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6 PERSONS KILLED AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Party Returning from the TRY TO EXTRADITE World's Fair in Accident; Ten Injured, Two May Die; Guilty Driver Flees.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 19-(AP) -Six residents of Wakarusa, Ind., and vicinity were killed and ten others injured, several perhaps fatally, early today when a truck converted into a motorbus in which they were returning from an outing at the Chicago World's Fair, was regime and the establishment of sidewiped and wrecked by another another, and had confidence in the truck near here.

One side was torn off the makedown the road, strewing its pasfore it went into a ditch.

The list of dead: Mrs. Mary Whisler, 28. Gerald Messmor, 17. Kenneth Lechletener, 16. Wayne Pippinger, 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berkey, both in their twenties. All of the dead were from Wakarusa except Messmor whose home the partial settlement of widespread was in Leesburg, Ind.

At World's Fair Twenty-eight young people had spent all of Friday at the Century of Progress Exposition and were posite direction sidewiped their bus. tor particular Stopping only a moment after the among them. collision, the other truck speeded on when it was apparent the bus had

been badly damaged. As the dead and injured were being removed Sheriff Walter I. Feseof St. Joseph county and a score of deputies, South Bend policemen and motorists who volunteered their services, took up pursuit of the fleeing truck, which was Chicago bound.

May Increase List At Epworth hospital here where the injured were brought, it was said that the death list probably would be increased by one or two as the condition of several of the

victims was critical. Among the seriously injured were Amogene Smeltzer, 25; her brother, Wayne Smeltzer, 24; Howard Whisler, young son of the dead woman; all of Wakarusa; Mrs. Omer Overholter of Elkhart and Dale Metzler, 12, whose father, Orville Metzler, was driver of the bus.

The accident happened about 3 a. m. (CST) as the fair visitors were within a few miles of completing their trip. Wakarusa is about 20 miles southeast of here and the collision occurred about six miles west of here on the Western avenue high-

TREASURY EXPERTS STUDYING RETURNS

Looking Over Income Tax Errors.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- (AP) -Treasury tax experts are quick these days to point a suspicious finger at any return they think may bear investigation.

For several months the Internal Revenue Bureau has been driving to clear deling ent tax accounts, a campaign for which targets range from racke ers seeking to defraud the government to well-intending citizens who inadvertently paid less than the government thinks due. Bureau agents have been busy over the country.

The board of tax appeals has over 15,000 cases awaiting decision. The Internal Revenue Bureau's advisory committee is disregarding Blue Eagle hours trying to settle thousands by agreement

To Save Expense and expense to both the government | r idnight by airplane to return to | generation or disaster as our deand the tax payer. Through its his New York home. And in mak- cisions are right or wrong, calls work the government collects with- ing the trip from the airport to the for heroic courage and tenacity on out the usual two-year wait for a rome of his friend, W. H. Slay, Jr., the part of the whole nation. All decision from the board of appeals. and returning to the airport, two the powers are facing similar crisis, If the committee fails to settle the Federal agents, with pistols and a political, social and economic and

case it goes to the board. can take the case to the courts. The smalty for filing a fraudulent reor for knowingly failing to file one is fifty per cent of the total tax due and the government can take criminal action as well. For an unintentional deficiency the penalty is 25 per cent. Seldom, however, does the government resort to criminal prosecution.

TREASURY BALANCE

The position of the Treasury August 17 was: Receipts, \$18,925,984.65; who bought tickets for the two unexpenditures, \$18.586.926.88; bal- der the names of Mr. Bennett and ance, \$1,248,660,127.60 Customs Mr. Wedelich, lifted an eyebrow duties for month, \$17,715,570.88. Receipts for fiscal year (since the man," when asked about July 1), \$287,035,830.29; expenditures, \$478,623,801.68 (including spectre of kidnaping might have subject—all these are necessary. \$159,278,404.68 emergency expendi-hurrier him away rrom Houst. Next, on the basis of these princitures); excess of expenditures, and back to New York before the

Havana, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Cuba ooked back today on an eventful week that saw the overthrow of one

It was a week of revolution one side was torn off the make-shift bus which careened wildly strikes, bloodshed, retaliation, hunsengers, dead and injured, for a ger and tumult, but Provisional distance of several hundred feet be- President Carlos Manuel de Cepedes

of the matters of great import that have been confided to me," he said, referring to the reorganization of the government, conversations with United States Ambassador Welles about new financial arrangements, the general restoration of orcer and strikes.

De Cespedes' platform, it was predicted, would have four main points: Closer financial and economcial cooperation with the U. S.;

who, with their general strike, proved to be an important force in pushing Machado out.

cution of all miscreants under Machado:

political aystem.

The bodies were identified as those of a Cuban negro labor leader; a 23-year-old student, a man who had been arrested for activities against the government, and another who had been arrested for plot-

ting to kill Machado. In cells at Principe prison today were more than 40 men accused of having been members of the former president's strong arm squad and several high army officers were under arrest at Cabana fortress.

Reports to Seek for GUARD RICH YOUTH

Winthrop Rockefeller Visit to Texas Is Accompanied by Federal Men.

AP)-Winthrop Rockefeller, scion of wealth, dined with a Yale lassmate here last night, while an armed bodyguard remained nearby. The guard had accompanied the 21-year-old son of John D. Rocke- America is doing in insisting that its support to building contractors, rence, 47, suffered a fractured feller, Jr., to Fort Worth from the Japanese navy accept a ton- who employ men under a fair com- and Andre Chaput, 33, of 7 Manila Houston, Texas, where Rockefeller nage and strength far below that of petition basis. had spent three weeks studying the the American navy. oil industry. He was with young Rockefeller when he departed at an, awful in its implications of resub-machine gun, augmente "le groping for methods of solution.

home during dinner. . swer any questions relative to the

"They've got them all locked up now, haven't they?" he asked. "We hope so," a bystander said.

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP) — "just riding around."
he position of the Treasury August The young man's bodyguard, and said, "I don't believe I knew

Bring Back Machado and Aides for Trial.

new order.

called it one of "happy success".
"I am satisfied with the progress

hands, however. A harbor strike, laughing and singing when a heavy threats of vengeance against truck lumbering along from the op- Machadistas, and Communist agitator particularly in Santiago, were

A complete cleanup of public life and politics, and the vigorous prose-

A systematic reform of the Cuban

lowers, who fied to foreign lands. the ABC secret society, digging in horse stalls in Atares fortress, have found the bodies of four men, their skulls crushed. Two of them had been missing about a year. Political prisoners were confined at the fortress during the Machado adminis-

After the board acts either side bodyguard. The Federal men also Some have turned to Bolshevism

presence of the guards and smiled when asked whether he feared kid-

"Whew! So do I," exclaimed Rockefeller."

summer was over.

CUBA'S EX-LEADER

Attempts Being Made to

The young administration had several irksome problems on its

It was freely predicted that efforts would be made to extradite the former president, who flew to the Bahamas; and others of his fol-Army officers and members of

FROM KIDNAPERS

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 19 .-

Young Rockefeller refused to an-



Suppressed Photo Shows Why Cuba Revolted

One of the grim reasons Cuba rose in revolt is shown in this newly received photo, taken before the downfall of the Machado regime, but suppressed by censorship. Mariano Yutierres, his tortured body dumped from a fruit truck, was on " the last victims of the dread Porra, Machado's strong-arm squad whose ruthless tactics kind ed the spark that flamed into revolution. Ironically, the legend on the back of the truck means, "Products or the Country."

BY TRADE COUNCIL

New Haven, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-

The Connecticut State Puilding

day as opposed to the code propos-

ed for contractors by the Construc-

tion League of Connecticut, and as

favoring a thirty-hour week for

The resolution defining its gen-

eral attitude or wages and hours

were adopted by the council yes-

terday, during a conference called

to speed up drafting a code for the

One resolution, offered by Ar-

necticut Federation of Labor, au-

thorized the council to send a p. >-

test to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA ad-

ministrator at Washington, against

Drafting a Code

The Construction League of Con-

Wallace charged that contrac-

The council, said by officials to

International Craft code.

building trades under the NRA.

the building trades.

RATIOS FOR ITS NAVY

operation with the U. S.;
Greater and more sympathetic at-Should Be Weaker Than Any Other Nation: Concluding Part of Article.

> Editor's Note: This is the second part of an article sanc-tioned by the Japanese minister of war Lieut. Gen. Sadao Araki, frankly discussing Japan's position today in the light of world events in North China. He is generally recognized as the most powerful military figure Japan has produced and it requires a visit to that country to fully comprehend his power.

BY LT. GENERAL ARAKI. (Minister of War of Japan.)

The questions of Japanese migration and naval ratios have been the outstanding obstacles to perfect accord between Japan and the United States. The California land and school legislation aimed against Japanese and the 1924 exclusion act thur Wallace, president of the Conhad most unpleasant effects on the sentiments of the Japanese people, but in the main the relations between our two countries have been friendly, since the United States the code proposed by the Construcpened Japan to world intercourse. I consider that there is no serious the thirty-hour week and whatever

question likely to cause confict be-I shall do all in my power to promote friendship between Japan and America, in the firm belief that our two nations must never be permitted to drift into conflict. An agree- week and minimum wages of \$1 an ment for limitation of armaments hour for bricklayers and 75 cents will not be enough. We must come an hour for carpenters. Against to a more fundamental understand- these proposals, the Trades Build-

ing, a mutual determination not to ing Council offered the schedule Must Reach Accord. Once such an understanding is an hour for skilled labor and fifty reached, the technical task of fram- cents an hour for unskilled labor of ng an arms agreement will be easy. all Connecticut projects undertak-We shall not then be worrying en under the public works proabout the number of warships the gram.

other possesses. Nor shall either of us try to force upon the other a ratio of naval ing of a code without consulting power which might injure the na- organized labor. tional prestige of that other nation, as some of us Japanese believe that

The crisis, which confronts Japremained on guard outside the others to the opposite extreme of Fascism.

Japan's Position. The way out to a new and fuller national life for Japan, in my opinion, lies in neither of these direc-

Rather, we Japanese must, first of all, return to the spirit, the ideals, the moral traditions of old Japan, the code of the Samurai, which has stood the test of time and The Federal men said they were now points the way to our regeneration. Unquestioning loyalty to our Emperor, eagerness to devote ourselves and all we have to the advancement of the Empire, readiness to abjure all laxness, corruption, luxury and the modern softness that saps the fighting qualities of the soldier and the loyalty of the

RULES ON PRICES HAMPER TRADERS

Chicago Market Finds Diffi- the NRA," Whalen said. culty in Advancing Business Under Limitations.

State Organization Does Not Chicago, Aug. 19 .- (AP) - Proposals to loosen the price swing re- ferees, follow: Agree With Wage Scale strictions on Grain Market operafrom two sources today-one of Advanced by Contractors. them Federal authorities.

President Peter B. Carey of the wheat, rye and barley, 4 cents for National Recovery Act; sample corn and 3 cents for oats.

Carey said officials of the board believed that no limit is necessary but that a ten cent limit would be more comparable to the range now placed on cotton trading.

He explained that no action would be taken, however, without the approval of the Federal Department of Agriculture. A representative of the board is now in Washington, presumable, to obtain its acquies-Meanwhile, Secretary of Agricul-

ture Henry A. Wallace who was here to explain the corn-hog plan tion League. The other endorsed for curbing production, declined comment on the question of removwage scale may be included in the ing the fluctuation limits. One of his aides, however, indicated he was keeping close watch on the situa-

necticut, it is understood, is draft-"The limits," Carey said. ing a code calling for a 40-hour seem to have accomplished their curpose." They have made it impossible, he asserted, to have a free market for traders to hedge cash grain deals without fear of sending the market to the daily price limit recommended for Federal public and thereby checking business. works-thirty hours a week, \$1.20

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 19.—(AP)— Three Nashua, N. H., men were injured, one critically, as their autotors had proceeded with the draftmobile left the highway at a curve in Tyngsbor . Daniel Doyle 31. suffered a punctured lung and his name was on the danger list at St. represent 25,000 workers, pledged John's hospital here. Kirby Lew-

Crime Forced Into Corner, Fights Back Frantically

By Associated Press

Society went on today trying to rowd crime into a corner for lethal blow—and crime fought back The latest of several battles be-

ween criminals and the law spread war between good and evil. Four robbers held up a bank in Grand Haven, Mich., late yesterday. strange finish to a Tennessee moun-As they ran out with \$2,000, a bank tain tragedy that cost four lives. Citizens rushed to the bank and his father to death near Murfrees- harbor shortly after 7 a. m., (east-Two banks employes, two by- his brother and a companion and and without a salute customarily there—in the street—battle, flamed. | boro, slew two neighbors, wounded standers and one robber were then-cornered in the church-kill-

Posses with bloodhounds and machine guns searched parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas for Leroy Wright, who is wanted in of the far-lung picket line strung the Urschel kidnaping. President Roosevelt gave approv-

al to a "crusade against crime" untself on the records of the unending der the direction of the United States Flag Association. Suicide in a church wrote

NEEDLE CRAFT STRIKE ENDED; BACK MONDAY

Agreement Reached at Dawn Today; "This Is a Great SHOE INDUSTRY Victory for the NRA," Whalen Announces.

New York, Aug. 18 .- (AP) -- A settlement of the strike of 60,000 dressmakers, which had tied up the vast industry in the metropolitan area since Wednesday, was announc-

ed at dawn today by Grover A. Whalen, NRA mediator. Whalen said the workers, who walked out from hundreds of shops in New York City New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, in what they called a protest against sweatshop conditions," would begin

returning to work Monday. Wage scales were threshed out i an all night meeting and an accord was announced, the complicated scale generally representing a compromise between union demands and employer offers.

35 Hour Week of collective bargaining, as well as aging director of the National a 35 hour week. The agreement Association, and Cleveland A. Newplaces responsibility on jobbers for ton of St. Louis, counsel for the payment of maximum wage scales and the maintenance of the code for Newton submitted a memorandum last night, after his spokesmen conthe industry when it is adopted at yesterday embodying his group's cluded six hours of plain talk with Washington.

Contractors, who operate shops and produce goods on contract for jobbers, had complained in some instances that they could not pay higher wages until the jobbers paid

"I think this is a great victory for "This agreement has been arrived industry. I think you will find these prices to be the highest ones adopt-

ed by any industry." He referred to the wage scales. Guaranteed minimum wages for less, as agreed upon by the con-

cents an hour in New York City:
63 cents an hour outside New York
City; examiners, \$20 a week in New
York City; and \$17 a week outside.

tive group, but the American shoe manufacturers, charging the National association represented only a small part of the industry with its membership concentrated in the Pressers, 85 cents in New York east, asked an elective administra-Chicago Board of Trade said it City, 70 cents an hour outside; tive body. would probably take action before fiinishers, \$20 a week in New York Monday to modify or eliminate the City, \$17 outside; cleavers \$15 a been agreed to by both groups, imitations on daily fluctuations to week throuhout the territory, that called for an increase in the memcents a bushel either way for being the minimum wage under the bership of the National association

> territory. In the area outside New York city a differential of 10 pe: cent was duction. allowed in the wage scales of those manufacturing dresses selling at wholesale for more than \$3.75. provision will be inserted in the agreement, Whalen said, that the differential shall remain unless the investigation which both sides are

making proves it is not equitable. The strike settlement was complete, Whalen said, except for the tie-up in the industry's transportation field, which was to be considered at a conference this afternoon. The agreement, which is slated to last until Jan. 31, 1936, will be made a part of the industry's NRA code Whalen announced.

C. B. D. Robbins, acting chairman of the National Dress Manufacturers Association, said: "We intend to appeal to the Federal authorities to collaborate with us in bringing about industry-wide adoption of the wage scales and other provisions. "We shall recommend that this be done through the licensing of all

firms not members of our associa-

tion and hence outside the scope of

our control."

TWO ITALIAN SUBS

Were Part of Picket Line Flung Across Atlantic for the Balbo Flight.

put in here since World War days Cousens would conclude in time for with the arrival of the Italian submarines Ballilla and Milletire, part Monday was doubtful.
of the far-lung picket line strung. The Senator testified that mass flight. The submarines were accompan-

ied by tenders, or drifters, which resemble large ocean going tugs. The four vessels were under command of Commander Dalla Campana, aboard the Baililla.

AGREEMENT IS NEAR ON CODE FOR STEEL, JOHNSON DECLARES

NEAR AGREEMENT

Compromise Plan on Code Accepted; To Set Up a Board of Directors.

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A compromise plan setting up the board of directors of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association as the agency through which a fair competition code administrative body will be named was a dramatically obtained wage appeared today as the settlement of and hour fixing code for giant steel. dispute between rival manufac-

turng groups.

Details of the election of the directors and the code committee re- has held coal and oil outside the mained the subject of further dis-The union workers won the right cussions between J. O. Ball, man-American Shoe Manufacturers. plan for carrying out the general terms of an agreement informally

reached the previous night. Deputy Administrator C. C. Wilhad expressed a desire for action on liams of the National Recovery adsteel, coal and oil before nightfall ministration, after a conference with manufacturers Thursday, ordered the two groups to settle their differences and bring in a code on which a public hearing could be

General Agreement. Ball and Newton said a general agreement had been reached for setting up an administrative body dustry, in accordance with Williams' work on dresses selling for \$3.75 or instruction. The original code proposed by the National association set up that body as the administra-Cutters, \$45 a week; operators, 75 tive group, but the American shoe

The plan, which Newton said had board of directors from 32 to 48 makers, \$30 a week throughout the members, to be elected from districts set up on the basis of geographical distribution of shoe pro-

Well Represented The board, he said, would be representative of the entire industry, both members and non-members of the association. From each group

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COUZENS PREPARES FOR NEXT HEARING

Senator Likely to Conclude Testimony on Banks on Monday.

Detroit, Aug. 19—(AP)—Senator James Couzens, told a Grand Jury that high finance and unjustified loans" caused Michigan to be harder hit than other states during the banking crisis, today marshalled his

memoranda preparatory to resum-ing his "inside story". Monday.-"There was no more boom city and state than Detroit and Michigan," the Republican Senator yesterday told the Grand Jury which is seeking the causes for the closing of Detroit's two National banks. "We had enthusiasm and energy

poverty and perpetual prosperity. We hit a rock, and those going the fastest took the worst fall.' Father Coughlin Next Next on the list of witnesses the Rev. Father Charles E. Cough- fruit centers had been announced. New York, Aug. 19.—(AP)— lin, also an outspoken critic of bank-New York harbor today received ing methods. The hearing was in the first foreign undersea craft to recess today. Whether Senator

> Father Coughlin to take the stand "orgy of pyramiding and the fixing of the Canners League of California, of fictitious values and earnings," figured in the Detroit banking de-bacle, but that Federal officials also were vulnerable. They allowed the banks to remain open, he said, when they knew them to be unsound, "on tinued. the theory that prosperity was just

around the corner." Directors of the First National Bank-Detroit were obligated for given foreign war craft. The res- \$22,190,000 when the institution Tulare county, had agreed to adopt wounded. The robber was captured; his companions fied, but pursuit forced them to abandon their motorcar and most of the \$2,000.

All Go To Frison

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Only Awaits Formal Approval of the President and That Seems Certain -Auto Industry and Labor Are Still at Odds Over the Open Shop.

Washington, Aug. 19-(AP) -Steel today led America's four biggest industries toward Blue Eagle

leadership membership. On President Rooseveit's desk needing only his formal approval He and National recovery administration officials were hopeful that this would break the jam that also recovery fold, and speed the pend-ing trade plan for automobile mak-

Presidential approval and proclamation of the steel agreement was virtually certain. At midnight steel's representatives, the agreement was read to the President over the telephone. Mr. Roosevelt, who

tonight, approved the compromise.
Johnson's Statement Then Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, announced:

"The agreement reached upon the "Hours - Average forty hour week over three months period, with maximum per employee of 48 hours and six days per week. On or after representing all branches of the in- November 1, 1933, as soon as production reaches sixty per cent capacity, the eight hour day for all employes, except supervisory, technical and emergency employes.

"Wages-General increase of 15 per cent has been made since July 1. Minimum Wages Minimum wages fixed in code are estimated by steel companies to exceed an average of 40 cents per hour. (This results from fact that higher minimum wages than those

fixed in the code are paid to large "Code administration and trial period-Code to be effective for ninety days as a trial period to determine effect. Provision for three representatives of NRA to receive

full information, at the end of that The text of the revised code itself was not made public.
Putting oil's completed code in the President's hands was regarded ony as a matter of time. The Chief Executive himself will direct the

Federal group administering affairs for this industry. Recovery officials reflected the while on the head on clash between the auto industry and labor over open shop language contained in the code recommended by a big section of the business in which Henry

Ford, however, did not join. Meanwhile, bitu:vinous spokesmen sat, without agreeing, until early morning. Here the conroversy raged among the operators about wages and particularly, the

ACCORD IS NEAR IN FRUIT STRIKE

Walkout at One Time Threatened to Spread All Over State of California.

and were going along to a degree blindly, believing in the abolition of San Francisco, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-Mediation efforce in California's farm strike movement that once threatened to spread throughout the state were declared by officials to be on the way to success today after wage increases in two great The next problem facing Timothy Reardon, state director of industrial relations, and his aides in the medianeet the wage advances.

Preston McKinney, vice president

announced after H. C. Merritt, Jr., manager of the Tagus ranch in

pickers announced by the Californi Packing Corporation several ago. Pickers formerly were go 17 1-2 cents.

BUCKLAND BLOCK TO BE TORN DOWN

Building on Depot Square Run Down So Estate Decides to Remove It.

The Buckland building located at the corner of North Main and North School streets is to be torn down. It is the oldest business building now in use on Depot Square and was built about the time of the starting of the Civil War. At present there are but two occupants of the building, one of which is to vacate on September 1 and the other, The Manchester Poultry and Rabbit Club are to find other quar-

The property is badly in need of repair and is not a paying proposition. It is a two-story frame building with basement. Although there was considerable damage done to the building by fire years ago it was rebuilt. The charred beams can still be found in the building.

It is owned by the estate of William L. Buckland of which the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company is administrator. The building has bee bringing in little income. The corner will be cleared away as soon as the two present tenants move out and notice has already been given them to vacate by September 1.

CARLSONS GIVEN PARTY ANNIVERSARY EVE

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Carlson of 12 Knox street, whose silver wedding anniversary occurs today, were pleasantly surprised last evening when they called at the home of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Hulten of 585 Adams street, to find about 20 of their relatives and friends from this and other towns already gathered to celebrate the A bountiful supper had been prepared and afterward a pleasant evening was spent with vocal and instrumental music and reminis-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson received to the world. from their friends a group gift of a fine chest of silver, together with a of such a policy for the advancesilver basket containing roses, ment of Japan's interests and her gypsophila and other cut flowers. They warmly expressed their appreciation for the enjoyable evening and the acceptable gifts, which, they assured their friends, would always be a bright reminder of the silver with the real interests of any other people. Rather it will promote peaceful interest development, facilitating more perfect understanding among the nations.

Mrs. Carlson before her marriage was Miss Violet Sanderson of this

AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR TO VISIT MUSSOLINI

Vienna, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Chan-cellor Engelbert Dollfuss left by airlane this afternoon for Rimini, Italy, to meet Premier Mussolini who is spending a vacation there.

Premier Mussolini has taken an important part in the conflict between Austria and Germany centering about charges that the Germans are issuing propagand, in an at-tempt to oust the Dollfuss government, which has taken firm measures to stamp out the Nazi movement in Austria. Recently France and Britain made

representations to Berlin concerning this propaganda activity. This action was taken under the recently concluded four-power peace pact. Italy took a hand as a friend of the men whose names were given Germany and received assurances as H. E. Howson, E. V. Slater, E. that the propaganda work would stop. Recent European dispatches son. They left Eton several days say that it had not.



Saturday **Specials**

Potatoes, Native Green Mountains, 15-lb. Sunlight Butter, made from Pasteurized Cream, 22c rasdale Certified Flour, 5-lb. sack .. 22c Krasdale Certified Star Water, 8 bottles for 20c Krasdale Peanut rasdale Peanut
Butter, 2-lb. jar... 25c Cudahy's Pure Lard, 71 Granulated Sugar, \$1.23 Parowax.

Krasdale Catsup. large 14-oz. bottle. . IUC Sheffield Sealect Milk, 17c ACCORD IS NEAR Krasdale Grapejuice, 20c

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SEES FAMOUS WRECK OF BARGE BLASTED

Capt. Joel Nichols Tells of Operations at Quonochontaug, R. L. Recently.

Capt. Joel M. Nichols, who has returned from a vacation spent at Quonochontaug, R. I., tells of witnessing the first blast in United States government operations for the removal of an historic wreck from the inlet there. The wreck is that of the coal barge Harry Knowlton which, twenty-seven years ago last February, was in collision off the Rhode Island shore with the passenger steamer Larchmont. The disaster, one of the worst that ever occurred along the New England coast, cost 131 lives. The Larchmont sank and the Knowlton drifted into the shoal water at the entrance to Quonochontaug inlet where it grounded.

During the years the sands banked up around the wreck of the barge until the entrance became so obstructed that there was scarcely water enough for a rowboat. Now drive will be followed by a house the government is clearing the to house canvass to obtain pledges channel.

Captain Nichols says that the old wreck began to appear. Resiplan to open up the inlet and the arrival of the workers and the beginning of operations was a surprise

JAP GENERAL PROTESTS RATIOS FOR ITS NAVY

(Continued From Page One) ples, we must thoroughly revise our political and economic institutions, and along with them our diplomacy, the face which we turn to the rest of the world. We must discard outworn and unworthy formulas, decline to pay lip service to so-called principles in which we do not believe, cease to subscribe to sentimentalism, which in truth we reject. Let the underlying principles which motivate Japan, her purposes and the means for attainment of them be frankly announced

I am convinced that the adoption place in the world will not conflict with the real interests of any other

among the nations. We intend to head straight for our goal, which we feel to be consistent with the dictates of justice, in full sight of the world. If world opinion blames us, we shall listen sympathetically to its strictures. If we find them justified we shall not hesitate to correct our course If we find them faulty and based on ignorance and misconception we shall hold to our charted path regardless of them.

FOUR ETON MASTERS DIE IN SWISS ALPS

English Educators Roped Together, Fall Into Ravine on Mount Roseg.

London, Aug. 19.—Four masters

of Eton College are believed to have plunged to their deaths roped together down a ravine on Mount Roseg in the Swiss Alps. Swiss police telephoned to Eton last night asking for relatives of W. Powell and C. R. Whire-Thomago on a climbing expedition. According to the Swiss police, the bodies cannot be reached until daylight today, although they

Mr. White-Thomson was the eldest of three sons of the Bishop Ely. Mr. Powell, house master Wootan House, formerly was a leading athlete and winner of the Diamond Sculls.

SHOE INDUSTRY

NEAR AGREEMENT

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of three district members in its per sonnel, one man would be named to make up the 16-member committee to adminster the code. By this method, Newton said, it was hoped a coue committee might be elected from districts representing all shoe-producing areas proportion-ate to the extent of production. The question of membership, he

agreed, may prove a point of con-tention. Although the plan pro-vided for election of directors to represent the entire industry, without regard to membership in the National association, it was pointed out such a plan might involve the election of non-member directors. Representatives of the stitch-down shoes and felt slipper industries, whose spokesmen protested to Williams they were not consult-ed when the original code was drafted, were reported to be in accord with the plan. Supporters of the compromise said it would rep-resent all groups in the industry.

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Santa Clara valley, variously estimated at from 500 to 1,200, had re- of 1916.

LOCAL NRA GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

Entire Committee to Hear of Progress Made So Far-Nine More Sign.

One of the first definite steps in the local activities under the National Recovery Act program will SILK TRADE CODE be started tomorrow at the first meeting of the entire general committee, to be held at Watkins Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon, on the call of R. K. Anderson, chairman of the organization of 89 prominent citizens.

At this meeting a report will be made on the progress to date and plans will be outlined for an extensive drive to sign up Manchester employers 100 per cent under the blanket code of the NRA. This from consumers.

Nine more names were added first two blasts brought up nothing overnight to the list of local signers but a column of sand but with the of the President's re-employment third fragments of timbers of the agreement, bringing the total to 271. The latest signers are: Manchester dents at Quonochontaug knew nothing in advance of the government's Bakery, North End Market, Hollywood Market, Perrett and Glenney Company, Inc., Harry J. Zimmerman, Ignatz Reiser, John S. Brown and Arthur A. Knofla.

Postmaster Frank Crocker an nounced today that a limited supply of Blue Eagle insignia cards would be available for distribution Monday. A shortage took place recently and a number of signers were unable to obtain the insignia and these he could see no reason for permitare asked to call Monday to obtain ting the code to lapse. He has been

The revised list of committee members who are asked to attend and said he believed an agreement the meeting tomorrow afternoon is was in sight.

Edward J. Murphy, Vice Chair-E. J. McCabe, Vice Chairman. Miss B. M. Dietz, Secretary. Mrs. Jane Aldrich Harold Alvord Ernest T. Bantly Fred Blish, Sr. Sherwood Bowers Mrs. Edward Brosnan Mrs. Raymond Burnham C. R. Burr Lawrence W. Case Mrs. Joseph Chartier Frank Cheney, Jr. Miss Mary Cheney Mrs. William C. Cheney Aaron Cook Frank B. Crocker Dr. Edward G. Dolan John Echmalian Mrs. J. E. Elliott Ronald Ferguson Frederick P. Fitchner William Foulds, Jr. W. George Glenney Samuel Gordon Walter Gorman John Hackett William B. Halsted Mrs. Andrew J. Healey E. E. Hilliard Elmore Hohenthal Edward J. Holl Mrs. Charles Holman Charles Holman Mrs. LeVerne Holmes Herbert B. House Alfred E. Howes William S. Hyde Arthur Hultman

John L. Jenney Thomas Ferguson Thomas Conran Stuart J. Wasley Dennis McGuire George Keith Arthur Knofla John F. Limerick Capt. John Mahoney John McCluskey Miss Catherine McGuire Wilbrod J. Messier. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Mrs. A. Louise Murphy John I. Olson Joseph Paro John F. Pickles A. N. Potter Jay E. Rand Charles Ray Rev. William Reidy N. B. Richards W. W. Robertson

Thomas J. Rogers Willard B. Rogers William Rubinow R. LaMotte Russell Mrs. Rena Rylander Earl G. Seaman Mrs. E. E. Segar William J. Shea James M. Shearer Scott H. Simon A. Leroy Slocomb Robert J. Smith

Col. Harry Bissell

Wells Strickland William J. Thornton James Turnbull F. A. Verplanck George H. Waddell C. E. Watkins Frank V. Williams Rev. Watson Woodruff R. J. Slattery

W. L. Yerks. WAR VETERAN DIES

New London, Aug. 19—(AP) — Captain David Conner, veteran of two wars and two campaigns in which the U. S. was engaged was found dead in bed today at his home 198 Jefferson avenue, by his wife. He passed away during the night, death being caused by heart disease. Captain Conner was 71 years old. as a city storekeeper.

Captain Conner was commended deep in some parts.

y a U. S. inspecting officer in 1915 The town of Glastonbury has oilby a U. S. inspecting officer in 1915 for general military efficiency. He was a veteran of the Spanish-

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Clara Elliott The funeral of Mrs. Clara Elliott will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Edgar W. Fish of '8 Newman street. Rev. Leonard Harr's of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery

WILL BE RENEWED

Industry Is Really Working be sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Under Cotton Code Until Their Own Is Agreed Upon.

Washington, Aug. 19.-(AP)-VRA officials said today the executive order placing the silk and rayon weaving industry under the provision of the cotton textile code fair competition would be renewed when it expired tonight. Although no order went out today re-establishing the provisions

of the cotton code as it affected other textiles, every source said the code would remain in effect. The administration has under consideration a permanent code for the silk industry, proposed by the Silk Association of America, and hopes to reach an agreement upon its provisions within the next few

In the meantime the temporary order will continue to operate. Deputy Administrator Whiteside in charge of the silk division, said in frequent communication with representatives of the silk industry

The temporary provisions probably will be renewed for a period of 30 days.

The cotton code was the first to receive the approval of the Fresident and was signed y the Chief Executive July 9. The executive order bringing the silk industry under similar provisions of minimum July 17, and expires today.

GIGANTIC BON FIRE ATOP MT. WASHINGTON

Will Be 60 Foot Pile of Logs German colors passing by." Mr. at Elevation of 6 920 Feet Messersmith said, "but he cannot be at Elevation of 6,920 Feet expected to do it in Nazi fashion." at 9 O'Clock Tonight.

Mount Washington, N. H., Aug. Deaths Last Night 19-(AP)-The grand daddy of all bonfires will roar skyward from the summit of Mount Washington at 9 p. m., e. s. t., tonight in celebra-

President Henry M. Teague of the Mount Washington Rallway will fire Fortier 78, University of Califorthe huge pile, composed of cuttings nia professor and former chief of left by the C. C. C. members as they the Irrigation Investigation Bumade the new vistas. With a clear night, it is believed,

the bonfire will be visible for hundreds of miles. The pyre rises sixty feet above Washington's 6290 feet

Arrangements were made to receive messages from distant points to ascertain how far communication by signal would be visible from the top of New England's highest moun-

elevation.

In the event of inclement weather, Teague said, the fire will be set off tomorrow night.

SHANK DEFENSE MOVE **BLOCKED BY SHERIFF**

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 19.-(AP)-A desense move to get pictures to bear out a charge that officers beat Mark H. Shank, Akron. Ohio, attorney, accused of killing four persons with poison, to force a confession was blocked by the sheriff's department here.

Shank was photographed yesterday in the county jail shortly after the arrival of his wife, attorney, former Judge E. H. Boylan, the Rev. Father J L. Waldhisen and Anthony Rock, a friend from Ak-

Sheriff L. B. Branch 'mmediately ordered the negatives destroyed on grounds neither he nor authorities of Saline county which has jurisdiction in the case, authorized the photographs. Officers at Hot Springs who announced the purported confession, denied force was

The next move of the defense was not disclosed but Judge Boylan said a statement would be issued later, indicating Shank would formally repudiate the confession, and plead insanity. Victims of the poisoning were

Alvin Colley, a former ir vestigator for Shank, Mrs. Colley and two young sons.

BUCKINGHAM

A postcard from Rev. Henry Fast and family mailed August 15 from Syracuse, Indiana, gives the information that they drove in the He had been in failing health but rain for two days in the Yale University applied today for had been able to care for his duties west. They are at Lake Wawasee a permit to erect the six new building air routes was to be inspected to-

ed the lower end of Keeney street dormitories, a residence and an adand omitting Howe hill 'save oiled ministration building. The plans American War, the World War, the Howe street through the woods to were submitted by Marc Eldlits and Philippine Insurrection campaign Mountain street near the home of Son, Inc., of New York, contractors, and the Mexican border campaign C. Howard Tryon, It looks as and James Gamble Rogers of New sands of freight boats blocked traf-

LOOPING NIXES STUNTS ARE BREATH TAKERS

"The Looping Nixes" will be the headline act at the Tall Cedars carnival which will be held ug. 28-Sept. 2, inclusive, on the Dougherty lot, Center and Dougherty streets. In the "death-defying aerial globe stunt, Bunny and Grady Nix will ride a high-powered motorcycle upside down in a beautiful gold-plated lattice steel cage, 16 feet in the air.

The "Looping Nixes" were the headline act two years ago at Atlantic City and local people who sav the act while visiting the Jersey resort, say it is the greatest in the country. The act will climax the evening's carnival events each day which will

NAZIS APOLOGIZE TO DR. MULVIHILL

in Berlin for Not Saluting Nazi Colors.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—(AP) — Berlin's Nazi group leader, Karl Ernst, announced today he would call on U. S. Ambassador William E. Dodd next Tuesday and offer apologies for the attack by a Nazi storm trooper on Dr. Daniel Mulvihill of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Mulvihill was struck in the face because he failed to salute parading Nazis last Tuesday night. The trooper who hit him has been arrested.

Ernst will call on the ambassador in the capacity of member of the Prussian State Council. He decreed that any storm trooper who molests foreigners will be excluded passed against five in the previous Jury for violating the anti-narcotic immediately from the Brown Shirt Week.

Orders Issued The Mulvihill incident resulted in general orders by the ministry of inhours and wages became effective terior that foreigners must not be ing the right arm. George S. Messersmith, the American consul general, was instrumental in bringing about this ruling.

Berkeley. Calif.-Willard P. Smith, 66, San Francisco attorney, tion of the cutting of eight new chairman of the board of directors vistas by the civilian conservation of Mackay Radio and Telegraph

Company. Oakland, Calif. - Dr. Samuel reau of the United States Department of Agriculture.

NEWLYWEDS ARRESTED.

Bridgeport, Aug. 19 .- (AP) Tearfully admitting their guilt, and protesting against the fact that their request to be placed in the same cell over night had been refused, Thomas O'Brien, 29, and his wife, Margaret, 24. of Somerville, Mass., who said they are newlyweds, today were arraigned before Judge Hugh J. Lavery in City Court, charged with passing worthless checks, and their cases were continued until Tuesday. Bond was fixed at \$500 each. The two, arrested after complaints had been received from a pawn shop and a clothing store that they had passed worthless checks for merchandise.

NEW LAW PROPOSED.

Bridgeport, Aug. 19 .- (AP) - A recommendation for the passage of legislation forbidding the sale, use in fees from the portly singer. Hutor installation of fuel tanks of any ton, now appearing in vaudeville, is description unless placed under ground or provided with proper vents or approved safety devices is made by Coroner John J. Phelan today in a finding returned in death of Lewis Durgy, 52, member of the Hawleyville fire department. Durgy died on August 8, of burns sustained on July 23, when a tank Monday, ending a strike over wages used for the storage of range fuel oil in the "village barn" in Hawlevville exploded in a fire that destroyed the "barn," and the Hawleyville fire house adjoining.

FIRE IN TAVERN

Ansonia, Aug. 19.—(AP) — Two plate glass windows of the Ansonia Tavern at 402 Main street, owned by Louis Gardella, were blown into the street shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, as a result of a fire which started in the rear of the establishment. The blase, which is believed to have been due to a short circuit on a wire leading to a radio in the tavern, caused damage estimated at years. \$500 or \$600, besides the loss of the plate glass windows. Other tenants in the three-story

YALE'S NEW BUILDINGS

building in which the tavern is lo-

cated were little affected by the

New Haven, Aug. 19 - (AP)-

mated at from 500 to 1,200, had returned to work under the promise of a wage increase of from 20 cents are hour to 25 or 27 1-2 cents.

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W. J. SHEEHY HEADS FIREMEN OF STATE

Shelton Man Chosen President at Convention; Big Parade This Afternoon.

Old Saybrook, Aug. 19 .- (AP) although cloudy weather prevailed, thousands of firemen gathered from all sections of Connecticut to participate in the annual parade of the for the remainder of the year, it pect for questioning in the Hamm abduction.

The firemen yesterday elected officers and selected Waterbury for the 1934 convention. In the election William J. Sheehy of Shelton, was named president; John Griffin, chief of the Norfolk

Fire Department, vice president; D.
W. Hartford was re-elected secretary, and Michael T. Zouney of
New Britain, treasurer.
The Rev. M. J. Thompson of
Willimantic was named chaplain. American Physician Struck to meet in Waterbury was presented The invitation for the association by Mayor Frank Hayes of Water bury and members of the Chamber of Commerce from that city. Departing from the usual pro-

> selected by a vote on the floor of the convention. Approximately sixty fire com-panies had indicated their intention of taking part in the parade and field day exercises this afternoon.

cedure Waterbury was unanimously

New York, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-For the fourth consecutive week favorable dividend changes outnumbered those revised downward. Standard Statistics reported today. Favorable changes in the week ended August 18 totaled 14 against 10 in ed activity today as ten stable ownthe previous week while there were ers, managers and track employes nine in which dividends were cut or stood indicted by a Federal Grand

cent lower.

"Naturally no foreigner objects taled 2,495,000 long tons against to showing the mark of respect cus- 2,420,000 in the like 1932 period. tomary in his home country to the Deliveries aggregated 2,550,000 tons

against 2,275,000 / year ago. The electric power output of subsidiaries of Cities Service Company for the week ended August 12 showed an increase of 19.8 per cent over

the corresponding period a year ago, the company reported today.

FARMER STILL MISSING New London, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-No trace of Samuel P Maine, missing 76-year-old farmer of North Stonington, was found by ffty Boy Scouts and state police in a systematic search that covered woods for eight miles along the Norwich-Westerly highway in the town of Lodyard, Preston and

North Stonington yes erday.

Maine disappeared last April and it is believed that he wandered into the woods and met some mishap. The search was led by Lieutenant George Webber of the Groton state police barracks and Deputy Commissioner Clarence Hall of Mystic. No plans have been made to resume the search.

HUTTON SUED AGAIN.

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.—(AP) David Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, the evangelist, had another suit on his hands today with the filing of a recovery action by the law firm which represented him when he lost a breach of promise suit to Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, Pasadena nurse, a

few months ago. W. L. Englehardt, G. J. Oppe-gard and Mark Jones asked \$7,500 discharging a \$5,000 obligation to Miss St. Pierre in installments.

COAL STRIKE ENDS

Swansea, Wales. Aug. 19.—(AP) -Twenty thousand anthracite miners in Wales will return to work which began Aug. 14. Colliery owners had expressed

fears that, if the strike continued,

they might not be able to fulfill con-

tracts with Canada and that the

United States would take that mar-

ket from them. DR. DRURY DIES

Columbus, O., Aug. 19 .- (AP)-Dr. Robert F. Drury, 56, nationally known surgeon and until recently part owner of the Boston Red Sox, died suddenly early today following a heart attack. He had suffered from a heart allment for many

Dr. Drury took an active interest in Athletics, and at one time was a member of the state boxing commission.

His widow survives. TO INSPECT PLANE.

Reykjavik, Aug. 19.-(AP)-The irplane in which Colonel and Mrs. which is 40 miles long and 40 feet ings of Berkeley College at a cost of day aboard the supply ship Jellinge.

\$1,300,000.

They were .guests of Premier The group will consist of four Asgiersson at tea yesterday and m Crown Prince Fredrik of Denmark.

BOATMEN STRIKE.

STATE MUST BORROW HALF MILLION MORE

Hartford Bank Provides Funds at Lowest Rate of Interest in Many Years.

Hartford, Aug. 19 .- (AP)- The State of Connecticut next week will borrow an additional \$500,000 to enable the state treasurer to meet expenditures anticipated during the remainder of the month. This sum is in addition to the \$1,000,000 borrowed on Wednesday of this week, and arrangements are being made to borrow even more money as it may be required from time to time

was learned today. The \$1,000,000 borrowed by the state treasurer this week, was obtained from a Hartford bank, it is s.ic, and the rate of interest paid was 1.5 per cent, the same rate to apply in the \$500,000 transaction. next week.

This is the lowest rate of interest the state has paid for many years. When money was last borrowed in 1921, the interest rate was 5.5 and 5.75 per cent while back in 1913, 4.5 per cent was paid.

ABOUT TOWN

The track and field events scheduled to be held at the L. M. C. A. field yesterday afternoon were postponed because of the weather. The program will be held on Monday afternoon and is open to all boys and girls in Manchester. Entries will be received at the grounds and the classifications for the different events will be by age and

PROBE DOPED HORSES Chicago, Aug. 19- (AP) -The government pushed its investigation of drugged race horses with renew-

H. J. Anslinger, head of the Nar-Natural gas sales during June cotics Division at Washington, centotaled 56,338,800,000 cubic feet, an tered his investigation at Easton increase of nearly 3 per cent over tracks to complete a full report of ed as he completed preparations for terior that foreigners must not be expected to return the so-called ago, reports the American Gas As-Hitler salute, which consists of rais- sociation. Revenues were 5 per ing rackets next October. Senator

Copeland of New York, is chairman of the committee. to their horses were given as a legi-

SCRUB WOMEN SWINDLED

Boston, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-Fred

H. Kimball, superintendent of the

timate treatment for colds or in-

State House, today began an invest'sation of rumors that scrub women employed in the building were being forcer to buy lottery tickets. A representative of the women who scrub floors at the State House, said they were urged to buy "pool tickets" by :alesmen who promised big winnings. The winnings have not materialized, the representative said, but the scrub women hesitated to stop buying fearing the operators might have some influence that could be used

against them.

PAL OF CHAPMAN HELD IN CHICAGO

Friends of Notorious Criminal Is Suspected in Kidnaping of John Factor.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—(AF) - The unrelenting pursuit of kidnapers by Chicago, state and Federal authorities today had bagged another sus-

Arthur R. Reese, 38, of Anoka, Minn., seized last night by Sheriff E. J. Welter at La Salle, Ill., refused to answer questions regarding four rifles, a shotgun, two re-volvers and \$82 found in his belongings. Two Federal operatives from Chicago were sent to question him and to check the money with serial numbers of ransom paid by William Hamm, St. Paul brewer, for his re-

Detective Chief William Schoemaker, also, said both men who escaped a dragnet set for abductors of John Factor Tuesday, had been identified. He named them as Charles Connors, 57, former Min-nesota convict, and Basil Banghart, 32, of Detroit, also an exconvict. Schoemaker said that with them also the day they eluded his men was Ludwig Schmidt, once as-sociate of Gerald Chapman, internationally notorious criminal, and of George (Dutch) Anderson, who was slain by officers. Schmidt was in another car to see that the taxicab carrying the supposed money from Factor to the kidnapers was

not trailed. Schoemaker said. At Milwaukee, Wis., extraordinary precautions by Federal authorities marked their plan to remove Reger Touny and three associates, indicted in the Hamm abduction, to St. Paul, Minn., for trial. The Touhys gave up their legal fight against removal yesterday and were to be

taken away during the day. "There will be no repetition here of the Kansas City Union station episode," James N. Tittemore, Federal marshal at Milwaukee, predict-

SIX HURT IN CRASH

Sugar melt of 13 U. S. refiners All the indicted insisted that from January 1 to August 12 to-whatever drugs were administered cally, when a New York-Buffalo bus skidded off the highway near Elbridge today and plunged over a seven-foot emhankment.

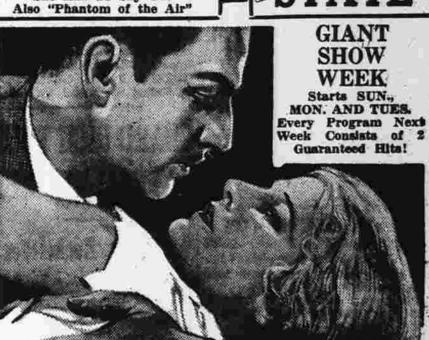
Modern and Old-Fashioned

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Wapping Center Music by "Hottentots' Admission 25c.

Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Last Times TODAY! "Gambling Ship" and "She Had To Say Yes"



She Might As Well Have Used a Shotgun! She Led Him To the Altar With a Trick! HARDING WILLIAM POWELL

> The Story of a Temporary Marriage. SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE: Their Most Talked About



WED. AND THURS. Barbara STANWYCE in "BABY FACE" Co-Feature: Charlie RUGGLES in "MAMA LOVEF PAPA"

George BAFT in
"MIDNIGHT CLUB"
Plus "BELOW THE SEA"
with Ralph BELLARY

SOON! "TUGBOAT ANNIE" with Marie Dressler, Wallace

SUI-DAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE STORY OF SAMUEL

Text: 1 Sam. 8:1-10; 12:1-4. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 20.

By WM. E. GILBOY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The old question whether heredity or environment influences character and destiny the more does not enter into a study of the life of Samuel, the great prophet and judge in Israel. Here both heredity environment combined to shape character and destiny. Already we have had a picture of the earnestness and devotion of his mother, and we have seen how his mother's spirit created for his early

life the environment of the temple. But all that Samuel becam. all that he did cannot be credited to environmen and heredity alone. The sons of Eli, the high priest, might well have been called to succeed thei, father in righteousness and service, but they chose instead to follow base and ignoble ways, and they surrounded their father's high ministry with disgrace.

Samuel responded to his heredity and environment with a noble will and a high purpose. He recognized his destiny, and he did everything to fulfill it. We see him in the temple as a faithful child, called in his tender years by that voice that prompts men to unselfish sacrifice and service. It is easy to see in the circumstances of Samuel's call something strange and miraculous -a voice speaking to him in the same way as many others have claimed that they have heard voices speaking to them and directing them to certain tasks or courses. It is simpler and easier, however, to assume that Samuel's in line with his spirit of The call came as he devotion. down to sleep, though it is not clear whether he was sleeping or waking. Probably he was in that borderland of dreams when his waking consciousness, and earnestness of purpose were still

affecting him. With clear insistence the call came, and supposing that it was Eli who had summoned him, Samuel responded. Eli, when the child came a third time, had the good sense to see that there was somewhat was happening to the child. So he instructed Samuel when the call came again to respond; and in response to the call Samuel was summoned to his way of fe-

sponsibility and service.

In contrast to this picture of Samuel's cal in childhood is the portion of our lesson which presents him as an old man, somewhat disappointed in the attitude of Israel in turning from him to seek a king, but conscious of his own integrity, modestly reminding the people that he has lived among them without self-seeking, and that throughout his whole life he has served them with unselfishness and high purpose.

The two pictures, of childhood and old age, do not giv us the full portrait of Samuel. In both portions of our lesson there is a tenderness that was no always associated with these rough and crude times. Samuel had harsh as well as difficult tasks to perform. He did things that according to our modern standards were incredibly cruel, such as the hacking of Agag in pieces. But the one thing that is sure is that in all of his actions he was conscintious and unselfish. His only purpose was to serve the common weal; and if every man displayed purpose in his aspirations deeds we should be much nearer the attainment of a real

ALLOTS THREE MILLION FOR MINOR JOB PROJECTS

Washington, Aug. 19-(AP)-The public works administration today announced an allotment of \$3,052,-051 for additional work-giving projects in all sections of the coun-

The projects approved included an addition to the Marine Hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island, New York, to cost \$2,272,051; establishment of nine erosion control nurseries by the Department of Agriculture at a cost of \$70,000 each at Mandan, N. D., Woodward, Okla., Cheyonne, Wyo., Elsberry, Mo., Silverhill, Ala., Hays, Kan. North Platte, Neb., Ames, Ia., and one in North Carolina, to be located

\$150,000 to the Bureau of Fisheries for: Construction of buildings, ponds and equipment for fish cultural stations at Marion, Ala., to cost \$18,000; Rochester, Ind., \$30,000; Lamar, Pepn., \$20,000; San Angelo, Tex., \$29,000; and for construction of additional ponds, buildings and water system at Leetown, W. Va., \$53,000.

HOW THE LORD SPEAKS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Les-Sbe free to exercise judgment, and son Text, August 20th. all your "Serve the Lord with heart."-1 Samuel 12:20.

boy Samuel Thrice Samuel an- it. Every question appertaining to swered. "Here am I." But he our spiritual welfare and eternal thought Eli called him. He did not good is fully answered there: Norecognize the Lord's voice. The tice how the Lord specks through same is true of every one of us. In the Word. One reads the story of many ways and many times, the the Prodigal Son, and the thought Lord calls us, but we mistake His comes, "If the father gladly revoice and do not reply, or-take His | ceived that erring son, the Lord call as a passing emotion.

answer many questions with a yes One is overwhelmed by despair. He or no that would remove all doubts, reads, "Be strong and of a good what he should purchase for the will not forsake thee." The feeling coming season. Each of us would comes, I will stand and not faint like to ask, "Shall I do this? ir, Is and fall. I will not be a quitter. this true?" It ought readily to be That strengthening, reviving feelseen that the Lord must not an-swer such questions, for in so do-To him who has not absolutely ing. He would stifle thinking a 1 destroyed the conscience, the Lord swer in such a way as not to stop devout prayer is the Lord speak- well as a sports program. man's development, but to stimu- ing.

late it. This the Lord never fails initiative. He must speak secretly shunning of svil, and to the service and quietly. His voice comes as a of others, let us say with little gentle suggestion seemingly aris- Samuel "Her am I," which means, ing from ourselves so that we can I shall obey.

have the credit of rightly choosing. Here is a fundamental truth unsurpassed in vital nature, namely, the Wird is given expressly that Thrice the Lord called the little the Lord can speak to us through will receive me." That thought is V. would like to have the Lord the Lord speaking. It is His voice.

Listen to the veice of the Lord.

THE SALVATION ARMY 161 Main Street Adjutant and Mrs. R. E. Martin Officers in Charge.

The regular open air meeting will be held at Birch and Main streets Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. Ensign and Mrs. Victor Dimond of New York City will take part. Sunday school will convene Sunday morning at the regular hour of 9:30 a. m. Young People's Sergeant Major Harold Turkington, superintendent. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Mrs.

Ensign Dimond will speak on the subject "The Reward of Grace." Visitors are cordially invited to at-Special music and song will fea-

ture the Park meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., with Corps Sergeant Major William Atkins in Open air meeting on Main street

at 7 p. m. Ensign Victor Dimond will speak at night on the subject "The Inevitable Does the NRA help to fulfill Prophecy?" The Band and Songsters will render special music and song. The public is invited and urged to attend these services.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Leonard C. Harris, Pastor

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. Union service with the Center Congregational in this church. Sermon by Rev. Joseph W. Eller of Putnam,

Music by chorus under direction of Archibald Session. Organ Prelude-Largo, Handel. Anthem-There is a River, Al-

Anthem-Still, Still With Thee Organ Postlude-Toccata, Bach. The pastor of South Church, Rev. Leonard C. Harris will be the preacher at Willimantic Camp Grounds Sunday morning at 10:30

o'clock.

The Cecilian Club will conduct the service at the Camp Ground at the evening vesper hour. The Out-door evening services at South church will be discontinued for the remainder of the season on account of the Camp Meeting sessions at Willimantic.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Harris B. Anthony, pastor

9:00 a. m .- Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Charles Hopkins. 6:30 p. m.-Young People's Hour. Leader, Miss Ruth Brown. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Sermon by Rev. Charles Hopkins.

The Week Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Class meet

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

No Sunday school. Service English at 9:30 a. m. Rudolph P. Blum, student of theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will church in Peetsburg, N. J.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister

The union service of the North Main street churches will be held at 10:45 Sunday morning at the Congregational church, with Rev. F. C. Allen in charge. His sermon topic will be "Every

body's Faith." Musical program: Woodland Sounds, Foerster. Melody in F. Holten. March, Scholtz.

ST. MARY'S CHULT Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector

Sunday, August 20th-Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon topic: "Wind and Fire." Evening service will be omitted during August.

The Week Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Sessions of the Church School will be resumed the second Sunday

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. K. Richter, Pastor.

English 10 a. m. German 11 a. m. gin at 10:30 a. m. Place - Jarvis

The combined choirs will meet for rehearsal Friday, Aug. 25 at 7:30

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be held an old fashioned h; mn sing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, 3olton. Wednesday evening service 7:30.

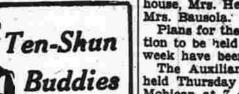
POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street. Rev. Peter Latas.

8:30 s. m .- Children's mass. 10:30 a. m.-Mass. 2:00 p. m .- Sunday picnic at Happyland Pavilion on Oakland street under auspices of the Polish Young People's society.

LONG TRIAL ENDS

London, Aug. 19- (AP) - The longest case in the annals of his- ship of the posts within the metrotoric Old Bailey ended today when sixteen men were convicted of fraud The council shall consist of two in connection with the burning over members from each post and one for a period of years of numerous small each 100 members or major fracbusiness places for the purpose of

The trial, which Judge Humphreys described as reaching the limit of human endurance, was in shall be reviewable by the depart-



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans the Board of Selectmen decided to to the Parley will be acted on. let the matter rest for about three The Gold Star breakfast will be cemeteries in the near future.

all Britishers who served in the and sisters. British army during the World War

Delegations from the Mons-Ypres Hall Thursday morning.

The parade will take place at 2 future. Post and the Edith Cavell command o'clock Saturday afternoon. of Hartford are attending the Brit- hope that all of our members who arrest our development. It would be continually speaks; for conscience ish exservice men's field day which are planning to be 'n New London like looking in the back of a book is the voice of the Lord. Every per- is being held in Pawturket, R. I., to- on Saturday will join with the Unit to find the answer to a problem in- ception of truth is the voice of the day. Cars left from the center at officers and march in the parade, stea of acquiring the mental abil-ity to solve it. The Lord must an
strengthening that inflows through is one of the features of the day as forms.

Gold Star Mothers Only two parties of Gold Star party of about 100 mothers and ceiving so many requests

parties will visit Brookwood to luncheon by the London Necropolis company on the occasion of their visit. They will spend nearly one week in England and a full program of sightseeing has been arranged for them before returning to the

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion

United States.

The regular monthly mee the Post Executive committee will rooters were unable to attend, so be held at the State Armory, Mondeliver the sermon. The pastor day, August 21, at 8 o'clock. All Mons-Ypres Post with the under- and Navy Club last Wednesdry evecommittemen are requested to be

Commander John G. Mahoney and Adjutant Victor W. Bronke will leave on Thursday for New London where they will represent the Post at the annual department convention. Delegates Francis E. Bray and Frank Cervini will attend the Hartford County caucus on Friday and the Saturday session of the convention.

The names of Pete Curran, Maurice Jobert, Everett Kennedy, John Mahoney, Fred Sadler, Frank Cervini have been entered this week in the drawing for a free airplane ride from New London to Philadelphia and return to bring the National commander to the convention. The drawing will be held at department headquarters on Monday and the three lucky men will be notified by

In the constitutional amendments submitted to the department executive committee as required by the constitution, which will go before the convention for adoption or rejection, is one that increases the per capita tax on posts in the department by 20 cents, said sum to be used to aid the department rehabilitation committee in their work. Heretofore this obligation was a voluntary one on the part of the posts to support this program, which in some cases was not done,

hence this amendment divides the In another amendment which proposes to increase the term of office August 27th "Waldfest" with a of the department treasurer from combined service. Service to be- one year to three years seems to be a step in the right direction as this office has not only the custody of all Legion funds but also disburses the State of Connecticut state aid fund, a job in itself, which requires a knowledge that a person cannot acquire in one year which would make him a proficient officer. The other two amendments deal with the formation of more than one post in any one town or city, one being submitted by Rau Locke Post of Hartford who have been in opposition to the granting of two charters to proposed posts in their city during the past year. The other mendment is the result of the efforts of the special committee appointed by the department executive committee to solve the trouble that has not only affected Hartford but

New Haven as well, who at the present time have seven different posts within its limits. The amendment proposed by the committee is to the effect that where in cities who have more than two posts a council of posts shall be formed, said council to be the authority on Legion local policy and program. Membership of all posts within the corporate limits of the city in the council is mandatory, and memberpolitan area is also recommended. tion thereof, all members to be elected annually and take office on October 1 of each year. All acts

Radium is extracted from certain kinds of pitchblend which consist largely of uranium oxide; eight tons of pitchblend will yield about a half-teaspoonful of radium.

The following ladies attended the contained.

Commander Peterson emphasistics of this city.

Commander Peterson emphasistics of the belief that the payment of adjusted service certificates is the farmer gut his relief from the farmer gut

house, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Glenney and the issuance of new Treasury notes Plans for the Department Conven-

The Auxiliary Banquet will be held Thursday evening in Hotel Mobican at 7 o'clock and reservations may be made direct with convention banquet chairman, S. Iola Rose, 11 Rosemary street, New

The annual luncheon of the Past President Parley will be held in the Ballroom of the Mohican Hotel on Thursday noon, the 24th, at 12:30 Commander Fred Baker repre- o'clock. Reservations should be senting the Mons-Ypres Post on the sent direct to Mrs. Mary J. Davidex-service men's committee on the son, Parley Secretary, Wakeles proposed plot of ground in the East avenue, Ansonia, Conn., not later Cemetery to be known as "Veterans' than Monday, the 21st. Following Field" attended a meeting with the the luncheon the annual business Selectmen last Tuesday night in the meeting of the Parley will be held Municipal building. After listening when election of officers will take to the views of the ex-service men, place and other matters of interest

weeks so as a meeting could be ar- on Friday morning at 7:45 a. m., at ranged with the Park Commission- the Methodist Episcopal church in ers who will be given control of the charge of Mrs. Lillian Wheeler. This is open to all members of the Aux-I have received information that illiary as well as Gold Star Mothers

The Rehabilitation Breakfast will and who were citizens of the United be held Saturday morning at 7:45 The merchant would like 'o know | courage, I will go with thee. I States prior to 1917, will be exempt o'clock at Hotel Mohican in charge from taxes up to \$1,000. Further in- of Department Rehabilitation Chairformation will be given through the man, Mrs. Agnes C. Welles. Tickets bulletin on this matter in the near will be on sale at the Convention

V. F. W. Lest the Lord take from us the hear Him calling us to duty, to the England this summer. The first of the members of the Post are consisting of eight colored mothers either on their vacation or have arrived from Paris July 10th and other plans for Sunday the outing were met at Dover and at Victoria, has been postponed ntil Sunday, The British Legion will also be re- September 10. It was also decided sponsible for welcoming the second by the committee that after rewives whose husbands and sons comrades not belonging the Post were lost at sea during the World that they would be glad to have these friends with us on his occasion providing they purchased tick-Cemetery and later be entertained ets during the next week so the committee can make plans accordingly We have to see a good delegation from the Legion and also the Mons-Ypres Post at the outing

so we can have a little friendly

competition. Mons-Ypres horseshoe team. He real live dope on vets' affairs. says that the first game was playgame. Up to now he hasn't heard anything. Well Cap, maybe this game can be played off at the out-

ing. What do you say Jimmie? Post No. 308 of Plainfield sponsoring a parade and field day on Labor Day, Sept. 4, and a cordial invitation is extended to any comrade earing to attend. There will be cash prizes amounting to \$200 given away in competition, and a good time is assured all who

any veteran new out of employment turn their names in to either for our outing a few weeks ago. him or Comrade Hoitzheimer, to-State Department requests this in- of our President Mrs. Duke on formation at once so that they can Pearl street on Friday, August 25th go to work on it. The next meeting of the Post

we will then start the two meet-

ings a month schedule. Well this golf bug is rertainly catching. We understand it has caught some rore of our good comrades and took them from their homes to the golf courses which are scettered all over the state, and as one of the comrades wives replied when asked what time her better half would raturn from the golf course said, "I don" know until I see the whites of his eyes." This not only holds true of our American comrades, but I from good authority the other

night that the bug has got some of our British comrades also. So Cap, we can see where you are going to get some more competition. Don't forget that the outing has been postponed until Sunday, Sept. 10. Get your tickets now so the committee will know how to plan We know some of the comwill be disappointed as they were all set for clams, especially Comrade Redman, and does he like clams? We'll say he does. Well, there will be plenty on hand for the outing, so get your ticket and take trip down to Comrade Ed. Keeney's cottage at Roaring Lake and

if you don't have a good time it won't be the fault of the commit-34th National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., to be held in Milwaukee from ugust 27 to September 1 will migrate en masse to Chicago on Sat-

urday, Sept. 2. This date has been set aside by the Century of Progress officials as "V. F. W. Day" at the World's Fair. Bands and drum corps that journey to Milwaukee will also make the trip to Chicago for "V: F. W. Day." Special trains are to be pump" of industry in the United routed on their homeward trips via States. Chicago. According to reports from Na-

tional headquarters received by the local Post, added stimulus will be mediate cas) payment of adjusted service certificates at the 1933 Na-

backed by government bonds, or secured in some other tashion that tion to be held in New London next will in no way endanger stability, week have been received. he points out that Congress can be create additional currency for the payment of this debt to the veter-

> Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Mrs. May Keish, treasurer of Anderson-Shea post auxiliary was installed as musician Sunday at the regular monthly meeting of the Hartford County Council held in New Britain.

D. A. V. The next regular meeting of this chapter will be held Friday, Aug. 25 in the state armory at 8 p. m. and the next district meeting will be held in the D. A. V. club rooms in Bristol, Conn., Aug. 31, 1933 at 8:30 p. m. Transportation will be furnished any one wishing to attend this meeting of the district if they will let us know at the next hapter meeting. In the past six weeks the various chapters throughout the state have

personal inquiries in regard to the compensation cuts. We have made every effort to answer these questions the best we know how but have not been able to take care of all. We wish to inform all veterans that the department officers are teuring Connecticut holding open meetings and explaining the District Commander program.. Schreck and Chapter Commander Downing went to a special meeting, called by the state department in Meriden Friday, August 11 and were notified that the department officers will be in Manchester the night of September 8th at 8:30 p. m. At that time these men will explain the whole program and will tell about the legislative program adopted by the D. A. V. at the national convention. This chapter has the entire program on hand, but we believe that better results would be had by having such men as Department Commander Multi-

Nugent and National Rehabilitation Officer Ed Kelley explain them. This meeting will not be restricttion will be completed before the ed to just members of the D. A. V. but will be open to any man who ever drew compensation; to their wives and their friends and we sure hope that the armory will be packed to the doors. Eats will be served after the meeting by the lo-And by the way, Cap. Peterson cal chapter so now veterans of is wondering what happened to the Manchester be prepared for some

The regular monthly meeting of

standing they would play a return ning, August 16th at 8 p. m. Presichair and presided over-a very large attendance Reports from the different committees were heard and very important business was discussed. Ten new members were admitted to membership which brings our membership up to 60 members. The reports from the committees

on the food and rummage sale show that both sales were very successful and a vote of thanks was rendered to all who worked so hard to make them a success. A letter of thanks was tendered to Edward J. Holl for the kind use of his cottage It was voted to hold another

tior as soon as possible a the car, party will be held at the home at 8 p. m.

The Sewing Circle held another will be held on Tuesday, Sept. C, as of their interesting sessions at the the Tolland Federated church 16 ladies being present and good son, pastor, will officiate. were served and a good time en- South Yard cemetery, Tolland. joyed by all.

CANADA IS WATCHING OUR RECOVERY PLANS

Toronto, Aug. 19 - (AP) -J. E. Walsh, general manager of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, said today that his organization was watching closely the working out of President toosevelt's National Industrial Recovery Act, but did not anticipate asking the Dominion government for ac-

turers, Mr. Walsh said, have been making a study of NRA to deter-

England of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett Mr. Bennett will sail for home August 26. Officials of the Canadian Champer of Commerce with readquarters in Montreal said the Chamber some time later will canvass its

members for their opinions of the John R. MacNicol. Toronto member of the House of Commons, said he believed effect of the U.S. Re- of Maxwell Court are spending a covery Act on Canada would be an increase in the amount of goods manufactured here by American branch factories dealing with "ritish countries. MacNicol said also he

HOLD FIVE SUSPECTS

Providence, R. I., Aug. 19-(AP) Stopping on suspicion an old touring car carrying five occupants imit of human endurance, was in progress seven weeks. The men will be sentenced tomorrow.

The prosecution declared the crimes constituted the greatest conspiracy ever unearthed to defraud insurance companies. The men belief to the companies. The men insurance companies in London and Manchester, filled them of an Milwaukee August 27 to September 1.

A large delegation attended the Legion County Fair held at East Hampton last Saturday given by the Seventh District. Mrs. Brossand and set them affire, it was testified guest them affire, it was testified growth and the case hasted over several years.

Radium is extracted from certain kinds of rittable and set from the Lordon english and the controlled currency expansion have appeared in both the House and Senate and according to present indication. President Reconstituted the provided them of an police had notified them of an police of the Valley Barracks this afternoon, they Great Milwaukee August 27 to September 1.

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INFLUX OF WORKERS FILLS BOARDING HOUSES

Woolen Mill Operatives Find Jobs But Many of Other Trades Are Disappointed.

ployees into Rockville has taxed the boarding houses of this community to their capacity. As a result many private families are taking several roomers in order to accommodate the large number who have arrived Gets Same Terms for Urban here within the past week. It is believed that more than 100 out of town workers have come here to live since the National Recovery Act went into effect.

Scores of people of all trades have had many letters, phone calls and been in Rockville during the past week seeking work but only those trained in the woolen industry are the NRA has won its first major finding it. The woolen mills are battle in the oil code. now operating to capacity. A general increase in business

has been reported this week but the restaurants have suffered for lack of a dinner hour, the employees being allowed from 12 to 12:15 for

After more than two years of terprises, insisted this provision was valing, work has been started at a death warrant" for urban cowaiting, work has been started at the George Sykes Manual Training and High school on the elimination of soft oal as fuel. The contract for the installation of an oil burner has been awarded to William chasing are how applicable to "asso-

just north of the school building, associations shall not pay dividends next to the U. S. Post Office prop- to non-members except as required. erty. The tank has been set below by the laws under which they are the surface of the concrete drive- incorporated. gan, National Jr. Vice Commander way and will be covered with concrete. It is expected that the installa-

> opening of the schools for the fall term on September 5. Plans for enlargement of the Sykes school are also underway. It is hoped to add four additional class rooms this fall. The land has been acquired from the Rockville Hotel search for Betty Lou Chapman, 14 property, owned by Mr. and Mrs. years old East Orange, N. J., high A. L. Chapdelaine. Plans are to be school student, who left home after submitted at the September meeting | the remarriage of her father. of the school board by architects. Plan Poultry Tour

therefore the victory went to the the auxiliary was held in the Army the Tolland County Farm Bureau crew of the trawler White Cap. has announced that several Tolland County poultry plants will be visdent Mrs. Victor Duke occupied the ited on Thursday, August 31, in connection with the three-day tour of vaudeville contract. a group of New Hampshire and Connecticut poultrymen. The tour will be open to all interested poultrymen. The group will visit the Narragansett bay disrupted when plant of A. J. Guzman on the Bolton-Version road at 9 a. m. This light pole in Barrington. plant houses over 7,000 white leghorns, of which there are from 1,200 to 1.800 in a flock.

The second visit will be at the farm of Walter S. Haven of North Coventry where there are more than 2,000 Rhode Island Reds. Dinner will be served at the Nathan Hale Hotel in Willimantic at noon. The gether with their previous occupa- our popular card parties. This afternoon will be spent at Connecticut State College at Storrs.

Funeral of John H. P. Rounds The funeral of John H. P. Rounds 67, of Tolland, who died on Wednesday, will be held this afternoon at home of Mrs. Samuel Pratt, about 2:30 o'clock. Rev. James A. David-Burial progress was made. Refreshments is to be in the family plot in the

Edward B. Coogan, of High street is spending several days in Brooklyn, N. Y., as the guest of Paul B. D. Sweeney.

Union services will be held at the Union Cengregational church on told them it couldn't be done. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at which the congregations of the Union Congregational, the Rockville Baptist and the Rockville Methodist churches will attend. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, will deliver a the governor aid today, and the sermon on the topic, "The Delays of Providence."

Mrs. Rita Fender of North Park street is entertaining her nieces, the Misses Winona and Barbara Dawley and Miss Hope Generous, of East Syracuse, N. Y.

The wrestling matches scheduled for the C. D. K. Arena at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, last evening, nine whether it might be used in were postponed until Tuesday eveaction of the sort would be taken matches to be postponed because of Lindbergh.

Mrs. Dennis J. McCarthy has returned from a motor trip to Los Angeles, California, accompanied by Mrs. Zita Miskill Burke, Misses Katherine O'Connell and Mrs. Mary Hoy of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. William Welles of

son born at the Rockville City hospital on Thursday. Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell month at Eastern Point at their summer home.

Miss Ruth Donnelly of Patterson. N. J., is the guest of Miss Ellen Bilson of Talcott avenue, who is spendthought the act might "prim. the ing part of her vacation at Crystal Alfred L. Chapdelaine, of

Rockville House, who has been seriously ill, is resting comfortably but still confined to his bed. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mewitt of Ellington avenue are entertaining Miss Helen Brophy of New Britain this

Mrs. Hannah Pressler, Mrs. Mar-

the annual state firemen's conven-

thurch, is on his annual vacut More than 150 employees of the Minterburn, American and Daniels mills of the Hockanum Mills Company are attending their annual out-ing today at Crescent Beach, R. I The party left this city at 3 o'clock this morning in four busses.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard presiding. Considerable routine business will be transacted at this meeting.

An influx of woolen mill em- CONSUMER BOARD WINS FIRST MAJOR BATTLE

Co-Ops That Had Been Granted to Farm Organiza-

Washington, Aug. 19 .- (AP) -The Consumers Protective Board of As originally drafted, the code

singled out for special favors farm co-operative organizations purchasing oil, gasoline and grease for Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, long interested in co-operative en-

operatives. She set out to eliminate the restriction to farmers. To-day her views had been accepted. The special advantages in pur-Schaeffer, local plumbing contrac- ciations, societies or corporations of consumers organized and operated A three thousand gallon oil stor- on a like basis and in existence as age tank was installed yesterday, of July 1, 1933, provided that such

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Boston police asked to

Boston-Coast Guard Cutter Calypso steams to port under forced County Agent Ernest E. Tucker of draft with injured member of the Boston-Jessie B. Costello, acquitted this week of the poison slay-

> Providence, R. I .- Electric service in communities on both sides of automobile careens into electric

Queer Twists In Day's News

Paducah, Ky.-Clad in bathing suits, equipped with inner tubes and carrying sandwiches in fruit jars, Louis Lundy, 20, and W. B. Bruce, 17, both of Paris, Tenn., scrambled ashore here after swimming from Danville, Tenn., 771/2 miles up the Tennessee river. They said they had left the war

ter only twice enrouts-once when

driftwood punctured their inner.

tubes, requiring patching, and again to buy candy. They were in the water 48 hours. The only reason for their marathon swim was that friends had Oklahoma City—The heading "Governor Murray's Federal Relief Fund," has been ordered removed from checks with which R. F. C. funds are dispensed in Oklahoma,

wording change Federa Relief." "Governor Murray's relief is a misnomer," he explained. Political opponents

Chicago-Miss Constance Morrow revealed during a short visit here that her family does not worry over the sometimes dangerous trips her sister, Anne, makes with

retting upset over Anne," Miss Morrow. "They are completely reconciled to the fact that the is an aviatrix." Chicago-His wife, Alida; 27. charged Charles Doebler with being the champion absent-minded

Village street are the parents of a husband in obtaining a divorce de-"He even forgot I was his wife and criticized me for trying to flirt with him on the street," she added. Philadelphia—Someone put his finger in the wrong hole of a tele-

"Hese's \$1" worth of bets," told the person who answered "What number you calling?" The caller gave the number and

was advised he was one figure off. Then Police Lieut. John wahaffey, the "wrong number," put his finger on the right one. The alleged proprietor of a gambling house and lice sawed through an iron grill. Detroit-A real lamb through the heart of Detroit's fi-;

South M. E. Church SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 10:45 A. M.

South M. E. Church Preacher: REV. JOSEPH W. ELLER, of Putnam, Conn.

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SATURDADY, AUGUST 19.

BEYOND THE LAW.

A decision rendered by Judge Common Council of that city is of then it behooves the public to see, holds that there is no power in any use is not shown. municipal government to control the expenditures of its school board mediate present. When we have once the school appropriation has another Legislature it will be the been made by the competent author- public's business to see that this ity-which in Manchester would be law of 1931 is quite importantly Blanshard today records some

Board of Education decided to in- School Boards-which, after a few stall oil burners in three schools. years of the irresponsibility foster-Instead of advertising for bids the ed by the statute in question, would board wrote to two concerns ask- likely enough be quite impossible. ing them to submit figures. They did so. One of the concerns was a local firm, the other an out-of-town establishment. The local concern ered an expedition to Europe to Meller looks very much the dig-Board gave the rival company opportunity to readjust its bid and then awarded it the contract for the

taxpayers' suit asking for an in- Christmas. junction restraining the Board from that the Board had ignored a provision of the city's ordinances which requires that no non-routine expenditure of city money beyond a certain small amount shall be made without the obtaining of bids, the lowest responsible bidder to obtain the business or contract.

Judge Foster denied the application for an injunction. He said in his decision that the Board of Education had not conformed to the erdinance-and did not have to conform to it because a state statute passed in 1931 had placed the Board of Education beyond the control of the city government in the matter of expending money already appropriated. The judge cited the appliable part of the statute as follows:

"The board of education in each city or town, and the school committee of each school district, as the case may be, shall prepare an itemized estimate of the cost of maintenance of public schools for the ensuing year and shall submit such estimate to the board of finance in each town having a board of finance, and to the board of selectmen in each town having no board of finance, and, in any city having no board of finance, to the authority making appropriations therein, not later than two months preceding the annual meeting at which appropriations are to be made. The money appropriated by any city, town or school district for the maintenance of public schools shall be expended by and in the discretion of the board of educa-

It goes without saying that unthe support of the courts as indi- ate it. cated by Judge Foster's decision (and, how else, with such a statute, could he have decided?) the possibilities of grafting and racketeering in the school systems are perhaps the finest afforded by any municipal function. How long will it be before the possibilities open to a crooked board of education will present themselves to those politicians

The most delightful thing in the pistol, killed one robber and routed world, to the nest-featherers of any city or town, is a municipal de-Cupid's activities came when it was an any city or town, is a municipal de-Cupid's activities came when it was an anita Block, of the Theater Guid, partment upon which there is no revealed that this girl had been a New York, sat in deep conversation bathtub and elevating the leg and check but conscience. And if the sure-enough "war-baby." Her father in one corner with two French play- allowing the cold water to run over school boards are turned into fields was a German soldier and her of great attractiveness for sticky mother a Belgian girl, and they for the New York Theater Guild. ple, how long is it going were married near Antwerp in 1914. to be before the decent and responsible citizens who heretofore have Germans and Belgians were getting served on Boards of Education find on well together. That matchless themselves displaced by the type of host in field gray was pouring individuals who naturally hover across the Belgian plain like an about every unlocked door of the irresistible flood, seemingly provpublic treasury?

from the straightforward regula- vanished. Cities and towns were tion that it has been found neces- ruled by German officers. Civil-

other branch of municipal govern- fied from their homes. ment may flatter the vanity of their members, but it is putting a premium on jobbery and on future if not present corruption.

to take advantage of the extraor- in England and America. dinary latitude allowed to them by In the history books, that scene this two year old law, then it will is painted in solid blacks. But apthe cities and towns to see that they the spot, it wasn't that way at all. get what protection they can out of Apparently there were young Berthat same law. It will be noted man soldiers to whom the Belgian that the School Boards are required, girls looked like desirable companby the statutes, to submit to boards ions, and not like the outcast daughof finance, boards of selectmen or ters of bitter enemies; and there of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

of finance, boards of selectmen or ters of bitter enemies; and there other appropriating authorities, were Belgian girls who could find months herein. ing the annual meeting at which and glamorous boys who could appropriations are to be made," make first-rate husbands. their "itemized estimates."

part of the law and sometimes they known they were taking place. timates scrutinized painstakingly the sidelines. and in close detail, not only are for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester placing their own loose construction the thudding of siege guns drowns on the word "itemized" but are out many cries of anguish; but alpurposely leaving as little time as ways there are soldiers and girls possible for close examination of who make their own arrangements

Carl Foster of the Superior Court Education spend their funds after quest and war. It was so when in a controversy between the Board they have been appropriated, is to Alexander marched into Asia, and of Education of Bridgeport and the be none of the public's business, it is so today. exceedingly great interest to every in advance, that no money is ap- stop youth from going ahead with community in the state, since it propriated for which the specific its romance.

That, we take it, is for the im-In the Bridgeport instance the our confidence and faith in our

FORD'S TRENCH.

Mr. Ford is now in a trench of gleam in her ears....

There are two ways for Ford to any event he cannot stay there.

demonstrated that in many ways his mind is that of a not over-bright served here every night he is in valves stretched, allow the blood to child. Never was this demonstration Paris.... more effective than in the present instance, when he calmly sets him- always jammed at noon. Every self and his automobile company as American in Paris drops in here for superior to the implications of the one day, at least, en route to lunch. National Recovery Act.

ders from the NRA. He does pro- Paris, apparently. No man can sit veins surgically removed or renderpose, like any other anarchist, to establish his own rules of conduct. Doubtless he is firmly convinced that his rules are more intelligent day, sauntered in, with friends. She and righteous than those of the is a handsome woman, a little of building regimen to improve the

Mr. Ford's great industry will have to be brought under the licensing stables of racing horses, and races veins to a normal size. Certain provision of the National Recovery them under her own colors. Patou kinds of electrical apparatus which Act—unless he very suddenly makes her clothes. She wears mag-changes his mind. In that event nificent square-cut diamonds. Gil extremely valuable for this. You Mr. Ford will not be permitted to run his own business in his own way at all. He must run it as the government says or close it up.

In the latter event, under an emergency proclamation, there is not the smallest doubt that the govder the statute in question, with ernment would reopen it and oper- gefasium beds. Gwynne Vanderbilt

out of his trench.

WAR LOVE, WAR BABY. In reporting an attempted middle western holdup the other day, the Cupid in time of war.

Now 1914 was not a time when

ing that might is the only right. To exempt Boards of Education Belgian sovereignty had almost

sary to apply to Park Boards, Published had been executed by firing lic Works Departments and every squads. Thousands of people had

The age-old tragedy of invasion was being re-enacted, and out of it was arising that stream of "atrocity" literature which was to help If Boards of Education are going so greatly in creating a war spirit

become necessary for the people of parently, to some of the people on

We never heard much about those Well, sometimes they obey this romances. But we might have don't. When they don't, the people They are as old as war. Even have a right to suspect that the when Mars is running the whole boards, unwilling to have their es- show, Cupid is bound to be busy on

Invasions are great tragedies, and about such things. Young love If the manner in which Boards of can leap boundaries of hatred, con-

All the wars in the world can't

changed. We all want to retain sparkling items from the proverbially gay French capital.

By JULIA BLANSHARD Paris, Aug. 19.—Summer, the break-up of the London conference

an' the Davis Cup matches make

Paris the mecca of notables right Raquel Meller's sleek limousine Mr. Ford once upon a time fath- pauses alongside the taxi. Miss get the boys out of the trenches by nified Senorita, all in black, with high-hat and short

his own and the United States has Midnight at Fouquet's—that famthe job of getting him out of it a ous old restaurant which has always A Bridgeport citizen brought a very long while before another been and still is the haunt of racing, hunting, and other sports devotees and Ina Claire, escorted by three Uncle Sam, it is easy to imagine, devoted swains, applies herself to carrying out the contract, basing will succeed better with his later her liver and mushrooms. She has his claim of illegality on the fact job than Uncle Henry did with his. just arrived from London but has an enviable gift of looking fresh wellgroomed, zestful. She wears a colorget out of his trench. He can ful printed summer chiffon and no climb out or he can be put out. In jewels....Lady Abdy sweep.; in, all short train, with her fair hair done Henry Ford's is a curiously lop- with an Alice-in-Wonderland comb. sided mentality. Possessing an Lady Mendl in handsome seal brown

unquestioned genius for manufac-turing organization he has often in Lady Mendl's limousine, a dignituring organization, he has often fied, expensive model of another day Charlie Chaplin has a table re-

Steam Room at the Ritz This Steam Room, across the hall from the bar which is for men only, Many patients suffering from this Ford does not propose to take or- is the only feminist stronghold in panied by a woman....

Pearl White, the dare-devil of his memoirs....

guests at one table, under the gay umbrellas, near the petunia and had three guests. The Bernard Baruchs, Mrs. Charles Minot Amo-Mr. Ford would do better to climb ry, her daughter, Gloria Baker and her son, George Vanderbilt, and the Max Steuers lunched out in the open, here, also.

Seen at Cocktail Hour The most popular cocktail hour place is the new little bar in the Mirabeau Hotel, in the Rue de la newspapers incidentally cast a re- Paix. Lyolene, in white linen, with ... vealing sidelight on the ways of white paper panama hat, escorted by a young man in a double-breast-ed white linen suit, sat near the It all happened when three men door, sipping mint juleps....Schiawho are in politics for what there is tried to rob a Cincinnati restaurant. parelli, in black linen, with a touch An 18-year-old waitress grabbed a of beige, had champagne.... The

Ye blind guides, which strain at a guat and swallow a camel.—St. Matthew 38-34.

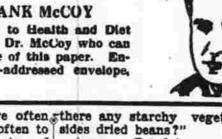
A weak mind is like a microscope. which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones .- Ches-

A NEW USE FOR THE BIG STICK



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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



(Can Bow-Legs Be Cured?)

Varicose veins occur more often there any starchy vegetables beafter middle life and more often to sides dried beans?" women than men. The veins of Answer: Dried beans and the lower leg are most often affect-ed, becoming enlarged, numb or however, is classed as non-starchy. painful, and of a purplish-blue in The following plants have roots, color, so that it is easy to see them stems or tubers that are starchy: wending their tortuous way just Potatoes, sweet potatoes, Jerusalem beneath the skin. In the begin- artichoke, Arrowroot, Sago Palm, ning, there is a sense of weight Cassava, dasheen, yams toros and without pain, due to the weight of the larger beets, turnips, carrots milk diet now." the blood which the valves in the and parsnips.

veins are not holding back properly. People who stand at their work are most often victims of this disease. It is interesting that man is there any possible cure for bow- nerve may be pinched some place done up in plum velvet, high-necked, about the only animal who suffers legs?" I am a girl of eighteen, between where its branches emerge from this trouble, probably, because since he stands upright, there is a great pressure of blood upon the veins of the legs.

Varicose veins, unless carefully treated, tend to become worse as the vein becomes widened and its throw extra weight upon the next valve below. Ulcers may also form The Steam Room of the Ritz is if the disease exists for a long time. The usual causes of varicose

veins are prolapsed abdominal organs, pressure of feces, or tight garments such as garters or belts. disorder are advised to have the there and order a drink unaccom- ed fibrous by the injection treatment, or the patient may be advised to wear a rubber stocking. I the "Perils of Pauline" of another believe that a more satisfactory cure depends upon a general healthgovernment. At all events they the LiPian Russell about her slight- blood so that the veins will have a are his rules, and he knows no air of quiet assurance. She has no strong walls. It is also necessary worries now. She has a beautiful to correct any prolapsus or a tu-This does not, fortunately, create little house on the edge of Paris. a mor of the abdominal organs which an impasse. It does mean that huge historic chateau near Ram- may be pressing on the veins. Lobouillet and a magnificent home cal treatments should also be given near Cairo, Egypt. he keeps her own if one wishes to reduce the enlarged Boag, Gilda Grey's ex-husband, can benefit yourself, however, by drops in for a drink. He is writing taking certain exercises for improving the circulation. A good exer-Lunching in the patio of the Ritz cise is taken while lying on the any noon, from 1:30 on, you see back on a slanting board with the many prominent social celebrities feet elevated, as in this position theOgden Reid entertained eight abdominal organs are pulled away from the lower pelvis and this relieves the congestion of the lower extremities. Gentle massage where the legs are elevated is also benefi-The strokes should be made from the extremities toward the heart. After the veins have been treated in this manner, you can benefit yourself by the application of a lump of ice to the enlarged veins. This should be done several times daily. The ice may be held

against the vein with a towel so that your hand will not become too cold, but the smooth part of the ice should be placed directly against the swollen vein while the leg is in the air so the blood has an opportunity to drain out of the vein. After three or four months of this treatment, the vein will usually become strengthened and contracted by this ice treatment. During

the cold weather a substitute for

When varicose ulcers have developed, there is at first only a disharge of serum, but in advanced cases blood and pus are also exuded. The best treatment for varicose ulcers can be administered by a doc-tor who uses the actinic light. Often one or two applications of this will cause a healing of the ulcer.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Starchy Vegetables.)
Question: "?" inquires: "Are

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

NBA MAY HAVE TO END DISPUTE

Leaders Can't Get Together Questions of Output And Price-Fixing

ing the oil industry before it presented a code, he said he'd probably need "a couple of hard-boiled babies" to handle its problems. Johnson apparently had a pretty It attracted little attention at the

opinion among leading oil men on it later. regulating production, fixing prices | and other questions. First the code submitted by the ate Banking Committee, if it got on people themselves was thrown such bigwigs as John D: Rockefelout, and Johnson undertook the ler, Jr., and Harry F. Sinclair on First the code submitted by the task of drawing one himself,

Then the oil people couldn't

agree on Johnson's code. not the government should fix and Representatives if he wanted prices. One faction, said to include to go after the big companies. The Harry F. Sinclair, believes it should. Independents have vociferous Another, said to include Walter Teagle of the New Jersey Standard. believes it shouldn't.

U. S. May Say "When!" The question of government regu- for it-claiming that they acted ation of production is another on with the guidance of the J. P. Morwhich the oil producers can't get gan Co. Mariand was elected on a has proposed only to regulate ship- big bankers, and the big oil men. ment of oil across state lines, leavtion be checked.

Meantime, the argument goes be prosecutions has not been decid-merrily on, with the prospect that ed.

ND DISPUTE step in and announce what the in-

There is said to be real concern in some administration quarters

over alleged monopolistic ter Washington, Aug. 19.— When Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was discussing the oil industry, and this is inin the oil industry, and this is inn.ake monopoly easier. Senator McAdoo of California introduced a resolution in the last session demanding an investigation

good idea of the wide differences of time; but more may be heard from Such an investigation might rival in interest the inquiry of the Sen-

the witness stand. "Fixing" Suspected McAdoo would have the support The big question is whether or of a sizeable number of Senators spokesmen, including the colorful Representative Marland of Oklahoma. who tost many millions in oil and blames the big companies

together. So far, the government platform attacking Wall Street, the Also, there is a quiet investigaing it up to the states to cont. of the being made by the anti-trust flow from wells. Many want the federal government to ration and contice, on charges of price-fixing by trol production, arguing that only the big companies. The price-fixing, in this way can the industry be if any, occurred before anti-trust stabilized, and ruinous overproduc- laws were more or less suspended by NRA. Whether or not there will

from the lower spine. An osteo- | ward McCabe, 14, son of Mr. and path or chiropractor could quickly Mrs. Patrick McCabe of 116 Chatcorrect the trouble if it is caused field street, Derby, died at the Grifby pinched nerves, and a diet to fin hospital shortly after noon tocure rheumatism would bring about day from hemorrhages which fola cure of the trouble if it is caused lowed the extraction of a tooth yesby the rheumatic toxemia.

TOOTH PULLED, DIES

Tecumseh was made a brigadier-

Ansonia, Aug. 19 — (AP) — Ed- War of 1812.

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RUBBER DOLLARS

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count of my bow legs."

strengthen the entire

Question: Mavis T. asks: "Is caused by rheumatic toxins; or, the

Answer: Bow-legs

gym work and swimming on ac

straightened to some extent if you

are only 18 years old. Rigid diet-

ing is necessary, for you must sup-ply the blood with plenty of bone-building elements. Next in im-

portance is to take all kinds of

physical culture exercises to

treatments are also helpful in in-

creasing the circulation of blood to the different parts of the body.

(Sciatic Rhoumatism.)

would you think best to do for sci-

atic rheumatism? The party in

four years with it. He is on a

rheumatism" may be due to an in-

flammation of the sciatic nerve and

Answer: What is called "sciatic

Question: Louise asks:

HOW OFTEN have you and friend wife wondered how "the Joneses" seemed to do so much on their income? From remarks dropped by Jones, you're almost certain you earn as much as he. You're dead certain you and your wife are not extravagant or wasteful. Yet the Joneses do little things you can't afford-and have little things for which you can't spare the money. How come?

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Manchester Evening Kerald

breakers Make.

Little Slips That All Law- man slip-ups whenever the manough enough. No crime, perhaps, was ever more elaborately planned than the murder of Bobbie Franks by Nathan Leopold and Richard

Weakness for Autos

Walter McGee, kidnaper of Mary
McElroy, and Martin Durkin, five
times a murderer, both landed behind bars because they had an irresistible desire for showy automobiles. Durkin, who had shot four
policemen and a Department of
Justice man in a series of wild
escapades, always had to have a
big, flashy car.

For when he had fled from Kansas
City to Amarillo, Tex., he wanted
a better one. When McGee was
trying to trade in his junk car on
the new one, he sent a wire to
the second-hand dealer, requesting
verification of the serial numbers.
Police, intercepted the wire, and
within an hour Amarillo police had
McGee.

Trapped By Keyring Case
Martin Depew, kidnaper of Mrs.
Mountains in Oregon suddenly

is further proof that almost any some solved its enough pressure is put on solving it.

And the agruers of Harvey Balley mortered bank robber, kidnaper and gumman because his victim noticed that a regular simple and because his victim noticed that a regular simple and sealed to pass overshed on one single day of his capitivity, proves once again that the smartet crook always leaves some trace behind him.

New York, Aug. 19 — (AP)

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New York, Aug. 19 — (AP)

Pessal Receipts a Cline

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mediately before the hot on his heels, Durkin could not pold and Loeb were unpold and Loeb were unthe alibi that they before the hot on his heels, Durkin could not resist his desire for a car. He tried everything that would connect him in duration and aridity than any office for a letter from Roy de Auever recorded in 95 years of Weaththe theft was relayed to Depart- marks had been obliterated from the pold of 1930 was greater throughout the country enter the group showing gains over the 1932 Michael. A water trip over the same route ordinarily takes ten
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TRAP CRIMINALS

at regular times. One day he observed that one did not appear. On his release, Urschel remembered. Federal agents found which scheduled plane had detoured on that day. They closed in on the circled neighborhood and caught Balley asleep and his murder tools.

The smartes' crooks, the most always yielded to these have almost always yielded to these have the time of the immediately, "That sounds likes that they had been bought from a chain store that had branches in Kansas City.

A leather keyring case was chain store that had branches in Kansas City.

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A leather keyring the place of the was tracked him the police of the was manufacturer whose headquarters were in Kansas City.

But not carefully planed to the was traced to a Portland place of the was traced to a Portland place.

But not carefully proprietor remembered having sold them to three youths answering the descriptions of the De Autremonts. They were known, now, and the tale of the neglected knives and forks foreshadowed the success of

Usually Mid-Summer Season

IN NATION'S TRADE which during the brief period of four and a half months revealed gains seven times larger than those set down for the same period of

Shows a Lull— Gains Are

Continuuing.

"Analyses of the industrial indices reveal a larger number of recessions from the midsummer peak than a week ago. The lines on many of the charts that hat been rounded off gradually since the latter part of July are now beginning to sag, although the majority of the sag.



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AND NOW LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! that you have spent one minute of your valuable time don't fail: to take advantage of it. Use it for yourself - it willwork for you as well as it works for Mr. and Mrs. Home-Maker.

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Manchester Evening Gerald

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

REGIN HERE TODAY store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. They keep their marriage secret. Dick opposes Eve's continued employment but she

TER, dress buyer. There Eve meets THERON REECE, who is much attracted by her. She visits IBENE orders from anyone under the age PRENTISS, former schoolmate, who of 10." is playing the stock market.

A week later Eve returns to Lake City to find a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, at the office, Mona is a trouble-maker.

Eve and Dick take an apartment in an old-fashioned house. Dick is absent from home frequently in the evening and Eve is worried because he does not explain these absences. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

It was Thursday, two weeks before Christmas. As ie sat down at the breakfast table Dick asked. "Eve, do you think you could get told her. "Pity the children who away from the office Saturday grow up without knowing the woods morning? I'd like to make a little or a country swimming hole or own-

"Oh, I'd love it!" she s id. "But how could I get away so near to Christmas? Think of all the evenings lately I've had to bring work home from the store."

that! You aren't paid for overtime, and along creeks exploring. They What's fair one way is fair anoth- are the ones to be sorry for!" er. I've outlined a little tr:p-" He produced a road map and with a pencil indicated the route.

scenery is especially attractive meal. She had always felt a certain along the river. See, we'll cut off compassion for girls who worked in here into the hills-" "Oh, Dick, it would be such fun!"

do about getting off."

her as he left the house. tory before leaving town. At 10 terest in Bixby's advertising. o'clock he drove up to the side en-trance at Bixby's. At a quarter of this trip!" she said enthusiastically.

"Dick, I was so upset at keeping you waiting," she began, breathlessly. "Barnes was decent about letting me go. I had it all arranged, you know. Then—of all things!—Mr. Bixby called us all to his office. He bawled us out terribly for that mistake in Friday night's ad. Of course it was Mona Allen's fault but a lot of good it would do to tell Mr. Bixby that! It's results that count. And the store will have to take a big just as twilight fell Dick drove fidence, and help himself to consolaloss. You should see the mob of customers in that department this morning. Barnes and I both feel Lick over it. I'm trembling so inside I can scarcely breathe."

"And yet you're determined to go cn!" Dick said. "I won't tell you contempt the many old buildings ing with the silver. when to quit. It's up to you. But I with false fronts to make them want to remind you that no job is look a story higher. Heavens, had worth as much as your health. I they come all this way just to visit don't care about how sick Barnes an uninteresting place like this? is; I've worries on my own job. But What possible interest did Dick I'm not going to stand by without think she might have here? Eve was protesting while my wife becomes furious. a nervous wreck!

"Well, anyway I shouldn't have left when I did this morning," Eve went on. "Suppose Mr. Bixby sends for me again during the day and Barnes has to tell him I've gone to spend the week-end in the coun-

"He'll probably ask for your resignation," Dick replied cheerful-

They rode in silence out Broadway and then turned south. Eve shuddered as they passed the gray stone walls of the state hospital. Many an inmate there, she knew. might have been saved if he had stopped the nervous strain in time. Chan often told her she did not re-

lax enough. She glanced at Dick's handsome profile. He looked strong, purposeful, and yet so calm.

"Dick, you never worry about your work, do you?" she began. "Wouldn't say that," he answered. "Every job has its disagreeable

"But I never hear you rave and rant when you get home nights. My father used to relive the entire working day at the dinner table! If anyone upset a cog of the machinery that day we'd have to listen all through the meal until he finished telling his side of it and what he'd like to do to certain people! Sometimes he used rather violent language, too," Eve said.

"People do that and then wonder why they have nervous indigestion." Dick smiled. "You can't make things any better by harping on them 24 hours of a day. Makes them worse

"Well," Eve went on, "when] was still at home I decided that if I ever had a family of my own we'd talk about what's going on in the world at meal time. A child alone isn't apt to take much interest in world news but if there is a round table discussion with both mother and father giving their opinions and interpretation of important things that are happening the whole family is bound to get more out of life."

Yes, most kids are bright snough," Dick agreed as they rode through an outlying factory district. "It's a cinch that if you give them a little help it's easier for them to get their bearings when they get

out in the world. "When I was a boy down on the farm," his continued, "we didn' have much money for foolishness After chores were done we always had time for play but there was never any money spent on that play. Money was too scarce! In spite of that there never was a year when my father didn't have the price to subscribe to two daily sewspapers, And, hard ag he work-

ed, Dad was never too tired to talk EVE BAYESS, pretty assistant over the main part of the day's to EARLE BALNES, advertising news with the family. When I came news with the family. When I came manager of Bixby's department into the city I got plenty of razzing

"Your father was awfully strict is determined to go on working.
On her wedding night Eve is sent to New York to meet FREDA CARto New York to Meet TREDA CA self that she was interested. "Well, Dad was a smart man,"

> Eve settled down and pulled the laprobe more firmly abou her. "Warm enough, sweetheart?"

laughed Dick. "and he never took

Dick asked. She assured him that she was. They had left the city far behind now and were riding over flat farm country-hard, brown and barren looking in the December cold. There was little life to be seen around the

"I pity the people who have to live in this neighborhood," Eve said. "They miss so much!"

"Well, don't pity them," Dick ing a flock of pets ranging from 1 baby calf down to a litter of live Easter bunnies. There are actually kids who never have seen an oriole nest except in a picture in a book. There are lots of them who never "All right, remind your chief of have the chance to roam over hills

They stopped for luncheon in one of the potte y manufacturing towns. "We'll go down state through Eve enjoyed watching the ceramic some towns you've never seen. The workers file in for their noon day factories. She saw now that, instead of appearing unhappy, these Eve responded. "I'll see what I can girls and young men represented a group busy with their own interests. "I'd like to leave at 10 o'clock They were having a good time and Saturday morning," Dick reminded Eve was amazed to see also that many of the girls' costumes bore the But Saturday Eve had to attend earmarks of the latest fashions. She to several tasks at the office. Dick made a mental note to keep them drove her down town and left her in mind in the future when she was while he went to his own job to writing advertising copy. It would make sure everything was satisfac- help her create a more universal in-

11 a flushed and nervous Eve emerg- "Sure. Does you good to get away ed from the revolving doors and from the smoke of your own chim- mother.

the river where they found the hills not to eat it until later." from a recent storm. They passed on his way home. miners' huts and 'encments. Eve was shocked by the stark poverty of those ugly dwellings. The signt punction about it. Hadn't his father brought from Dick a lengthy dis- failed him? Hadn't he been treated course on the subject of injustice.

over the brow of a hill. A hetero- tion. geneous array of roofs lay before them. It seemed to Eve as though jack-in-a-box quickness, Tamkin- with those spoons." ville peeped out at them-dingy, desolate looking. Eve noted with

(To Be Continued)

Hitler has ordered his German admirers to cease the widespread any German baby has yet been and eat your peas." named Adolph Hitler Cohen.

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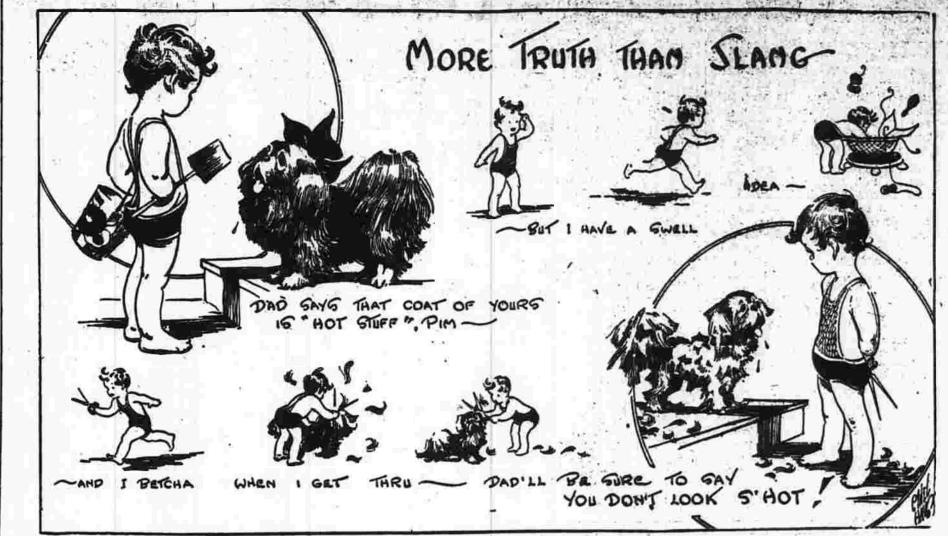
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Evening Herald Pattern



By Olive Roberts Barton

O 1033 BY NEA SERVICE INC OVER-KINDNESS HARMFUL

TO CHILDREN "What've you got for me, daddy?" choose to act like a spoiled puppy. "Nothing tonight, Buddy. I had to You have turned into a little chisel-

run for my car." Buddy stuck out his lips and flung himself on the steps. His mother said, "Never minu, dear. He'll bring you something tomorrow."

"I want a dime," said Buddy. His father reached in his pocket automatically and handed over the

"I'll get some candy," said the After supper", corrected his

The ground rolled gently in an he was allowed to go to the store easterly direction until they neared and get the candy if he promised steep with a trace of snow teft Of course he ate four large pieces

Refusing Orders He didn't feel the least comunjustly? He was within his rights. They turned inland at sunset and he figured, to fill this breach of con-

He wouldn't eat his supper. "Eat your meat," Buddy, orderthe roofs lifted and suddenly, with ed his father. "And stop playing "I'm not hungry." Buddy push-

ed back his plate and went on fuss-"Did you hear me?" Buddy lay back in his chair and

impudently. This was adding insult to injury. "Buddy," said his mother. "You mustn't act that way with dadd. Think of all the nice toys he brings

you-and how good he is." "He forgot tonight, 1 wanted another boat. He promised.' "Daddy had to hurry. And see-

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to make it.

None of us can stand to be .old looked black. He stared at his father and told over again about our own GLORIFYING business. We may be wrong, but YOURSELF is our game and we must learn it ourselves. To go on with bridge as an opject lesson, suppose the two oppo-By Alicia Hart nents consist of a good player and a bad player. We will watch ue good player and try to learn his moves. We will copy the bad playpractice of naming their babies af- he is very tired and worried. Can't er perhaps also, but in time we ter him, but we doubt very much if you be a good boy? Now do sit up will learn more from the good player than the bad, because our "I'm going out. I'm not hungry." instinct tells us that more is to

"Sit still!" commanded his fa-

Buddy looked at his mother. "Cap

"We may as well let him go, Jim.

He won't eat. And it's hard sitting

The Chastening

denly his erstwhile easy-going dad had him by the arm. "You march

"And now. young fellow, you

listen to me. I always notice that on

nights I forget your present you

er. No more presents from now on.

The kinder I am to you the meaner

you get. No, please keep quiet,

mother. You've always backed him

"I guess I've been bribing him so

he would thank me and respect me.

I see it works exactly the othe:

way. From now on he takes orders

instead of toys. Sit up there now

Buddy was chastened. He behaved

are like all men. You go from one

extreme to another. Keep a firm

hand, but be kind. Really you make

t awfully hard for me. I confess !

think both of us have been 'buying'

him in different ways. He is about

Just the spe.ch needed. When

parents get together the battle is

HELP THE CHILD TO BE SURE.

BUT LET HIM THINK

FOR HIMSELF

stands behind you at the bridge

table and kibitzes?

What happens when someone

You flare up instantly and al-

though you may be too polite to

say so, you resent his interference

to the point of making deliberately

wrong plays just to spite him.

Buddy was at the door. But sud-

still if you're not eating."

mom?"

back here.

and eat."

all evening.

to learn from is the kibitzer, no matter how fine a player he may A Helper Is Different It however, it is understood before we start that the person behind our chair is there for a dishave it ready in case an unexpect- us from time to time, because he inct purpose, to help and guide ed "week-end" invitation happens is interested in us and not in himself, because he is unselfish and It's so smart besides being so friendly and fine, then that is difserviceable. It is fashioned of cot- ferent. We show him our hand

be gained from right than from

wrong. The one person we refuse

ton chiffon voile in sportive nauti- and ask advice, and respect what he says. You can wear it for town, after-Now lift the bridge table and put there the complicated struc-It's as easy as eating applie pie ture of the world. The child is learning a new game, life, with good and bad players. Behind him sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and stands his mother with ever ready advice. 40 nches bust. Size 16 requires 3%

She is in vernacular a "kibitzer," because she stands behind her child and tells him what to do. A kibitzer can be a good adviser as well as bad.

Child's Attitude Important What is the child's attitude going to be? One of irritation see a copy of our new book of cause she is forever nagging at Vacation clothes, and frocks for trust and friendliness because he knows she is really trying to help? If she knows that nature is to be trusted and that he is sure to learn better with her as quiet guide, he is lucky in having such a mother. But if she wants him to play the game her way, telling Send today for your copy of the him every minute what he should new book, enclosing 10 cents in do, it is likely he will get tired of stamps or coin. Address Fashion being told and pay not the slight-pepartment. It is the attitude with which a

child listens to his parents' advice that counts. Be sure he is think-Pattern Service ing for himself. He may do wrong but he will learn mostly what is right, given any chance at all. Once he learns resentment against fashion Bureau, Manchester advice from his mother, he will resent it from aimost everybody. He will deliberately make wrong plays for spite.

This is why all suggestion must be a tactful thing. Parents can-not expect children to play the hand exactly as they would play it themselves. Life after all is e lone hand.

Skating teachers and portrait painters are so much alike; both sllow their patrons a generous number of sittings.



UNDERCOOK IP FISH Agin the east, and it seems reasonable SOURCE OF TAPEWORM INFESTATION

Greatest Source Of Danger; Eradication Not Difficult

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

In 1907, C. W. Stiles of the U. Public Health Service predicted that infestation with the broad tapeworm would become endemic in the United States; that is to say, it would be fairly well distributed in various portions of this country. It has now been well established

North American waters have been will grow. infested by this tapeworm. erly cooked may become himself a host for the organisms. The fish most commonly affected are pickerel or great northern pike, the wall-eyed pike and the perch. Thus far the lakes from which infested fish have been procured, according to Dr. T. B. Magath, are mostly in the north central portion of the United States and the lakes of the

south central portion of Canada. Three-fourths of the cases thus reported have occurred in this

to believe that the eastern patients acquired their infestation from fish Lakes in North Central U. S. Are the infested areas on the central

More than 75 per cent of pike and pickerel sold in the markets of the United States, according to Dr. Magath, are caught in Canadian lakes which harbor heavily infested fish.

Apparently the fish in various areas are infested chiefly by migration of fish from one lake to another through water passages; secondly, by infestation from feeding on plankton in hatcheries. For the most part, however, the fish are infested from sewage containing human excretions.

It is possible also tha some of that at least 41 cases have occur- the distribution and multiplication Liter his mother said, "Jim, you there are numerous cases not resuch animals as the wolf, bear, fox corded, and that the fish 'n many and dog, in which this The person who becomes infested

Obviously, anyone who partakes with this tapeworm is likely to of the flesh of these fish, not prop- have difficulty with digestion, nervousness, weakness, pains in the chest, headaches, and similar vague complaints, and also in some instances to develop anemia. It is important to ben- n mind

that the symptoms caused may not be sufficiently serious in any stance even to cause patients to seek the attention of a physician. However, it is possible for any competent physician to relieve the patient promptly of the infestation by treatment with drugs which dearea. The others have been reportstroy, the tapeworm and cause it ed from two metropolitan regions to pass from the body

A graceful walk is a valuable asset to any woman. Designers and manufacturers of women's fashions know that their clothes look best on girls who

why they choose models who walk with a free, easy stride. First of all, den't sloueh. Stand up straight. But standing erect ure. The graceful figure is always heavily on their disclosure that he relaxed. Keep your chin up and in. But

Walk on the balls of your feet. Throwing weight on either toes or "Schooner State."

not pulled in so far that your throat doesn't have a smooth, graceful line.

keels will make your walk unnatural and eventually ruin the shape of your legs.

If you wear heels that are Lot too high, your walk will be much more graceful. Mincing steps very often, from wearing nigh heels that are too high. Save your high heels for dancing. See that your shoes are large enough and that they fit.

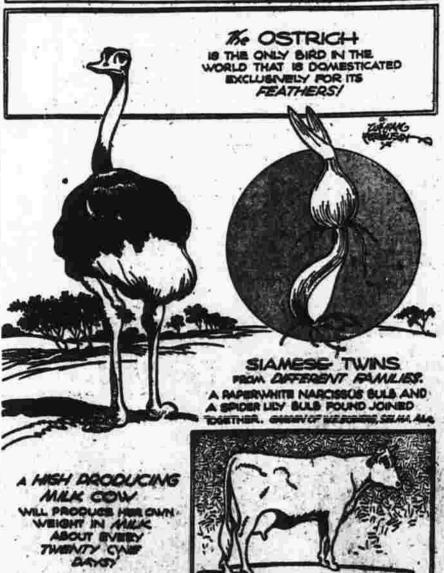
DO YOU KNOW THAT-

"U. S. Treasury says dollar bill will last nine months" - news item. stand and walk correctly. That's That may be true, but such has never been our experience. Atterneys for a new York banker, seeking to clear him of criminal charges on grounds of doesn't mean to stiffen your fig- insanity, are probably counting

> Sales of beer in Oklahoma, legal now for the first time in 26 years of statehood, are said to be exceeding all expectations. Apparently, the "Sooner State" is fast becoming the

oald income taxes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) · Programs subject to change, P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Dick Fiddler & Orchestra

12:30— 1:30—Ray Heatherton, Baritone

12:45— 1:45—Harmeniana, Mixed Trio

1:00— 2:00—Merry Madcaps Orchestra

1:30— 2:30—Metinac Geme by Organ

2:00— 3:00—Weekend Revus, Variety

3:00— 4:00—Lagir Next Deer, Kiddles

3:30— 4:30—Arisne Jackson—also cst

3:45— 4:45—Three Scamps, Vec.—to c

4:00—5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst

4:00—5:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra

5:30— 6:30—Richard Himber's Ensema.

5:30— 6:30—Meyer Davis & Orchestra

6:00—7:00—Raigbow Reflections, Or.

6:30—7:50—Antobal's Cubans—to cst

7:00—8:00—Lucille Peterson, Soprano

7:15—8:115—To Be Announced

7:30—8:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama

8:00—9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—c to e

9:00—10:00—Ges. Olsen's Orchestra

10:00—11:00—Dick Messner Orchestra

10:15—11:15—Hellywood Bowl Concert

CBS-WASC NETWORK

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3:00— 1:00—P. Ash Orchestra and Harmony
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:30— 5:30—Kindergarten Vis Radio
5:00— 6:00—Ross Reardon, Baritons
5:15— 6:15—Annie, Judy, Zeke—also a
8:30— 6:30—Kindergarten Vis Radio
6:00— 7:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra
6:30— 7:30—Lewisohn Stadium Con,
8:15— 9:15—Songs of Heart, Sextet
8:30— 9:30—Three Jesters & Their Act
9:15—10:15—John L. Fogarty, Tener
9:30—10:30—Wm. Scottl & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Reggie Child's Orchestra

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Saturday, August 19, 1933

1:00 p. m.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra. 1:30-Rex Battle Concert Ensemble 2:00-Lotus Gardens Orchestra. 2:30—Blue Room Echoes— Joseph Blume, director. 3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cloutier, director; with Frances Baldwin, 3:30—Saturday Matinee — Julius Nussman, director. :00-Silent.

Sunday, August 20

P. M. 7:30-Tarzan of the Apes 7:45—Russian Balalaika Orchestra 8:00-Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00- Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Walter Hapgood on Sports.

9:45-Fred Wade, tenor, with string ensemble. 10:00—Col. Louis McHenry Howe. 10:15—Impressions of Italy. 10:45-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director.

11:15-National Recovery Talk. 11:30-Orchestral Gems - Christiaan Kriens, director; Charles Bradford Beach.

12:00 Midn.-Montclair Orchestra. 12:20-Bud Shay's Orchestra.

Saturday, August 14.

1:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:45-Madison Ensemble. 2:00—Baseball Braves vs. Pittsburgh. 4:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 5:00-Dancing by the Sea. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

can Boy. 5:45-Tito Guisar, Mexican tener. 6:09-Irving Conn's Orchestra. 6:30-Gypsy Nina. 6.45-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 7:15—Mildred Bailey. 7:30—Hon Elder Michsux and his

Congregation. :00-Evan Evans; baritone. :15-Casa Loma Orchestra. :30-Philadelphia Summer Con-:15-Ann Leaf at the Charies Carlile, tenor.

:45—Gertrude Niesen 10:00—Tribune Musical (Varieties. 10:30-Singing Strings - from Montreal. 11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

Sunday, August 20

10:00-Marion Carley, planist. 10:15-Melody Parade. 10:45—Negro Shirituals; Coleman Williams and Raymond Morris. 11:00-Rhoda Arnold and Roger Kinne. 11:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

12:30-Polish Program. 1:00-Fred Feibel at the Organ. f:30—Compinsky Tric 2:00—John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 2:15-The Playboys. 3:80-Manhattan Moods. 8:00-Symphonic Heur. 4:00—Cathedral Hour.

pated Sermons. 5:15- Vera Van. 5:30 Julie Sanderson and Frank Crumit. 5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30—Culcaro Knights. 7:00—The Gauchos.

7:80 -John Henry :45 Chicago Variety Program. Glazie

10:30-Freddie Rich's Entertainers 11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30—Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

1:00-New England Agriculture -Weather; Review of Boston Agri-cultural Markets; Review of

Springfield Produce Market; 4-H 1:30-National Farm and Home

2:30-Concert Echoes 3:00-Words and Music. 3:30-Springfield College Program. 4:00-Dance Masters. 4:30-Round Table Discussion

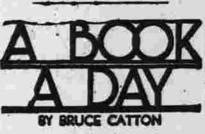
Meteorites. 5:00-Tom (rerun and his Casino Orchestra. 5:30-Neil Sisters. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Hotel Lexington Orchestra 6:30-Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayinga. 6:45—Harvard Summer School

"Century of Progress in Science" 7:01-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 7:15—Annie, Judy and Zeke. 7:30—The World in Review. 7:45-Mimi and Jerry. 8:01-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 8:30-Stadium Concert - Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 10:15—Songs of the Heart.

10:30-Cuckoo Program - Ray mond Knight; Orchestra. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature 11:04—Sports Review. 11:15—News. 11:30-Cascades Orchestra

12:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.



AN ENGLISH VELLAGE IS WITH US AGAIN And if That Interests You. Here's a Novel for You

There is probably a great deal to be said for these strong, compelling and intimate stories of Eng-lish village life. But I only wish that people would stop saying it to me—for I've heard about all of it. that I can assimilate.

buck." by Ena Limebeer. Here we have a story about a little inn in an English village, and what, happened to the people who ran it. It seems that there was a sort of ne'er-do-well family living on the edge of town, and when the inn was put up to let they decided to rent it and see if they couldn't make a go of it.

cantankerous tribe, they failed dis-

This reflection is provoked by a reading of "The Dove and

In this group there was a girl named Lou Burton, who was besutiful and not very careful, and who get into one of those intense, twisted and vaguely incomprehen-sible love affairs without which -b novel of English village life would And your reviewer is forced to wonder, perversely, just what all of

Being a somewhat ineffective

read stories in the "Ah, 1888, thou'rt a braw number vain until he half expects to hear the Uhio farmers talking that way; and be is not, unfortunately, very much the better for it intallectually and Roebuck" is written with air-certty, with intelligence and with feeling; but isn't that sort of thing, after all, just a triff beyond the horizon for an American audience? Published by Dutten, this book

Ex-Boxer, Now Speedballer, Headed For Berth With Cubs Giants To Face Test In Coming Weeks

Los Angeles, Aug. 19—(AP)—
When the Chicago Cubs get their
1934 shipment of baseball talent from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league, the chances are good a 22-year-old right handed pitcher, Richard Ward, will be in the deal.

Playing his first full season in the league, Ward won 15 of his first 20 games for a .750 average and still is going strong.

Broken hands saved Ward for paseball. Born in Kennebec, S. D. in 1911, Dick moved with his parents to Everett, Wash., at a tender age and started his athletic career in the north country. Ten Fights, Ten Wins

At the age of fourteen he took up amsteur fighting with success. To his credit are ten fights and as many victories. The first nine resulted in knockouts.

Dick says someone ran in a ringer on him for the tenth. He broke both hands, but won the decision. That was enough of the gentle art of boxing. So he went into base-

First he was a catcher, and from that point he moved to every position on the nine, finally finding his place on the mound. The Angels took him over from the sand lots in 1981 and sent him to Wichita of the Western league. Helped By Ballou Last summer he was recalled, but

showed nothing to impress anyone.

showed him how to make Ward was a good pupil. His over- and seek in the shadows.



career until he smashed both hands in his tenth bout. Now he's one of the most brilliant young pitchers in the minors.

He started out this spring with a great fast ball but little else. Wynn hand delivery and his speed, coupled with new found hooks, began to get artist, took Dick under his wing and in their work. Night baseball, slow 'em in arriving, didn't come too soon. His low fast one seems to play hide

Rec To Organize Track Squad On Monday Night

tend Meeting at West Side Rec; 27 Athletes Al-

A total of twenty-seven local athletes have signified their intention of competing as representatives of the Recreation Centers and others are expected to sign up in the near future. From this group a team will be selected to compete in the track and field :hampionships of the Connecticut A. A. U. for 1933, which will be held at Nor-

wich, Labor Day, Sept. 4. practice session at the West Side set in the Arlington Futurity, Mata field next Monday evening at six Hari was expected to come back o'clock, after which brief meet- with more speed than ever today. ing will be held to elect officers and With K. Horvath in the pilot house officially organize a club. The fol- and coupled with Constant Wife, lowing, and any others interested she rated as a 6 to 5 favorite dein track, are asked to attend: Al' spite top weight of 120 pounds. bert Smith, Gordon Fraser, Arling- Lady Highgioss, winner of five ton LaCoss Joseph Packard, Bernard Sheridan, James Crowe, Mata Hari's chief contender not James Toman, William Murch, Ray only because of her record, but be-Jewell, Charles Donahue, Anthony
Diana, James O'Leary, Ralph
Smith, Arthur Patton, Michael
Brozowski, Attilio Gavello, Wilson McCormick, Robert McCormick, Ariton Judd, Henry Haefs, Frank Robinson, Orlando Garrone, Robert Smith, Harold Cude, Richard Car- Bin, Baby Stare, and Dan Sabath. penter, Earl Shedd and Norman

Rowsell. The lineup of events on Labor Day include seven on the track, four field events and 100-meter dash for girls. Since the A. A. U. is operating at the present time under the metric system the dashes and runs will be under the new distances and winners in the events

will set new state records. The events are as follows: 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, ner and Dwyer. 400-meter run, 800-meter run, 1,- Inlander, Mrs. Sloan's surprise 500-meter run, 8,000-meter run, winner of the Arlington Classic, running bread jump, running high carried the top weight of 128 interesting matches in the men's pounds, eight more than War Glory, but, one-mile relay, girls' 100-me-but was rated the top contender to uled to take place tomorrow mornter dash. The winners of the dif- the 8 to 5 favorite, particularly if

conjunction with a varied program Caesar's Ghost, winner of the Saraentertainment that will run from noen to midnight. The program is to be conducted under the joint auspices of the Duwell A. A. and Norwich Lodge of Elks. Entry for the track and field championships may be made with Robert Woodmansee, 39 Fowler avenue,

ALL-HARTFORDS NEXT FOE OF SUB-ALPINES

The Sub-Alpines will play the All-Hartfords tomorrow afternoon at East Hartford. The game will start jarski, Erie, 7. at 2:30 o'clock. "Johnny" Gusto, one time manager of the Alpines, has posted a large side bet on his former teammates. This game has been brewing for a long time now. To make sure the Alpines will show up on time, Gusta will come out to

All grievances amongst the Alpine players have been cleared up and the Alpines will again be out Iowa, knocked Dave Humes, San

other think coming. The team will wood, (10).

leave for E. Hartford at 1:30 sharp. Reno, Nev. —Babe Marino, 151, their matches and tourney officials rounds in second place with 143,

All Interested Asked to At- MATA HARI IS OUT TO REGAIN HONORS cago White Sox, 6-4, in ten innings, and hold their 7 1-2 game lead over

ready Signed Up; Enter Favored in Hawthorne hit pitching. The Detroit Tigers Since the start of the season, a Norwich Meet Labor Day. Event; War Glory Seeks batting around, and shoved the standardization, its leaders claiming batting around, and shoved the standardization, its leaders claiming batting around, and shoved the standardization, its leaders claiming batting around, and shoved the would not only benefit the game Three-Year Old Title.

to regain her famous racing reputa- series. They cut loose with all kinds porter of the movement. tion. Mata Hari, star two-year old of hitting in the fourth, and scored from the Dixiana Stable, faces the eight runs. As Babe Ruth came up challenge of a fleet field in the \$5.000 Hawthorne Juvenile handicap over six furlongs today. Undefeated and regarded as one of the fastest juveniles in American The local athletes will hold a turf history until her unexpected up-

straight races, was regarded as

New York, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-War Glory, famous son of an immortal father, Man O'War, went to the races today with a chance to clinch his claim on the three year old

Other entries were Signal Man

and Trey, representing the Audley

Farm, Penncote, New Deal, Ding

championship. He stood out as a slight favorite to win the 64th running of the \$25,the tangled situation in a division where he has already won three stakes this year, the Saranac, Ken-

ferent events will be awarded the the going was muddy. Inlander ing on the High School courts, fol-championship Monday at the Shut-Connecticut A. A. U. championship was coupled with Okapi, fast but lowing the finals of the women's the Meadow Club. More than 75 scarcely considered fast enough for the mile and a quarter route, and

> toga Handicap. The remainder of the field consisted of Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, W. S. Wilmer's Sun Archer and Dark Winter, William Ziegler, Jr.'s Puchero and Keep Out, F. A. Griffith's Sarada and Joseph E. Widener's Golden Way.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press

Long Branch, N. J .- Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh outpointed Ernie Ratner, Newark, 10. Erie, Pa. - Harry Dublinsky,

Philadelphia, stopped Frankie Bo-Durango, Colo. - Chuck Hildebrand, Durango, knocked out Babe Colima, San Antonio, Tex. 2. St. Louis-Allan Matthews, St. Louis outpointed K. O. Kelly, Akron,

Ohio, 10. Charleston, W. V .- Frankie Ryan, West Virginia and Rosy Rosales, Cleveland-drew ten.

SLATED TO OPPOSE ALL

New Yorkers 5-Game Lead How They Stand at Stake; Open Against Cubs Today; Senators Retain Margin Over Yanks; Ruth Slightly Injured.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON. Jr. The New York Giants, having sainstakingly built up a five game lead in the National League pennant struggle and having convinced a majority of the fans they are "the" team of the circuit this season, are about to put their pretensions to the acid test.

Face Pennant Hopes In the next couple of weeks, beginning with today's game against the Chicago Cubs, the Giants have to take on all the other pennant contenders, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Boston, in rapid succes-

The Giants knocked off the lowly Cincinnati Reds for the third straight time, 4 to 1, adding a half game to their margin over Pitts-burgh, which was idle.

Today they were to open against the third place Cubs, who far from having "softened" in their series

with the Boston Braves, came back to win the last game 4-3. Nats Retain Margin The American League continue to feature the Washington Senators and their firm hold on the lead as Joe Cronin's crew came back from the edge of defeat to beat the Chi-

The Cleveland Indians turned back the Boston Red Sox 2 to 1, on leagues, including the majors and the strength of Mel Harder's five minors, next year.

Ruth Is Injured The Yankees had a big inning and tions. a big scare as they defeated the St. Chicago, Aug. 19.—(AP) — Out Louis Browns 8 to 3 to square their the Chicago Cubs, is the latest supfor the second time he was struck rendered temporarily hors de com- those Senators. bat. At first there were visions of a The veteran White Sox pitcher

place with a 7-6 triumph.

Standardized Baseball

OTHER PENNANT HOPES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

Washington 6, Chicago 4 (10). New York 8, St. Louis 3. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 2. Boston. National League New York 4, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 4, Boston 8. St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain. (Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS Washington 74 New York 66 Cleveland 58 Philadelphia 55 Detroit 56 Chicago 51 St. Louis 44 National League

New York 66

Pittsburgh 62

Philadelphia 46

Brooklyn 44

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. · National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York.

staged a four run rally in the sixth. brisk movement has been afoot for but give major league scouts a better chance to recognize players of merit in circuits of lower classifica-William L. Veeck, president of

Jinx Doesn't Last

Chicago, Aug. 19.—(AP)— It seems Walter Miller has to go to on the leg by a pitched ball and Washington to put the jinx sign on

broken leg but it was soon found to has faced the budding champions be nothing worse than a painful six times this season, three times in Washington and three times here. He won all three in Washington and Chicago, Aug. 19.—(AP)— The failed to last a half game in any of baseball may be standardized in all his starts here.

Vital Net Match Slated the same misfortune, Chick Hafey of Cincinnati and Joe Kuhel of Washington kept going right along Between Holland-Britton

standing Contender In Semi-Finals Tomorrow Morning; Girls' Final at 9 o'clock at High School.

One of the most important and Lamprecht, defending champion, and Miss Eleanor Huebner, who was also runner-up last year. Battle in Prospect

upset the favorite and gain the right ratic brilliance of Britton and should the latter be at the top of his form anything is liable to hap-pen. Britton has beaten Holland in an informal match but whether or not he can do so in tourney play is nounced past entries will be the question that will be settled to-

Champ is Favored Miss Lamprecht is favored to retain her title against Miss Huebner, although the High School star has improved to the point where she may stage an upset.

Rainy weather forced postponement of the match scheduled between Robert Sturgeon and Lebro Urbanetti last night. Two matches, were reported played in the doubles tourney. Robert Dexter and Allan Dexter eliminated Richard Carpenthere battling to uphold their reputation as a fine ball team. "Al" and Nino Boggini along with "Chick" Fraser will be back in the Sub-Alpines' lineup.

Any fans who think the Alpines are a licked ball team have got another think coming. The team will probably pitch.

Francisco 2.

Camden, N. J. — Johnny Duca, Sets, 6-2 and 7-5, while Rev. Leons and Harris and his son, Carleton, trounced Jack Puter and Walter Buckley without the loss of a game, 6-0, and 6-0.

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Title Holder Meets Out- STATE OPEN DRAWS OVER 75 GOLFERS

> Field Is Picked for Start Monday; Unknown Stars in Candian Open.

New Britain, Aug. 19 .- (AP)uled to take place tomorrow morning on the High School courts, fol- championship Monday at the Shuttourney, which will start at 9 amateur and professional golfers o'clock, between Miss Gladys were paired and assigned starting times for the first day of the twoday 72-hole medal test.

The defending champion, Johnny Golden Wee Burn professional The men's match brings together was started out with the two fast Walter "Ty" Holland, campaigning amateurs, Bobby Grant, former for his sixth straight title, and James Britton, Manchester High ace, who is highly determined to ed state champion.

The other feature three-some to enter the finals. It will be a bat- brings together Billy Burke, nathe national amateur. Robert D. Pryde, secretary of the Connecticut Golf Association, an-

cepted Monday. HOME BOY STARS ty-four-year-old Bobby Alston, to who snares any ball at first without the surprise of even his own constituents, stood today a slin. young the balls off as they come around bulwark against the might of a 3rd and shortstop territory, Saiband of United States p. ofession- monds covers the shortstop post als, who for '4 straight years, have and Leone will pitch.

Carried away the Canadian open The outfielders are

golf championship.

Robert Zuppke, football coach at the University of Illinois, is a painter by avocation.

San Francisco, knocked out Paulino request that all players arrange while Harry Cooper and Leo Diegel while Harry Cooper

SEES RECOVERY ACT BENEFITING SPORTS

Larger Crowds and More Participants in Athletics as a Result.

Minneapolis, Aug. 19— (AP) — The national industrial recovery act is going to benefit sports as well as business, predicts Frank McCor-mick, athletic director of the University of Minnesota. In the next 10 years," says &c-

Cormick, "I think you will see a great increase in attendances at athletic events and in the numbers ot persons taking part in them." People will turn first to sports and recreation with the coming of the shorter work week and increased leisure time, McCormick believes. "I think we will see a big boom in our golf courses, in clubs, and of course in intercollegiate athletics. The big sports will enter a new era o. popularity, as will the less spectacular forms of recreation where people find pleasure as participants and not as mere spectators."

The director points out, however, that the coming less-work-and-more-play regime will place "a heavy duty on our schools." "It will be up to the schools to teach people how to spend their time," he says. "This will arouse greater interest in athletics and this will be reflected in more and keener competition."

FOXX STILL SLAMS BALL IN BIG WAY Conqueror of Vines Is Fa-

Amerk with .363 Average; Klein on Top in National with .372.

New York, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-Jimmie Foxx continued to whack the ball in a big way during the last weke and he found only two rivals among the leading batsmen of the major leagues who could approach the pace he set.

While his leading American League rival, Al Simmons was taking a few severe blows in the region of the batting averages and Chuck Klein, National League leader and most of the others were suffering

The leading ten batters in each major league follows: National League

Simmons, White Sox 349 a semi-final match today.

ALL EAST SIDES PLAY TAFFEYS NEXT MONDAY

The All-East Sides, soft-ball champs will play a game with the Taffies, leaders of the East Side league, directed by "Ty" Holland. The game will be played at the East Playground Monday and will start at 6:00 o'clock.

falls in three event on Promoter Jim This game will be "warm-up" in Downing's all-star wrestling propreparation for a game to be play-ed with the New Britain Phantoms, tle between the unspectacular tionally known professional, Frank city champs last year and this. The steadiness to Holland and the er- D. Ross, who succeeded Grant this date of this game will appear in city champs last year and this. The year as New England amateur this paper in the near future as titlist, and Dow Ahern, qualifier for Playground Director Holland has big men and tough. not yet received an answer. The All-East Sides lineup includes players of local hard-ball fame as body slam in the feature tilt. Hospi-Rossi, former catcher for Manchestal authorities reported that Zbysz-

ter Trade School, Kovis who plays with the Muefields, contenders for Toronto, Aug. 19: (AP)-Twen- the town championship, Twarinite, The outfielders are some of the

fastest runners in the game and

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BLUEFIELDS HOPE TO CLINCH SERIES AGAINST WEST SIDES

College Official Expects Expect Five Young Golf Aces To Star

Southwestern golf fans are predict-ing Texas—with five of her top-Dallas city champion and twice finnotch stars under the qualifying alist in the Texas amateur; and wire-will be heard from when the Jack Munger, eastern interscholasnational amateur golf tournament tic champion, are the other four in gets under way deptember 11 st the squad.

linksmen had a bad round at the above 73 in a long time. Dallas sectional test.

Texas entries. Former Western land believe Texas' chances are

SHIELDS-ALLISON

Net Tourney.

CLASH AT NEWPORT

vored to Win in Finals of

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19 .- (AP)-

Survivors of the finest field

gathered together in eastern tennis

gained the most startling victory of

his career yesterday, when he crushed Vines in straight sets in the semi-final cound, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Allison, almost a fixture in the casino finals, had a terrific struggle

be fast approaching some sind of an row."

today as well as the four rained out

ko suffered a slight concussion and

kept him in bed until he had fully

repovered from the effects of the

CLINSTOCK MEETS

doubles contests.

downing Clifford Sutter of New

Orleans 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 9-11, 6-2.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19 .- (AP) -- (Shorty) Long, Austin city cham-

For the first time, the Lone Star fying field with 70-69-139, one under state is sending a quintet of its real par for the difficult Brook Hollow stars to try to seize the crown, now | course. This year, with a victory worn by Ross Somerville of Cans- over Moreland in the western ama-da. Not one of the state's best teur to his credit, he hasn't been

Reynolds Smith owns the distinc-Gus Moreland, Texas and Trans- tion of shooting five under pair in a Mississippi champion, will lead the championship match with Moreland -and losing, 5 and 4. Munger, on amateur titlist and a member of a recent round at Brook Hollow, last year's Walker cup team, More- had 16 putts for birdies on 18 holes. Long, 29, will be the "old man" of the crew. Moreland is 22, Ham-

So Says Manager Hublard

on Eve of Battle at Mt.

Nebo Tomorrow Morning

Teeth of Old Man Jinx.

Leland Hamman of Waco; W. R. man, 22, Smith 21 and Munger 18.

title series tournament. The Bluefields were victorious in the first encounter by the score of 9 to 5. Teams At Their Peak

working strenuously with his boys and Hank McCann says his team is at its peak. The Bluefields and West Sides are very evenly matched and in baseball circles the game is voiced as a "natural." Bluefield's Home team The Bluefields will be the home team for tomorrow's clash and have chosen the following umpires: Bill

fans will be treated to fine fielding plays and good hitting.

Manchester Green is a long ways Manchester Green is a long ways upon its slugging to win the game, from being on the losing end of the while the Bluefields will fall back series now under way with the upon their defensive play. The West Baldwin A. C. for the champion-Sides are out for revenge and its shir of the Manchester American sure that they will put up a stub-League, according to "Joe" Hub- born battle. The Bluefields on the

row. True we have 'ost every game and Burkhardt in right. At first will played with the Baldwin A. C. this be Stavnitsky, Milkan at second, S. season, including the first of the Hewitt at short and McConkey at best two out of three series for the third. Hedlund or McCann

jinx until its teeth rattle. We fully The Bluefields infield will consist of appreciate just what this game E. Rasguskus at first, C. Smith at Rain Halts Tourney

New York, Aug. 19.—(AP) —

Caught between rai forms and Dorothy Round's disinclination to play Sunday, the Women's National tennis championships appeared to the mountain to the second tennis championships appeared to the s West Side Field. Time: 3:15. Bluefield players. These will help the

fans who are not very well acquainted with the team. it poured again yesterday after two deal to choose between them, and 1-"Jock" Hewitt. 2-"Bill" Hand. 3-"Stewie" Kennedy. doubt that the Hublardites will put 4-"Red" Hadden. That leaves two girls, Helen up a battle worth going a long

tilts, which were set up to today, pit Queen Helen Wills Moody against Mary Heeley of England and Alice League Leaders

By Associated Press (Including yesterday's games).

National: Batting - Klein, Phillies .372; MUNN AT HARTFORD Davis, Phillies and Terry, Giants 344; runs, Martin, Cardinals 91; runs batted in Klain Phillies 36; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies 98; hits, Klein, Phillies 164; doubles, Klein, Phillies 36; triples, Vaughan, Hartford, Aug. 19.—Big Jim Pirates 16; home runs, Klein, Phillies Clinkstock, 240-pound Osage In- and Berger, Braves 20; stolen bases, dian, and Glenn Munn, of Nebraska, Martin, Cards 17; pitching Cantwell, will tangle in the main best two Braves 16-7.

Satting, Foxx, Athletics 368; Simgram at South Park here on Mon- mons, White Sox .349; runs, Gehrig, day night. The match should be one Yankees 99; runs batted in, Foxx, of the most gruelling ever fought in Athletics 126; hits, Simmons, White this locality as both grapplers are Sox 164; doubles, Burns, Browns 39; triples, Combs, Yankees 18; home runs, Foxx, Athletics 36; stolen Karel Zbyszko, Polish star, to a bases, Walker, Tigers 20; pitching, local hospital as a result of a hard Grove, Athletics 18-6.

Sport Briefs

The balance of Downing's matbattle bill for Monday night, is of tributes semi-monthly pay checks top-notch calibre with Sam Cordo-vano, ex-Georgetown football star, facing Irish Jack Hurley in the cathletes are on the diamond. semi-final fray. Cordovano defeated | Robert "Red" McAdams, fast jeave the East Side Rec. at 11 First Canadian to lead the field they can catch any old ball. Weasel" Brosowski, "Dit" Gavello Nichol Thompson held the ttempo- and Moran will play the outfield.

Tastest runners in the game and semi-inal fray. Cordovano dereated they can catch any old ball. Mike Chaplin of Chicago, on last Monday's card, while Hurley made ground gainer, will not return to a name for himself as a bad man in North Carolina State this fall.

Baseball fans! Don't forget to his bout with Roland Kirschmeyer. Two good time limit matches home of the Chicago White Sox, re- this afternoon, when the West S round out the pachyderm program. signed after a misunderstanding re- tackle the Home Circle of Harts

ARE CONFIDENT OF WINNING 2ND TILT FOR TITLE HONORS

Godek and Kovis Will Be **Opposing Hurlers in Game** at West Side Oval Tomorrow at 3.15 o'clock.

The Four Acres will be the scene of battle tomorrow afternoon, when thr West Sides meet the Bluefields in their second game of the town

Both coaches have been working hard with their squads and both seem sure of victory. Coach James Foley of the Bluefields has been

Brennan, prominent in sporting cir-cles, will call them at the plate, and Ralph Russell, for many years an umpire, will officiate on the bases. The official scorer for tomorrow's game has not yet been selected. at 10.15 a. m.; to Rattle Although the outcome of the game cannot be predicted there is one thing that one can be sure of and that is, a close, fast game. The

Again the West Sides will depend this season, Frank X. Shields, rangy conqueror of Champion Ellsworth Vines, and Wilmer Allison, Davis ment of "Pete" Baldwin, appearing to "Joe" Hublard, the Green's manager, and upon oeing shown the confident statethe West Sides again.

Probable Lineups on oeing shown the confident state-ment of "Pete" Baldwin, appearing Probable Line

Vines, and Wilmer Allison, Davis cup vateran, lined up today in battle for the historic Newport casino bowl.

Shields, who appeared unbeatable Shields, who appeared unbeatable Pete's chatter to beat us tomorphowd in leftfield, Holland in center and Burkhardt in right. At first will championship of the 'eague, but to- catch and Godek will pitch.

morrow is another day, and our boys are going down to Mt. Nebo of Brennan in left, Rautenberg in prepared to shake this Baldwin center and Robert Smith in right. Following are the numbers of the

5-"Mickey" Katkaveck. 6-"Koke" Kovis. Round of England, all ready to play will call for action promptly at 10:15 a. m., and one of the most in-7-"Bill" Neubauer. The two remaining quarter final teresting games at Mt. Nebo this 8—"Andy" Raguskus. 9—"Bob" Smith.

10-"Chuckie" Smith. 11-"Lanky" Waichowski. 12-"Chis" Rautenburg. 13-"Bill" Jones. 14-"Skee" Raguskus. 15-"Hook" Brannan.

"Andy" Fiedler.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Mickey Cochrane, Athletics-Waloped homer, double and two singles gainst Tigers. Lynn Nelson, Cube - Limited Braves to four hits in seven innings of relief hurling. Ossie Bluege, Senators- Singled

in tenth, driving in runs to beat White Sox 6-4. Mel Harder, Indians-Held Red Sox to five hits for 2-1 victory. Joe Moore, Giants-Rapped Reds itching for double and two singles, scoring twice.

Earl Combs, Yankees— Knocked in three runs against Browns with

Sport Chatter

double and single.

One big league baseball club dis- ditional jaurels tomorrow in the Connecticut A. A. U. outdoor swim-

Baseball fans! Don't forget to round out the pachyderm program. In one, Roland Kirschmeyer, former Ok.ahoma ...gries grid star, meets Jack McArthur. tough Boston Irishman, and Mike Mazurki, pleasing Pole from Manhattan, collides with Lem Macaluso, former Colgate All-American football hero in the other. Popular prices are in order and the first match goes on at \$:30.

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UNVEIL MACDONALD MEMORIAL AUG. 30

Former State Highway Commissioner to Be Honored by Avon Mt. Ceremony.

Atop Avon Mountain, but a few cant rods from the location he laid out for the old dirt road over the mountain at the dawn of the century, former Connecticut Highway Commissioner James H. MacDonald of New Haven on the afternoon of Wednesday, August 30, will see inveiled in memory of himself the James H. MacDonald monument and memorial medallion, placed there by the commission authorized for that purpose by the 1931 General Assem-

Date for the ceremonies in honor of "Uncle Jim", as he is known wherever in the United States there is anyone familiar with the history of highway building, was announced today by the present highway commissioner, John A. Macdonald. It exercises on June 15, but unforseen ical subdivision which uses difficulties made the postponement

necessary. nounced that the program would be ing from the Federal Government divided into two parts. It will start and repaying seventy per cent, Comwith exercises in the hall of the missioner Macdonald ask, that, in-House of Representatives in the asmuch as the state has highway State Capitol, Hartford at 1:00 p. funds available, the NRA consider m., e. s. t., and then will be adjourned to the memorial park on the cost and make an outright grant mountain top where the unveiling ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p. m., s. s. t. Complete details of the pro-

gram are not yet ready. Invitations have been sent to all living selectmen who served in Connecticut towns during the period 1895-1913 while ex-Commissioner MacDonald was in office, to members of the General Assembly, to state officials, to the New Haven Kiwanis club of which "Uncle Jim" HOUSES FOR REN'I 65 is a beloved member, and to many others. It is not necessary to have an invitation to gain admittance to the ceremonies in the hall of the modern apartments. Apply Edward House or to the park for the unveiling exercises, however. In fact, the commission is very anxious to have the general public attend in as

large numbers as possible. The commission in charge of esablishing the James H. MacDonald memorial park and monument as appointed by the 1931 legislature consists of the following: James W. Whittlesey of Morris, H. Sanford Osborn of Redding, John F. Lynch of West Haven, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and the Highway Commissioner.

This commission purchased the and for the park from Joseph Alsop of Avon a year ago last May, choosing the site because of the fact that the building of the old dirt road over the mountain was one of Commission erMacDonald's first big projects. The site is on the western slope of the mountain about threefourths of the way to the summit It afford, a beautiful view of the Avon Valley.

The park, consisting of about five acres of land, has been equipped miles. with driveways by the highway department and has been greatly tiees, shrubs and vines by the landscape bureau of the department, although the unusually dry season has been built on three sides of the

MACHADO DECORATION LIKELY TO BE SHELVED.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-There is a decoration awaiting former Ambassador Guggenheim at chambers, fireplace, hardwood the Cuban embassy but probably floors oak trim, beamed ceilings, will never receive it.

It was sent by General Gerardo Machado, who until last Saturday was president of Cuba. It arrived of Seymour on Route 8, including yesterday and was placed in the bridges. 0.7 miles. hands of Charge D'Affairs Jose Ba- Waterbury — Wat ron, whose allegiance now is to the Town Line northwesterly to Watergovernment which sent Machado bury City Line on Route 69. 1.7 leeing for his life to the Bahamas. miles. There appeared only a scant possibility that the new ambassador; soon to present his credentials, Dr. to the Wolcott-Bristol Town Line.

land; it is four or five times as valuable as coal and both minerals are now being mined at the same time.

care to hold a ceremony in honor of

Jobs Measuring 140 Miles Proposed; Merritt Boulevard Listed.

Two sections of the Merritt Highway; by-passes around the centers of Norwich on Route No. 12, Seymour on Route No. 8 and Middletown on Route No. 9; ten sections of highway improvements each measuring more than five miles in length and many important jobs of lesser lengths were included among the thirty-two projects in the program which Highway Commissioner Macdonald submitted to Chairman Archibald McNeil of the NRA advisory board yesterday, with the request that thirty per cent of their cost be financed by a grant of \$1.957,200 from the Federal Gov-

30 Per Cent Grant The grant was asked under the NIRA public works section which advance funds for public works, extending easterly to Route 75. 7.2 was originally planned to hold the with the agreement that the politneed repay only seventy per cent, commissioner Macdonald also anoutright grant. Instead of borrowerly to Avon. 9.5 miles. those funds seventy per cent of the of thirty per cent.

Commissioner Macdonald says that plans for much of the work are already complete and that the the north end of the present conhighway department engineering force is ready to start on the others | Massachusetts State Line. 3.5 immediately, so that approval of miles. the program would be one of the quickest ways possible of putting men to work.

According to tentative estimates. the program submitted by the commissioner yesterday will cost about \$6,524,000. The total length of

The program is as follows: easterly about four miles. (First stage of construction) 4.0 miles. Norwalk, Wilton, Weston, Redding, Newtown-Section of Norwalk-Newtown Turnpike, so-called, on Routes 103 and 57. 16.0 miles. Ridgefield-Section of Route 102, Ridgefield to Branchville.

Easton-Section of Route 59, known as Sport Hill and Center Road. 3.2 miles. Stratford-Section of Boston Avenue, so-called, on U. S. Route 1A. 0.5 miles. Monroe, Shelton - Huntington Turnpike, so-called Route 110. 5.8

Brookfield, Bridgewater - Route 25. Bridge and approaches over the Housatonic River. 0.6 miles. Sherman-Section of Route 39, north end of the present improved section northerly to Route 55. 2.20

Fairfield, Trumbull-Section the Merritt Highway north of beautified with new grass . native Bridgeport, extending from Route 65 westerly towards Route 58. (First stage of construction.) 4.0 miles. Kent-From U. S. Route 7 at morning, where he will undergo a considerably retarded the growth of Bull's Bridge westerly to the New tonsil operation today. these plants. A chain link fence has York State Line, including bridge 0.8 miles. Kent, Warren-From the east

Route 341 in Kent easterly to the out where and when. west end of the present improved road in Warren. 3.5 miles. Salisbury, North Canaan-Section of Route 199 from Salisbury to

Canaan. 6.5 miles. Watertown-Section of Route 63 from the north end of the present improved road northerly to the Morris Town Line. 4.5 miles. Seymour-By-pass around center

Waterbury - Waterbury-Prospect Waterbury, Wolcott-From the Waterbury City Line northwesterly

Carlos Marquez Sterling, would 7.5 miles. Durham, Haddam-Section of the man favored by the ousted dic- road from Route 15 to Route 9, between Durham Center and Higganum. 7.5 miles. Middletown-By-pass on Route 9

Witherite was recently discovered from the point near the bridge over in a mine in Durham county, Eng- the Connecticut River, southerly to South Farms. 1.3 miles. Colchester, East Haddam-Route 171 from the south end of the pres-

ent improvement near Comstock's Bridge, southerly to Route 149, near Moodus, 2.2 miles, Norwich-By-pass route around City of Norwich from the Norwich-Montville Town Line to Route 12

near Taftville via Norwichtown. 5.5 Lebanen-Route 89 from Lebanon Street at Route 87 northeasterly to the Willimantic City Line. 4.3

Thompson Section of road between Route 12 at North Grosvenordale and Route 197 at Quinebaug. 3.3 miles. Windham, Scotland, Hampton, Canterbury, Brooklyn-From Route 14 near Windham Center to U. S.

Route 6 in Brooklyn. 11.5 miles. Union-On Route 198 from the Union-Eastford Town Line northwesterly to Route 15 at Union. 4.5 Somers-From Route 83 at North Somers northerly to the Massachusetts State Line. 1.2 miles.

Vernon-From the intersection of

Route 15 and Route 83, northeaster-

ly on Route 15 to Vernon Center.

Andover, Columbia-Section road and bridge over the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., beginning at the east end of the present reconstruction on Route 87 near Andover, extending easterly to the west end of the present concrete pavement on the road to Willimantic. 4.2 miles. Suffield-Route 190 beginning at enables the Federal Government to the Massachusetts State Line and

miles. New Hartford, Canton, Simsbury Avon-On Route 101. Beginning at Burlington-Section of road or

Route 116 from the Burlington-Harwinton Town Line easterly to the west end of the present improved road near Burlington. 2.3 miles. Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor-From Vine Street extending northerly to a point on Route 75 between Windsor and Poquonock. 5.5 miles. Enfield-On U. S. Route 5 from crete pavement at Enfield, to the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine, highway improvement involved is of Pleasant Valley entertained the 140.8 miles. Improvements are boys from the Capitol National planned in every county in the Bank and Trust Company of Hartford at their home, Thursday evening with a card party.
Mrs. William Cox and daughter,

Greenwich-Section of Merritt Mrs. Dorothy of East Hartford, and Highway. New Yor: State, Line Mrs. Watrous and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Hartford, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous of Wapping on Thursday afternoon and evening. Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Starr a.d family of South Windsor are spend-

ing their vacation in New Hamp-Mrs. Goodwin, who has been stay ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Muir, for the past month, returned to her home in Geneva, N.

Y., on Wednesday. A son, David Ross, was born recently at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. McLean, of South Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. House,

Mrs. Emma J. Skinner, Miss Dorothea Hastings and Elmer Hart, all motored to Hammonassett Beach, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Beicher. Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. David L. Carter who arrived Friday night a week ago, at the home of Mrs. Carter, in Durant, Oklahoma.

Elmer Hart of Wapping was taken to the Rockville hospital this

Having been assured that education pays, the average college end of present improvement on graduate is now trying to find

TO RENT

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

> FOR SALE CHOICE LOT

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Juotations --

The coming winter will be the happiest the American people have experienced in several years; unemployment is rapidly disappear-

ing. Senator Patrick A. McCarran.

I like the countryside of England - what I should like more than anything else is a little farm here. The tempo of this country is slower than that of America, and suita me better. -Ex-Mayor Jimmle Walker of New York, interviewed in London.

Every woman ought to own red hat, for the stimulation of her spirits. -Catherine Oglesby, magazine edi-

We (writers) cannot tell a lie. The more subtly we attempt it, the Sunday at the State. more certainly do we betray some aspect of the truth. -Rudyard Kipling, author.

Women who have engaged in international activities realize fully the existence of a solidity of cul- she lures into marriage. ture in Europe with a background derived from a discipline which we do not get in this country. -Ida M. Tarbell, writer and econ-

totally divorced. You may have a highly learned man who is totally uneducated -Frank J. Sheed, London

Learning and education may be

AT THE STATE "Double Harness" and "Her First

Mate" Tomorrow "Gambling Ship" and "She Had To Say Yes" are the two pictures to be shown for the last times tonight at the State. "Phantom of the Air' is the added attraction today.

The new Greater Show will be ushered in at the State Theater Sunday when the first great double bill of the week will be 'Double Harness' and "Her First Mate." Each change of program on what has been termed "Carnival Week" will contain two guaranteed hit pictures. Next Sunday "Tugboat Annie" starts its five day cogagement here.

If you like to laugh, enjoy romance and get a thrill from intensely human drama, "Double Harness" co-starring Ann Harding and William Powell is your answer in the RKO-Radio Picture which opens

Miss Harding is seen in the most alluring characterization of her career as a girl who has militant ideas about marriage. Powell is equally fascinating as the debonair and wedding-wary bachelor whom Slim Summerville and ZaSu Pitts,

in "Her First Mate," have the most hilarious of their Universal pictures. As husband and wife, they are the center of a side-splitting tale which is filled with laughable incidents, and complications.

Bathing beach visitors have oberved that the modern girl has a perfect back. Yes, and usually a perfect come-back.

AUCTION

Contents and Fixtures of PAGANI BROTHERS Grocery, Tobacco and Confectionery Store DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1933, At 1 P. M., D. S. T. (BAIN OR SHINE)

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READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE The Tinies scampered here and should that fellow hurt there as Dotty cried, "My, what a doubt, he's a friendly man. scare! I wonder what that diver's he won't find it alone, I fear. We doing down here in the sea?

Wee Scouty, crouched down right crawled right up to where Scouty nearby, exclaimed, "Be quiet, Dotty! I am scared that he will hear which were swinging round and you and then find you right away." 'round. They watched the diver look It wasn't 'ery long until the around and pick large shells up diver got a sudder thrill. The squid ed him with its fin.

"That fish is much too real tight and whirled the poor quick for him," said Duncy, with man 'way up high. "Aw,' Scouty said, "I'm going out (Duncy hand see what this is all about, Why next story.)

"If he is seeking something here, know the sea and I suggest we "It may be gold within some ship help him, if we can."
that started him out on his trip."

Just then a funny-looking squid

"Why, he can't hear," another Poor Scouty. He was very scared.
id. "Not with that glass cage on And then, how luckily he fared. his head. I only hope he doesn't The big squid didn't touch him, but hang around this spot all day. " just settled on the ground. from the ground. A great big reached out and grabbed him by the fish came swimming by, and brush- waist, as he walked by. The diver tried to wiggle loose, The diver promptly swung his He squirmed and squirmed, but fist and tried to hit the fish, but 'twas no use. The squid hung on

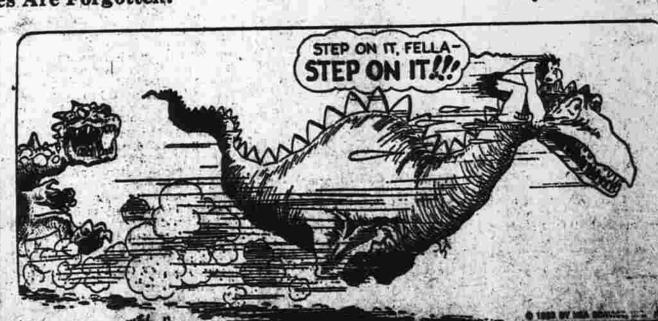
(Duncy helps the diver in th

ALLEY OOP

Personal Differences Are Forgotten!

By HAMLIN





By Gene Ahern

To dances, teas, and parties and I do not like to go so much; I like a man who has a car-Provided he won't go too 'ar!

-Judith Clarke. The only time the modern girl tries to be an angel is when she is

driving a car. Man-So you've bought another Friend-Yes, I couldn't remem-

ber exactly where I parked the old

The bachelor and the jaywalker keep taking chances until one ends with funeral rites and the other with marriage rites.

Smarty Smithers Smarty Smithers bought an auto, and he started out to ride, with his registration number and cigarettes beside. And he climbed the hills and mountains in his phaeton each day, going down into the valley oft-times upon his way. Smarty Smithers was a fellow who believed in driving fast, but he never had to worry in regard to fines at least, for his dad had lots of money and he paid them for his son; anytime 'twas necessary, he could pay another one! Smarty Smithers was delighted when he stepped upon the gas, heading off the other fellow, who was trying hard to pass. As his daddy owned the railroad, Smarty thought he owned the road, at he drove along the center, roadhog methods were his code! So the motorist behind him had to 'ollow with delay, till he turned around the corner at the parting of the way. Smarty Smithers reached the crossing as the train was coming in, and he heard the whistle blow-ing there amid the smoke and din! He believed in taking chances, so he never stopped at all, till he reached the middle section, then his engine seemed to stall. There's

the undertaker for a full analysis! How About It? The fact you'll quickly understand If you have motored with a jar; rattle in the baby's hand Is worth two in the motor car.

a reason why he's never driven from that day to this! You can ask

If the saloon comes back it can get the choice corner locations by getting in back of the filling sta-

The Old Timer Says: "A sales talk is a lot like an automobile—a wash-up and polish now and then will do a heap of good."

A modern girl's idea of music seems to be tooting her automobile horn in front of her boy friend's

We've got safe autos and safe highways. Now the important thing is to get safety behind the wheel.

Brown-Why don't you get a car for your wife? Smith-I can't find anybody willing to exchange his ear for my wife.

The "weaver" is not only the main pest of the road, but he is one main pest of the road, but he is one of the greatest menaces to safe automobile driving. Traffic authorities have more trouble with him than almost any other offender, except perhaps the speeder.

A "weaver" is a driver who will

not stay in line, no matter what may be the conditions. He per-sists in "weaving" in and out of traffic, cutting in here, cutting out there, and is followed always by the shriek of emergency braking and harsh words; too often he is followed by death, injury and property damage.

"Be Kind To Animals Week" should include motor cars, as many families have no other pets around the place. .

Be sure to drive carefully. You wouldn't want to run over a candidate for postmaster, would you?

It would seem that the government which is so anxious to have us put alcohol in our gasoline might give us a little more in our

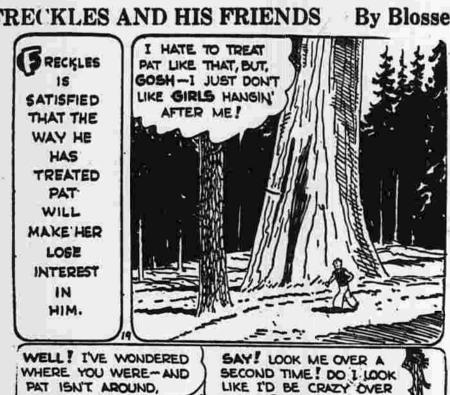




No good-looking girl is satis-fled with reflected glory.



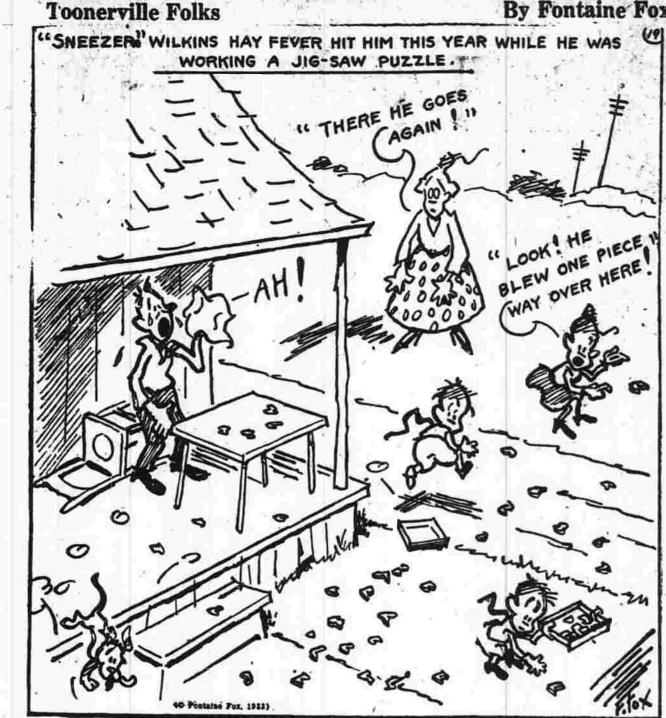
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

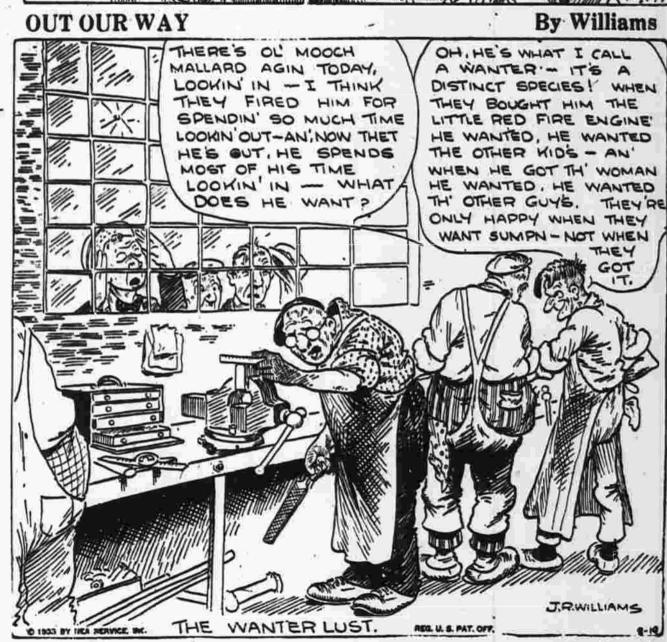


YOU GAVE ALL TH WATCH WHERE IS YOUR UNCLE," BUSTER ?-CAN'T FIND I DUNNO DOGS A FINE WORKOUT WHERE HE ON TH' WAY HOME SAYING IS !--YOU'D HIM ANYWHERE YOU WERE CAUGHT IN A BETTER DO EGAD-HE AND I STORM-WHY, YOU BOTH WALKED BACK IN A SOLO WERE GOING INTO FLIGHT INTO TOWN TONIGHT (TH' ROAD DITCH !-TOWN BY TH' CUFPS OF YOUR YSELF - MY PANTS WERE FULL AUNT IS STILL SWINGING TH' AXE OF TAD-POLES ABOUT LAST SATURDAY NIGHT. KEEP PACE

















St. on Aug. 12.

TO ROCKVILLE GIRL

Miss Olga I. Yanishesky Bride

of Carl A. Johnson of School

Announcement is made of the

marriage on August 12 of Miss Ol-ga I. Yanishesky of Rockville to Carl A. Johnson of 125 Echool

street, this town. Mrs. Johnson was

formerly employed 11 cashier in the local McLellan store The cere-

mony took place in Hudson, New

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SATURDAY NIGHT JARVIS GROVE, WALKER ST. JOHN GREGAN, Prompter. Munsie's Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

James T. Pascoe, decorator with Watkins Brothers, left by motor today for the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The Glee and Tumbling clubs of the Junior Daughters of Italy will meet tonight at 7:00 at the School street Recreation Center for practice. All members of both clubs are urged to attend.

Adjutant Martin of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Martin and a number of the local corps have left for the camp meeting at Old Orchard, Me.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church here and the one in Glastonbury, is spending his vacation in Glen Rock, Peetsburg and other places in New Jer-

The attraction at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, Mass., beginning Monday evening will be "Solid South", with Charles Coburn in the stellar role. Among those in North Main his supporting cast will be Vera in Windsor. Allen, Gage Clark, Margaret Love, John Beal, Charles Francis and Gertrude Clemens. A matinee performance of the comedy will be given on Wednesday afternoon.

Harlowe Willis will be in charge of the program for the special meet-ing of the Manchester Kiwanis club the degree team to Rocky Neck on Monday at the Country club and state park next Saturday. will also furnish the attendance prize. The meeting is at 7 o'clock instead of at noon, in honor of C. P. Quimby who is soon to leave Manchester. Mr. Willis will be assisted in the arrangements by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Arthur A. Knofia. Harold Burr will also have a part in the program. All present, past and honorary members are urged to at-

and conducted a lunch cart in Glr stonbury, this wek disposed of the cart and business.

friends in Barre and Burlington,

Despite the lowering skies today, the Bolton Old Home Day program will be carried out as planned, with headquarters at the Quarryville Methodist church near Bolton Lake. The parade and other attractions outdoors at the church and the lawn of Nelson C. Taintor nearby will get under way at 2 o'clock. The program is for everybody, whether or not they can claim Bolton as their

Mrs. Howard Dowd of Manchester Green gave a party in honor of daughter, Dorothy, Wednesday afdaughter, Dorothy, Wednesday af-ternoon. More than 20 children at-Harrington of 15 Mill stret. tended and had a delightful time on the lawn playing games, consuming ice cream and other good things. This is an annual affair for Dorothy, and the children spoke of the party two years ago on August 16, when the terrific hailstorm ruined crops and shattered windows in nearly everybody's home. Mrs. Dowd was assisted by Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mrs. Louis Custer and Mrs. Marie

The regular meeting of the Junior Daughters of Italy will take place Monday evening at 7:30 at their clubrooms in the Cheney building.

Due to a misunderstanding between the prompter, Ben Irish, and the management of the Jarvis Grove Dance Hall, Mr. Irish will not prompt tonight, but instead Professor John Gregan, well known prompter from Colchester, will call the old fashioned dances. Bill Munsie's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

The annual Sunday school picnic of St. James's church was held yesterday at Elizabeth Park. Three open trolley cars were used to convey the children to and from the park. They arrived home shortly tafson of Meriden will preach. after 5 o'clock last evening.

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Commander John G. Mahoney and Adjutant Victor Bronke of Dilworth-Cornell Post, the American Legion, will leave Thursday for New London where they will represent the Post at the annual department convention. Delegates Francis E. Bray and Fran': Cervini will attend the Hartford county caucus Friday and Saturday at the

Close to 250 persons attended the weekly indoor dance at the School dancing. Another dance will be held next Friday night.

convention.

The outing of Anderson-Shea post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, scneduled for tomorrow at Edward
Keeney's cottage, Roaring Lake,
Glastonbury has been postponed to
Su day, September 10. A large
number of the members of the post
are out of town this week, necessit tating the postponement.

Abram Matchett of 48 Winter street will leave tomorrow for a two week's vacation at Old Orchard,

All persons wishing to attend the Walther League picnic in New Britain tomorrow, are requested to meet at the Zion Lutheran church. A bus will leave the church at 8:45 a. m. sharp.

Miss Evelyn Foley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley of North Main street is visiting friends

A special meeting of the degree team of the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of Orange hall. It is important that all be present as plans

Mrs. Lee March of Chicago, Ill.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Robert E. Carney of 226 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kornse of William Andre, who has owned 46 St. John street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. M. Kronenbitter of Palisades Park, N. J., whom they have not seen for 24 years.

> and sister, who have been spending ten days in town, for a three weeks visit at her old home in Sarver, Pa. The trio are returning by way of Niagara Falls and other places of

The Young People's Polish society will be in charge of the Sunday picnic tomorrow at Happyland Pavilion on Oakland street, with Chester Kosak as chairman of the committee of arrangements. A party of New Britain young people will be guests.

Howard Harrington of New York City, who is employed by the New the 11th birthday of her small York Central Railroad, is visiting

> Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish National church on Golway street will leave on Monday for Scranton, Pa., where he will attend a four-day national conference. Priests of Polish National churches from all ance. Rev. Latas will return to town in time to conduct the usual public schools are in session, when 4:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thurs- of work and had a wife and family.

CHURCHES

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Rev. K. E. Erickson, Pastor 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school and

Bible classes. 10:45 a. m.—English service. Theological Student Herbert Gus-There will be no evening service. Dwin, land on Stephen street.

LAWN SOCIAL DRIVEN INDOORS BY WEATHER

Despite It Last Night's Luther League Affair Pleases More Than 100. -

Inclement weather forced the Luther League Lawn Social at the Emanuel Lutheran church indoors street Rec last night. Art McKay's last night and caused a decrease in orchestra furnished music for attendance, but more than 100 persons were present to enjoy the af-fair, which was in charge of the committee chairmen of the League, headed by Herman Johnson, presi-

> son Lyons, David 'Addy, Sidney Leggett and Richard Wilson. An octette from the Beethoven Glee Club sang two groups of numbers. both in Swedish and English. The audience responded with generous applause that called for repeated

The vestry of the church was gayly decorated and refreshments

BEETHOVENS' OUTING OVER NEXT WEEK-END

To Spend Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27 at East Hampton Lake.

The Beethoven Glee Club will hold a week-end outing at the Hansen cottage at East Hampton on Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27. All members have been notified of the event and are urged to send is spending two weeks with Mr. and their return pards in at once to the Mrs. Albert Dewey of Robert Road. committee in charge. committee in charge.

The committee consists of Harry Pearson, Herbert Johnson, Carl Matson, Paul Jesanis, Arthur Larder, Philmore Gustafson, Ru-dolph Johnson and Albert Johnson. Larder,

MAYBE GEN. JOHNSON **WILL BUST HER BEAK**

ty of Vernon street and Miss Helen
Johnson of Taunton, Mass., are
spending the week-end, visiting

Mrs. Joseph L. Handley of Oakland street left yesterdey with her
mother; Mrs. Robert McFarland,

Rhode Island Red Hen Just
ride with the National Commander
next week from Philadelphia to New
Hours Provision

A total disregard of the NRA codes against overproduction has been evidenced by a Rhode Island Red hen, owned by Herbert E. Mitchell of Bell street, Addison. according to the report of a Herald

correspondent. This remarkable hen had three broods of chickens last year, her vnal one in October. Not content witn this she set out this year to equal her record. She has now had her second brood and is already laying again, giving indications that another brood is due sometime in

POLICE COURT

George R. Dauplaise, of 635 Center street, was before the court this morning for driving a car without a license and with improper registration. He was arrested by Officer David Galligan Thursday evening. over the country will be in attend- Dauplaise was operating a Chandler sedan with markers for an Erskine coach. And he had no driving services on Sunday, August 27. The license. However, on Thursday vacation school sessions will be Dauplaise had gone to Hartford mitted during his absence, and will and secured his license. He was deprobably not be resumed until the fended in court by Attorney John Foley, who appealed for leniency for religious instruction will be given at the reason that Dauplaise was out A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed for driving with improper registra-tion and judgment was suspended on the no license charge.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds John and Clara Calve to Robert Allen, 9 acres of land on the new Bolton road. Richard and Minnie Twinem to Bessie S. Risley, real estate on East

Middle Turnpike. Quitclaim Deed Frank A. Rolston to Margaret R.

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30 OAK STREET

Recreation Center Handwork Exhibit Articles made at both play-grounds consist of Dresden and

Items of Interest

powder puff pillows, Swedish weaving, hat racks, embroidered towels, hankles and towels, knitted and crocheted hats, butterfly and sunfaced holders. This year more work has been done on the playgrounds articles. On the East Side more

Playground News Friday night the girls of the West Side Dramatic Club put on a very successful play. More than 200 watcher the performance and the compliments to the children as well as to Miss Fenerty who directed the play showed that 'he public appreciated the performance.

The West Side girls had the dramatic club for the first time this year but it was decided 'o continue this club another year. The proceeds of the play go towards an outing for the girls at Coventry

. Astrid Skoog as the acrobat re-ceived special comment on her work. She showed a great deal of promise and it meant a lot of hard Thomas Dannaher, Jr., Goes

work on her part.

Also between the first and secand acts Marjorie Mitchell and Astrid Skoog put on a clever duo consisting of camel walk, crab and balance stands. Another feature of interest was six small girls who gave several vocal selections between acts.

SIX HERE ENTERED

Want to Be Chosen for Airplane Ride With the Nation- country runne al Commander.

The names of Peter Curran, Maurice Jobert, Everett Kennedy John Mahoney, Fred Sadler and Frank Cervini have been entered in the American Legion membership the Connecticut Department Convention. Three names will be selected by Department Commander Treadwell on Monday and the lucky members will be notified by telegram if their names are called.

MURPHY RENOVATES STORE, RESTAURANT

Fred Murphy, who has conduct-ed a confectionary and cigar store and restaurant in the building just south of the Cheney Block, has found it necessary to increase the restaurant space and has opened up a larger section of the main floor, installed a new lunch counter and has provided extra seating space. The new equipment that is needed to be used in the restaurant department is being installed and it is expected that the place will open for business next Monday. The enrance to the bowling alley in the rear of the store will be closed and the bowling alley will be reached through a passage way between the building that it occupies and the Cheney Block.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Norman Robillard of Fall River Mass., and Miss Viola Shea of Tolland Turnpike were discharged yes-

Eris Porterfield of 737 Lydall street and George Bantley of 95 Walnut street were admitted today Howard Wilson of 111 Highland street was admitted today with a ractured arm.

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, 1983, at: 7 o'clock (eastern standard time) in the afternoon, at High School Hall, for the following

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 Connecti-cut 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 Town, to determine the terms thereof and take any other ac-Dated at Manchester, Connecti-

cut, 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 Selectmen of the Town of Manchester

LEGION RIFLE TEAM TO VISIT WALLINGFORD

Ten-Man Outfifit Planned for Match Tomorrow Under Legion Sponsorship.

The American Legion rifle team has been invited to attend a match Sunday in Wallingford, the match to be sponsored by the Wallingford during the past six weeks than in / merican Legion team. The match any year previously. On he 'est will be held at the Lufberry Rifle Side playground more than 75 girls Range and teams will be entered have completed objects and most from all over the state. The local of them have averaged from 3 to 5 rifl team officers are endeav ring than 40 girl have completed ob- ford and al' members a allable for jects with an average of 4 things tomorrow afternoon may get in or Everett Kennedy.

There will be team a c individ ual matches, all small-bore fring. The hosts will provide a big barbecue for which a nominal charge will be made. The match will start at 10 a. m., and all members expecting to attend should contact the officers of the club this eve-

GOES AROUND COVENTRY LAKE IN 3 HRS., 46 MINS.

After Youth's Endurance Record Yesterday.

Thomas Danaher, Jr., of Bigelow street, has set an endurance record for swimming in this section. Danaher has been with other boys from Manchester w'10 have been camping at different times during the summer at the South Coventry lake and yesterday he started out on a long-distance swim. He started from Clark's landing and made a complete tour of the lake, being in the water for three hours and forty-six minutes. Danaher is a member of Manchester High school's track team and is a cross-

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On Monday night, August 21, from 7 to 9 o'clock, there will be an exhibition in the gymnasium of the School Street Recreation building which will be open to the public. At this time there will be a few projects for sale, such as Colonial sewing cabinet, plant stands and smoking stands.

Following is a list of the projects that some of the older boys have

made for themselves: John Muschko, magazine rack and dining table; Sherwood Porterfield porch chair; William Edmondson

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tes wagon; Raymond Mosser, book-case and magazine rack; George Smith, porch chair and window William Pickles, pin cabinet; Eric Earn, porch chair and model air-plane; Arthur Johnson, magazine rack; William Hanna, hall tree and

sewing box; Charles Robinson, end table; Clifford Frost, ironing board Gymnasium of Rec to Be and shoe polishing box.

Everett Patten, bedroom screen, bookcase, aki boat; Paul Quimby, piano bench; Walter Barusa, checker table; Sam Pratt, writing table and book-ends; Henry Peck, ski boat; Edwir Kluck, upholstered

piano bench; Carl Schwarz, bedside table; Kenneth Beebe, Priscilla sew-The summer classes in woodwork Kenneth Tedford, sk boat; Mito send a 10-man team to Wallingford and al' members a allable for
tomorrow afternoon may get in
touch with either Tom Dwyer, 6668

or Everett Kannada.

These classes have been open to all
boys who have passed the content of the last eight weeks, will
chael Foglio, porch chair; George
Frost, ironing board; Arvid Seaburg, end table, upholstered foot
stool, 2-ft. sailboat; Arthur Fallow, boys who have passed the upper sixth grade, and more than a hundred enrolled, each one making various projects that he selected, most liam Moore and Earl Moore, twin them have the selected most liam Moore and Earl Moore, twin of them being furniture for the home. Some of the younger boys made door stops, windrells.

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