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U. S. Holds Kidnap Court In Texas County Jail

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PARADE, RALLY TO STIR SPIRIT FOR NRA HERE

Plan to Open Drive for Blue Eagle Support in Rousing Mass Meeting Next Monday Night.

In an effort to make every man and woman in Manchester feel and reflect the great zeal which is now impelling American citizenry to a great and lasting job under the Natio al Recovery Act program, a huge parade and mass meeting will niark the official opening of the local campaign next Monday night, it was decided at a meeting of the general NRA committee at Watkins Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Two Purposes The drive will have a two-fold purpose and the battle cry will be Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement; shorten hours; expand pay rolls, and add to the purchasing power of the American people". Tuesday morning, after the drive is formally opened, the artillery battalion will begin its bombardment to sign Manchester up

100 per cent to the code. On the heels of the artillery will come the infantry troops, making a house to house canvass of the town to sign consumers to a pledge that they will patronize only those places that display the Blue Eagle. Already both drive organizations have been created and volunteer workers are now being selected.

The Artillery The artillery will be headed by Arthur A. Knofia as colonel and Charles S. Burr as lieutenant coloseven regiments of six batteries each, the batteries to consist of a captain and one aide, a total of forty-two workers. The artillery majors are: John I. Olson, E. J. Simonds, Arthur L. Hultman. Robert Hathaway, Lewis Sipe, Elmer Weden and William A

A map of Manchester will be cut into forty-two pieces and each battwo sections, signing up all em-ployers who have not yet pledged themselves to the President's Reemployment Agreement.

The Infantry A similar plan of action will govern the infantry, headed by John L. Jenney as colonel and Jay E. Rand as lieutenant colonel. This division will also consist of seven regiments of six companies each, the companies consisting of a captain and one aide. making a total of 42 workers. The majors of infantry are A. N. Potter, Mrs. Charles Holman, J. G. Echmalian, Mrs. Andrew Healey, John Mahoney, L. H. Geer and James Turnbull. This division will also be divided into forty-two sections, making a canvass to pledge consumers to cooperate with the

The personnel of the artillery battalion will consist mostly of men, while the infantry troops will con-

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GIRL TELLS POLICE SHE WAS ABDUCTED

New Hampshire Girl Escapes | Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)— Hugh S. Johnson, by 'mid-Novemfrom New Haven Hotel While Her Captor Sleeps.

New Haven, Aug. 21.—(AP).— Francis W. Murphy of Concord, Mass., was freed today after a hearing before Judge Raymond J. Devlin in City Court on charges of idleness in connection with the story of Margaret Grimes, 17 years old that she had been abducted from a Concord street.

The charges were dismissed on recommendation of the city attorney, although earlier Judge Devlin had continued a hearing until Wed-

charges, was arrested at a New Haven hotel yesterday after the girl ing from kindergarten age to six- the crop against the onslaughts of told police she was brought here teen years, are being used for the from Concord, against her will. A harvest in the North Caucasus, other dissident elements. charge of idleness, which was lodged against her, was also

The couple returned to Massachusetts with Sergeant M. T. Whitehall of Concord, who came here to aid the local authorities in their inves-

The Girl's Story. The girl's story as told by police, was that she escaped after Murphy thefts and other depredations in field, and an eight-year-old girl, hine more.

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Anatasia Omelchenko, caused the in 1929, which marked the peak

the latter had been taken away forcibly in an automobile.

Murphy was described to the Concord authorities by the girl friend as being an unemployed chauffeur who had lodged at the Grimes home.

They are red by the year hed by the government.

Virtually all of them are children of collective farmers belonging either to the Octobrists, the Young Mischa gets a new set of text books and stationery. Another boy who helped organize the retrieving of Stockholders received \$854,000,000.

SEND NINE FINGERS WITH JAP PETITION

Tokyo, Aug. 21—(AP)—Scores of petitions, among them one accompanied by nine fingers cut from the hands of petitioners, have reached War Minister Sadao Araki asking leniency for 11 cadets accused of assassinating Premier Inukai last wear.

Those sending the most gruesome request were identified as nine reactionaries headed by a college graduate and including a former wrestler. All were young. They expressed a will-ingness to die for the sake of the

Many of the 20,000 signatures to the petitions have been writen in blood.

FALLS 3 FLOORS, BADLY INJURED

Robert P. Coleman, of Lydall St., Accident Victim This

Robert P. Coleman, 29, of 188 Lydall street, was seriously injured late this afternoon at the ABC elevator plant in Hartford, when he toppled from a scaffolding three stories up and suffered a tractured skull and shoulder. He was taken

a brother of the injured man.

PLAN TO DISBAND O'DUFFYS SOLDIERS

Valera Says Military Organization Has Violated Rule Against Parades.

Dublin, Aug. 21-(AP) President Eamon de Valera was expected today to issue a decree banning General Eoin O'Duffy's blue-shirted National Guard, storm center for weeks of a tense political situation.

The President said at a rally in Thurles that if reports were received that the Blue Shirts had violated a rule against uniformed parades the Executive Council Free State would declare the organization illegal.

Ample evidence was provided by nearly 100 small parades in all parts of the Free State yesterday. Police the number of uniformed men par-The week-end passed peacefully

enough, although two scuffles oc-No one was hurt. O'Duffy's Claims General O'Duffy maintained that his blue shirts are legal and if .ne

government declares them (Continued on Page Two)

to private business, leaving to others administration of the National

Recovery Act. Without directly confirming the fact the NRA chief yesterday told "I don't want any politica! job

And I have a living to make. But I will be here until the job is done." He has set Dec. 31 for conclusion of the re-employment drive.

to the St. Francis hospital. Coleman started working at . the Hartford plant last week and was today engaged in tearing out an old elevator when the accident occurred. Chief Edward Coleman of the Manchester Fire Department is

CUBAN MOB BURNS BODY OF EX-CHIEF OF POLICE

He Kills Self as Soldiers SEVEN MEET DEATH Crowd Exhumes Body and Mutilates It.

Havana, Aug. 21-(AP) - Punishment for leaders for a hate crazed mob which took from its new grave the body of Gerardo Machado's police chief and burned and mutilated it was demanded today by several departments of the week old Cuban government.

De Cespedes tried to solve the hard problems of economic peace, there were other evidences o. continuing hatred of the previous end in violent deaths.

A' man hunt for the few remainapparently had instructions not o of the opposition, who had been interfere with them but to report forced into exile were coming back, B C. secret society began digging Whitney avenue. again at Atares castle for bodies of those who died because of opposition to the Machado regime.

Committed Suicide

Antonio B. Ainciart, villified as the director of bloody and repressive measures under the deposed redent, committed suicide Saturday night while soldiers and a policeman closed in on his hiding place. As soon as soldiers left his place

of burial, two thousand shouting persons opened the fresh grave, took the body in a truck to Havana ber or December, intends to retire University mutilated it, and hoisted it to the cross bar of an electric Thousands watched the mob pour

gasoline over it and apply a match Finally the crew of an ambulance scattered the crowd and took the remains to a morgue. "Dump it into the sea," shouted the mob. "Dump it into the sewer,"

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Russians Use Children to Guard Crops in Ukraine

Ukraine and Mid-Colos regions to

protect the Socialist crop.' The children, a Kharkov dispatch said today, are being organized by of his own father, a collective farm- ed disbursements, two declared the Communist political sections, er who, the child charged, took more extras and three cut their initial which now exercise rigid control grain than was due him from the melon. Standard Statistics recentover all agriculture, into "light cav-

Moscow, Aug. 21 — (AP) — Ap-ranging in age from ten to sixteen over the number of adverse actions. proximately 100,000 children, ranging are charged with guarding. It is the first time since American One nine-year-old boy Mischa period.

Sorokin, has been commended for denouncing and causing the arrest common production.

Tweive-year-old Dmitri

Are About to Seize Him; OVER THE WEEK-END Man and Woman Drowned

> in Lake Whitney as Car Goes Through Fence. By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

An automobile crashed through As the Cabinet of Carlos Manuel Lake Whitney, Hamden, and carried a man and a woman to their deaths as seven persons forfeited their lives in Connecticut over the week-

Miss Martha Affeldt, 30, of Meriden, and William F. Reynolds, 30, ing Machadoists went on; leaders of New Haven, were the victims of the double drowning in Lake Whitney after their car plunged through and soldiers and members of the A. the fence of the second bridge on of France, Great Britain and Italy. Police said the automobile struck

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For First Time in Three Years Trend Has Been Reversed for Long Period

New York, Aug. 21 - (AP) American shareholders, grown accustomed to the increasing frugality of their dividend diet, had cause for jubiliation today in statistics indcating the three year famine is on

Signs that those halcyon days when they feasted on liberal shares of corporate profits may be return-ing are dilineated in the box score of dividend changes for the last four weeks. Each week of the four has shown a gain in favorable changes

business began to fael the results of Last week, five corporations increased their dividends, four resum-

ly estimated that there were good prospects of the resumption of dis-Both boys and girls are called on deenko is credited with trapping bursements before the end of 1933

these troublesome areas and also as gleaners to gather grain left in the fields by the harvesters.

Concord police spread an alarm for the pair Saturday night after a girl friend of Miss Grimes reported the latter had been taken away forcibly in an automobile.

Thousands of them have built huts in which they live in the fields of the collective farms. They are fed by the government.

Anatasia Omeichenko, caused the arrest of a supposed Kulah woman in whose home she saw a bucketful of grain.

As a reward to the more energedite they distributed \$1,838,000,000 for they distributed \$1,838,000,000 for common stockholders and divided \$23,000,000 among heiders of pre-

He told the court today he had from six to ten years of age—fall grain was presented with a six—as companies dipped int. surpluses known the girl for six months. the tasks of cleaning—the others, volume set of Lenin's worlds.

INCREASE OF ARMY

Prize catch in the federal gov-

ernment's war on kidnapers. Har-

vey Bailey, left, notorious des-

perado, and his four alleged ac-

complices in the Urschel kidnap

case, are pictured as they plead-

ed not guilty in an improvised

courtroom in the Dallas, Texas,

county jail. Above, seated at the

right, are R. G. Shannon (hold-

ing hat to face), on whose farm

Bailey was captured, Mrs. Ora

Shannon, his wife; Armon Shan-

non, his son, and Mrs. Oleta

Shannon, Armon's wife.

Sounds Out France on Idea; To Ask Britain and Italy About the Same Topic.

Paris, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Austria understood to be sounding out increase her army by 8,000 men to the treaty figure of 30,000.

(Earlier this month Rome dispatches said that Austria had priand France for permission, to increase her military strength by shortening the enlistment period. The treaty of St. Germain provides that non-commissioned officers and privates must enlist for not less than twelve years. A shorter term would make it possible for Austria to train more men.)

The present Austrian army is 22,000 but before increasing the number to treaty stragt's the Nation prefers to have the approval The additional men, to be used as gendarmes to guard the frontiers against German Nazi activities, would be only temporary.

French official circles, it was said, look with sympathy on the plans of premier Mussolin, of Italy to help Austria but consider those plans to be of value chiefly in the future, whereas France sees the necessity for more immediate aid. It is likely that the Paris government will give Aurtria more facilities for exports by increasing the quotas on Austrian goods alowed to enter France.

DOLLFUSS' VISIT

Vienna, Aug. 21.—(AP)— oliti-cal circles, taking cognizance of Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss' hurried visit to Italy or a conference with Premier Mussolini, inclined to the belief today that the chancellor has abandoned his policy of friendship with Germany. Rather, these quarters think

Dollfuss is trying to win the Italan premier to concerted action by big European powers against what the Austrian government characterizes as German interference through broadcasts with Austrian internal political affairs. Stations in Munich, Stuttgart

and Brestau Saturday sent out a ecture comparing the Austria and German situations. Previous broadcasts in Germany of what the government considered anti-Austrian propaganda resulted in representations by the grvernments of Franca, Great Britain and

Italy, Germany replied that the incident was closed. The present Austro-Germany situstion arose because of the banning of the Nasi Party in A stria.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP) — The position of the Treasury on August 18 was: receipts \$6,760,-566.90; expenditures \$28,420,812.48; balance \$1,226,999,872.02; custo s receipts for the month \$19,426,-814.97.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$298,213,122.66; expenditures \$500,961,368.61 (including \$178,453,108.47 emergency relief expenditures); excess of expenditures \$207,748,240.95.

MISSOURI GOES WET BY VOTE

Anti-Dry Forces Now Prepare for Formation of Liquor Control Board for State; Dry's Statement.

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Antiprohibition leaders of Missouri, successful Saturday in their fight for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, today turned their attention to the formation of an organization which will suggest regulatory laws for traffic control in the state As the repealists announced their

plans, unofficial reports from 3,500 of the state's 4,104 precincts showed 483,455 ballots for repeal and 135,-400 against. Joseph T. Davis, St. Louis, chairman of the United Repeal Council of Missouri which carried on the yesterday. pre-election campaign against pro-

head the "United Council for liquor certainly lost and at least three control," which was to be effected boats with perhaps twenty passen-Mrs. Nellie G. Burger of Spring-field, president of the State W. C. T. U. was not so certain that the off this coast yesterday, when the wets should go to all their trouble in storm struck suddenly. With the organizing the "liquor control"

will remain such until fourteen more May. states vote for repeal," she said, adding, "these will be harder for the wets to win than the first ones

The sixty-eight repeal delegates which the Coast Guard took a leadchosen in the election will convene Aug. 29, in Jefferson city to act favorably on the pending Twenty-

ADDITIONAL ELECTIONS Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP) Prohibition could be voted out of the Constitution by November 8. Twenty-two states including Missouri in Saturday's election, already have given ballot approval to the 21st constitutional amendment, which repeals, the 18th amendment.
None has voted the other way.

With 36 states useded to repeal,

the following additional ele-dates have been definitely set: Texas, Aug. 26; Washington, Aug. 29; Vermont, Sept. 5; Maine, Sept the governments about a plan to 11; Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado, Sept. 12; Idaho and New Mexico, Sept. 19; Florida, Oct. 19; Utah, North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Ohio, Nov. 7.

Plans also have been made to obvately asked Italy, Jreat Britain tain special elections in several

> JAPAN CONTESTS **ISLES OWNERSHIP**

Wants to Use.

Tokyo, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-Japan's opposition to the occupation by France of nine ownerless coral islands between the Philippines and French Indo-China has been communicated to Paris, the foreign office announced today.

It was authoritatively intimated that Japan claims sovereignty over at least six of the disputed islands. in which Japanese traders are interested because of their guano and phosphate deposits and which France wants because they will make good bases for seaplanes and

am: 'I naval craft. A foreign office spokesman said Renzo Sawada, charge d'affaires in Paris, on August 19 handed the French government & reply to the French communication concerning the recent occupation of the isles by France. Details Not Known

Beyond the fact that the French claims are firmly contested, the contents of the note were not disclosed by the spokesman. added that the question would be taken up in Franco-Japahese negotiations. It was learned that Japan tend to claim sovereignty over the disputed islets on the basis of the

apanese phosphate gathering en-(Continued on Page "wo)

FASHION NEWS

A New And Better Pattern

COAL TRADE NEXT OF OVER 3-1 TO AGREE ON CODE: STEEL AND OIL IN

FEAR MANY LOST IN FREAK STORM

Boats Missing After Fierce **Wind Batters Long Stretch** of Atlantic Coast.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 21. -AP)-The Coast Guard feared today that a score of persons may have died in a freak northeaster that pattered the New Jersey and Long Island coast with giant waves

Four persons are known to have hibition, said he had been asked to drowned, two others were almost gers were missing At least 100 craft-many of them carrying amateur fishermen-were

violence almost of a hurricane, but

without a drop of rain, it sent "The Eighteenth Amendment still gigantic combers crashing to shore is a part of the Constitution and from Absecon inlet almost to Cape Boats were overturned and bathers overwhelmed in the gnashing waves. Only heroic rescue work, in

ing part, prevented a much longer death list. Three of the known dead First Amendment which repeals the their lives off this coast and the an associate of Bernard M. Baruch, fourth, Joseph Muller, of Union with whom he has worked since City, N. J., drowned while bathing | World War days. A permanent adoff Rockaway Point, L. I. The boats listed as missing today were the Renar, the Irene and the Gertrude, all of the Steelman fleet.

> A sailing vessel and a speedboat of the thirty-foot sailboat, Ella, in bling block for weeks. what one witness called "the most heroic act Lever v 'tnessed," but the boat's skipper, Theodore Van Sant, erators were unable to agree again 58, drowned. Harry R. Smith of yesterday Johnson started writing Camden lost his life when the Anna his own to place before then. to-M. capsized, but three others with day. The coal men will be able to him were rescued by another fishing boat. Ernest Williams, 60, of Ventnor, was the third known victim, when the Goldie R., was overturned, but there, too, was an example of the heroic efforts on the part

Passengers Rescued

of rescuers, as five others on the same craft were saved. At the local weather bureau, it was explained the freak storm was due to a "kick-back" of a tropical

TWO MEN RESCUED. Stone Harbor, N. J., Aug. 21 .-

Captain George A. Leopold, and Daniel Youse, both of Clementon,

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Claims Sovereignty Over at Least Six Which France DETECTIVES PROBE SUSPICIOUS DEATH

Old Woman Dies in Moosup and Negro Who Forced Way Into House Is Held.

state police today reported the the day to be used as a basis of dissuspicious death" of Mary Lapeck, cussion. 0, of Moosup, Saturday night, and the arrest of James Geer, negro, of Jounson was hesitating about issu-Central Village on the charge of ing an edict of "take it or leave it." breaking into and entering the La- Rather, indications were that the peck home.

According to the police, Mrs. Lapeck objected to a friendship between Geer and her daughter, Josephine. They report that Josephine and her brother, Walter, were drinking in their home that night in the presence of the mother. The three retired at 11:30. About a half hour later the nother heard some one trying to get into the house. Geer, the police charge, found the front door locked and he forced his way through a rear window. Mrs. Lapeck, the police say, appears to have tripped over a pair of overalls landing on the second floor of the agreements for industries were ex-

fell and injured herself fatally.

PLUS PATTERNS

Beginning today (On Page 6) The Herald offers a fashion-pattern service without a peer. Women readers will delight in the Fashion Flashes presented by

Julia Boyd and in the opportunity to secure patterns of the latest modes for only 15 cents. Turn to Page 6

for the first of these new style presentations.

Service For Herald Readers

Operators Unable to Reach Accord on Saturday So Johnson Will Write a Code Himself to Stop Further Wrangling - House to House and Store to Store Canvass Next Week.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)-Recovery administrators, jubilant over their success with steel and oil, today modelled a code of fair competition to bring the great'bituminous coal industry quickly

within NRA's widening circle. At the same time Hugh S. ohnson, NRA chief, pointed his aides for the big drive—the house to house, store to store canvass that starts next Monday with the objective of placing a Blue Eagle in every window and insuring victory in President Roosevelt's re-

employment campaign. Johnson himself, it was learned authoritatively, has tentatively fixed mid-November, or the end of the year at the latest, to retire from

the post he holds. Emergency Over Then By then he expects his emergency work to be finished. He plans to return to private industrial life as ministrator will carry on in John-

son's place. As soon as President Roosevelt approved codes for the basic steel and oil industries late Saturday night, Johnson and his aides turnco-operated to save six passengers ed immediately to coal, a stum-

> suggest amendments to this trade charter, but they will not be per-

mitted to renew their wrangling. Conferences are to be held this week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, with officials of the automobile industry. Indications were that the open shop and maximum hour issues raised by the automobile code presented last week will

be satisfactority and speedily setthe NRA was regarded by Johnson as the crux of his tax to get the major industries signed up under hour-shortening, wage increasing agreements. With that done he announced plans for launching the campaiga, patterned after the Liberty Loan drives, to take the Blue

Eagle into every store and home. SPEEDING UP WORK Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP) — Hugh S. Johnson and his recovery administrators strove today to tear away the obstacles blocking admission of the bituminous coal industry to membership in the long array of businesses that are following the

Blue Eagled banner. Determined that no time should be lost in lining up coal with steel, oil, lumber and cotton textiles, the recovery a: ministration drafted its mine operators and planned to pre-Hartford, Aug. 21.—(AP) - The sent it to them some time during

> recovery chief was continuing his efforts to reconcile the operators on a code of their own writing. Leather Industry

A hearing on a trade plan for the leather industry was started with labor representatives presenting demands for a 30-hour work week and higher minimum wages than proposed in the code submitted by the leather manufacturers. In the next ten days more than 20 such hearings will be held, and

recovery officials said today that

more than 100 additional temporary house as she came out to see what pected to be approved before Sepwas the matter. It is believed she tember 1. Visit of Communists While Johnson and his staff worked at the multitude of problems presented by coal and other lines of work, word was received of an expected visit at the NRA headquar-ters of a group described as Com-munists. Police were stationed out-

side Johnson's office to avert any, demonstration or disorder. rounding the drafting of a coal code was the question of minimum-wages. Johnson has been told thatminers throughout the country were expecting a \$5 1 day wags, with-some slight differential for the south, and that labor sime would. be likely if any amailer wage period provided. On the other hand been told by a large part of coal industry that the \$5 a cay

E. M. BAILEY NAMED AS VICE PRINCIPAL

Succeeds Arthur L. Illing Who Recently Succeeded Principal Quimby.

cipal through the vacancy left by sue, if voted, will be known as the the resignation of Clarence P. "Water Loan, Act of 1933." The

Here since 1925 Mr. Bailey has been at Manchesversity of Vermont.

Mr. Verplanck also announced the addition of two instructors to the local faculty, F. Edgar Hubbard and Alton E. Johngren. Mr. Hubbard has taught at Medford, Mass., recently and is a graduate of Clark University in the class of 1921. He obtained an M. A. degree at the University of Illinois in 1924.

Mr. Johngren, who will economics and mathematics in the Franklin building, is a graduate of Tufts and has taught in Walpole, N. H., and Essex, Mass. The local schools will re-open for the fall term on Wednesday, Sep-

COAL TRADE NEXT TO AGREE ON CODE;

tember 6.

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wage would mean their economic

Frank E. Taplin, a Cleveland railroad and mine owner, conferred died and we anchored off Ocean with Johnson this morning, but declined to discuss the conversation. Taplin has been among the operators supporting the \$5 a day wage advocated by the United Mine Workers of America. He also has and we started to drift. We esurged the administration to use a firm hand in dealing with the industry and get out a code as soon as

REVIVE FOREIGN TRADE Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP) An effort to put to work the Roosevelt administration's program of re-viving foreign trade through bilateral agreements, particularly with the neighbor nations of the western hemisphere, will be made

Undersecretary Phillips said today he would receive the minister of Colombia, Fabio Lozano, in the morning to open the conversations. Brazil and Argentina are to follow, and probably other Latin American nations. Portugal and Sweden also are on the list.

With the Latin-American diplomatic posts now virtually all filled and the Cuban situation quieting, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull feel the time is right to launch the program to which the administration has turned in the wake of the world economic conference-cul- Jafrado, was reported missing, teletivating trade relations with individual nations U. S. Program

ence at Montevideo, Uruguay, in December, where the work of framing bi-lateral tariff agreements to be submitted to the next session of Congress will be pushed. Colombia, heading the list, will

send Dr. Pomponio Guzman, a special diplomatic representative, to he is not fit to be buried in a ceme-Washington soon to aid in the nego- tery with other human beings." tiations, along with a representative of the finance ministry. Phillips said that after tomorrow

Assistant Secretary Jefferson Caffery would carry on the conversa- ed by a boy on a street corner. First, tions, aided by economic experts. Later the program will be pursued by Sumner Welles, now ambassador to Cuba, who is to change places

with Caffery.
Coffee, the chief product of Colombia, is now on the free list, but observers believe that an agreement which would assure that country continued duty free exports to the United States over a period of years would be of considerable value to Colombian producers.

Other important Colombian ports are bananas, hides and skins, hardwoods, medicinal extracts. petroleum, gold and platinum. The United States has been buying about 80 per cent of Colombia's

products and furnishing about 45 percent of its imports of foodstuffs, textiles, machinery, chemicals and drugs.

STENOGRAPHER DIES

Meriden, Aug. 21-(AP) -Miss Marie C. Hartnett, stenographer of morning, of complications which de- volves recognition of unions. veloped following a skin infection ten days ago.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

VOTE ON BOND ISSUE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Act to Read as Approved by P. U. Commission- Called "Water Loan."

The vote on the issuance of the \$650,000 bonds as part payment for the South Manchester Water Sanitary and Sewer District, will insignia button, bearing the Blue be substantially as approved by the Eagle with the word "Volunteer" Public Utilities Commission on printed upon it. Sanitary and Sewer District, will July 17, according to specifications the faculty of Manchester High relating to the issue to be read at School for the past eight years, has the special town meeting in High yesterday's meeting by E. J. Mc-School for the past eight years, has been named vice-principal in charge of the Franklin school, it was announced today by Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck. Mr. Assembly on April 10, 1933, relations of the special town meeting in ringh yesterday's meeting by E. S. McCabe, lieutenant general under R. K. Anderson, who heads the campaign as general. The meeting was attended by 35 of the 90 members Bailey succeeds Arthur L. Illing, tive to the purchase by the town of the local committee and the who was recently promoted to prin- of the Cheney utilities, the bond is- recommended program was unani-

1, 1933. According to the specifications ter High since 1925, teaching com- relating to the bond issue, princimercial subjects. He has also been pal payment of \$17,000 would be in charge of vocational guidance, in-cluding the placement of students, and will continue this work in his new position. Mr. Bailey has a ing interest of \$4,000. The bonds B. S. from New Hampshire University and an M. A. from the Uniper cent per annum, payable semi-

date of issue would be September

If the Selectmen are authorized by an affirmative vote of the special town meeting to issue bonds, bids will be authorized in the open market for the purchase of the bonds at not less than par, and unless better bids be so received. the Selectmen will make delivery of the bonds at their face value to the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District, as per a previously approved agreement.

FEAR MANY LOST

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reported missing after yesterday's storm, were rescued today when the at which a member of the State Re-Janette, a 51-foot cabin cruiser was covery Board will speak. It is poswashed ashore here.

Youse said he and Leopold tried while they were fishing yesterday. "We couldn't get across the bar," support the program. he told Coast Guards. "The motor with water.

"We pumped all night, but at 3 a. m. today, the anchor cable broke timated we were blown 20 miles in three hours." Coast guards saw the vessel and

went out to help the men, but the craft was swept in to shore. Coast Guards said today no trace has been found of the 50-foot fishing boat, Jennie R., which left Wildwood Saturday. Captain John Altern and a crew of two were

aboard. Reports of numerous small craft which reached safe harbor under their own power or with Coast Guard aid were received today. Milton Helm and Lois Borches,

West Chester, Pa., were rescued when their motorboat became disabled off Cape May Point. They were towed into Delaware Bay. The Betty S., a 30-foot power and was towed to shore.

Coast Guards received no word of the rescue off Avalon of four across the Haddam road after park-Philadelphians who went on a fishing trip early yesterday. Francis Bicket, Woodlynne, J., whose 35-foot cabin cruiser,

The plan includes sending a delegation to the Pan-American confer-

in at Cape May.

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Shortly before the mob began forming, Juan Sampol, nephew and bodyguard of Ainciart, shot and tol. killed himself after being recognizhowever, Sampol had killed Jose Aquirre Leon, ABC member. Monster Funeral

Also fanning popular indignation over the regime against which they rebelled a week ago was the funeral yesterday of four men whose remains were found Friday in a stable at Atares castle. Tens of thousands attended the ceremony.

ABC members and others whose bitterness lingered have only one or two of Machado's alleged gunmen to account for, among them Police Officer Ratael Castro and Juan Penate, who were said to have been with Ainciart just before his death.
All others of the strong arm Porra squad are dead, imprisoned or out of the country.

It was expected this week would bring the beginning of investiga-tions into the sources of the wealth "The National Guard," he added, of Machado and his followers, their conduct in office and possible efforts to extradite them from their places of exile. Meanwhile, a three weeks harbor strike appeared near soluthe Mariden police and City Courts | tion as strikers and shipping operasince early in July, died at the Meri- tors showed a disposition to concede den hospital at 6:30 o'clock this certain points, the chief of which in-

JAPAN CONTESTS

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PARADE, RALLY TO STIR SPIRIT FOR NRA HERE

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sist mostly of women. Each worker Company and the South Manchester in the campaign will receive a little 35 at Meeting

mously endorsed.

The general staff of the local committee was named as a ways and means committee to handle the expense of the campaign and was also instructed to keep expenses down to minimum. Varying estimates up to \$1,000 were given as the local cost of the drive to bring about the return of National prosperity. Chamber Headquarters

The Chamber of Commerce office was voted as the gene al headquarters and it was also voted to reimburse the Chamber for any expense in connection with the NRA work. Latest information from Washington, received today, states that the campaign army will be kept on the march until America yields to the Blue Eagle, which is just another way of saying, until the back of the depression has been broken.

It is planned to invite local musical organizations to volunteer their services for the parade Monday Night. The entire committee will also be asked to march. In this way it is hoped to arouse a war-time en-Mr. McCabe told the committee yesterday, "It is war, a war against IN FREAK STORM the depression which has gripped the nation during the last three

Mass Meeting Following the parade, a mass meeting in Center Park is planned, sible, also, that a field headquarters will be established at the park, to make shore when the wind rose where employers and consumers alike may come to sign pledges to

OVER THE WEEK-END

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the fence at the right side of the road, while traveling north early Sunday. The car rebounded, police The car was razed from 12 feet of water soon after daybreak, but it was empty. The body of the wo-

man was recovered with grappling

hooks three hours later, and the

body of the man was found soon afterward. Reynolds leaves his widow and a brother and three sisters.

Other Deaths George Harriman, 76, of Meriden died in the Middlesex hospital, Midlaunch, was foun, drifting to sea dletown, Saturday from injuries received August 5, when he was struck by an automobile as he walked

ing his car. Mrs. Ethel Converse Rockwell. wife of William Walker Rockwell, librarian of the Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., died Saturday phoned his office today that he put night as the car she was driving went off the road in Farmington.

daughter, Dorothy, whom she was driving from New York to their Vermont summer home, escaped in-

Struck By Auto John S. Carlson, 73, of Bristol, was killed Sunday, when he was struck by an automobile as he walk-ed on Farmington avenue, in Bris-

William Mintch, 52, of Waterbury, of his home Sunday night, with a the junior league. double-barreled shotgun. Christo-pher Andrews, 25, of Bridgeport, was injured fatally Sunday in an automobile accident on the Boston Post Road in Stonycreek. He was driving with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Andrews, when the car became involved in a collision. He died a few hours later at New Haven hospital.

PLAN TO DISBAND O'DUFFY'S SOLDIERS

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wise "the government shall will neither dissolve nor allow itself to be driven underground." De Valera said members openly professed to belong to the National

instated Public Safety Act.
"In ordinary circumstances," he

at these people, but when this gen-tleman (General O'Duffy) tries to forms, and adopt ISLES OWNERSHIP methods associated with dictatorgovernment thought it time to cry

ABOUT TOWN

The Wetherell Motor Sales, local Nash agency, is practically *settled today in its new location, the Center Garage, having moved about everything that was necessary from the former place of business at Main street and Brainard Place. A new section has been set off for the repairs which will allo; for work being carried on without interfering with car storage.

Roy Griswold, mechanic, is giv-ing the ladder truck of the Manchester fire department a complete overhauling. The truck, he finds as he proceeds in the work is in 'ood condition and every small detail is being checked While the truck is being gone over the alarms if any, will be answered by the larger ap-

resumed next Monday, August 28. state range, Bolton Notch, Saturday, August 26, for final preliminary rifle firing. Record firing will take place in September on a date to be announced later.

Hose Company No. 2 will hold a fire drill tonight. All members are asked to report at the fire house at 6 o'clock.

of the music department at Michigan State University. While here they will stay with Registrar Robert N. Veitch of 24 Church street.

George H. Veitch, head of the bill-ing department of the Manchester Electric Company, left today by thusiasm over the campaign, for as automobile for a trip through Can-

> There will be a special meeting of the Italian Democratic club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the offices of Dr. Edward G. Dolan.

Yesterday morning a two-year-old boy wandered up Main street apparently lost. Patrolman Arthur Seymour took the youngster in charge and tried to get him to tell where he lived, but he was unable to get any information from the tot. He was taken to the police station and a short time later a young man came in to inquire about a lost youngster. It chanced to be a neigh-

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., will oppose Coughlin's Filling Station nine at Mt. Nebo tomorrow reported, crashed through the fence took the first game last week, 2 to scored 38-37—75; Mal'o and Socooli 39-36—75. night at 6 o'clock. The fire eaters Country Club, turned in 75s. Reid second clash.

weeks' stay at Madison.

Walter C. Smith of 99 Main street and Henry Anderson of 155 daughter. Miss Affeldt leaves her over the week-end for appendicitis.

OLYMPICS TO MEET

Soccer Club to Get Plans for Season Started Immediately.

A special meeting of the Olympic A. C., will be held tomorrow night Par In 434 343 445-34 in the West Side Rec at :30. A The medical examiner said death full attendance of members and was due to acute dilation of the prospective members is requested. heart as the car skidded, went An invitation to the juveniles to at-through a fence and fell down an tend is extended. The soccer season embankment. Her husband and opens next month and with such a In 435 444 446-38 he fell into a brook at the New short period of time available the officers wish to sign the players and rather than decreasing as the day formulate sound plans for financing the team. All committees should trants reported that they had diffihave a report of their activities culty in holding on to their clubs. ready for tomorrow night. All soccer fans' patronage of the ticket to most of the spectators because sale and rummage sale for the coming season will be appreciated. As nament is being played are anything tracted by his cries. He was taken the opening date looms near the but suitable for par golf, coach is confident of swinging into took his own life in the bathroom action with one of the best teams in

HIBERNIANS HOLD STATE CONVENTION

Norwich, Aug. 21-(AP) - The Ancient Order of Hiberanians and today picketing would continue inits auxiliary gathered here today for the state three day convention, met today for the first executive garment workers. session after attending mass at St. Patrick's church.

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. James Keating, state chaplain. The Rev. James Dargan of Norwich preached the sermon. Several speakers addressed the delegates before the executive ses-

sion. They included Mayor Bdward G. Moran of Norwich; John H. Mc-Namara of Ansonia, state dent; Ella A. Garvin of West Hart-Guard would be subjected to penal-ties provided under the recently re-iary; Michael Connolly of New Haven, past National director; Mrs. Jennie Carroll of New Haven, Naasserted, "we could afford to lauga tional historian, and Daisy Chase of Waterbury.

symbols and mett, the Irish patriot, which wou nise the union.

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Waterbury, Aug. 21.-(AP)-As-

GENE KUNES LEADS FIRST GOLF ROUND

Tumble Brook Pro Two Better Than Golden in State Open Tourney.

New Britain, Aug. 21 .- (AP) Johnny Golden, pro at Wee Burn, played the defense of his Connecticut open golf title this morning at the Shuttle Meadow Club in an auspicious manner. For the first four holes, he was one under par. He scored a birdie three on the second Non-commissioned officers of Company G will assemble at the armory tonight for instruction in record target practice. The second target practice of the second hole and caged a par 4 on the three others. Playing in a threesome with Bobby Grant, former State and New England amateur champion, record target practice. The regular and Charley Clare, state amateur weekly drills of the company will be champion, Golden set a fast pace. resumed next Monday, August 28. Grant was one over par for the The company will assemble at the first four holes while Clare was three over, having had a bad first hole where he scored a six. Billy Burke, of Long Hill, former national open champion and Ryder cup player, was bracketed to start later.

the state and a large number of lesser lights, was entered for the 72 Fred Patton, noted baritone solo-ist, Mrs. Patton and their two threesome left the first tee on the daughters, are expected in town this dot at starting time and from then afternoon from their home in East on, the other groups kept moving to Lansing, Mich. Mr. Patton is head the first green in rapid order. A cold, driving rain out of the northeast began to fall about an hour after the start, driving to cover most of the gallery that had gathered to watch the big mogula of Connecticut golf battle old man par killing four persons and injuring a over the picturesque course here in New Britain. Despite this, reports from the various three somes were to the effect that the assault on par was being carried on with terrific ing the cellulose nitrate part of a

A field of 79 golfers, including all

of the leading pros and amateurs in

force on all sides. The best score for the first nine holer among the early starters was turned in by Willie Hunter of the New Haven Country Club. He posted a 36, one under par for the trip.

Captain Perkins, pro at Wam-panoag, arrived on time today coming to New Britain direct from the Canadian open in which he played

last week. Golden by two strokes at the finish of the first 18 holes. He shot a 72, bor who was assisting in a search after the parents had discovered the boy was not at home. The boy was boy was not at home. The boy was taken to his parents before the police had a chance to check up on lice had a chance to check up on 74. remaining in the thick of the fight to retain his crown.

Graham Reid, of Farmington, Leo Mallory, of Weeburn, and Dom Soccoli, representing the Torrington scored 38-37-75; Mal'ory 39-36-75, Other Scores

Willie Hunter, of the New Haven Miss Marjorie Wilson of Garden Country Club, the early leader for street left Saturday for a two the first nine holes; W. Kerrigan, of Pine Orchard; Don Canausa, of Suffield; Bobby Grant, of Wethersfield, and Burt Resnik, of Race Brook, all carded 76. Kerrigan. Canausa and Resnik had a pair of 38s; Hunter carded 36 and 40, and Grant had a 37 and a 39.

Jack Williams, of New Haven, one of the favorites in the pre-tournament calculations, shot 39 and 38 for a 77, while Charley Clare, the present amateur king, had a big 42 going out and a neat 36, one under par, coming in to stay in the running with a 78.

Kunes' card for the 18 holes was: saw the other truck too late to Par Out 445 443 553-37 stop. He had not heard the noise of Kunes Out 545 543 553-39

Kunes In 438 343 436—33 Par Total 71. Kunes 72. Golden's card was:

Out 435 443 553-36 wore on, more and more of the en-

CONNECTICUT STRIKERS STILL OUT OF WORK

New Hr.ven, Aug. 21.-(AP) ganizer of the International Ladies Garment Makers . Union, announced definitely at Connecticut dress shops, now closed by a strike of

He asserted there was no time set when workers would return to their shops and added that as far as he knew no final settlement had been reached with Connecticut manufacturers.

At a mass meeting of striking

garment makers today, Schub told them a 35 hour week had been agreed on, but the amount of the increase in wages to Connecticut garment makers remained to be Mrs. Anne O'Nell of Norwich read settled. He added that when the organise ex-soldiers, give them uni- an essay on the life of Robert Em- shops reopen, all of them will recog- who noticed that a window of the

strike leaders asserted.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Walter C. Smith of 99 Main street, Edward Huebner of Rock-ville and Francis Charter of Ellington were admitted and Eriz Porterfield of 737 Lydall street, Ernest Johnson of 124 Maple street, Ralph Donadio of 90 Walnut street and Mrs. Mary Hurst of Glastonbury

were discharged Saturday. Mrs. Lena Crockett of 4 West street, Henry Anderson of '51 El-dridge street were admitted and and George Bantly of 94 Walnut street, Frank Connell of East Middle Turnpike, and Sidney Werbner of 65 Durkin street were discharged yesterday.

Robert Crockett of 9 Essex street was examined yesterday for a possible fracture of the 'eft foot. Mrs. William Stratton of 32 son is well worth going to New Church street.

Paul Dutchess of Oakland street and Mrs. Nettle Hastings of 492 Woodbridge street were admitted at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

FOUR PERSONS DIE

One Loaded With Guncotton Crashes Into Picnickers; Explosion Follows Fire.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 21.—
(AP)—The crash of two trucks, one loaded with picnickers, the othscore of others seriously enough to require hospital treatment.
Police said that the truck carry-

York, crashed into the rear of the merrymakers truck. Fire followed instantly and a moment later there came an explosion which aroused the country-

Young people were strewn over the roadside, but it meant the saving of their lives. The four who burned to death were trapped in the straw-strewn picnic Firemen and state police braved Gene Kunes of Tumblebrook led on the bodies, but the fire raged brought out alive. Those Killed

All of those killed and were from Chester and Marcus Hook, Pa They had been on a picnic to White Crystal Beach, Md., and we on their way home at the time of the collision seven miles north of this city. Those killed were listed by state police as:

Henry Cummings, 27. Chester. Daniel Mahoney, 20. Chester. Francis Gaskil, 25, Chester. An unidentified woman. The Injured Several were injured n addition to the score who were brought to

two Wilmington nospitals. But their names v.ere not obtained in the excitement. On the Wilmington-Philadelphia pike, main travel artery and casting a glare which could be seen for miles, the accident caused a traffic. jam which blocked cars for miles in both directions. State police said the truck which carried the guncotton was owned by the Tri-State Freight Corporation, of 3altimore. Md. They declared the driver, Henry '. Knott, of Rockdale, Md., who

the merrymakers. INJURED BY FALL

was slightly hurt, told them he

Danbury, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-Peter Winter, 18, of 2 Montgomery street, received spinal injuries today when With the rain and wind increasing street public schoo!, while engaged in washing a window on the second floor of the school building. The injured youth, a high school student, who earns extra money during vacation by working in the school, to the Danbury hospital for treat-

> KILLED BY AUTO Meriden, Aug. 21—(AP)—Ernest corporation, totalling more than D. Dioi of 12 Railroad avenue, \$1,000,000 in mortgages. Only Springfield, Mass.,, a driver for the Byrolly Transportation Company of Mr. Gaffey said, until the banks Waterbury, died at the Meriden and Insurance companies agree to hospital this morning, a victim of accept government-backer bonds of hospital this morning, a victim of injuries received early last Tuesday morning, when struck on the Broad street highway, in this city, by a car driven by Peter J. O'Loughlin of Meriden.

The victim of the accident was crossing the highway to his truck just after stopping at a highway diner, when he was struck. He was placed on the danger list shortly after being removed to the hospital.

PRISONER ESCAPES Schub also predicted that the strike would spread tomorrow to dress shops in Hartford which so far have not been affected by the bery, escaped from the Federal walkout. ond to escape from the prison in recent month.

the street. Ralinsky was missed by a guard recreation room on the second floor The picketing continued today as of the building was open. It was not a single one of the 3,000 garbelieved the prisoner escaped ment workers returned to work, through this window.

RAIN REVIVES CROPS

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Four to Represent Local Post at Convention in New London Last Part of Week.

Manchester Legionnaires who are delegates from Dilworth-Cornell Post to the annual state convention of the American Legion, to be held at New London, Thursday and Friday and Saturday of this week, are as follows: Commander John G. Mahoney, Adjutant Victor Bronkie, Francis Bray and Frank Cervini.

It has been announced that National Commander Louis Johnson will address the convention Satur-A son was born today to Mr. and day morning. Commander John-London to hear. The second big event on Saturday

through the streets of New London. A large escort division of marines and army regulars stationed at was busy unloading the giant New London will participate. The trucks, bringing the house to the Dilworth-Cornell drum corps will Dilworth-Cornell drum corps will store in large panels which will be be in the parade and it behooves quickly assembled. One truck, car-AS TRUCKS CRASH be in the parade and it behooves every loyal Legionnaire in Man-chester to go to New London and replaces and wrought iron work. chester to go to New London and march behind Captain Mahoney. No special uniform is required, but those who have them are requested to wear Legion caps.

Any Legionnaire desiring further information may obtain it by get-ting in touch with any of the following committee: T. E. Brosnan, 5542; O. C. Anderson, 3844; Bert Moseley, 4905; Henry Weir, 5337; William Carrington, 4513. The New London post is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the visiting Legionnaires.

HEAVY STONE CRUSHES MONUMENT WORKER

freight shipment bound for New Natale Ambrosini Badly Injured at His Plant - Takes in charge of Earle Goslee, local con-Turn for Worse.

> Natale Amrosini of 176 Bissell street is in a serious condition as the LEGION AUXILIARY result of an accident at his mon ... mental works at 15? Bissell street last Wednesday. While at work on a large stone to be used as a cemetery monument, the stone toppled over and knocked Ambrosini to Those Who Will Go to Convenground, crushing his chest. Dr. Moriarty was callled to the nome and found Ambrosini's chast and ribs had been badly injured, while a lung was also crushed. Yesterday he took a turn for the worse

SEEK UNIFORM NRA PROGRAM IN STATE

and it was necessary to apply arti-

ficial assistance to the lung.

Meeting in Middletown Tomorrow Afternoon Will Draft Plan-Dr. Dolan to Speak.

throughout the state is expected to morning regular convention sessions be brought about at a meeting to will be resumed. Friday afternoon be held at the Middletown Country | the district caucuses will be held to Club tomorrow afternoon at two elect the various officers for the o'clock, at which Dr Edward G. Dolan, head of the state recovery tea in honor of the Gold Star mothboard, will be the principal speak-

This meeting is sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Commercial Secretaries, of which E. J. place and the big parade will follow McCabe if the local Chamber of at 2 p. m. Commerce is president. All Chamber presidents, and executive vicepresidents have been invited to attend the meeting.

BANKS MUST ASSIST STATE'S HOME OWNERS

Hartford, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-With 85 per cent of the applications for loans from the Tederal Home Owners Loan Corporation involving mortgages held by banks and insurance companies in Hartford county, the success or failure of the enterprise to have homes for their owners depends or their cooperation, John F Gaffey Hartford manager, stated today.

Several hundred applications from persons in danger of losing their homes have already been received during the first week of the corporation, totalling more than about 15 per cent san be acted on. the corporation in lieu of cash as

payment. The outspoken refusal to consider such bonds met with in a few instances when plans were first announced, has given way to much interest and a spirit of co-operation, he said.

CHARGED WSTH ARSON

Winsted, Aug. 21—(AP)—Michael Ferraro, 38, was arrested today on a The warrant was issued by Prose-

cutor Raymond D. Carmody following an investigation by Robert T. Hurley, investigator for the fire un-Several weeks ago an alleged nar-cotic addict awaiting trial for coun-from Waterbury two years ago, ad-terfeiting escaped through a second mitted, police said, that he was in floor window and lowered himself to the shop ten minutes before the fire was discovered.

MURDERS HUSBAND

Hartford, Aug. 21.-(AP)- Mrs. Lassie Barner, 19, negro, of 88 Portland street, was unable to ap-pear in police court this morning to face the charge of murdering her CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, gitts of flowers and donations of cars at the time of the death of our beloved mother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Frasier. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Frasier. Mr. and Mrs. James Fowles.

Waterbury, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Assistant Postmaster James T. Keiley took the oath of office as post-took the oath of oath oath office as post-took the oath of oath office as post-took the oath of oath office

BRING MODEL HOME FOR LEGION SESSION FROM GRAND RAPIDS

Two Big Trucks Deliver Odd Cargo to Store Today.

Two trailer trucks, each with a carload capacity, were drawn up in front of Watkins store and the Manchester Trust Company early this morning. The trucks had traveled all the way from Grand Rapids to bring to the Watkins store a new 5-room Modern Classic house and will be the parade which will start the furniture to be used in the rooms which will be installed on the main floor.

All morning a crew of ten men arrived in town yesterday morning. day, and was parked in Watkins' private parking space at the rear of the store all day Sunday. The second truck, which left Grand Rapids Friday, arrived in town this morning and both trucks were im-

morning and both trucks were immediately parked in front of the store and the unpacking started.

Within a few days the complete 5-room home, said by Mr. Watkins to be the finest of its type in the country, will be ready for inspection. The interiors and furniture will be of the Modern-Classic design, a style which according to Mr. sign, a style which, according to Mr. Watkins, is the answer to the modern trend in furniture. This new furniture is not modernistic, but rather a modernizing of old, favorite classic periods, inspired by Egypt, Pompeii and Rome.

The erection of the model home is

DELEGATES PICKED

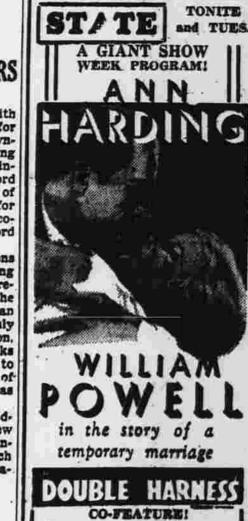
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tion in New London This Week Named.

Delegates chosen by the American Legion auxiliary unit of this town to the annual convention in New London, August 24, 21, 26, are: Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, president; Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, Mrs. Sophia Holmes and Mrs. Minnie Carrington. Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, representing the district, will go to New London on Wednesday to attend a meeting of auxiliary executives. The headquarters will be at the Mohican Hotel, and a number of the meetings and ceremonies will be held at

Bulkeley High school. Thursday afternoon a memorial service for departed members of the A uniform NRA program auxiliary will take place. Friday district. This will be followed by a

> Saturday morning the election of department officers and delegates to the National convention will take



12th Annual Mid-Summer Frolic Benefit St. Mary's Church, South Coventry

"HER FIRST MATE" Bashful Sweetles All At Sea!

Wed. & Thurs.
"Baby Face"
and "Marma
Loves Papa"

Fri. & Sat.
"Below the
Sea" and "Mildnight Club"

Coming! "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

PITTS

SUMMERVILLE

Lakeside Casino Coventry Lake-8 P. M., D. S. T. TOMORROW NIGHT AND WEDNESDAY ENTERTAINMENT Radio and Sings Stars

10-Picce Grahestra, Novelties, Booths.

AIMEE HAS TILT WITH IOWA LAWYER

Evangelist Angry Because She Was Introduced as "Good Actress."

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 21.-(AP) -The ire of Mrs. Aimee Semple Mc- Spanish origin. Pherson Hutton, famed woman evangelist, continued to burn today against a description of her as "a good actress and a clever show-

introduction including that phrase by George Claassen, president of the benefits the members of the across Scituate harbor. More than to the use of your advertising facili-Her immediate retort after an the Linn County Bar Association, at a lawyers' dinner, was: "I have never had such an introduction before in 26 years as an evangelist and

Claassen also referred to her as "the most widely advertised woman evangelist in all history."

At a religious gathering later she said: "If it had been me I would have just curled up and near- we have now." ly died; but when they attack Christ, all the blood of my ancestors for generations rises in my veins, and I must stand up and de-

that Claassen had "put Christ the ranks by 321. under fire" and she was retaliating A banquet will be served tonight

Told the Truth guns and declared he "told the cavalry was a more important adtruth." Before calling on her to junct to the army in the field than speak Saturday, Claassen whisper- it is in this day of airplane and ed, according to Mrs. Hutton: "Don't tank. mind when I introduce you. I understand you are a good sport and can defend yourself."

In discussing the tilt, the evangelist said, "When I began to speak I told them I had not come expecting to hear that kind of a speech and that I thought it not nice to put the skids under me. I told them any- Congregational church Sunday thing said in the introduction I took who introduced me doesn't believe in Christ, doesn't pray and believes in vices. Christ, doesn't pray and believes in science and evolution instead of the Bible. It was almost the most ex-

my college days." Classen, who was a candidate for

TABLET IS DEDICATED TO MELVILLE E. STONE

Was General Manager of The Associated Press from 1893 to 1921 - Was Famous Journalist.

Hudson, Ill., Aug. 21.—(AP) — A huge boulder on the lawn of a cenhuge boulder on the lawn of a cen-tury old house here bore a bronze be held at the Tolland County Home tablet today recalling that this was at Vernon Center. The program bethe birthplace of Melville E. Stone, gins at 10 a. m., and last throughgeneral manager of the Associated out the day. Demonstrations, pro-Press from 1893 to 1921.

Stone's father, a Methodist minister, and his wife occupied the house at the time of the famous newspaperman's birth on August 22, 1848. He died in 1929.

At a ceremony yesterday, arranged by the Optimist of Normal, near here, and attended by publishers from Illinois and other states, L. A. Brophy, of Chicago, news editor of the Central Division of the Associated Press, dedicated the marker to "one of the greatest figures in the world's journalistic Hall of Fame." Tracing Stone's career, he declared:

"Melville Stone asked no honor in life or in death. He was content to direct the Associated Press; to Irving Loomis are spending the watch it grow under his direction to the greatest organization of its kind in the world, * * * and see it become a tremendous force in Amer-

JAPS WATCH CLOSELY **U. S. RECOVERY PLANS**

New York, Aug. 21.-(AP) -Yukichi Iwanaga, managing director of Rengo News Agency of Japan, arrived in New York from Chicago today on his way around the world. He will sail for London Wednesday aboard the S. S. Olympic.

The principal object of his tour,

he said, is to confer with the heads of the news agencies and press associations with which Rengo cooperates. While in New York he will meet with Kent Cooper, gen-eral manager of the Associated

Iwanaga said that Japanese senhas been much improved with the of eminent domain, so needy fam-Charles D. Lewis. advent of the Roosevelt administra-tion. He attributed the improve-where they could earn own sustion. He attributed the improve-ment to a more liberal foreign

policy.
"We have one conflict—markets,"
he said, "but we also have much in common, far too much to be any-

thing but friendly." The American domestic recovery program, he said, is being watched in Japan with avid interest.

KING HAS MEASLES

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 21.the royal sick room were that King Carol's ailments, especially his case of messles, were proceeding nor-

Physicians nevertheless were

measles patient, is recovering rapidly. His temperature wan normal death of their mother and upon out of commission, may follow the reaching the age of 25.

SPANISH WAR VETS HOLD CONVENTION

About 15,000 Present at Opening Session in Los Angeles-

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Delegates here today for the opening of the annual encampment of the United Spanish War veterans found the setting propitious, for the names of the host city and many of its neighboring communities are of

the organization and its auxiliary were on hand for the opening formalities.

mander, initiated discussion of pre- lumber wharf. organization enjoy from the government in an address to 200 deleveltian economy policy was carried the U. S. Commissioner at Boston. in Mr. Otien's remarks.

President of the United States this Pueblos of Tiverton, R. I. morning," he remarked, "and it suspiciously off Minot light.

He added that he was certain the aground. veterans "will regain the ground we have lost."

eins, and I must stand up and de-end my faith."

James & Murphy, quartermaster general, reported that 1,299 new members were added this year, conducting here, she pla ned to re- bringing the membership to 126,605. peat during the day her assertion Deaths during the year depleated

for "Teddy" Roosevelts' Rough Riders, those horsemen whose names Claassen, meantime, stood by his were in headlines in a day when

Rev. Hollis Bartlett of Worcester, Mass., supplied at the Second morning. Next Sunday the young

The North Coventry orchestra assisted at "Old Home Day" in Bolton ford; Frank McCarthy, Malden; Bible. It was almost the most exciting experience in my life since Saturday. The orchestra is asked to John Stone, Hull; Andrew James, meet Wednesday at the Grange hall East Boston; Joseph Singer, Hull, meet Wednesday at the Grange hall

Wednesday evening there will be the Iowa Supreme Court last fall on the Republican ticket. "I'm not an atheist."

The Iowa Supreme Court last fall on the Republican ticket. "I'm not an atheist."

The Iowa Supreme Court last fall on the "Old Rugged Cross" which will be given by the 4-H Cirls of will be given by the 4-H Girls of Coventry, Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, GEN. GEORGE HAVEN, Jr., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kings-

Wilbur Tomlinson and Ed. Harrison, 'Herbert Tomlinson, Sr., Mrs. William Tomlinson and son Philip, and Miss Jessie Pick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson. Jr., at Autumn View Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed have

returned from their honeymoon and

are now in their new home. Saturday, Aug. 26, Tolland Counchestra playing will fill in most of the G. A. R. the day. Lunch may be bought for General Haven is supper, the Tolland County Rural Promoters acting as hostess. A ban-ner will be offered to the town get-I, and a sister of this city. The fu-

Friday evening the regular meeting and social of the Christian Endeavor wil' be held at the Chapel

etc. Everyone is urged to attend to make the first 4-H Fair a decided

Mrs. Arthur J. Vinton and Mrs. week at Phoenixville, Conn. Aug. 31, the third annual 4-H club fair will be held at the Grange hall, exhibits of vegetables, flowers, canning, cooking, dairy stock, poultry and pets will be held. Entertainn ent in the evening will be a play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," dramatiz-

to her home in Keene, N. H., after work at Storrs College, returned to spending a week with her sister, their home on Foster street Satur-

ed song "The Old Rugged Cross,"

and sketch "Aunt Prue and Her

move her tonsils. Her aunt, Mrs. S. Friday evening. Gowdy has been caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill have

COULD TAKE OVER FARMS

White Mountains.

Killingsworth, Conn., Aug. 21. — tural Adjustment Act. The inspectors commenced their work last Thursday and are working in conjunction with the regional tobacco timent towards the United States take over untilled land by the right committee and County Agent

> The plain was advanced in a talk yesterday at the Emmanuel church on Old Home Day. The speaker estimated there were

> 295,000 acres of untilled land in Connecticut, which could be cultivated. He said the state could use the same powers it had to obtain rights-of-way for roads to obtain the land for the use of the unem-

McCOY WILL FILED

Waterbury, Aug. 21.-(AP) -Frankfin V. McCoy former secre-tary of McCoys, Inc., who died here trawlers which have been out of May 25, left an estate of \$26,107.84. commission for an extended period. worried, as measures is a more serious disease for a grownup than for
the probate court. He left life inThey are the King Fisher and
the probate court. He left life ina child. The King's temperature surance totalling \$10,913.31, steck the Boston and New York markets. this morning was 102 degrees. In in McCoy's appraised at \$10,200 and It is considered probable the addition to the measles he is suffer-ing from influenza.

In McCoy's appliance at \$4,650. The en-company's trawier Loon will also tire estate is left in trust with the Crown Prince Michael, also a widow having the life use. The two anticipated increased price of fish reaching the age of 25.

ARREST EIGHTEEN FOR RUM RUNNING

Report Gain in Membership. More Than 1,000 Cases of Liquor, a Yacht, Two

Approximately 15,000 members of men were among 18 arrested by larly pleased with the hundred per

1.000 cases of liquor were seized and two trucks, the yacht and two gates Sunday at a luncheon in his automobiles were confiscated. The honor. A hint of the rigid Roose- arrested men will be brought before

Inspectors in a Customs patrol "I received a letter from the boat sighted the gasoline yacht doesn't promise us any more than gave chase and while pursuing the we have now."

A group of the inspectors got ashore, however, and headed by Deputy Collector of Customs Thomas Finnegan, trailed the Pueblos to a Scituate lumber wharf. They surprised the men unloading liquor from the yacht and captured 18 of them.

Six of them jumped into the harbor and swam to the opposite shore as inspectors fired shots at them.

Those Arrested Finnegan said the yacht was reg istered to Louis Russell of Tiverton, R. I., and papers aboard gave the name of her captain as Charles Berger of Winthrop, Mass.

Those arrested gave names and addresses as follows: William Richardson and his brother, Charles, 86 Summer street, Brockton; Leon Brousseau, 67 Melvin road, Brockton; Roy Preston, 16 Pauline avenue. Brockton; Walter F. Osborne, Hull; - Tighe, Brockton; Thomas L. Dwyer, Scituate; Henry J. Miller, 126 Main street, Brockton; George Friese, Scituate; Edward Boyd Rockland; Charles Souza, New Bedand William Rosen, New Bedford. The trucks and passenger automobiles seized were on the lumber wharf allegedly waiting for the li-quor to be loaded.

WAR VETERAN, DIES

New London, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Brigadier-General George Haven, a veteran of the Union army in the Civil War, for many years promi-nently connected with military and police affairs of the city and state, died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock at his home 99 Blinman street, following an 'llness of 'wo years. He was 89 years old.

He was formerly captain of the city's police department and was ject exhibits by clubs, field events, adjutant-general on the governor's style dress review and minstrel staff from 1897 to 1899. He was alshow with Coventry Community or- so a former department command-

General Haven is survived by his widow, a son of this city, a brother, ing the largest number of points through field events, attendance,

WAPPING

George A. Frink, who moved from Wapping last spring to East Hart-ford, had the misfortune to fall while working on a tobacco rigging, striking the wagon wheel and break-

ing his ribs. Principal Phillip M. Howe of the Rockville High school has been spending the past week at the Great Lakes, and will attend the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago this week. Mr. Howe resided in Wapping in the Dart District sec-

tion when a boy.
Miss Ellen J. Foster and Miss Lois Foster, who have been taking a two Mrs. Storrs Gowdy has returned weeks course in religious education Mrs. Ernest Gowdy.

Miss Phyllis Gowdy is coming graduated from the International graduated from the International along well after her operation to re- School of Religious Education last

Frederick C. Jones of South Wind-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill have sor is one of the eight agents ap-gone on a motor trip through the pointed by John B. Hutson, Federal tobacco administrator at Washington to inspect the reduced acreage on tobacco farmers who are receiving Federal aid under the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The inspec-

Francis Barber, who has been in the Hartford hospital since November, 1932, was operated on last Monday and is in a very serious condition. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barber.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin of South Windsor left last Friday for a week's vacation in northern Quebec. They are expected home

FISH TRADE BETTER

New London, Aug. 21.—(AP)— The Portland Trawling Company with headquarters at Groton, will

PRAISES WRIGLEY'S NRA COOPERATION and action of American industries."

General Johnson Thanks Chewing Gum Company for Its Help in Advancing Program.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 21.-General Autos and Trucks Seized.

Hugh S. Johnson, in a telegram.

day to Philip K. Wrigley, chewing gum manufacturer, expressed appreciation for the nation-wide advertised in the State until Tuesday night when they are replaced by another pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney other pair of hit pictures in this held a memorial service for Sumney

he organization and its auxiliary customs inspectors teday as they rere on hand for the opening formalities.

The organization and its auxiliary customs inspectors teday as they unloaded liquor from a private william J. Otjen, National Company of the NRA Insignation of the N ties to help our program. Please Ann Harding's charm and finesse Johnson, Administrator.

> ceived wage increases, and working Meeker and Lillian Bond. hours were reduced. This company was one of the first to line are back in town. up under the Roosevelt recovery This delightful comedy pair open-banner putting the general code into ed an engagement yesterday at the effect in its plants a week before State theater in "Her First Mate",

signia on its gum packages and to tive riot of merriment. throw the entire force of its National advertising behind the recovery the general code is not going to cure of human beings.

signature.

America's economic ills," said President Wrigley today. "The thing that will win the battle is the spirit

AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATER

Scituate, Mass., Aug. 21.—(AP)— Act. "The administrators of the Several Brockton and New Bedford National Recovery Act are particularly pleased with the hundred per larly pleased with the hun your products and your general ac- Club" will be offered on Friday and

> accept my thanks", wired General and William Powell's polish distinguish their excellent characteri-The Wrigley Company was a zations in a highly interesting compioneer in the movement to increase edy-drama study of courtship and wages and reduce working hours in marriage in "Double Harness" the lower brackets of labor last RKO-Radio Picture, which started February. Factory workers in its engagement at the State theater both the company's American and last night, featuring Henry Ste-Canadian plants at that time re- phenson, Lucile Browne, George Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts

> receiving a copy of the code for their latest Universal co-starring vehicle, and to say that they have The next move on the part of outdone their previous efforts is to Wrigley's was to place the NRA in- put it mildly. The picture is a posi-

> It was , once a common belief movement. "The mere signing of that the moon affected the minds

Queer Twists In Day's News

Sumneytown, Pa.— Students of the late Professor Henry E. Hartzell might forget the boundaries of some European nation with im-

events. Truman C. Cragin who will marry Sally Crocker in Tacoma. Sept. 23, was honored at such a party by his male friends. The gifts included dish cloths, boxing gloves and a mail order

catalogue. Chicago-The stork and Mrs. Myrtle Kreman had a race and the stork won-all because of a flat tire. Mrs. Kreman raced toward a hospital in the family car, but a blowout halted the automobile. A police patrol rushed to the rescue.

Before she reached it the patrol wagon had a new passenger, an eight pound girl. an argument with his family last

carried in his shirt pocket, and was to go to her husband.

Salt Lake City—After a "running board bandit" had relieved a motorist of his car, he found he could not start it. So he dashed down the street after his victim, brought him back and had him start the motor. Then, he robbed him of \$1.50 and sent him on his way.

Hagerstown, Md .- On his sixth birthday anniversary, Aloysius Martin was given a whooping cough

The guest of honor and all the others present either had whooping cough, or were immune because of

The elders reported a splendid time was had by all, except for time out to cough.

GANDHI GROWS WEAKER Seattle-A shower for prospective ON SIXTH DAY OF FAST

Poona, India, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Dora Raymond i The Mahatma Gandhi grew weaker today during the sixth day of his fast in protest against the government's refusal to grant him privileges to carry on his campaign for the untouchable class.

He was taken from Yeroda jail to the civil hospital, still in custody because of his one-year jail sentand sped Mrs. Kreman toward her believed an acute attack of kidney May was the missing man. trouble brought about the removal.

night. Later police said, he locked but received no visitors this morn- he left places where he had worked himself in his room aimed a pistol ing. His wife, who was arrested for years. at his heart and pulled the triger. with him and 32 others at the start. The search

FORMER HIGHLAND PARK GIRL MARRIES IN N. Y

Miss Alice De Harnais Is Bride of Oscar T. Fortin in Saturday Ceremony.

(Special To The Herald) New York, Aug. 21-Miss Alice De Harnais, 28, a former Highland Park resident, and Oscar Thomas Fortin, 31, divorced, of New York, were married Saturday in the City Chapel by Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines soon after they were

granted a marriage license. The bride, born in Highland Park is the daughter of William and Hilda Frigon De Harnais. Her New York address is 155 West Seventy-fifth street. Mr. Fortin, the son of Joseph and Zoe Besulten Fortin, was born in St. Rosesire, Canada. He was divorced from Dora Raymond in Ware, Mass., on

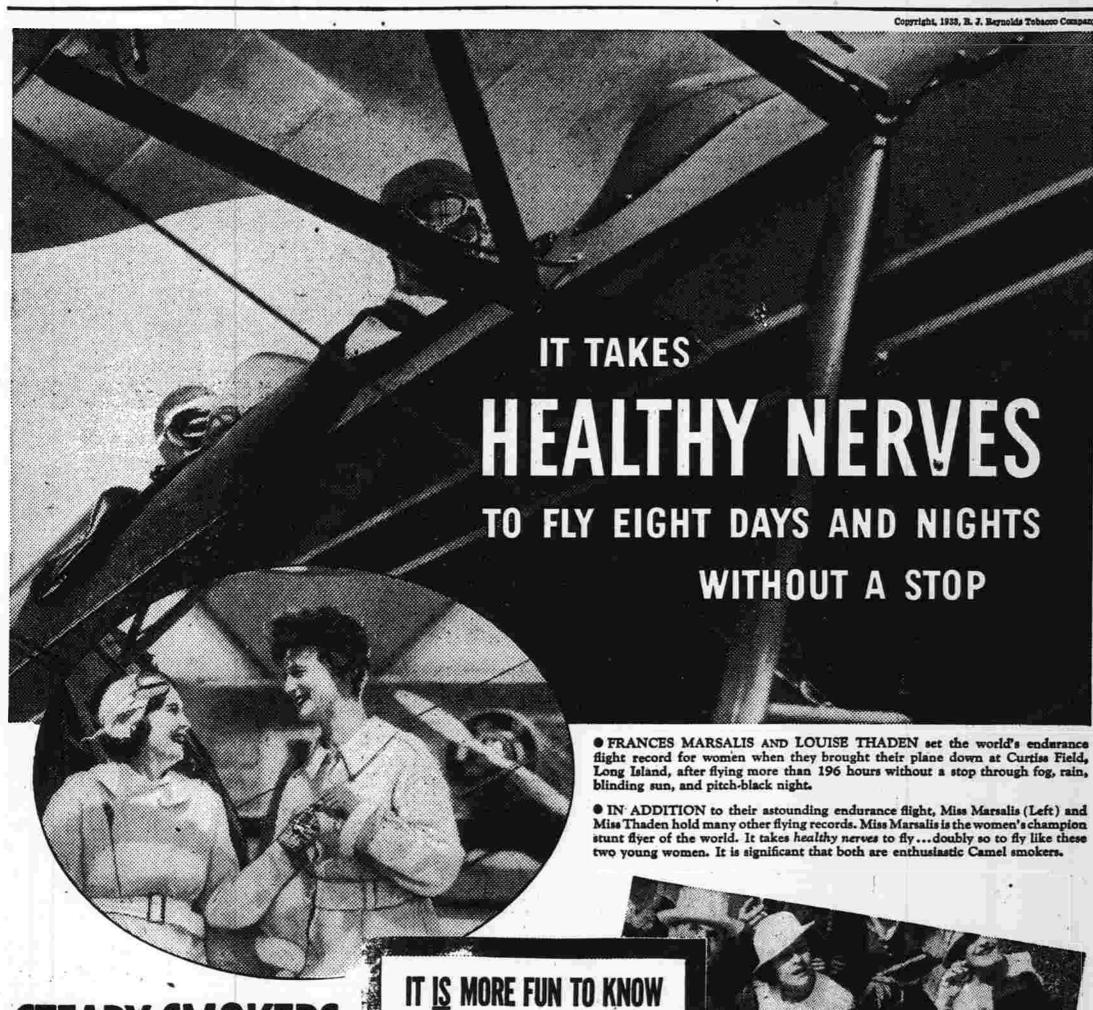
IS STILL MISSING

New London, Aug. 21.—(AP)— The search for Samuel P. Maine, 77 years old farmhand, who disappeared in April, swung to Torring-ton today after a New London womence for civil disobedience. It was tive a man she talked to there in

The leader had a good night's Scouts combed the farm section of rest, but nevertheless he was sink- North Stonington in an effort to Towson, Md.—Henry Halsted had 1-4 pouunds.

In today. He now weighs only 93 find some traces of the aged man who dropped completely from sight who dropped completely from sight, He was able to read newspapers, his friends said, after April 17, when

The bullet hit a picture of his of a new disobedience movement, July after acquaintances asked The search for him began late in wife and ten year old boy, which he was released from jail and was free State police at Groton to locate the



STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

MISS THADEN says: "Flying is a terrific strain at times. I frankly don't know what I should do without cigarettes. But I've found that different cigarettes have different effects on my nerves. For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better. They're much milder. And I've noticed that they

never upset my nerves." MISS MARSALIS says: "I started smoking Camels because most of my friends who were flyers seemed to prefer them. I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system."

Camel's costlier tobaccos do make a differjangle the nerves. Your taste and your nerves will confirm this. Turn to Camels.

tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild. MATCHLESS BLEND

Camels are made from

finer, MORE EXPENSIVE



• WHAT A THRILL! And how a good smoke adds to its enjoyment! Light up a cigarette. And for the sake of your nerves, make it a Camel...the milder cigarette that's made from costlier tobaccos.

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END OF A PHASE.

The end of last week ended a largely upon the extent to which Now the American consul at Berdeeply enough, you will find that distinctive phase in the establish- the people avail themselves of their lin is trying to get an apology for ment of the NRA industrial sys- opportunity to have their individ- the happening and the passage of times the reason is that the mother tem. The Hindenburg line of the ual ideas weighed by an official a law providing for an indemnity nagged at the youngster about keepdent signed the codes of the steel to be had, from whatever source. and oil producers. The rest will be a matter of mopping up.

It is a fitting time for the people of the country to take stock of the situation. We have all been so absorbed in this business of bringing one feature of the national rehabinterest of enlarged employment, ple, the forestry work of the Civilthat there is considerable likelihood ian Conservation Corps— which that many of us will now conclude looked to most of us to be a little that the battle has been fought and impractical and very difficult of from the ruth. All that has been completely effective and has settled done, and all that remains to be down into orderly and quiet operforcement of the codes, constitutue major item on the schedule. the merest preliminary skirmish in the campaign against the depression and its causes. The government and its supporters in this war was organized, established in the have won a tactical position—or forests and got to work, with about at a fixed price and sell it at a fixed ter and cool enough in summer. It will definitely have won it when the codes are in operation.

What has transpired and what is now transpiring is, to be sure, of not at the moment when the main forces of two armies met on the center of the line of battle but many hours earlier when a single battery, perhaps, was stationed on a height won by a handful of infantry or when a supply road was captured by a squadron of cavalry.

This country has been fighting for weeks, desperately and doubtless at times a little blindly, to win a "dogfight" with the depression's most immediate manifestation, the unemployment problem of the very moment. That won, the way will the economic campaign.

There are elements in the present skirmish which could better be done have sometimes shot their own comrades by mistake; wounded have been trodden on by their fellows. There are such casualties now. But the "dogfight" has to be won before the great onward movement of the army can be pursued. It is being won by clubbing and trenchknifing and bare handed gouging methods, not by orderly volley firing. We might as well realize tended program of this nature will

that this melee is not the war itself | who believe that, under any workstill confront us-the immense one bor which, in the face of certain of establishing in this country an economic calamity, had been herded economic system that will enable into the over-extended industrial the people to pay off their enor- plant of the country. mous accumulation of debt, that will make it possible for business and industry and agriculture to operate under a reasonable expecta- fight in Connecticut, between one tion of a stability of prices and for time and another, but the one in youth to plan its careers with some Meriden over the South Meriden guarantee that they will not be schoolhouse has gone a step fur- Board, a South Carolinian, has Do you think it is from nervousness shipwrecked at the very launching ther than any we remember hearby another of these terrible visita- ing about. tions of criminally needless paraly-

taxes at all—to make a note of this it that the Board of Education 000,000 when he blue-pen ded more title: Special Tax Commission.

backed down and decided to replace Note that name down and also the old South Meriden frame buildthe fact that its offices are in the ing by a new structure. State Capitol at Hartford. Then one time or other, you feel that you and it was destroyed. Now the have something to kick about in pupils of the South Meriden disconnection with taxes, direct or in- trict will have to be distributed sion. So it knocked off \$28,000,000 drinks.

tion which was created for the very | Of course there is no legal proof purpose of listening to the ideas of -as yet-that any South Meriden the public. Incidentally, Benjamin school partisan set fire to the build-P. Whitaker is secretary and re- ing; but anybody who would bet search director of the Connecticut his money against that probability, CHILD'S CLOTHES MAY AFFECT

The Commission was created by morrow. the last session of the Legislature, for the purpose of studying "the problems of state and local taxation in this state, the financing of little seriously. its municipalities, the distribution The Associated Press is exclusively of the tax burden with particular reference to the possibility of re-

cidental to the foregoing."

sion will, naturally, depend very knocking him down. The end of last week ended a largely upon the extent to which opposition to "government dictator- body whose purpose in life is to in dollars when such things, in the ing the clothes clean and this deship" was carried when the Presi- gather up every intelligent thought future, do transpire. commission.

FOREST CAMPS.

It is interesting to note that the

about the shortening of working ilitation program which appealed hours and the compensatory read- less perhaps than any other to the respect. justment of hourly wages, in the great majority of the country's peo-Nothing could be further realization—has been made more ation more quickly than any other

> In a very short time this great cago milk agreement and the court in his selection. army of 300,000 men-many more fight over its constitutionalit than was at first contemplated— freezes prices and guarantees prof- following: the garment is right for as little fuss as any big job that price. ever was done anywhere.

at work all the year around. Not out. necessarily the same individuals, but the same number of units and

that could possibly have been undertaken, for it has demonstrated something about which there has the controlling output of about 18always been grave doubt-that it is possible, in an emergency, for be open to further developments of the government to regiment labor for a campaign against economic distress just as effectually as it can distress just as effectually as it can "trust," though selling at 6½ as are poor posture, cramping of the regiment manpower for a war of against 9 cents. C M. D. A. and feet, sensitiveness to cold caused without. In such turbulent melees in physical warfare soldiers in the long run, prove even more

| P. M. A. provide efficient, expension by heavy bungling garments, feeling of inferiority and shyness bein the long run, prove even more valuable than the actual physical achievements of the Conservation and producers into C. M. D. A. and ly affected by clothes, but even boys Corps, though there is no question P. M. A. of the very great worth of the forestry operations themselves.

The marked success of the formake easier such projects as that be pretty sure to be found neces-Also we might as well realize sary. It is only the unthinking the A. A. A., which expects to work -just a part. When it is over able shortening of hours, the indoor and there is no longer any danger industries of the national will, for of another winter as perilously bad many years, afford re-employment as the last one, the major task will for all the vast excess of human la-

> QUITE EARNEST FIGHT. There has been many a school

The Meriden Board of Education boys. Among his politices are 21-year-old Jimmy Mann, who was making \$1,600 until recently but is South Meriden school and provide now the \$5,0.0-a-year assistant an overacidity of the stomach, but, for transportation of its 160-odd secretary of the board, and A. E. of course, sometimes it is only due It might not be a bad idea for pupils to another unit of the town's and of its subsidiary Horse Down- ing thin and sensitive. persons interested in the size of system, since the building was out- ers Loan Corporation 't a comtheir tax bills—and also in the in- dated and unsafe. Thereupon arose bined salary of \$10,000. direct taxes they perhaps so often the voice of protest throughout the the Army's ambitious retempted pay without realizing that they are South Meriden area. So loud was raid on the Public Works \$3,800,-

Whereupon somebody set fire to mere \$68,000,000 plan. A Public when, as happens to most of us at the old school last Friday morning

direct, you will have someone to about, for the present at least, make your kick to-an organiza- among other schools, willy nilly. Special Tax Commission and is, rather than on it, would be the kind therefore, the person to be directly of a person who will wager that the sun won't come up in the east to-

All of which would seem to indicate that in South Meriden they take their school squabbles just a

WHY NOT STAY AWAY? Dr. Daniel Mulvihill of Danbury, ducing or limiting the load of tax- this state, has become the center ation borne by real estate, the of a minor "international incident" money by municipalities, the ap- lin, where he has been studying. permit a crowd of Hitler's strong-During the coming fall and win- arms to pass without going through ter the Commission intends to hold some sort of admiring didoes, so a series of hearings. It will also he just looked on. One of the receive and consider the suggestions Hitlerites thereupon rushed from they are always uncomfortable in of individuals, which of course must the ranks, worked his way to a new clothes and are only at ease in point in the crowd behind the doc-The usefulness of this Commis- tor and smote him on the head,

It will occur to a good many peo-Be sure and remember about this ple in this country that there is a better way than that to deal with this kind of outrages. That way is for Americans to keep out of Germany until the time arrives when they can visit that land without being called on to sacrifice their self-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER

timate the importance of the Chi-

000 farmers. from some co-op members. Data sically and psychologically. here indicates they paid the farm-

other products began to pour in under strenuous play. estry adventure is pretty sure to up, welcomed cut prices. The organized industry hat to undermake easier such projects as that cut, so lo-op farmers got less. If mammoth one under preparation in the situation had continued the exthe Tennessee Valley, and an ex- cellent distributing system and the

> shot to pieces. All cost data will be furnished out a scientific basis for costs and

The same agreement protects high wages of Chicago's union milk dealers, who average \$45 a to know if you can advise my treatweek. That figure was established ment." and maintained by gangsters, who

The flag is up, temporarily at least, on federal appointments for state of Roosevelt's senatorial pal, stamped enevlope. Jimmy Byrnes, and of Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper.
"That state's had more than its

quota," remarked Postmaster General Jim Farley, patronage boss. Chairman "Seaboard Bill" Stevbeen attracting large attention by or indigestion?" his appointments of Iodine State | Answer: When the skin is very

than half the items in the proposed \$135,000,000 barracks-building pro-

The Army came back with a Works Board sub-committee found some of the estimated require-

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCov

ITS FUTURE.

one of my patients who said, "When I was little, my mother made nothing but red dresses for me. I finally loathed the color, and now that I buy my own clothes I wouldn't have a red dress if my life depended This one woman's speech indicated what a lasting impression is made by the clothing worn during childhood years. If you will stop to think of some color which you yourself dislike, you will probably recall that you learned to disproblems of assessment and collec- by failing to salute a passing Nazi like it before you were fifteen tion of taxes, the borrowing of detachment on the streets of Ber- years old either because someone made you wear it when it did not money by municipalities, the ap-portioning of sources of taxation Dr. Mulvihill, it appears, did not was worn a great deal by some per-hoist umbrellas and go ahead with between the state and local munici- understand that it is dangerous for son whom you found irritating, and their games. Such hardihood, they to many years. There are some 50 palities and any other questions in- an American citizen in Germany to the irritation became associated in say, does a lot to contrivert the your mind with that particular idea that croquet players are dod-The clothes worn by children may

> ample, many people tell me that old garments; as one man told me, he did not become attached to a hat until he had worn it for five years. In some cases, if you probe stroyed the pleasure of wearing them. Sometimes the new clothes were several sizes too large to make allowance for growing and were uncomfortable. Sometimes they were violently disliked because the child objected to the color or

Modern educators try to avoid the emotional crippling due to unhappy experiences in connection with the child's clothes and tell mothers' not to insist too much that children keep their clothes clean, and to have the clothes the right size so that they will fit comfortably and to allow every child over six years old to help please the child is somewhat new but, nevertheless, a sound principle. A young child may not know how to explain that he is uncomfortable on account of his clothes, but it is best to watch and ites, and you will find that the aver-

Some of the good points in se-Uncle Sam for the first time lecting children's clothes are the is perfectly comfortable, that is, the Consumers of 25 per cent o. wilk right size no binding at the neck, sold in the Chicago area must pay across the shoulders, at the waist, Now it is announced that instead | 10 cents instead of 61/2 cents a through the seat or above the knee. of the forest jobs lasting only for quart if the agreement stands, and It does not chafe the neck from most of the independent cut-price being starched too stiffly. It althe utmost importance. Many a six months the men are to be kept dealers are expected to be wiped lows the child plenty of room while out.

That's a sample of what can be is not so bulky or full that it gets for the government wants as many of the Agricultural Adjustment ments are made of durable mateas can to find themselves other em- Act and the National Industrial rial that both washes and wears ployment and give still unemployed Recovery Act. Similar milk agree- well, is quickly taken off, is similar men a chance at the forestry work, ments are planned for other large to the clothes worn by the child's playmates and does not thrink after BACKGROUND: About 75 per the first trip to the laundry. It is the same total of workers.

This enterprise seems to us to be one of the most useful things that could possibly have been unconvenient fastener such as the zip-Independents have bought from per. These points are important 2,000 other farmers and secretly to make the child at ease both phy-

Some of the undesirable effects ers as much or more than the of wrong types of children's clothes resent clothes that they consider All was fairly well until 1932 "sissyfied," and no boy respects when farmers losing market for dainty suits that will not stand up

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Pain in Hip.) Question: M. Rogers D. writes: 'Am suffering from severe pain in co-op probably would have been my hip which at times is practically useless. It is two years now since it first affected me. Doctors say no disease, but mention a possible arthritis. I get relief from electrical treatment. Might say I was all right for six months pre-vious to this last week. Would like

Answer: You should take the treatment I advise for the different forms of chronic rheumatism, outlined in a series of articles which I will be glad to send you upon refolks from South Carolina, the ceipt of a large, self-addressed,

(Neck Is Red.) Question: Miss Mildred M. writes: where the dress is cut low-is always red, although sometimes I do

(Ice Cream and Cucumbers?) Question: Mrs. Naomi Y. asks: "Is it all right to eat cucumbers and ice cream at the same meal?" Answer: Cucumbers and ice cream make a good combination, providing the cucumbers are not flavored with dressing and the ice cream is made of real cream and does not contain any cornstarch.

The word "booze" is an English sherbets and similar iced

Park is a good place to drive a century. through casually, or to stroll of an The other day I was talking to evening, or attend an outdoor con- male competition, especially a Mrs. cert. On the whole, it's a transient Kraigsman, who started playing crowd that finds brief pleasure spots for more determined play by the same people, year after year. There is. for instance, the Union Croquet Club, which is soon to celebrate its liftieth anniversary. It is down at the south end of the sheep meadow, oh the west side of the park, and some of the members are there from morning until

dusk practically every day of the year. Wintertimes, they usually move over a little to an . earthen baseball diamond and shovel off the dering old fogies. A lot of the members are, in

main the rest of the life. For ex- business. James T. Gregs, the president, is one of these; but no one Dutch pastime. could call him doddering after seehis doctor told him he had only a You wouldn't think that Con-

ofew months to live. But croquet (he New York, Aug. 21.—Central said) kept him alive for nearly half No ordinary toys are these, but

match for Neysa McMein or kath-Gardell, a retired sea captain. Then there's the New York Lawn

Bowling club, which traces its lineage back to New York's earliest days, and has been at the other end of the Central Park sheep meadow members of this organization too, and they comprise about the same type of men except that most of them are Scotch and that they bitleave emotional records which re- truth, elderly and retired from terly resent the suggestion that bowling on the green is an ancient

They have a fenced green, with ing him swat an opponents' ball a special permit from the city, and out of bounds. Many of the mem- they bowl there four days a week. bers are, for some reason, physi- In some cases memberships have cians and clergymen. There are 35 passed to the second and third genmen and 6 women. The last of the erations, and five or six old codgcharter members died only a few ers now sit around at some of the years ago. He was John H. Welch, matches to watch their sons and who took up the game in 1884 when grandsons uphold the family honor.

ervatory Lake, a shallow, two-acre pool in Central Park, would have much attraction for a lot of he-men. But there are 60 of them who sail model boats there, and as many again who are on the waiting list for storage space in the little boathouse nearby.

six and seven-foot scale n.odels of The women hold their own with some of the most famous yachts and schooners and sloops in the world. The little sisters of Weetfrom a wheeled chair several years amoe and Enterprise are there, and there, but there are a few isolated ago and now walks around as well couldn't be bought for a thousand as anybody. She doesn't think, dollars. Others are built on designs though, that she would be any original with their makers, and the latter are mostly fine craftsmenleen Norris. who are possibly the jewelers, mechanics cabinet makbest women croquet players in the ers and such-who have made United States....The Union Club's model sailing their hobby. Somebest players are men-Walter Mc- times they take their boats to races Cabe, a retired business men: Glep in other cities, and even to Eng-Derujinsky, the sculptor; and Lars land, where the annual meet gets as much attention as the Cowes

> Regatta. Conservatory Lake has helped turn out some famous yachtsmen. Frederick H. Prince. Gerald Lam- ranging in age from 17 to 21, versabert and Harold S. Vanderbilt used to sail boats there when they were kids. And Nat Herreshoff, probably the most able of present day yacht designers, still cor.es around occasionally to pick up new ideas.

old; yet have I not seen the right-eous forsaken, nor his sed begging bread.—Psalms, 37:25.

Rightness expresses of action what straightness does of lines. -

Juotations-

America, with all her genius for roduction, has not yet learned the art of distributing according to her capacity to produce. -Edward A Filene, Boston mer chant.

It's not a dance of the hands and feet, but of the midway. I throw discretion to the winds and my hips to the north, east, south and west. -Mae West, actress, in describing her newest dance.

The criminals of the were, almost without exception, matured men. Today, our police line-up shows a parade of youths

-Police Commissioner Bolan of New York City. The common people care nothing for the beautiful; on the contrary, they have a powerful passion for

H. L. Meneken, author and critic. The rewards of specializationshorter hours of work, more interest in the work, greater opportunity for research and better fees-have attracted into specializating far more physicians than the need of the situation demands. -Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of

Journal of the American Medical

AS GRAINS SOAR

-Courant, August 17, 1938. Front page news!

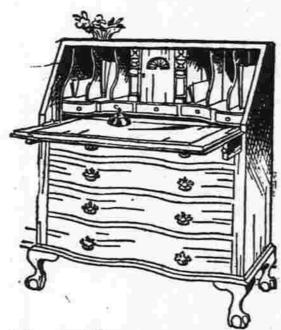
Still you can own Watkins Furniture at lower than the old Low Prices STOCKS RESUME **UPWARD SWING**

Improvement In Economic Outlook and Weak Dollar Factors.

New York, Aug. 17 .- (AP) -Security markets resumed their upward swing today under the impetus of soaring grains and cotton,

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Curly Maple \$29.95 Veneered

Don't expect to find a price like this again, when our floor sample is gone! There's just one of these curly maple veneered Governor Winthrop desks. so we've reduced it for the sale. Full size, four drawers each with lock: correct interior detail.

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\$247.75 Bedroom Group; Early American cherry veneered with twin beds, dresser, chest of drawers \$169

\$17.50 Candlestand; Solid maple snake-foot model; saucer edged top; wooden basket for sewing

\$49.95 Poster Bed; Full size, hand made reproduction with pineapple topped, heavy turned posts

\$260.00 Highboy; Chippendale reproduction with 10 drawers, two sunrise carvings, three touch urn finials and heavy moulded broken arch \$125 top; solid maple

\$17.50 Ladderback Arm Chair; 4-slat

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receive shows a gradual advance. Still, there are hundreds of

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period reproduction with all wooden parts of genuine mahogany. Small hogany. Small \$99.50 figured tapestry... \$29.95 Drop-leaf Table; Sheraton living room type of genu-

ine mahogany with \$25.50 drawer \$49.95 Lounge Chair; Queen Anne semi-wing style in green figured rayon \$39^{.50}

\$27.50 Martha Washington Chair; perfect reproduction even to brass casters in front legs; genuine \$22.50 mahogany

tapestry

\$29.95 Sewing Table; Duncan Phyfe reproduction with two drawers; genuine \$19.95 mahogany

\$29.50 Formal Arm Chair; high back, and seat in tapestry cover; arms and frame of genuine \$24.50 mahogany genuine

\$34.95 Lounge Chair; Eugene Field type with button-tufted seat and back; blue \$90.50 figured tapestry ... 43

\$47 Lowboy; Queen Anne 5drawer model with sunrise carving; mahogany veneered 39

\$50 Period Bed; Sheraton design with sleigh ends; \$42

\$44.75 Chest of Drawers; 5drawer Sheraton model with reeded posts terminating in pineapple carvings; \$2 7.50 hand made

\$249 Bedroom Group; Hepplewhite design in mahogany veneers with inlay; bed, vanity dresser, swell-front \$189

\$175 Bedroom Group; modern walnut design of simple, graceful design. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity \$139 dresser

\$22 Boudoir Chair; figured chintz with white chintz piping and white ball-fringed ruffle; kapok filled \$1 7.95 seat cushion

\$249 Dining Room; Sheraton swell-front sideboard; 10legged table: Hepplewhite cabinet base china cabinet and set of Hepplewhite chairs; crotch mahogany \$219

\$49.95 Corner Cabinet; Narrow Chippendale bracket-foot model with brass eagle between broken pediment top: *39.50. mahogany

STORE HOURS 9 to 6-Thursday and Saturday 9 to 9.



CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT NOON

WATKINS BROTHERS

SEE DISADVANTAGES IN WORKING HOURS

Business Men Maintain Present Set Up Is Injurious -Restaurant Owners Object.

The working hours under the National Recovery Act, which went into effect in this section ouring the past week are proving to be a decided disadvantage to the residents of the community, the manufacturers and the business men. Hope of alteration of the hours and by the business men of the city of Rockville for the benefit of their businesses and the families of the men employed in the local woolen

The most decided disadvantage is the elimination of the noon hour ar most of the factories are on the two-shift basis meaning that heir employees are allowed but fifteen minutes, namely from 12 to 12:15 o'clock for dinner in place of the old schedule of from 12 to 1 o'clock. The restaurants and lunch rooms of Rockville and vicinity have reported practically all of their noon-day business eliminated and several have indicated that they were to close unless something was done in the very near fu-

An effort is to be made to have the manufacturers re-arrange the noon-day schedule so that there will be at least thirty minutes allowed for dinner and the same time allowed for the lunch period of the

Several branches of the woolen mills in Rockville have suffered considerably because of the new schedule as it formerly took approximately 115 hours weekly, in two shifts, to card and spin enough yarn for the looms of the community. This was true when all the carding and spinning machinery was working to capacity. In order to care for increased business two additional mills were opened by the Hockanum Mills Company, namely the old Saxony Mill and the New England Mill, the latter being part the old Hockanum Mills Company system. The Saxony Mill was recently purchased from the James Regan Manufacturing Company by the Hockanum Mills Company.

A statement is expected daily schedule as the one recently put into effect is reported as being unsatisfactory to both employer and employee. The cost of manufacturing is reported as having increased approximately one-third. Much of the local goods has been manufactured on the contract basis with to his home in Rockville after spendthe contracts accepted close to a ing a week in Brooklyn, N. Y., as the year ahead of the date of delivery. guest of Paul B. Sweeney.

For this reason the additional cost Marriage intentions was called increase of one-third is proving a

handicap to the manufacturers. Rockville in anticipation of finding Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romeo of East more work as the local industries fronting the difficulty of finding places to sleep as all rooming and boarding houses are taxed to their capacity. Several new rooming houses have been opened within the past week or ten days and they are already filled. It is now hoped that Ind., to Marcus Clinton Mason, Jr., more private families will be willing to take roomers. Special arrangements are being made to furnish board to these newcomers.

Elks Hold Clambake Close to two hundred attended the annual clambake held yester-day afternoon at the Liedertafel Grove by Rockville I odge No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks. Notwithstanding the threatening weather scores of members were on hand early in the morning and went to the golf course of the Manchester Country Club where golf matches were held between the teams from the Rockville and New London lodges. The and the late Judge Edward M. Yeolatter lodge members were the mans, of this town, and Donald Mcguests of Rockville lodge at the Pherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liedertafel Grove for the clambake L. McPherson, of Oakland, Califorwhich was held about 1 o'clock.

which was held about 1 o'clock.

The catering was done by Caterthe First Congregational church, er Osano of Manchester who served Andover, on August 26, at 4 o'clock. the two hundred members and The Rev. Wallace I. Woodin will guests in a very creditable manner. perform the ceremony. Miss Alice The event was over shortly after Yeomans, sister of the bride, will be three o'clock and many of the matron of honor. The bridesmaids members indulged in sports for the will be Miss Concordia Gregorieff, remainder of the afternoon. Much of Hartford, Miss Emily Yeomans, credit is due the members of the younger sister of the bride, and Miss committee in charge which consist- Dorothy Raymond. Nathan Gatchell ed of the following: Frank Rizzy, Will act as best man, with Ernest William Hauhn, Charles North and John Doyle.

will act as best man, with Ernest Schmidt, of this town, Rex Howard, of West Hartford, John McVeigh, of

Leave For Convention A delegation from Rockville Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, left this city early yesterday morning for Norwich to at- at the home of Mrs. Yeomans will tend the convention which opened follow the ceremony. In that city yesterday and will continue for the remainder of the week. Among the delegates from Rockville were Mrs. Margaret Mc
Miss Dorothy Raymond will entertain the entire wedding party and Mrs. Clarice Yeomans, Mrs. Ernest Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. John Yeomans, at the Russian Samoyar to Cartin, county president of the A. D. H. Auxiliary; Mrs. Hannah Pressler, president of the Rockville Auxiliary; Mrs. Mary Meyers, Miss May Phillips, Miss Mary Ronan and Miss Mary Bresnahan. The delegation attended the banquet at Norwich last evening.

Miss Mary Bresnahan. The brother, who is ill with the grip, at his home in South Coventry, Fri-Norwich last evening.

Benefit Dance Wednesday The Rockville Lions Club have completed plans for their annual senefit dance to be held at the ball com at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, m Widnesday evening of this week. This is to be one of the big social wents of the season and guests are expected from all parts of Connecfcut and Massachusetts.

day. His sister from Springfield is staying at the cottage at Andover .The entire proceeds will be used Lake while Mr. Stockwell is away. y the Rockville Lions Club for haritable work in this community. during the past year this club furnshed thousands of bottles of milk the schools of the community for

ord for the lowest temperature he poor children. ever recorded in the United The music on this occasion will be urnished by Ralph Gibson and his vas recorded there on Feb. 9, 'eerless orchestra from Willimanic. Mr. Gibson is the popular the record formerly, with 65 desanager of the Rockville office of grees below on Jan. 18, 1888.

the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting

Company.

Municipal Concert Furnished A large number of people attended the band concert which was presented in Talcott Park last evening by the American Band, commencing at 8 e'clock and continuing until 10 o'clock. Director Harold Obenauf was in charge and presented a very interesting program of popular numbers. Mr. Obenauf also presented several cornet solos during the evening which proved very

While no appropriation was made by the city for the concert the American Band donated their services for two concerts, the second of which will be furnished in the

Mrs. Guy Hudson Mrs. Elsie (Schreiter) Hudson, aged 39 years, wife of Guy Hudson of 89 Village street, died at her home early Saturday after a long illness. Death was caused by heart disease followed an extended illness. Mrs. Hudson had been in poor health for over two years. She was born in Rockville, March 7, 1894, the daughter of Gustave and the late Matilda (Spellman) Schreiter and lived in Rockville practically all her life with the exception of two years spent in Manchester.

Mrs. Hudson was a member of the Rockville Baptist Church and the Delta Alpha Class of the church. In addition to her husband Mrs. Hudson is survived by four small children, Norman, Norma, Lois and Delores Hudson; her father, Gustave Schreiter; all of Rockville; two sisters. Mrs. Welda Tatro of New Haven and Miss Viola Schreiter of Rockville, and a brother, Valentine Schreiter also of Rockville.

The funeral of Mrs. Hudson was held from her late home at 89 Village street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill ceme-

Miss Agnes O'Brien and her sis-

er, Maime Bonney of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bonney of Putnam. Francis Fitzpatrick of New York City is visiting relatives in Rock-ville and Stafford Springs for a few

Many Rockville residents are to served under the trees near attend the hot dog roast to be held great boulders with which on Wednesday at the home of Mr. grounds are girt. Corn was roast-

Union services of the Union Con- shown over the house interior. gregational, the Rockville Baptist Edward A. Raymond has sold to and the Rockville Methodist Epis- Earl Keubler of Hartford 25 acres auto body. o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, was in charge of the service and delivered to build A statement is expected daily an interesting sermon on the topic from the manufacturers relative to the proposed changes in their special musical program was also

> The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard presiding. Edward B. Coogan has returned

for the first time at St. Bernard's Catholic church yesterday morning Additional help is coming to of Miss Mary Romeo, daughter of street and Herbert Pagani, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pagani of Rockville. The wedding will take place

early in September. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Josephine Tatman, daughter of Mrs. Edward Wright Tatman of Connersville, son of Mrs. Lebbeus F. Bissell of Ellington avenue, Rockville. Miss Tatman is a graduate of Sweetbrier College, Sweetbrier, Va., while Mr. Mason is a graduate of Sheffield Scientific School.

ANDOVER

the wedding of Miss Ruth Yeomans.

daughter of Mrs. Clarice Yeomans

Hartford, and David Yeomans,

Miss Dorothy Raymond will en-

mans at the Russian Samovar in

Mrs. Janett Smith and son, Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Sr.

spent the week-end at their camp in

Halifax, Mass. Their son, Robert

Parker, Jr., who has been staying at

the camp for two weeks, returned

tage at Atlantic Beach, R. I., Satur

Sidney Stockwell left for his cot-

Yellowstone Park holds the rec-

Coventry, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps was a visitor

in Hartford Thursday.

home with them.

HEBRON

At a meeting of the town school committee, held at the town clerk's ed not to close the Jagger and Gull schools. Mrs. Rufus Rathbun has been engaged to teach the Jagger She is a teacher of considerable experience and lives near the school. Supervisor Martin B. Robertson also has a teacher in view for the Gull school, but the contract has not been signed. Transportation was approved in the case of two Gilead boys, William Warner and John Hooker, who will attend

the Hartford Trade School. Mrs. George F. Kibbe was noti-fied Friday by Mrs. Arnold Hull of New Britain of the sudden death of the latter's brother, Kirk S. Kyle of Plainville, August 15, cause of death being acute indigestion. Mr. Kyle was the son of the late Rev. Robert J. Kyle, a former pastor of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches, and also at one time pastor of the Brimfield, Mass., Congregational church, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe in former years. Mr. Kyle was a frequent visitor in Hebron in the hunting season. He was for the past sixteen years the employing manager of the Ball Bearing Fasner Company, a New Britain concern. He is survived by his wife and twin daughters, aged thirteen. He also leaves his mother, who is in a critical condition at New Britain hospital. A sister, Mrs. Arnold Hull also survives him.

many years and it is not known whether he is living or not. Funeral services were held from the Kyle home in Plainville Friday. Mrs. Charles E. Hilding entertained the women's bridge party at her home Thursday evening, three tables in play. Honors were taken by Miss C. E. Kellogg and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. Miss Edela Adams assisted as hostess. Fruit salad, cakes and tea were served. Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen field, Mass., street sweeper. entertained Thursday afternoon a group of about sixteen friends at 'Shadows Mark", country home of Professor Eugene P. Chase and let box. family, where she is spending the summer. A picnic supper was

A younger brother, Robert, has

been away from his family for

and Mrs. Carlton Pease under the ed and coffee prepared over an oven sponsorship of the Ellington fire in the open and a delightful time enjoyed. The visitors were Congregational church at 10:30 site of the old "Yellow House," which was burned to the ground some years ago. Mr. Keubler plans

> Mrs. Daniel G. Horton gave a birthday party Tuesday evening at the Horton bungalow in honor of her husband's anniversary. Relatives and a few other friends were present. Mr. Horton, who is in business in New Haven, visited his summer camp here when possible, usually spending the week-ends

Mr. and Mrs. James Sprague, Mrs. Roger Porter's uncle and aunt, also her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson -of Bangor, Maine, made the Porter family an unexpected visit on Tuesday of this week. They were on their way by motor from Washington, D. C., to their Maine home. They were able to stay only a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and children are enjoying a week's vacation trip by motor, in which they will visit Niagara Falls, the Catskills, and other points of in-

schools, has completed the building Arthur L. Ellis, New Rochelle, N. of a cottage at Lake Hayward. He Y., variable speed gear transmission. plans to spend his summers there

colostomy appliance. Mr. and Mrs. Grinton 1. Will are spending a week at Otis lake, Mass. They made the trip by motor taking transmission mechanism. with them Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

Munsell of Storrs. construction Edward Gillen of Yonkers, N. Y., is spending some time with his tric motor. aunt, Mrs. William Tynan. ward was a former resident here chine for notching statistical cards. and attended school on the Green. There will be a special service at

St. Peter's Episcopal church next Thursday at 10:30 a. m., St. Bartholomew's Day, at which the Rev. H. L. L. Lonsdale of New York and Colchester will officiate. Sunday evening was visiting night for the local Christian En-

deavor society. Some of the mem-bers visited the Gilead Endeavor Society and others attended the evening service at St. Peter's Episcopal church. There will be Tri-County Union meeting next Sunday evening, details to be announced later.

Irwin Emmons of Boston, boarder at H. C. Porter's place, passed a birthday anniversary Friday, which was observed by a special birthday supper in his honor.

PATENTS ARE ISSUED TO STATE INVENTORS High School last June.

Washington, Aug. 21. — (AP) Patents have been issued the folowing Connecticut inventors: Joseph Sachs, West Hartford, arc extinguishing device for electric

switches. Bradford B. Holmes, - Stonington, refrigeration. Christopher M. Daly, Bridgeport,

radio receiver. Arthur M. Johnson of Bridgeport, manifolding. John Kovats of Bridgeport, fold-

ing chair. William J. Knaut of New Haven and George B. Weaver of Spring-Leroy C. Doane, Meriden, coin

controlled mechanism. Harry V. Goule of Bridgeport out-Norman B. Hurd of Newington, lock and latch. Charles P. Quigley of New Brit-

in, door latch. Joseph O. Cadleux, Meriden, gas lamp construction. Frank A. Heffernan, Bristol, separator for anti-friction bearings.

Sylvanus D. Locke, Bridgeport and Henry J. Stegeman, Fairfield, Charles N. Fairchild, Milford, ig-

Gustave A. Piepenbring, Stratford and Werner Beutelo of Bridgeport, reversible garter.
Arthur K. Heise of Woodbridge, removing tool for sheet binding

William A. Delmar of Greenwich, shielded-rubber insulated cable. Lauritz W. Anderson of Waterbury, lamp shade bracket. Daniel R. Francis, Waterbury and

Harry K. Viner, principal of the Natchaug school, Williamntic, and a former teacher in the Hebron month on unpaid amount of loan.

COLUMBIA

Frederick Kornbrath of Hartford John Allen Heaney. New Haven. Long Point.

Richard Arnold is in New York. Jamaica, L. I.

Mrs. Roger Isbell if New Haven

probing tool. bert P Collins. George Lane, New Haven, and John E. Patterson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., apparatus for lens adjustauto ride to New London and the Dix, who has freely given of her ment in double lens projection.
William F. Hoerle, Torrington.

Lewis R. Heim, Danbury, bearing

Isaac Gay Rumfelt, Hartford, ma-

Robert C. Botsford, New Haven,

Jacob Schick, Sound Beach,

fish rod handle. The annual Ladies Aid Fair was MISS DENTON TO ENTER

MT. HOLYOKE COLLELGE Miss Glenna Marion Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Denton of 20 West Middle Turnpike, has fulfilled the entrance require-ments of Mount Holyoke College, cream booth on the lawn, com- Long Point Wednesday to call on South Hadley, Massachusetts, and pletely selling out their stock. Over friends. has been admitted to the Freshman class in September. Miss Denton was graduated from Manchester

time so that those from out of few days at her cottage at Groton town who had planned to come were able to dc so. Among those present were the lake people in Mrs. Arnold has as her glests her large numbers, also sister, Mrs. Leana, her niece, Vio- Willimantic, and groups from Anlet Minion and Billy Fox all of dover, Bolton, Gilead, Berlin, New Britain, Lebanon and other neighboring towns. The success of the is spending a few days at the home | Fair was due to the untiring work of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Hu- of the members of the Ladies Aid Society, and most especially to Miss Marriet Fuller enjoyed an their First Directress, Miss Anne

the organization Mrs. Alice McComb of Hartford Mrs. Bowers of Astoria, L. I., has is a guest of Miss Katherine Ink at been visiting at the home of her

brother, Henry A. Burr. Mrs. Florence Badge is a pritient held Thursday afternoon with a at the Windham Community hospilarge attendance. The various tal at Willimantic. The X-rays booths were well patronized fancy have designated her recent work, household goodies, aprons, to be due to gall stoner and an opparcel post packages, mystery eratior for their removal will packages and candy being among performed in a few days. the articles sold These bookns were Mrs. Jul's Little, Horace Little all in the chapel, about \$260 being Mrs. W. A. Lyman, Miss Agnes taken in here during the sale The Lyman, Mrs May Lyman Smith Young People's Society had an ice and Miss Weeks motored to Groton

300 people were served the usual Mrs. Howard Rice and son Westdelicious supper in the Town Hall cott, have been visiting Mrs. Ruth adjoining the menu consisting of Jacobs at her cottage at Groton baked ham, baked beans, salads of Long Point.

all kinds, rolls, pickles, coffee and cake. The rain which fell all the RUGGLES OFFERS TO PA forenoon threatened for a time to MARRIAGE LICENSE FEI affect the attendance, but ceased in

Screen Star Will Pay for La cense If Couple Is Wed Dur ing Picture Here.

Charlie Ruggles, star of "Mama Loves Papa"; coming to the State Theater as the co-feature with 'Baby Face", starring Barbara Stanwyck, has communicated a beaches Wednesday afternoon with time and money for the work of typically Charlie Ruggles offer to Manchester movie patrons through Ben Cohen, manager of the local

Charlie Ruggles will pay the merriage license fee for any and all ouples who get married during the ocal showing of his latest picture, 'Mama Loves Papa." If you've been planning a marriage Charlie wishes to have you make the date August 23 or 24.

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Process pint jars for 2% Process pint jars for 2% hours at 275 degrees.

which draws enough juice to melt the sugar, making a heavy syrup and by using a low temperature for evaporating without damage of burning the sugar.

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are becoming straight. If this is will disappear instantly. true drop in at the Lily Beauty Parlor and have those ends Croquignoled for only \$2.50.

Patou's contribution to fall styles created quite a stir in fashion circles. While his day clothes are simple, Parisian and essentially youthful, his evening dresses offer a totally new line. Fullness, in the lay them on a towel to dry. This type of glove should not be washed on the hands, as the seams are liable to split. shape of panels softly gathered or pleated, is massed at the back, leaving the front perfectly plain and means more washing for mothers outlining the shape of the legs. and with the prices as reasonable Pert little upstanding basques out-line the hips in a down-at-the-back swer is an electric washing mamovement on some models. Bows chine. Watkins have the Thor are modernized and discreet bustle model in several sizes, prices and effects are placed at the back of the color combinations. Here you may waistline to add interest. Decol- find also an electric ironer which letes are mostly on the rather wide makes any large ironing seem but the Quarryville Methodist church, twin-strap theme with generous expanse of back showing, or they have no backs at all. These new gowns must be worn over a long and fitted, but supple girdle garment which models the figure withresult is a line where ease of moveand sensuous silhouette.



girl will want one of these dresses for the first day of school. They are priced receial at \$1.19.

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Your permanent may have lasted | If you have an iodine stain on a all summer and may still be lovely new dress don't consider the dress with the exception of the ends that ruined. Use Vanco and the spot

BOLTON OBSERVES

Program Carried Out De-

Parade in Afternoon.

spite Heavy Downpour-

Despite the heavy shower Satur-

day afternoon, the first Old Home

a successful conclusion. The

Day ever held in Bolton was brought

ceremonies began at 2 o'clock with

a parade from Haling's at the south

gram was begun, which was inter-

rupted by the shower. The remain-

der of the exercises were held in

the Quarryville Methodist church. A

supper was served over 150 guests

The Parade

At 2 o'clock the parade consisting of trucks loaded with groups of Bol-

ton youths and pables, the choir of

the Ladies' Aid, he Bolton Band as-

On the return of the parade from

the Coventry line, the Quarryville Methodist church choir under the di-

rection of organist Mrs. Anna Skinner played an original composition,

"Old Quarryville," to the tune of

"America, the Beautiful." The choir sang from the same truck in

which they participated in the pa-

Speakers

The speakers of the afternoon

were Mathias Spiess of this town,

shortly after arrival of the whites.

many

stories of the Bolton of Colonial

times and recited the part that Bol-

ton played in the Revolutionary

War. Dr. Wesley Hall brought the

Folk Dances

supper was served to over 150

guests. The tables were set out of

The Chorus

Jerry Novotney of . South Wil-

interesting

ford through Manchester.

at 6 o'clock.

"OLD HOME DAY"

When washing doe skin or cham-ois gloves first soak them in lukewarm water to which soap flakes have been added. Rinse the gloves

More clothes for school people

Did you ever "fix" potatoes this way: make mashed potatoes by out binding it in any way. The pressing hot, freshly boiled potatoes through a ricer. For each ment is allied to a very feminine four cups of mashed potato add one teaspoon salt; four taulespoons of butter and enough hot cream to make smooth. Beat thoroughly. Rubinow's have a new selection of into a casserole or baking dish, girls' washable print dresses in brush over with your best white many different designs. Each sauce, sprinkle thick with finely dress has a wide hem and the rolled cracker crumbs mixed with smaller sizes have panties. Every melted butter and set in the hot oven to brown the crumbs.

> Remember that "Tugboat Annie" is coming to the State for five days beginning August 27th.

Fresh and lovely for the feminine room are organdic curtains that have tiny embroidered dots in a color that contrasts with the background color, and fluted ruffles that are piped with the color of the dots. N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks Local Stocks August 27th. Shortly after arrival of the whites. The speaker placed Bolton along the pathway of the Rev. Thomas Hooker, Puritan religious leader, who was one of the first settlers of Hartford in 1636, when that leader journeyed across the Massachusetts and Connecticut hills towards the "great river," It is believed by several Connecticut historians, including Mr. Spiess, that Rev. Hooker passed through what is now known as "Bolton Notch" and on to Hartford through Manchester. Many from Here to Be at Sessions in New Haven

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doors but due to the shower were hurriedly taken into the basement of the church. In the evening a play "The Good Old Days" was presented by a cast of local talent. The characters in the play were: William Skinner, Father Perkins; Mother Perkins. Mrs. Anne Skinner; Judge Whipple, Myron Lee; Lizzie, Mrs Ethel Yates; Lou Pettengill, Arthur Christianson. The chorus consisted of Myron ee, Laura Skinner, Mrs. Florence Downing, Wanda Levinski, Mrs. Esther Madsen, Miss Ella Christian-sou, Katherine Hicking, Martha Hicking, Annabelle Lee and Beatrice White. A trio consisting of Mrs. Anne Skinner, Myron Lee and Mrs.

Ethel Yates sang "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." Myron Lee also sang two solos and recitations were given by Mrs. Ethel Yates, Annabelle Lee and Beatrice White. Mrs. Anne Skinner was general chairman of the Old Home Day committee. Mrs. Gertrude Bunce and Mrs. Skinner composed the parade committee and were assisted by the following committee members: Supper committee, Mrs. George Hew-lett, Mrs. Charles Thrail, Mrs. Ethel Yates and Mrs. Sybila Jones. Refreshments committee: Mrs. Fred Warren, Mrs. Florence Downing, Mrs. Esther Madsen, Miss Ella

CROSS APPOINTMENT

Hartford, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-At-

torney John T. Dwyer, Democrat, today was appointed judge of the

Norwalk City and Police Court by

Governor Cross. He succeeds Brian

Christianson; fancy work, Mrs. Kit-ty Webster and Mrs. James Fletch-Over \$100 was realized from the sale of refreshments, and fancy work which will be used for the upkeep of the Quarryville Methodist church. Guests were present from many towns and cities in this state and from Massachusetts. The song composed for the cele-bration follows:

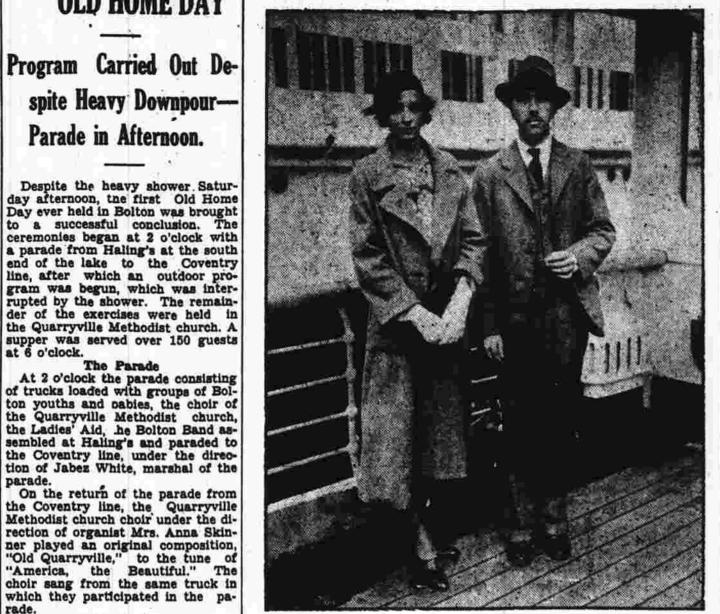
fold Quarryville" (tune of "America, The Beautiful") O Quarryville, dear Quarryville, Again we come to meet The dear old friends of long ago; The memory is so sweet Of happy days and childhood scenes, Our hearts made young once more To view the homes and faces

Of those that we adore. "It has been years since we have Our days are numbered, can't you

God pare our lives that we May gather all again next year Around the old elmotree." Mrs. Anna M. Skinner. HARTFORD'S POPULATION

The slopes of Mount Waisleale, Hawaii, have an annual rainfall of ords show a rainfall of only 22 the Department of Justice at the D census figures.

Manchester Couple Sails For Europe



Mr. and Mrs. Dorrence C. Bronson, of 45 Farm, Road, Manchester. Center and Dr. Wesley Hall of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Spiess, the first speaker, gave the history of Bolton during the years before and shortly after arrival of the speaker and speaker arrival of the pictured aboard the Red Star Liner S. S. Minnetonka, off on a four

Professor Samuel Alvord, the next

history of Bolton down to the later attendance of Luther Leaguers of will be served at 5 o'clock at the days and told of the happenings in the Emanuel Lutheran church at the host church, after which prizes will the town since the Civil War and 37th annual Hartford District conbe awarded and an inspirational vention, to be held at New Haven, rally will be held. . Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 2, 3 and 4. Edith Johnson is the local delegate to the conven-

lington presented an original Bohemian Folk Dance with eight cou- tion. The three-day session will open ples from that town dressed in the bright colored costumes f the Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Bohemian country. They were ac- with a business meeting at the Legislature have addressed to Presicompanied in their dances by ac- Bethesda Lutheran church at the dent Roosevelt a criticism of Govercordeon. The Bolton orchestra un- corner of State and Franklin nor Robert H. Gore on the grounds der the direction of Jack Crawford streets. Delegates will be register- he is unfamiliar with customs and of this town, played during the af- ed from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, and at people of the island and with the Following the afternoon program will be held at the Y. W. C. A. The manship in general."

speaker will be Judge Carl Anderson, of Middletown.

Morning service will be held at 10 o'clock on Sunday, with Rev. S. L. Hanson, president of the District, as the speaker. A rehearsal of the District chorus, under Helge Pearson, will be held at 3:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the host league at 5 o'clock and an in-

Lighthouse Point Park, including a baseball game between the leagues Plans are being made for a large of the north and south. A dinner

PROTEST GORE'S ACTS

Sa:. Juan, Puerto Rico, Aug. 21-(AP)-Liberal members of the the shower, found upon attempting 7:30 o'clock the convention banquet "practices of government and states-

THESE trim tweed jacket suits with frivolous linen blouses are just the thing for early fall wear, being made of light weight tweed or wool crepe. If the occasion presents itself, the jacket, with its wide shoulders, may be removed, revealing a blouse of handkerchief crisp organdie. Smart, and yet so easily made!

This ensemble is designed in 6 sizes-14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measure, and 40 and 42 bust. The jacket and skirt for size 18 require 4% yards, the blouse 1% yards, and to line the jacket requires 1% yards of 36-inch material. For the ensemble in monotone, sise 18 requires 51/2 yards of 36-inch material.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, cut out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, with Fifteen Cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, Your Name, Address, Your Size, the number of this pat-tern (No 191), and the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 168 Fark Avenue, New York, N Y.

HEAVY RAINSTORM DOES LITTLE HARM

Damage Small Here in Proportion to Amount of Rain That Fell.

The heavy shower Saturday was of record proportions, it was learned today, when the rainfall guage at the Howard reservoir in Highland Park registered 1.06 inshes of rain. Gutters on several streets were washed out, the principal damage being caused on Spring street, South Main street and several widely separated sections. Streets Flooded

The heavy volume of water over flowed sewer catch basins, depositing large amounts of sand and small stones, and debris on sidewalks; basins and in the low-lying sections. Traffic was at a standstill for about twenty minutes during the heaviest part of the shower, and drivers of cars found that it was safer to park at the curbing rather than take a chance, inviting an acci-

During the shower Bissell street was flooded from the L. T. Wood ice plant to Main street, water being over the sidewalks and on the lawns of houses on the north side of the street. Center street, from the Edgewood House north under the S. M. R. R. bridge was under four feet of water, few cars venturing to pass until the depth was lowered at the end of the shower.

Lightning struck in several places large tree on the lawn of the R. O. Cheney estate on Forest street was struck, bark and small limbs being ripped off as the bolt buried itself in the ground. A limb was broken off a large maple tree near the home of Philip Farr, Charter Oak street, and fell across the end of the roof, ripping off some shin-gles and breaking a pane of glass. A large popular tree, 60 feet high, was blown down across the Farr premises. A large limb was split off a tree in the center of the emergency gardens off Charter Oak spirational service will be new as spirational serv street, damaging some of the crops. sports program will be held at done here was by lightning and wind. In some sections in the south part of town and in Glastonbury tobacco, about ready to be harvested and corn bore the brunt of the storm damage. In some sections, particularly along Silver Lane, corn was blown down and some tobacco

> Cars Stalled Many motorists who stopped their engines after having parked during to start their engines that the igni-

damaged by the wind.

tion was wet. New oil spread on Pitkin street during the morning by the highway department was washed off into the yards of residents of that street. No accidents were reported to police during the storm.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Census Bustau re-ports New England courts sentenced 2,747 prisoners to State and Federal prisons and reformatories in 1932, an increase of 6.8 per cent over the previous year.

New Haven, Conn.—Story of ab-duction told police by Miss Mar-garet Grimes, 17-year-old Concord, Mass., high school student leads to arrest of Francis W. Murphy of

Westerly, R. I.-Gottfried Anderson, 35, West Hartford, Conn., dies from heart attack at Misquamicut beach after struggle against under-

New York, Aug. 21.—The New York Cotton Exchange Service es-timated that Japan in July exported 187,000,000 yards of cotton cloth compared with 179,000,000 in June and 195,000,000 in July, 1932. "Tariffs recently imposed by india and China," says the service, "have cut sharply into imports of Japanese cotton cloth into these countries."

Gross business of the Transue and Williams Steel Forging Corporation for July showed a gain of nearly 200 per cent over July, 1932, J. R. Gorham, president of the company, said today.

Wall street hears that unit sales of General Foods Corp. for July showed an increase of nearly 50 per cent over a year ago and that for the first seven months of 1938 volume was about 15 per cent ahead of 1952. Dollar sales were also better. August business is un-derstood to be showing improvement over last year.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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	Amer Sup Pow 5
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	Cent States Elec 2%
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NRA SIGNERS HERE **TOTAL 283 TODAY**

Dozen More Added Over the Week-End- List Here Is Steadily Increasing.

An even dozen names were added to the steadily mounting list of local employers who have pledged support of the National Recovery Act program by signing the Re-employment Agreement bringing the total to 283.

The latest signers are: Walter's barber shop, Colonial gas station, Hilltop market, Home Baking Products Company, W F Kohls, State service station, Edward F Moriarty, Antonio Catalano, Manchester Sand and Grave' Company, R. 7. Morton and Midland filling

LOSES EYESIGHT AFTER HEADACHE

Local Man Now Hartford Policeman Victim of Odd Illness.

A severe headache brought total loss of sight nearly two weeks ago to William Robinson, Hartford poiceman and son of Mrs. Christina Robinson of 352 Center street, this town, it was learned today. Spe-cialists who attended the officer, however, are certain that the blindness is only temporary and that he will regain his sight within four or five weeks if not before.

Optic Neuritis.
The ailment has been diagnosed as neuritis of the optic nerve but physicians are at a loss to ascertain its cause, as Mr. Robinson had no trouble with his eyesight previously. While patroling the city in an automobile the latter part of the week before last, Mr. Robinson complained of a splitting headache and returned to his home on Maple-

future.

Well Known Here. Mr. Robinson has been a member of the Hartford police force for about seven years. He is well known here, having two brothers and two sisters in Manchester, besides his mother and other relatives.

NEARLY READY TO SET EQUALIZATION TAX

Property Lists by Districts Practically Completed; Final Check To Be Made.

The compilation of the taxable property of the several former school districts, segregated into the proper form for the laying of an equalization tax, has almost been the women's dress industry. completed. The accounts of the district treasurers have been used to make the proper analysis of the properties, and it remains for the workers to secure and check on the entire property list by districts, to from the original August 22 date establish the proper division of would allow time for presentation property lists by districts. Following the check to establish the proper distribution of the list by

districts, a final check of the districts' assets and liabilities will be made. When that work is completed, the equalization board, con-sisting of Wells A. Strickland, chairfor levying the tax.

The work on the district books has been done by Rudolph Patter-son and Neal A. Cheney, clerk of the Board of Assessors.

CLUB BIDS QUIMBY **GOODBYE TONIGHT**

Kiwanians to Give Departing School Principal Farewell Dinner.

According to Harlowe Willis chairman of the committee arranging for the dinner which the Manchester Kiwanis club will give tonight in honor of C. P. Quimby who is about to leave Manchester, thirty-five of the members had signified their intention this morning of being present at the meeting tonight at the Country Club instead of at noon, the hour the meeting and uncheon is usually held.

Mr. Quimby has been an thusiastic member since the organization of the club here. His services as a speaker are in demand at all sorts of gatherings, and tonight he will be given all the time he wants, for an informal farewell speech. Principal of Manchester High school for ten years, Mr. Quimby received and accepted the position a head master of Cushing Academy, a preparatory school at Ashburnham, Mass., and will begin

his work there in September.

Mr. Willis will also furnish the attendance prize tonight. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Arthur Knoffa will assist him with the arrangements for the dinner and program. A good time is in store for all who attend. the only regretiable feature is the parting with a valued member, who will be greatly missed in the club and in the community.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED IN NEW YORK SATURDAY

Ernest R. Johnson and Miss Monette Beliveau Wedded at Municipal Building.

(Special To The Herald) New York, Aug. 21—Ernest Rob-ert Johnson, 36, divorced, of 71 Ridge street, South Manchester, and Miss Monette Beliveau, 34, also o. 71 Ridge street, South Manchester, were married here Saturday in the Municipal building by Deputy City Clerk Philip Hines. They procured a license to marry at the Mar-

riage Bureau Saturday morning. Mr. Johnson was born in South Manchester, the son of John A. and Christina Olson Johnson. He was previously married and divorced in Hartford on November 11, 1931. The bride is the daughter of Eugene and Anna Landry Beliveau and was born in Victoriaville, Canada.

CODE HEARING DELAYED

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP) —At the dequest of Grover Whalen of New York, who has been handling the strike situation in the dress industry for the National Labor Board. the recovery administration today postponed to August 23, the openin

vital points at issue among the three codes so far presented for that industry and that a one-day delay of a unified code.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Republican electors of the Town man of the Board of Selectmen: of Bolton are requested to meet in Harold Alvord, treasurer of the caucus in the Center Church base-Harold Alvord, treasurer of the Board of Education, and Thomas Lewis, chairman of the Board of Assessors, will meet and make plans for levying the tax.

Caucus in the Control of the Caucus in the Ca Andover Aug. 28, 1988. TOWN COMMITTEE.

Chairman, Adolph C. Broll. Aug. 2, 1933,

The Manchester Public Market Fine Specials For Tuesday

A 25¢ Sale

Fresh Made Lamb Patties 5c each, 6 for 25c Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a nice Meat Boneless Lamb for Stewing, solid meat 11/2 lbs. 25c Home Dressed Broilers, 2 to 3 lbs. each 25c lb. Tender Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, lean, solid meat, 25c lb. 1 Pound Lean Beef for Stewing and 1 Vegetable Bunch,

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

2 Bunches of Beets 1. Nice White Cauliflower 3 Items for 25c 2 Bunches of Carrots 1 Iceberg Lettuce Pounda Native Tomatoes 3 Items for 25e 2 Pounds Sweet Potatoes 1 Large Bunch Celery 1 Native Melon 3 Items for 25c 1 Solid Head Cabbage Fancy Large Telephone Peas4 qts. 25c

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Home Made Cookies Both for 25c

DIAL 5111

BRAVES, INDIANS LOOM AS THREATS TO LEADERS

MCCLUSKEY STAYS Green Upsets Baldwins, 16-10 Boston Tied for Second;

More Meets Scheduled.

Four members of the American track and field team that has been touring Europe this summer are homeward bound on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, while the remaining quartet including Joseph McCluskey, remained be-hind to fill exhibitions scheduled at Milan on August 27 and at Turin

Geerge Spitz and Glenn Cunningham are returning to the United States. McCluskey, national steeplechase champion; Johnny Morriss, national 110-meter high hurdles champion; Henri Laborde intercollegiate discus champion and runner-up to Anderson in the Olympics, and Ivan Fugus, member of the winning Olympic 1,600-me-ter relay team, are staying in Eu-

The current expedition of the American team, which closed offi-cially in Paris Thursday, was one of the most successful in point of triumphs and reception that any and 200 meters. Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, America's 800 and 1.500-meter champion and the one

man who might successfully challenge Jack Lovelock's claim as first on an error, scampered home Babiel; struck out by Babiel 10, 100 Babiel 1 werld's premier miler, rolled along without a defeat in races from 800 to 1,500 meters. Johnny Morriss, the Louisiana hurdler; George Spitz, the Louisiana hurdler; the Louisia New York University high jumper, lardites, hit the first man up, Mc- and Ivan Fuqua, Indiana's quarter- Kay, and then proceeded to hit the every player on the Green team had at the large of the large miler, also went through their specialties abroad without a setback.

duels was the main surprise of the son in the big championships on this side (including the Olympics) for the last two years, defeated Anderhibition at the outset of the jaunt and the final meet in Paris.

PIONEERS TURN BACK P. N. A. NINE, 6 TO 2

The-Pieneers journeyed yesterday afternoon to Glastonbury to with five scattered hits, the locals winning 6-2.

The Pioneers played headsup ball throughout the game. The playing of Jolly and Mahoney was outstanding. Jolly pulled a fast double play unassisted. Mahoney and Chiff Muddy Condition of Court Keeney handled 13 chances between them without an error. Dixon and Mahoney featured at the bat for the Pioneers. The P. N. A. threatened in the ninth, but Hewitt bore down and struck the last two men

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Hasit; three base hits, Mahoney; hits, off Fornal 5 in 4, Hasit 8 in 5; sacrifice hits. Mahoney, Kiebish, Hasit; stolen bases, Mahoney, Chiff Keeney, F. Leach, Swiy; double plays, Jolly (unassisted); left on bases, Pioneera 7, P. N. A. 5; base packed but it would have been too.

Corner of the north side of the south court was independent of the south much and his in opener, latter hit four singles in night cap.

Al Spohrer, Braves—Led attack on Pirates with double and four packed but it would have been too.

Earl Averill, Indians—Made four

Four Members of U. S. Team EVEN SERIES BY TAKING WILDLY PLAYED CONTEST

Ten-Run Rally in 8th Paves BOX SCORE Way for Victory; Winners Rap Out 18 Hits, Make 6 Errors to 7 for Lesers Play Next Sunday.

Yesterday morning at Mt. Nebo occured a game of ball. As an exhibition of how the National Pasttime should be played, it was per-haps nothing to write home about, but for downright gameness, and sustained fighting in the fact of overwhelming odds, it was a spec-tacle that well repayed the good

threat of rain to attend. To the Baldwin A. C., winning American group has made in these non-Olympic years. The men selected proved their outstanding ability, despite the one-night stands through a month-long tour of ten cities. Ralph Metcalfe, of Marguetta American League is concerned and winning it meant the quette, America's sprint king, finished an unbeaten campaign by sweening all his reces should be said to make the Baldwins again, the latest the latest the latest the latest the latest t sweeping all his races abroad at 100 on even terms, for the title. The and 200 meters. Glenn Cumping-

niler, also went through their speislities abroad without a setback.

Joe McCluskey, late of Fordham,
vas admittedly in the toughest spot Joe McCluskey, late of Fordham, was admittedly in the toughest spot of the group, for distance running is not America's forte. Nevertheless, as the first American distance runner who has gone abroad with a selected squad, McCluskey did quite well, winning six races, running, and the bases were full again. Sullivan sacrificed, and then bases were full again. Sullivan sacrificed, and then bases in the base found themselves on the long second three times and third once which is a consistent record.

Henri Laborde, of Stanford, who was an unofficial addition to the squad, and John Anderson, of the New York A. C., were both beaten consistently in the shot put, in which neither is a topnotcher, but in their discuss throwing specialities one or the other won every event. The result of the Anderson-Laborde half and pushed a pair of runs across to the feet of the fourth, timely hitting by The Green just the job to Gvensky, "he Green just had called the game off because my maturally refused to be stopped, and naturally refused to be stopped, and called the game off because my mem went to the shore. It so turned to the slaughter finally did when the slaughter finally did when the slaughter finally did onto the sace found themselves on the long end of a 16 to 7 score. Right back came the Baldwins to take advanged the feet with the bases is found themselves to take advanged the feet with the baseball fans concept the feet up with hoosey about this swip layer of the afternoon.

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In the fourth, timely hitting by The Green was unable to increase Grandi, Patriss and Ray Jarvis their lead in the first of the ninth, paved the way for two more Green and in their half of this last inruns, and the score was tied. Came ning, the Baldwins were held hitless now the Baldwins full of fight themselves, and by virtue of two tallies in the sixth, again took the lead. The over-battling Green were right on their heels however and scored a run in the seventh, for excitement, fight, and "coming held the score of the lead to the lea bringing the score, as the big in-ning opened, to 7-6 in favor of the in Manchester for many a day.

Ten Runs in Eighth

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13, Robbins 5; sacrifice hits, Borello (2), Sullivan; double plays, Wigan-owske, unassisted; base on balls off The Green were first at bat, and Babiel 3, Gleason 1; hit by pitcher, Grandi, the lead-off man reaching McKay by Babiel, Obuchowski by

Baldwins. And the eighth was a On next Sunday morning, at big inning. 10:15, Mt. Nebo will see these battlers come together for the deciding The Green were started on a rally game of the series, and the Chamthat netted ten runs by Ray Jarvis, pionship of the Manchester Ameriand when the smoke had cleared can League, and what a fight it lutely called the game off. Thanking away the score-book showed that ought to be.

play the strong Polish National-American team. The pitching of "Frank" Hewitt proved too much "Frank" Hewitt proved too much LOCAL TENNIS MATCHES

Put Women's Finals Over Until Tonight; Holland-Britton Meet Wednesday Slated.

Saturday's terrific rainstorm that turned a section of the High school tennis courts into a quagmire forced postponement of the matches scheduled for yesterday morning in the men's and women's tournaments, it being decided to stage the finals between Gladys Lamprecht and Eleanor Heubner tonight at 6 o'clock and the semi-final between Walter Holland and James Britton on Wednesday night at 5:30 o'clock. Good Crowd On Hand Karash, rf3 0 1 2 0 0

Despite overcast skies that gave promise of another storm, a good-29 2 5 27 6 1 sized crowd of spectators was on Pioneers 011 300 010—6 hand for the women's match, sched-Glastonbury 100 000 001—2 uled to start at 9 o'clock. The east Two base hits, Dixon, F. Leach, corner of the north side of the south

drubles tourney must be played by
Thursday night of this week on the
penalty of default. Tourney officials
desire to complete play as soon as
possible and entries are urged to ar-

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Lou Gehrig, Yanks-Batted in seven runs against White Sox with two homers and four singles. Frank Frisch. Cards—Made brilliant catch of Hutchesen's fly to start triple play against Dodgers. Charley Gehringer, Tigers — Slammed Philadelphia pitching for

Hal Schumacher, Giants-Limit ed Cubs to seven hits and knocked Earl Whitshis and Heinie - Man-

Baseball Fans of Manchester: The West Sides under my manhere and before the game started Mgr. Sullivan of the Home Circle told Mgr. Angelo of the West Sides that Jackson Taylor would pitch the last two innings of the game. The Home Circle were scheduled

o to play in Bristol Funday and Tay-o lor was the only choice they had. 1 It happened that it rained Saturday for this because the weather man had to bring us showers. I know the fans standpoint on this.

But on Sunday thing were much worse. Sunday morning Mgr. An-

disio came down to my house, got me out of bed and went over to look at the West Side. This happened a little after 9 a. m. Upon looking the diamond over, both managers agreed to let things go till one o'clock. At one o'clock both managers were at the West Side and because of the condition of the field decided to call the afternoon's game off. At the time of this cancellation, Umpire in Chief Bill Brennan was notified as he was in the crowd, looking over the diamond. He also thought it best we call it off. At this point I drove around town informing my players that the game was called off. I had just got home when Ray Andisio came to my home and said his team had decided it wanted to play. What was I

I had already told my men the game was off. From my house I On two separate occasions Jackson championship. went back to the Fouracres which has been my hangout for many a moon. The fans wanted to know if 1 pitch at the West Side grounds, The declared a fast one by Robert D.

ballplayers. As a matter of fact on too thick, they are entitled to a Ernie Dowd will not play in the just comeback.

next game, as Ernie has decided to Whether or n next game, as Ernie has decided to take his two weeks vacation So to let some of these people know the managers and umpire of the Blue-West Sides would play but for the fields-West Sides decided yesterday condition of the diamond which was it was not in such poor shape. it

very wet and muddy. manager of the team as a manager play, one of them getting a shut out, has to do what he thinks right. Saturday I was blamed for Jackson Taylor's non-appearance in the box because of rain. Sunday I was blamyou for the space this may take, I remain, in clean sports,

NICK ANGELO. Mgr. West Sides.

HOME CIRCLE EXPLAINS

I would like to clear up an unfortunate occurrence which happen-

range and play their matches at portunity to stare that he acted in once. To date, only two of the first good faith and but for the storm round matches have been played. would have lived up to his advertise-

> ED. SULLIVAN, Mgr. Home Circle B. B. T.

SEEK BALL GAMES We, the Hygrade Jrs., will accept a challenge from any junior teams averaging from the ages of 12 to

A. Juniors, but they, for some un-known reason, would not accept our For games call 5278 or 6355. Thank you Mr. Editor. Manager of the Hygrades.

We have challenged the Y. M. C.

BASEBALL

Yesterday afternoon at the West Side the Bluefields met and trounced the Orioles of Rockville, by the score of 17-0.

plays, Jolly (unassisted): left on bases, Pioneers 7, P. N. A. 5; base on bases, Pioneers 7, P. N. A. 5; base on balls, off Fornal 4, Hasit 1, Hewitt 3; hit by pitcher, Clint Keeney by Fornal, Hasit by Hewitt; atruck out, by Fornal 5, Hasit 2, Hewitt 7. Time, 1:52. Umpire, Eaches, Losing pitcher, Fornal.

Golf

Toronto—Kirkwood shoots a 69

Robert Sturgeto and Lebro Urbane by sight strekes,

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ONWBOYS DEUS ALL-STARS

Indians—Made four the Orioles of Rockville, by the packed but it would have been too much of a handicap to chance playing on the muddy section. The morth end Saturday and source of 17-0.

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Sport Forum Local Feminine Swimmers Take State Meet Honors

Manchester's feminine swimming &runner-up to her sister, was the agement have been criticized much stars shone brightly at the Connec. winner of the 100 yard dash in the to my sorrow. On Saturday after-noon we were scheduled to play the championship at Clear Lake in in the 50 yard dash in the 12 years Home Circle with Jackson Taylor North Branford yesterday afternoon and under class. as an adder attraction. On Satur-day afternoon the Home Circle cannot and failed to place among the win-there and before the game started ners. The Arson sisters returned and fifth respectively in the 100 home with several awards as a re- yards for men. Mozzer was fifth in sult of their prowess against some the 100 in the under 18 class and of the best talent in the state. Carney was fifth in the 100 in the

14 years or under class; Mildred

Anne Arson, town champ, won 16 or under class. Lithwinski, So-second place in diving and third in the 100 yard swim; Helen Arson, eliminated in the diving trials.

at the end of the seventh inning, and Taylor who was written up so much didn't pitch because rain interfered. Now I am being the goat STATE OPEN TITLE

WEST SIDES PEEVE LOCAL BALL FANS

Coupled With Postponement Irks Spectators.

Local baseball fans were peeved. and rightfully so, with the type of publicity being broadcast by the management of the West Side club. with the Home Circle team and que 72-hole medal play started.

as advertised. If the publicity was poon 18, 1:40.

eventually was found, as the Blue-In conclusion. I wish the sport fields shut out the Rockville Orioles. fields shut out the Rockville Orioles.

cannot be too bad. After all the paying customers are entitled to a little consideration. With the Bluefield team waiting around hoping that the West Side team would call around at the fill at near game time, the Bluefield manager sought to play an exhibi-tion game to appease the crowd, one of the largest, by the way, that has visited the West Side grounds this year. The Rockville team, scheduled to play another Manchester team, was available, so they were tall i on as an exhibition game. The game was played without any reference to the so-called "condition of the diamond" and the fans were satis-

at 3 o'clock, the winner to meet
Earl Bissell, seeded No. 2, tomorrew night at 5:30 o'clock. The
men's finals, it is expected, will be
played next Sunday morning, although the date has not been set
definitely.

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VINCE DUNDEE AFTER PENN TITLE TONIGHT

New York, Aug. 21-(AP)- Interest centers in the middleweight division this week as Vince Dundes, of Newark, N. J., and Teddy Yarom, of Pittsburgh, meet in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, tonight in a ten round bout for the Pennsylvania champion-

Semmy Kid Slaughter, a knock-out puncher, and Tiger Roy Wil-liams, of Chicago, another fairly prominent middleweight pair, mingle Wednesday in Indianapolis in another ten rounder.

Primo Carnera, heavyweight hampion, continues his exhibition tour with a four round display at Leiperville, Pa., with the aid of Jack Renault.

Many Big-Time Golfers.

New Britain, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-A pack of 75 amateur and professional golfers, the pick of the state -set out over the links of the Shuttle Meadow Club today in quest of the Connecticut open Huntley, if5 4 3 1 0

Saturday he played in the outfield Gol. Association, as the two-day, to the shower he did not pitch the The first threesome was that of Willie Hunter of New Haven, Edpretty well fed up with hooey about and N. Bishop of Fairfield. The this and that star coming to Man- starting time for their morning chester and then failing to perform round was 9:10 and for their after-

> The "Big Threes" They were followed by G. M. Stevens of Wampanoag, W. Kerrigan of Pine Orchard and A. Ferguson of Indian Hill whose starting time was set down for five minutes later. An early feature threesome brought together Jack Ryan of Yale, Jack Williams of New Haven and Gene Kunes of Tumble-

Charley Clare, state amateur champion, and Bobby Grant, former state and New England title-holder, who were to start at 10 a. m., and 30 p. m. One hour lat r was the time set

for the ether "big three' group— balls, off Johnson 2, Sturgeon 1; Billy Burke, former National open struck out, by Fraser 1, Sturgeon champion; Frank D. Ross, New England amateur champion, and Dow Ahern, qualifier, for the tions' amateur championship.
Secretary Pryde was ready to accept post entries at the tee.

INVADES SACRED PORTALS New York, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Lanky Denny Shute was in the hands of admiring Philadelphians today, telling over and over again

the club bar.

They told me I was the rocond woman ever to set foot inside the clubhouse," Mrs. Shute relater yesterday, as she returned with the champion from his triumph abroad.

The first woman was a secretary of the club, V also put my foot on the rail of the royal and ancient bar, but I didn't drink or eat any thing, 1 was too excited."

WEST TROUNCES EAST IN POLO TILT, 12-6

Chicago, Aug. 21 -(AP)- The American polo had vanished today— wrested away by a band of riders from California and Texas. These rough riders from the western pisins, battered and beset by hard luck, won the final match of the country's first intersectional series 13-6 before 20,000 spectators.

The West won the opening match

Cleveland Is in 3rd Place **SUB-ALPINES SPLIT**

All-Hartfords. 3-2: Take Lacing from Warehouse Point, 16 to 2.

WEEK-END GAMES

The Sub-Alpines split even in wo games over the week-end, los-

against the Alpines. Three homers, one triple and five doubles were made off the Sub-Alpine pitchers if you could call them such. McHugh whaled two over the fence and Palmer whaled another to lead the

were big factors in the victor; over opening slab duel, giving four hits, the All-Hartfords. Boggini struck while Walter Stewart scored two of Golden; Entries Include out ten batters and Raynor con- the runs that won his own game. The double victory extended Wash-Sullivan also batted well for the ington's winning streak to Alpines Poor base running prevented the Alpines from scoring more runs.

Joe Tedford's Old-Timers will be the Alpines' next opponent Friday to 3 with the aid of two home runs night. Thompsonville vill play here
Saturday at Mt. Nebo.

Warehouse Point

by Lou Gehrig and five hit pitching by Johnny Allen and George
Uhle, but they could not gain an Warehouse Point

F. McHugh as5	4	3	2	5
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Sub-Alpines 900 000 0- 0 Warehouse Point .. 634 011 1-16 was headed by Johnny Golden defending champion, and We Burn professional. He was relief to the base hits, Farr, Palmer, F. McHugh, Blodgett, Daly, Bennett; three base hits Huntley 2; home runs, Palmer, F. McHugh 2. off Johnson 3 in 1-3, Fraser 5 in 2. Sturgeon 4 in . 2-3; sacrifice hit, l raser; stolen bases, Johnson, Huntley, Daly 2, McHugh; double plays, McHugh to Blodgett to Palmer, Taylor to Palmer, Stur-geon to Boggini to Lovett; base on

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Sub-Alpines 000 110 100—8 All-Hartfords 000 010 010—2 All-Hartfords 000 010 010—2
Two base hit, Bullivan; sacrifice hits. Farr, Vicki, O'Leary; stolen bases, Piefka, Farr, Raynor, Stewart, Bullivan; double plays, Piefka to Callahan; base on bells, off Boggini 0, Vicki 3; hit by pitcher, Fraser, O'Leary by Vicki; struck out, by Vicki 7, Boggini 10; timpires, Walters and Gusta.

League Leaders

National League Batting, Hiein, Phillies, 278; Ter-Batting, Hlein, Phillies, 378; Terry, Giants and Davis, Phillies, 368.
Runs, Martin, Cards, 94. Runs betted in, Klein, Phillies, 168. Doubles, Klein, Phillies, 168. Doubles, Klein, Phillies, 36. Triples, Vaughan, Privates, 17. Home runs, Klein, Phillies, 23. Stolen bases, Martin, Cards, 18. Pitching, Cantwell Braves, 17-7.

Batting, Hlein, Phillies, 378; Terry base hits, B. Malloy; three hits, Burkhardt; sacrifies hits, I durand: stolen bases, B. Malloy; left on bases, West 18. House Circle 7; base on balls Carlin 3, Mattaton 4, Pallsowsk 18. Pitching, Cantwell Braves, 17-7.

and One Half Games; Senators Are Eight and One Half; Close Fight In Prespect in National During Coming Weeks of Race.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. ing to Warehouse Point 16 to 0
Saturday afternoon at the Point, and winning at East Hartford yesterday afternoon, 3 to 2.

Warehouse Point had thing: easy last week end, the Boston Braves

Going out 81/2 games ... front of Play Starts at Shuttle Meafielded flawlessly. Ding I are got the only extra base drive for the Alpines.

Nino Boggini's sterling pitching and 4 to 3. Earl Whitehill outpointed George Blaeholder in the opening slab duel, giving four hits,

games. The Yankees acted like their old selves as they overwhelmed the Chicago White 3ox, 14 to 3 and 11

Paste Pirates Twice The Giapts, with Hal Schumacher winning his 14th game, trounced the Chicago Cubs 6-1, as their share in a big improvement in their standing. Boston, meanwhile whipped the second place Pitts-burgh club 5-4 in an 11 inning clash, and 8-1, and the St. Louis Cards bounced the Brooklyn Dodgers around twice, 6-2 and 5-0 to gain a third interest in the second place deadlock, two per centage points behind the Pirates and one behind Boston.

Cleveland held third place in the American safe from Detroit's bid by pasting the Boston Red Sox two more times 14-6, and 9-4.

The Detroit Tigers broke their fourth place deadlock with the Philadelphia Athletics with a double victory 5-4 and 4-1.

HOME CIRCLE TOPS WEST SIDES, 11-3

Final Frame as Rain Halts Encounter in Seventh.

The Home Circle came to town Saturday and won from the local West Sides by the score of 11 to 3. The game was well played up until the seventh with the west Sides leading the sixth by a 3 to 3 score. The Home Circle came back and scored nine runs in the seventh. Burkhardt's triple with two on was the only batting feature for the West Sides. Repass, B. Mallory, Scully, Carlin and Dandurand each connected for two hits aplece. Mattson held the Home Circle well until the sixth inning when with a hit batsman, two walks and seven hits, they scored nine runs. West Sides

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legal voters of The South Manchester Fire District that a Special Meeting of the District will be held in the Spruce Street Fire Department Building, Wednesday evening, August 23rd, 1933, at seven-thirty o'clock, Daylight Saving Time for To see if the District will lay a tax to pay the indebtedness of the District and the current expenses Frank Cheney, Jr.,

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

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, AUGUST 21 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (o to c) designation includes all available stations.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBS-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weat wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh will wilt wifer wre way when were wiam wwjiwsai; Midwest; wmaq well ked woc-who-wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wibs kitp webe wday kfyr cret efer.

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo kho kfsd Cent. East.

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—The Whispering Banjoe
3:15— 4:15—Arlene Jackson, Vocalist
3:30— 4:30—Schirmer & Schmidt—to o
3:46—Paul Wing's Story—aast
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cat
4:30— 5:30—"Drake's Drums," Drama
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5:00— 6:30—To Be Announced
5:15— 6:15—Red Davis—weaf; Harold
Stern Orches.—chain
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Historical Skatches—east
6:30—7:30—Sizziers Male Trio—to cat
6:48—7:46—Farde Grafe's Orchestra
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
8:00—9:30—Eastman Orches.—chain
8:30—9:30—Parade of Meiody—to cat
9:00—10:00—Henry King's Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Rogers Orchestra—east:
Lum & Abner—midwest repeat
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Richard Cole's Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wias wean wibl wapd wisv: Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbc kmox wowe whas

EAST & CANADA — wpg who wibw
whee wibs wee wore wice cfrb ckag.

DIXIE — wgst wafa wbre wdam wdod
kira wree wlae wdsu wtoe krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbi wwva wmbg wajs MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq kfab wisn wibw kfh wmt wkbn wcco wabt WEI MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh kal COAST-khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Cont. East. 3:08- 4:00-Skippy, Sketch-east only 3:15— 4:15— Syracuse Orchestra—to c 3:30— 4:30 — Jack Armstrong — east enly: Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—America's Grub St.—to c

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 060 E. C., 282-8 M.

Monday, August 21.

4:45-Songs Without Words.

5:00-Whispering Banjos

Elmer, Jr.

5:45 Studio program. 6:00 Wrightville Clarion.

7:00-St. Regis Orchestra.

7:30-Tarzan of the Apes.

7:45—Harmoneers.

8:00-Snow Village.

8:30-Musical Gazette.

duo.

Three Madhatters (to WEAF)

5:30-Schirmir and Schmidt, plane

6:30-Florence Miner, contralto;

Paul Hendrix, tenor.

6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for th

day of August, A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge.

Estate of Phoebe E. Manning, late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Administratrix d. b. n. having

exhibited her administration accoun-

with said estate to this Court for al-

lowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 26th day of
August, A. D., 1585, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)
forencon, at the Probate Office in

said Manchester, be and the same is

assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account

with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix d. b. n. to give public notice to all persons in-

terested therein to appear and be

heard thereon by publishing a copy of

this order in some newspaper having

before August 21, 1933, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the pub-lic sign post in the Town where the

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to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE.

H-8-21-33.

District of Manchester, on the 19th

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Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

4:00- 8:00-Reis and Dunn-midwest out; Skippy—repeat for midwest 4:18— 5:15—F. Martin's Orch.—also e 4:80— 5:50—P. Martin's Orch.— east;

4:30— 5:30—F. Martin's Orch. — sast;
Jack Armstrong—repeat is midw.
4:45— 5:45—Jane Froman—wabe only;
George Scherban Orchestra—chais
5:18— 5:15—Jacle Denny Orch.—sast
Wagner Orches,—chain
5:30— 6:30 — Travelers' Quartot ans
Orch.—east; Wagner's Orch.—Dixie
5:45— 5:45—Soake Carter, Talk — basic; Those McCarthy Girls—west
6:00— 7:00—Happy Bakers—east; VIIlage Choir—west: Orches.—Dixie
6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam—basic; The
Ambassadora Orches,—Dixie only
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Sengs — basic; The Ambassadora Or.—N. Eng.
6:45— 7:45—Modern Maie Chorus—te
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6:45—7:45—Modern Maie Chorus—ts coast
7:00—8:00—Manhattan Serenaders
7:30—8:30—Theater of Teday—c to e 8:00—9:00—Kostelanetz Symph.—to e 8:30—9:30—Little Jack Little—c to e 8:45—9:45—Bartsw Symphony—c to e 9:15—10:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to e 9:30—10:30—Sec. Wallace, Talk—to e 9:45—10:45—Glen Gray's Orch.—c to e 10:00—11:00—Leon Belasce Orch.—to c 10:30—11:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to e 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Cent. East. Cent. East.

8:30— 4:30— Larry Larsen, Organist
3:45— 4:45— Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Richard Himber's Ensem.
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songe
4:45— 5:45— Lowell Thomas—es. only
5:09— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Baby Rose Marie—east
5:30— 6:30—The Country Club—east
6:00— 7:30—Petarday & Today, Orch.
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45— 7:45— Qould & Shefter, Planists
7:00— 8:00—Weakly Minstreis Show
7:30— 8:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
8:00— 9:00—The Hour Glass—also est
9:00—10:00—The Poet F. ince—east:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for west
9:15-10:15-Major, Sharp, Minor-to e
9:30-10:30-Southern Symptonies
10:00-11:00-Phil Harris & Orchestra
10:30-11:30-Maxim Lowe's Orchestra

9:00—The Gypsies.

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10:30—Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.

11:00—Henry King's Orchestra. 4:00—Walter Dawley, organist. 4:30—A1 Liberty—hillbilly songs. 11:15-Buddy Rogers' Orchestra. 11:35-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 12:00-Hollywood-On-The-Air. 12:30-Palmer House Orchestra. 1:00-Silent 5:15-"Palestine" - Franklin D.

Hartford Conn.

4:00-Harriet Course and Orchestra. 4:30-Artist Recital.

5:00-Skippy. 5:15-Syracuse Spotlight. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-American Boy. Grub 5:45—America's

Speaks. 6:00-Reis and Dunn, songs. 6:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra. 7:15-The Fact Finder. 7:20-Buddy Wagner's Orchestra

7:45-Plano Melodies - Louis Kuchta. 8:00-Happy Wonder Bakers. 8:15-Singin' Sam, Barbasol Man. 8:30-The Ambassadors. 8:45-Modern Male Chorus.

9:00-Manhattan Serenaders.

9:30-The Theater of Today "Death on Gowdy Street"-Charles Tazewell. 10:00-Andre Kostelanetz presents 10:30-Little Jack Little. 10:45-Columbia Symphony Orches

11:15-Phil Regan, tenor. 11:30-Agriculture Adjustment Administration Talks. deceased last dweit, five days before said day of hearing and return make 11:45—Casa Loma Orchestra. LOST IN FOREST

8:45-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. 9:30-The Travelers Hour- or-

tier; with Mixed Chorus and Novelty Units (to Stations WSAR, WCSH.)

well as young couples drove in-from the hills for Saturday shopping and the movies.

SEGUE MESE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to be. to BARLE BARNES, advertising 'Dick,' manager of Bixby's department afore) marries DICE RADER, a construction superintendent. They keep their usuriage secret. Dick opposes Eve's continued employment but also is determined to go

on working. On her wedding night Eve is out to New York to meet FREDA CARTER, dress buyer There Eve meets THERQN REECE, who is much attracted by her. She visits IRENE PREN-TISS, former schoolmate who a

playing the stock market.

A week later Eve returns to Lake City to find a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, at the ffice. Mona is a trouble-maker. Eve and Dick take an aparte men is an old-fashioned house. Eve works hard, devoting more and more time and energy to her work at the office. Dick decides she needs a rest and takes her for a week-end trip to the little town of Tamkinville.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

Tamkinville boasted two hotels but one of them was only open be a more useful piece for us. during the tourist season so Dick took Eve to the other, the shelves above would display plates Hotel Cortley. She glanced about and bric-a-brac as well or better the lobby while he signed the register. The walls were of tan plaster and two columns of speckled imitation red granite supported a dingy ceiling. There were two dayenports and a few arm chairs upholstered in red mohair. A pair of eik's horns was mounted above the clerk's desk. There was a rubber plant and a row of backs. The backs belonged to men lined up inside the window who had seen Eve able again." and Dick coming down Center the comings and goings in Centar pretty," he conceded. "Aunt So- either that or the old rosewood street was granted to guests of the Hotel Cortley. Indeed, it was ings. Probably has it stowed away

the sole diversion of many forced in the attic. We'll see sometime Eve and they loaded it in the rur to stay over the week-end. chestras direction Christiaan to the third floor by a rickety eleKriens and Norman Clouvator in a lacy iron cage. The watched them disappear. Eve registered extreme hauteur. As the beliboy led the way to the far end of the corridor Eve noted with interest the number of pleces of carpeting in different colors and designs on that floor: "Thrift here,"

haps more. And a good job of she noted. "As an, area wears out it'is replaced instead of buying enough for the entire floor." Later they waiked up Center street and mingled with the crowd. Tamkinville was the "market town" thereabouts and whole families as

Eve selected a tiny white restaurant for their evening meal because of the tresh dotted, ruffled curtains hung in the window. Nothing on the menu appealed to them, however, and they waited a long time while the proprietor went to the butcher shop to pur-chase clams. He had assured them "it would be no trouble at all" to serve the clams on the half shell, but when they finally were served, minus cracked ice, Eve and Dick found them lukewarm instead of cold and both feit they had learned

lesson. "The Fair," Tamkinville's leading store, offered Saturday specials in women's and men's apparel. Eve was surprised to note how up-todate the stock was. She managed to have a chat with the dress buyer who was sent to New York each year and Eve was immediately impressed by the woman's alert manner and thorough knowledge of her field

Afterward Eve and Dick dropped in at a motion picture theater. So busy had they been lately that a movie seemed to involve a luxur can," cried Scouty. "Look! The of seaweed was on hand. sitting next to Eye remarked to the girl beside him, "Right nice room they have here," But Dick, I'm sure the squid would hang on, after an appraising glance about Civilian Conservation Corps worker, along the wall. "Cheap construction here all right," he whispered thop was held out that e might recover. He was found yesterday.

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followed by two cougars. When found by Licher Prophet, 42, on the north fork of the Clearwater river, he was lying on the ground with his to look as she and Dick passed, the shoes gone and clothing in shreds.

Brought on a stretcher 10 miles to camp, he was taken to a hospital: to steal over Eve that perhaps to stop this crasy sort of play."

His mother lives at Orange, N. J.

The seaweed that is nic long. I'm sure my plan will a wrong. I'll show you Tinies he stop this crasy sort of play."

Elaby's was not as important to "The help him get apme," Company of the business life, long. I'm sure my plan will a wrong. I'll show you Tinies he stop this crasy sort of play."

the world at she had imagined it ven

iay awake in their hotel room, the lights out, shades up and rays from the Center street are light filtering through the Nottingham lace curtains, "Dick-I feel so peaceful." "That's why I brought you here, you little kitten, You were all tangled up in a ball of yarn."

The next morning Eve discovered the Cooper Bell Antique Shoppe. "Oh-what a cute set of corner shelves!" Eve exclaimed. How I'd love to have it for our diming

committal "H-m, a what-not," Eve glanced up at him quickly. don't like it," she accused. "Why,

"Well," Dick explained tantly, "It's not really old - fifty years, perhaps. That wouldn't say that they are," he returned. matter, though, if it were good of "Never could see anything parits kind, but it isn't. Late Victorian - too late. Chesp machine

"For the present - if we could afford it - this water bench would board below would provide useful storage space."

"But it's so frightfully shabby," Eve objected. "It could be painted any co. I you'd like," answered Dick simply.

"Nicer than the what-not. But you needn't be so sniffy about no one regarded it of any value. that. Corner shelves are fashion-Dick was unperturbed. "Some of these things are graceful and cities and thus was unable to keep

when we're down east." "And do look at this, Dick," Eve | Eve had jotted down prices and

it's not old." Dick surveyed the piece but without enthusiasm. "Knobs fastened pieces I admired a little later," she on with wood screws. Put together whispered to the proprietor as she with wood pins. About a hundred left.

years," he estimated its age. "Per-

ing. The bracket feet and the carved acanthus leaves on the posts are rather unusual. And it has a serpentine top drawer. Not

"Not bad," Eve mocked him. "Is that the most praise you can give it? Don't you think we might buy it, Dick? This and the water beach and that cute little stand over there-the one with two drawers

and drop leaves."

Dick looked. "The 'cute little stand' is buried apple wood," he said. "It probably would set us back the price of two months" rent."

But Eve would not let her enthusiasm be dampened. She pounced upon a pair of candlesticks in "You sparking yellow glass. The staff "Why, was in the form of a fish, balanc-Dick? What's wrong with it?" she ing itself gracefully on its chin. persisted. "Oh-" she exclaimed, "aren't these simply darling, Dick?"
Dick. grinned tolerantly. "Can't

ticularly darling about a dolphin-or any other fish, for that matter." He picked up one of the pair, looked at the price mark and set it down with great care. "Fifty dollars for the pair!" he ejacu lated. "If not darling, they're at least dear," he conceded. Eve looked at him reproachfully. He knew she hated puns.

"Well, anyway, we simply must get that little spinning-wheel for the bay window. I've always wanted a spinning-wheel," Eve coaxed. Dick's mother had had a flaxwheel like the one in question. But "Well, it would be nice," agreed when the furnishings of his boyhood home had been auctioned off

Dick, the only one who had felt any sentimental regard for it, was to make his life anew in other phronia had one with spool turn- organ his mother had played. He purchased the spinning wheel for ble seat.

a chest of drawers. "Oh, Dick, we least one room with antique furtor door clanked and a row of faces ought to have this. You can't say nishings or reproductions of an-"I'll just send for some of those

(To Be Continued)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

rious expenditure of time. When squid, right now, is squeezing him the lights went up a young lad real tight. "I don't suppose there'd be much

though we pulled with all our

trick. Don't stop to ask me ques-

long. I'm sure my plan will not go wrong. I'll show you Tinies how to

"T'll help him get some," Coppy

"Ah, here's a long Shrimpy cried. "My clever plan will now be tried. Here, Duncy, take this use in trying to pull the diver loose. piece. Don't let it slip out of your

It wasn't' very long until the

tions now. Please do just as I say. diver got a pleasant thrill. The Find seaweed that is nice and squid let go of him and he swam right up out of sight. (Duncy is pulled up out

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SENSE and NONSENSE

SAMBO-Say, Snowball, why do ley call dat town up in Michigan

president feuds up dar.

A church bulletin in a nearby town recently carried this an-

COME INSIDE AND WE WILL DO YOU GOOD." Probably a church is the only in-stitution that could get by the Better Business Bureau with that

statement.

A mother had broken up a necking party on the "glider" on the se-cluded side porch and summarily dispatched the young man.

Mother—I am shocked and surprised that you let him kiss you!

In a little Western town an Eng-ishman registered as lord and valet. A cow-puncher upon registering, your wife is going around telling read the above and wrote: Tom everybody that you can't keep her Biddle and Valise."

After creeping in the house on I bought her a home, and I can't one's tiptoes, it's certainly tough luck to knock the vase off the cen-

Wife (to Hubby)—Please don't loor so thoroughly miserable. Here comes the man to whom I was engaged before I married you.

Most scoundrels are fools, though they frequently get quite a reputa-

tion for smartness. YOU DON'T NEED BRILL-IANCE TO BE A LAW-MAKER, YOU JUST APPROPRIATE MONEY YOU HAVEN'T GOT AND THEN RAISE THE TAX ON SOMETHING.

Grace-Bill said I was the prettiest girl he had ever seen. Helen-Don't trust such a de-

"A man's love is as fickle as the weather," says the Big Blonde in the Business Office, "when a girl gets a letter, she doesn't know if its going to be warmer, or continued

Henry—Did you hear that Harry Few got poisoned eating chicken? John—Croquette? Henry-Not Yet, but he's pretty

IF YOU WOULD LIVE LONG AND SLUMBER PEACEFULLY, TAKE NO SIDES IN POLITICS AND DON'T MENTION PROHI-

Small Boy (at laund...). Dad says if you send his collars back again like this, he'll come and Battle Creek?

SNOWBALL — Dunno, Sambo. he? Let's see what size he wears—
less its 'cause dey staht so many Thirteen and a half, eh? All right -let him come.

> Some people never listen to both sides of anything unless it's a phonograph record.

> THE HONEYMOON IS OVER WHEN THEIR COOING IS RE-STRICTED TO PUBLIC PLACES.

> Customer — How many sand-wiches will this jar of peanut butter make? Grocer Clerk-About two dozen at home and 10 dozen at the drug

mother—I am snocked and surrised that you let him kiss you!
Daughter — Why? Isn't he ealthy?

When the whole community goes crazy on some subject, the asylums aren't big enough to hold them, so they call it a fad.

HIS SISTER-Do you know that in clothes?

THE HUSBAND-That's nothing



Hitch-hiking has its points.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



(21) SCORCHY SMITH FER TH' LIFE OF ME I (ANT UNDERSTAND WHAT SORT OF BRAINS GUYS LIKE HIMS SUPPOSED TO HAVE

Unmasked! WHAT I REALLY WANTED YOU FOR SCORCHY, THIS MAN WAS TO IDENTIFY SOME PICTURES OF GANGSTERS SUPPOSED TO HANG OUT NALDY'S ISLAND AND ACTS AS THE DESTROYERS NALDY'S RIGHT HAND BRINGING **OUT OUR WAY**

By John C. Terry RED SAM EH! WELL KNIFE WILSON COPKILLER YOU CAN'T FOOL ANYBODY . I KNEW YOU ALL ALONG, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP THE BOYS AT ATLANTA DUST OFF THE CHAIR FOR YOU NEXT WEEK . IT'S A LIE! SCORCHY SMITH NEVER SEEN ME BEFORE! NALDY NEVER SEEN ME IN HIS LIFE! TED RANGER IS HE DOUBLE By Williams

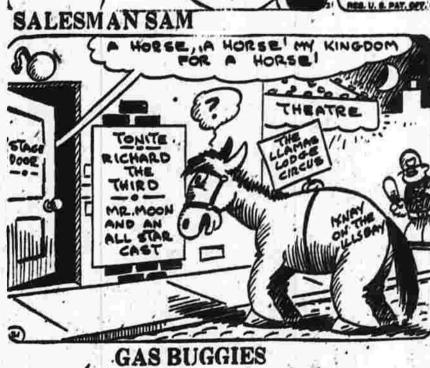
AT HOME







TAXI TAXI WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. MALLE MILES













ABOUT TOWN

Miss Helene Jacquemin of East of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evel ning at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Tedford of Hawley street will spend this week at Crescent Beach. this week at Crescent Beach.

which case he would be absent advised by his physicians to cancel from town two weeks. Notice will be given in The Herald later as to whether services will be held or omitted at his church on Golway street next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman attended, several automobile parties factories on Hilliard street are closthe family of Charles Bungel of Lilley street, are spending a week at Point O' Woods, South Lyme.

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Lilley street, and attornes on Hilliard street are closed down until Tuesday, September 5, the day after Labor Day. This is an annual custom with these com-

City, are spending the week with ing a month with her sister in department and a number of the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Washington. D. C. department and a number of the mechanics will be at work as usual. Clinton street.

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The degree team of the Daughmeeting this evening at 7 o'clock in left for a two weeks' vacation with the basement of Orange hall to com-The directors of the Red Men's plets plans and arrange for transpecial meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the clubrooms on Brainard Place.

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Miss Doris Roy of Henry street has returned from a six weeks vacation at Mascoma Lake, West vacation at Camp Aya-Po, the Y. Lebanon, N. H.

W. C. A. camp As Roy of Henry street vacation at Mascoma Lake, West vacation at Camp Aya-Po, the Y. Lebanon, N. H.

who left early this morning for Scranton, Pa., to attend a national conference this week of the Polish Willimantic camp meeting, instead today, celebrated the event this afternoon by a party for her boy and girl playmates. National church, will probably pro-oeed to Chicago to visit his sister convalescing satisfactorily from inceed to Chicago to visit his sister convaissing satisfactorily to an automobile acand other relatives and attend the furies received in an automobile acceptable of Progress Exposition, in cident a few weeks ago, has been awarded to Allan Hayes. Men are advised by his physicians to cancel working today constructing a new

Polish People's society yesterday afternoon at Happyland Pavilion on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman Oakland street was unusually well

the business there will be a social the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James time in charge of Mrs. Harriet Fogarty of Willimantic. Skewes and her committee. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Griggs of 24 Pearl street have as their guests this week, Mrs. Griggs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cadman, of Hartford.

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We have some very nice NATIVE CANTALOUPES Having 4-6 portions each.

Nice Honey Dews Plums Pie Apples

CANNING

Ib.

SUPPLIES Including Jars, Rings, and Certo

Adam Brazzuski and his daughters of Liberty will hold a special ter, Alice, of \$1 North street, have

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters September 12 she will resume her studies at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, FORMER LOCAL PASTOR'S

Miss Mary Moriarty of North School street, who was 12 years old Rev. Louis C. Wright of Balti- today, celebrated the event this

Car Overturns.

sistant librarian of the South Manchester Library, were painfully injured last week in an automobile accident in Brunswick, Maine. Rev.

and Mrs. French, and family had

been in Brunswick on their vacation and while motoring along one of the

roads in that town were struck by a

passing car, the French car over-turning in the road.

collar bone and Miss Anna French

was cut by glass and painfully

the car and another son and daugh-

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"RED BAG"

Coffee

"PLAIN BAG"

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1,000-sheet rolls.

Mrs. French suffered a broken

The contract for remodeling the interior of the Ladies' Apparel millinery department, new compartments for coats and dresses and The Sunday picnic of the Young enlarging the corset and underwear departments.

The Bon Ami and Orford Soap panies, and during the vacation rehistory of Bolton down to the later Mrs. Alfred C. Anderson of Hart- pairs are made to the equipment of Carl W. of the Bronx, New York ford Road has returned after spend- the plant. The office force shipping mechanics will be at work as usual. bruised. Rev. Mr. French, driver of

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, Miss Dorothy Foley, daughter of ter were not seriously injured. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laking of will resume regular sessions with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley of North E. T. French is at present pastor of Cambridge street are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Grant and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley of North the meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. After Mrs. Edwin Laking of Quincy, Mass.

LOAM

Solution in the content of the the general public will be welcome will follow at 8:30.

> Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brosnan of Hudson street is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. William Pickett of Washington, D. C.

An exhibition of woodwork will be held in the gymnasium of the Fa: Side Rec from / to 9 o'clock tonight, the work being done by students of the summer classes sponsored by the Recreation Cen-

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> Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson Plan Celebration - To Have

Dinner at Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson of

FAMILY IN ACCIDENT Laurel and Chestnut streets are planning to celebrate the 50th an-Mrs. Minnie F. French Has niversary of their marriage which Broken Collar Bone When took place in Manchester on September 29, 1883. Invitations to relatives and friends in Sweden have already gone out and others will be mailed this week They plan to Mrs. Minnie F. French, wife of Rev. Earl T. French, a former pashave a large gathering and have engaged the Country Club for the tor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Main street, and their daughter, Miss Anna French, as-

Tuesday

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• Plain Dresses

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Work called for and delivered.

POLICE COURT

the car who was on the seat with Everett Minor, age 18, of No. 2 him was tired and he took the Hamilton Court, Hartford, who was wheel. It was about this time that arrested here last evening charged with driving an automobile without a license, claimed that he was driving under instructions and Judge Mass., strested for driving without a North Main street.

Johnson found him not guilty. Heense posted a bond of \$20 for his Minor said he was on his way home appearance in court this morning from Providence and the owner of and his bond was declared forfeited.

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"goodies" for winter. And with the price _ canned goods bound to be much higher, it will pay you to buy fresh fruits and vegetables at today's low market prices and can them now. How convenient it is to open a jar of jelly when someone drops in to tea unexpectedly...for the quick Sunday night lunch to have on hand tasty relishes and canned fruits. We have every modern convenience that will make your task easier-and quicker!





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