inquiry. These banker duce an "unavoidable hardship." obstruction, insults, even violence witnesses also had accused Couzens Submit this petition to the trade aspatience. In later of blo sociation of your industry or, if years, however, China's tactics be- ed would have prevented the Michinone, to your local Chamber of came more and more oppressive and gan holiday. Commerce, or such other commer- obstructive, until they could be tolerated no longer. What reason had we to hope in

gencies of the past? Still fresh in the two big banks were permitted. sions regarding wages and hours our memories were the incidents of Nikolaievsk (a port at the mouth of the Amur river in Eastern Siberia, where in March, 1920, more approval of the state relief commis- row afternoon at the State Armory This last procedure may take some lans, including women and children, than 600 Japanese soldiers and civilsion, borrow in excess of the five for rifle practice at the Bolton state time and is, of course, subject to were massacred by Russian "partisans" or Reds), and of Nanking (where on March 24, 1927, Chinese eign residents, including Japanese, killing and wounding many 'and

violating women.) In Manchuria in 1931, when events were moving unmistakably toward another crisis of this tragic nature, we were compelled to act in self-defense. What use at such a out. That is better community intime to appeal to the slow moving, clumsy and ill-informed peace ma-chinery of the western world? We out that 35 or 40 billions in deposits have no doubts of the full justifica-

In the long run the world will be convinced of the wisdom and fundamental disinterestedness of our

#### **CUBA'S PRESIDENT**

#### GRATEFUL TO U. S.

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only reasonable treatment for our

Have Fertile Soil "Although I should not use the word, we have the right to be rich Striking garment workers in Con- because of the fertility of our soil many things. We want to be your fire, both of whom seared their feet largest customer if possible. "The importance of having a

would have to be settled in New made evident during the war, and Officials said the company prothe part of Connecticut employers interested in maintaining good as a group to reach separate agreeconditions in Cubs." His Colleagues

After expressing his appreciation to President Rocsevelt and unorganized garment makers in Ambassador Welles for the fact cities of Hartford, Waterbury that the United States did not inthat the United States did not intervene when President Machado was ousted. Senor de Cespedes went on to speak of his colleagues in the government.

"I am working with these wonwho are in complete sympath with the government," he said. "The whole administration is vibrating with new life, new blood and new ideals. I am confident the entire The strike has continued without country has responded magnificent-

granting further happiness to the

people."

The President said he expected

authorize construction of the high-way, state highway commissioner John A. MacDonald notified the state public works advisory board here that the state plans to con-struct eight miles of the Merritt highway this year, if Federal aid is granted on a \$6,524,000 highway program.

RELLEY APPOINTED

Waterbury. Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Assistant Fostmaster James T.
Kelley, a veteran of \$7 years serv-ice in the Waterbury post office, was appointed acting post: aster here today. Postmaster General James G. Farley informed him.

# MANCHURIAN CAMPAIGN DUE TO LAXNESS.

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bad loans, but if the comptroller had taken action to eliminate these matters the bank would have had to close, because its capita, was seriously affected. Washington had to answer this question: Whether it tes room or tavern where meals are was better to wait for prosperity to served. Many times patrons who dereturn or to insist on the letter of sired a regular dinner have been dithe law and close the banks.

"This was not an easy question. At hearings before the Senate banking and currency committee the comptroller himself testified that he if g out. It will, however, be neceshad not enforced the law because he sary to make reservations at the was waiting, hoping there would be a recovery."
Repeats Statement

The Senator repeated his statement of yesterday that there had been millions of doliars loaned 'wholly without justification" and that the primary cause of the coslapse was "the orgy of high finance, the orgy of consolidations, the building of fictitious values and the creation of one holding company after another."

Toy insisted that the Federal government approved the bank and holding company mergers to the extional banks involved, and Couzens

"Then the Federal government, at least tacitly, had a hand in this orgy of high finance?" asked Toy.

"Oh, no," said Couzens. "When the holding companies tried to collect the stocks of these banks, they paid absurdly high and ridiculous prices to accumulate the ownership. The government was not interested in that and took no part in it. That ly all the responsibility of our is the part I want to point out as Hartford post. alliance with Great Britain. In 1922, the orgy of high finance of which I complain."

Couzens pounded away at his contention that the Detroit banks, with deposits of more than \$500,000,000. were kept closed after the holiday because of their condition and not because of a super-strict attitude on the part of government officials. The latter theory had been propounded

The white-haired Senator thwarted every effort of Toy to draw from him an admission that the governthis crisis, that redress could be ment was in effect a partner in the obtained from the Nations which Detroit financial policies because had never helped us in our emer- the consolidations which created Main Criticism

"My main criticism," he said, "is that the conditions I object to were engaged in after the consolidations -the past due loans, the unwarranted loans, the millions and millions loaned on their own stock in violation of the law. All that was done long before the Federal government Communist troops attacked the for-eign residents, including Japanese, arose: Should the Federal government compel all these loans to be wiped out and the banks close because of the impairment of capital?

"The Federal government says: 'I think it is better to carry them along in the hope they will work were never affected. Why? Because they had sound banking management and sound banks, run for the depositors and not for speculators."

#### **BROAD BROOK FIRE** CAUSES BIG LOSS

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hastened here from Waterbury. doubted this possibility: There were no combustible materials stored in

Mr. Jones was inclined to suspect defective wiring or some similar cause; there was no suspicion of incendiarism, he said. Although in busy seasons the plant employs from 25 to 30 men, there have been only about a dozen

working recently. Two of the company's employes suffered slight burns in fighting the when they stepped on hot materials. One is John Kirkins, the other's name was not learned.

The Siamese farmer erects a

Refreshments. charm in his grain field to keep bad spirits away from the crops.

# PLAN SUNDAY DINNER

SIMPLE SIMON GROUP

In response to popular demand, the group of local women who have been successfully conducting the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop this suramer, have decided to serve a ted. The comptroller of the currency on Deming street, which prior to criticized the management and the consolidation of Manchester's schools was known as the Oakland

The shop has aimed to fill the gay between the gasoline station refreshment stand and the regulation rected to some other establishment.

The dinner Sunday will interest many Manchester people, who for one reason or another may be dinshop as soon as possible by dialing 7678. The hours will be from 1 to 2:30 and again from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Particulars as to the menu and other details will be found on the back page of today's Herald.

#### BRITISH VETERANS WILL MAKE PAWTUCKET TRIP

British ex-service men of this town and of Hartford will attend a tent of examining the assets of Na. field day to be conducted by the British veterans of Pawtucket, R. I., tomorrow afternoon. There will be a band contest, a parade and a

sports program. Edith Cavell Command of Hartford will leave Hartford at 10 a. m. tomorrow and will be at the Center shortly after 10:15 a. m. Members of the local post caring to go to Pawtucket for the day may obtain transportation at the Center on the arrival of the caravan from the

STATE AND SAT. Loretta YOUNG in CO-FEATURE!

#### GAMBLING SHIP'

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SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

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SATURDAY EVENING

AUG. 19

W. JERRY COOK PRESENTS "THE WALTZ KING OF NEW ENGLAND"

Edward J. McEnelly VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA

Admission 40 Cents.

SUNDAY EVENING

AUG. 20

JIMMY SHELDON

AND HIS ORIGINAL BAY STATERS FEATURED AT KIMBALL'S STARLIGHT BALLBOOM. BOSTON. Admission 40-Cents.

Oueer Twists

In Day's News

reared up on his hind legs, and

knocked him down with a blow on

the chest, then ambled away.

New York-Jesse Betcourt's

"Bet she won't run," said Jesse.

He pressed the starter. The truck

ran-right into the East river.

with Jesse screaming: "Where's

He swam to shore and got a

summons for driving without a li-

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of

Mrs. Gladyce Wilder of Tartford

was a recent guest at Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Liske was pleasantly surprised at a birthday dinner given in her honor by her sis-

present from North Windham and

her son, Charlie, in North Wind-

Mrs. Charles Schell is visiting

Miss Ruth Vinton is attending

the summer school of Religious

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Orcutt

and two sons have returned from a

lengthy vacation spent with Mrs.

Orcutt's parent on Prince Ed-

have left for a three weeks vaca-

Fred Hupert and son spent few days at Autu...n View Farm, re-

turning Wednesday to their home

Mrs. Raymond Ryan of New Ha-

ven spent the day recently with

The Coventry Fragment Society collected nearly a ton of paper

which it sold to the Lydall and Foulds Paper Company. The ladies have started to collect again and

ask the co-operation of the towns-

people. The old papers and maga-zines can be left in the enclosed shed behind the chapel before Sept.

DE MAR IS WINNER

tion with relatives in Halifax.

Rev. and Mrs. Leon H. Austin

Education at Storrs.

ward Island.

in Elmhurst, L. I.

Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury.

A. J. Vinton.

Brimhall was uninjured.

climbing in

#### Four Slayers Executed, Gang Leader Killed in Fight With Officers and Many Arrests.

By Associated Press

The law is sometimes stupid and hospital, he said he lost his way in sneer; but the law is inexerable and rogues shivel, cringe— light wakened him. He stretched and die.

Four of them walked "the last sending a charge into his shoulder mile" between yesterday's sunset's and arm. and today's dawn, sitting down to Provo, Utah—Smith Brimhall death in the electric chair to pay had an argument with a large for the murders they had done. One brown bear in a nearby canyon and was a negro, R. T. Bennett. The came out second best. Brimhall state of Texas electrocuted him for who related poor eyesight preventmurdering a Dallas woman, strang-ling her with a silk stocking.

ed him from seeing the animal in-til he was upon him, said the bear

Sing Sing saw the others die. The three men were executed at six minute intervals. Two died for murder committed during a New York City holdup. The third, Steven Witherell, had killed his father, friend, Juan Silva, bought a truck robbed him and then gone on a for \$25.

It was Wetherell who just before starting the march to the death chair—the last agonizing milewhined: "I don't rate the deal I'm get-

ting."
The law, like the jaws of a steel trap was snapped shut, too, on other hunted men elsewhere. An Arkansas posse snared Gene Johnson, and shot him dead when he offered fight. He was wanted for murdering a Ka sas police office. They say he was one of Underhill's

men-Wilbur Underhill, dreaded gunman of the Southwest. theenk I should pay something?" Wife Wounded Johnson's wife, wanted in connection with a Kansas bank robbery Blue Eagle. was wounded and captured; but He had torn it out of an adver-Leroy Wright, another of the badmen, escaped. Posses pushed the search for him today in Arkansas,

Kansas and Oklahoma. From Derver came significant evidence of the law's persistence. It hinted that solution of the Lindbergh baby murder mystery

might be near. For more than a year the hunt for the abductor-killer of the child has gone on Herbert Hoover, then President, promised that the Fedknows no king." eral government would never cease its search. The New Jersey state a notebook, pencils and a tape police, too, dedicated themselves to measure and miles from the near-

running down the killer or killers,

est fire fighting equipment, Russell however long the trail. P. Hunter, employe of the state conservatior department, as puz-Assigned "For Life" Today at Denver, two Federal zled momentarily when he came agents described as having been asacross a forest fire up in the signed to the murder hunt "for life" Adirondacks. Then removing his probed the pasts of Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, both now in cells. waterproof trousers he tied ankles with the tape measure, ran This gave rise to the suggestion to a stream and filled them that these men and the gang to water. Hc drowned the fire. which they belonged may be suspected of the Lindbergh murder. Bailey is held in Texas, for the Urschel kidnaping at Oklahoma City, and Bates is held at Denver

in connection with a thwarted kidmap plot. Arkansas is having its full quota of crime. Mark Shank, the Akron, Ohio, attorney, who told police he poisoned four members of a family, and who yesterday at his arraignment pleaded not guilty, was removed from Benton, Ark., to Little Rock for safekeeping. His wife at Akron, telegraphed: "Have full confidence in you-Love."

At Grundy, Va., Matilda Roberts continued to deny knowledge of how three men were slain in an automobile in which she admitted she was

But as the law struck, crime went on, the same. John Lonovan, a 65 ter, Mrs. A. J. Vinton. Guests were year old recluse, was found brutally slain at his Elizabeth, N. J., home late last night.

The body of a truck driver, James Palermo, was found near a roadway in Astoria, (Queens) L. I. He had been trussed in a manner so every struggle to free himsel tightened a rope about his neck, so that he garrotted himself.

The law. however, considered itself a victor in the announcement in New York that a treaty of peace had been agree to by rival Chinese tongs, ending the threat of nation-wide conflict between them. The NRA was credited by Kilang Yin, Chinese counsul general, with playing a part in bringing peace.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Portsmouth, N. H .- Howard P. Dunham, Hartford, Conn., insurance dommissioner of Connecticut wins annual President's Cup tournament at Wentworth Golf Club.

Miss Grace Reed and Miss Cora Kingsbury entered the Style Dress Review held at Somers Thursday. Milton, Mass.-William J. Mc-Glusky, inspector of military science, in Boston high schools, reports Miss Kingsbury took first place in the County in the afternoon dress class. She will compete again for state honors next month. attempt to kidnap his 8-year-old

Lewiston, Me.-Barre, Vermont and Sanford, Me., meet today in finals of American Legion regional

funior baseball tournament.

TO SAVE ON LIGHTS.

Cleveland, Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Number nineteen was in the bag
for Clarence De Mar today. The
veteran marathon runner led a field A "turnout the lights" campaign of thirty starters along a 26-mile, was launched today by the Postis a contribution streets and parks yesterday to t to governmental economy.

an Irish day race in 2 hours and 54 A weekly checkup by postmasters minutes. It was his 19th-victory in A weekly checkup by postmasters throughout the country to see that smployes are turning off lights not needed was requested by Silliman Evans, fourth assistant postmaster general, in the department's daily bulletin. He also asked that lower power bulbs be substituted where possible, and that bulbs and globes se kept clear to give maximum spat at maximum cost.

minutes. It was his 19th-victory in 25 years of competition.

Periodically during the race the 45-year-old De Mar drenched his head with a cup of water. He finished five minutes ahead of Percy Wyer of Toronto, Ont., 15 minutes ahead of Harold M. Sutton a dark-horse of Cleveland, and 18 minutes ahead of Mel Porter of Newark, N. J.

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### ROCKVILLE

SCHEDULE OF SCHOOLS FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

Will Open for Fall Term on

North Vernon, Ind.—Carl Olds, 3t, New Castle, Ind., is dead because he went to sleep while huntcludes the city of Rockville, on Before his death in a Seymour Tuesday, Sept. 5, the day following Labor Day. Announcement of the school schedule was made yesterday the woods as darkness fell, lay down to rest, and fell asleep. Dayby Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough. his legs. A foot struck his shotgun,

Fall term, opens September 5, close Tolland County Farm Bureau December 22; days out, Thanksgiv- the past four years, to Oliver ing Day and day after and state Clark of Vernon, has just been anteachers convention day; total 76 nounced. The announcement was days in 16 weeks.

closes March 29; days out, recess of Halifax, Mass. from February 17 to February 25 inclusive and Good Friday, March 20, total 58 days in 12 weeks. Spring term: Open April closes June 21; days out, Memorial

Total school year, 89 weeks or 187 days of actual school attend-

The completed faculties will be announced within a few days. Several changes are to be made in the lists of teachers engaged in the spring for the school year of 1933-

Few Town Changes. Notwithstanding the fact that the Fort Worth, Texas-Celso Puentaxpayers of the town of Vernon, at ta placed the Blue Eagle of the the special town election on Tues-NRA on his hot tammale cart and until customers began to smile and sck questions, he was perfectly happy.

day, voted to hold elections bi-ennially in place of annually, very few changes are to take place in the "No speeks English much," he town affairs.

Town Attorney Benjamin J. Askexplained, and added "may you erman made a comprehensive analy-He threw open the tammale cart to sis yesterday and submitted it to show where he'd found the big First Selectman Francis J. Prich-

Board of Selectmen-the term of office for the Board of Selectmen hereafter will be two years instead Chicago-The Hobo convention disclosed that "Kings of the Ho- of one year, from the date of their boes were about as numerous as election until their successors shall blackberries. As one liegeman put be elected and shall have qualified. it: "Ir the eastern provinces with | Tax Collector-will hold office for New York as capital, we have His two years from the date of his elec-Gracious Majesty, Dan O'Brien; at tion and until his successor shall be Cincinnati, King Jeff Davis; and elected and shall have qualified. Town Clerk-no c

in Chicago King Macbeth, with a few others running loose in various office. Is elected two years and other regions. But a real hobo holds office from the first Monday in January next succeeding his elec-Albany, N. V .- Armed only with tion.

Town Treasurer-no change. Holds office for the term of two vears from the date of his election and until his successor is elected and qualified. Registrar-The Town Clerk is

ex-officio registrar of births, marriages and deaths and his term is co-incident with that of town clerk. Assessors-in the future the term will be for terms of four years, two being elected at one election and one at the next succeeding election, and so on alternately and to hold office until successors are elected and

Board of Relief-The Board of Relief under the annual election system served for a term of three West Lynn, Mass., announce the years. Under the bi-ennial election system the terms is for two engagement of their daughter. Lillias Irene, to Henry !. Schell of Years. The members of the board Coventry and New York. Mr. whose terms expire this year shall Schell is a graduate of Manchester be elected for a term of two years. Registrar of Voters-These offi-High school and the General Electric school of West Lynn and is cers will be elected in October, 1933, now connected with the General for a term of two years instead of Electric Company in New York one year and will hold office from

# OF **OUR**

Take Advantage Of These Values ' Before It Is Too Late

Carpenters and Painters Will Be Here Monday. We Can't Delay Them.

#### the first Monday of the succeeding January, that is, January, 1938. Agent and Treasurer Town Deposit Fund-will hold office for two

years instead of one. The terms of office of the elective town officers, when not otherwise prescribed, shall be for two years from the date of their election instead of one.

Auditors—The terms of office for the auditors shall be for two years

Board of Education— The Board of Education shall consist of nine Sept. 5, Day Following La- members as at present but in October, 1988, the town shall vote for six members of the board, which Plans have been completed for six members must be divided into the opening of the public and paro- two classes, one group for a term chial schools of Vernon, which in-cludes the city of Rockwille on for a term of six years. Constables— Seven constables shall be elected for a term of two years from October, 1988.

Engagement Announced The engagement of Miss Eliza-Following is the school schedule: beth E. Grover, 4-H agent of the made by Miss Grover's parents, Winter term: Opens January 2, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence Grover.

No date has been set for the wedding but it will take place early in the fall at diss Grover's home at Halifax. Miss Grover is very popular all through Tolland Coun-Day and recess from April 21 to ty and has been very active in April 29 inclusive; total time, 58 bringing the 4-H groups to a high days in 11 weeks.

Leave For Convention Chief George B. Milne of the Rockville Fire Department and delegates from the various companies left Rockville early this brook today and tomorrow. Chief Dimock's successor very soon.

County vice-president, left last evening to complete plans for the opening this morning.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938.

Other delegates from tockville are Assistant Chief William Conrady, Superintendent of Alarma Edward Pinney George Kreb of the Fitton Company, William Fis-entertaining his cousins, Frederick herty of the Fitch Company, Lees and Billy Lund of Providence, George Theummler of the Hocka-num Company and Bernard Ertel of Snipsic Hook and Ladder Com-

The Tolland Fire Department is being represented by Chief Emil Von Deck, Assistant Chief Howard Crandall and Bert Hallock. Ellington is also sending a delegation.

Funeral of John H. P. Pounds The funeral of John H. P. held on Saturday afternoon at the Tolland Federated church at 2:30 Miss Mary Breanghan and The Royal Willis O'clock, Rev. J. A. Douddon 2:30 Miss Mary Breanghan o'clock, Rev. J. A. Davidson, pas-tor, will officiate. Burial vill be in the South cemetery, Tolland. For twelve years Mr. Rounds acted as rural mail carrier be-

born in Tolland, August 7, 1866. one of the first drivers of the oldfashioned stage coaches between Foster, leader. Rockville and Tolland and equipped the coach to carry both passengers and freight. During the last four years of Mr. 'Rounds' contract as a mail carrier he used an automobile.

Miss Sara W. Dimock, home demonstration agent of the Tolland County Farm Bureau for the past eleven years, has tendered her resgust 31. The executive committee and Miss Alice and Miss Grace at Hammonassett Beach, morning to attend the annual State of the Tolland County Farm Bu-Firemen's Convention at Old Say- reau are expected to announce Mrs. George B. Milne, who is Tolland At the reception tendered Miss

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GILENWOOD

Mary Romeo on Wednesday ping at the Rockville House prises were awarded for bridge as follows: First, Mrs. Carl A. ?rutting; second, Mrs. John Coleman; consolation, Mrs. Francis J. Prichard. Robert C. Neff of Rockville is

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of County President Michael J. O'Connell, and Thomas Kernan, 'ocal president. Auxiliary delegates are

tween Rockville and Tolland. He was the son of William D. and Su-

A former school teacher at Rye street, Miss Helen Handley, and her mother from Webster, Mass.; ignation to become effective on Au- Mrs. Patterson of Spencer, Mass., who are on a three weeks vacation

Hibernians, will send a delegation sailed out of Pictou harbor on a to Cowes, where she put in for re-Sunday to attend the state conven- voyage that has been marked in his- pairs and 25 days to reach London tion of the order at Norwich on tory as the first trans-Atlantic consuming 330 tons of coal. Later Sunday, Monday and Tuesday crossing entirely under steam she was sold for £10,000 and ster power. this once famous seaport today, the Portuguese Navy, ending her when 3,000 letters bearing the new career as a warship in the Spanish County President Mrs. Margaret five-cent Royal William stamp is-McCartin, and Mrs. Hannah Press- sued by the Dominion government

was the son of William D. and Su-san J. (Whitman) Rounds and was ple's Society of Christian Endeavor Mr. Rounds was widely known as of Mr. and Mrs. Walter 1. Foster Sunday evening, with Miss Ellen J.

Mrs. George Parr and two chil-iren have returned to their home C. Hills Wednesday. Wilbur turned Tuesday morning. Harold Hart and Phillip Skehan of Hartdren have returned to their home in Newark after spending two weeks with her father, R. J. Ahern, and her sister, Mrs. Bernard Carrity. Mr. Parr came for them on Sunday by automobile.

First Ocean Trip by Steam Made Hundred Years Ago

Pictou, N. S., Aug. 18 .- (AP) -- 5they sent her across the Atlan Just 100 years ago today the Can-August 17, 1838. adian-built vessel Royal William She took 19 days for the pe

The anniversary was celebrated in carrier was used as a transport in were mailed to philatelists in all The Royal William was con-

structed by the Cunards at Quebec for operation in the coastwise trade between that city and Halifax. Her engines were built in Montreal. According to one record a trade depression and an epidemic of cholera The members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor
will hold their meeting at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter in State of the Society of Christian Endeavor
tained in Europe than in Canada, only.

career as a warship in the Spanish fleet. She was condemned and scrapped in 1847, but her engine were saved and transferred to another ship which now lies at the bottom of the Mediterranean.

A previous crossing had been made by a steamer using both sail and steam, and another using machinery only had made the voyage from Europe to the West Indies,

Douglas from Ohio, were guests at home last Monday evening and re-

Miss Dorothea Hastings was a guest at the home or Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. House over the week-end as were Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Robbins and their son, Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Belcher and daughter, Blanche,

Mrs. Oliver Pelton of South Windsor, has gone to Middletown for a while where she is nursing.

ford went with them for a week's

Longfellow wrote "The Hanging of the Crane" in 1867, for his fellow-poet Thomas B. Aldrich.

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Venco is just the thing to take those paint stains off your hands.

Very smart is the dress of deep marine blue taffets shot with gold open the doors and windows so that and made in a youthful fashion fresh air can circulate through the with its skirt fullness coming from room and the garments will be the waistline and its shoulder perky and square and the skirt-this is the very newest-slashed up slightly at the curved edges of the gores.

When the first fall days come around you'll be very happy if you've had your last spring's dark suit cleaned. It's not too early right now to take it to Hale's. Their Hygéonic cleaning service guarantees splendid results.



To avoid the callous spots that usually follow in wake of a round of golf, an hour's rowing or similar sports, give the hands a generous creaming and message beforehand to keep the skin soft. And wear gloves for sports. Soft chamois gloves or thin fabric gloves with the tops of the fingers cut off make excellent sport gloves. An old pair that has been laundered several times and is soft and pliable will not be bulky and at the same time will protect the hands from catlous spots and coarsening.

some delicious ones here.

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cellar fetched the equivalent of about \$3,400 when auctioned in London recently.

may be heated by either gas or coal, and both ranges have table tops. If you buy one of these on the Summer Range Club Plan you may have the benefit of a 12 months' payment plan with no interest rates and the old prices are still in effect.

Here in Manchester we live too near Coventry not to visit the Russian Samovar, a tea house that's unique in every way. Mile. Prolesday has some Russian dishes that are absolutely different from any-dressing. Serve in rings of green thing you've ever tasted and are peppers, with cold meat or chick-

Don't let Thursday come around

Much pressing can be saved if soft silk, chiffon and crepe gowns and blouses, when wrinkled from packing or wear are hung on a line or on hooks in the bathroom and the hot water faucet is turned on so that the room is filled with steam. In about 15 or 20 minutes found to be very fresh looking.

For five days beginning August 27th "Tugboat Annie" featuring the Dressler-Beery combination will be at the State.

If you have had a strong perfume given you that you hesitate to use on account of its heavy odor, use it up as a bath perfume. A few drops in the bath water will act the same as bath salts and be thoroughly enjoyed.

Hale's are having an unusually good week-end special in cosmetics. You will get a regular \$1.00 size jar of Youthifying Tissue Cream free with each purchase of Pasteurized Face Cream. To say that these two creams are Helena Rubinstein's just adds to their value.

With the late summer cherries make this salad: select six bananas, If you are looking for a dainty and novel dessert, Garrone's have some fresh green figs that you'll like. You may have 6 for 25c. And as for red raspberries you will find some delicious ones here. one head of lettuce, one half cup of arrange the slices in a circle on the lettuce leaves, sprinkle with the French dressing and nuts and pile Don't throw away your old salt a little French dressing and top A 1565 Elizabethan salt with a spoon of sour cream salad dressing or cooked fruit dressing.

If you are wondering where to Watkins have some new gas ranges and some gas and coal ranges. The combination range has the new feature of an oven that may be heated by either gas or coal,

Marianne

### YOUNG ROOSEVELT SEES

Seville, Spain, Aug. 18.—(AP)— vester, Santa Fe and We were moderately lower.

the bullfighters Laine and Lafar- forth on the floor, with intermittent que gave exhibitions with young bulls. They demonstrated the tech-nique to the President's son.

Franklin was dressed in an Andalusian costume with a wide hat and cape, loaned him by his host. This was his birthday and at luncheon celebration, Senor Arias toasted the President of the United States in Manzanilla wine, the classic Andalusian manner. Later

head of a fighting bull by his host.
The youth demonstrated his riding ability on a blooded Andalusian

He decided to remain until tomorrow to see the famous Miura buil farm. Then he will go to Huelva to visit the Port of Pales where Christopher Columbus started on his voyage of discovery to Ameri-ca. On Sunday young Roosevelt ing to Madrid.

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 18—(AP) — Although the buzzing of the inflation bee was not quite so pronounced today, financial markets maintained Guard officials announced.

The yacht, officials said, was formerly owned by U. S. Senator day, financial markets maintained most of their substantial gains of

point or more, the share market had ten men and two women settled down to watch for further aboard, officials said, all of them developments from both Washing-ton and Chicago. While the dollar The boat itself was described as gain was heavy in terms of ster- a beautiful ship with an entirely ing and European gold currencies, white hull, a yellow funnel and mathis seemingly was not considered hogany taffrails. It was powered by

BULL FIGHTERS WORK

Oil of New Jersey, American Can,
Johns-Manville, Chrysler, Santa Fe
and American Tobacco B. CaseThreshing, National Distillers,
Pennsylvania, Consolidated Gas,
General Motors, New York Central,
Westinghouse, International Harvester, Santa Fe and Western Union

the American President, visited a bull farm near here today where he tried his hand at cape work with a small bull.

Young Roosevelt, A. J. Drexel Paul, Jr., of Philadelphia, and United States Consul Richard Ford were guests at the bull farm of Momuldo Arias de la Reina where the bullfighters Laine and Lafar-forth on the floor with intermittent Some renewal of public participawaves of enthusiasm, and orders on the specialists' books, either to buy

or sell, were still exceedingly alim. Week-end trade reviews reported recessions from the midsummer peak were somewhat larger than a week ago, but found there had been

#### Gypsy singers and dancers enter-tained the party. Franklin was given the stuffed FIND LIQUOR CARGO ON PALATIAL YACHT

,800 Cases Discovered on Big Vessel- Ten Men and Two Women on Board.

New London, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-The Felicia, a 111-foot white yacht, owned by Emanuel Morganiander of 666 West End avenue, New York, was seized by Coast Guards-men today with 1,800 cases of con-traband liquor aboard, Coast

most of their substantial gains of who is now cruising in Lake Erie yesterday in quiet and uneventful aboard his new yacht, Felicia II.

The vessel, which was boarded trading.

After an opening upward flurry, in which various stocks advanced a boat saw it was low in the water,

inis seemingly was not considered as important as in the previous session. Grains moved up at the start, but profit taking was encountered and the upswing paused. Cotton held around its Thursday's closing level. Bonds generally were steady to firm.

Shares up fractionally to around point included Liggett & Myers being held pending the completion of the investigation. Their identity was not disclosed by the Coast Guard.

Sets Women's



High up in aviation circles now in Mila. Helene Boucher, prominent French fiyer, who unofficially broke the women's altitude record at Paris. Her barograph recorded 6,000 meters, which beats the mark set by Ruth Blder

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# DR. DOLAN PUTS OFF

NRA Work Urgent So He Defers Becoming Collector Until Next Week.

Dr. E. G. Dolan did not assume his duties as collector of internal revenue for Connecticut this mornng as had been planned. As chairman of the State Recovery Board ne, with other members of that oody, spent yesterday is Boston and was busy in Hartford today with the work of that body. This activity for the NRA will keep Dr. Dolan town busy for a few more days and it was stated today that he would wait until next week before taking the Before leaving Manchester this morning Dr. Dolan held a conference with R. K. Anderson, head of he local NRA drive.

#### MISS MORIARTY WINS SPECIAL VOCAL COURSE

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty has re-turned to her home on Florence treet after completing a six weeks' course in music and dramatics at the University of Vermont, Burling-ton. Miss Moriarty, who is well known locally as a concert and radio entertainer, as well as an intructor in plane and voice, won econd prize in a vocal audition at he college, entitling her to lessons by Professor Warren Shaw of New ork City, eminent instructor and

author on vocal subjects.

Her work in the dramatic club at the university was so meritorious he was selected for the leading role n the closing play. She proposes to make use of the new ideas and nowledge gained in the course just 

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### Altitude Mark Local Stocks Sheriff Hero of Gang Gun Battle



Happening along as four gangsters put Ferris Anthon, racketeer, "on the spot" on a downtown Kansas City, Mo., street, Sheriff Thomas B. Bash emerged victor in a spectacular gun battle, killing two of the assassins and capturing a third single-handed. Above, Sheriff Bash, right, and Prosecutor T. A. J. Mastin examine weapons taken from the assassins. Below, left to right, Mrs. Anthon, who witnessed her husband's death; Charles Gargotta, captured gangater, and Anthon.

# P. INSTITUTE MEETS

'ter Delegates of Epworth League, Attending.

Among the local young people attending the Young People's Institute at the Willimantic campgrounds this week are Miss Catherine Cordner, David Hutchinson, delegates from the South Methodist Epworth League, and Earl Warner. The lat-ASSUMPTION OF OFFICE ter is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain of this town who are at their cottage, the Barbara Ann.

About 75 young people are at-tending the institute, which is rated a fair number considering the hard a fair number considering the hard times. Rev. M. S. Stocking or the North Methodist church was one of rear window of the Levy store. Both the founders of the institute for young people in 1909. Rev. L. Theron French, formerly assistant zed this afternoon. to Mr. Stocking and now at Jewett City, is on the faculty. District Superintendent G. G. Scrivener of Norwich is dean and Rev. Otis Lee Monson of Hazardville is assistant

Rev. C. Homer Ginns of Norwichfessor Howard Pierce of New London are in charge of music and are to present a concert Saturday evening, August 26. Tomorrow eve-ning the Nutmeg Entertainers will

put on a program of sketches and music, and on Sunday evening at 7:30 the Cécilian club of this town, AT WILLIMANTIC CAMP under the direction of Thomas Maxwell will present a Biblical drama "The Challenge of the Cross," with special scenery and costumes.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

Norwalk, Aug. 18 .- (AP) -- Shortly after an attempted robbery at Levy's haberdashery and clothing store in Washington street, early this morning, Officer Henry Webb arrested Joseph S. Thomas, 29, of Redding Road, Danbury and Wilber Christy, 26, of the same address. Thomas was booked on a charge of driving an automobile without a icense or registration and Christy

s charged with breach of the peace Police questioned the pair about

Seems that one of the reasons the London Economic Conference frittered out is because Europe found it couldn't stack the cards in Roosevelt's "New Deal."

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#### ASKS ALL WORKERS TO PREVENT STRIKES

ing or instigating strikes until the industrial codes are in effect, was made today by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the state recov-

the sweatshops out of Connecticut Car Marconi ...... 31/4 if we get the entire cooperation of employers and employes." The two union advocates on the state recovery board are Deputy Labor Com-missioner William J. Fitzgerald and Milton McDonald, Dr. Dolan said, which manufacturers are represented by E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, and Don Coster of Bridge-

Goldfinches feed their young on

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE

Special Town Meeting Notice is hereby given that there will be a Special Town Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester on Wednesday, August 23, 1933, at 7 o'clock (eastern

standard time) in the afternoon, at High School Hall, for the following

purpose:
To confirm the vote of the Special Town Meeting on July 21, 1933 to purchase the properties of The South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District; and in accordance with Special Laws of Connecticut No. 142 approved April 10, 1933 to approve the purchase by the Town of the franchises, rights and all other property of said corporations substantially on the terms of the proposal approved by the Public Utilities Commission July 17, 1933, and to authorize in part payment therefor \$650,000 principal amount of serial bonds of the thereof and take any other ac-

tion with respect thereto.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 17th day of August, 1933. W. A. Strickland, Geo. E. Keith, W. G. Glenney, Aaron Cook, John L. Jenney, S. G. Bowers, W. W. Robertson,

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Gec. Hall Orches.—c to c 4:30— 5:30—Gec. Hall Orches.—east only; Jack Armstrong—midw. rpt 4:45— 5:45—Gec. Scherban Or.—also c 5:00— 6:00— Morton Downsy—east only; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt 5:15—6:16—Chl. Dance Time—also c 5:30—6:30—Quartet and Orch.—east 5:45—6:46—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; The Collegans of K. C.—west 6:00—7:00—The Happy Bakers—east 6:15—7:15—Fur Trappers—wabo only; The Columbians—chain 6:30—7:30—Bar X Ranch—cst to cst 7:00—\$:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out 7:15—8:15—Vera Van, Songe—also c 7:30—8:30—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out 7:45—8:45—In the Gloaming—west; Orch.—midw.; Mardi Gras—west 7:45—8:45—In the Gloaming—we only 8:00—9:90—Leu Holtz & Orch.—c to c 8:30—9:30—Jane Froman—also coast 9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—also c 9:30—10:30—Leon Belasco Or.—c to c 10:30—11:30—Leon Belasco Or.—c to c 10:30—11:30—Dancing by Sea—c to c 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only NRC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag vesh wil wilt wfbr wro wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi riba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

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2:30— 3:30—The South Sea Islanders
3:00— 4:00—Manhattan Band—also o
3:30— 4:30—Jack & Loretta—to est
3:46— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est
4:30— 5:30—Gould and Shefter, Pianos
4:45— 5:45—Will Cuppy in Just Relax
5:00— 5:00—To Be Announced — weaf
only: Lum & Abner — New Eng.
5:15— 6:15—Betty Boop Frolio—also e
5:30— 6:30—20 Fingers of Harmony
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Orch. & Cavallers—e to e
7:00— 8:00—Fred Allen and His Gang
7:30— 8:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
8:00— 1:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra—
basic: Fred Allen—repeat for coast

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wias wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc

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2:30— 3:30—U. S. Army Band—c to c 3:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only 3:15— 4:15—John Kelvin, Tenor—to c 3:00—4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only 3:15—4:15—John Kelvin, Tenor—to c 3:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong—east only; Between the Bookends—west 1:45—4:45—Bruslloff Orch.—also cst 4:00—5:00—Stamp Adventures—east; Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midw.

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5:00-Manhattan Beach orchestra.

5:30-Walter Dawley, organist.

6:30—Gould and Sheffter, pianists. 6:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports.

7:45-Banjo Twins and Three Mad-

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men

9:00—Jennie Lang and Tom How-

9:30-Victor Young's orchestra.

Cloutier, director.

11:30-Mark Fisher's orchestra.

10:00-The Travelers Hour-Chris-

11:00-Bill Tasillo's Show Boat or-

12:00-Piping Rock Club orchestra

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Hartford Conn.

Friday, August 18.

3:15—Baseball game, Boston

5:15—John Kelvin, Isish tenor. 5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-Amer-

ican Boy. 5:45—Jack Miller; Nat Brusiloff's

6:00-Stamp Adventurer's Club.

6:45-Russian Gypsy orchestra.

6:15-George Hall's orchestra.

Braves vs. Chicago.

12:30-Harold Stern's orchestra.

tiaan Kriens and Norman

4:00-May We Present.

4:30-South Sea Islanders.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

7:30-Tarzan of the Apes.

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1:00-Silent.

5:00—Skippy.

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SEES THE COUNTRY

Rogers Tells Bristol Meeting they realize that the purchasing power of the American public had diminished inestimably because of the worldwide economic condition. **Economic Drive Far Tran**scends World War.

Speaking before a large audience in Bristol Thursday evening under as some of the critics have said, that appointment from the National Re- with his dynamic leadership he can covery Administration at Washing- defy the laws of gravity. He does ton, Willard B. Rogers of this town not believe that, like Him who with spoke in part as follows:

"What people are not up on, they perform miracles, but he does be-are generally down on. Because of lieve that through a friendly,

"No great movement has ever ing in its wake than the World War

"No one questions that the world scribe the mental and physical state and the United States as the most into which we have precipitated important factor in the world) has millions of people by not only throwpassed through a transitory period ing them out of employment but by which has actually threatened the totally demoralizing their morale. very existence of some nations and has thrown all nations into an unprecedented economic turmoil. On in and day out and hear the pitiable the other hand, I seriously doubt stories I hear from family heads that any economist in the world whose kiddles are without food or would question the statement that a clothing, you would realize that ecogreat deal of our national and inter- nomic strife can be far more brutal national ills have been psychic. Far than war. I ask you therefore, to be it from me to attribute the piti-rally behind President Roosevelt as ful status of the millions of unem- you did in every war drive. I ask ployed to a mental condition. I do, you to do this, not only as a matter however, without fear of successful of patriotism, as a matter of loyalty contradiction, attribute much of our to the President and your country, trouble to fear, a fear so great that but as a matter of self preservation, it has developed a buyers' strike for in the last analysis, no country. more disastrous than any boycott can be prosperous with millions of people starving."

"I agree with President Roosevelt that with all due regard to economic laws, with all due regard to the law of supply and demand and with all due regard to the theory that buy- every executive agency in the goving power is the greatest controll-11:15—"Wheat Acreage Reduction ing factor, the one remedy that can but the most urgent government Campaign"—Chester Davis. work wonders is 'FAITH.' If we messages was circulated today by reflect for a moment upon the progress this country has made since our forefathers, in a vessel which Dewey Washington, soloists. today would be pronounced anything but seaworthy, battled the climates on the ocean in an unchartered voy-

House Divided

"On the other hand, there is no tional Recovery Act has already put people back to 7crk. I could stand refurned, not only to work, but more work of several millions—and that already definitely reflected in the reports of business houses, particu-

larly in New England. Revival of Industry "With the restoration of the purchasing power of these millions PERSONAL FINANCE Co. will inevitably follow the revival of the crippled industries. Let me point out to you that in the city of

ARLEY DESCRIBES A NEW EXPERIENCE

> Addresses Members of Colorado Legislature Dressed in Green Pajamas.

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)his press conference—lying in bed have not been given anytring to controlled liquor traffic" going into tormentor, misery.—Bryant.

rado Legislature in banquet ses-

"Times are changing," Farley commented. "An end like that to perfect day! Wonder to I didn't break some code?"

It was only 9:30 out in Denver when the postmaster general's speech arrived by phone and was amplified, so the diners probably didn't visualize "Big Jim" as he'd have appeared by television.

But they must have enjoyed the added fillup of informality his speech took on under the circumspeech took on under the circum-

stances. Postmaster General Farley today "I have addressed many ban- ployment" he said, depended upon described "a new experience" to quets, but this is the first one I "revenues from a regulated and

He told the Coloradosus he confidentity expected them to put over in person. tion. By the end of August, he prophesied, twenty-four states rep-resenting more than half the popu-lation, would be in the repeal col-

"Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is linked inseparably with the President's industrial recovery program," said Farley.

The "new taxes necessary to amortize public works and re-em-

in green pajamas last night at eat," he told them, adding they Pederal and state treasures 11:30, making a ten minute speech probably thought he was "so filled stead of being paid out is tri op probabilion repeal to the Colowith politica, work and patronage to racketsers." plums" it wash't necessary to ask in states where repeal election him to eat.

He told the Coloradosus he confito make addresses, many of the

of death, where the workers of iniquity may hide themselves. Job

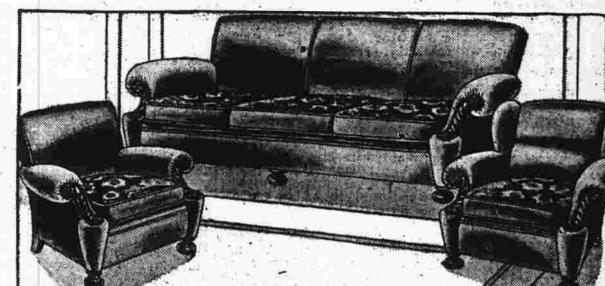
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as a divan by day. Choice covering

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launched by President Roosevelt, was \$53,000,000 below normal, Consider this situation for the country IN GREATEST WAR as a vhole and you will realize that literally billions of dollars worth of goods much be placed back upon the shelves of their stores before the stock of these stores is anywhere near normal. Of course the stores have normal. Of course the stores

have been reluctant to place size-

able orders with factories because

No Defiance of Gravitation

"President Roosevelt does not be-

lieve that the country any more

than an individual can lift itself by

a few loaves fed a multitude, he can

"As a spokesman for the Na-

"You will recall that Sherman

Self Preservation

"If you could sit in my office day

the several hundred codes which co-ordinated and honest applicathe Government and industries have tion of the golden rule, 'Do unto had to develop in connection with others as ye would they should do the National Recovery Act, there unto you, we can win the greatest has been much inevitable confusion war this country has ever engaged and with that, some resistance and in. more or less doubt and skepticism. That, however, is pretty much iron- tional Administration I am merely ing itself out and we are now con-fronted with what might well be de-appear to recognize that this is a scribed as 'the agony of getting war greater in its devastation,

heen launched without more or less -two, three or four fold. initiatory headaches and then, of course, we always b ve the 'doubt- aptly described War back in the ing Thomases' who are sure that Civil War days when he said, War

nothing can be accomplished. is Hell.' Hell does not begin to de-

ever conceive or perpetrated.

The Need of Faith age and landed upon the barren shores of Massachusetts at

Plymouth Rock, it strikes me should be ashamed to feel that with the heritage that is ours we are unable to carry on. Of course President Roosevelt is right when he says that there must be a new deal and that in his new deal capital and labor must cast seide their throat-cutting tactics and work hand in hand toward the laudable objective of restoration of prosperity

"Never could it be more truly said that a house divided against itself cannot stand. No one in official pain, without some hardships and without headaches during the con-

valescing period. doubt whatever but that the Nahere and cite many instances where large numbers who have been out of employment for a year or more have important, to work which provides more than a living wage. It follows, then, that with the return to has already been accomplished-we have revived the purchasing power of millions. That achievement is

Washington, Aug. 18. - (AP) bulletin directing the head of authority of President Roosevelt's executive council.

MUST USE AIR MAIL.

Complaint of Governor L. A. Miller, Wyoming, Democrat, that he received from the NRA a 644 word telegram on a New Orleans milk code and one of 1,488 words on the milk situation in Knoxville, Tenn., precipitated the action.

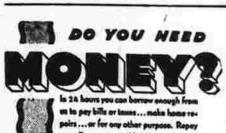
Miller made his protest to J. C. O'Mahoney, first assistant postmaster general. Postmaster General Farley thereupon wrote a letter to Frank C. Walker, executive council secretary, calling attention to the postoffice department's air mail

POPE BLESSES NAVY.

Vatican City, Aug. 18.—(AP)— blessing on the United States Washington or elsewhere in this Navy was imparted today by Pope country believes that this great Pius after he had received in audisurgical operation can be performed ence eighty cadets from the School-upon our economic body without ship Annapolis. They came from Naples where

the Annapolis under Commander John Target, was in port.

Ptolemy, in 150 A. D., made the first gazetteer, but his work was lost until the fifteenth century.



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> 6—BIG NIGHTS—6 Watch and Wait

7:00-Morton Downey. 7:15-Dance Time. 7:30—Jubilee Singers. 7:45—Mayflower orchestra. 8:00-Happy Bakers. 8:15-The Columbians. 8:30-Triple Bar X-Days and Nights.

9:00-Irvin Cobb. 9:15-Vera Van. 9:30—Richfield Country Club.

10:00-Sponsored program. 10:80-Jacques Renard's orchestra and four Show Queens. 10:45-Edwin C. Hill.

11:00-Columbia Symphony orches-11:30-Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

### WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Friday, August 18

4:00—Cosmopolitan orchestra. 4:30—Arcadians. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Hotel Pierre orchestra. 6:30-Time, temperature.

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

7:00-Amos 'an' Andy. 7:15-Rondoliers (male quartet.) 7:30-Grin and Bearit.

chestra. 8:00-"Famous Loves" - NBC Players.

5:15-Casino Orchestra. 5:30-Larry Larsen, organist.

6:34—Sports Review—Bill Wil-flams.

7:45-Longvue Country Club or-

8:30 Beraldi Ensemble.

Naughton; orchestra, directhan women.

11:30-Hotel Roosevelt orchestra. 12:00-Mills' Musical Playboys -Ethel Waters and George 12:30-London Terrace orchestra. HOLLYWOOD'S HANK

tion Roy Shield; Merrie Men

quartet; Neil Sisters; har-

mony trio.

10:30-Cascades orchestra.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

10:00-First Nighters.

liams.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Cent. East.

3:15— 4:15—Paul Ash Orches.—also e
3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
3:45— 2:45—Orphan Afinie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Henry Kind's Orchestra
4:30— 3:30—Major, Sharp, Minor Giris
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east enly
5:15— 6:15—Rondollers Male Quartet
5:30— 6:30—George Olsen's Orchestra
6:00— 7:00—Tales of Titans, Drama
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45— 7:45—Kane & Kanner, Comedy
7:00— 8:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c
8:00— 9:00—First Nighter—also coast
8:30— 9:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Hill Billy Heart Throbs
9:00—10:00—The Three Jesters—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—The Poet Prince, Songs
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—Dick Messner Orchestra

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Cent. East.

HAS A NEW FILM Constance Bennett's Hus-

band Goes to Isle of Bali to Get His Material.

Hollywood, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Those persons who delight in tripping their tongues over pecks of pickled peppers can try this one in one breath: Marquis de la Falaise de la Cou-

iray it starring Gusti Pooto Aloos, Nyoman Saplak and N'Yong N'Yong in "Legong" with Gusti Bargoos as a character actor. Or, as they say about town, Hank of Hollywood Boulevard is about to put on the market a drammer canned on the Isle of Bali and featuring three or four of the big shots in the demi-nude.

Or-Constance Bennett, the film actress who costs her studio plenty every time she appears on the sound stage, has a husband. He is the Marquis but is known affectionately on movie lane as Hank. Hank has been away filming a story on Bali, all in color, and he used native actors and actresses. Three of his actors, his "leads"

in the play, were named Gusti Pootoo Aloos, Nyoman Saplak and National Recovery Act was month on unpaid amount of loan. N'Yong N'Yong. Aloos and Saplak are women. N'Yong N'Yong (they liked him so well they named him twice, like the town of Walla Walla) and Bagoos are men. What Gusti Means

Now, it will be noted that the name Gusti attaches to two of the characters. Gusti means head man, or a head man's daughter. Pootoo means an elder daughter. Aloos means a person who can't take it, or a quality of softness. Bagoos means a fellow who has been

Hank came back to town the other day with many enthusiastic things to say of his ventures on the Isle of Bali. He thought his film would be very nice. He thought also it was nice to get back, what with the extreme heat on Ball. He dwelled at length on the fact that they were a very provincial lot, those natives, and he was pleased to be able to present to the American public a film of nature in the

What Hank failed to mention, however, was the fact that Aloos takes lemon in her tea, speaks with a broad "A" except before the camera and can be as upstage as the best of the troupers here at

Hank, be it known, went all the about some provincials, and wound up by casting as his ingenue one of the natives who knows her way around. She has danced in Paris no

There are more women than men in the states of Alabama, Georgia, 8:45—Joe Rines and his orchestra.
9:00—Phil Harris and his orchestra.
Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina; Leah Ray, blues singer.
10:30—Phil Baker; Harry Mc11:30—Phil Baker; Harry Mc12:30—Phil Baker; Harry Mc13:30—Phil Baker; Harry Mc14:30—Phil Baker; Harry Mc15:30—Phil Baker; Harry Mc16:30—Phil Baker; Harry Mc-

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#### ZONING.

in which the erection of business or nances; we have never heard of one to it. that was entirely satisfied with its restriction laws after any consider- be brave about sharks. Our ad-

drawing a fair and reasonable zon- segment of back fin cutting the ing code is the difficulty in prevent- water is to let somebody else say which are there for a purposeing it from being either too rigid or "He won't hurt you," and beat it opening gates without dismounting. not rigid enough. The usual tend- for dry land with all celerity. And ency is toward great rigidity be- don't wait to find out whether he's cause of the apprehension that, if a bad shark or a nice one. There much latitude is allowed to the au- simply aren't any nice sharks. thorities administering the law, There aren't even any real nice favoritism is almost certain to de- dog-fish. velop; one person will be allowed to do substantially the same thing that some other person has been prevented from doing. As a result soning ordinances are frequently so inelastic that on occasion they may prove to be stupidly tyrannical and completely outrage common sense

and fairness. Conditions in many communities change rapidly and completely, rendering the application of their zoning laws ludicrous. And it is sometimes found to be extremely difficult to obtain subsequent amendments to make the laws conform to the altered situation; because it has more than once happened that some individual or group finds itself reaping unearned advantage from such an incongruous state of affairs and has enough po-

litical pull to prevent modification. There is no great amount of sympathy nowadays with the theory that a person has an inherent right to do whatever he pleases with his own property; most people now recognize that such a theory is no more supportable in morals than in law, because the good of the community is paramount to the advantage of the individual. For that reason zoning has attained to an importance in the building and maintenance of desirable communities that, thirty or forty years

ago, might have seemed possible. pality can tackle is the one of establishing industrial, trade and rest- the accused Reds were concerned dential zones. It requires not only in the firing of the structure. solid legal knowledge but a lively imagination and more foresight pects to receive the information re-

legislation. it again looms as, possibly, a mat- any event the request was a clever ter for early disposition. We one, since a refusal to comply with should very much like to see a good it may rob the finding of the Hagus soning law put into effect. We "court" of some of its effectiveness should not like to see a slovenly one if, as is more than likely, the veradopted, nor one that cannot, from dict there is that the bigge was time to time as need may arise, be started under Nazi leadership.

any neighborhood in the town. action would be full of risks.

#### SHARKS.

Always, when there are reports of sharks along the North Atlantic to know but probably never will coast, some of those odiously calm find out is, How much money did wiseheads rush into print to re- former President Machado of Cuba assure the public that there is no get away with? having been encountered by motor- deal less than that

ground shark" and that neither the treasury usually is to ship a few Museum nor the Aquarium has a hundred thousand or a few million record of one of these sharks ever pesos out of the country and place attacking a human being. Dr. them somewhere subject to personal Gregory admits that there really is draft, it is not likely that the exiled such a thing as a dangerous shark, Cuban chieftain will be on the bread which is more than some of these line in Nassau or anywhere else for book experts will allow. But he some little time.

All right, all right. Let the ex- lated into paper money and line his perts go swimming in water alive clothes with it, about twenty bills with dorsal fins if they want to. thick. So few as twenty bank But we do hate to have them in- notes have been known to stop a stilling in occasional visitors to the pistol bullet—and the A. B. C. avenseashore a contempt for the shark gers have sworn to get Machado no danger. Maybe the white shark matter where he seeks refuge. always stays out at sea; maybe ropical sharks perfectly well known to be man esters always stay in the tropics. Maybe all the sharks that Full service client of N E A Ser- get into Long Island sound are as amiable as sunfish and less danger-Publisher's Representative: The ou than a horn-pout. But it's a mighty good idea to give them the

summer day we saw, basking in the sunlit waters of the Niantic river, many; also that his establishment the Indian ocean. Perhaps Dr. Gregory would just as soon stick street in 1824. After four genera- brought him to Washington his bare tootsies into the brine in tions the business is still going The problem of establishing zones front of one of those babies. We'll

let him. His, not ours. As to the "common ground and fancy braids in leather. sion of residences to business or in- shark," just catch one on a bass Of course there's little demand dustrial uses, is restricted is far gear and get him aboard the boat; for driving whips these days, but from being a simple one. Many then thrust the blade of a spruce saddle that the small concern now communities have zoning ordi- oar at him and see what he does makes about 20,000 riding crops a

Let the curators in their offices of ordinary parl:-riding crops; also several special kinds—the "jump-er's bat" for steeplechases, the polo whip and the hunting crop. Polo The main trouble with the job of "shark!" and see a three cornered whips are thin, tapering, and 42

#### TWO COURTS.

This will be interesting to watch and no doubt will receive good coverage from the American press:

Late in September there will be tried at Leipzig, charged with the burning of the \$6,900,000 Reichstag building at Berlin, eight alleged Reds, one Dutch, one German and

Simultaneously, at the Hague, an mofficial trial of the same case will be conducted by a tribunal made up of prominent lawyers of other than German nations, in which leading German government officials will be ccuser; of having inspired the arson for the purpose of discrediting the Communists. The statement is made in relation to the Hague inquiry that the witnesses will be largely Germans, whose testimony will show that the accused Reds had nothing to do with

Such accusations have been made frequently since the Reichstag fire in February, but until a day or two ago the Hitler government has completely ignored them. Announcement is now made from Berlin, however, that two of the Hague "court" members, Georg Branting, Swedish lawyer, and Romain Rolland, French author, have been written to by Karl Werner, chief federal attorney At the same time it is true that of Germany, asking that they place about as tough a job as a munici- in his possession any evidence thay may have that persons other than

It is improbable that Werner exthan almost any other kind of local quested and it is imaginable that the persons addressed may be in Manchester periodically has been something of a quandary as to what stirred over this question and now sort of answer to make. But in

molded to meet conditions which At all events, the presentation of ten years hence may be wholly dif- the same case at the same time by ferent from those of today in almost a court determined to convict one crowd and another "court" deter-It's a subject that should be very mined to convict another will procarefully considered and any map vide an intriguing study of ways

#### MACHADO'S NEST EGG.

One of the things we should like

danger whatever from any of the One of the New York tabloids sharks likely to come into these risked the statement a couple of waters. It is not uncommon for days ago that Senor Machado had some "expert" even to announce his some sixty million deliars deposited disbelief in the theory that sharks in European banks. Since the tabs ever attack human beings any- rarely err on the side of conserva-A school of big sharks tism probably the nest egg is a good

boat fishermen in Long Island However, since the ex-president Sound, Dr. Gregory, curator of turns out to have been pretty nearighthyology at the American Mu- ly a typical Latin-American politseum of Natural History, New ical buccaneer, and since the first York, announces that in all prob- step taken by any of those folks ability they were the "spenmen when they get in control of a public

says it is the white shark and is Perhaps it wouldn't be altogether almost always found on the high foolish for Senor Machado to have Dr. Fred C. Howe's Job Is To strong belief in public ownership some of his foreign credits trans-

By PAUL HARRISON

benefit of the doubt. Why, it isn't whip-making, and that there are so many years ago that on a calm only 27 whip makers left. Mr. George S. Overin, Lowever, would zen, this program is almost revolulike to bet that there aren't that tionary. is the largest and oldest of the lot. Overin is a pleasant young man making whips down on Houston

strong, and the present owner has

an 8-year-old son who is alre-dy

learning how to do round square year. There are 186 styles and sizes They also have long lashes on the other end—to keep the hounds from

ing crop, which of course doesn't them. Jay Gould, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, as well as several of the Vanderbilts and Hope Wil-Overlin also makes police en's

plies most of the army posts in this country as well as civilian stars like Winston and Raymond Guest, Tommy Hitchcock and Michael Phipps. The heads of mallets are of rock maple or bambor root; the handles of malacca, panang or moonah. The heaviest mallets, and a lot of them, too, are made for Lieutenant Harry Cullins, two-goal star of the Governor's Island army post here. He year figured up proudly that he had broken 54 mallets in one season.

New Yorkers All Meanderings: There's a wealthy New York woman, Mrs. Roderick Tower, who never has ridden on subway. And an elderly attorney, Mr. Eustace Seligman, who has seen only one movie in his life; and that because he thought it was a stage show when he bought his ticket. . . . Peaches Browning—in case anyone has wondered what became of the plump little girl in the sensational casc—is now greeting customers in the "Peaches Club" in Bridgeport, Conn. . . . Two speakeasies in Greenwich Village advertise "Nothing over 10 cents." And serve only

# Behind the Scenes in

Help Protect Consumers Against Profiteering By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 18—All of us must help pay the bill which will be charged up in higher prices under the New Deal. But we have a fighting champion

in Dr. Fred C. Howe, an incorrigible crusader whose job it is to see we aren't gouged when we buy food and

As "consumers' counsel" for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Howe will publish weekly prices from over the country along New York, Aug. 18.—The papers with analyses to show how much reported the other day that the of the increases are being paid to smallest industry in the U. S. is the farmer and how much to labor. Aimed at the profiteers and designed to protect the ordinary citi-

Howe usually summers on Nantucket Island which is down under Cape Cod and leaning over whose great-grandfather started toward Spain. He was there when making whips down on Houston the telephone call came which

Served Under Wilson In 1914 he had been called from Nantucket by a telegram -delayed a month at his New York hotelwhich said President Wilson wanted him to be commissioner of imnigration for the port of New York. Howe went to look over Island, noticed the contrast between hot, crowded detention rooms and the green lawn outside. He decided the immigration stashould be a happy, smiling and accepted the job. After that children and women played, on the lawn. Howe introduced footinches long. Hunting crops have ball, baseball, better food, concerts those crooked stag-horn handles, and a small school. He was there and a small school. He was there

Has Had Varied Career First he had studied 11 years in iniversities. Then he practiced You can pay up to \$75 for a rid- law in Cleveland and became a lent. He finally said to a few perpolitical lieutenant of the great include the gold and diamonds Tom Johnson, famous for his dis- you any, I'll tell you confidential-which have been set into a few of belief in municipal corruption. He ly," And he did.

York this fall. And there are some billies, blacksnake whips for cir- look for a job. . . Broadway's resounding with a call for chorus cuses, western ranches, and a pecial kind of riding crop with the girls — for Hollywood. Must be English call a "chowrie," made of trained ones, though, and that haphorsehair and used for flicking flies | rens to be the only kind that can In recent years the firm has gone find jobs here, . . . Ida Cantor and in for polo mallets, and now supthe five little Cantors have a new home in the clouds at the edge of Central Park . . . Hal LeRoy, youngest and nimblest of stage dancers, will soon be flashing his adclescent grin at Hollywood cameras, as the star of a full length feature. . . . Irene Castle, who declared she'd never dance again in public when she became Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin ten vears ago. danced seven evenings on the Walis the Babe Ruth of polo, and last dorf roof, with her husband. . . New swindle: Radio aspirants pay \$100 for a series of auditions arranged by crooked agents: .. ut they talk or sing into dead microphones in the agents' offices, and aren't

> A silver spoon in a glass will ing the glass when poured into prevent boling water from crackspoon conducts L. t better than the water and sets up circulation in the glass so that the water is hottest in the upper levels and not on the bottom.

heard by anyone.

The largest water lily farm in the United States is at Kenilwi s and grappa, the latter being a worth, D. C.; it contains 24 ponds, tion and is used as the "point for vicious distillate of grape skins. . . . constructed from seven es of measurement of distance from Friends are expecting to entertain marsh land and 75 kinds of water Washington on the highways of the United States."

APPLIED BY UNCLE SAM | became Johnson's floor leader in the Ohio Senate. He developed a

of utilities. He has been an author, maga zine editor, specialist and adviser on banking, railroading and public utilities, director of the People's Institute in New York and head of the All-American Co-operative institute, which preached co-operative marketing to American farmers following Howe's study of cooperative systems abroad.

Consumers Will E.now Mrs. Mary Rumsey, chairman of NRA's Consumers' Advisory Board, plans to publish what the board considers : proximately legitimate price increases after each industrial code goes into ...ect. She says her organization is the "C. A. B." and in order that "no consumer shall be taken table. for a ride."

Law-Abiding Louisiana

Just before Senator Huey Long had to dash to Louisiana to deal election fraud troubles, he Homer Cummings' office, boasting: Look at Louisiana. There's no crime wave there We have no kidnapers!"

Johnson's Moods

NRA displayed three contrasting moods in three days of coal strike negotiations. At Harrisburg he said: "God help the man or group of men . ho stand against this drive." At Washington, after a day of deadlock: "I stuck my nose into something that was none of my

Administrator Hugh Johnson of

business and got what was coming Finally victorious, he emerged from his office grinning, almost giggling. He laughed as he plowed through a group of newspapermen, insisting: "Not going to tell you a damn thing. The president will

give it out. sistent ones:

I've never taken a drin! in my life—laugh .. you want to, but I've offered \$100,000 to anyone who can prove that I have, and there aren't any takers.

An annual income of \$100,006 is a sure symptom of social disease. -Rec. C. W. Tinsley of Cresson,

Don't build air castles build a cottage instead. Don't live with

lumbus. O., in advice to newly-

-Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

Let me give a solemn warning: Do not trifle with the NRA Blue Eagle. In the confusion of early days, a man may get away with it. but the ay of reckoning against an aroused public opinion is sure. -General Johnson, NRA adminis-

### Juotations--

-Tex Guinau, night club nostess.

-Rev. Ralph E. 4tewart of Co-

Herr Hitler has done what no one

The zero milestone at Washingtion by the Lee Highway Associa-

### YES, YES—GO ON



#### **AUSTRIAN TELLS JOKES** ON HERR DOLLFUSS

Chancellor's Diminutive Stature Subject of Many Friend-

London, Aug. 18.—Poor little Austria does not play a very large role in diplomacy, but its bright young attaches are adding to the joy of dinner hostesses by their fund of

bull-dog courage of their chancellor. thrown down the gauntlet to the German Nazis, but that does not teep them from telling yarns at the ing his lips. "How did you prepare expense of his diminutive staturehe is not five feet tall.

For instance, they say that one day in a cabinet meeting when he was real angry about Hitlerite doings, he had to climb up on a chair in order to bang his fist on the

Mistaken for Turtle Then there is the tale of the Vienness cop on duty at the Ring in front of the opera house. He saw what he thought was a turtle slowly making its way across the street was around Attorney General through the traffic. When he came up to it, he found it was Dollfuss in his army uniform and wearing

> Still another crack is that the Austrian government is going to

on it a full-length, life-size portrain Hamburg. Several of Dollfuss.

Hating the German Nazis, Austrians have a plentiful supply of yarns aimed at the Hitlerites. For instance, they my that one German Nami agitator entered a big Viennese restaurant and said to the harassed and busy waiter:

"I want a Hitler herring!" "Sorry," said the servant. "We have none. I can give you a Bismarch herring or a roll-mops, or a Dutch herring or an English kippered herring."

The customer compromised on Bismarck herring, but thundered that on tomorrow he wanted and must have a Hitler herring. True to his word, he came back the next Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, who has day and the waiter Guly gave him the Hitler herring. "Fine, fine!" said the Nazi, smack-

"Very simple." said the Viennese

"I had the cook take out its brains." Goering's Prerogative
Another deals with Captain Goer ing, the strong man in the Hitler party. According to the yarn, Goering sent for a Jewish banker and told him he wanted him to undertake a delicate financial mission for

the German government. "Highly honored, Herr Kapitan. But how did you happen to pick a

Goering thundered: "It is not for you to say whether or not you are

ssue a new postage stamp, bearing Cohen who entered a street car in over again.

ler!" (Hail Hitfer). The when the street car same to his stop, before dismounting, he turned to the Nazis and in his sunvest "Sorry, very sorry to disappoint you gentlemen, but I really am not

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Crickets produce their chirping scund by rubbing a file-like ridge of one wing over a scraping surface of the other; only the males have these organs and the sound serves to call

In 1928, there was an estimated increase of 573.724 church members in this country despite a decrease of 1.470 in the number of churches. About 40 different nationalities are represented in the United

States Radio was first used on shipboard July 20-22, 2899, on the Flying Huntress which was reporting the Kingstown regatta for a Dublin

Natural gas was first used for ighting at Fredonia, N. Y., in

Clothes moths do an annual damage of about \$100,000 00 in the United States alone.

To teach a parrot to talk, keep a Jew! That is a matter for MY de- the - bird in a room by it-elf and the cage covered on three sider; do not talk to the bird except to Another story deal: with Mr. speak simple phrases over and

"Tomorrow"

may be too late



for values like this

Four-piece bedroom group, similar to sketch, with vanity dresser included, as well as full size bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Figured walnut veneered, with top drawers in maple veneers!

Semi-Annual Sale

One-of-a-Kind Floor Samples

True, nearly all one-of-a-kind Watkins floor samples have been reduced . . . reduced from the old, low prices right in the face of rapidly rising markets. Nevertheless "Monday"...next week some time...may be too late, too late to take advantage of lowest-in-history prices. For in nearly every instance there is only one of each reduced piece or suite! .. Just the piece you want may be here now and gone "tomorrow." Hurry for these Guaranteed Lowest Prices of the Year ...

\$95.00 Three Piece Bedroom Group in beautiful butt walnut veneers; dustproof throughout. Bed, \$70 dresser and vanity ......

\$150.00 Four Piece Bedroom Suite with twin beds, chest of drawers and vanity dresser. Butt walnut veneered ......

\$149.00 Four Piece Bedroom Ensemble in butt walnut veneers with reeded legs. Bed, dresser, \$1.20 chest and vanity ......

\$149.00 Four Piece Bedroom Group having twin beds, dress-er and chest of drawers. Figured butt walnut

\$175.00 Three Piece Bedroom in modified French style; walnut veneered. Bed, dresser and chest ...

\$179.00 Four Piece Bedroom Group with bed, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity dresser.

\$12.50 Four Post Beds in full and twin sizes. Nicely turned posts and rails; scroll shaped headboard. Mahogany veneered. \$0.95



\$154.00 Three Piece Grand Rapids Suite; Chippendale Ogee-base dresser and chest; Sheraton bed. Mahogany veneered,

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#### **DEATH OF DOCTOR PUZZLES SLEUTHS**

# Angles Probed.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 18.—(AP) -Detectives turned today to 1 microscope in their search for clues in the slaying of Dr. . ames I.

bert, a ballistics expert, in the hope that he could find in the three .38 calibre bullets taken from Gaines' and children of New York had not body a clue which would lead to the much sooner arrived here for a two of the sixth day of farm week at a weapon from which they were fired, and on to the one who held

Gaines was killed in the driveway of his home early last Tuesday morning as he stepped from his automobile, a few minutes after he left the apartment of a young

woman friend. Working on the theory Gaines might have been killed with his own pistol, which was missing from his home, Albert obtained bullets known to have been fired from the firearm for comparison with those found in the body.

Seeking Motive Until developments indicate otherwise, Detective Captain James McCarry said he was basing his investigation on the theory that revenge or jealousy was the motive

for the murder. Working in this direction he has investigated Gaines' relationship with numerous womer, one of whom was held in the city jai as a material witness. She is Mrs. Harriette Andrew a stenographer, in whose apartment Gainer spen' all but 10 minutes of the last two hours of his life. McCarry said he was convinced she was not connected with the actual slaying, but that he felt sure she possessed information which might be valuable.

McCarry planned to question Mrs. Lily Gaines, the widow, today. She found her husband dying after being awakened by the three shots. Her examination was delayed until after Gaines' funeral, which was held yesterday.

#### HITCH-HIKING HORSES IN MODERN CAVALRY

Old Time "Trooper" Would fit Today.

El Paso, Tex .- They call it a cavalry squadron, here at Fort Bliss, your eld-time cavalryman would never recognize it. The horses are there, true enough, hidden away among a mass of trucks and vans, but it would all 'ook very strange to a veteran trooper.

This troop of motorized cavalry is the army's answer to those who say cavalry can't be motorized, and that if it is, it is no good in the great reaches of the semi-desert Mexican border:

Twenty-one heavy trucks and trailers, carrying 168 horses and 200 men, have left here for a practice march into the Big Bend near Terlingua, Tex. This new outfit, developed at Fort Bliss, includes a 10-wheel truck mounting ko, Charles Morovik, Henry Jones, title meet. There will be sixteen a 75mm, field piece, an armored car squadron, medical and veterinary detachments, and signal corps and engineer units.

march, with a top speed 15 miles an hour as a unit. That doesn't seem fast, but it means many more miles at the end of the day march, with a top speed 15 miles more miles at the end of the day than a regular avalry troop could cover, and fresh horses for actionat the destination.

With abandonment of Fort D. A. Russell, near Marfa, Tex., because of government economy, residents of that area have asked protection from bandit raids. There have been five such raids this year, and a great furore was raised over the kidnaping of two Big Bend ranchers by Candalario B 22a, Mexican outl. w. The new motorized cavalry is the government's answer to the requests for border protection, as well as an interest-ing experiment in mobile forces for on for appendicitis at the Man-day night with Mrs. Merritt's aunt. the army in general.

#### KIDNAPED WRONG MAN

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)— Abraham Rosenberg, 27, of 26 East 114th street, was in the police lineup today charged with participa-tion in the Paterson, N. 7., "mistake" kidnaping last week.

Rosenberg was arrested last night and police said he was identified by Herbert Miller, 17, of 64 Carroll street, Paterson, ac one of three men who forced him to get into an automobile outside a Paterinto an automobile outside a Pater-son bank, drove to Fort Lee and is one of four ministers the church released him, saying he was "the

Miller, a messenger for a dentist, told police his kidnapers said they mistook him for a bank 1 essenger. He carried a brief case. Held for Paterson authorities, Rosenberg denied the charge.

MILITARY ORDERS

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Four Connecticut reserve officers have been promoted in orders is sued by the War department.

Joseph Paul Blais of 780 Wethersfield avenue, and Henry Evanier of B76 Farmington avenue, Hartford, were promoted to first lieutenants of infantry. Glenn Everett Welst of 81 Aldine avenue, Bridgeport, was promoted to first lieutenant in the field artillery reserve and A Raymond Ellis of 85 Pearl street, Hartford, was advanced to lieutenant to loonel in the quartermaster corps reserve.

In the standard Hart, Blanford Hart of Cromwell and Frank Hart of Cromwell and Frank Hart of New Haven were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Le. Frink.

Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

The Ladies' Society will meet Thursday afternoon of next week at the hall. Mrs. Frank Strong, Miss Lavina Fries and Mrs. Myron Lee Ladies' Botomark Hall Saturday a garden party will be held at the home of Miss Helen Berry. Proceeds will go toward the repair of the parsonage.

Miss Lavina Fries and Mrs. Myron Lee following Saturday a garden party will be held at the home of Miss Helen Berry. Proceeds will go toward the repair of the parsonage.

Miss Lavina Fries, Miss Kathering or the given to the given Rhythm' player at the opening of the Spanish Tevern at Columbia this week.

#### HEBRON

Clarence E. Porter of the local post office, left Tuesday morning in company with Carlton H. Jones Maize of Trails Leads to on a trip to Indiana by motor. Mr. Porter's son, Howard, who is a student at Tri-State College, Indiana, will accompany them home for a five weeks' vacation. Cards were received from Mr. Porter Wednes-

day from Geneva, N. Y., where they made a stop, having traveled half a day, a distance of \$35 miles.

Most of the fifty NRA consumers cards sent out by the government for distribution here at the Green have been signed and turned in. Nicholas C. Johnson, builder and carpenter, was the first in the final details of the government's cian and sportsman.

Baffled by a mase of trail: that led almost invariably to women, investigators called in Lawrence Al-

weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. Century of Progress Exposition. and Mrs. Arthur Eiseman, when their infant daughter was taken iil and they were obliged to return to an event which is drawing the attheir home, not wishing to risk a tendance of Gov. Clyde Herring and possibly serious and long illness on the child's part, away from home. They made the trip by motor returning Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Sherwood Miner, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is reported as gaining, and is able to get about.

Springfield, Mass., were Sunday ing by Oct. 1. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe. Mrs. Sanauf was a classmate at Brimfield Academy, Mass., of Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe were recent visitors at the home of relatives and friends in Ellington

and Somers. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Post and Mr. Post's father, Frank R. Post, motored to Suffield on Sunday last, and were visitors at the home of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward and children were visitors last Sunday at the home of Mr. Ward's father,

William B. Ward, in Norwich. The Hebron Green Congregational church, along with the Gilead representatives. The pigs, which church, will be closed the next two normally would be fed and market-Sundays, August 20 and 27, the pastor, the Rev. Walter Vey and family having departed for Canada on a well earned two weeks' vacation. It is understood that they according to weights. are making the trip by automobile and are to visit relatives in the

A letter received by friends here from Miss Mary Bissell, a former Hebron resident, now at Ketchikan, Alaska, is full of interest. She gives a full description of the salmon canning industry there, which has been rather hard hit this season on account of weather conditions. Not Recognize His Old Out- Ketchican is a great place for tourists. About the only effect the depression is having on them is that they do not buy so many curios at

the shops. Miss Athena Cramer of Manchester is spending a few days as guest of her relatives, Mrs. Marietta Horton and Miss Marion Gott.

An appreciative audience witan adaptation of one of Grimm's Lake. The group will leave from the nessed the play, "The Fairy Frog," fairy tales, presented by a group of East Side Rec at 12 o'clock Sunday sixteen children on the lawn of St. noon and will be accompanied by Peter's rectory Wednesday afternoon. The part of king was taken by John Yurascik, Buddie Price, executioner, three princesses, Kate Ser, Ewald Stechholz, Natalie Moor-Kulynch, Charlotte Rathbun, Kitty Bowen, soldier, Dwight Martin; Frank Soberai, Michael Orfitelli and fairy band, Sylvia and Kathleen Robert Carney. The local group is Martin, Marion Griffin, Merle expected to take a high place in the Jones, Josephine Pomprowicz, Bar-competition on the basis of their bara Price; attendants, John Mar- performances in the recent town

and one or two minor parts. Mrs. events in all in various boy's and Catherine Brinker Bowen played men's, girl's and women's classes. the violin between acts. The parts The whole train is expected to average. 12 miles an hour on the march with a top speed 15 miles play sandwiches and iced tea and cakes were served.

A party was given at the Horton bungalow Tuesday evening in observance of the birthday anniversary of Daniel G. Horton of New Vt., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haven, who is spending part of the Frink of this town and friends in summer here. Relatives and friends were present.

#### **BOLTON**

chester Memorial hospital.

trude Anderson of Bolton, is the mother of a daughter born recent-ly at the Manchester Memorial hos-

few days. Mrs. London will ac- bray. company him on his return. She has spent the summer there caring ed on his daughter Miss Marion for her mother who passed away Weeks, who has been spending two two weeks ago.

Robert Toomey is in Manchester Memorial hospital where he underwent tonsil and adenoid operations. Rev. Harold Ebiltz of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwell Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Platt and have moved to Manchester where they are conducting a boarding children of Wapping are spending bouse.

#### **5 MILLION HOGS FOR NEEDY FOLKS**

#### Government Hopes to Help Western Farmers to Get Rid of Their Surplus.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today was expected to explain

this plan, approved by President Roosevelt Wednesday, is a feature As Secretary Wallace is from Icwa, this is also Iowa Farm Day,

many thousand Iowans. The government's hog and corn plan as submitted to farm administrators recently by representatives of corn and hog producers called for hastening to market 1,00,000 hogs soon to farrow and 4,000,000 pigs, weighing from 25 to 100 pounds. It Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanauf of is planned to complete the market-

> Meat Goes To Poor An arrangement has been made with packers for processing the meat, and Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator announced in Washington, he would begin distribution "to the most needy famiies" as soon as the meat comes into his hands.

The program will not cost more than \$50.000,000, according to an estimate by Secretary Wallace, and funds to meet this would be raised by a processing tax effective sometime after September 30.

A bonus of \$4 for each sow in addition to her regular market value was proposed by the hog producers ed at larger weights, would be purchased by the government at prices ranging from \$6 to \$9 per hundred weight, the prices being graduated

#### 11 LOCAL SWIMMERS IN BIG STATE CONTEST

Manchester Team Expects to Figure in North Branford Outdoor Meet Sunday.

A team of eleven of Manchester's best swimmers, headed by Eddie Lithwinski and Anne Arson, town title holders, will go to North Branford Sunday to take part in the Connecticut A. A. U. outdoor swimming championship contest at Clear Frank Busch and Michael Zwick. The other members of the team

#### **ANDOVER**

and Henry Bryant and Kenneth Hilliard spent the week end with

Manchester and Bristol.

Leslie Standish and Mr. and Mrs.

George Merritt and son William returned Sunday from a nine days trip to the World's Fair at Chicago They were two days and two nights making the journey to Chicago. They returned home by way of day night with Mrs. Merritt's aunt. hester Memorial hospital.

Mrs. George Briggs, arriving home
Mrs. Jesse Hills, formerly Gerrude Anderson of Bolton, is the
Mrs. Mrs. George Briggs, arriving home
at ten-thirty Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bass of New York and Andover have presented thirty volumes, consisting of fiction, non fiction and historical works to E. P. London is in Canada for a the Burnett-Skinner Memorial Li-

> Corliss Weeks of Williamantic callmonths with Mrs. Fred Bishop, re-

Mrs. Ellen E. Jones and son Wallace of Mansfield and Miss Mary Cappoli of Stamford, were callers on friends in town Monday after-

committee is considering as pastor.

A daughter was recently born to Mrs. Howard Manning at Howe's Maternity Home, Manchester. Mrs. Maternity Home, Manchester. Mrs. Faulkner, and his troost is healing

#### TOLLAND

John H. P. Rounds, 66, passed away at the home of his niece, Mrs. Joseph Duforc, Wednesday afternoon atter a lingering illness. Mr. Rounds was the son of the late William Davis and Susan Jane (Whiteman) Rounds and a life long resi-

The great great grandfather, Simeon Round was born in England and came to America at an early age. In the American Revolution he was a bold advocate of the peoples' rights, and became a soldier in the continental forces. It is known that he was present at the years Mr. DeHaven has summered in Tolland he developed some of his greatest paintings from sketches made within driving distance on the village. He is a member of the National Academy of the New York Historical society, is president of the association. Many New York artists of note were contributors at "The Inn." which has done so much to make Buck Hill Falls famous. During the years Mr. DeHaven has summered in Tolland he developed some of his greatest paintings from sketches made within driving distance on the village. He is a member of his at the Tolland Library in the cousin, L. Ernest Hall, Tuesday.

afternoon at 2:30 s'clock. Burial Design, life member of the National absence of the regular librarian, will be in the South Cemetery.

Franklin DeHaven of New York and belongs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night, August 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagundi Club of Wednesday night 80, at 8 longs to the Salmagund

has made Tolland his summer home, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strenstrom of was notified yesterday that his painting "A Woodland Monarch," the Bronz, N. Y., and Oscar Question of New Britain were week-end nad received the award of the guests at the home of Lewis Sun-Purchase prize given by the Buck Hill Art Association of Buck Hill Falls, Penn. Alexander Wall, secretary of the New York Historical society, is president of the associa-tion. Many New York artists of

Several members of Tolland Grange were present at South Woodstock Grange at their meeting

Robert He upsted has been ap-pointed janitor for Hick's Memorial school. The appointment was made at the last school board meeting. Everett Smith has received the

#### Deaths Last Night

New York—Louis Sherill Bigs-low, 70, socially prominent attor-ney of New York and North Ando-ver, Mass., one time member of the New York Sun staff.

Beverly Hills, Calif.—Mark Hen-ry, 70, wealthy ret'red Chicago business man ry, 70, wealthy ret'red Chicago business man. Oshkosh, Wis.—Charles H. Hart-ley, 73, for many years a railroad executive of Wisconsin and Florida.

ENTERS ENGLAND'S EMPLOY Joseph Crooks, a meatcutter of many years experience, has extered the employ of George England. Mr. Crooks specializes in preparing corned beef. This item will be featured soon at Mr. England's store.

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of a fellow."

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It is true that many men

Children soon pick it up.

isn't a good idea. After all, men

egall bladder were submitted to re-

moval of the gall bladder, nine of

them primarily to get rid of the

germs in the gail bladder and the

other three because of some coinci-

dental disease of the gall bladder.

had occurred some years before the

operation, and in all but four of

the cases the germs were actually

found in bile removed from the gall

In every instance stones were

found in the gall bladder. All of the

It is not possible to state defi-

There is a report of one investi-

gation available which indicates 21

cases of typhoid fever, three of which were fatal, traced in a single

ed carriers. Inasmuch as the cost of

bladder just before the operation.

In these cases the typhoid fever

have a certain tendency

hastily.

"I'm sorry, Bill, I can't today.

"I know I did. I didn't know

Steel was going to turn up. But

with me and I can't go back on

worms and we'll go sure tomor-

"He drove over to the club to

play golf."
"That's the way he does," said

Bill's mother. "Thinks his friends

are more important than his boy.

And that old golf makes me furi-

A Complaint

She was soon playing bridge with some other ladies, and Bill

went down to the pony farm with

a friend. They put in the after-

That evening they all took a

lighthouse, so they went there.

Then Bill wanted to go to the Car-

CARRIERS A PROBLEM

Persons Who Have Germs of Dis-

ease in Body Menace Those With Whom They Are in

Contact

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

port such carriers at the expense gation.

of the state in order to control

object to his suggestions."

All this was food for thought

efforts to make good in a con-

resigned or if he were forced to

quit, perhaps Mr. Bixby would

put her in charge of the depart-

ment. While she had, from the

first, hoped that eventually she

would receive this promotion, she

had not expected that it might

come about so soon. But why

not, she argued with herself. Sev-

eral of the specialty shops in

Lake City had women advertising

Eve did not tell Dick about this

was certain to take so much of

holidays, whether Dick approved

Barnes was getting-but consid-

erably, more than she now received. And, characteristically,

Eve began to plan what she would do with this added money.

suddenly had come between them

But Dick was not to be sur-

prised or wheedled into an ex-

to be cleared away.

If Earle Barnes

the Health Magazine

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drive. Bill wanted to see the criticism of the male.

nival, but his father said he was are but boys grown up. A wife

tired and as they were to get up has to play mother part of the

The control of the carriers of patients recovered from the opera-

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most difficult problems confronting | made after the operation were nega-

physicians and health officers today. tive, showing that the patients were

early they had better go home. time to this other big child "You don't do anything William hers.

ous. Here we come away for a

I promised Mr. Steel to play golf. Tomorrow you and 1 can go fish-

ing." '
"You said that yesterday.'

"Where's your father?"

leaves us alone.'

noon very nicely.

row.

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. They keep their marriage secret. Dick opposes Eve's continued employment but she is determined to go on working.

On her wedding night Eve is sent to New York to meet FREDA CARTER, dress buyer. There Eve meets THERON REECE, who is much attracted by her. She visits IRENE PRENTISS, former schoolmate, who is playing the stock market.

week later Eve returns to Lake City to find a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, at the Mona is a trouble-maker. Eve and Dick take an apartment in an old-fashioned Weary from working overtime, at the office, Eve arrives there one evening to find a note telling her Dick has gone to a meeting. There is a knock at the door. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

The knock on the door was re-"Who's there?" Eve called firmly, here voice concealing her nervousness. "Mrs. Brookes," a cheery voice

responded. Even opened the door to allow her to enter. "We are having a little bridge party in Miss McElhinney's room," Mrs. Brookes ex-"We'd like to have you join us. There are just three of us-Miss McElhinney, Miss Leeds and myself."

Eve had seen the two schoolteachers who had rooms on the floor above- fluffy little Dorothy McElhinney who left a trail of perfume behind her in the hall and Abigail Leeds, precise and intellectual looking, who semed always laden with books

would serve Dick right, Eve told herself, if he found her abwhen he returned. And, though she was tired, she thought the evening with her new neighbors might, prove entertaining make her feel less lonely he than if she stayed in her own

smiled, "and I'll be with you." The effect of the bright frock she chose and the carefully aplied make-up tended to lift spirits and already she felt less weary as she made her way up the long flight of staris to Miss McElhinney's open door.

three women sat about marble topped table with cards out before them. Mrs. Broks hastened to introduce Eve. "Sid down," urged Miss McElhinney. "We were just playing 'crazy bridge' while we waited for you. I'm so glad you came up. We thought you might prefer a little game with us to spending

the evening alone." Eve graciously took her place. But she was disturbed. What did Miss McElhinney mean? Was there malice there? How did that girl know Dick was to be absent " all evening? Had he told her? This rekindled her resentment against . Dick and her attention

wandered from the game. "Your turn, Mrs. snapped the young teacher as Eve permitted her eyes to wander over the room.

"Forgive me," she asked. was just admiring the furnish-"I'm glad you like the room,"

said Mrs. Brooks. "Just before Miss McElhinney came here I discarded the bed and worked out an idea of my own. I bought a good spring and had legs put on it. Then I bought a mattress and some chintz and fixed up that studio couch. It makes the room look more like a living room and it's ever so comfortable."

Eve felt she was a stupid bridge partner, but she did not

She returned home soon after midnight, thinking she would find Dick there before her. Indeed, she had lingered a little upstairs to give him plenty of time to return. Perhaps it would do him good to come home and find her away.

But Dick was not there. The place seemed dismal in spite of the bright new paint and pretty furnishings. Eve stood at the sink and looked with dismay at the stack of unwashed dishes. she took an apron from a hook behind the kitchen screen and was about to put it on. Then she hung it away again. She would leave the dishes until morning. She would get up early and wash She was sleepy, tired and cross, and decided to go to bed. She had not enjoyed the bridge game and was aggrieved that Dick could find pleasure in an evening spent away from her. If he was beginning so early in their marriage to find diversion elsewhere, what could it mean except that he was tiring of his home? Eve found, however, that she was too tired and nervous to go io sleep. She tossed restlessly from side to side for an hour or She was worried now Dick. Perhaps something and happened to him. She felt soure that a lodge meeting would the over before midnight. The - ast time she looked at her alarm s dock it was quarter after one. Then, presently, she slept. She awoke to the sound of the

risk stropping of Chan's olda ashioned razor. She had argued Eivith him about the time consumed by this task but he mereny laughed, his eyes twinkling. "Vell, she would buy him a new azor. Christmas would serve as an excuse. Bixby's had adver-<sup>2</sup> lsed a tricky new safety rasor 2 rith gold trimmings. She wasn't soing to have that ugly leather "trop hanging in her bathroom. After a little the fragrance of

#### CAN PEARS IN MEDIUM SYRUP **Heavier Variety Best For Tart Fruits**



Canning preserves as mother used to-with up-to-date methods

By SISTER MARY

Let's can our fruits by the pack method rather than the oldfashioned open-kettle. To be sure, they will "keep" by the open-kettle method because fruits contain enough acid to make them easy to can. But the flavor and quality are finer, the food value is greater and the work is no heavier when fruit. Dip at once in cold water. the pack method is used.

using the fine, perfect fruit for halves and remove pits. Pre-cook canning and the blemished for but- in medium or heavy syrup, pack in ters and preserves. The imperfec- hot jars, cover with boiling syrup tions must be cut away and dis-, in which fruit was cooked, half carded before preparing any fruit seal and process in hot water bath for preserving or canning in any for 20 minutes, in oven at 275 de-

Fruits are canned in thin, medium and heavy or thick syrups. The thickness of the syrup will depend largely upon family tastes and the use of the canned product. Fruits wanted for pies can be canned in this syrup. Very tart syrup for three minutes. Pack hot fruits and those wanted for sauce in hot jars, cover with syrup, half will need a thick syrup. Medium seal and process for 20 minutes in syrup is suitable for pears, most hot water bath, 35 minutes in berries and small fruits.

one part sugar and three parts pressure cooker. water for three minutes. Medium syrup uses one part su-

Equal parts of water and sugar but not cooked longer to make utes in oven at 275 degrees F. and Fruits may be canned in

the syrup three minutes.

coffee drifted in from the kitchen. warm coffee. But she could not Eve remembered the unwashed eat. Swiftly she cleared the table gall bladder. They report 14 in- and taking necessary measures to dishes and reluctantly got out of and washed last night's dishes, bed For the first time since .er but in spite of her haste she was marriage she almost wished that a half hour late in reaching the she had given up her work at office. Bixby's as Dick had asked her to "Oh. do. It would be pleasant to stay

at home today. She found Dick cheerful but hurried. He did not wait to eat breakfast. "Have to scram," he said, hastily draining a cup of coffee. "I'm late. I'll grab a sandwich somewhere if I can find time for it after the work is under way." Then he kissed her absentmindedly and was gone.

He had made no explanation of his absence the night before indignant. Eve made some toast usual for him. and poured a cup of the now luke-

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hot-water bath, heat regulated over and pressure cooker.

Fruit is washed and peeled or for table use. Then it is pre-cooked for three minutes in syrup and packed hot in hot sterilized jars. Half seal, process, finish sealing and cool quickly. To Can Peaches

Pour boiling water to cover over This makes the skins peel off very It's a good idea to sort fruit, easily, just like tomatoes. Cut in grees F. for 30 minutes, and in

syrup for three minutes. Pack hot oven at 275 degrees F. and ten never be reached. In some states This syrup is made by boiling minutes at ten pounds pressure in attempts have been made to sup- could be detected by careful investi-

Wash thoroughly and prick sur- them, but this is an expensive progar and two parts water and boils face of skin. Bring to the boiling cedure and really serves no valupoint in heavy syrup and pack at able purpose, because many car-10 minutes at ten pounds pressure the in pressure cooker.

> stances in which people who had free them of their menace to the typhoid bacteria constantly in the community.

"Oh, Miss Bayless!" Mona Allen called to her as she entered. again," Arlene confied. "I had enjoyed it. Later when she "Mr. Barnes has been looking

everywhere for you." Eve ignored this thrust. Ar- need to be and higher than the time at the lodge meeting he relene, emerging from Barnes' of- volume of this year's Christmas plied briefly, "Oh, good enough," fice a few minutes later, handed selling warrants. Wonder what and immediately changed the sub-Eve some proofs to correct. Fas- the outcome will be! Barnes was ject. tened to them with a paper clip on the point of resigning last year was a hastily penciled note from and he only agreed to stay on Arlene. "Get these out of the condition that Mr. Bixby prom- gesting that they should meet way as quickly as possible," it ised a hands-off policy toward the down town after work that eye-"His highness is

about something. Later Eve and Arlene specuand her pride had presented her lated on the cause of Barnes' disfrom questioning him. Hurt and play of temper-a thing most un-"I think Mr. Bixby's been tak-

AYE-AYE

OF MADAGASCAR

DRINKS BY DIPPING ITS

FINGERS INTO WATER

THROUGH ITS MOUTH!

AND PULLING THEM

The carrier of typhoid feve: is a no longer a menace from the point pressure cooker at ten pounds person who has within his body the of view of distributing typhoid Apricots are treated the same germs of the disease, and who germs. pressure for ten minutes. spreads them about in his excrewas as peaches. tions and secretions, and through nitely how many typhoid fever carthe soiling of his hands and later in riers there are in the United Pare and core. Cook in medium handling food. If health departments watch

once into hot jars. Process 20 riers simply take the money and year to seven previously recognizare brought to the boiling point minutes in hot water bath, 45 min- are careless anyway. In most instances, the germs are one case of typhoid fever is bound carried in the gall bladder. Recent- to be at least \$500, the bill for ly, Drs. George H. Bigelow and G. typhoid fever developed from car-W. Anderson have considered the riers is far beyond any cost that possibility of attempting to treat might accrue from assembling all typhoid carriers by operation on the of the carriers in any community

> ing a hand in running the office bridge he asked absently if she know he thinks expenses in our asked, making her voice as casual department are higher than they as possible, if he had had a nice

> Aside from that he was even more considerate than usual, sugadvertising office. Sometimes I ning, have dinner and perhaps go think Mr. Bixby wouldn't care somewhere to dance or see a much if Barnes did resign. He movie. And on this occasion he might get a new manager who was so devoted, so like the Dick would work for less and wouldn't he had been before and immediately after their marriage, that Eve was ashamed of her sus-

> for Eve and she renewed her picions. Next shortly before the store closed to tell Eve he would not be home for dinner and that she should not wait up for him as he might be rather late. Immediately Eve's suspicions were aroused anew. His explanation for this absence was that all the executives in charge of the construction job on which he was engaged were having dinner together to be followed by a conference concerning their

> She door, and after making herself possibility. She suspected that a cup of tea and a sandwich, not like it. Oh, he turned off the lights in the living would be proud of her ability, of room, shut herself up in the bedcourse; but he would not approve room and tried to read herself to of her going into anything which sleep.

It was nearly one o'clock beher time and interest. Never- fore Dick came home. Eve. who theless she resolved that after the was wide awake, closed her eyes and pretended that she the step or not, she would begin asleep, though she scorned her-to attend night school again and self for pretense and was furious review the course she had taken in advertising. She wondered, too, what salary Mr. Bixby would be likely to pay her. Not so much—not nearly so much as (To Be Continued) (To Be Continued)

WOOD LEFT . \$800,000 Bloomsburg, Pa., Aug. 18 .- (AP)

Transfer inheritance tax appraise-She hurried through her work ments today revealed Secretary of that day, determined to get the Treasury William H. Woodin home on time. She longed for received an estate of \$355,300 from Dick's arms around her. Longed his mother, Mrs. Mary Woodin, who for this odd, silent barrier that died several months ago. Mrs. Woodin left no will. Her son is the only heir.

planation of his absence the night before. When she mentioned that three hours and four minutes from she had been invited to Miss the time the sliesp was sheared in McRibinney's room for a game of Yorkshire, England in 1981.

CROCHETED CREPE PAPER LAMP SHADE



If you like to crochet, you'll thoroughly enjoy making this crocheted crepe paper lamp. It is of pale yellow with borders of dark blue.

Select colors which harmonize with your room. The one illustrated all the way around. Repeat each here is of pale yellow, with borders row in this manner, using border in graded color effect of dark blue, colors as desired and adding stitches orange, green and yellow.

Here are the directions: With crepe paper in one of your border colors, crochet a chain long enough to fit around the top edge of the wire frame. Put the hook in the first stitch and slipstitch to form a taking up only the back loop of the Chain 1 stitch, skip one border color, make 1 row, continu- the inside of the shade.

ing with 1 s. c. and 1 chain stitch wire frame. Crochet the body of it as soon as it is done. the lamp shade in the chosen color; then finish off with a border to

match the one at the top. Slip the work over the frame and edges with an overhand stitch. Use ring. Put 1 s. c. in the first stitch, a darning needle threaded with 3-8 inch strip of crepe paper of the same color as the outside edge of stitch in the chain, and put 1 s. s. in the lamp shade. Then line the shade the next. Repeal all the way with pale yellow crepe paper, around. With crepe of the next stretched and pasted in sections on



POINTS ON POSTURE

If your posture is not all it should States. The Health Department of be: take steps to correct it before Massachusetts knows definitely of you buy new fall clothes. these people too closely, they are between 75 and 100 in that state, Much has been written and said likely to seek cover and can then but estimates that there are probably 1100 carriers in the state who

which famous women in history New Haven Chamber of Commerce, accompaniment. carried themselves. And a great said today numerous complaints of amount of space has been given over to describing how handsome was a shapely head set on a graceful neck. Dolan.

A graceful neck and throat can be acquired by holding your head up, your chin in and keeping your shoulders thrown back. Sometimes the neck muscles become stiff. Exercises will remedy that condition.

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cise several times a day. ing your head round and round baking.

in a wide circle is another step toward acquiring a graceful neck.

MANY NRA COMPLAINTS

New Haven, Aug. 18 .- (AP) -J. Much has been written and said New Haven, Aug. 18.—(Ar) place of a creamed vegetable, about the queenly manner in Fulton Ferguson, secretary of the broiled tomatoes make an ideal violation of the NRA agreement werr being checked and the violators reported to the state advisory board headed by Dr. Edward G.

> The complaints, he said, ranged from some which asserted that employers had filed certificates of compliance and obtained the Blue Eagle without signing the agreement, to charges that others were cutting wages and operating employes on

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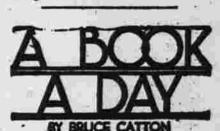
By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer Souffles of all descriptions are plendid hot weather dishes, and a plain souffle served with a cream regetable may answer the problem of a luncheon dish for a hot noon A souffle used in this way takes the place of a noodle ringo or macaroni mold. Its composition makes it a good source of proteit and particularly satisfactory as an accompaniment for vegetables. A luncheon in which the souffic with a creamed vegetable forms the main course would be well rounded out and balanced if curly endive with bacon dressing, gra-ham bread and butter sandwishes and stuffed baked apples or pears completed the menu.

Vegetables To Use Creamed celery, lima beans cauliflower or green peppers are seasonable vegetables to use. These are added, after they are cooked until tender, to a rich white sauce. Souffles are easy to make but one must follow the ruless Do not attempt to remove the south's from the baking dish in which it was baked for serving. A souffle is of very delicate structure and must be served from the baking dish. Another precaution to keep in when needed to fit the work to the mind is the necessity of serving The following rule for plain

Piain Souffle
Four eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, sew it on along the top and bottom 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk,

blended, slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper and cook until thick and smooth Remove from fire and best yolks of eggs, adding them one at a time. Beat whites of eggs on a Then tip it to the right, try- platter until stiff and dry. Fold to touch your ear to your into first mixture and turn into a shoulder without moving your well buttered baking dish. Place shoulder. Now stretch it down- in a pan of hot water and cover ward to the left. Let your head with buttered paper. Bake forty hang loosely forward until your minutes in a moderate oven. When Keep firm to the touch the south is your neck perfectly relaxed while done. Be sure that the water surdoing each step. Repeat the exer- rounding the baking dish comes Relaxing your neck and rotat- of the souffle. This insures even

> You can serve these southes with creamed meats and fish, creamed mushrooms, sweetbreads or almost any food that is served in a cream sauce. When a creamed most is used in



TRACES DECLINE OF U. S. PRESIDENTS

Writer Blames Democracy for

By BRUGE CATEON "The People's Choice," by Herbert Agar, passes the presidents of the United States in review from Washington to Harding and concludes that the calibre of men elected to that high office has suffered be-cause of the rapid spread of democ-racy in a country which also elected to go industrial at the same time.

Of the first seven presidents, says
Mr. Agar, six were first rate men
by any standard—world statecmen of whom any nation might be proud. For tennis, choose white pique of whom any nation might be producted and what a remarkably chic effect with its suspender sun-back, and so garchy which had governed the For off the courts—it can have a country lost its power and the voice red and white candy striped pique a result, he says, only four of the remaining presidents were truly big men. The rest range from medicare to worse.

As Mr. Agar sees it, a good hit of this trouble arises because the nation tried to combine the Hamiltoniar and Jeffersonian arograms at once.

Hamilton's scheme for protected industry, a powerful owning cl. as and a strong tederal government was adopted—and so was affec-son's play for complete democracy. The old south tried to preserve Jefferson's agarian civilisation as wall and was crushed in the Civil W At the same time, Hamilton's profound distrust of the commor ple was ignored.
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OLD FOREMAN RETERMS

Hartford, Aug. 18.—(AP)— The State Board of Finance today voted to retire William D. Tripp, a fore-man at the state hatchery at Whidsor Locks, at a monthly pension of \$82.29. Mr. Tripp, who is 62, bas been in the service of the state for 30 years. The board also voted retirement for Mrs. Edith Sawyer. request of Mrs. Alberto T. R back, widow of a former Sup-Court justice, for a pension, will receive \$2,250 a year, whice one-quarter of the salary of

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# Senators Win 9th Straight, Lead By 71-2 Games

### CHAMPION GRIDDERS MCCLUUSKEY PLACES ARE MEN OF LABOR

Trojans Toil Through Sum- FOOTBALL CHANCES mer Days to Harden Muscles for Football Season; Have High Hopes of Win- Robert Mercer Counted On ning Third Title in Row.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Writer

Los Angeles, Aug. 18. Getting ready for another gridiron season, with high hopes for a third successive national championship, South-

Coach Howard Jones has d. vised ways and means for hardening the muscles of his returning 'attermen and likely prospects. No matter where you go here-

abouts, you find athletes of Troy teiling away through the hot summ:r days. They're icemen, ditchdiggers and what-nots.

Cal Clemens, halfback, whose placement tick beat Washington last year, and Inky Wotkyns, fullback, are general utility men around the university campus. They dig ditches, mow the spacious lawns and hug heavy furniture around. The other day they painted a fence around the practice fieldand used green paint, probably in honor of Notre Dame.

> Neish, halfback, are digging ditches around the campus to keep in shape. The latter, whose passing last year paved the way to more Middletown; October 14, Bowdoin at than one outhdown, is tossing the Brunswick; October 21, Haverford dirt around with the same accuracy at Haverford; October 28, Amherst that he does a pigskin. Johnny at Amherst; November 4, Trinity at Seixas, another good end, is learn- Middletown; November 11, Williams ing how to crouch by scrubbing at Middletown; November 28,

Browning, tackle, and others are doing odd, tut heavy, jobs around the school. Over at Catalina Island, Gordon Clark, who looks like a einch to cop the All-America fullback berth this year, is lugging ice. At the same spot, Gar/Mathews, a neat little quarterback, is a police-

Homer Griffith, backfield ace has been crooning at dances, but now will join Iry Warburton, Aaron Rosenberg, Kenneth Fay, Ford Palmer and Bob Erskine for work in prop rooms of Hollywood film studios. 'Tis said the boys get lots of hard work there, lugging heavy scenery and sound truck around.

Tony Beard, fullback, is handing out tickets as a speed cop in Sacramento. George Lady, who will fill Ernie Smith's huge shoes at tackle is lifting crates in a Merced fruitpacking plant. Curtis Youell, center, and Al Reboin, halfback, are driving gasoline trucks. Larry Stevens, a tough tackle, is one of the few non-working Trojan gridders. Larry is improving his mind, instead of his body and pocketbook, by attending summer school.

#### HOLLAND TO ENTER **NEW ENGLAND PLAY**

#### Local Tennis Champion Exlic Parks Tourney.

Walter "Ty" Holland, who seems headed for his sixth consecutive title in the local tennis championship tourney now entering its final stages, is expected to represent Manchester in the New England Public Parks tournament, to be held at Forest Park in Springfield starting Saturday, Sept. 2.

All city champions of New England have been invited to compete in the tourney. The New England Lawn Tennis Association will pay the expenses of all invited players who enter. Holland will undoubtedly enter, unless he fails in his quest for the local title, which is not considered at all likely by tennis en-

Ho'land is scheduled to meet James Britton in the semi-finals Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the High school courts. The other semifinal will be played later in the week and the finals will probably be staged a week from Sunday.

#### PIRATES TO OPPOSE SACRED HEART CLUB

# **SLIM AT WESLEYAN**

#### at End Post; In Need of Material in Backfield.

Middletown, Coan., Aug. 18.— away winging today in its meet Wesleyan's football prospects are with a crack European field by Middletown, Conn., Aug. 18 .pretty slim, says Coach Jim Oberlander. "We have lost every varsity ern California's mighty Trojans are man from last year's backfield, inman Sangeron was second and Cascalled these days. cluding Capt. Larry Schlums. Our big task will be to whip together a. little offensive power in the two weeks of practice before the opening game with Union on Sept. 30. .n the line we have a strong veteran in every position but you cannot win football games with only that." Charles H. Brown, right end, and wrestling star, of Ames, Iowa. will captain the team. Robert E. Mercer of Manchester, Conn., is counted on

for another good year at end. The mid-season games take the Cardinals first to Bowdoin and the next week to Haverford, the latter being the first appearance of a Wesleyan football team in the Philadelphia district for many years. Williams will be the attraction for the Alumni home coming on Novem-

The complete schedule follows: September 80. Union at Middleown; October 7, Conn. State at Middletown; October 14, Bowdoin at Rochester at Rochester.

#### TO ASSIST DRIVER **INJURED IN RACES**

Auto Events at Bristol Sunday for Benefit of Johnny Hale of Windsor.

Bristol, Aug. 18. - (Special.) Sunday afternoon on the half mile track of the Bristol Fair association a series of automobile speed racer will be held as a benefit to Johnny Hale of Windsor who was injured in an automobile accident at the track on Sunday, July 28 to such an extent that he is still confined at the Bristol Hospital.

The various drivers in this section are co-operating with the Fair Association to make the benefit a big success that will include some of the best dirt track drivers in the East. Although the price of admission has been reduced to forty cents including free parking inside of the grounds he class of drivers will be above the average. One of the cutstanding drivers that will appear will be "Dare

pected to Compete in Pubthe wheel Jack Finn of Cleveland, ers got two of his teams hits, one Ohio sent in this entry driving a double. Quish of the Fireeaters Roff Special twelve, a speed car got the only extra base hit for his that will bear watching. George Liebl of Northampton is one of the most daring drivers that have en-tered. He will drive an Essex Six. Roy Taylor of Plymouth, Mass., with his Taylor Big Eight who was the sensation at Nassua, Altamont and Chatam Fairs is out to cop the 10 Mile open event. Others to appear will include George Rice of Springfield, Ill., Pat Taffts of New Britain, Carl Balkus of Hartford. Bucky Bachiochi of Springs, Eddie (Speed) Wasik of New Britain, Carl Florin of Reading Penn., Jack Fulton of Albany, H. Wright, if-3b .. 2 0 1 0 N. Y., Mike Cademo known as the Flying Wop of Troy, N. Y. Florin will drive his Dussenberg Flyer the same car he drove in the Indianapolis races last Decoration Day. The trial heat against the track record will be called at 2 p. m. sharp. At least fifteen or twenty drivers are expected to start in the various

#### SUB-ALPINES TRAVEL TO WAREHOUSE POINT

events including the half-mile trials.

Three mile, Five mile and the fea-

ture Ten mile open.

# FOURTH IN 3,000 **METERS AT PARIS**

LeFevre of France Sets New National Record in Winning Event; Other U. S. Stars Victorious.

Paris, Aug. 17.-(AP)-Johnny Morriss, United States high hurdle champion, started the touring American track and field team winning the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.6 seconds, easily outclassing the rest of the field. The French-

Ralph Metcaife, Marquette's colored speedster, won the 100-meter dash in 10.6 seconds, for the second straight American victory. Texier, the French champion, was second to Metcalfe and Legrand was third. George Spits, American inter-collegiate champion, continued the American sweep as he won the high jump with a leap of 1.96 meters (6 feet 5% inches) with Andre Tribet, the French champion, second and

Claude Menard third. Ivan Fuqua, former Indians star, running from scratch won the 400meter run in 47.6 seconds. He gave away handicaps of several yards to his opponents.

Glenn Cunningham, America's premier middle distance runner, continued his victorious march against foreign competition as he outfooted Erik Ny, Sweden's Olympic star, to win the 800 meters in the fine time of one minute 51.2 seconds. Norman of France was third. Metcalfe also dashed to victory at 200 meters, defeating Parmentier and Robert Paul, the French cham-

pion, in 21.6 seconds. Paul and Metcalfe ran from scratch. John Anderson, America's Olym-pic discus champion, won his event with a toss of 49.43 meters (approximately 162 ft. 2 in.) with Henri Laborde, former Stanford star, sec-

The first American defeat came in the 3000 meters where Joe Mc-Cluskey, former Fordham star, finished a poor fourth behind Le
Fevre of France, whose time of 8
minutes 33 seconds was a new national record. Lecuron, of France,

Huge Revenue Expected by was second and the former French champion, Roger Rochard, was

Cunningham, Fuqua Metcalfe and Moriss combined to win the Medley sprint relay in 1 minute 55.6 seconds to give America the victory in eight of the nine events on the

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Hose Co. No. 8 defeated Cough-"Dare lin's Service Station at West Side Devil" Mike Pusateri of Norwich 2 to 1. The game was fast, each holder of the Norwich track record team getting only four hits. The of 30 seconds for the half mile, firemen bunched their hits in the Wherever Mike has appeared he third inning to score two runs to flirts with death on every turn of win the game. Zapatka of the los-

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Zapatka, ss ....3 0 2 1 Coughlin, 1b ..... 2 0 0 8 Wright, 1b .....1 0 1 3 Edgar, p ...... 0 Quarters, p-lf ...2 0 0 0 V. Kovis, rf .....0 0 0 0 0 Hose Co. No. 3 Vince, 2b ...... 2 0 0 D. Farr, ss .....2 0 0

Mitchell, of ..... 0 0 0

Fiedler, 2b .....8 0 0 2

Richardson, c .... 8 & 0

Vesco, 3b ...... 3 0 0 1 Quish, 1b ...... 0 1 7 Groman, c ..... 8 0 1 8 1 0 year. L. Fart, rf .....3 1 1 0 0 0 Kovis, p .......1 1 0 0 4

Coughlins ..... 000 100 0-1 Hose Co. No. 8 .... 002 000 x-2



### Legalized Racing Back; Welcomed By California and for that reason the American titleholder will be a tough hombre to blast out of there at Forful games this year. He has gotten

State as Result: Also to Benefit Farmers; Ends a Fight by Western Sportsmen of 13 Years.

By PHIL SINNOTT

ers, horse breeders, gents of the the governor, were William P. Roth, racing fraternity and followers of John A. McNaughton and Carleton the sport of kings are seeing noth- Burke. ing but silver linings in the clouds because voters of California legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse

with the opening of the state fair at Sacramento, Sept. 2 to 9, officials straw and wheat. see from five to ten million dollars in direct and indirect benefits from

others are being talked of. These Spreckles ranch at Napa were also will be in addition to Tanforan, lo-famous. cated a few miles south of this city.

California cluminates a fight by Jockey Club, headed by western sportsmen of 13 years. a state supervision because politicians 0 and promoters engaged in a fight 000 plant near Oakland, to be ready 0 for monopoly. In a sweeping blow, by Thanksgiving. O California thoroughbred racing was These construction plans, to-written out of the statues by the gether with those of William P.

men as A. B. Spreckles, Thomas and others taking the lead. Betting was received in a measure at Tanforan, where the optional system was used in two meets a

The first move to put legal racing run since 1916 in a game here this on the books was taken by William summer.

swing racing through the general ice, is making his fourth assault on election in 1932. The measure was the American singles title. defeated by the narrow margin of

sportsmen concentrated on 1933. racing measure was passed by the 1933 Legislature, only to have Governor Rolph veto it at the last moment. But a new measure was prepared and put on the June 27 special election ballot. It passed with a 300,000 nargin.
The bill provided for the appoint-

ment of three non-salaried men to make up the state racing commission. These men, as appointed by the governor, were William P. Roth,

To California's agriculturists, legalized betting is already bringing wimbledon singles title has whet-acing.

With racing scheduled to start chased for breeding ranches, and an he'll be out there with blood in increase in the value of hay, oats, his eyes. The Sar's Clara Valley, Sonoma

saddlewear and riding equipment, of the famous old ranches will printing, construction, concessions, again spring up. The Rancho del hard shots look easy. transportation and employment of Paso, near Sacramento, owned horse experts, jockeys, weterinar- James B. Haggin, sent nearly 500 ians, track and stable attendants horses annually to markets all over and tellers. Three new major tracks have comber, at San Jose, that of Senator been planned, varying in cost from Leland Stanford, founder of Leland \$700,000 to \$1,000,000 each. Two Stanford University, and the A. B.

Construction of racing plants will call for an expenditure of a large The coming of legalised racing to amount of money. The Los Angeles Smoot, is planning to spend nearly Twenty-three years ago Califor- \$2,000,000 in the construction of two nia brought an end to racing under plants. The Oakland Jockey Club has ordered construction of a \$700,-

egislature. Kyne, in Contra Costa county, The recovery fight began in 1920, James W. Coffroth's tentative and in 1923 the Pacific Coast course at San Diego, and improve-Jockey Club staged a first and bet-ments on the old Del Monte track less meeting at Tanforan, with such and Tanforan, will run into money money which will hilp relieve tax Fortune Ryan, Herbert Fleishhacker burden and aid in the solution of the unemployment problem in the state.

> Leo Taylor, Seattle semi-pro baseball player, hit his first home

# West Sides Favored

# VIE FOR NATIONAL MEN'S NET HONORS

Vines, Crawford and Perry Outstanding Entries in Forest Hills Tourney; Will Home Circles Boast Impres-Be Top Favorites.

By JIMMY DONABUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Three men to take part in the national men's tennis singles at Forest Hills, Sept. 2, stand out like a machinist's sore thumb-Vines, Perry and Crawford. To Vines the singles matches will offer a chance to redeem him-calf after that Wimbledon defeat at Crawford's hands and in Davis

Cup play against Perry. ica has to offer and establish himself as the No. 1 ranking tennis player of the world. For Crawford, that dashing,

devil-may-care racqueteer from Australia, it will mean a chance to indulge in his pet delight—up-set the dope by beating the big Vines' losses on foreign soil,

after a victorious 1982 both here and abroad, stunned students of American tennis and stirred deriding remarks. It was charged that he was overtrained, undertrained, influenced by the psychological waves emanating from Mercer Beasley, coach of the American team, and that an enlarged dome had a lot to do with it. To give Vines the penefit of the doubt, a trick ankle probably brought about his collapse in Da- that slump right now. A couple of vis Cup play. That defeat, coupled with the one in the Wimble-needed and they got them this men's singles, rankles in El- week.

Perry, who probably is the only man in tennis, outside of Crawthusiast, when he attempted to ford, to match Vines' terrific serv-

himself go down ir defe t with-

The English commoner, learned his tennis on the courts, rose to his greatest heights in Davis Cup competition ed by Gyp Gustafson who has now this year. Eliminated in an early caught for Mattson the last three round upset of the Wimbledon years. He knows Mattson's ins and singles by Farquharson of South Africa, Fred staged a comeback battery should click. The West Sides at Stade Roland Garros to be t are always at their best when play-Vines and Allison. America's best, ing a good ball club. and Cochet and Merlin, France's

Crawford, the fellow with "a player show up. wonderful sense of tennis anticipstion," according to Perry, has given up his former carefree attitude toward the game and is BALDWINS EXPECT enjoying a season of giant killing. His victory over Vines for the

Jack's career has been the erratic of tennis. He is indolent Palley, Ventura, Constra Costa and and easy-going, but he is also the legalized racing. One million of Monterey counties and other locali- most deceptive guy who ever this is to be digect revenue from ties have sold large acreages, and glared across a net. He can swat the state's share of four per cent the consumption of foodstuffs by that pill as hard as the most of from pari-mutuel pools. The re- breeding ranches and tracks is esti- them, but his strength lies in mainder is to come through mar- mated to be increased by \$1,800,000. rhythm; anticipation of his oppokets furnished for hay, oats, wheat, . With the return of racing, many nent's shots and his control. He's the kind of a player who makes

> While these three men will be the ranking favorites at For-est Hills, there are a couple of three game series for the cham-not be fair to the owners to sign for other young fellows who'll come pionship of the Manchester Ameri- a full year and then play only a in for a lot of consideration be- can League.

his shots. After Shields recently beat Herbert Bowman, the van-

quished player remarked:
"Bill Tilden never was able beat me like that." And that should be enough recommendation for Mr Shields'

#### HERALD NEWSIES MEET SUB-ALPINES TONIGHT

### GEHRIG BREAKS RECORD AS YANKEES LOSE AGAIN

#### **WEST SIDES BRING** STRONG CLUB HERE

sive Record; In Game Tomorrow Afternoon.

Tomorrow afternoon at the West Side Oval local tans will witness one of the best semi-pro teams in the state when the Home Circle comes here to battle the West Sides. The Home Circle is now leading the second half of the senior league in Hartford with 4 wins and no losses, thanks to the pitching of Jackson For Perry, the matches will ries the opportunity to defeat again the best tennis blood America has to the pitching of Jackson Taylor, Buckeley High sensation.

Taylor hasn't lost a league game this year. The other night he won from the Actor Description of Jackson Taylor hasn't lost a league game this year. from the Aetna Brewing by the

score of 5 to 1. He struck out 12 batsmen in 7 innings. Some of the most popular players are Jackson Taylor, Repass, Bevo Hurley, Cipolla, Cronin, Bonadies and the two Hurley brothers. This league is the best in the capitol city. The following teams make up the league, Home Circle, Aetna Brewing, Check Bread, Lincoln Dairy, Mahoney Service, Mayflower Sales and Sons of Italy. This same team with the ex-Italy. This same team with the exception of Taylor was here once before, playing the Rec team at Mt. Nebo. Anyone who saw that game will surely return to see the Home Circle, as they put on one of the best exhibitions of ball ever seen in this town. Manager Sullivan of the Home Circle has guaranteed to use Jackson Taylor. The West Sides have been in a slump the last few games and have decided to break games and have decided to break

The West Sides will strengmen their pitching for Saturday. They out making a spirited comeback, have secured the services of Harold his name in the hall of fame by pitching a no hit, no run game. He also has pitched 2 one hit games and several good games of 3 and 4 hits. Mattson pitched for the West Sides last year and will need no introduction to local fans. He also played basketball with the town champi the Guards. He will be ably assistouts and therefore, the West Sides

> The West Sides will practice tonight at the West Side Oval at 6 o'clock. It is important that every

# TO CLINCH SERIES

for League Title This Sunday Morning.

fore they hang up their racquets.

The Baldwins took the opening game last Sunday by a score of 7 and Frank Shields.

The Baldwins took the opening Returns To trame

After appearing only as a pinch hitter during the first two games of the Yankee-Brown series, Ruth rehe Parker boy, Mercer Beas-protege, has been fighting counter much difficulty in repeating turned to the lineup yesterday and hammered out his 27th home run of due to spring a surprise win over says Pete, "We've lisked the Green the season. Only Jimmy Foxx of some big name in tennis soon, every time we played them this the Athletics has done better during an it may be at Forest Hills. If year, its no trick at all when you the current race. The veterans Frankie does pull an upset, you know how, and we're in the know." thought the two day's layoff would can look for that to .urnish him The Green's mentor, "Joe" Hub- do him some good, as he had been in the incentive to beat them all.

Shields has been going hot since his return from Europe, and has done a little revamping, and in learned to use is head and mix has done a little revamping, and in agement. After each playing agreepreparation for Sunday's game has ment has expired, several weeks are had the green boys putting in considerable extra hour's practice. Inasmuch. as losing Sunday's salary terms. game will automatically eliminate

the loser from participation in the expected contest for the champion-ship of Manchester, the fans may be sure of a hard-fought battle in a game well worth seeing.

#### League Leaders

By Associated Press National: Batting, Klein, Phillies, The Sub-Alpines will play a street on their surprise victors to the Sub-Alpines of the Su

Weaver Gives Four Hits as Washington Ties Winning Streak of Champs; Indians Gain Fourth Place; Giants Advance Again; Ruth Not to Sign Unless Able to Play a Full Season.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

While the New York Yankees were finding that Lou Gehrig's brand new major league endurance record, established yesterday when "buster Lou" played his 1,308th con-secutive game, was about the only bright spot they have seen on their current western trip, Washington's Senators were equalling a record of sorts and at the same time learning that Monte Weaver can be of great assistance to them in their pennant

Weaver who was rendered inactive during the large part of the season by a sore arm, let the Chicago White Sox down with four hits to win his third straight victory by a 14-1 score. It was the ninth in a row for the Senators, equalling the season's long run mark, made by the Yankees.

The fact that Gehrig became the official major league "iron-man" by surpassing the record set by Everett Scott, former Yankee shortstop before Lou broke into the big league, and Babe Ruth's celebration of the end of his two-day vacation, by busting his 27th homer of the season still could not save the Yankees from a 7-6, ten inning defeat by the St. Leuis Browns. The loss put the

Indians Now 4th The Cleveland Indians continued to make life miserable for the Philadelphia Athletics by plastering 19 hits for 33 bases off George Earnshaw and three other throwers to win the series final 15 to 4. The victory gave them excitative possession of fourth place as the combination of Bob Weiland's five hit hurling and Eldon Acher's wildness gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-2 victory

over Detroit. The New York Giants again im-proved their position in the National eague, taking another game from Cincinnati by a 7-2 count while the weather kept their leading rivals inactive. The second place Pittsburgh Pirates and third place Chicago Cubs were rained out at Brooklyn and Boston respectively, giving the Giants a 4½ game lead over the

Boston's idleness enabled the St Louis Cardinals to gain a tie fourth place by walloping the Phillies 9 to 5.

RUTH'S STATEMENT St. Louis, Aug. 18—(AP) — Unless the aging Babe Ruth (baseball speaking) feels as if he can play the entire season next year, the New York Yankee management needn't worry about compensating him for all the 154 games. This the great home run slugger revealed while here with the Yankees for their series with the St. Louis Browns. Asked if his layoff during the first part of the series was any indication

that he planned to retire in 1934, the Babe replied: "I can't answer that, because I At Mount Nebo on Sunday morning at 10:15 the Baldwin A. C. and Manchester Green teams clash in tract for next year unless I feel that

LOU GEHRIG'S RECORD New York, Aug. 18 — (AP) —

Here are a few of the high spots in

the major league career of Lou

Gehrig, who added another record

to his list yesterday, by playing his

1,308th consecutive game for the

Yankees at St. Louis yesterday to

break the major league mark set by Everett Scott:

. Set American league record for runs batted in with 174 in 1927;















#### **AMERICAN SILENT** ON NAZIS' ACTIONS

### Student Arrested by German Police and Deported Re-

Walter Orloff, American medical relief administration at Washingstudent at the University of Griefs- ton, and has been sent out to all wald, who was arrested by German police July 1 and held a prisoner un-til he was released to sail for home, town or city which refuses to comarrived today on the liner Ham-

He held to his decision not to discuss the circumstances of his arrest and detention. His brother, Carl, who met him at the pier, said, however, that Walter eventually would make a statement giving his version of the whole affair, but at present "he was all muddled could not talk."

"You see," Carl continued, "he was slugged a lot. He won't say so, but he was."

Dispatches from Germany had given the reason for his arrest as based on charges that he had engaged in anti-government activities.
Asked if he was a Communist,
Walter was silent, but his brother

"No. he is not a Communist. You can say he is not a Communist. "I won't say anything," Walter in-terrupted excitedly. "I did not say that. I did not say anything."
"Why won't you let him say yes

or no as to whether he is a Communist?" Carl Orloff was asked. "Well, it stands to reason," the brother replied, "that he is not a Communist, or he wouldn't be here with his head on his shoulders, would he? You know what they do with Communists there -off with their heads, that's what."

"All I wish to say," Walter Orloff said, "is that I am in good health and glad to be home." The question "are you a Communist?" was asked him so often,

that Orloff finally said: "I was not arrested because I am a Jew. I'd like to make that clear."

#### BOY SCOUTS SEARCHING

New London, Aug. 18-(AP) -Fifty Boy Scouts under the direc tion of Deputy Scout Commissioner Clarence Hall of Mystic, cooperated with state police from the Groton barracks under Lieutenant George Webber today in starting a systematic search for Samuel P. Maine, in the woods of North Stonington.

Maine disappeared April 17. Attention to his disappearance was called to the state police early last month. Since state police have found no trace of him at any of the farms where he was known to stay. It is now felt he had wandered into the woods and met with some mis-

Another search was institued in the woods of Preston today by Norwich Boy Scouts.

#### TO CLOSE DRY BUREAU

New Haven, Aug. 18-(AP) The New Haven Register says Cecil V. Bassett who is in charge of the prohibition enforcement bureau for Connecticut at Hartford today received orders from John S. Hurley, assistant director of prohibition enforcement at Washington, to close the office and move its records and effects to New York.

There are two agents in the bureau and Bassett asumes they will be discharged as no orders of assignment of them to other work were received.

Jugoslavian military authorities have sentenced a carrier pigeon to death for espionage. No doubt they figured it was hatching a plot.

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Rump Roest, lb	00
Chickens, ib	
Ib Chops,	25с
Hamburg Steak,	15c
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IAma Beans, quart	
S heads for years	_ 25c
S for manufactured	_ 10c
lipinach, peck	_ 19c
Poppers, quart must make the	_ 5c

#### **TOWNS MUST DEAL** WITH NRA STORES

Hertford, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Offiwelfare money is to be spent by any city or town receiving a Federal relief grant with business concerns the 10th game. fuses to Answer Questions not under the NRA Blue Eagle, was received by Mayor W. J. Rankin to-

> By implication, the order, which comes from the Federal emergency municipalities by the state unemployment relief commission, threat-

> In Hartford, the order has been turned over to superintendent William J. Ryan of the Welfare Department, who will bring it formally to the attention of the Welfare commission at a meeting next Monday. There would seem to be no doubt about the necessity for conforming with the regulation, both in purchase of supplies for the city store and for the other needs of the department, Mr. Ryan said this

# BY FRANK SHIELDS

### Title Holder Loses in Straight Outplayed.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Ellsworth Vines, National tennis champion, today was widely outplayed by Frank X. Shields as that New Yorker ran up a straight set victory in the semi-final round of the Newport Casino ten-nis tournament. Vines, Casino victor for the past two years, was eliminated by a 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 margin.

Cup collapse against Fred Perry in ties of \$497,000 and assets of \$111. the interzone finals with England, His chief creditors were Clarence H started in erratic fashion and drop- Mackay, former head of the Postal ped the opening service with three consecutive errors. He managed to pull up even by breaking Shields in owed them over \$300,000 for breach then settled down for the remainder construction of two yachts.

#### of the match and made two more breaks through Vines as he swept the first set in decisive fashion. Vines managed to run up a 2-0 lead in the second set, but Shields

ripped off the next two by rushing to the net and slicing over baffling cial notification from Washington, relayed through the state unemploy- vines' fast ball delivery to break to be the state unemploy- vines' fast ball delive ment relief commission, that no through for a 4-3 lead ir the seventh

In Desperate Stand

Two sets down, Vines tried to call upon his terrific power to stem the tide of defeat, but he was only able to get a few of them over the net. He made but one point as Shields broke him in the fifth game and he dropped his next service on errors to trail at 5-2.

Vines won the eighth game with a furious attack against Shields' service and then upheld his own in the ninth game, during which Shields reached match point three times as it was denced thrice.

That was Vines' last stand, for Shields took the first point in the 10th game with a smash that trapped the titlist at the net and so unsteadied him that he ended the match by netting the three points that Shields needed for victory.

Shields Brillian' Shields, who has been playing spectacular tennis in the recent major eastern grass tourneys, was even more impressive against the Davis Cup ace than he was when running up his straight set victory over Frankie Parker, brilliant Milwaukee youngster, in yesterday's quarter-finals play. He made but 55 errors in the 28 games, against 85 for Vines, who had the surprising total of 54 nets and three double

Sets in Semi-Finals; Badly vice gave him only three aces, while it was betraying him. Shields was also credited with three service aces, but 20 more of his serves came over with such fury that Vines either netted them or drove them TOP ROUND STEAK far beyond the base-line.

OUT OF BANKRUPTCY Bridgeport, Aug. 18 — (AP) — Frederic P. Humphries of Mill Point 4-Lb. Native Fowl ...... road, Westport, was recommended by Referee John Keogh today for a the son of Dr. Frank H. Humphries,

The titlist, in singles competition had engaged in the ship building for the first time since his Davis business, listed schedules of liabilithe next game. Shields, however, of contract in connection with the

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#### year, 302 claims for benefits were made on the general fund, representing a total of \$28,631.75. Of the total, \$2,750 were death claims, \$8,589.75 went to orphans and \$12,292 were for disability.

Old Saybrook, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Connecticut firemen gathered here to observe the golden anniversary convention of the State Firemen's Association and to help this community celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding.

The convention which began with

end with the election of officers and the selection of next year's During the morning the annual report of David W. Harford, secretary, was made, while other offi-

Approximately sixty fire companies from all sections of Connecticut will participate in the arrual parade tomorrow afternoon. After the parade a baseball game be-tween teams from Old Saybrook and Old Lyme, will be staged for the amusement of the firemen. Harford reported that during the

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the cargo and question the crew capturing vessel simply Felicia was seized.

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#### **RULERS OF 1930 ARE ON THE SKIDS**

Many Changes Have Taken innancially. The 1932 Senate investigation of the stock market reard's Famous List.

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Writer** 

New York, Aug. 18 .- Three years ago this month, former Ambassador James W. Gerard handeo out to a vastly interested world a list of "Sixty Four Rulers of America." It was all part of a plan for international recovery, and while the list was roundly criticized in many

quarters because there were no political leaders mentioned, not even the then-president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, Mr. Gerard stuck to his guns and maintained that the men he had named were "too busy to hold political office, though they determine who shall hold such office."

Checking up today, three years after the list was announced, shows that this short period of time has brought many changes to these men. Some are dead. Many have lost wealth and influence. One is a fugitive from justice.

have fared. Death has come to Johnson, Recovery Act administra-Julius Rosenwald, merchant-philan- tor. So, incidentally, are Gerara thropist; John D. Ryar, mining Swope, president of General Elec-magnate; George F. Baker, bank-tric, and William Green, president

seventieth birthday last year by re-signing dozens of directorates. and vis ry Planning Council for the De-

Edward J. Berwind, the coal king, spends virtually all his time abroad the National Foreign Trade Counor at his marble villa at Newport. cil. Sidney Z. Mitchell, former utilities Electric Bond and Share, and of job division. American and Foreign Power because of ill health.

Arthur Curtis James, financier and philanthropist, has become are 125,000 automobiles in Wisconmore and more inactive, except as sin without 1933 licenses; the state

Insuil a Fugitive exile in Greece. Charles E. Mitchell, July 1st. former chairman of the National City Bank, has made no business plans since being acquitted on a charge of defrauding the government of \$850,000 in income taxes. Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and ex-Ambassador to England, is out of pub-

lic life and, he says, glad of it. Albert H. Wiggin no longer is one of the nation's "rulers." He was deposed as head of the Chase National Bank and resigned as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank. The House Ways and Means Committee considered, finally disapproved, a resolution to investigate his

Adolf Zukor, former president of Paramount-Publix, now is one of the receivers for the motion picture concern which a few months ago went into bankruptcy.

Owen D. Young, not long ago a prominent figure in politics, international economics and big business, took another step into the background, when the administration decided he should not hold interlocking directorships in both General Electric and Radio Corporation of America.

Nearly half the mer on Gerrad's list of regents were among the "preferred clients" to whom the House of Morgan sold stocks at less than market prices. J. P. Morgan may not sell any more stocks, though, for out of the Washington investigation came a decision that private bankers must give up either their securities or their banking business. Thomas W. Lamont, one of the Morgan partners who paid no income taxes in the depression years, was accused by counsel for the Senate Committee of evading payment of tax by selling stock to his wife.

Another former "ruler" of the U. B., to face Senate inquisitors was Harry M. Warner, president of the film concern of Warner Brothers. It was revealed that, in the same year Gerard was nominating him as of America's leaders, Warner and members of his family made \$7,000.000 by selling almost completely out of their own company, then buying in again after the stock had ceased to pay dividends. These ansactions were carried on through brokerage accounts under names other than their own.

Financiers in Trouble Two prominent executives numred among Gerard's selections have encountered opposition from stockholders. A group of the latter American Tobacco Co., charged at George Washington Hill and its vice presidents voted themselves huge bonuses (Hill received \$2,627,-978 in salary and bonus in 1931) and that they allotted themselves lig blocks of the company stock at less than market prices. The quarrel has been compromised out of

Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, is involved in a similar dispute for bonuses received. Several of the "rulers" of 1930 have been defiate, as big-time speculators and financial manipustors. O. P. and M. J. Van Swermgen, who told the Senate Bank-

ng and Currency committee about their methods of pyramiding a rail-road system, are at least temporarily out of the spotlight. So are the Fisher brothers, who made some \$300,000,000 by selling Fisher Bodies to General Motors, then cleaned up another fortune in Baldwin Locomotive, forcing the stock to 265 when its own president was announcing publicly that his plants were running at only 20 per cent capacity. With a fortune of some half-billion dollars, the Fishers

scame spectacular market plungand their bullish eagerness was

considered a big factor in the stock boom. They are believed to have lost more money in the consequent crash than any other group of men

in the United States. John J. Raskob, now out of public life, was another of Gerard's financially. The 1932 Senate invealed that he with Fred Fisher Place in James W. Ger- and others, sustained huge to an Anaconda Copper pool. Raskob also was named in other operations in short selling.

Men Who Made Good Many others of the one-time 'rulers" have been justifying their selection by playing conspicuous roles in industrial and financial reconstruction and reform. Here are some of them:

W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has been working toward coordination of rails, roads and rivers....Walter S. Gifford, president of American Telephone and Telegraph, and youngest man on the Gerard list, functioned as director of Hoover's Organization for Unemployment Relief. It is recalled, though, that in November, 1980, he declared: "As sure as I am standing here, this depression will soon pass, and we are about to enter on a period of prosperity the like of which no country has ever seen before"....

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, headed the Share-the-Work movement under Hoover, and now is one of the industrial advisers ap-But let's see how some of them pointed on the staff of Gen. Hugh er; and Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publish- of the American Federation of Labor. All three of these men favor Charles M. Schwab celebrated his the 30-hour week. Swope also is

partment of Commerce. James A. Farrell, retired presiwas 85 years old last June and dent of U. S. Steel, is chairman of

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of U. magnate, resigned as chairman of S. Steel, has come out in favor of

It has been estimated that there recently passed a new law providing for a 50 per cent discount in Since the collapse of his utilities the registration fees for the cars empire, Samuel Insull has lived in which were not registered prior to

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national leaders who was hard hit Motorist Demands Gas or Reand Push a Little.

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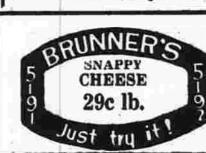
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### MAY LINK BAILEY

(Continued from Page One) abduction and death of the flier's

Attempted Break The police guard over Bates was he is large or whether he is small. increased to eight machine gunners We are going to execute this law as after Chief of Police Albert T. Clark we find it. We are going to execute discovered three bars of his cell had it without exception and without been backed through and a weapon- fear and without favor. like metal pipe was within his reach. Clark ordered a careful checkup of every prisoner in the jail to determine if any confederates of Bates had caused themselves to be arrested in order to aid him in a jail break but after the investigation the chief said no suspicious characters were found.

Unusual Precautions Prompted by rumors that an attempt might be made to liberate Bailey, Dallas officers were taking unusual precautions to safeguard him. Extra guards were on duty at the jail and officers watched closely for any suspicious movements around the jail.

Bailey, charged with the abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire, also has been named by the Department of Justice as the operator of a machine gun which mowed down four officers and their prisoner, Frank Nash, at Kansas city June 17 in an attempt to free

Speedy Prosecution Speedy prosecution of Bailey and four other suspects held in jail here for the kidnaping of the oil oper-ator, was anticipated as a result of Special Assistant Attorney General Leslie Saltre being sent to Oklahoma City to press the government's case against them. Salter left Chicago by plane last night. The four under arrest with Bailey

were R. G. Shannon, at whose isolated farm in Wise county Bailey was arrested last Saturday: Shannon's wife; their son, Armon; and Armon's wife. The Shannons were anxious to make the \$50,000 bond set for each but protested it was more than they could raise. Bailey's bond was set at \$100,000.

#### HENRY FORD ABSENT

FROM AUTO PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

mobile manufacturing code today with a statement apparently directed at least in part at Henry Ford that no exceptions would be made in its administration whether the manufacturers not concurring are small or large.

Without mentioning Ford by name, but with his meaning pointed by Ford's declination thus far to subscribe to the code presented by others of the industry, Johnson said: "It is a matter of regret that the industry as represented here does not include 100 per cent of automobile manufacturers; because, certain it is, that in the administration of this law and the distribution

of the Blue Eagle, no exception can be made in favor of any manufac-turer whether his output be great or "We shall execute this law as we find it, without fear and without

In addition to the absence of Ford from the list of manufacturers supporting the code, interest in the hearing centered upon its labor provisions declaring in favor of the

open shop.

The code provides wages of 40 to 43 cents per hour for factory workers, depending upon the population of the city in which they work. Maximum hours are stipulated at 48 in any one week with the average not to exceed 35.

Right to Organize After setting forth that employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives chosen by themselves without interference or coercion the code court

cion the code says:

"Under the foreign provision, the
employers in the industry may continue the open shop policy under
which the selection retention and advancement of employes will be on the basis of individual merit without regard to their affiliation or non-affiliation with any labor or

other organization." Donald Richberg, counsel to the recovery administration, urged the elimination of the "open-shop" reference from the code, saying it "may be easily construed as the declaration of a policy of refusing to comply with the law."

Open Shop Clause He said that explanation given by the manufacturers gave assurance that such was not the case, but he felt it might not be so interpreted generally. He said Johnson thought it quite "proper" for the manufac-turer to assert a policy of retaining. and advancing employes on a basis of individual merit regardless of

of individual merit regardless of union affiliation, but that the "open shop!" clause should go out.

He explained that the National recovery law stipulates that all codes must contain provision for collective bargaining without interference by the employer and said that "no power is given to approve a code with any attempted modification of the law."

Johnson's Bemarks The authorized text of Johnson's emarks follows:

"As we draw to a close the President's reemployment program, which has moved far ahead of any expectations, and which is resulting in covering this country, from one end to the other, with Blue Eagles, this hearing is of great importance, because in view of the nearness of this hearing, no special agreement this hearing no special agreement was made within the automebile industry on the subject of the President's reemployment program, and because with the adoption of a code which I hope for with great rapidi-ty, this great industry will have complied with the President's request and aligned itself with the great movement that is going on throughout this country and will by reason of having so acted be entitled to the Blue Eagle on every car and every product of every com-pany who has joined the great march of American industry throughout the whole country.
"It is a matter of regret to me

that the industry as here represent- operation, because whatever cise ed dose not include 100 per cent of may be said, the economic fact is WITH LINDY CASE that that condition will not be long bene diary of recovery in this country will be the automobile inin the administration of this law dustry. The pent up demand of the and in the placing of the insighis of nation which has placed itself on cooperation on the products and the merchandising of every manufacturer no exception can be made in

> "It is highly proper that the self with the industries of this automobile industry should come in at this time and that it should that consummation, and I wish you come forward with a fervor of co- well."

automobile manufacturers. I hope that the first and most important wheels, and which, on account of an unprecedented depreciation has allowed that equipment to pass in-to such a state of dilapidation and favor of a manufacturer, whether obolescence so that it is a matter of National necessity that a great buying of the products of this industry must come in the immediate future. It night not to come unti the industry has aligned it-

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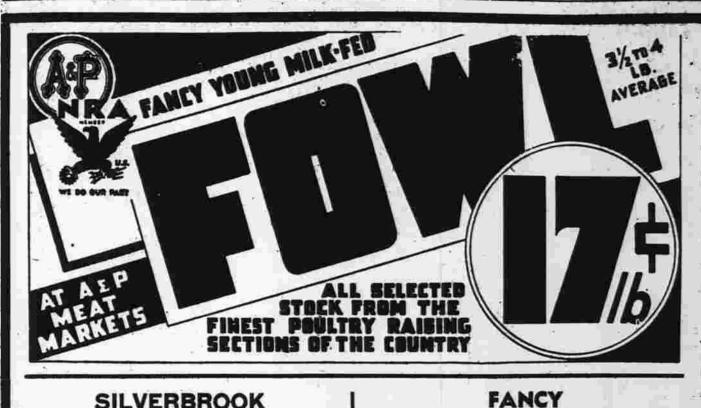
#### CHURCHES OF NATION ARE UNDER THE CODE

within the scope of the recovery act recent and informal form of sub- tion?"

if they employ three or more persons, it was reported today unofficially.

A church, the administration is described as holding, has the same status as any business concern hiring three or more employes.

The question originateo in Brook-im "City of Churches" and raised "Would an inclustrial code he need to distinct the church did not come in under the NRA? Washington, Aug. 18— (AP) — The question originated in Brook-Churches are held by National re-covery administration officials to be several points, which because of the



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### Repeal; Drys Make Last | w h 1 le rabid anti-prohibitionist leaned, toward a 5 to 1 majority Minute Appeal to Citizens.

the dry vote. Missouri apparently was in step with the twenty-one states which it will follow in voting for prohibition repeal tomor

Until the last two days, those favoring prohibition have resorted mostly to the courts in fighting their battle against repeal, but to-day thousands of sample ballots designed to show how to vote the dry cause were distributed, and speech-making gave way to an earlier request to ignore the elec-

Wet leaders, from Governor Guy

Hot? Don't know what to eat?



come State No 22 in the repeal column by a decision although

Conservative estimates were that State Votes Tomorrow on state votes and delegates to a state convention to be held in Jefferson City, Aug. 29, w h i l e rabid anti-prohibitionists

Suggest Test Case yesterday from "general dry head-quarters" in Washington, Mrs.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Despite last-minute efforts to get out the dry vote Missouri apparently apparently.

State Court's ruling date the election."

While the samp being distributed, Mrs. ranounced.

The State Anti-Saloon League, C. T. U., in an address, appealed to which led an unsuccessful fight to dry Democrats not to be coerced by

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FREE DELIVERY.

B. Park on down, were confident, have the Weeks act, which set up their party leaders into bringing however, that Missouri would beferred directly to the people, plans to appeal to the Supreme Court of form," she said. the United States the Supreme the electorate would vote 21/2 or 3 Court's ruling hat the act was not subject to a referendum.

Gus O. Nations, St. Louis attor-A suggestion that a test case be election," he said, "but if the United made of the Missouri election came States Supreme Court reverses the State Court's ruling, it will invali-

> While the sample ballots were being distributed, Mrs. J. W. Shankland, president of the St. Louis W.

"They owe first allegiance to a higher power than a party plat-

The drys began their belated action after P. A. Tate, superinten-dent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, had requested they take ney for the League, today stated that no action on the appeal is expected for several weeks, however, of the state, however, the dry force "The action won't tend to stop the es still are planning to ignore the

> Only casual interest is manifest by voters, with predictions that

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IT PAYS

TO WAIT ON

YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

### **FULL NRA WORKERS**

kins Planned for Entire National Recovery Committee.

pledges of consumers.

# Afternoon Gathering at Wat- STOCK MARKET HEAD

A meeting of the entire committee that will participate in the local program under the National Recovery Act will be held at Wat-kins Auditorium Sunday afternoon authority for the report that the

blanket code will be started on Monday, August 28, to be followed by a four arbitrary classes — commis-house to house campaign to obtain sion bouses, specialists, underwrit-

tered voters will go to the polls in the state's largest centers, St. Louis and Kansas City.

A pair of robins built their nest on an electric sign bell of the New York Central Railroad in western New York and raised their young to maturity although the bell vars.

A st. 3:30 o'clock, it was amnounced today and amounced today and amounced today by R. K. Anderson, chairman of the local organisation. The committee consists of nearly 100 prominent citizens and all are urged to business.

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ers and retailers.

It went on to say that governors of the Exchange have given the proposed segregation wide study and that a formal announcement of the new rules, following their adoption, will be made within a few Demand for wool piece goods was retarded this week, reports the New York Wool Top Exchange, due to refusal of many mills to quote prices. Price adjustments were negative adoption, will be made within a few NRA code to the industry.

American Car and Foundry Co., has received an order for five 40ton steel bulk commodity cars from Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc. of Boston, Mass., for handling carbon black.

All clinic cases admitted yester-Stockholders of the Shreveport day for tonsil and adenoid opera-



Top Round Steak, Bottom Round Steak, Њ. ..... Sirloin Steak.

Genuine Spring Legs Lamb, lb. ..... Pot Roast, 17c, Rib Roast, 19c,

QUALITY MEATS

Rightly Priced

DON'T FORGET TO VISIT OUR OPEN DISPLAY OF FRUIT

AND VEGETABLES

Pork Chops, Best,

The Manchester Public

We Are Featuring Fancy, Fresh (West-

Small. Tender Chickens for Frying, Roast-

Tender Rib Roast Beef, standing or boned

On Sale At, lb. ..... 21 C

Premium Beef, 15c, 29c

Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef, cut from

Small, Boneless Rolled Roast of Lamb, 4

Boneless Rolled Roast Veal for the Oven.

Small Legs of Spring Lamb.

Small Forequarters of Lamb.

Fancy, Ripe, Sweet Breakfast Melons from 1

South Windsor, 15c each. 25c

Nice Ripe Pears, Peaches and Plums.

Fancy, Ripe Honey Dew Melons.

Fancy Fresh Eastern Pork To Roast.

ing or Broiling, at,

and rolled if you wish.

to 5 pounds each; no waste.

Fresh Made Lamb Patties.

South Windsor, 15c each.

Fancy, Large Baking Apples,

Sweet Oranges for Juice.

ern) Milk-Fed Fowls, 4½ to 5 pounds each, at—lb. . . . . . . . 19c

MEATS - GROCERIES - VEGETABLES ALS

	TEL. 8877.
	GROCERY SPECIALS
21c	Sugar, 49c
	Campbell's Beans, 14c
18c	Fresh Tomatoes, 9c
25c	Home Circle Coffee, 25c
29c	Calo Dog Food, 25c
19c	Crisco, 17c Corn Flakes, 13c
19c	Super-Suds, 15c
19c	Potatoes, No. 1, peck 39c
21c	Bread and Pastry 29c
	Farmaid Butter, 47c
18c	Home Circle Bread, Large loaf, Sliced 8C
<del></del>	1 Dozen Eggs and

Oranges,

dozen

Home Dressed Poultry From Coventry,

Fancy Broilers - Chickens To Roast

and Home Dressed Pullets.

For a Boiled Dinner or to Slice Cold-

Try Our Sugar Cured Corned Beef!

Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned 23c

lb. ..... 9c

One Solid Head Native Cabbage Free With

ON SALE! Sirloin Steak, cut from the

39c lb, 2 pounds for ...... /5C

Fresh Made, Tender Cube Steaks 65c at 33c lb. 2 pounds for ..... 65c

Steak On Sale, 15c lb. 2 lbs. . . 25c

ON SALE! Fresh, Native Lima Beans, well filled, quart ..... 5c

Fresh Picked Golden Bantam Corn.

Nice Lean Ribs Corned Beef at,

Sirloin Flank Corned Beef.

Each 4-Pound Purchase.

Our Fresh Ground Hamburg

Fancy Native Shell Beans,

Native Beets or Carrots.

Sweet Potatoes for Baking,

Nice Solid Heads of Cabbage,

3 quarts ......

head .....

3 bunches for .....

Best of Beef, at,

NATIVE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

election.

# A "Self-Serve" Grocery Department



Where Over 20,000 Customers Each Month Do Their Food Buying

Not only do the majority of Manchester customers do their food buying at Hale's...but customers drive in from miles around each week and stock-up on foods at Hale's. Why? Because Hale's "Self-Serve" has won a reputation for quality foods at lowest prices. And it is such a pleasure to shop the "Self-Serve"—no clerks to hurry or urge you to buy. Simply come in and shop around at your leisure. Just think of it! In a town of less than 25,000 population, over 20,000 customers shop the "Self-Serve" each month. Learn as

#### ON YOURSELF"

#### Health Market Specials

Milk-Fed

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Women! Shop early for this value Saturday morning, as they always go like "hot cakes!" Fresh—tender—milk-fed!

Fresh, tender legs of genuine Spring lamb.

Cut from best grade, A, No. 1 prime beef.

HAMBURG STEAK

Rib

Lamb

Roast

LIVER Fresh lamb liver—good quality!

All kinds of Fresh Cold Meats for sandwiches and salads. Also Fancy Cheeseboth Domestic and Imported.

An improvement in the baking of this bread guarantees the evenness of the texture of the entire loaf. It's a high class bread-not full of air holes! This Large, standard, 19-ounce loaf.

AGAIN! HANDY'S BONED AND ROLLED

Half or whole at this price. Perfectly grained and deliciously mild sugar cured. A half ham, about 4½ to 5 pounds, is about right for the average family.

For Delicious Salads!

Hellman's SALAD

Se pint A rich, high quality salad dressing made from fresh eggs and quality oil, and seasoning.

Qt., 28c. 8-0z., 9c. Crackers. 2-lb. pkg. 34c Lunch, graham and Krispies.

Dandy ......lb. 17c A new kind of cookies—tasty, wholesome, delicious!

Betty Crocker Angel Food Cakes,

each 29c 18-egg cakes. From the original Betty Crocker recipe.

Squash

Coffee

Limit 4 pounds per customer.

Hale's "Plain Bag" Orange Pekoe or Formosa Oolong. Nowhere Else In Town A Value Like This!

**2,500 Pounds** Armour's Melrose

Smoked Shoulders

Small! Lean! Mild cured! Aver-

lb. 26e Rinso 2 pkgs. 37e We reserve the right to limit.

Swift's "Clover" Bacon pkg. 9e Rindless, lean, sugar cured bacon.

Grote & Weigel's

Frankfurters 100 per cent pure meat used in these frankfurters.

Popular "Self-Serve" Items

SCOT TISSUE ...... 8 rolls 25c | BEECH-NUT KETCHUP .... bottle 18c (Soft as old linen!) CALO DOG FOOD ...... 3 cans 25c SUNRISE VINEGAR .....pint 10c BEECH-NUT PEANUT BUTTER, (Extra large jar.)
WORCESTER SALT ...... 3 pkgs. 28c
(Two-pound package. Plain or GLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER,

CAMAY SOAP ...... 4 bars 19e COLUMBIA AMMONIA ..... 2 for 27c (Quart bottles.) CAMPBELL'S BEANS ..... 4 cans 28c-NABORHOOD BEETS.....3 cans 290 (Rosebud beets. Each tin contains SUNBLEST PEAS ...... 2 tins 29c PREMIER SPAGHETTI .... 3 jars 29c (Regular at 12½c jar.) CRYSTAL PEARS ......2 cans 29c 

KRE-MEL .....pkg. Sc

FLOUR 5-lb. bag 29e

(Assorted.)

Cucumbers

Lettuce Large, crisp, snow white!

Tender cooking, yellow globe squash.

Sound, full bunches of fresh carrots Local Medium

Over 150 bushels sold Thursday. Limit 3 pecks to

**VEGETABLES** 

head 9c Peaches 4 qt. bas. 22c

Carrots 2 bunches 5c Grapefruit 2 for 9c

Practically seedless. Sweet and julcy!

ORANGES Z doz. 3 Wonderful for juice!

Free Parking Space In Rear Of Store. Entrances At Oak And Maple Streets.

#### Fancy, Large Peppers for Stuffing, 4 for ..... 9c 2 lbs. ..... 17c AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Baked Beans and Home Made Boston Brown Bread.

Home Made Potato Salad with best of Mayonnaise, lb. ..... 15C Home Made Baked Corned Beef fome Made Blackberry Pies 10. On Sale At, each ..... 19C Home Made Blueberry Cup Cakes 19c Stuffed and Roasted Native Chickens,

Extra Fancy, Large, California Prunes On Sale, 2 lbs. ..... 25c Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins. Good Luck Jar Rubbers. ICED COFFEE! Royal Scarlet Ultra Vacuum Morning Zest Coffee, 1-lb. pkg. ...... 19c

Our Stores Coffee,

79c and 98c Each

**DIAL 5111** 

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LOST-A WHITE and black kitten tiger stripes on back. Finder please notify Mrs. John Reardon, 20 Roosevelt street. Tel. 5240. Re-

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone

LATE 1932 PLYMOUTH Model P. B. sport roadster; 1932 Chevrolet coach; 1932 Wyllis six sedan; 1931 Ford coach; 1929 Packard six sedan. Cole Motors, 6463.

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Effective March 15, 1897

Cash Charge

6 Consecutive Days - 7 cts; 3 cts
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All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the one time rate.
Special rates for long term every
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and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned. but ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

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more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service 'endered.

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FOR SALE-5 RED WIRE wheels new tires. Will fit 28 to 33 Ford Will trade or terms. Chet's Service

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general crucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you Daily trips to New York, baggage Culivered direct to steamship piers For further information call 3063. 8880, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, VACUUE cleaner, washing machine, gun lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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WANTED- YOUNG girl, light housework. Small good home. Write Mrs. J. Kolar, Mansfield Depot, Conn.,

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

SALESMEN WANTED to sell our products in territory now open in Manchester and vicinity. Special inducement, car necessary. Apply to Grand Union Tea Co., 24 Union street, Willimantic, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOY 18, WISHES to finish High school. Would like part time job. Willing to do anything. Address be observed as Brothers' Night, the Box X, Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. live 1rc lb., dressed 22c. Tolland Furnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8837.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-OAK dining room set, buffet, table, 6 chairs, living room Main street, first floor.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT-LARGE pleasant room fer 2 persons, with board. Reasonable. 63 Garden street. Phone 6194.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARĐ

WANTED-ROOM AND board by young lady. Home privileges. Good food essential. Write Box Y, Herald WANTED-TWO UNFURNISHED rooms with kitchenette or kitchen privileges in private Protestant home. Address Box M, Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT-TWO 4 room tenements, next to Nathan Hale school, very reasonable. Apply 178 Spruce

FOUR ROOM FLAT. 1st floor, residential neighborhood, economically heated. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with garage, 162 School street, also three room apartments, Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM house, 210 School street. Apply at 208 School

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fiat, all improvements and garage, 19 Hollister street. Inquire 21 Hollister street.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 50 Birch street. Apply at same

FOR RENT-8 ROOM APART-MENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

FOR RENT-NEAR Center, two modern, five room flats, outlet for electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4859,

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7685.

with all improvements, and hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire at Maples Maternity Home, 164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT-A FOUR room tenement, all modern improvements, bath, reasonable rent, 74 Wells St. THE EASY WAY TO find a rent singles, fiats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main street. Dial

**BUSINESS LOCATIONS** FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. ±642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-Mod-

ern five room bungalow. 164 Benton street. Inquire 63 Walker St. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

FOR RENT-67 ELRO street, six room single, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Walter Fricke, 54 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room single, available Sept. 1st. Also several other five and six room singles. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street, Dial 5440. TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

**GILEAD** 

The regular meeting of the Grange was held Tuesday evening at the Gilead Hall. Sister's Night was observed, the committee being the lady officers. The program em-Foote; a pantomime, "A Bachelor Is POSITIONS WANTED - House- Dreaming", by seventeen women keeper for one or two adults for a with Olive Warner at the piano, and good home. Call 7096 between six a song from Grange Melodies. Before the closing of the Grange J. Banks Jones, health officer for the town of Hebron, gave a talk on what the State Board of Health is 39 anxious to have done to discover tuberculosis in its early stages among school children. The next meeting of the Grange, Sept. 5, will

committee being the men officers. Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradway and Mrs. Edith Davis of West Stafford and the Rev. Andrew MacGill and Mrs. MacGill

of Jamaica, L. I. Mrs. Alfred H. Post and Mrs. Charles Fish visited the former's mother, Mrs. Hills, at the Willimantic Camp Ground, Monday.

The Ladies Aid Society spent a very pleasant afternoon on the lawn easy chairs, ice box. Call at 313 at Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin. Wednesday. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Keefe and Miss Clara Ellis.

Mrs. Jesse Hills and her infant laughter, Laura, have returned to their home from Manchester Memorial hospital. Miss Margarette Keefe is assisting Mrs. Hills with see "Tugboat Annie"—coming to the

her housework. Peaches are ripening. The flavor is fine but they are smaller than the query, What would you say if usual, due to the hot, dry weather. you should catch your husband dinusual, due to the hot, dry weather. Several local folks plan to attend the annual supper and sale in Columbia Thursday under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Columbia church.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOMS in th Tinker 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

BIRTH CONTROL

Population Problem Cannot Be Solved That Way, Says Professor.

Banff, Alta., Aug. 18 .- (AP) -Professor Telfiro Uyeda, of the Tokyo University of Commerce, in a paper read today before the In-stitute of Pacific Relations, declared that Japan's population problem could not be solved by decreases in 64 the birthrate.

"The number of the working population in 1950 will be larger than that of 1930 by 10,000,000," he as-

ber, or 200,000 persons every year. Birth control will not solve this problem because the future working race. opulation of the next twenty years already born.

"Social unrest, which has come to play such an important role in Japan is mainly due to this disparity between the population and gainful employments. To bottle up a rowing nation, such as the Japanese, in narrow islands is not only unreasonable, but also courts danger for the world."

Professor Uyeda added, however, that Japan's main population probler involves an increase in the num- Jockey Club Cup, the Dwyer stakes, ber of persons from 18 to 40 years Belmont Stakes and other rich fix-old, who must find useful employment. Once this is solved, he said, insist Mate proved himself the betvoluntary restriction would solve ter horse.

Textile Exports The British delegation, representrapidly at the expense of England. The paper declared that Japan was more interested in obtaining new markets than in the price fac-

steady customers, it will be time record of 1:59 for the mile and enough to reconsider prices." English textile manufacturers must

**AMUSEMENTS** 

receive aid from the government.

AT THE STATE Prize contest on concerning

"Double Harness." After you have seen Loretta Young in "She Had to Say Yes" and Cary Grant in "Gambling Ship"

ness" on the same double feature program with "Her First Mate," starring Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. "In Double Harness" Ann Harding catches her screen husband (William Powell) dining with an old flame, Lilian Bond. Guest tickets to State soon for five days-will, be given for the ten best answers to ing with another woman? Replies must be in the State office before next Monday midnight.

DEHEY'S MERRY MAKERS AT RAU'S SATURDAY For the dance at Rau's Crystal Lake, Saturday night, Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers are scheduled

to furnish the rhythms and a variety of entertaining novelties. This band has played many times at Rau's. The mere announcement that the Merry Makers have been engaged starts the tapping of dancing feet in anticipation. Next week Saturday Vic Vaast and his Varsity Band will play at Rau's. Every

week a good crowd enjoys a large evening of dancing. M'ENELLY AT SANDY BEACH

FIRST TIME IN 2 YEARS Presented at the Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake, over the week-end are two stellar musical attractions. On Saturday night Edwin J. McEnelly and his Victor Recording Orchestra make their first appearance in two years. McEnelly, known as the "Waltz King" of New England, and his men, 13 in allhave made records for Victor, have accident, Stoner became sleepy and played for years at Riverside Park turned the wheel over to Scott.

and the Butterfly Ballroom in Springfield, and have broadcast regularly through WBZ. With the band will be their star radio vocal-NO AID TO JAPS ist, "Little Bernie". Sunday night brings Jimmy Sheldon and his Originai Bay Staters. They come from Boston. They have played at all the leading spots in that city, and have just completed an engagement at fairways, yawning traps and nat-Kimble's Starlight Ballroom, the ural hazards faced the big field tolargest and most beautiful dance rendezvous in Boston. Twelve melody makers form this orchestra.

have awakened glowing memories 73. "Additional employment must be of not far distant greatness among provided for at least half this num- those who saw him struggle in.

> A day or so later a little pony of a horse-with a big heart, however-finished a snappy sixth in a small field of selling platers. The name was Clyde Van Dusen, winner of the Kentucky Derby four years

> Two years ago, there was a lively argument over the selection of a champion three-year-old. A majority went to Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky Derby that year, the

Mate ran third in the Belmont Futurity three years ago, behind Jamestown and Equipoise. As a ing the Royal Institute of Interna- two-yearold he also won the Breedtional Affairs, presented a paper in ers' Futurity, the Champagne which i was asserted that Japan's Stakes. the Spaiding Lowe Jenkins textile exports were increasing handicap, the Walden and others. As a three-year-old he was a better horse than Equipoise at the same age, but now as Mate lurks tor. The Japanese policy was de- in the shadows, Equipoise is carrying on to greatness as a live-year-"More and more people must be- old. Probably Mate's finest race was come accustomed to buying cheap the 1931 Preakness he won from Japanese cloth. When they are Twenty Grand, tying Coventry's Jonsen Bruce, outpointed Duane

three-sixteenths. The British asserted that the At the Derby distance of a mile Japanese government assists the in- and a quarter that year, Mate was dustry by lowering freight rates, ex- hard to beat though he did tran tending credits, easing labor regula- Twenty Grand and Sweep All under tions, supervising the quality of ex-ports, and conducting research. American Derby at Chicago, setting Before the British can compete a new record of 2:04 1-5. He wor with Japan, the delegation held, the Bowie Handicap at a mile and a half in the good time of 2:32, and the \$73,000 Arlington Classic in

the splendid time of 2:02 2-5. Keeping in trim between races, Mate went up to Toronto and won the Stanley Produce purse at Woodbine without even rolling up his sleeves, and went on to prove his ability to run on all kinds of tracks by copping the Thanksgiving handi-

cap at Bowie. But that was two years ago. Now Mate runs fourth in a four-horse which plays the State today and race. And Clyde Van Duser, the Saturday, you will be given the op-portunity of seeing "Double Har-all the way. That's the way it goes, all the way. That's the way it goes, as Sweeney says-you're here today and on your vacation tomor-

BROOKLYN IN TANGLE New York, Aug. 18—(AP) — The affairs of the Brooklyn National league baseball club, a source of many and complicated disputes among the owners of the Franchise since the death of Charles H. Ebbetts in 1925, again have been

brought into the courts. The Ebbets heirs yesterday obtained an order from surrogate George Wingate compelling the executors of the Ebbets estate and the directors of the ball club to show cause why they should not be examined concerning various affairs of the club, notably its purchases of minor league properties. They said the value of the estate had declined from \$1,066,814 in 1930, to \$839,468

BADLY HURT BY FALL Bridgeport, Aug. 18.—(AP)— Galvin Stoner, 37, of New Haven, was injured critically early today in a fall from a truck driven by

James Scott, also of New Haven. Stoner, said to have fallen out of the truck after falling asleep, suffered a possible fractured skull. His name was placed on the danger list at Bridgeport hospital. Police said Stoner fell from his seat as the truck rounded a sharp Taggert, 2b .... 5 0 0 2 curve in Stratford. Scott was

town court Monday. Bonds were

set at \$25. Police said shortly before the IN CANADIAN TOURNEY

Toronto, Aug. 18.—(AP) —An-other shot at the Royal York course with its 6,675 yards of windswept day in the Canadian open golf championship today after all but four of the contestants failed to rack par yesterday. Harry Cooper of Chicago held the

op position today after opening his campaign to retain the title with par cracking 70. Gene Sarazen could not get going and took a 76.

Johnny Farrell finished with a 71 and a tie for second place. Joe Kirkwood and Young Bobby liston of Ottawa shared Farrell's place behind the leader. Another stroke behind were Leo Diegel, Willie Goggin and George Von Elm. Sandy Somerville, Canadian holder There was a horse among the of the United States amateur also-rans the other day that must crown, led the Simon Pures with a

The horse was Mate, and he finished Last Night's Fights out of the money in a four-horse

> By Associated Press York - Patsy Parroni, Cleveland, outpointed Isdore Gastanaga, Spain, 10; Bob Olin, Brooklyn and Al Gainer, New Haven,

drew; 6. Sioux Falls, S. D .- Johnny Martin, Larchwood, Ia., and Battling Nelson, Belgrade, Neb., drew, 8. New Haven-Carmen Knapp, New Haven, and Jimmy McNamara, New York, drew, 8; Billy Bridges, Norwalk, outpointed Joe Rossi, New York, 8; Eddie Carr, Waterbury, knocked out Joe Mack, New York, 6; Lew Poster, New York, outpointed Tut Jackson, Wa-

Paterson, N. J.-Obadiah Walker, Philadelphia, vs. Humberto Arce, Porto Rico, no contest, nine. North Adams, Mass.-Joe Gorman, New York, technically knocked out Vincent Green, New York, 9: Hooky Jackson knocked out Paul Anardo, Westerly, R. I., 4. At Sioux Falls-Ollie Bartlett, Minneapolis, and Bobby O'Dowd, Sioux City, ia., drew, 6; .tay Cossette, Sioux Falls, outpointed Everett Roe, Altamount, S. D., 6; "ag Maddox, Norfolk, 6: ohrny Stanton, Minneapolis, stopped Bob Rendley, New York, 3.

Dallas-Tracey Cox 140, Indianapolis, knocked out Rudy Mendezes, 140, Mexico, 4; Wi'l d Brown, 136, Indianapolis, outpointed Midget Mexico, 138, El Paso, 10.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Earl Averill, Indians-Walloped home run, triple, double and single against Ath'etics. Gus Mancuso, Giants Knocked in three runs against Reds with three singles.

Monte Weaver, Senators-Limited White Sox to four hits. Joe Medwick, Cardinals-Hit two home runs and sirgly against Rogers Hornsby, Browns-Tied score against Yanks with pinch homer in ninth.

Tigers to five hits for 6-2 victory. EAGLES DRUB LIONS The Eagles captured first place in the Green, Jr. leagu yesterday by drubbing the Lions 16-8. Callis connected for two home runs and a triple to take the leading role for the Eagles Server, a newcomer from

Bob Weiland, Red Sox-Held

Hartford played best for the man-Wildcats ..... 2 Bears ..... 0 J. Cotter, c .... 5 2 2 8 0 Kaslowski, 2b ... 6 1 1 1 1 Smith, 3b ..... 5 4 3 1 2 H. Cotter, 1b ... 6 2 0 4

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Crowe, cf ...... 4 0 1 4 0 0 Leis, c ...... 3 0 0 4 0 2

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How They Stand

VESTERDAT'S RESULTS. American League. Washington 14, Chicago 1. Cleveland 15, Philadelphia 4. Boston 6, Detroit 2. St. Louis 7, New York 6 (10). National League. Se Louis 9, Philadelphia 5. New York 7, Cincinnati 2.

> STANDINGS. American.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (rain.)

Chicago at Boston (rain.)

Washington .....73 New York ......65 Philadelphia .....55 Cleveland ......57 Detroit ......55 Chicago .........51 Boston ......49 St. Louis ......44 National. Pittsburgh ......62 Chicago .....61 St. Louis ......62 Boston ......60 Philadelphia ....46

Cincinnati .....44 TODAY'S GAMES. American. Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

Brooklyn .....44

National St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. (Only games scheduled.)

PERRONI VICTOR

New York, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Despite the attractions of a promising lanky Los Angeles star. Shields fight and its boasted cooling system, plus the removal of the no- coming from behind to lick Frankie smoking ban, Madison Square Gar- Parker, the 17 year old tennis robot den's experiment with an indoor from Milwaukee. summer fight show failed to bring The upper half of the semi-final much promise for the future when round brought gether Clifford Sutonly about 5,000 fans turned out ter of New Orleans, third seeded nalast night to see Patsy Perroni, tionally, and Wilmer Allison, of young Cleveland heavyweight give Austin, Texas. Izzy Gastanaga of Spain a sound

whipping.

The fight faithful not only failed to turn out in any large numbers Humphries, veteran announcer who trophies belong to the Pasadena, resumed his duties after a two Calif. team. months' illness.

# IN NATIONAL PLAY

Women's Tourney Enters Quarter Finals; Vines to Meet Shields at Newport.

New York, Aug. 18 .- (AP) -- After three days of sparring around against inferior opposition, eight survivors in the Women's National Tennis championships at Forest Hills found themselves locked in a battle royal today where everybody

was hitting for keeps.

There were few if any ready to predict that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody would drop a set in her match with Mary Heeley of England. Alice Marble, the blonde San Franciscan, was given an excellent chance of upsetting Betty Nuthall of England, winner of the 1930 tournament. Dorothy Round, the British Sunday school teacher, appeared to have ner work cut out for her against Sarah Palfrey, the Boston girl, and Helen Jacobs, the defending champion was paired against her closest friend in tennis circles, Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, California.

SHIELDS MEETS VINES Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.—(AP)out for him today as he faced Ellsworth Vines, the National titlist, in the semi-final round of the Newport Casino tennis tournament. Vines gained the second last round, by defeating Lester Stoefen, marched into the semi-finals after

SEEK BOWLING TITLE Chicago, Aug. 18. - (AP) but they refused to show much en- James McArthur and William Moore thusiasm at the rather lop-sided ten both of Chicago will meet Sunday round feature bout. The only real for the national lawn bowling outburst was a greeting to Joe singles title, but the rest of the

The Californians won the team And let's all hope that the NRA umphed in 'he east-west and doubles contests.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The dogfish wagged its tail a bit | do." So, in a few more minutes, and Scouty shouted, "Look at both the fish were out of sight.

it chased the catfish 'round.

"Right now it's making friends play," said Windy. "I am very with me. See? It's as playful as glad it all turned out all right." can be. The dogfish then began to bark, and made an awful sound." "Oh, please be quiet," Dotty said. sound and, as wee Coppy looked "That barking goes right through around, he shouted, "Look shove my head. Here, let me hold it, you, lads. What is that way up Scouty! I will pet it for a while." there? In just a little while she cried, "See how it snuggles to my side. It's swimming right this way, I

let the catfish go. It's quite a and hide. No doubt a man is inpet, but I am tired of holding it. side of that funny looking suit. I know 'twould rather play." She stroked it for a spell and or else he may be real mean. Gee! then exclaimed, "Well, you are free I don't know what you all will do, again." Then she released the cat- but I am going to scoot!" fish and it promptly swam away. "I'll now release the dogfish, too," (The diver ge cried Dotty. "That's the thing to the next story).

it made all the others smile.

I guess it's really sorry that "A lesson they have learned to-

"We may be in an awful mess It's sleeping now." The sight of guess. A lot of things are happening to give us all a scare." Soon Goldy said, "I'm going to cried. "Perhaps we'd better run

Just then they heard a funny

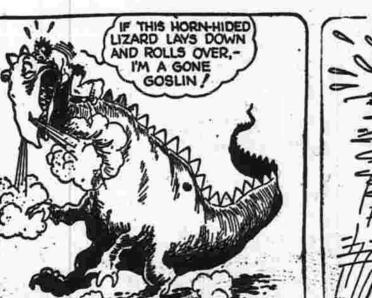
(The diver gets a big surprise in

By HAMLIN

"He may be friendly as can be,

ALLEY OOP.

Alley Gets the Shake—and Wins!







By Gene Ahern

By Williams

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Joe-I don't know! The grass crop was a total failure there.

A man of the world is one who can show a modern girl a good time without spending any money

Jane (the maid, tapping timidly on the professor's door)—Man in the hall wishes to speak to you, three days. Careful, Doctor, those

Professor (looking up from his book)—Tell him I'm out, Jane.

Jane—I did, sir. But he won't

Professor-What? Send him in to me and I'll tell him myself.

There's only one answer when a 19-year-old boy comes home and actually asks for money to get a haircut But at that point, candor pauses; sometimes it takes another week to find out the girl's name.

Banker-What is your ambition, Junior? Junior-I ain't got any. I just want to be a vice-president.

ments of mystery, danger and roy. town.

. The bigger the social event, the smaller the sandwiches.

Hunter—You say you guarantee this gun; suppose it bursts and blows my head off? Dealer-In that case we'll give you a new gun.

She now wants a plano! A wellknown local girl who received a large portrait of her best boy friend, and has no place to show his mug off.

Grace-Alvin offered me his heart last night. I put him off till Merle-Don't accept damaged goods. Last week he told me it was roken when I refused him.

The man who eats little and works much might outlast the one who worked little and ate much."

Jester-Doesn't this high flying get on your nerves? Aviator-Well, it makes me soar every time I leave the hangar.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce has cer-tainly been the wife of the party.

Maid—I left my last place be-cause I was told to do something

I didn't like to do. Prospective Mistress and what was that? Maid-'o look for another job.

Cal—Why are so many men go-ing to the Hawaiian Islands this summer?

The man who is always in hard luck is usually the one who is al-ways looking for a soft job.

Young Husband—My wife is cooking dinner for the first time today. Will you come along and share it? Friend—Certainly. I have always shared your sorrows.

are rash promises.

When a certain business man came home the other evening he found his young wife in tears. Bride (sobbing)-I've been msulted. Your mother insulted me. Hubby-My mother? But precious, she is miles away. Bride-I know it, but a letter came for you today and I opened

Hubby-I see, but darling, where does the insult come in? Bride-In the postscript. It said: 'Dear Alice: Don't forget to give this letter to George."

We interviewed seventeen woman today, and each one of sixteen As our adventures fade into the of them insisted she works harder nast we clothe them with gar- at home than her husband works at

> Doctor - Congratulations, old man, your wife has presented you with quadruplets. Father-Four cryin' out loud!!!

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even girls who never think often pause for reflection.















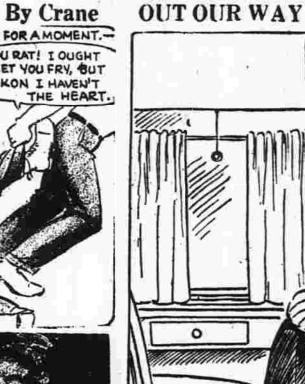
**Toonerville Folks** 

Help Wanted! I AIN'T EXPECTIN NOTHIN , MR. SNEAD, HONEST. I JUST WANT TO DO YOU GUYS A GOOD TURN. YOU GUYS HAS GOT ME WRONG. I WAS GOM! TO PERTECT TED RANGER. IT WAS A WARNIN SHOT I FIRED SOLHE WOULD WAFT FOR ME . AN ALL I GOT WAS A BEATIN FOR MY TROUBLE













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#### ABOUT TOWN

Major Edward Atkinson will be the leader in the holiness meeting at the Salvation Army citadel to-

The annual outing of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., will be held Saturday at Ed Keeney's cottage, members of the post: Lawrence Redman, Harry Roth, Clarence Peterson, William Leggett, Clarence Wetherell, Neal Cheney and the Army and Navy club.

located in Springfield.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pola of School where they will spend a week.

Miss Ethyl Lyttle of Eldridge

A meeting of the Glee Club and Tumbling Team of the Junior the deed was done, and yesterday Daughters of Italy will be held at Mr. Marlow received by mail, an enthe East Side Rec tomorrow night velope containing two one-dollar at 7 o'clock. All members of both bills accompanied by the following teams are urged to be present.

has been invited to hold its regular some school supplies from your meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock store that I should not have taken. I Nelson of Maple street.

Rev. J. W. Eller of Putnam will preach at the South Methodist church Sunday morning, supplying for Rev. Leonard C. Harris, who will deliver the Sunday morning ser-

week at the Keeney cottage.

Miss Gertrude Nelson, Miss Ellenor Rogers and Arnold Nelson RAISERS OF POULTRY left this noon for a ten-day trip to the Chicago World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thorp of Tanner street will leave tomorrow morning for Long Lake, North Bridgeton, Maine, for a week's va-

Mrs. Harold Germaine and daughter, Dorothy, of Benton street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clancy, Miss Rose Flaherty and Miss Sadie Ryan of New York, have returned from a motor tour of the White Mountains and Canada.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlson of Cobleskill, N. Y., at a camp in Ballston, N. Y. Mr. Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Carlson of Hamlin street.

### **CONSCIENCE SHAKE-DOWN**

Roaring Lake, Glastonbury. Tickets Evidently Same Penitent Who may be secured from the following Sent \$1 to Grocer "Makes Sent \$1 to Grocer "Makes ford. Good' to Nathan Marlow.

The current conscience fund grows. A second letter and payment fying metal markers to be placed from the anonymous Hartford resident, evidently formerly a Manches- live poultry. The law requires that Rev. Charles Hopkins will preach at the morning service of the church remembered that she had snitched a markets and all those engaged in of the Nazarene on Sunday and will few cookles and sticks of candy the transportation of live poultry, conduct the evangelistic service in from the store of J. H. Madden on except common carriers and farmthe evening at 7:30. Mr. Hopkins 30 Laurel street, and dispatched to ers engaged ir the transportation was formerly pastor of the Naza-rene church in Hartford and is now been received by Nathan Marlow, shall secure licenses from the Comproprietor of a Main street department store.

Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters The writer (the handwriting of Italy, will hold its regular month-ly meeting at Tinker hall Sunday evidently pondered over her youthful escapades and found within the innermost recesses of her conscience the occasion for another amendastreet left today for Misquamicut tory contribution to her personal conscience fund.

It was perhaps on an occasion when no one was looking and few Miss Ethyl Lyttle of Eldridge street will spend the next week at Misquamicut.

What he does not have an all the shoppers were in the store, that she yielded to the impulses to add to her meager stock of school supplies by taking a note book or two and a few long shiny yellow pencils. Anyway

> "Dear Mr. Marlow: your forgiveness.
> "Thank you.

years ago, so my name will not be and James Giglio's harber shop.

Several years ago Mr. Marlow remon at the Willimantic camp meeting. Several years ago Mr. Mariow received \$3.42 in stamps in payment,
with compound interest added, for some articles "lifted" from the Troop 7, Girl Scouts of Buckland store. The person who took the returned today from Coventry Lake goods knew the original price and where they have been spending a computed the cost with interest, compounded.

# **NEED NO LICENSES**

roneous Impression - Only Dealers Come Under New

Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King in a statement issued today endeavors to clear up an apparent misunderstanding of the so-called "poultry licensing law." Mr. and Mrs Victor Bronke of The law became effective August Brookfield street, and Paul Carl- 15 and for the past few tays the son of Hamlin street will spend the department has received numerous

own raising they will not be reuired to have a license. Copies of cerning the Srioment of Live Poultr. will be sent upon request addressed to the department at Hart-

The department has licensed more than 172 poultry dealers to date and supplied them with identiall live poultry dealers, live poultry missioner of Agriculture.

#### RUSH OF NRA SIGNERS ABATES BUT LIST GROWS

Nine More Establishments Come Under the Blue Eagle, Making Total 262.

The first rush of local employers to pledge co-operation with the blanket code of the NRA has abated but additional signers are trickling slowly and steadily into the post office here daily. Nine more names were added to the Manchester list today, bringing the total Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T., While still a schoolgirl I took number of Blue Eagle concerns to

The latest signers are: Stuart J at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric am enclosing what I feel will cover Wasley, West Side Soda Shop the amount of goods taken and ask Knofia Brothers Inc., Selwitz Shoe Shop, Silk City Diner, Leming Street Service Station, Simple "P. S. This happened some twelve Simon Sandwich Shop, S. A. Buck

# IMMUNE TO WEATHER

Luther Leaguers Will Give It Indoors This Evening If It Should Be Stormy.

In case of inclement weather this evening the fine, program arranged for presentation at the annual lawn social at the Emanuel Lutheran church, sponsored by the Luther League, will be given indoors, start-

ing at 8 o'clock.

The program will include selections by an instrumental quartet from the Salvation Army, vocal selections by an octette from the Beethoven Glee Club and a humorous specialty act, featuring "Jo-Jo",

mirth-provoking midget. Unless the weather interferes, colored lights will be strung about the grounds to the south of the church. Gaily decorated booths, representing various countries, will be erected, at which refreshments will be sold, including coffee, cookies, cake, ice cream, soda, candy and

The lawn social is in charge of the

Raymond D. Mahoney of 76 Wal-nut street, an adjuster for the State Highway Department, has just returned form a business trip to New Vork City.

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#### PLAY TO BE FEATURE OF BOLTON FESTIVAL

Com. O. F. King Corrects Er- Old Time Costuming of Reminiscent Sketch Will Add Interest to "Good Old Days."

Mrs. Fred Warren is directing the sketch, "The Good Old Days," which will be presented by a cast of twelve at the Quarryville Metnodist church, near Bolton Lake, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the closing attraction of the Bolton Old Home Day celebration. Events beinquiries from poultrymen who gin with a big parade in the after-were of the belief that they had to noon at 2 o'clock, starting from Halsecure a license just the same as poultry dealers.

Commissioner King is advising all poultrymen that just so long as fashioned gowns, bonnets and coats they sell poultry entirely of their worn by the women participating. own raising they will not be re- An added feature will be saxophone solos by Woodrow Saccoccio, a the law, Chapter 305 of the Public pupil of Jack Crawford, leader of Acts of 1933 entitled "An Act Con- the Bolton Orchestra, which will provide music at intervals during

> the afternoon and evening. Many former residents of Bolton are expected to return again tomor-row, Old Home Day, and all others without physical handicap. Sally, Muriel McC

will be welcome to attend any or all of the festivities.

#### 10 PER CENT OF TESTED CHILDREN ARE PERFECT

178 summer round-ups held in Connecticut since last October and be without physical or dental denounces in its weekly bulleting

Among the group of children, 2,-440 had physical defects and 2,245 had dental defects. Some o the defects were of a minor nature, but 1,380 physical defects were considered serious enough to refer to the family physicians and 2,222 children with dental defects were referred to the family dentists. Thus, in most cases, these defects will have been largely corrected 1, the time school opens and the children

DEMOCRATS WEED OUT

Three thousand three hundred Three thousand three hundred and sixty-three children who will enter school for the first ime this fall were physically examined in nearly ten per cent were .ound to the eight names probably six will be be without obysical or dental de-fects of one type or another, the tee, which is to be held August 25. State Department of Health an- At that time, according to present

selectmen-such persons as might be sponsored by Dr. E. G. Dolan, the Katherine Thurner, party leader. It is now said that of enson, Mae Vennard. dropped from consideration, at the plans, seven names will be approved.

#### CAST OF "OUR CIRCUS" NAMED BY W. S. G. D. C.

The cast of "Our Circus," a play to be presented by the West Side Girls' Dramatic Club tonight at the West Side Rec, was announced to-Sally, Muriel McConkey; Jim.

Grace Benson; Bob, Astrid Benson Circus Manager Marjorie Mitchell: Acrobat, Astrid Skoog: Magician. ASPIRANTS FOR OFFICE

Acrobat, Astrid Skoog; Magician,
Dot Lennon; Bearded Woman; Bunice Brown; Fat Woman, Ruth
Bronke; Clowns, Marion Weir,
Phyllis Marks; Strong Man, Elleen
Grimley; Acrobats Heipers, Lillian
Blanchard, Olive Metcalf; Dancers
of first group, Charlotte Montie stated today, was presented at the last meeting of the Democratic Town Committee for approval as nominees for selectmen. None of Thurner Florence Kenet Democratic Ruth Kenton, Jessie Bristow, Annie Recreation building, so that te-

Items of Interest Recreation Center

Katherine Thurner, Parbara Stev-Sharps and Flats. The dance is enson, Mae Vennard. scheduled for 8:30 until 11 p. m.

#### Special Seventy-Five Cent Dinner!!! SIMPLE SIMON'S SANDWICH SHOP.

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Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, center.

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Hale's Slips-Main Floor, rear.

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Hale's Girdles-Main Floor, rear.

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Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



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Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



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At HALE'S Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

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