THE WEATHER

Sistie and Buzzie Welcome Grandpa To Vacation

Right on hand to meet President Roosevelt when his train pulled in at Highland, N. Y., from Wash-

AS CABIN BURNS

Woman Pours Gasoline on

Girls Had No Time to Flee.

fatally burned four Buffalo girls.

hart, 11, Catherine Frank, 18, Ger-

trude Sexton, 10, and her sister,

The four girls were resting on

cahin calling for the girls to follow

it was believed the other occupants

ture, was a mass of flames by the

time nearby campers rushed to the

were found huddled together near

were overcome immediately.

The cabin, a small frame

and hands.

ington were his grandchildren "Sistie" and "Buzzie." They are shown with their mother, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall,

and "grandpa", as they left Highland for the Summer White House at Hyde Park.

9 DEAD, MANY MISSING

PRICE THREE CENTS

3 NATIONS TO AID **AUSTRIA IN CRISIS**

France, England and Italy FIRST HOME LOAN Restrictions Against Austria's Export; Also to Arrange a Loan.

Paris, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Immediate aid to depression-stricken Austria by lifting the restrictions against Austrian exports is being arranged by France and England and probably by Italy, it was learned on high authority today.

France proposes to remove or readjust her quotas on goods from Austria pending consideration of a Austria and Hungary and the lit-tle entente nations, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania.

The French plan, officials said, contemplates prompt aid as essential to remedy Austria's grave situation, and it is believed here that Italy and England take the same

Increase Her Army In the meantime German threats are to be met by authorizing ustria to increase her armed forces by 8,000 men to the treaty figure of 30,000. These new men will be used as gendarmes to guard the frontiers against the activities of German Nazis.

(Relations between Austria and Germany have been troubled recently because the Austrian government headed by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss has set itself resolutely against the Nazi movement with Austria. Several controversial incidents have occurred, particularly centering about the dropping of Nazi anti-Dollfuss propaganda from airplanes fiving over Austria and about the broadcasting of similar propaganda from radio stations in South Germany. These German activities have caused Great Britain. France and Italy to make investigations through their diplomatic representatives at Ber-

To Receive Loan Austria has, or will soon get, the proceeds of a loar and -300,000,000 schillings, (nominally \$47,400,000)

from the League of Nations, but the French consider this credit useless unless Austrian economic conditions are improved by facilitating the nation's trade abroad The recently-signed four-power peace pact is not likely to be invoked in the present difficulty. It is able to make bonds of the corpora-

specifically provided that this tion legal investments for savings pact applies only to the four participants and it is therefore unnecessary to call Chancellor Hitler of Germany into conference in trying to save Austria. The parties to the four-power pact are Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

JURORS GUARDED AT KIDNAP TRIAL

Government Also Protecting eral bonds, the organization will seriously hampered in its work. Witnesses Called to Testify in Urschel Case.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 22.-(AP) -Leaders of the government's attack on the kidnaping racket were ready today to present their case to a Grand Jury which convenes here tomorrow in a setting bristling with armaments.

Witnesses and jurors in the preliminary prosecution of alleged members of the band that kidnaped Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire. will be protected constantly by guards armed with sub-machine guns and automatics.

Announcing plans "for immediate trial for those indicted." District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde, and Leslie E. Salter, special assistant attorney general, were to be joined today by Joseph B. Ceenan, a special assistant attorney general who is conducting an investigation of racketeering.

Racketeers Scared Keenan, who said last night at Kansas City he believed there had been a decline in kidnaping since the government has become active against it, expects to announce shortly whether Harvey Bailey, held at Dallas, Tex. will be

prisoner. last June 17. Early Hearing Hyde said he hoped to see the alleged kidnapers go to trial "not died about a year ago. later than the first week in Sep-

The government, he said, would Urschel from the porch of his home | 351.82; balance \$1,226,521,321.78; here last July 22 and allegedly took | customs duties for the month \$20,him to the Texas hideaway where, 811,943.73. officers say, he was held for nine Total receipts for the fiscal year days for ransom reported to have (since July 1) \$299,090,840.88; to-totalled \$200,000.

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READY TOMORROW

Waterbury Man First to Re-Many Others to Follow.

New Haven, Aug. 22.—(AP)— Details for the formal issuance of its first mortgage loan were com-pleted today by the Connecticut branch of the Home Owners Loan Corporation as applications for aid vast economic reorganization of from persons threatened with foreclosure mounted beyond the \$12,-000,000 mark.

manager announced will be made to Edward Lalierte of 26 Pearl Lake road, Waterbury, jobless head of a large family. The Connecticut head of the Federal corporation said the transaction will be the first to be completed not only in this state, but in New England and New York

Lalierte will come to New Haven at 10:30 a. m., tomorrow to accept the loan formally. The amount of the loan or the holder of the first mortgage on Lalierte's home was

Kennedy said consummation of numerous other loans was imminent and tomorrow's ceremony, will serve to open the flood gates of the state-wide machinery that he has set up to aid distressed home own-

At the close of business yesterday, Kennedy reported, 2,442 applications that appeared to qualify for loans totaling \$12,247,179.66 had Storm On Way from Bermu- FOUR GIRLS DIE been received from throughout the Inquiries for loans far in excess of this figure, however, have been received, Kennedy estimating the total of qualifying and non qualifying applications at about \$30,-

The total number of applications for loans that appear to qualify for

each office was not available. Meanwhile Kennedy continued his state wide canvass to determine how far banks will go in extending aid in the light of a recent ruling by Ernest L. Averill, deputy attorney general. The manager recently expressed

the opinion a special session of the General Assembly would be advisbanks and the savings departments of other banks.

Averill has ruled the bonds are not legal investments since they are for delinquent mortgages under cer-

tain conditions. It is expected Kennedy will present the results of his bank survey to Governor Wilbur L. Cross, so the latter may determine if a special session is necessary.

Officials of the loan corporation have pointed out that unless the banks are willing to accept the Federal bonds, the organization will be

HUB POLICE HEAD, CROWLEY, IS DEAD

Was Superintendent Since 1915; He Never Used His Gun or Club.

Hull, Mass., Aug. 22.-(AP)-Michael H. Crowley, 67, superintendent of Boston police since 1915 and retired head of the International Conference of Police Chiefs, died at 12:57 a. m. today at Sylvester hospital.

He was born in South Boston. Jan. 18, 1866, and began his police career in 1888. He was known widely as "The cop who never pulled his oun or club."

Albert, King of the Belgians, conferred on him the Order of King Leopold in 1919 for the safeguarding of King Lecpold II, Queen Elizabeth and the Crown Prince during their stay in Boston. Crowley reached the retirement

brought here to stand trial for the age of 65 in 1931, but Mayor James Urschel kidnaping or whether he M. Curley announced he would not will face charges in Kansas City sign the superintendent's retirefor the Union station slaying of ment papers and the "super" himfour officers and Frank Nash, their self expressed a wish "to remain in the police department as long as feet. the police and people want me." He leaves his two sons. His wife

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington Aug. 22.—(AP)— three men seriously injured shortly not wait for the arrest of George The position of the United States after 9 a. m. today in an explosion (Machine Gun) Kelly, sought as Treasury August 19 was: Receipts at the Celluloid Corporation, 290 one of the two men who snatched \$6,960,401.58; expenditures \$7,439, Ferry street.

Meanwhile, secrecy shrouded any (including \$180.277,788.71 emergenditures \$206,994,955.08.

ceive Federal Aid in State;

The loan, Peter M. Kennedy, state

GALE LASHES ATLANTIC;

state. 000.000.

> New York, Aug. 22.-(AP) - A whiplash gale that has taken at least nine lives still stung part of the eastern seaboard today. Rain. driving down in record shattering volume, increased damage done by waves and tide.

New Jersey, battered by freak winds that overwhelmed boats and bathers in giant combers, counted perhaps a score still missing, and praced itself to withstand the lash of a tropical hurricane's tail. The center of this second disturb-

ance, sweeping from the general diguaranteed by the Federal govern- rection of Bermuda, was described was badly burned about the face ment only as to interest, but that as diminishing in force as it bore banks may accept them in exchange down on the eastern seaboard. In southern New Jersey, where a northeaster scattered 100 boats Sunday and capsized at least nine, record rains fell early today. At At-

lactic City, 2.25 inches-the average for a whole month—fell in a single hour. Airplanes in the metropolitan area, and as far north as Albany, her but there was no response and

da Bears Down on East-

ern Seaboard and Does

Considerable Damage.

were grounded. Two More Deaths To the seven dead definitely counted Sunday, two more were added yesterday. Harold Lichten. 40, of Germantown, Pa., drowned when a pleasure boat capsized Sunday in Longport inlet, N. J., Sunday. rived nothing was left but blackened His wife and two small sons were

Dr. Charles McArthur, 57, a well the remains of the cots. known physician and amateur artist of South Orange, N. J., was torn by the waves from the deck of a fishing boat off Beacon Haven inlet, N.

Boats Missing Three small pleasure boats were still officially missing and Coast Guardsmen at Cape May feared that others might be out in the gale, or perhaps sunk by its force. A capsized skiff, whose owner was unidentified, was washed ashore at Ocean City, N. J.

Early today three Coast Guard vessels—the Mojave, Hunt and Travis—knifed mountainous seas off New Jersey seeking missing craft. chairman of the Connecticut advis-Captain Christopher Bentham of ory board of the NRA announced the Ocean City Coast Guard the formation of a state board of emerged as one of the heroes of the mediation to consider labor disputes storm. While picking up survivors in Connecticut. The board will be of the Goldie R., a_pleasure boat harmed within a few days.

and later when his own boat was smashed, he put to sea to rescue 16 be set aside for the use of the state and jobbers. persons aboard from the Emma R., small vessel wrecked by the storm. In Cresapeake Bay the tug boat Point Breeze capsized and its chief engineer, Percy Harrison, drowned. In many parts of New York City. cellars and streets were flooded in some cases to a depth of several

BLAST KILLS TWO

Newark, N. J., Aug. 22-(AP) -

The injured were removed to a

CONNECTICT STRIKE IS NOT YET ENDED

to Agreement; Pickets in Two Cities Continued.

New Haven, Aug. 22- (AP) -Leon Insier, secretary-treasurer of and might not be reached for a day Fire; She Is Badly Burned; the Connecticut Dress Manufactur- or two. ers! Association, announced today Connecticut contractors expected no settlement of the garment mal rs strike in the immediate future. Meanwhile, manufacturers from

Salamanca, N. Y., Aug. 22 .-Connecticut returned here today AP)-Gasoline poured on a stubwith a report that a conference of born cooking stove fire in a cabin in Allegheny state park today was agreement being made last night. blamed for the fire which last night These spokesmen asserted "there President was asked to come to Deis little hope of presenting a unified The dead girls are Eileen Deincode at the Federal hearing on the dress industry code in Washington tomorrow."

Margaret, 20. Mrs. Bernard Sexton Abraham S. Ullman and Isadore Bortnicker, counsel and president of if he wished. the Connecticut Association, left the New York conference for others in cots in the cabin as Mrs. Sexton Newark, of Connecticut and Jersey prepared to cook the evening meal manufacturers. They reported little about 7 p. m. She poured the headway toward agreement was gasoline into the smouldering fire made. They continued on to Washand a sheet of flame enveloped her, forcing her to drop the can to the ington today for the Federal hearfloor. She ran screaming from the

Pickets Continued At the same time Bernard Schub Connecticut representative of the International ladies Garment Work- Daniel ers Union, announced picketing was continuing today in New Haven and Bridgeport, and would continue unscene and the intense heat held res- til a formal agreement with the

cuers back. When fire rangers ar- union was signed. He predicted that a hundred adruins. The bodies of the four girls ditional jobs would be created by

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Latest NRA Developments In Various Parts of State

By Associated Press. Connecticut in the last 24 hours.

of Finance and Control an appro- al differences and will leave a fair priation of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 margin of profit for manufacturers and its municipalities would benefit proposed code. through a reduction of relief costs in the success of the Recovery program. Governor Cross took the proposal under advisement.

president of the State Road Build- government in the adoption of the and also talked with Sherwood. ers Association, named a commit- NRA program as a means of deville and W. P. Smith of Meriden, years. He said "a desperate sit- not called before the body today. to represent the state group at a uation demanded desperate rememeeting of the New England Road dies." Builders Association at Boston Fri-

e"the minimum wage as prescribed Action on many fronts advanced in the restaurant code will work the National Recovery program in hardship for service restaurants." The motion was adopted after speakers protested such restaurants Hartford-Dr. Edward G. Dolan, had difficulty meeting the minimum wage scale for waiters and wait-

Bridgeport-John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, saw a satisfactory settlebecame entangled in a line and in-jured so badly, he could not stand Gross was urged by Dr. Edward G. New York. He said the code for on it.

advisory board of the NRA. Dr. He added the industry will not be Dolan pointed out that the state driven out of Connecticut by the

Hartford-Governor Wilbur Cross in an address last night praised the manufacturers of the state for the manner in which they Hartford-Louis E. Guyotte, have cooperated with the Federal

cy expenditures). Excess of expenditures \$206,994,955.08.

| Comparison of expenditures and a checkup begun at ditures \$206,994,955.08. | Comparison of expenditures and a checkup begun at least and a checkup begun at al Restaurant Association showing ed yesterday.

HOOVER CALLED AS WITNESS BY BANK QUIZ JURY

Is Asked for Quick Reply to Request for Testimony on DRAFT RESOURCES Federal Attitude Toward Detroit's Wrecked Banks.

Detroit, Aug. 22.-(AP) - Officials of the one-man Detroit, bank jury today dispatched a letter to former President Herbert Hoover, asking him to appear as a witness before the jury investigating the closing of two National banks here.

A decision "as soon as possible" was asked of the former president. Under instructions of Judge Harry B. Keidan, sitting as a jury to investigate the closing of the First National Bank-Detroit, the country's largest closed bank, and the Guardian National Bank Commerce, Prosecutor Harry S. Toy sent the letter to the former

President, in Palo Alto, Calif. He later stated that officials of the jury desired his testimony "concerning the attitude of the administrative agencies and Federal government toward the two closed Detroit order. National banks prior to March 4.

Possesses Facts

It stated that the opinion of officials is that Mr. Hoover has in his ossession "certain facts which might render your testimony as a witness highly significant and es- drafting resources as well as man sential to a thorough and true presentation of the reasons underlying the closing of the Detroit banks." Senator James Couzens (R. Mich.) yesterday suggested that the jury ask Mr. Hoover to come here Manufacturers Cannot Come for testimony. Previously the Senment knew of "bad practices" in the

losses was required then because "it ours. was a political year, and the powers epidemic of bank closings." Word from Palo Alto was that

be asked to testify before the jury was broached reveral weeks ago, mander Johnson said "it will bring when Judge Keidar revealed the no good to the disabled to impose former President had been "ap- an unjust and heavy strain on the proached" as to his inclination to Federal Treasury because the weltestify. Whether or not depositions fare of the veterans and the welfare would be taken in California, or of our nation are inseparably en-Mr. Hoover would be asked to come twined." held in New York, ended without an here were not d-cided at that time, In the letter today, however, the

> Attorneys said the request to the former President would have no egal force, and that Mr. Hoover wa: "at perfect liberty" to decline the nation's veteran wards on a

BOSTON FINANCIER HELD ON WARRANT

Mulloney, Former Head of Federal Bank Arrested in Jury Room.

New York, Aug. 22 — (AP) — Daniel Mulloney, former head of the closed Federal National Bank of Boston, was arrested today on a warrant from Boston, said to have lic and private charity." esulted from an indictment against

Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Sharp said that a complaint would be drawn against Mulloney here in proceedings to remove him to Bos-

The Boston banker first was detained here by U. S. Marshal Raymond Mulligan after Mulloney had testified before a Federal Grand Jury which has been investigating the affairs of former Mayor James . Walker.

When the Grand Jury adjourned for the day Marshal Mulligan walked into the grand jury room as the jury filed out, and informed the banker he would have to detain him. Mulloney then was taken to Sharp's

The banker declined to say anything before his arrest, and he could had testified before the June Federal Grand Jury yesterday and return-ed today for further questioning. He fore he was called and spent the nervous. Part of the time he talke i with Michael F. Dee, attorney for Russell T. Sherwood, reputed financial agent for former Mayor Walker, | terday. Sherwood, who had been question-

METAL WORKERS STRIKE

Bridgeport — The Connecticut the town's school system. The The men ask return of the 1929 Association of Restaurant Owners matter will be placed before a spe- wage scale; which is more than

NATION'S RETAILERS GATHER TO DISCUSS DETAILS OF A CODE

AS WELL AS MEN

Legion Head Says Half of Nation's Wealth Does Not Have to Pay Taxes

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 22 .--(AP)-A plea for the support of governmental efforts to restore 'normal and reasonable living conditions for those willing to work." and a demand for economy in places "where it is worse needed," than "at the expense of the veteran, was voiced here today by Louis A Johnson, National commander of the American Legion, at the convention of the Michigan department of the

The National commande, presented a fourfold program which he hunting connected with the Blue said would go before the national Eagle provisions, but that if the convention of the Legion at Chicago Oct. 2-5, opposed cancellation of foreign debts, and urged the enactment into law of the principle of power in time of war. Tax Dodging.

Charging that half the wealth of the country is invested in tax-exempt securities, Johnson said, "if
we are going to have economy, then
let the government call in these taxexempt securities so that the dollars of the rich man shall be taxed

more employers and employes than
any of the major businesses.

It calls for a 44 hour week with
certain exceptions, minimum wages
of from \$10 to \$14 a week, according to the population and location wo closed banks in May, 1932, lars of the rich man shall be taxed nearly a year before they closed, but that only a small write-down of man in carrying this government of labor.

"This is no time for petty polithat be were not anxious to start an tics," he said. "Every decent man and woman must put shoulder to the wheel and help bring our coun-Mr. Hoover was on a fishing trip try out of the chaos that has engulfed it."

Possibility that Mr. Hoover would gram, approved last May by the Legion's executive committee, Commander Johnson said "it will bring

> His Program. The program as Johnson outlined it is as follows: "1. A governmental policy of

equal treatment for the veterans and widows and orphans of veterans, of all wars, this bringing all of common footing. All discriminations must be corrected for all time. support you." "2. A permanent classification and fixed determination of benefits for all classes of veterans of all wars and their dependents, to the the veteran shall know what the ket." benefits shall be, and to reduce to a He said the National Industrial

administration and misadministra- to meet new costs imposed by comtion of the law. "3. A governmental policy of entirely adequate provisions, in periods reason to go way beyond reason. If of normal economic conditions, for you do this you just kill the goose all veterans with war service-connected disabilities, without regard that we are trying to build will col-

means of support. "4. A governmental policy recognizing that all incapacitated vet- most significant of any so far held. erans are, when without means of support, charges and wards of the tually all stores and shops except Federal government and not of drug and food, affects more emstate and local governments, or pub-

IN LAMSON CASE

College Man Charged With Murdering Wife; Evidence Is All Circumstantial.

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 22-(AP) Confident and calm after prosecunot be questioned afterward. He tion intimations its case against him would be virtually all circums antial, David A. Lamson, 31 Stanford waited for an hour and a half be- University press representative, looked forward today to acquittal in time sitting on a bench in the Fed- his trial for the murder of his ateral building. He appeared quite tractive 28 year old wife, Allene. Six women and six men were tentatively accepted as jurors at the end of the first day of the trial yes-

Friends of Lamson said his confinement in the county jail had not enable all trades and industries to tee consisting of E. H. Beard of Stamford, David Bridge of Hazard- gripped the United States for four Jury in the same investigation, was material for a prison play that I intend to write as soon as I get out." decree that ruthless competition Nursemald Weds

The cause of the blast was not immediately determined. Fire broke out and seriously threatened the whole plant for a time but firemen whole plant for the trade.

The was ask value of the manding higher pay and the right to form their own union, more than the firemen where the form the form their own union, more than the form their own union, more than the form their own union, which the firemen was the manding higher pay and the right to form their own union, which i became the bride of Warren B. said: Sorensen, 21, of San Jose, on a

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Johnson Asks Them to Resent Price Increases by Jobbers - Told There Would Be No Man Hunting But If Cheaters Are Found Government Will Take Blue Eagle from Their Windows.

Washington, Aug. 22.-(AP)-A equest from Hugh S. Johnson to recent price increases by jobbers was put before the nation's retailers today at the opening of the formal hearing on their wage lifting, work shortening code.

At the same time, the administrator said there would be no man recovery administration found cheaters it would "take the Blue Eagle right off their windows." The retail code, which embraces

virtually all stores and shops in towns and cities of the country, except drug and food stores, affects more employers and employes than

of the town or city and bans child Under the code, Lew Hahn, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, said local retail trade committees would draft reg-

ulations to apply the code to stores in their districts. A. D. Whiteside, the presiding deputy administrator, suggested that of enforcement and control be submitted to the National committee for determination.

HEARING OPENS

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP) — A declaration that the National recovery administration would not countenance unreasonable price increases was made today by Hugh S. Johnson in addressing retail dealers at the opening of a hearing on their code of competition.

The retail trade was urged by Johnson to resist price increases in the near future from jobbers who supply them with their goods. "I say," Johnson said, "resent these price increases and we will

The recovery administrator asserted that so far as speculative price rises were concerned his administration considered it "our duty end that both the government and to see that there is no runaway mar-

minimum the discontent from mal- Recovery Act would increase prices pliance with the trade charters, but just because of this "there is no that lays the golden egg. The house to their financial staus or other lapse like a house of cards."

The retail trade hearing was described by Johnson as one of the The retail trade, embracing virployers and more emp'-ves than

any of the major businesses Johnson described the purposes of the recovery act and told the retail dealers it provided an opportunity for the country's reat industrial units to band together to wipe out "intolerable conditions" of depression. He added that the act did not need "Czarism" to admin-

Must Co-operate He said those who did not co-operate not only were hitting their fellows but were helping to perpetuate the depression. In enforcing compliance with the Blue Eagle provisions, Johnson asserted that there would be no v! -

lence, no man-hunting and no boycotting But, he said, the administration would move to uncover cheaters behind the Bluc Eagle and then we are going to move in and take the Blue Eagle right off their win-

"You can't execute a great national law like this on Fallyhoo and hooey," Johnson said. "The purpose now is to try tr get as wide a measure of co-operation as possible. After that has been done -and it is almost over now-then we are going to see to those who are doing

the cheating. "The purpose of this act was to through your industries. You can and price cutting is to go.

Not In Business "That, you may be sure. doesn't mean that the government is the business." In opening the hearing, Deputy Administrator A. D. Whiteadd

ade seasonal sales or clearances of

The code forbids child labor.

store in the country.

within their districts.

conditions than a National

task of enforcing the code."

by the code, for determination.

quarrel" with that suggestion.

Hahn replied there could be no

Whiteside also asked Hahn about

to \$30 the pay of executives who

the maximum hours from 40 to 44

hours a week. Hahn said those

demand from smaller nerchants who insisted they could not meet

would be exempt under the propos-

Local Control

or the government itself.

Quality Groceries For Less

Palo, for Porcelain and Tubs, 3 cans ... Krasdale or Del Monte Aspara-No. 1 tin 12c Krasdale Mayonnaise, 19c 10-lb. cloth sack ... 49c Granulated Sugar, Glass Top Quart Jars, 99c Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 dozen ... Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg. Krasdale New Orleans 10c

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Fully 90 Per Cent of Tall Cedars Fair Goods Purchased in Manchester.

When the Tall Cedars of Lebanon planned their annual carnival, to be planned their annual carnival, to be get any great number of perch in held this year from Aug. 28 to this vicinity may meet with disap-Sept. 2 on the Dougherty lot they did it with the understanding that all materials that were possibly available would be purchased in Manchester. They have met with amazing success in attempting to live up to this idea. To date fully 100 per cent of the articles purchase. It is vicinity may meet with disappointment as the usual number of perch placed in ponds this year has not been furnished. Perch used for stocking ponds around Manchester and ponds to the east of the town have not been forthcoming because of trouble that was met in getting the necessary spawn to place in the 90 per cent of the articles purchas- the necessary spawn to place in the ed for the carnival have been larger ponds.
bought through local sources. Even The supply that came into this their big candy order was placed district was secured from the through a representative of a large candy house living in Manchester. Wethersfield Cove. A quart measure taken from the Cove would be Only those articles that could not sufficient to produce 125,000 eggs.

be bought through Manchester firms A year ago a large oil tanker comare being purchased out of town. ing up the Connecticut river sprang
The outstanding feature at the a leak. The oil floated upon the carnival of course will be the free water and into the Cove sufficient outdoor thrilling act to be put on by the Looping Nixes. These motorcycle daredevils do a whirlwind, breath-taking act that course will be the free water and into the Cove sufficient in amount to kill the spawn and for that reason the supply was reduced. In some of the small ponds around breath-taking act that guarantees to make every spectator gasp with amazement. Riding the interior of grown into good sized fish. a huge latticework globe they loop and loop until those who are watching nearly grow dizzy. It is an act that is very difficult to secure for the smaller carnivals, but the Tall Cedars management believes that it will prove worth while here.

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for Further Information.

HOSPITAL NOTES

THINK STOCK OF PERCH

Distribution in Ponds.

Peter Fagan of 39 Norman street was admitted and Clifford Carlson of 56 Wetherell street and Mrs. Annie Johnson of 829 Main street will go into the Tall Cedars welfare were discharged yesterday. fund. A fun-making organization Charles Mattingley of 25 Benton street, Miss Sylvia Brown of Village street, Rockville, Joan Mc-Grath of 130 Porter street and street were admitted and James Anderson of East Middle Turnpike and Paul Dutchess of Oakland street were discharged today.

Patterson's Market

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sonic order may belong it does a whole lot of real good in relieving distress and suffering among those whom the ordinary channels of charity would not reach. perishable or damaged goods. The code forbids advertising which claims a continuing policy of **GATHER TO DISCUSS** generally underselling competitors. It also forbids the purchase of pris-DETAILS OF A CODE on made goods from the date of the code or their sale after December

(Continued From Page One) MAY BE LOW THIS YEAR on trade, as distinguished from industry, which has ever been held in the United States.

Trouble With Spawn Cuts "The decision which will be made as a result of this hearing will af-fect not only the 429,121 store-Down Number Available for keepers whose investment is less than \$500 and ../hose stores are the Fishermen who are expecting to centers of the community life in thousands of villages, but those great department stores which are ities within themselves in metropolitan centers.

"All told 1,499,720 retail concerns and more than 5,000,000 rage earners will be directly or indirectly affected as the result of this inquiry

"We open this hearing with the full consciousness of the fact that the code or codes for the retail trade which will ultimately be approved will have a profound effect upon the economic and social life of every man, woman and child in the United States."

The code was presented and approved by: The National Retail Furniture Association, The National Retail Hardware Association, The National Retail Dry Goods Association, the Mail Order Association, the National Association of Clothiers and Furnishers and the Shoe Retailers Association.

Proposed Code. It proposed in part: A 44-hour work week, except for 48-hour week at peak periods, and excepting those earning more than \$30 a week, registered pharmacists changes were made because of the and other professional persons. That a store must keep open for 52 hours of operation unless it was the other conditions. operating less than that prior to

not be less than \$10.

increases in cost.

No Wage Cuts.

than is made necessary by actual

No individual shall sell goods at retail at less than the net invoice

delivered cost or current market

delivered cost, whichever is the low-

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even though hours may be.

David Friday, economist for the National Retail Dry Goods Asso-Maximum hours in towns under ciation, estimated that the propos-10,000 (except where the towns are ed 44-hour week for selling and not part of a larger trade area) set non-selling employes and the 48at 48-hours for employes. hour week for maintenance em-Wages: Cities over 500,000 (by ployes would re-employ al. of those 1930 census) \$14 a week; 100,000 to lost since 1929 by those firms 500,000, minimum \$13; 10,000 to which are still in business. He said 100,000, \$12. (One dollar less per a 40-hour week would be necessary week in South.) Wages to be in- to absorb those employes who lost creased 20 per cent in towns becreased 20 per cent in towns be- jobs as a result of the failure of tween 2,500 and 10,000, except that their employers. wages are not required to be over

prentices over 18, \$1 less for first Speaking of the weight of bur- Drug 46 12 months—except that minimum den on the various classes of stores Du Pont 78% eight to juniors or apprentices shall Friday said small town employers Eastman Kodak 7914

Present wages not to be reduced

Prices not to be increased more JURY IS CHOSEN

"(Continued From Page One) marriage license obtained last July

labor costs shall be at least partial-Miss Roberts has been subpoensed by the prosecution as a witness and had been under medical care at the home of Dr. Margaret Lamson, physician and sister of the defendant. Lamson said he knew nothing of the McKeesp Tin 87% girl's personal affairs. His lawyer Mont Ward 261/2 added her condition had nothing to Nat Biscuit do with the case "and we are ready to refute any such inference."

Surors Questioned

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Assistant District Attorney Allan Lindsay repeatedly asked each rospective juror if they clearly un- Noranda derstood the meaning of "circumstantial evidence," and its place in
law and whether "if you were convinced beyond a reasonable doubt on evidence, wholly, solely and purePhil Pete 1476

Noranda 2314

PREDICTS SETTLEMENT

New Haven, Aug. 22.—(AP)—

The New Haven Register today on evidence, wholly, solely and purePhil Pete 1476

S. Ullman, counsel of the Connecy circumstantial, would you inflict the death penalty?"

RUSSIAN EXILE DIES.

the regime of Czar Nicholas in South Rwy 291/2 The Register said Ul'man made Petersburg, died this morning at St Oil Cal 37% | manufacturers and jobber in New received in a fall Saturday. thrown there, made his way to America after three years of exile Unit Corp 8 in Jugo Slavia, and had since made Unit Gas Imp 1914 his home here. He is survived by U S Ind Alco 7434 his wife, in Russia and a son, An-U S Rubber 19

WALKER WILL TALK Cannes, France, Aug. 22—(AP)— Former Mayor James J. Walker told friends today that he was "willing to testify" in the inquiry into his income now being held in New York, but at present he has no plans to return to the United States.

"I have never refused to the County of the "I have never refused to answer

drew, here.

COMMUNITY PRESS ADDS TO FLOOR SPACE

Takes Over Entire West Store in Hartman Block at North

Lew Hahn, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Associa-The Community Press, located in tion, read the provisions of the rethe Hartman building on North Main street, has increased its floor approximately \$,000 dry goods stores were represented in his orspace and is now in a much better position to handle the work that Rtfd. Conn. Trust ganization. He said this number included virtually every outstanding they are called upon to do and will also later allow for the installation The code provides for local reof additional machinery as the demand comes. The printing company tail trade committees to draft regulations to apply it to all stores has been occupying the back section of the west store in the Hartman Aetna Life 281/2 Whiteside asked Hahn for an inbuilding, but this week took over terpretation of this local authority the entire floor space of the store. They have rearranged their printing and was told that the retailers presses and stock room and have thought local business would have a more effective control over local also installed a show case where samples can be shown. It has given them much more space than they had before and makes the working "It seemed to us," . Hahn said, conditions more comfortable. It puts that nothing could be better than them in a position to handle work to turn back to local business the faster with better results.

Hartford Elec 541/2 Hartford Gas 45 Whiteside suggested that administrative feature be changed administrative feature be changed that local committees submit questions of enforcement and control to the National committee, also provided

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there are now two thousand persons to the edge of the pond, which had employed in the industry in New swollen because of the rain. When Haven and almost the same number a band of would-be hunters came in in Bridgeport. An attempt to get their direction they took to the air. garment makers in Hartford to They quickly organized with a leadjoin the strikers failed last night after several hundred workers re-versed their action earlier in the day Nobody reported having shot any of and decided to remain at work. Strike leaders announced another meeting of the workers will be held tonight to reconsider the action.

Pub Serv N J 40% S. Ullman, counsel of the Connec-Radio ... 8% ticut Dress Manufacturers Associa-Rey Tob B ... 49% tion that an agreement reached Sears Roebuck ... 40% with jobbers in New York would Socony Vac 12% mean the return of 3,000 striking South Pac 28% Connecticut garment makers to

between Connecticut shops and New York manufacturers and the limitation of jobbers to dealing However, the Register said, U' an looked on the agreement at New York as removing the "principal stumbling block" to a r. "aption of work in Counseticut dress shops closed by a walkout which began early last week.

FINDS SKUNKS AIDING IN BATTLE ON TURTLES

They Dig Up Nests and Suck Eggs-Traps Get 20 in Three Days Near Here.

Twenty turtles totaling 285 pounds in weight have been removet from the Boggy Stowe and Pleasant Valley ponds in the three days that the traps have been set there by Game Warden Walter Luettgens. In the extermination of turtles Mr. Luettgens has found that there is another torce that is working against the tortoise and its propagation. That is the skunk.

In visiting the different ponds where traps are set and where turtles might be caught it is necessary to visit the traps and remove the turtles almost daily. In walking around the ponds Mr. Luettgens has noticed that the turtles come out of the pond, selecting a sandy place to go to and in this sand they lay their eggs. The turtle then covers over the eggs and lets the warm sun beating upon the sand hatch them. The inborn nature of the turtle will lead it back into the pond where it will grow up and continue to catch

more thickly populated residential parts of the town and is most likely to have to fight for his life if he happens to visit such places in search of food. He takes himself and family, off to the woods, near such a place as turtles are likely to be found and arrives just about the time that eggs have been buried in the sand by the turtles. While the turtle that has produced the eggs is back in the pond Mr. Skunk and family scratches up the eggs that are buried under the sand and sucks the contents of the eggs. In not a place that Mr. Luettgens

ed on turtles has he found a turtle's nest but where the skunk has rayaged it. This is also cutting down the number of turtles, Mr. Luettgens says, to a great degree, but it may drive the skunks back to seeking food from backdoor garbage

FLOCK OF WILD GEESE ALIGHTS ON POND HERE

Give Residents in the Vicinity Thrill But None Can Get

Residents in the vicinity of the Union pond report that last Sunday a flock of about 17 wild gasse were seen coming from the south and after circling over the Union pond CONNECTICUT STRIKE

IS NOT YET ENDED

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the adoption of the proposed 35 hour week which Connecticut garment makers are seeking. He added there are now two thousand persons

settled upon the water. The news that they were in the vicinity spread and some went hunting. The first shot fired sent the flock into the air and the geese acted much excited.

Yesterday they were back around the pond again and again there were more ready to do some shooting. The geese kept out of the sight of the hunters by keeping close to the underbrush that grows to the edge of the pond, which had settled upon the water. The news

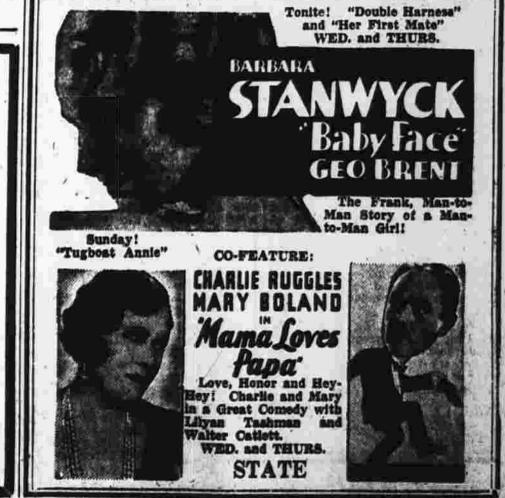
BIG CROWD ATTEND PAGANI AUCTION

A big crowd attended the auction of the stock of Pagani Brothers on Depot Square this afternoon. The store is being discontinued and the stock was advertised to be auctioned by Robert M. Reid and Son. Raymond Reid was doing the auctioning and the stock was going fast, but

12th Annual Mid-Summer Frolic Benefit St. Mary's Church, South Coventry Lakeside Casino Coventry Lake-8 P. M., D. S. T. TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY ENTERTAINMENT Radio and Stage Stara 10-Piece Orchestra, Novelties,

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any questions and I will always do The well children's conference so at the proper time and place," he will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. POPULAR MARKET - SPECIAL -BEST QUALITY - FINEST CUTS SHOULDER



NO BAND CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

Will Omit Program This Week and Next — Many Players Absent.

The Salvation Army will omit the regular Tuesday evening concert tonight not only because of the rainy weather, but a number of the bandsmen are attending campmeeting at Old Orchard. This will be true of next week, and no program will be given at that time.

MRS. COSTELLO BANNED

Woman Lately Acquitted of Allowed to Appear on Pro- same in age.

The appearance of Mrs. Jessie B. but sport fans are still on the watch for that game between the West Mariboro, Mass., Aug. 22.—(AP) charge of murdering her husband, on the entertainment program of the Lyonhurst ball room tomorrow Charles A. Lyons.

Mrs. Costello was acquitted of the murder of her husband, William J.

Miss Marion Lyons, proprietor of the ball room, laid before the mayor the question of Mrs. Costello's appearing at the hall. The mayor notified her today, that he disapproved and that failure to comply with his ban would mean revocation of the ball rooms' license. He gave no reason for his ban but said it was approved by Mariboro clergymen whom he consulted.

GROOM IS FINED \$10 FOR PUNCHING BRIDE

And She Jumps Out of Window Six Hours After the Wedding Ceremony.

attached to the submarine base at Groton was fined \$10 by Judge Thomas J. Kelly in city court for punching his bride of six hours in

Judge Kelly in imposing the fine yesterday, said it was "a poor wedding present," but in the circumstances, felt he was "obliged to

tax the bridegroom." Boyd testified he did not recall what had occurred on his wedding night, while the bride, Stella Ptskowski Boyd, said she jumped out of a window at her home after her husband struck her.

Captain John Casey of the Nor-wich police said Boyd told him at the time of his arrest that he "plastered" his bride because she him she "did not love him."

Despite the stormy start of their marital, adventure, the couple left the court room arm-in-arm after Boyd paid his fine and costs.

C. G. VESSEL DAMAGED

New London, Aug. 22.-(AP)-The Coast Guard patrol boat Coast Guard 192 was back at this port today with two damaged planks in her hull to show for a grounding late yesterday.

The vessel, patrol against rum-runners hit a rock near Calves Island, about five miles up the Connecticut river, below Essex and was floated last night after the patrol boat CG-401 went from this port to her assistance.

When the CG-192 hit the rock she was moving in alongside barges so that her personnel could make an inspection. Chief Boatswains Mate Frank J. Americk was in command of the CG-192. The vessel will be hauled out for

STORMS IN HOLLAND

Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 22 (AP) -A hurricane of unprecedented violence wrecked houses, uprooted trees and caused other serious damage today at Ouwerkerk in the Province of Zeeland. There were no casualties.



MEANS that you can get the money you need with the same convenience that you charge merchandise at a store. Your own signature is all we require (for amounts up to \$100) and the only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance. For example, the average monthly cost when repaid in 10 monthly payments is as follows:

For \$25 the cost is .42 For \$50 the cost is .83 For \$75 the cost is \$1.24 For \$100 the cost is \$1.65

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Items of Interest **Recreation Center**

The gymnasium of the East Side Recreation Center was thronged with parents and other interested folks for the woodworking exhibition last evening. There were many admiring comments on the display sloyd work that the boys have executed during eight weeks of summer under the direction of Henry Miller. Some 300 pieces made by the boys were on the floor, while some 200 pieces made by the girls under the direction of Miss Gertrude Fennerty were displayed These also drew many comments. Many of these articles were on sale and others the boys took home.

One of the best exhibits was dining room table made by John Muschko. Some of the visitors were hard to convince that a boy of 16 years could produce such a piece of BY BAY STATE MAYOR furniture. It took him only four Quimby and wish him success in weeks to make the table. Another his new position. weeks to make the table. Another exhibit of fine workmanship was two single four poster beds. Most of the boys are from 7 to 16 years Murder Charge Will Not Be old and the girls average about the

The weather at the week-end spoiled many of the baseball games scheduled for Saturday and Sunday Sides and the Bluefields.

The doll parade postponed from last week is now scheduled for Wednight was banned today by Mayor nesday at 2 p. m. Miss Fennerty who has charge of the program believes that it will be a bigger affair and draw a bigger crowd than if it had been held on the original date. Costello, Peabody, Mass., fire cap-tain, after a trial lasting more than There are prizes for the best dressed doll and the best looking doll

Younger members are still enrolling in the Globe Hollow swimming

classes in the morning. The next dance at the East Side Recreation building will be held on Friday of this week, when Art Mcorchestra will furnish the The same admission charge music. will be asked.

A great improvement may be seen in the lobby of the East Side Recreation Building where carpenters are at work on an arch between the office and the reading room. This will present an attractive appearance as well as result in better

lighting for the reading room. young boys of the East Side have received selections and a quartet, been damaging property on the consisting of G. Albert Pearson, For the past few days several East Playground. Some of the Arthur H. Anderson, Harry Pearboys are known and their names son and Philm re Gustafson, sang Norwich, Aug. 22.—(AP) -Abra- have been given over to the police. several songs. The group singing ham Boyd, 21, said by police to be If there is any more destruction of property they will have several charges brought against them.

THOMAS F. RYAN DIES

Torrington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—
Thomas F. Ryan, aged 61, prominent attorney of Litchfield, died at his home early this morning, after a long illness. He was a native of Irelano, educated at St. Lary's college, Troy, N. Y., and Yale Law signs located on highways leading school, class of '97. He began the practice of law in Litchfield in 1897, and a year later went to Tucson Arizona, practicing there until 1905. when he returned to Litchfield. He was judge of the Litchfield-Morris probate court, 1912 to 1915, post- pared by the Country Club manmaster at Litchfield from 1915 to agement consisted of fried chicken. 1925. Mr. Ryman was a singer and Harlowe Willis donated the attend-composer and a member of the ance prize, which was von by Fay-Litchfield County University Club. ette Clarke. Mr. Quimby also re-His widow and four daughters sur- called the death of six members vive. The funeral will be held from while he was affiliated with the St. Anthony's church. Litchfield, club and a moment of silent prayer Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

KIWANIANS WISH **QUIMBY GODSPEED**

Departing High School Principal Honored by Club in Which He Was Leader.

ten years as principal of Manchester High school resigned recently to become headmaster of Cushing Academy, was tendered a testimonial dinner last night by the local Kiwanis Club, in which he has his residence here. Fifty members and former members gathered at the Country Club to honor Mr. his new position.

Given Traveling Bag On behalf of the club, President William B. Halsted presented Mr. Quimby with a black traveling bag,



Clarence P. Quimby

also extending congratulations and st wishes. In the course of the evening, Earl McCarthy and Samuel Felice, known as "Sam and Earl," presented a number of well Elmer Weden.

Gives Humorous Skit When called on to speak, Mr. Quimby presented a novel and humorous skit entitled "A Kiwanis Review," in which he reviewed his membership in the local club, bringing in every Kiwanian who had been a member during his time. This presentation proved highly entertaining and he was given a round of applause at its close. Speaking in serious vein, Mr. Quimby said that the ship that was how he would always remember it.

Dine At Country Club The main item on the menu prewas held in their memory.

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Finest Native Spinach, fresh and clean, at 10c peck
Lean Rib Corned Beef 7c lb.
Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 18c lb.
Cross Cut Corned Beef
Fancy, Thick, Sirloin Flank Corned Beef 16c lb.
Fancy Rib Veal Chops On Sale At 22c lb., 2 lbs. 39c
Tender Sirloin Steak, Best of Beef, On Sale At 35c lb.
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AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMEN	J.P
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Fresh Native Spinach	10c nee
Sweet Potatoes for Baking	6 lbs. 25
Fancy, Large, Green Peppers5c lb.,	6 lbs 25
Fancy, Native Tomatoes for Slicing	·4 lbs. 10
AT OUR DAMPEN DED A DESCRIPTION	

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Made Blueberry Cup Cakes At 19c doz.

DIAL 5111 .

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will be on emergency call tomorrow afternoon are Dr. LeVerne Holmes, dial 7451 and Dr. Lundberg, 5629.

ABOUT TOWN

Allen N. Hayes of Bolton has modeling the interior of Fradin's there isn't a downpour. Women's Apparel Shop, 757 Main street. Work has been started on the construction of a new millinery Clarence P. Quimby, who after department and new compartments remodeled and enlarged.

> The contract for the transportaturn has given the contract to the Mo. Hartford-Silver Lane Bus Lines. Boyt Freelove, manager of the Center Travel Bureau, will be the driver of the bus and the players will start for the convention some time Thursday. Stops will be made at Erie, Pa., South Bend and Chicago enroute. On the return trip the drum corps will visit the Century of Progress Exposition.

On and after September 1, the Manchester Electric Company will pay the 3 per cent tax on the bills sent to consumers, which was passed by the last Congress. Formerly the consumer paid this tax but the act passed by the House and Senate in Washington set September 1 as the date on which the tax was shifted from the consumer to the pro-

Twenty children were vaccinated yesterday afternoon at the clinic held by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore in the Municipal building for charity cases. The 22 children vaccinated last week were inspected. Parents of children vaccinated in the last two clinics may apply for free diphtheria immunization at a clinic to be held next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Silk City Flute Band will hold a meeting at 13 Brainard The Weather Bureau this morning Place Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Paisley of North Main street is spending the week at the Willimantic campgrounds. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathiason of 28 Stone street are spending the

week at Columbia Lake.

Mr. an. Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Strant tain but probably will where she will spend a week with

@ 1955, Laggert & Missas Tonacco Co.

Mrs. Edwin W. Laird of Pine Mrs. Edwin W. Laird of Pine SEEK UNITS HERE pelier, Vermont.

William T. Perrett of Russell street who has been at Wonderland Camp, Sharon, Mass., during the summer, will leave on Thursday for the Salvation Army camp at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Center Hose Company will have a drill tonight at 6 o'clock at the been awarded the contract for re- tower on Hartford Road, provided

Friends of Miss Mary Ferguson of South Main street, who is spending the summer in the West, will be for coats and dresses. The corset glad to know she is well and enjoyand underwear department will be ing herself. Her niece, Miss Mary Short of Lincoln, Nebraska, met her at Chicago, where they took in the exhibition. Since then they have tion of the Thompsonville drum and toured Wyoming, visiting the Grand bugle corps to the V. F. W. Nation- Canyon, Yellowstone Park, the Inteen a most active figure during al Convention in Milwaukee, Wis., dian Reservations and other places has been awarded by the Depart- of interest. Just at present Miss ment of Connecticut, V. F. W. to Ferguson is spending two weeks the Center Travel Bureau, which in with an old friend in Kansas City,

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, who have been visiting relatives in town left Sunday evening by motor bus for their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

There will be a special meeting comorrow night in the Masonic Temple of the Tall Cedars carnival

JURORS GUARDED

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plans the Federal officers may have for bringing Bailey; the four members of the Shannca family custody at Denver, to Oklahoma City. Bates was arraigned behind bars yesterday and was placed in \$100,000 bond.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Aug. 22.-(AP)issued the following storm warn-

"Advisory 10 a. m. Northeast storm warning continued Boston, Mass., to Cape Hatteras. Tropical disturbance attended by fresh to distance southeast of Cape Hatter-Miss Bernice Wilson, daughter of as, direction of movement uncerstreet, left last night for Torrington, nearly stationary next twelve left home about 9 o'clock last night hours. her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. probably reaching gale force off not know. No money was found on

FOR NRA PARADE

All Organized Groups Are Invited to Take Part in Rally Monday Night.

Plans are rapidly being perfected for the official opening of the local NRA program, which will start with a parade and rally next Monday night. It was announced today that the parade would start at 7 o'clock, the starting point to be announced later.

Invitations are being sent to all local bands, the police, fire depart-ments and Girl Scouts and Boy and the tableaux, "The Rugged Scouts, asking these organizations to participate in the parade. All sic, both vocal and instrumental other organizes, groups in sympa-thy with the NRA program are also invited to take part. Captains James McVeigh and Russell Hathaway of the local National Guard unit have been approached and are favorable to bringing out Company G and the Howitzers to march, providing permission can be

obtained from headquarters. Due to the short time available, R. K. Anderson, head of the local committee, is using The Herald as the means of inviting local organizations to participate in the program. All local ministers are asked to take part in the national rally day program Sunday by carrying the message of NRA to their respective congregations.

The organization of the local drive units is also being completed and a meeting of the colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors of the been called for 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning a the Chamber of Commerce office, at which time definite instructions on the campaign will be given out.

DOCTOR MURDERED

Detroit, Aug. 22 - (AP) - A speeding automobile crashed into the front of a store early today and police found the occupant, Dr. Henry G. Noben, 31, Osteopath, had been stabbed to death.

Officers said they believed strong shifting gales central about Noben was wounded by someone three hundred and fifty miles west who robbed him, and then tried to southwest o. Bermuda and same drive to the receiving hospital near-

Strong northeast winds with two men whose names he did

CECILIAN CLUB WINS PRAISE FOR PAGEANT

Present Biblical Drama "The Challenge of the Cross" at Willimantic Camp Meeting.

Regular rehearsals of the Cecilian club will be omitted until Tuesday evening, September 5. The club members and their director, Thomas Maxwell have been receiving congratulations on the excellence of their program Sunday evening at the Willimantic campground Assisted by Sidney Strickland, Mr. Maxwell painted and constructed an effective setting for the biblical drama, "The Challenge of the The Hills of Judea and the walls of ancient Jerusalem, with swinging effects the building industry. gates, were represented on canvas

and wood. Beautiful costumes of the period and electrical effects added to the enjoyment of the drama FINDS INJURED CROW, Cross," which followed. The muwas of a high order, and the whole program was well received by a large audience of people from Methodist churches throughout the Norwich district.

WETHERELL MOTOR CO. **READY FOR INSPECTION**

Now Occupying Hoffman's Equipped.

The Wetherell Motor Sales has pened its new location on East Cneter street for the public's inspection. The building it now occuheld with him and Albert Bates, in artillery and infantry divisions has pies was formerly the Hoffman Garage. Several interior changes have been made by Mr. Wetherell besides the install..tion of a complete line of

Pan-Am gasolines and oils.

When the Wetherell Motor Sales first opened at the old Madden Garage it was the agency for Nash autos. On the opening of their new sales and service headquarters they have the agency for Nash and Rockne cars. International trucks. General Electric refrigerators, wash-

and is equipped to service all makes of cars and trucks. The new location also affords ample space for automobile and truck storage. This department also employs Harry Bellamy, Jr., and Joseph Maloney.

CONTRACTORS HERE TO DISCUSS CODE

Meeting Called to Talk Over Provisions of Building Industry.

A meeting of all local general contractors, master painters, builders, plumbers and electricians will be held at the Masonic Temple Cross," which the club presented. Thursday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the code which

TAMES IT QUICKLY

Ignatz Reichert Has Bird That Almost Talks - Likes to Tease Visitors.

Ignatz Reichert, of 34 Bidwell street, was walking through the woods near his farm a couple of weeks ago when his bird dog scared up a crow that didn't seem able to fly. Reichert took the crow home with him and caged it in some cratow Occupying Hoffman's ing that he hastily put together. Garage at Center— Is Fully The he proceeded to tame the bird. Now it resembles a parrot in its actions more than a crow. Reichert thinks that if he keeps up his taming tactics he will soon have the bird talking. It is a mischievous bird dellahting in untying the shoe laces of visitors and in stealing cigarettes from those who let him sit on their shoulders. Pet crows aren't exactly a novelty in Manchester since C. R. Griffith of Pleasant street had one that was almost human, but Mr. Reichert thinks his is a bit smarter than any he has seen before.

NERVOUS WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound son Auto radios and Westinghouse Marr oil burners.

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OUR FIRST DICTATOR. tions of Americans who are devoutly hoping that the National Recovery Act will succeed and who are should fail, there is lurking a tiny shadow of apprehension lest the United States Supreme Court may declare invalid some vitally important part of the legislation on which the whole rehabilitation program is predicated. It is common to hear expressions of this fear from those pression of the same idea in the form of a hope. It comes from

selves as the source of the authority of the United States Supreme lation or any other legislation adopted by Congress and the Exe-

surprise to a good many fairly well and almost as long after Congress just for the good of organized informed citizens that the Supreme Court does not draw any such specific power direct from the Constitution. The entire text of that after all, open to doubt. part of the Constitution dealing with this subject consists of three to contemplate that this court, with paragraphs, one being Section 1 of its own powers in the matter born Article Three and the others the solely of the will of a dictator, may article. For the purpose of learn- rehabilitation laws are invalid being where we are at they are worth cause they create a dictatorship. careful reading:

The judicial power of the United States shall be yested in one supreme court and such other inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office.

The judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution. the laws of the United States and treaties made or which shall be made under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to con-troversies to which the United States shall be a party; to con-troversities between two or more states; between a state and citi-zens of another state; between citizens of different states; between citizens of the same states claiming lands under grants of different states, and between a state or the citizens thereof and foreign states, citizens or subjects.

dors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a state shall ie a party, the su-preme court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned the supreme court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the

The Supreme Court's authority is directly draws from the act of organization adapted by Congress in 1789, in configrantly with the Constitutional provising that these should be such a securi. By that the court consisted of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of a skysyspaper at 10 Pine street, in the financial district. It's the interest of the financial district. It's the interest of the financial district. It's the interest of the financial district. It's the

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Marshall became onice Justice in it to be trusted with as much powers. In cold climates it is often that of the Supreme Court and two who is determined to impose upon this employer exactions which his freeze. Our modern method of livered in the case of Marbury vs. business cannot stand, merely be- booling foods is superior to Nero's adadison, he laid down the principle cause he is in a position to do so, is because it is continuous and to the that it was the duty of the court as unfit for uncontrolled power as to disregard any aut of Congress the other. which the court considered contrary to the federal Constitution. That

powers of the court. It is well to remember, in cansidering these things, that John Marshall, by force of intellec' and by a singular charm of personality, com-"yessed" him unanimously and al- armed with a big stick.

conception of Constitutional re- ed or to-be-organized employe? quirements Congress must neces-

these who can see nothing but their much speradic doubt and question- We still adhere firmly to the the wasting of food through spoiling. It has received the awed conviction that what must be done It is of the greatest interest at the sequiescence of successive generations that the greatest emergency, to re-establish american economically, will need to be as a sequiescence of successive generation that what must be done in this great emergency, to re-establish american economically, will need to be as a sequiescence of successive generation that what must be done in this great emergency, to re-establish american economically, will need to be as a sequiescence of successive generation that what must be done in this great emergency, to re-establish american economically. of whom never had the faintest sus- he done. There is no limit anypicion that the court's veto power where. All obstacles will be overon legislation existed not by speci- come, including of course, any tends fic Constitutional direction but ency on the part of organized labor through the development of an idea to run wild under the misconception in the mind of one individual long that this movement, instead of being after the Constitution was adopted for the good of all the people, is

> It is a curious, a fantastic thing be called upon to declare that the

the infant court. But the authen-

ticity of the court's overlordship is

It is improbable that the Supreme Court will set itself against the kind of legislation on which the very life of the nation now seems to depend-for two reasons. One is because, in all probability, the court in any test will adopt the view that for its self preservation the nation must do the obviously necessary thing, whether there is precedent for it or not. The other reason is that the Supreme Court would be extremely unlikely to risk its annihilation as a Constitutional guardian and its relegation to the status of a mere court, under and to all-time lows in price-cutting not above the government-which and highs in liquor sutting, since is the status of the highest court they mix their noxious synthetics in of every country in the world save

the Supreme Court should attempt whiskey price lists to passersby.... to interfere with the American pagple's desperate effort to restore economic stability, its authority and write liquor prescriptions for would be instantly challenged for tippling customers.... the first time since Chief Justice Marshall endowed it with the governmental quality by a few lines of

TWO-WAY UMPIRE. It is entirely possible that the most difficult obstacle in the path is always glad-handing people such of successful operation of the NRA see Al Smith. William F. Henney, program may result from a creation of its own. In insisting that em-

The Supreme Court's authority is outrums its most extreme expecta- fear that we might

the leaders of the labor organisapression of changelessness with re- tions and upon the individual members of those bodies. Very sincerely But the act of 1789 did not, any it is to be hoped that they will HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. More than the Constitutional pro- measure up to that responsibility. vision, contain anything intended There is not the slightest doubt at the time to endow the Supreme that neither employer nor employe Court with the veto power over is to be trusted with too much powlegislation of Congress. In fact it or over the other. Those induswas a number of year before any trial employers who in the past KEEPING FOODS COOL IS GOOD to the primitive method for obtainto anybody, and then the theory clusively for profits and without was evolved in the brain of one any just consideration for the morman, Chief Justice John Marshall, al rights of their workers were un-Marshall became chief justice in fit to be trusted with as much pow-

> Unhappily it is substantially impossible for either to discover the w a brand new conception of the exact point of fairness in dealing with the other, or to central his own selfish inclinations so as to stop at that point, if by chance he has dis-

> There would seem to be then, in pletely dominated the Supreme any readjustment of relationships Court. For eleven years he wrote between employer and employe, utall its opinions and his associates ter need of an umpire an umpire

> most invariably. There probably In the NRA movement there is, never was a notable American with so far, such an umpire. But it will a mere profound conviction of the seem to many that this umpire's infallibility of his own mind. His duties, as prescribed in the present was exactly the kind of mentality set-up, are much too strictly limitto evolve the theory that when an ed to watching the employer. Who, act of Congress disagreed with his if anybody, is watching the organiz-

We are very hopeful indeed of sarily be wrong-and to incorpor- the success of the NRA device. We rate such a theory into a finding of are not, however, so infatuated as to believe that it is a perfect ma-John Marshall, then, it was, who chine men who sould have created senverted the Supreme Court of the a perfect economic machine of such United States into a monitor over magnitude in so short a time would the actions of Congresses and Presi- have been super-human. It is our food refrigeration are: (1) Foods is more or less unpleasant but does dents. And by so doing the Chief belief that very soon the NRA will are kept healthful by helding the not do any actual harm. Feeding Justies established himself as the discover the necessity of regulating cannot multiply in them. (2) It mouth, or a slow drip enema. The first American dietator.

For a century and a quarter the Marshall-made monitorship of the Supreme Court has been maintained without successful challenge, are prices. And we haven't the will do both the successful challenge, are prices. And we haven't the season of th cere and patriotic people as well as though not by any means without slightest doubt that it will do both. Ition preserves leftovers and stops

had breathed the breath of life into labor. IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Aug. 83.-Meanderings: Some of the more genteel bootleggers about town are making of a new show on the Pennsylvania arrangements to obtain minor jobs in legitimate businesses shortly before prohibition repeal goes through. And not because they intend to keep those jobs, either. It's a scheme whereby, when the time comes for them to apply for licenses to sell liquor, they can more-orless truthfully report their previous occupations as realtors, bond salesmen and the like Meanwhile, there is truly

perate competition among the wet-goods vendors. Beetleggers are hard-pressed because the hig syndicates supplying the best stuf have agreed on a code calling for an advance in prices and a final clean-up before the apparently in-evitable crash of their industry.... The city's thousands of sordial shops, on the other hand have gone their own back rooms. In addition to open, over-the-counter sales, many of them now post clerks on the sidewalks to pass out gin-and

Hyde Park Night Life For motorists intent on a look at the rather scattered scene of President Roosevalt's vacation, there's a roadhouse near the Hyde Park estate, on the Albany Post Road, that is recommended for its food, fun and fairly famous folk. It is Fritz

Machine gims and revolvers were inger's Place, and the retund Fritz under such regulations as the Congress shall make.

That is all the Constitution says about a Supreme Court. Not a word about giving it a veto power over the acts of Congress and the President. Not a word even remotely suggesting such a veto power. Nowhere does the Constitution make the Supreme Court its guardian or suggest the "need of guardianship.

The Supreme Court's authority is of its swill. Its insisting that employers recognize the right of labor ployers recognize the right of labor of Rewspaper Correspondents is allowed the present of the matter of labor of Rewspaper Correspondents is allowed the proposed in the matter of labor present in the matter of authority is pleading notes had been sent to the purpose of the movement.

At all events, erganized labor is receiving the backing of the adminitation to an extent that probably thanks, Mr. Requevelt. And have no fear that we might betray your infant the back of the defensive and distinguished guests and large and large and say parties. The labor ployers recognize the right of labor of Rewspaper Correspondents is allowed the proposed in the sector power of the acts of Congress and the recognized that neverthe ployers recognized the right of labor. The labor of Rewspaper Correspondents is allowed the present the proposed the sector power of Rewspaper Correspondents. Say parties, and say parties,

that there are now eight assessate assessate assessate as secondary rests upon commissioner or water, gas justices, since that change in its enormous responsibility rests upon electricity. John J. Diets, has a ing.

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

freezing of cold climates because it

handling of foods has a health value

so high that it cannot be estimated.

son of many food peisoning cases.

Many of the more perishable foods,

such as butter and eggs, could tot be shipped or stored without cold.

fish, ice grasm, fresh sheese, etc.

method of handling meats in a

frigid atmosphere. It is also bene-

ficial to the flavor of meat if it is

kept a while as the freezing actual-

makes the fibres more tender and

nore easily digested. Without re-

license plate on his car that's num-

bered "H & O" Visiting cele-

roof. Wiley Post and Jimmy Mat-

tern were there, talking about their

globe-circling luck. And Eleanor

Holm, trim vision in blue; and

Jeanette MacDonald, just back from

abroad and frankly disappointed by

the duliness of the town; and Paul

Whiteman, just a shadow of his

former self with Margaret Living-

stone, his wife, who has written a

book about how the monstrous maestro reduced; and Ruddy Rogers and Clairs Windsor, where names are being linked by the local gos-

the way, are appearing in vaudeville hereabout. A few weeks ago Primo

Carners was packing them into a

his assumed name up in lights, And

vaudeville offers we e sent to Mrs. Jessie Costelle during her trial after the poisoning of her husband... The vaudeville game has reached such a pass, it seems, that anybody in the handlines can be a headliner.

POLICE STUDY METHODS

TO BATTLE GANGSTERS

Breadway theater, Previously take "Prince Mike Remaner"



ing fresh meat, where the butcher kills enough meat for one day and, One of the first references to the coling of foods or drinks mentions when all of it is sold, there is no more until tomorrow. All wholesale Nero who sent slaves into the mounbutchers, dairymen and grocers are tains to bring back snow for chilling dependent on cold storage or refrigeration, Many et their food products are chilled immediately

and kept cold up to the very mo-ment they are sold. While the keeping of foods is important to commerce and transpertation, it is also important that is under our control. In some ways the housewife have some way to the discovery of continued and concontinue this cold process after the trolled cold is as remarkable as the foods reach the kitchen. A good ice discovery of fire. So many of our box or a good refrigerator solves rocesses of today depend on sold that it is impossible to make a com-plete list of them all. For example, cald is used in making chocolates, shipping flowers, in photography, in holding back the matching of silk is sale in any cooling device until the temperature is at all times below 50 degrees Fahr. All of the basteria which are sarmful to the digestive tract may be kept inactive worms until the mulberry leaves are below this temperature. Below 50 ready, in distilling, in manufacture ing dynamite, etc. It is even possible for you to have a fresh orchid teach day while voyaging across the dagrees might, therefore, he called the health temperature for foods in the home. You will get best results from your refrigerator or ice box Atlantic as the flowers are kept in if you do not open the door any good condition in the ship's refrimore than necessary and if you avoid growding the shelves or plac-However, the use of sold in coning hot foods in the refrigerator to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

which at one time heralded the sea-(Artificial Feeding) Question: Mr. Orville A. writes "Will you kindly answer the following quastions: Does a person who shipped or stored without cold. is fee artificially, that is through To New York City more than 8,000 the nose by the use of a tube, suffer earloads of milk are shipped each onth, and without refrigeration there any other method by which a cuse. this would be impossible. Many of person may be artificially fed?" the foods you eat each day are kept Answer: Artificial feeding wholesome by being kept cold. For

semetimes resorted to with people example, milk, butter, eggs, meat, who are unable to eat because of some physical obstruction or are un-

(Believing Varisose Veins) Question; P. L. P. asks; "Will you please tell me if hot paths are harmmeat supply. Much of the trouble ful to varicose veins? Also, is it adcaused by eating rotting meat has and how should it be worm, evenly been done away with by our modern or criss-crossed?"

Answer: Hot applications will relieve the pain from varicose veins, but it is much better to always use cold applications, with wet, cold cloths or with ice. This will shrink the veins more to their normal size. frigeration of some kind we could If plenty of ice treatment is used, it

DR. HEDBERG AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

St. Paul Chiropractor Found Unconscious in Railroad Yard; Had Been Drugged.

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 22.— (AP) Another mystery involving Dr. W. H. Hedberg, St. Paul chiropractor, confronted pelies today as they ordered him held in a hospital for nvestigation. Dr. Hedberg, last month alleged intended vistim of an attempted

mutilation operation, which alled. yesterday and was taken uncon-scious to a hospital.

Had Been Drugged

He was cut, bruised and appar-ently under the influence of nar-

cotics a police physician said. His condition was regarded as not serious. There were five punctures near his right allow, a parently made by a hypodernic needle, the physician said. Dr. Hedberg disappared Saturday night after telephoning its wife he was on his way nome. Police learned he was seen later by a freight crew 1 a rail-read how car. What happened aft-erward until he was found beside a railroad track nearby nolice had

to school today for lessons on how to fight the gangster with his own weapons.

Machine gims and revolvers were first on the program of study mapped out for more than 100 representatives of 86 state, municipal and industrial police departments sathered for a week of intensive training. OF July 18, Dr. Hedberg and Dr. B. J. Babers, St. Paul physician and secretary of the Minnesota Beard of Medical Examiners, were ummened from their brough fake telephone calls. They were kidnaped and police were told by imporg was asked by unidentified persons to perform a mutilating energation on Dr. Ted-herr: Dr. The heat morning he and Dr. Hedberg were found on a coun-try road, a slort distance from

SOTTON MILLS CLOSE

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

FEEL HAND OF NEA Heat" Expected as Many Complaints Are Filed At Headquarters

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 22-Watch for some hot developments in connection with enforcement of the President's blanket code.

NRA officials are gravely concerned by piles of telegrams from eitles throughout the country, demanding help or advice in cases arising from violations or refusals to sign up. Many of these are

The man who signed up, shorthours, raised low wages and hired new employes in good faith emits a sad plaint as his competitor-a non-signer-faces him with ruinous competition made possible

More "Heat" Expected
An example of the sort of thing that can happen is reported from Maryland. known canning firm is operating under the code. Alongside it is another corporation which is paying its workers 10 cents an hour. The tomato canning season will soon be over, leaving the first company operating at a disadvantage for the

After the first rush of code acceptances came another rush of inquiries from employers who had no surplus with which to tide them over the extra costs in the immedithe nose by the use of a tube, suffer ate future. Apparently they will while being thus nourished? Also, is have to be granted temporary ex-

> Recent tendency has been place campaign responsibility for decisions on local agencies. But more "heat" is sure to be turned on from Washington.

One thing every administration official agrees upon: The plain people of the country are still solidly behind Roosevelt and may be counted upon to sup-port him in any venture he is likey to undertake.

That's important because pearly everyone expects further measures of government control. Washington may find itself in serious con-flict with powerful segments of

finance and industry.

The facts behind the end of the coal strike in Fayette County, Pa., ful to varicose veins? Also, is it ad- as privately reported here, bear out the inference from hundreds thousands of letters and telegrams to Washington that the President retains unprecedented popularity.

Trusted Roosevelt miners who returned to work after NRA Labor Advisor Ed McGrady appealed to them in Reosevelt's name weren't internot distribute meats to all parts of will not be necessary to wear an the world in wholesale qualities. It elastic stocking or bandage. However, if the bandage is used, it eration, we would have to go back should be put on criss-crossed. The U. S. Steel-owned Frick Co

had spread word that it wouldn't come under any NRA coal code, The miners told, McGrady they knew Roosevelt would compel the company to come in.

Hogs Stayed at Home
It seems guite worthy of note
that the first conference on hogs
called by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was held in the Palm Room of the Hotel Willard. Representatives of producers, marketing agencies, processors, wholesalers and butchers were there. They brought no hogs,

ABANDON ALL EFFORTS TO FIND PILOT'S BODY

Dover, Del., Aug. 29 .- (AP) -Abandonment of efforts to recover his death in a flaming plane in a marsh near Leipsie Saturday was decided today after the arrival here of two men from Receivedt Pield.

The men, Herbert McCarthy and Surini, said they had talked Mrs. Howard McMahon, of Ovater Bay, L. I., whose husband is believed to be the victim of the crash, and that she had agreed to shandonment of the pearch. The plane exploded in mid-air and burst into flames, plunging into a marsh on the farm of John P. Carney. High tide prevented an immediate search until yesterday Rise of the tide curtailed the efforts then, and state police said the wreekage continued sinking in the bog. A portion of a body and of the plane were found.

State police said today the plane had sunk to a depth of more than 15 feet, making continuation of the search practically impossible. It has been decided to hold funeral services Wednesday over the spot where the plane fell. Mrs. Mahon is expected to attend.

STRUKE IN CHICAGO Chicago, Aug. 22 .- (AP) - Gar-

ment workers said by their leaders to total 10,000 went on strike in 150 factories today for higher wages and shorter working hours. Reckingham, N. C. Aug. 22.— Bernard Shape, president of

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BANKS USED CHECKS ARKANSAS BANKS TO MISLEAD PUBLIC SHOW LITTLE CASH

Jury How Check for Six Million Was Used.

Detroit, Aug. 22 .- (AP) -- United tates Senator James Cruzens Republican, Mishigan, told the Detroi' bank investigating jury here today that "there has isinds of "kiting" of shecks" in affort to misland the public as the actual condition of the two tional banks, whose closings

Pebruary the sury is investigating The Michigan Senator, declining to give the source of his information on 'he grounds that its was con dential, said he was "satisfied" that if the process or goes into the dealings between the groups he will find all kinds of kiting of checks. This is a very seri-He declared such action made as the time for the regular

examinations approached. "I am informed that on one oc-carion the Detroit frum Company get \$6,000.000 from 'ne 'irst Na-Bank-Detroit," he said. "It then turned ground and de-posited this \$6,000,000 with the First National as a trust fund. The net effect of this was to show that each bank had \$6,000,000 in each more than it actually had

D. A. R. SEARCH ON FOR HIDDEN GOLD

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)— A search for hidden gold is content plated by the 159,000 Daughters of the American Revolution.
The National headquarters of the

organization has 'yer the Daugaferret out all proken rings and bits of gold ornaments to be melted cown for the ornamentation for a book to gontain of all contributors to Co tution Hall, the D. A. R. auditorium Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Bresseau o. Greenwich, Conn., president-gen-eral when the building was began, will head the memory book com-

Its presentation is planned for November 15, the sirthday of Mrs. Russell William Magne of Holyoke, Mass., president general of the D. A. R., who visited every state as bead of the Constitution Hall financing committee.

On that date, final payment or the building, sesting more than a million dellars, will be made. PRESIDENT'S PORTRAIT

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Senator Couzens Tells Bank New Regulations Go Into Effect to Cut Down the

> Profits from Hold-Up. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 22, -(AP)-State banks roday went under the drastic order of the State Bank Commissioner Marion Wasson prohibiting them from carrying

cash on hand if more than one per cent of their total deposits.

Determined, he said to stop bank robberies which number this rear more than 50, Mr. Wasson exarcised authority granted him un-der a 1938 'egislative act to force banks to "take the profit out of benditry."

Under his regulations banks accepting deposits which aggregate in any day more than one per in any day more than one per cent of their total deposits must place the excess cash under time leek. While this is being lone, they e'ther must lock the doors of the bank or station two arm d guards at the entrances. Mr. Wasson announced day that two large insurance companies had agreed to insure gash if the banks

were placed under such regula-tions Otherwise, he same banks either must do without insurance or pay an exhorbitant premium. Special permission to carry more cash on hand than permitted unde the regulations will be granted in some instances Mr. Wasson said but banks desiring to do so must

PRISONERS ON DEGREASE

apply in advance.

Washington, Aug. 22-(AP)-The Census Bureau finds that for the first time since 1926, there was a degrease last year in the number of

men committed to prisons.
Its summary of reports grom 44 states and the District of Uniumpia igures were missing showed oo. that the number of women put in prison had decreased, but that had been the tendency for the last three

1932 total commitments were 66,384 compared with 69,483 in 1981; male prisoners committed dropped from 68,488 to 68,471; for male from 8,087 to 2,918. The pureau made no attempt to amplain the dren.

HITLER FEARS CAMERAS

today stating that passengers must surrender sameras during airplane flights over German territory prevent photographing from

LOS ANGELES SCHOOLBOY

California Lad Who Is to Accompany Admiral Byrd, Envy of Chums.

By NEA Service Los Angeles, Aug.—Charles Wilson, Jr., is the envy of all the youngster of the west coast. For when the steamer "Pacific Fir" sails from Boston earlier next month, Charles will be aboard, bound for a two-year adventure into South Polar regions with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

It isn't every 16-year-old American youth who can get a taste of adventure like this. And is Charles excited. His mother says he hasn't slept a wink since she said he could

Unlike the two young boys who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his first expedition to the South Pole, young Wilson is not a Boy Scout, and has had no special experience in camping out or in outdoor life. As a matter of fact he has never even seen snow. But even at that the thought of braving sub-zero weather and unknown hardships for two years don't worry him in the least. "It's going to be great fun," he says.

Charles plans to keep a diary of his adventures at the bottom of the world, and may write a book later on. Just what his duties will be with the expedition he doesn't know. "I'll probably be cabin boy," he speculates. The trip will cut short his high school career, but he plans to return to that when he gets back in 1935.

Young Wilson who was born in Salt Lake City, got the chance to go with Byrd through his father's friend, Guy O. Shirley, personnel and medical officer with the expedition. The youngster, busily preparing these days for the great adventure, has promised to bring back to each of his envious friends a real ·live penguin.

uotations--

Good advertising will become more essential than ever in the new industrial relations established by the National Recovery Act. It will help the business executive avoid those wasteful and expensive practices in selling which so often add needless cost. -Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

Instead of the Puritans landing on Plymouth Rock, how much pleasanter this country would have been if Plymouth Rock had landed on the Puritans.

 Jo Davidson, sculptor. Whatever may be uncertain about

the future, nothing is clearer than that the clock won't be turned -Norman Thomas.

I firmly believe that somewhere there is some disease spot in international finance, but the ways to it are very tangled and complicated. It will take a great brain to

break it, and probably take a long

J. P. Morgan, financier.

WALL STREET COLEGO

New York, Aug. 22.-Chicago and Northwestern railway last week loaded 22,224 cars of freight compared with 22,781 in the previous week and 20,695 in the corresponding period last year.

The Standard Statistics Co. says reports from tire manufacturing centers indicate that another 10 per cent increase in casing and tube quotations is in early prospect. If the revision comes, it will mark the fourth advance since last spring and carry average prices well above those of early 1933, it is said.

Sales of new automobiles for 1933 should approximate 1,500,000 units, according to an analysis by the Chrysler corporation. This total would be about half-way between the total for 1932 and 1931.

A Thought

Beware of the scribes, which desire to walk in long robes, and love greetings in the market, and the highest seats in the synagogues and the chief rooms at feasts.—St. Luke 20-46.

Ostentation is the signal flag of hypocrisy. The charlatan is verbose and assumptive; the Pharisee is ostentatious, because he is a hypocrite. Pride is the master sin of the Devil; and the Devil is the father of lies .- Chapin.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Patchogue, N. Y., Aug. 22-(AP) -Two youths from Boston were in the Community hospital today with serious injuries suffered when they were struck by a truck in the near by Long Island village of Hagerman during the height of the storm last The injured are Edward Davey of

39 Lawrence street, Boston, and Arthur Talabach of 73 Appleton street, Boston. Both are 20 years sld. Both suffered possible fractures of the skull and Talabach also suffered a broken rib and possible internal injuries.

Harry T. Howland, Patchogue truck driver, said the men were walking in the road and that because of the storm he did not see them until it was too late to avoid striking them. A technical charge of assault was placed against him.

STRIKE NOT SETTLED Norwich, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Strik-ng weavers met with officials of teached.

TO JUNK BIG YACHT

New London, Aug. 22 .- (AP) - neither it was learned today. The the craft which did not materialize. widow last year. The Yacht Narada, once one of the vessel will be junked here and parts | The Narada cost \$80,000 to build at TO GO TO ANTARCTIC queens of the eastern yachting fleet, and during the last year mentioned as a prospective floating less than \$5,000 to a local junk deal- was for some time owned by Henry Walters, now deceased, of Balti- A heavy rain thwarted efforts of Leith, Scotland. 44 years ago. She

STUDENTS PLAN STRIKE

hold an outdoor meeting today to of the institution,

brought relief to the university ad-ministration.

The students demanded the classes were meeting except where small groups interfered. Traffic in The students demanded they be many down-town streets was left sity.

night-club or excursion boat, will be et, who announced several plans for more, and was disposed of by his National University students to given a voice in the management to untangle itself while traffic per consider a general strike and The university was opened and

\$4.00 and \$5.00

Fall Sample

Shoes

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Kapok filled cushions with covers in rust, green, red and gold, smartly trimmed. ARTS-MAIN FLOOR

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Fast Color Printed Broadcloth, 3 yds. 36 inches wide, in a wide variety of attractive new patterns and Autumn colorings. SECOND FLOOR

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ished bands.

Earthenware Teapots

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the Ponemas Company today in an effort to compose their differences out at the conclusion of the conferthee it was announced no decision for ending the strike had been

SEN. DICKINSON **RAPS NRA PLAN**

Government Cannot Continue to Finance Banks and Public Works.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-(AP)- As an umpire in economic disputes, the government will be either "politely interest," Senator L. J. Dickinson of ranged. Iowa said today.

Senator Dickinson, keynote speaker of the last Republican National fired on her husband in his convention, addressed a luncheon group at the Midland Club, commenting upon the government's eco-

nomic program. "The present administration Washington is definitely committed to a policy of definite centralized government control," Senator Dick-

inson said. Open criticism would soon appear against the general program of government direction of private enterprises, he said.

"Soon it will be claimed that recovery in industry will be more certain and business more stable if permitted to return to its old channels of activity," the senator said. "It is my belief that the best business minds are of that opinion now." Increased Taxes.

by the public, in the form of new and increased taxes.

both business and finance can be ing to police.
only temporary," he asserted. "That Officers who our government can continue to bor- that the woman knew that the bill row large sums of money to finance banks, railroads, public buildings, river improvements, etc., is erroneous. To date the record for repayment is not encouraging."

Senator Dickinson then reviewed the government's expenditures to aid the nation's business and said expected income was not adequate to meet them.

"When we realize that the Federal administration or public works is just commenced; and that the Industrial Recovery Act is functioning only in a limited way; and that the expense of the agricultural relief act will not be met until large appropriations are made to Senator Dickinson, "see the danger signal ahead so far as government finances are concerned.'

Declaring that "we should proach further charges against the public treasury with caution," the S nator added:

"Such expenditures clearly cmphasize that, with all the economy possible in public expenditures, additional taxes must be found to provide the necessary funds to run the government."

Given Fair Trial People were in a frame of mind to give every remedy a fair trial, he said, cautioning that "ballyhoo," exemplified through such terms as to do the same. "iron heel" and "big stick" should not be allowed to place upon the program a dictatorial stigma. Senator Dickinson said that currency stabilization was an "all important factor" in the success of

the program. "Our tariff schedules are all dependent upon a stable money," he cashed in on that success in motion said. "Creating a market for our pictures. owr produce without barring imports from absorbing such market those people should voluntarily pay would be folly. This is merely sug-gestive of the many complications to it regularly, even at the cost of growing out of the present crisis. high Hollywood salaries. Tariff bargaining seems to have

been forgotten. the government as an umpire in mediately to make "Wicked Womany economic disputes will be man." either politely ignored or driven

MEDALIE TELLS JURY ABOUT N. Y. RACKETS

U. S. Attorney Declares There Is a Union Between Racketeers and Political Leaders.

New York, Aug. 22.-(AP) United States Attorney George Z. Medalie went before the New York county Grand Jury today to tell of an alleged union between racketeers and some political district leaders.

Medalie recently told a Senate sub-committee investigating racketeering that such a union existed and said he was ready to go before the Grand Jury to corroborate his assertion if called. District Attorney Thomas C. T.

Crain took no action but yesterday the Grand Jury subpoensed Medalie and announced its investigation would be carried on without the presence of Crain or his assistants. Shortly after Medalie reached the criminal courts building today, Crain, his chief assistant, Albert B. Unger, and Assistant District Attorney W. Hastings went into the Grand Jury room. They stayed about ten minutes and then came out

Hastings said with a smile that he, Crain and Unger had been invited into the Grand Jury room by the Grand Jury and that they had been "invited out." After they returned to their offices Medalie was summoned to the Grand Jury room.

ARREST GERMAN STUDENT Gibraltar, Aug. 22.-(AP) - A German student, Carl Thodor Wup-permann, was arrested by the mili-prohibition administrator for Con-amateur champion, burned the tary authorities yesterday after-noon when, they alleged, they found John Weich and Benjamin Zimmerhim sketching and photographing man were named agents, and Miss military posts on the upper rock.

Wuppermann was brought to o
Wuppermann was brought to o
Was Government and photographing man were named agents, and Miss man were named agents, and Miss him fourth with 224. Burt Resnik of Race Brook, who was tied with kunes yesterday, for second place, lice Court this morning and remanded in custody until tomorrow. New York office, it was understood, ran into trouble this morning, card-Meanwhile an investigation is going whether they would be transferred fifth place with 225.

to New York or held in Hartford.

Burks had trouble with his putter

KILLS HUSBAND, MOTHER, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

Police Believe Woman Who Had Been Ill a Long Time, Suddenly Became Insane.

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 22.—(AP) -E. C. Palmcur, 60, prominent Gainesville business man, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sannie Wilson, 34, were shot and killed in their sleep by his wife who then committed suicide early today, Acting Chief of Police J. H. Richardson

Police said they had learned Mrs. Palmour, 58, had been in ill health ignored or driven from the field by for a long time and they expressed a popbottle barrage of conflict of the belief she was temporarily de

Acting Chies Richardson declared investigation showed the first room and then proceeded to her mother's room and shot her. Then she shot herself and about 40 minutes later.

WOMAN TRIES TO PASS BAD MONEY, ARRESTED

Tells Police It Had Been Given to Her and She Knew It Was Counterfeit.

Waterbury, Aug. 22.-(AP) -Angelina Tremaglio, 37, c1 88 Avon street, wife of Angelo Tremaglio, one of two proprietors of the Village The ultimate cost of the economic Tavern at 262 Bank street, was arprogram, he said, would be borne rested this morning on a charge of passing counterfeit money after she had given a bad \$1 bill to a clerk "All government assistance in in an Exchange place store, accord-

> Officers who made the arrest, say was counterfeit. In her pocketbook police say they found another counterfeit \$1 bill.

Police say that they have evidence that the two counterfeit bills were paid last week by the Village Tavern to a beer wholesaler. When the wholesaler learned yesterday that the bills were counterfeit, he returned them to the tavern, according to police, and received \$2 in good money. The counterfeit money, according to police, originally camto the tavern in payment for food and drinks.

When arrested after the girl clerk had detected the spurious money. Resnik of Race Brook cut Goldens knew the money was counterfeit covered the first nine in 38, one over and was "trying to get rid of it," according to police. She said the after a shaky start, got hot near the money was given her by Joseph L. De Gostin, her husband's partner.

HELEN HAYES RETURNS TO BROADWAY THEATERS

New York, Aug. 22.—(AP) Helen Hayes has renounced Holly-wood at least temporarily and in doing so has issued a challenge to all other theater trained movie stars "Hollywood should be made to

pay its toll to the theater," Miss Haves said. "There are, I don't know how many actors, actresses and authors in Hollywood who owe their expensive contracts to the success they

received in the theater. They have

Miss Hayes' decision to end her two-year desertion of Broadway "Have we not sufficient compli- ary a sum which runs into four cations growing out of world con- cost her a bonus of four weeks' salditions, and sufficient conflict of in- attractive figures which was ofterest in domestic affairs so that fered her to return to Hollywood im-

Miss Hayes' Broadway play will from the field by a pop bottle bar-rage of conflict of interests?" be either Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland", for the Theater Guild of Scotland", for the Theater Guild or a play still unchosen for Gilbert Miller, who produced "The Good Fairy", with Miss Hayes, two years

PRESIDENT TO END

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP) -President Roosevelt will conclude his stay here Aug. 31 and board the yacht of Vincent Astor in the Hud-

He will arrive in Washington on

Washington has been mapped. accompanied him on the Nourmahal strokes for the 54 holes. last winter in southern waters.

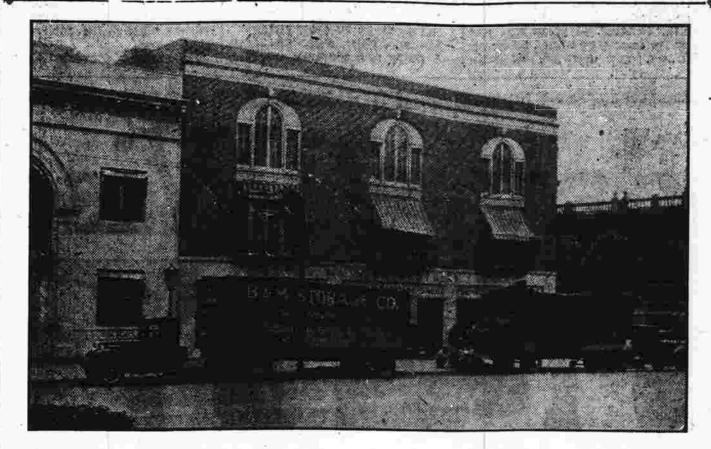
The guests will include, besides Mr. Astor. Judge Frederic Kernochan, of New York City: Kermit Roosevelt, a son of the late Presi-dent Theodore Roosevelt; George him a total of 221 two behind St. George, of Tuxedo; and Dr. Lester Heiter, of Mobile, Alabama.

REAPPOINT DRY AGENTS

Hartford, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Official reappointment of three former D. Ross of Wampanoag and Billy United States prohibition agents in Burke, former National open cham-Connecticut and the secretary and clerk of the bureau, was received this morning at the Federal build
Kunes. He scored a brilliant 70 this ing, all four being reappointed to morning p the prohibition unit, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

Cecil V. Bassett, formerly deputy former New England and State necticut, was named senior agent;

Transporting Furnished Home To Watkins Store



Here are the two monster trucks that transported a completely furnished model home all the way from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Watkins Brothers, local furniture store. The home is being set up today on the store's main floor.

of Farmington were tied with him.

D. Ross, New England amateur

this morning. Golden shot a 40 on

the first nine, recovered somewhat

and came back in one over par with

Grant Brilliant

green, when his tee shot landed

from aloft about three feet in front

of the cup and slowly rolled by, two

inches from the pin and stopped

birdie on the hole. In the 18 holes

he caged seven birdies in all, shoot-

ing hotter golf as he progressed.

On the 154 yard fifth Burke hit the

pin high up and his ball back spin-

HENDERSON A CANDIDATE

Derby, England, Aug. 22.—(AP)

-Seeking to return to the House

of Commons, of which he was a

COSTIGAN BACKS PROJECT

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- (AP)

-Completing an inspection tour of

the upper St. Lawrence river, Sena-

tor Edward P. Costigan of Colorado

today told newspapermen here that

view the physical aspects of the sea-

way project, I feel sure the treaty

with Canada) would be ratified.

The seaway and power project im-

presses me as marking the birth of

the putt for a birdie.

storm to the 18th green.

Duncan, Labor party.

lectrical era."

Grant's play today was the high-

Burke had trouble on the greens.

light of the morning round.

champion, both had 229.

GOLDEN'S LEAD **CUT ON GREENS**

Three-Putting Loses Both Him and Burke Strokes— a 35 for a 75 for the morning 18. Resnik Picking Up.

New Britain, Aug. 22 - (AP) Three putting on greens cost both Johnny Golden, Connecticut open golf champion and his greatest rival in the present tournament, Billy Burke three strokes to par on the first nine of the final lap of the 72 hole championship grind being play-ed today at the Shuttle Meadow

Both went out in 40. The amateurs were carrying on the battle, however with might and main. Mrs. Tremaglio admitted that she five stroke lead by two when he par. Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, end of the round and was 38, one over par at the turn. Dom Soccoli who with Frank Ross of Wampanoag and Burke was tied for third place yesterday with 162, scored a pair of 35s today for a pretty 70, one under par for the 18 holes. He was among the early starters this morning. Ross also found some trouble over the first nine and came in at the turn with a 40 while Dow Ahern, Willimantic

stylist, carded a big 42. The survivors of yesterday's downpour and quagmire, found conditions for playing much better today. Rain fell early this morning, but it let up and stopped just after starting time. Although soggy, the course gave the competitors a fair chance to recoup some of their lost strokes of yesterday and the race for the prizes, other than first,

was being carried on with the keenest kind of competition. Bobby Grant, playing in threesome with Golden and Charley Clare, state champion, missed a hole in one on the ninth green by about two inches. His iron shot from the tee sailed high and true for the pin landed about three feet in front of the cup and with a slow roll, went about a foot past it. He caged a

bird on the hole. Burke on the 154 yard fifth, hit the pin high up and his ball spinned away about six feet. He got a birdie on the hole with a pretty

putt. Golden started out one over par and went over another stroke on the second hole. He was missing fairly easy putts. He came back to cage a birdie on the third, but went back to two over when he scored a five on the fifth with another three putt hole. He began to find his putting touch at the sixth scored a par 3 VACATION AUG. 31 and scored par fives on the seventh and eighth and a par three on the

Afternoon Play With John Golden's lead of five strokes cut to two by Gene Kunes of Tumble Brook and three others close behind, at the end of 54 holes son river for a cruise to Washing- of play in the Connecticut open tournament being played at the Shuttle Meadow Golf Club, the the night of Labor Day or the fol- champion faced a hard test as he lowing morning. No particular teed off for the final 18 holes of the course between Hyde Park and 72 hole grind.

Golden, who captured the state Two destroyers will trail the yacht open title last year at Wampanoag but the President will have with was off in his putting this morning him on the Nourmahal only inti- and carded a 75 for the morning 18, mate friends—the same group which leaving him with a total of 219

Kunes who was five strokes down to Golden at the end of yesterday's play, came in one over par this morning with a sparkling 72 which, Golden at the final lap of play.

8 Amateurs High Three amateurs were crowding near the top. Dom Soccoli of Torrington, New England public links champion, who was tied with Frank

Bobby Grant of Wethersfield. course up this morning, after a shaky start and chalked a 70 to put

this morning and he was standing O. H. OF STATE VOTES 228 after shooting a 76. Leo Mallory of Weeburn and Graham Reid Don Canousa of Suffield and Frank

Three putting on greens proved costly to both Golden and Burke Sends Telegram to President Pledging Support-To Elect Officers This Afternoon.

barely missed an ace on the ninth Mary's Memorial church.

During the afternoon the convention sessions will end with the election and installation of officers, the acceptance of reports of various formatory, ended here last night, within a foot beyond. He caged a committees and the action on numerous resolutions prepared dur- Garden street, Hoboken, awaits exing the convention.

A telegram pledging the organ ned about six feet away. He holed day.

At the start of the final 18 holes all again and the survivors in the play were hustling it up to beat the pledged wholehearted support to convicted when he was innocent. your splendid NRA plan.' The convention also adopted

the two organications adopt a cosolution that "we promise to meet its (NRA) requirements; we pledge our active support." Committees of the which will make reports were: Appeals for aid, credentials

member almost 30 years until the labor smash of 1931, Arthur Henderson, former Parliamentary leader of the Labor party, was one of rules of order, juniors, funeral benthree candidates today nominated efit, press, auxiliary supplies, grievto contest the Clay Cross by-elecmeans. The state president, Ella A This constituency is regarded as Garvin of West Hartford, presided at the sessions of the auxiliaries. certain to return him, as it is Similar committees were to The election is for the seat left vacant by the death of Charles

Among the speakers at the ses-

\$100,000 HEART SUIT

"If the Senate as a whole could Oakland, Calif., Aug. 22.-(AP) alienated by the actress.

a new age, the beginning of the real Senator Costigan and Mrs. Costigan made the inspection in company with Delos M. Cosgrove of Watertown, vice chairman of the affections from my wife," the detrustees of the state power authorinone to alienate."

TO BACK NRA PROGRAM

report of a special committee that

ance, resolutions, and ways and make reports for the men's order. while John H. McNamara of Anso-

nia, state president, presided. sion yesterday was Miss Daisy Lord of Waterbury, state chairman on Irish history, who spoke on the traditions in the history of the

In a deposition taken at the office of Wilbur S. Pierce, attorney for Claire Windsor, actress, Alfred C. Read, Jr., denied here yesterday his affections for his wife had been

Norwich, Aug. 22.-(AP) - The 26th biennial state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians entered its final day with a memorial mass at 9 o'clock in the St

zation's support to the NRA was room on a warrant from Boston and sent to President Roosevelt yester- was booked as a fugitive from jus-

The message said:

The deposition was taken for use in a \$100,000 alienation suit brought against Miss Windsor by Mrs. Read. "Miss Windsor never allenated my position said, "because there were

'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight'



Such goings on! But O. K. once more in the Gay Streets of Paris night clubs at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition since concessionaires won their fight for a 2 a. m. curfew through the week and none at all on Saturday nights. The photo shows an Apache dancing girl atop a table in the Bar au Lapin Agile-"nimble rabbit." if you didn't guess it.

SEVEN ARE KILLED; TRUCK HITS TRAIN

Four Others in Auto Seriously Hurt; Driver Said He Did Not See Engine.

Lumberton, N. C., Aug. 22,-(AP)—Seven persons were killed today when a tobacco truck carrying 12 men and boys from Deep Run, Lenoir county, crashed into a Seaboard Airline passenger train near here.

Three were killed instantly, two gied while being carried to hospitals and two others died soon after reaching hospitals. The other five on the truck were trjured, four of them seriously. The truck was owned by J. R.

Davenport, of Deep Run. Haywood Smith was driving r and the men were carrying the tobacco to auction market at Fairment. Smith said his view of the tracks was obstructed by a house and he did not see the approaching train, a two-car unit drawn by a gasoline engine and enroute from Hamlet to

The truck crashed into the baggage car of the train and was de-

14 MONTHS' SEARCH FOR MAN IS ENDED

Bay State Man Says He Served for Another's Crime.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 22 .- (AP)-Fourteen months of relentless search made by Mel Haeneson, of Boston, throughout the east for the man, for whose crime he said he served two years in a Boston Reand today John Anderson, 59, of 70 tradition to Massachusetts. Anderson was arrested in a furnished

Haeneson told Hoboken police At the start of the final 18 holes "Connecticut state convention of strange story of a confidence this afternoon, rain threatened to the A. O. H. Ladies Auxiliaries "racket" in which he was not only assembled at Norwich unanimously victimized, but also arrested and According to Haeneson, Anderson appeared in Boston in 1930 selling a 'money-making" machine. It is reported one was sold for \$300 and Haeneson bought another. As a re- ued rounding up former Machado sult of the swindle, Haeneson said, followers while the War Departhe was arrested while Anderson ment held to a policy trat all in fled. Haeneson maintained he was hiding should surrender to authorian innocent victim. Nevertheless, ties lest they be victims of mob on June 13, 1930, he was convicted

and sentenced to two years in a re-At the expiration of his term Haeneson said he set out to find Anderson and bring him to justice. who was shot in Palmo Soriano. Month after month, the Bor said, he followed Anderson's trail through New England and then into the middle Atlantic states. Finally, he discovered Anderson living in

BEER PEDDLER KILLED IN PISTOL BATTLE

Slayer, Former Informer for the "Secret Six" Tells the

Chicago, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Several hours after a reputed former beer peddler and minor hoodlum was fatally shot as he stood on a street corner today, police arrested trai district, committed suicide last a former informer for the "Fecret Six," anti-crime agency, and said they had obtained his state: :ent that he killed the mar in self-de-

The victim was James Spencer. 42, and the man in custody is George "Chief" Redston, 35. Police said Redston told them he fired after Spencer and three companions had blazed sway at him twice. A witness told police he heard a number of shots fired and that just before the 'ast one someone cried "Don't shoot, Chief."

Redston himself was a victim of similar attack at almost the exact spot last December 30, when he war wounded in the hip. At that time he named William Miller, a Detroit racketeer and another man as his assailants.

RAINFALL ANSWERS

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 22.-(AP)-Rain has begun to fall at last on Hopiland after the prayers of the snake dancers. Five days ago, at Mishongnovi,

the Indians who woo annually the favor of the plumed water serpent. rain god of the underworld: performed their rites but not a drop of water came from the sky. But yesterday, when the rites had been performed again, this time at Polaca, scattered showers were reported on the mesa lands by the government outpost at Tuba City.

Dozens of snakes, symbols in the Hopi rain-making ceremonies, were returned to the desert as the tribal priests announced their prayers had

SOCIETY WEDDING

London; Aug. 22.-(AP) - Perry

Henry H. Osborn, the scientist. The been making a leisurely aerial couple will spend their honeymoon mapping expedition along the northern route.

FERRYBOAT BURNS

Deltaville, Va., Aug. 22—(AP)— The ferry Hercules, newly commissioned in the service between this point and Harborton, on the eastern shore, was destroyed by fire this morning and fourteen members of the crew sleeping on board narrowy escaped death or injury.

The ship tied up here late yester-

day after being badly buffeted and somewhat damaged by a storm while crossing Chesapeake Bay. About 2 a. m. fire was discovered in the engine room and spread so rapidly that efforts to put it out were futile. Under direction of Captain W. T. Hayden, who was among those on board, the Hercules was cut loose from the dock and a strong wind carried it off shore, preventing damage to the landing pier. All members of the crew aroused and landed safely.

Ferry line officials announced that arrangements would be made o resume the ferry service in about week. They could not say immediately what the fire loss would

HARBOR WORKERS STRIKE IS ENDED

Longshoremen Back to Work; Secret Society Hunts for Enemies.

Havana, Aug 22.-(AP)-After program of cutting down acreages settling a three weeks strike of and exports and for a similar ar-Two Years in Reformatory Havana harbor workers, the Cuban rangement with Danubian nations. provisional government today scrutinized other problems handed down by the deposed Machado regime as well us Gerarde Machado and his followers.

These had to do with mob activities against th persons and property of Machadistas, payment of salaries overdue four to 14 months. pressing financial problems and records of the overthrown administration. Stevedores, longshoremen and

other workers to the number of 3,000 were ready to return to work today after their employers had granted demands for recognition of their union and for rotating the work.

The strike had nearly paralyzed harbor activities and cut down ustoms revenues Asked to Surrender Members of the ABC Secret Society, soldiers and police contin-

Such a fate befell Julic Heredia. former associate of Major Arsenio Ortiz, who was killed in Santiago. and Luis De Spayne; a policeman,

man | Major Ortiz, who was accused of several political killings is now in Germany. Almost Lynched Jose R. Barcelo, former governor of Orinte province, surrendered to soldiers who rurrounded his house here. Only an ABC guard in Santiago prevented Policeman Heche-

> had been arrested. Former Secretary of War Alberto Herrera cr bled Provisional President De Cespedes asking guarantees for his property, but ABC was shown by any of the share members searched his home for groups, there was no especial buy-

> An effort to extradite Machado ties. The activity cas fair in the from the Bahamas was considered first half hour, but the ticker tape imminent.

> Guillermo Urrutia, a former later moved at a dragging pace. commissioner of the Havana Cennight in Lawton suburb after ABC members and university students, who accused him of participating in terroristic sets during the previous regime, surrounded the in which he had hidden.

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 35 Amer Sup Pow Assd Gas and Elec Ford Limited 6 Midwest Utils Niag Hud Pow United Founders 1% companies apparently was main-United Gas 4 United Lt and 'ow A 5 Util Pow and Lt 1% and Chrysler issues. INDIANS PRAYERS Can. Marconi Mavis Bottle 11/2

CARNERA'S RIVAL

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 22.—(AP) the Citizens Conservation. Corps, mobile buying is general" with sales coming from all sections of the -James Scott, the biggest man in

and is seven feet, three incher tall, har agreed to try for the world's heavyweight boxing championship under the direction of R. H. Garland, Charlotte promoter The big boy a native of Ashe county, at present is stationed at C. C. Camp 401, on Buck creek. One of the first problems Gar-

Scott, who weighs 275 pounds

land will face in handling his "America Carnera" will be to find ring shoes for him. Scott wears size 1714. TO STAY IN ICELAND

London, Aug. 22.—(AP) — Perry Osborn, a partner in Redmond and Company, bankers, of New York, and Mrs. Cantrell Belew, of Fort Worth, Texas, were married today at St. Columba's chapel.

Mr. Osborn is the son of Prof.

(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh bopped off from Teyk-javik today refusing to disclose their destination, but it was believed here they were not leaving Iceland immediately.

Washington—will vote on the amendment within the next few days and the anti-prohibition for example and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh bopped off from Teyk-javik today refusing to disclose their destination, but it was believed here they were not leaving Iceland immediately.

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PROBLEM OF WHE ENGAGES NATION

Crop and Yet Price of Bread Is Doubled.

By Associated Press The paradox of wheat-of surplits and famine, of low prices and high

again confronts the nations. Soviet Russia claims a bumper crop, but the price of bread is doubled; European countries have good harvests but there is famine among China's millions; The Argentine Bureau of Statistics predicts a five million bushel slump in world

preduction, but prices are low. Twenty-nine nations are represented in a conference seeking a solution to the problem, but not a few of them are taking measures to make their wheat markets self-suf-

The conference, conducted in London, after two previous parleys failed to reach an agreement on production and exporting, today considered four part proposal which would bind importing nations to in-Go crease their purchases, to preserve the quality of breadstuffs, to adjust tariffs, and to declare in principle for modification of import restric-

> Agree on Principle
> The main exporting countries —
> The United States, Canada, Australia, and Argentina-agree in principle on the necessity for a two-year

There is another side of the picture. Italy wants a sound internal wheat market, and plans to continue high import duties and other emergency measures to achieve that end. France has guaranteed producers price of \$1.65 a bushel at the farm, but there is a large crop and the government fulfilling its pledge, faces an unbalanced budget. England's Problem

in Great Britain from 1,343,100 acres in 1932 to 1,743,950 acres this year, and an expected increase in yield have created a problem in England, too. In Russia 100,000 young children have been sent to the fields to make

An increase in the wheat acreage

Germany has set about protecting her agricultural markets: Holland has trebled the percentage of home grown wheat her millers must use: Spain is considering legislation to a like end: Scandinavian countries are prepared to act together in the interests of their farm markets; many countries have perfected, or are con-

sidering, reciprocal agricultural-industrial pacts. But Frederick E. Murphy, an American delegate to the London conference is optimistic that a way out can be found.

"Europe is getting sick of its Na-

tionalistic policies," he says.

New York, Aug. 22 .- (AP) -Stocks and staples generally displayed a lack of enthusiasm today varria from being lynched after he and prices mulled about rather narrowly in trading that was about on par with yesterday's quiet per-

While no particular weakness Police He Fired in Self De- documents relating to the Machado ing noticeable except in some of the motor equities and a few specialwas not pressed at any time and Grains were moderately irregular and cotton about steady. Bonds were dull and a trifle mixed. The dollar was a bit firmer in foreign

exchange dealings. Advances of fractions to around a point were rec rded by stocks of Chrysler, General Motors, Nash, Loew's, Du Pont, U. S. Leather, Baltimore and Ohio, National Bis-cuit, Cudahy Packing, Armour and Co., and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Losers of similar amounts included National Distillers, Consolidated Gas, Commercial Solvents, General Electric, New York Central, American Can, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Case, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel and Liggett and Myers

The Stock market today, as in the past few weeks, was a highly se-lective affair, with groups of shares tained and there was an early large turnover in both General Motors

31/4 In line with the activity of the motors, traders were cheered by the statement of J. W. Scoville, chief statistician of Chrysler, to the effect that "a 4,000,000-car year is probably not far distant." Scovill added that "the increase in auto-

* Commission houses reported that mort of the investment buying, has been going into stocks which, it is expected, will be the first to reflect the improvement in consumer purchasing power. Some attention to also being paid, it was said, to is-tues of companies in which labor costs constitute a relatively small proportion of operating expenses. The utilities, however, still laboring under further rate-cutting uncer-tainties, 'ave been inclined to idle hol stocks have discounted the early repeal of prohibition is a matter of much argument in the financial dis-Reykjavik, celand, Aug. 22.— trict. Two more states—Terms and (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Washington—will vote on the wet

Our Indian population is ster growing; in 1865, there were 30-Indians here, now there are 360

NINE HIGHWAY JOBS ROCKVILLE UP FOR BID MONDAY

Will Add 21 Miles of Improved Roads; Must Bid Under NRA.

Nine new highway jobs aggregating close to twenty-one miles in length and including the building of two small bridges were announced by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today to be put up for bid next Monday. All contractors were notified by the commissioner that bids would be accepted only from contractors who have signed the President's blanket code or a code of their own approved by the highway department and the NRA. Of the nine new jobs, two are State Aid and seven are Town Aid. The State Aid work will be done on Ferry street in New Haven and in the box and the box door open. Ekonk Hill Road in Voluntown,

while the Town Aid improvement will take place on twenty-one dif- vestigation but so far without re-Sealed bids on the new proposals will be received from contractors until 1:00 p. m., e. s. t., on Monday, August 28, at the highway department headquarters in the State them tampered with. A key had Office Building, Hartford. The pro-

posals are as follows: State Aid Projects Town of Voluntown: About 7,715 feet of native stone waterbound in Box No. 21, corner of Brooklyn macadam on the Ekonk Hill Road, from Route 138 to improved section. City of New Haven: About 1,195 feet of sheet asphalt on Ferry street between Grand Avenue and Pine

Town Aid Projects Town of Berlin: About 5,471 feet

of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Beckley Road. Town of Canton: About 6,350 feet of rolled bank run gravei on "Road

2", from East Hill Road to Bahre's Town of Ashford: About 38.450 feet of loose gravel surface on thirsections of five Town Aid

Town of Bozrah: About 9,274 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Old South, Brush Hill, Bashon Hill and Scott Hill Roads

Town of Eastford: About 14,635 feet of loose gravel surface on Pilshire Hill and Yetter Roads and two concrete slab bridges on the East-West Road.

Town of Lyme: About 7,500 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Joshuatown Road.

Town of Orange: About 1,200 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Racebrook Road and about 18,312 feet of rolled bank run gravel on eight sections of Town Aid roads.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Janet Smith and son visited the former's brother Eliott Chadwick at Coventry recently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker spent

the week-end at their ranch at Halifax, Mass. Their son Robert, Jr., who has been spending two weeks at the Ranch returned home with

Mr. anu Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and children of Wapping returned home Sunday afternoon after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn of Willington and Mr. and Mrs. John Angel of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomilson and friend all of Worcester, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green and on Marshall took a five days trip last week through the Berkshire. staying nights at Hillsdale, New York, and returning home through New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts to Connecticut, making a

very enjoyable trip. Mrs. A. E. Frink visited her sister, Mrs. Harrison Foote and family Colchester Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frink was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Frink

of Rutland, Vermont. Miss Mary Merritt spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New

Frank Brown, Jr., had a narrow escape from a serious accident or whin a seven passenger Cadillac car, he was driving for Leslie Standish got out of control on. the wet road and plunged into a tree, smashing the car beyond repairs. Mr. Brown escaped with a few scratches on his face from broken glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green and

Leslie Standish who has been ill several days was taken to the Wind- be detoured so as not to interfere ham Community Memorial hospital in Willimantic, Monday noon. Mr. Standish is under the care of Dr. Brae Rafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Hollister and daughter, Jean of Hartford at dinner Monday evening at their cottage at Andover Lake.

SOCIETY ELOPEMENT

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22.—(AP) Anthony J. Drexel, Third, of Phila-

Walhalla, S. C., Saturday, they vicinity. spent yesterday at the Biltmore ment that they might be back in a at its office at Park street.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs Clinton C. Howard, no one was at 'nome ex- sagely observes a college president. cept a maid who said she did not Many wives will agree that this is killed or hurt, were executed today know where the couple had gone. | true on wedding anniversaries.

FIRE BOX TAMPERERS **POSSESSORS OF KEYS**

Number of Boxes Opened or Tried-All Apparatus Called

Again Rockville police are 'ing trouble with culprits who tamper with the fire alarm boxes and as a result the apparatus was called out yesterday afternoon for a false alarm.

About 4:45 c'clock an alarm was sounded from Box No. 63, at Ward and Union streets, calling ril apparatus. At the box no one could account for the clarm being sounded. Chief George B. Milne made n inspection but was unable to find who had tampered with the box. It is impossible to remove the alarm box keys from the boxes "ter they are sounded and the key was still Police Sergeant Peter Dowglewicz, acting captain, started an in-

While painting the alarm boxes a week ago, Superintendent of Alarms Edward Pinney reported that he had found a number of been inserted in Box No. 44, corner of High street and Vernon avenue and was bent so that it was useless. A key had also been inserted and Market streets four times within a week. Every effort is to be made to bring the offenders to

Checkin; Unpaid Bills
The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company has started a general check-up of al' unpaid accounts and as a result are disconnecting the gas and electric service of numerous users in this section.

Patrons at the summer resort at Crystal Lake who have not kept the bills paid, found their service cut off yesterday. They had previously been notified by the company that they would no longer be allowed credit after August 21. For the first time in severa years the company carried out its

notices to the 'etter. Crystal Lake residents found themselves without lights last evening imagined that was service trouble and called the offices of the company at either ed last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Rockville or Stafford Springs. They found out then what was the mat-

An effort is to be made to re-

Ernest E. Tucker has started laying out an itinerary for a three-sary and another was Robert, Jr.'s day tour by a group from New eleventh birthday. Hampshire. They will spend Authe plant of A. J. Guzman on the and Mrs. Charles Fish's. Bolton road in Vernon where there Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil, their are over 7,000 birds. Each flock at daughter, Patricia, Mrs. C. J. Fogli this plant consists of between 1,300 and Miss Charlotte Warner were and 1,800. Next the group will "sit guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs.

the Nathan Hale hotel in Willimanwill visit Connecticut State College ference which is being held there

at Storrs. ville which will be the starting sary occurs during this week, so point, leaving 'rom the office of the Tolland County Farm Bureau. Return from World Fair

Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High School, returned to Rockville yesterday after spending a fifteen day vacation at the Chicago Exposition. Mr. Howe made the trip with John W. McClellan, who recently retired as principal of the friends in Randolf, Vermont. Maple Street school.

They left Rockville on Saturday, August 5, for Chicago by the way of Mrs. Foote's mother, Mrs. Hills, at the Great Lakes route. About a the Willimantic Camp Ground last week was spent along the Great Friday. Lakes and a week at the World's

Mr. Howe is preparing a lecture for the opening of the High School classes the day following Labor Day at which time he will tell of his trip. While at Chicago, Mr. Howe visit-ed his son, William, who has charge of an electrical engineering project.

Everything is in readiness for the big block dance to be held on Main street on Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Clerks Athletic Club. One of the big features their aunt, Hattie Ellis, in Hebron, of the evening will be the concert son Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, spent Sunday at Chepachet, R. I.

Leslie Standish who has been ill

> with the dance. The wrestling show which was oostponed from last Friday night by the C. D. K. Athletic club at their stadium at Crystal Lake because of of this city and New York, declared rain will be held this evening. Match- in Domestic Relations Court today maker George Groesch has an inter- that lack of business forces him to

Mrs. Corrinne Sykes Spencer and port of his daughter, Virginia, 13. daughter, Miss Julia Spencer of Rockville and Madison and Mrs. E. V. Mitchell and daughter of Hartford, have returned from a motor trip to the White Mountains.

The Rockville Lions Club will hold | time. delphia and his bride, the former a dance at the Sandy Beach Ball-Helen Avis Howard of Atlanta, left room at Crystal Lake on Wednesday Boyd owes \$42,000 on an alimony evening. This is to be a charity af-fair. The entire proceeds will be Levinson asked that Boyd be order-Following their elopement to used for the needy of Rockville and ed to pay \$25 a week together with

The Rockville Mutual Fire Insurhotel here. They checked out of the ance Company will hold its annual hotel this morning with the state- meeting on Tuesday, September 5.

"Man often forgets the present,"

RIVER IS BLOCKADED • BY FRENCH BOATMEN

Marines, Policemen and Guards Turn Fire Hose on the Strikers.

Confians-Ste.-Honorine, France, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Marines, armed policemen and mounted guards broke up a blockade of striking boatmen's barges in the Seine river Out by False Alarm Monday. at dawn today by routing the bargemen with streams from fire hoses. The strikers, who seek shorter hours and other concessions, wielded boathooks and, encouraged by cries from their wives and children, stood off attempts to board the craft.

Thirty men, most of them Bei-gians, were arrested and charged with rebeliion. Gendarmes, aided by Marines thereafter maintained a virtual siege along the river 15 miles north or Paris to prevent boatmen from forming another blockade.

Three tugloads of Marines from Cherbourg and 200 armed policemen engaged in the encounter. Thirty barges, strung across the Seine at the confluence of the Oise, had tied up the busy canals and rivers for several hundred miles. The Oise remained blockaded

effort to settle the differences.

a conference with authorities in an

Hart E. Buell returned to his home Sunday afternoon from the Windham Community Memorial hospital where he has been for sevemal weeks, after having his leg amputated. A nurse will attend him for awhile and Dr. Whittles of Glastonbury will attend him. He is getting along well but time is required for a complete recovery. Clayton A. Hills returned to his home Saturday from the Hartford Retreat. He has recovered from the mental attack, and his general health is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchinson and their daughter, Evelyn, attended the meeting of the East Hartford Grange Friday evening Pomona Grange officers occupied the officers' chairs and the Past Masters' Association furnished the

Miss Evelyn Hutchinson has passed the "exams" to enter Mt. Holthere tember.

seph Barrasso. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and their children, Edward, Marjorie and Robert; Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson, store all service today to the pa- and Mrs. J. Banks Jones were trons who communicate with the officials of the company at one of their offices.

Sunday a Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGraff's, Yonkers, N. Y., at Columbia Lake where Mr. and Mrs. Poultry Farm Inspection McGraff are spending their vaca-Plans are to be completed this tion. Mrs. McGraff is a native of week for the inspection of poultry this place, being the daughter, plants in Tolland County under the Eva, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur auspices of the Tolland County Hutchinson. One feature of the Farm Bureau. County Agent gathering Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Foote's twentieth wedding anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lauvenstein gust 31 in Tolland County. All and their daughter, Ruth, of Hartpoultrymen of the county are to ford, and Mrs. Flack, of Bolton b' invited. The party will first visit Notch, were Sunday visitors at Mr.

the farm of Walter S. Haven at Durau's in Wallingford. Miss Sadle North Coventry where there are Durau returned to her home and 2,000 Rhode Island Reds. The party Albert Durau accompanied Mr. and will be entertained at dinner at Mrs. Foril to their home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hutchinson

went Monday to Kingston, R. I., to During the afternoon the party attend the Grange Lecturers' Conthis week. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchin-The party vill gather in Rock- son's twenty-third wedding anniverthey planned their vacation trip at this time. Mr. Hutchinson is lecturer of East Central Pomona Grange.

Miss Evelyn Hutchinson attended a social gathering in Rockville on Saturday evening. Miss Ruth Ellis and Kenneth Ellis have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and

their grandson, Irving Buell, visited

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson attended a picnic held by the Past Masters' Association in Hockanum, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry

and their son, Lawrence, were guests Sunday at Miss Ethel Chittendon's in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote visited his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, at her cottage on the Camp Ground, Willimantic, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell visited

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon, of

CAN'T SUPPORT DAUGHTER

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.-(AP) -Melville Boyd, former collection man offer but \$10 a week for the sup-Boyd admitted to Judge William Lewis, before whom his divorced wife, Mrs. Agnes Boyd, of Westport, Conn., was asking the support, that he earned \$46,000 a year at one

expenses for the child's education.

80 KILLED IN WRECK

Shanghai, Aug. 22. — (AP) Three trainmen whose alleged carelessness resulted in a wreck between Kiukiang and Nanchang that caused between 30 and 50 persons to be by provincial authorities.

Overnight

Exeter, N. H.—Investigation into slaying of Mrs. Louise Bostelle Palmer appears at a standstill. Montpelier, Vt.—Milk control board of Vermont sets scale of 8 cents a quart for wholesale milk to stores in market area & Rutland. Retail dealers to sell at 10 cents. Boston-Jack Sharkey accepts \$25,000 guarantee, with a 40 per cent privilege to give Tommy Loughran a retern bout in Philadelphis, Sept 27.

CONDITION OF GANDHI IS NOT YET CRITICAL

But He Is Growing Weaker -This Is the Seventh Day of His Fast.

Poons, India, Aug. 22.-(AP)-The Mahatma Gandhi grew weaker during his seventh day without food today but the Legislative Three hundred bargemen, who went Council was told that his condition on strike Saturday, were invited to had not yet become critical.

The remark was made in reply to a question as to why his wife is compelled to leave her husband's bedside at 8 o'clock each evening. When the Nationalist leader's condition warrants, it was said, his wife and relatives will be allowed

to remain with him. Gandhi is engaged in a "fast unto death" because authorities refuse to grant him concessions in Yeroda jail for conducting his campaign for the untouchable class. He was recently removed to the civil

AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATER

"Double Harness" and "Her First Mate"

"Double Harness" with Ann Harding and William Powell plus "Her First Mate" with Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts will be shown at the State for the last yoke College and plans to enter the times tonight. "Baby Face" with Junior College in Hartford in Sep- Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent John Wayne plus Miss Mary Sarnie of Boston pass- Loves Papa" with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Lilyan Tashman are the two hit pictures for Wednesday and Thursday continuing the State's Giant Show Week Carnival of double feature shows. "Tugboat Annie" with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery comes to Manchester for five days on "in-

Barbara Stanwyck in the Warner Bros. picture "Baby Face," the attraction on the screen of the State Theater Wednesday, warm, vibrant, gorgeously clad

red-headed baby faced, gold-digger. In this production Barbara appears in quite a different type of role to anything she has played recently. Gone are the drab clothes of "Ladies They Talk About," "The Purchase Price" and "So Big." Barbara bursts out in the gayest of butterfly raiment in her part as a successful gold digger de luxe.

All your troubles will disappear in cloud-dust; a mortgaged domicile will look like heaven, after you've seen the troubles of Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, as the head men of the typical American family, in Paramount's "Mama Papa." This home-spun laugh riot of the joys and sorrows of commuting papa and housewife mama also open tomorrow at the State Theater. The cast includes George Barbier as the brow-beating boss, Lilyan Tashman as a for times divorced woman makes mama jealous of papa's affections, and Walter Catlett and Ruth Warren as Mr. and Mrs.

How you feel depends on what you eat



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RAILROAD FARE \$2.00

Lv. Windser Locks 7:24 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 7:44 A.M.
Due 125th St. 10:15 A.M.
Due New York* 10:25 A.M.

Lv. New York* 6:20 P.M. Lv. 128th St. 6:30 P.M. *Grand Central Terminal EASTERN STANDARD TIME A day for sightzeeing—visiting friends of relatives—ball game—theatre. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on specia

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For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant friendly and merry. The next to EARLE BARNES, advertising morning he built a crate to hold manager of Bixby's department their gifts. "It's such fun," the store, marries DICK RADER, a cousins had declared, "to celebrate construction superintendent. They keep their marriage secret. Dick opposes Eve's continued employiment but she is determined to go
on working.

On her wedding night Eve is
sent to New York to meet FREDA

same time." There were shell pink
dishes, an onyx base lamp and a
portable radio. There were exquisite
silver pieces and an electric waffle iron.

Monday evening Esther invited a

CARTER, dress buyer.. There Eve crowd of young people—all of them meets THERON REECE, who is old friends of Lve's—to her home. much attracted by her. She visits
IRENE PRENTISS, former schoolmate who it playing the stock marThere was bridge with a buffet supper and music afterwards.

Then Christmas night the whole

Eve and Dick take an apartment in an old-fashioned house. Eve become nervous from worry and Dick takes her on a week-end trip to the little town of Tamkinville. In an antique shop there Eve admires antique shop there Eve admires several pieces of furniture. Dick says they can not afford them but

CHAPTER XIV

have Monday as a holiday and thus would have to face. be able to spend Christmas with her parents 500 miles away. Bixby's was open until nine o'clock each evening of the week before Christmas and Eve was obliged to spend at least part of every evening at the office. Dick agreed without objection to come down town to have dinner with her those nights.

Would Barnes be nice about it or would he be afraid her work would reflect a divided interest? How would the girls take the news? Marya would be sweet, she knew. But Mona Allen?

Eve's trepidation increased later when she entered the store. Mr. Barnes had given her permission. dinner with her those nights.

sion and relief after the announcements were mailed. But at least for the present and she boarded the train with a light heart. Tomorrow she would see her parents again and Dick would be with her.

Henry Bayless met them at the support she was sketching.

She arose and with dignity extendher father first and gulped as her ed her hand and kissed Eve. "I am thing but a man's game at the Wothat sprawl under shady trees, near and a private bathing beach give the water, and obtained almost exhurried forward and kissed him ing. Eve never remembered what Massapequa, Long Island. It is Dick Rader was all right.

It had showed heavily overnight or "Eve" by her business associand Hank drove carefully. He was ates. proud of his new car and boasted To her intense relief Mr. Barnes

section of the city on a tree-lined her desk and lifted out sketches mer," said Hank as he drove into questions and learned that the marthe yard. Dick saw a modest house riage announcement had caused of the seven-room variety with side pleasant excitement in the office. porch and a low attic over the Arlene and Marya said they kitchen. Eve's mother, rosy and hoped Eve would continue her work. smiling, beamed a welcome from Mona Allen permitted one corner of

Dick felt the spirit of Christmas er. for which he had long been homesick. He accompanied his father- most buried under the stack of in-law to the woodshed and helped newspapers he was carrying. him nail together a stand for the tossed the papers on a large flat-Christmas tree. Later he helped topped desk and smiled brightly as Eve trim the tree. He put extra he greeted Eve. Approaching her leaves in the dining room table to desk, he scowled darkly and whisaccommodate the guests and when pered, "Don't let Miss Allen get Eve's sister, Esther, arrived with your job. She's counting on it!" her husband the child held out her arms to Dick and seemed to prefer him to anyone else. Later, to the child's intense delight, Dick made a snow man.

Eve's grandmother, accompanied by the son with whom she lived, came for dinner. Grandmother Bayless, little, spry and yet always complaining, enjoyed the day enor-mously. "I have lived a great many years," she said, "but I declare to goodness no one ever surprised me as much as Eve does. That announcement now - coming with a Christmas greeting! 'Twas right odd! I thought to myself, 'That's just like Eve.' Seems like you picked out a right nice man, though. I know you must have asked him he doesn't look as though he was bold enough to ask

After dinner they all gathered in the old parlor and Esther played the piano while the others sang Christmas carols. Then the gifts been alone at Christmas for the open). The air is soft, sweet, iralast 10 year:, was amazed at the grant, and the gentle rain drones unselfish generosity displayed. Ac- a tune. A quiet soft day when the customed to paying his way and earth talks in poetry! expecting favors from no one, he was touched and pleased to see how he was accepted and included verse.

in the group as one of the family. Grandmother Bayless, in particular, amused him. She brought the books and read them such Eve a handsome quilt of intricate "log cabin" design which she had made herself and then grumbled when she saw the exquisitely colored rag rug which Eve's mother had given to Dick.

"H-m!" Grandmother declared. "Now I know why Kate was so everlastingly busy dying and sew- He told me lofs of lovely things: ing all those rags that she couldn't even take time to visit with a per-

Dick surprised Eve with his gift -a beautiful designed dinner ring set with diamonds. "We were engaged and married all in one breath," Eve explained to her mo-

ther, "and I asked to have only the That evening the whole family bundled into heavy wraps and rode | Came popping out to say Good out to "cousin Myrtle's" in Beach-

wood. There, in a modern suburb, Cousin Myrtle and her family lived in a house of Normandy type. There was a tower with a winding. wrought iron stair and casement windows. Through diamond-shaped panes of glass the lights of an out- The rain was suddenly all over, door Christmas tree twinkled. The beautifully furnished home had not been built by wealth but rather by years of hard work combined

Christmas and a marriage at the same time." There were shell pink

Monday evening Esther invited a

A week later Eve returns to Bayless family escorted Eve and Dick to the station. "Eve," said her Lake City to find a new copy writ-er, MONA ALLEN, at the office. arrived, "here is an extra little

when Eve leaves she tells the shop owner she will send for them later. She was filled with anxiety. By NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY store would have been open for some time and she would have to face everyone at once. They would Christmas fell on Tuesday that all know about her marriage. She year and Eve was overjoyed when wondered how they would greet her Mr. Barnes said that she could and what new complications she

be able to spend Christmas with her Would Barnes be nice about it or

Saturday, with the last task completed, Eve said goodby to the others in the office, wished them a 10 o'clock. A throng of after-the-Merry Christmas, and left to meet Dick. On their way to the train they posted their marriage announcements to Eve's friends in herself. She nodded to several ac-Lake City. Those for the home quaintances as she hurried along folks had been sent a week earlier. toward the elevator. Her knees Eve felt a mixture of apprehen- were weak by the time she entered

the advertising office.
"Eve!" shrieked Arlene Smith, there was nothing to worry about darting up from her typewriter and flinging her arms about Eve's slight form. "Congratulations, dar-

Marya, looked up from her eve- look on. Henry Bayless met them at the ning slippers she was sketching.

Mona Allen assumed a bored ex-Bayless. His eyes were blurry and pression. She remained at her desk women from New York City have he swallowed hard. Then he wel- and as Eve passed she glanced up the distinction of comprising the comed Dick with a hearty hand-shake and felt a glow of friend-"Good morning, Mrs. Rader." The the East. Furthermore, the club ed few men until they proved them- Strange as it seemed to Eve then, selves but his instinct told him she had never thought of being called anything but "Miss Bayless"

to Dick of the number of years he was in consultation and she had when a g oup of business and pro-"Nice here in the sum- and notes she answered Arlene's she did.

her mouth to lift in a scornful quiv-The office boy entered then, al-

(To Be Continued.)

By Olive Roberts Barton

'The rain is raining all around, It rains on field and tree. It rains on the umbrellas here.

And on the ships at sea." It rains as I write. Outside my window two robins are pulling a wet worm from under

Beside me my canary is singing a low little rain song from the were distributed. Dick, who had top of a door (his cage is always On just such a morning as this,

very likely, Stevenson wrote that Children love little verses. This is the kind of weather to hunt up poems as Rose Fyleman's "Rainy

Morning": "As I was walking in the rain I met a fairy down the lane, We walked along the road togeth-

I soon forgot about the weather. The story that the robin sings, And where the rabbits go

And how to know a fairy pool, And what to say and what to do,

places
And shook the raindrops from their faces, And furry creatures all the way

But when we reached the little Just where the village houses end.

He seemed to slip into the ground And when I looked about I found And the sun was shining on the

Children love little rhymes. They with thrift and careful planning.

Dick felt himself attracted to all on. And we all read too little of it.

ONLY WOMEN GO AROUND ON THIS GOLF COURSE! Sole Club Of Its Kind In The East Is Comprised Of New York Business Women.



For women only is the unique golf course at Mass apequa. Long Island, where New York business and professional women play to their heart's content from dawn to dusk. Above a group relaxes after a strenuous round, and below, Miss Saldini receives in struction from Pat Costello, while fellow members

boasts of its solvency in these days when their masculine competitors are thinking that financially the great American pastime isn't measuring up so well.

It all started about six years ago play. Every one of them wished that golf course.".

body said. "Men are critical of a woman's game anyway. I'm not going to try

my luck before a lot of spectators, somebody else added. "Courses minus men are so far back again. What will we do?" another voice asked.

"Why not have our own club?" someone made the suggestion. "Grand idea. But none of us is rich. What about the money?"

the idea asked. They were.

Rent Two Houses

eyes filled with tears. Then she so happy for you," she said, smil- men's Golf and Country Club at clusive use of the 18-hole golf sports when they tire of chasing while he struggled for composure. She answered. She thought giddily, strictly a woman's privilege to tee longs to the Biltmore Shores Golf "If "If men may spend their recreaand Country Club. Now and then a tion hours playing golf, why man comes along. Not often. The shouldn't women?" they ask. "And course is recognized as a woman's if we want a club of our own, and

SISTER

MARY'S

By SISTER MARY

set of trays. They will save you

many steps as well as vork in

Tray meals are a decided ..elp to

the busy housewife on many occa-

sions. If you send breakfast on a

tray to your house guest you will

have the early morning hours free

to do the extra baking and c.ean-

ing. And what keen enjoyment

the guest will experience, break-

When you or some other mem-

ber of the family must lunch

alone, why not serve the luncheon

on a tray? An inviting tray car-

ried to some part of the house or

garden quite away from the scene

of your morning's activities is

cheerful and restful. Furthermore,

it's no more work to set a tray

than it is to arrange a place at

the table, or even to clear off a

Eating Cafeteria Style

The same sort of foods can

served on trays that would be

always are desirable 'n summer,

and of course this type of meal is

ideal for tray service. Buttered

rolls and sandwiches make the

tray service easier and give a fes-

Oblong Trays Best

stre to select them large enough

to take the dishes without crowd-

ing. Oblong trays hold more than

breadth and will be found ...ore

convenient to handle. Round trays

are awkward for this purpose and

It is attractive to have match-

ing tray cloths and napkins. G'ng-

ones of equal length and

V'hen you choose your trays, be

tive air to the occasion.

are impracticable.

you make them yourself.

corner of the kitchen cabinet.

the porch or lawn to eat.

kitchen.

fasting leisurely in ner room!

other ways.

son why we shouldn't try for a hole "Our indebtedness is not worth mentioning," Miss Margaret Sal- in one, too!" dini, a New York business woman and president of the club, says. "We watch our budget carefully. We refuse to be faced with debts. "Some day we hope to own our

world.

own club house instead of renting time to regain her composure be- fessional women started to discuss it, and we are dreaming of the day The Bayless home was in an old fore facing him. As Eve opened golf. Not one of them knew how to when we shall hold the deed to our A wide variety of professions are

"Too many men are always sign- represented on the membership rosed up for all the courses," some- ter. Medicine, banking, social service, teaching, advertising - on through the list they go. Play From Dawn to Dusk

The members come to the club for week ends and play golf from sun up to sun down. Some of them away we coulon't get to them and commute through the summer and into the autumn so they may get in their nine or eighteen holes every

Only women are permitted to stay at the club houses. One low, rambling house contains the bed-"Game to try?" the originator of rooms. The other is devoted to the dining rooms, kitcher and living rooms. It's a woman's world, inside and out.

So they rented two large houses | A riding academy, not far away,



THIS dainty frock, easily made, is designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Sise 35 requires 5% yards of 55-inch material, and % yard of contrasting material for the ruffle. To finish with bias binding requires 3 yards 11/2 inches wide.

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Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

ERITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on "sleeping sick-

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN No one knows when the first epitiemic of lethargy associated with fever and destruction of brain tissue first afflicted mankind, but Hippocrates, the father of modern scientific medicine, described an epidemic of this character which appeared in the spring and continued on into the autumn, at which time it was more fatal.

There were similar epidemics in the 16th century in various parts of Europe. Near the end of 1890. such an epidemic occurred in southern Europe and was described under the name of "nona."

with drowsiness and somnolence. The disease spread to England

ada; it seems possible, however, that there were individual cases in the United States before 1915. Epidemic encephalitis occurs most frequently in February and March but may occur at any time of the year.

Special attention has been paid to it in the newspapers recently because of the cases of Patricia Maguire of Oak Park, Ill., who has apparently been somnolent, or partially somnolent, for several years following infection with this dis-

The cause of this condition is or vaccine based on the discovery of the germ. While much of this has been of interest and may perhas not yet been found.

three stages: first, the week-end privileges, there is no rea-

> usual symptoms of infection, such as fever, weakness, headache and running of the lose, but in addition in these cases there is quite frequently double vision and emotional disturbances indicating that the brain has been affected. Most of the patients become leth-

KITCHEN GLORIFYING YOURSELF Trays are being shown in profusion in many of the shops, and if you are tray-minded you can choose just what your pocket-

Poise, like many other good things, doesn't seem important if you have it. But if you do not

have it, its importance looms extremely large. Many an ugly duckling has overcome handicaps because she knew how to walk, how to sit, how to leave and enter a room and how

versation with anybody and every-No matter how beautiful your face, figure and hair may be, their beauty p. m. The program: 10:00-12:00, will be wasted on a heedless world

It is nothing extraordinary fall over furniture, stand on first one foot and then the other and stammer when you are spoken to if you are in your very early teens. But, once you have passed the adolescent age, your muscles should be coordinated to give you a free and meet, (competition by towns);

scople are born with poise. Others have to acquire it. can serve himself, or the trays can ir you are one of the latter, there be arranged and served from the there are several exercises which will help you to attain the poise so necessary to your appearance as well as your happiness. served at the table. Simple meals

> nounce words and gives you self assurance in speech. If you can't think of anything to say when you're with people, remember that reading a couple of newspapers every day, from cover

By reading newspapers aloud, you'll be making your first step to-ward poise do double duty. Your voice will improve and so will your knowledge of conversational topics. Walking, sitting and standing gracefully and correctly are very important if you wish to be truly vallee and other members of the Glamis castle, Scotland, where she

quaintly and very quickly if The cleaning tray not only carries dust cloths and polishes to the living rooms but makes 1. possible to collect ash-trays, vases of sible to collect ash-trays, vases of them gracefully excludes awkward-ness on your part. Be sure and

cleaning, rearranging and discard. Never below.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

3:45— 4:45—George Hall Orches.—to e
4:00— 5:00—Reis & Dunn—midw. out;
Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
4:15— 5:15—Betty Barthell—also cat
4:30— 5:30—Barney Rapp Orchestra—
east; Jack Armstrong—midw. rpt.
4:45— 5:45—B. Rapp Orches.—also cat
5:00— 6:00—Gypsy Nina, Sengs—to c
6:15— 6:15—Chl. Dance Time—to cat.
5:30— 6:30—The Road Reporter—east;
Frank Westphal Orch.—midwest
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic only: The Midwesternera—west
6:00— 7:00—Gladys Rice, Songs—to e
6:15— 7:15—Fur Trappers— wabe;
Novelty Rhythm, Eton Boye—chain
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; John Kelvin, Tenor—New Eng.
6:45— 7:45—Poet's Gold—cat to coast
7:00—6:00—Medern Mais Chor.—to c
7:15—8:15—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
7:30—8:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c
8:00—9:00—Callif. Melodies—cat to cat
8:30—9:30—Ted Husing & Orch.—to c
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—o to c
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—o to c
9:30—10:30—Rham Jones Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—J. Hamp Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—J. Hamp Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wil wlit wfor wre wgy wben wcas wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmaq wefl kad woe-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr eret efe! SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wstm wlod wam wme web wapl wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfas wbap kpre woal stba kths woal atbs aths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabc wadc woko wcao

waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc

wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wlbs wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrse wlae wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq kfab wisn wibw kfh wmt wkbn wcco wsbt

wgi MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksi COAST-khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

2:30— 3:30—F. Berrens Orch.—also c 3:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only 3:15— 4:15—Four Clubmen—also coast 3:30— 4:30 — Jack Armstrong — east only; Between the Bookends—west

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, August 22

Braves vs. Pittsburgh.

6:15-Elizabeth Barthell.

7:00-Gypsy Nina. .

7:20-Dance Time.

7:15-The Fact Finder.

and Charles Carlile.

9:00-Modern Wale Chorus.

10:00—California Melodies.

10:45-Light Opera Gems.

11:15-Little Jack Little.

11:30-Isham 'ones' Orchestra.

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and

son attended family reunion at

demonstrations and visit friends:

Andover Boys' Club and the fom-ersville Girls Club, music by Cov-

I otice has been received of the

resignation of Mrs. Sara Dimmick.

Mrs. Dimmick will be greatly miss-

ed throughout the County as she

has served for eleven years in this

Elizabeth Grover has been an-

nounced by her parents to Oliver Clark of Vernon.

VALLEE IN ACCIDENT

Bridgeville, Del., Aug. 22 .- (AP)

chestra, suffered a cut over the right

eye and body bruises early today after their automobile skidded dur-

ing a heavy rainstorm and upset near Greenwood.

Miss Faye was taken to the of-

with other, musicians in their cars.

WANT MARKET THEMSELVES

The engagement of Miss

entry Town orchestrs.

capacity.

Kensington Sunday afternoon.

Junior McGurk is the guest

9:15-Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

0:30-Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's

6:30-Barney Rapp's Orchestra.

7:30-Alfred Kettledon, tenor.

7:4b-Carl Moore Mayflower

Songs-Gladys Rice

can Boy.

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Orchestra.

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2:30—3:30—Tea Dansante by Orches.

2:45—3:45—Lady Next Door—also cst
3:00—4:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch.

3:30—4:30—Schirmer Schmidt—also cst
4:30—5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30—5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
4:45—5:45—Shirley Howard—also cst
5:00—6:00—The Sizzlers' Trio—also c
5:15—6:15—Wm. Scotti and Orches.
5:30—8:30—Lum & Abner—sast only
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Ben Bernis and the Lads
7:30—8:30—Taylor Holmes—cst to cst
8:00—9:00—American Heroes—also c
8:30—9:30—Radio Forum—also coast
9:00—10:00—Harold Stern's Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Lum & Abner—midw. rpt.
9:30—10:30—Taikle Picture Time, Skit
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—George Olsan's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra—east:
Ben Bernie—repeat for the coast

However, the modern condition called epidemic encephalitis was described in Vienna in 1917 during the World War and was given the name "encephalitis lethargica"-or "sleeping sickness" as some commonly call it-because it is an inflammation of the brain associated

and to the United States and Can-

The disease seems to have been more common in the United States and in Europe than on other continents. It is quite mildly contagious, but outbreaks have been reported in schools, asylums and barracks in which large numbers of people are housed.

not known. There has been much research in an attempt to find a 225 definite germ and a definite serum haps lead to the eventual organism P. M. 3:15-Baseball Game; Boston

In most cases the disease occurs ning is sudden; second, a miller 5:15-Four Clubmen. condition following the first acute 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Americondition; and, finally, a sort of chronic condition in those who re-5:45-George Hall's Orchestra. 6:00-Reis and Dunn.

In the acute stage there are the

8:00-Love argic or sleepy at the beginning of the disease and remain in this on-8:15-Novelty Rhythms. dition until the recovery from the 8:30-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. acute stage has taken place. 8:45-Poet's Gold.

book affords. But do invest in a

to carry on a free and easy con-

if you lack poise.

easy manner. Porch and garden meals are easily served on trays. Let the Learn to sit still. excuse for a person always to be family fill their own trays, cafejumping up and down and fidgeting teria style, then join the group on a n a caur. . It takes no time and much practice but you can do it if Sunday ; ight suppers are anyou want to. other meal that can be served to advantage on trays. Each person

Reading aloud helps your voice control, teaches you how to pro-

-Rudy Vallee, singer and orchestra leader, escaped injury and Miss Alice Faye, a dancer with his orto cover, will furnish you with plenty of conversational topics.

ham in half-inch checks makes effective sets. An inch fringe on bot! serviettes and cloths finishes them quaintly and very cutelly to the chair. Keep your knees together and cross your feet in toward the continued on its way from the party continued on its way from a holiday with her parents.

Value and other members of the Giamis castle, Scotland, where she is spending the party continued on its way from a holiday with her parents.

Alantic City to Virginia Beach. Another birthday celebration of the party continued on its way from a holiday with her parents.

flowers and last evening's papers ness on your part. Be sure and and take them to the kitchen for cross them well above the knees.

Queer Twists In .Day's News

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wla kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kath wabe wday kfzr cret gfef

wiba katp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre weel ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

3:00— 4:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also c 3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 4:00— 5:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra 4:30— 5:30—Kathryn Newman, Senga 4:48— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only 5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 5:15— 6:15—Radio in Education—to c

5:15— 6:15—Radio in Education—to c 5:45— 6:45—Ray Heatherton, Baritone 6:00— 7:00—Littau Concert Orches. 6:30— 7:30—Adventures in Health 6:45— 7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air 7:00— 8:00—Lawisohn Stadium Con. 8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet 8:30— 9:30—"Miss Lilla;" Radio Play 9:00—10:00—Baltimore Band— east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 9:15—10:15—Floyd Gibbons—midw rpt 9:30—10:30—Ernie Hoist Orches.—to d 9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—c rpt 10:00—11:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

Cent. East.

Chicago-The question was what the Cook county board should do about a reported invasion of rattlesnakes into the forest preserve near the commissioners most. Said board member Homer Byrd, "they're born." "Such ignorance," quoth Commissioner Dan Ryan. "they're hatched."

"Noncense" put in Commissioner Charles Weber, "they just come

from cabbage patches. But the comptroller settled it all, by saying there was not any money to exterminate them anyway, no matter where they came from.

Chicago-A collection of rare stamps valued at nearly \$1,000,000 is on display here in connection with the convention of the American Philatelic society, but one important stamp is missing. It is a British Guinea issue of 1851, only one copy 9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; Orches- of which is known to exist. It is owned by the Arthur Hines estate of Utica, N. Y., and is valued at

\$42,000. Chicago-The Cosmeticians Association, has ruled Milady, must wear more rouge, more lip stick, but show virtually no eye-brows

next fall. San Antonio, Tex.—The "tree army," men in Oklahoma are Tarzans. An order for 24 pairs of size 12 shoes was received at Eighth Corps Area headquarters for the

camp at Fort Sill, Okla. Kansas City-A. J. Ferguson, 68. of Waynoka, Okla., sat in the Union station waiting for a train. An at-The Tolland County 4-H Club ex- tractive woman next to him opened hibit and Farm Bureau field day a conversation. She confided her will be held inturday, August 26 at trunks still were at a hotel. He Vernon Center County Home agreed to go with her and get them. grounds from 10:00 a. m., to 9:00 On the way the, met a man who said the trunks had been sent on view exhibits and hear 4-H Club but \$6 was due on them. The young woman pleaded lack of money, so exhibits by 4-H Clubs of all proj- Ferguson paid. She then asked him ectr; two or three town club exhib- if he would return to the station its; farm tool outfits; hobby exhib- and watch her trunks while she it; home play equipment exhibit; made a purchase in a drug store. noon lunch, 1:00; 4-H Club demon- And that was the last time he saw stration and games; 2:00-4:00, field her, Ferguson reported to police.

Mount Pleasant, Iowa, -Marilyn 4:00, style dress revue, fifty girls and Marion Chaney, children of Mr. vil' take part; 5:00, 4-H Club dem- and Mrs. Paul Chaney of Mount onstration: 6:00, supper: /:00. eve- Pleasant, are twins but they'll never ning program, minstrel show with celebrate the same birthday.

Marilyn was born Saturday morning. Marion was born Monday morning, 48 hours and 51 minutes later Pittsburgh-A man known o at "George the Cliff Dweller" died our home demonstration agent. suddenly from an attack epilepsy.

> heights hillside where his shack was perched the coroner could not get his body to the morgue ambulance. Friends of the dead man formed a human chain and passed the body, bound to a stretcher, down the hill.

PRINCESS CELEBRATES HER THIRD BIRTHDAY

London, Aug. 23 .- (AP) -- Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, celes orchestra. After she was treated was born and where she is spending

a., Miss Faye and Vallee riding curred in the royal family. Hon. Geraid Lascelles, younger son of the Princese Royal and the Earl of Harswood, was nine years of age. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 33.—(AP)—
Bebore the milk control board in an effort to iron out troubles left unsettled after the two weeks' milk strike was ended last Monthly and her husband.

cleaning, rearranging and discarding all in one trip.

The best thing to do, of course, is to know that your movements are graceful and "hen forget about 510,000,000 for the Canal Zone rights, but this does not include an about herself.

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The best thing to do, of course, is to know York state to-day demanded that the board bar in like from other states so as to give them the whole New York milk market for their products.

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Grid Hopes Run High At Chicago Game Ends In The 18th At 3-All As Shaughnessy Begins Regime

By JOHN W. STARR

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- (AP)-Reinforced physically, relieved scholastically and brightened up sartorially, University of Chicago football already appears to have one foot on the steps leading out of the Big Ten cellar.

Clark Shaughnessy, succeeding Amor Alonzo Stagg as coach of the Maroons-and thereby becoming only the second head grid coach the school has had in its 41 years-will find the most impressive player personnel the Midway has known for at least eight years.

This, combined with a change to brighter plumage and unprecedented emphasis on open-style football, have produced a new esprit de

200-Pound Line Among other things, a pre-season appraisal of talent shows that Shaughnessy, without much sacrifice of agility or experience, can put forth a 200-pound line-behind which a backfield of two star ; eterans and two unusually promising sophomores should be able to go

The one drawback, the same which was one of Stagg' chief handicaps during his late, lean years, will be a decided tack of reserve strength. But the ruggedness of the tentative first string may help offset the injury bugaboo.

"Our two problems," he former Tulane and Loyola (New O.leans) or ch says, "will be to conserve our forces and to fool the other fel-

Capt. Pete Zimmer, a brilliant end-runner, and Vince Sahlin, halfpint quarterback whom many critics rated the equal, pound for pound, of any conference back last fall, constitute the experienced 50 per cent of the backfield.

Two "Wonder" Sophomores 1 wo bulky sophomores, Jay Ber-wanger of Dubuque, Ia., and Ewald Nyquist of Rockford, Ill., both around the 200-pound mark, are expected to become outstanding Big Ten ball-toters, particularly

Berwanger. Three huge sophomore tackles— John Rice of Dallas, Tex., Bob Deem from Long Beach and Merritt Bush from Fullerton, Calif.figure to add much heft to the beefy forward wall. Another Long their sport. . leading prospect for center along with Ellmore Patterson, son of a former "C" winner, Veteran Walter Maneikis is expected to retain

one guard job, with Bob Perrets, a Cuicagoan, in line for the other. Material for the wings is not as plentiful as for other lire posts, but Barton Smith, a Californian slated for stardom last fall until he broke a leg in the second game, and Rainwater Wells, another Long Beach product, should take care of the first string end jobs handsome-

BASEBALL

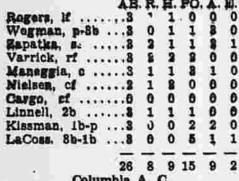
PIRATES VICTORS

by Saturday's hard storm, the Pirates defeated the Columbia A. C., 8 to 8, When the Bacred Heart Ciub of Willimantie failed to appea. for their scheduled game with the Pirates and the Bluefleids cancelled their contest with Columbia, the latter team agreed to play the

Wogman started for the locals but was relieved by Kissman before the second inning war over after Columbia had touched him for seven hi's and five runs, he allowed only one run over the remaining three frames and had 'he Columbia team eating out of his hand.

The Pirates sewed up the game in the fourth inning after two were out. Varrick was safe on a fielder's choice and proceeded to steal second. Then Maneggia walked and both these players scored on con-secutive singles by Nielsen and Lin-

Rathbun collected two singles and a double for the visitor: while Varrick and Nielsen led the Pirate sluggers with two hits spiece. The former's long criple to right field in the third inning started a Pirate rally which netted four runs. Strickland, Columbia twirler contributed to his own downfall by issuing five passes and committing two costly errors. Next Saturday the Pirates will play the Hartford Orioles at Mt.



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Columbia A. C. 281 00—6 Pirates 204 20-8 Two base hits, Emmerick, Rathbun. German: three base hits, Varrick, Kowalski; hits, off Wegman ? in 1 2-3 innings, Kissman 4 in 8 1-3 nnings; sacrifice hits, Wogman; tolen bases, Nielsen, Varrick, Emmerick, Soracchi, Rathbun, Linnell; left on bases, Pirates S, Columbia A. C., 6; base on balls, off Strickland 5; struck out by Kisaman 2.

time, 1:80. Umpires, Hicking and

Big Ten Will Hear From This Pair



Here are the two men who are expected to put the University of Chicago back on the football map this fall. Left is Captain Pete Zimmer, brilliant halfback, with the school's new head coach, Clark Shaughnessy. watching the team in practice.

Horseshoe Pitchers' 'Czar' Wants A Place In Olympics

London, Ohio, Aug. 22.-(AP)-6 program adopted by the associa-Horseshoe pitchers are shooting for | tion. a new "ringer"-a spot on the pro- The "big five" have been charged gram of the International Olympic with the task of developing the

Association, encouraged by a grow- break into the Olympics schedule.

pertinent data about players and council has been invited to select the game, officers of the associa- a fifth member. tion say they are prepared to elevate the sport to major rank within a few years.

some 5,000 population, R. B. How- the country. plans a bureau with sufficient cler- and Clem Porter of Glandale, Calif., igal help to carry out the ambitious third vice-president.

Games and orld recognition of sport on the professional as well a the amateur side, and with setting The National Horseshoe Pitchers up an international committee to

ing interest in the game and suc- Members of the committee becess of a "world" tournament at sides Howard include B. G. Leighthe Chicago exposition, has mapped ton of Virginia, Minn., former presout a campaign to include the ident of the notional association; event at the next International Alex Cumming of Minneapolis, president of the association, and pody and a "czer," a magazine to vertising executive and horseshoe record the skill, ranking and other enthusiast. The national recreation in the suffered in California early pertinent data about players and council by

To help this committee an advis-

ard, secretary-treasurer of the national association, is busy setting other officers of the association are up a "horseshoe pitching capital." L. E. Tanner of Anchor, Il., first Also executive secretary of the vice-president; P. V. Harris of Hol-controlling committee of five, he den Mass, second vice-president,

CPORT [ALAN GOULD

Fred Perry, ace of the British Davis Cup forces, was a world's champion four years ago but I amateur heap and stay there. doubt if there was much, it any mention of it in the public prints on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. He gained the distinction at the indoor sport of table tennis, also known under a trade name of "ping pong", and if you think this isn't an exacting, even strenuous and exciting sport, you haven't seen Fred Perry and his doubles partner, Frank Wilde, in action. It's light-ning-fast and Perry credits it with having much to do with the development of his eye and wrist for outdoor tennis, where the slim British star now stands around the pin-

"If you want to see how it develops the wrist, feel that," suggested Perry, extending his arm to show with that of Gene Tunney's or Jack

Perry won world championship honors at table tennis in Budapest in 1929. He says it sharpens the eye because the play is under lights and lasts from early evening until the wee sma' hours during a tourna-

Why U. S. Stars Lose In a few well chosen words, Perry boiled down the American tennis situation for us, cleanly showed why our lads haven't gone so well on the en-tout-cas court of Roland Garros beating her. Stadium at Paris and dwelt upon the "mental strain" of Davis Cup

"Look at it this way," suggested the Englishman. "The dominant characteristic of your American stars is their service—slam-bang. It's faster on grass than on clay.

play and that about explains what

Wen't Turn 'Pro' New Perry definitely dispelled the spec-ulation about a wholesale desertion the end of this year from amateur

The British age has no thoughts now of turning "pro". It has no at-traction for him at a time when he has a change to gain the top of the Perry is only 24 now and one of

the world's foremest match players. He has already beaten Vines, Cochet and Allison of the top-flight group this year. He did not play Crawford in the Davis Cup sempr ition, yielding to a substitute after England clinches the series with Australia, but he may meet Angae at Forest Hills next month.

ENGLISH ACE LOOMS AS REAL CONTENDER

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 23.— (AP)—Dorothy Round, young English star, who took a set from Helen a wrist development easily on a par Wills Moody in the 1888 Wimbledon finals, today remained a real threat for the American tennis title as better weather was awaited to clean up the two remaining semi-final matches—one in singles and one in

Mrs. Moody, still troubled by a back injury was far from the in-vincible Helen of other years and either Miss Round or Helen Jacobs, the defending champion, was conceded at least an outside chance of

ANOTHER STORM DUE Brookline, Mass.. Aug. 22.—(AP) -The crack field assembled at Longwood, for the National doubles tennis tournament already held back a day by rain, was wante today that another heavy storm has

STROKES UP ON RIVALS

TRUE CHAMPION TO DEFEND HER GOLF TITLE ON MONDAY

Campaign to Retain National Women's Crown: Sure She Can Take It

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer When the gals oil up their trusty golf bludgeons to shoot for Virginia Van Wie's women's golf championwho can take it.

Picture, if you can, the humiliation of a defeat by a score of 18 up and only 12 to play at the hands of Glenna Collett Vare in 1928, and a and 5 defeat at the hands of the same player in the 1928 women's championship. Those two defeats England amateur champion, and were the high-spots of Virginia's clampion. Soccoli, New England public links champion. until she entered the tournament

last year. At Peabody, Mass., in 1928 Virginia fought through to the finals only to the herself facing her pet gation each had a 26 hole score of jinx again, the girl who was to wo-men's golf what Bobby Jones was

whelming defeats at the hands of Glenna in her mind, the Chicago that Virginia needed to make a true holes today. overcoming a pronounced jink was

Once a year Virginia shoots a bad game. That game was played in the recent western tournament at Chicago, when she lost the final round to Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia. That defeat, however

With that one bad game out of her system (she used to save it for her tilt with Mrs. Vare), and with on say they are prepared to eleate the sport to major rank witha a few years.

London Is "Capital"

Here at London, a community of the massing some 5,000 population, R. B. Howard, secretary-treasurer of the na
To help this committee an advisory group of at least 300 will be maded, Howard announced. They will be drawn from the legion of the somewhat of a tomboy, playing the country.

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The Windy City girl will have a stiff field to battle against when she tees off. Foremost among the challengers for her title will be Enid Wilson, British titleholder: Paper and yet these two teams haven't met. pion; Maureen Orcutt, the girl who just can't stay out of competition. ginia in the western.

SOFT BALL CONTEST

A soft ball baseball series—an in-novation in local sports—will be opened tonight at the Nathan Hale opened topight at the Nathar Hale school grounds, at which time the All-East Sides will play the New pritain Phantoms, city champs. The game will start at 6 o'clock and is the first of a home and home series. Soft ball baseball has been gaining rapidly in popularity during the ing rapidly in popularity during the you for your space, I remain in current season, as evidenced by the clean sports, numerous leagues that have sprung up throughout the state. The Respection Centers hopes to popularize the sport in Manchester and therefore arranged this series.

who were members of the team that twice upset the National Guards last season. The East Sides have a strong team, including Rossi, Twari-

BATTLE TO TIE IN SETTING NEW MARK Johnny Golden's 144 Is Best

Card on First Day State Open; Kunes and Resnik Tied for Second: Triple Tie for Third. Hold on Third Place

New Britain, Aug. 22.-(AP) -Johnny Golden went into the sec-A. P. Sports Writer ond and final day of the Connecticut open golf championship a. the Shuttle Meadow club today with a five stroke advantage over the field in the fight to retain hi, title.

His 74 and 70 yesterday over flooded fairways placed the Wee-burn professional five strokes up on his nearest rivals in the 72 holes medal test and gave him an eight stroke lead over his arch rival Bilship, Aug. 28, they'll find a champ ly Burke, former National open

> Triple Tie For Srd Burlee, Round Hill professional, put together a 74 and 78 yesterday to stand in a triple tie for third place with Frank D. Ross, New

> In a tie for second place were Gens Kunes, Tumblebrook profes-

Two other favored amateurs, Bobby Grant, former state and New England champion and Charley Clare, present state amateur chamgirl gripped her clubs just a bit pion were back in fifth place with tighter, took a little more time in 154s. Of the 80 starters only 53 her shots, and turned the tables on -raved the heavy rain throughout her nemesis by the tune of 10 and 9. the day and turned in cards to re-That victory over Glenna was all main in the running for the final 36

Sport Forum

MORE EXPLANATION.

Dear Sports Editor: certain writer to rub it in. You may know that the writer of that article is somewhat of a manager himself. He has been running around the last six weeks trying to arrange a game between the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Of course 1 don't know what happened but I guess he had arranged the game

I wonder how the fans, if any, of both teams like his ballyhoo for the and Lucille Relinson, who beat Vir- last few weeks? New to go back to his article, I plainly explained in Out of these, Helen Hicks is the forum yesterday what happened probably the most to be feared. The this last week-end. Mow this writer former champ, earlier in the year, was given a lineup of Tom Sipples' signified that she is very much on All Stars well typed and it also in-her game by equaling the woman's cluded Jackson Taylor's name as a Washington

team their guarantee my team would never play another game and Pittsburgh 62 52 that writer knows that. New about Bostor ...,, 68 58 Sunday's game. Something I tor-All-East Sides Tackle New game. And why did the Bluestelds' coach tell his team the game was called off. You didn't see the Bluestelds of the House the nerve to say that the Bluestelds were waiting for the West Sides. When this man-

ager of the Foreign Vets salies off his games I wonger if the American Lagren tonic put it as appearance and waited to see it the other team

Nick Angelo, Manager West Sides.

for Endurance: Indians Win 7th in Row, Tighten

By HERBERT W. RARRER

All but hopelessly outdistanced in the pennant race, the New York Yankees still hang on to their knack for setting up new records of one

description or another.
This time, though, its only a new seasonal endurance mark for the American league, which they estab-

Darkness Ends Game Darkness finally broke up a duel which the Yankees twice apparently had won. Charley Devens of Harvard fame and Milt Gaston pitched scorejess ball and when the Yankees attack in the 9th, it seemed all over. Devens had allowed only two hits but Al Simmons started the minth with a single, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a long My by Red Krass off Herb Pennock who had relieved Devens a minute or o

In the 11th the Yanks scored twice but the flow came back again to tie the score. After that it was a scoreless duel between two of the league's oldest twirlers -Pennock and Red Faber who relieved Gaston at the start of the 12th. Indiana Down Sex

The 18th inning tuesle equalled the season's major league high Giants and St. Louis Cardinals of here see nothing, hear nothing and days' so far as public interest in the National league, July 2,
Manwhile the third place Cleveland Indians stretched their winning streak to seven games, downing the Boston Red Box 10 to 1.

Detroit's pitching staff collapsed in the only other American league game of the day and the Tigers dropped a 12-7 decision to the Pi lladelphia Athletics.

Not a wheel turned in the Nation-

How They Stand

YESTERADY'S RESULTS

American League New York 3, Chicago 3 (18). Cleveland 10, Boston 1. Philadelphia 12, Detroit (Only games scheduled), National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia (rain) Chicago at New York (rain). (Only games scheduled). STANDINGS

American Lougue

American League Philadelphia at St. Louis Washington at Detroit (8) New York at Cleveland Boston at Chicago (8)

National Loague Gineinnati at Philadelphia (2) Chisago at New York (3) St. Louis et Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Boston-

GRID COACHES MEET

Thursday night, took advantage of the visit to hold a meeting today. The session was called by Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt, president of the association.

The Phantoms' lineup includes several of the basketbali players who were members of the team that On Again Tonight-Maybe

YANKS, WHITE SOX Changes Are Needed To Cure Baseball Ills

FEW MAJOR BOUTS ON THE PROGRAMS FOR COMING WEEKS

Barney Ross to Risk His New Title Against Former Scheduled Champion o Sept. 12; Other Bouts.

New York, Aug. 22.-(AP)-The White Sox yesterday, in an 18 in the spring have gone definitely Veeck, president of the Chicago inning battle that wound up in a to seed leaving the most promis
3-3 tie and left the Tankees still to seed leaving the most promis-3-3 tie and left the Yankees still ing outdoor ceason since the heyeight and a half games behind the day of Tex Rickard to fade away in one lightweight title duel and bits of assorted minor mitting here and

Barney Ross, the 22-year-old Chicago boy, who seged out Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight title pushed over a run with a three hit in his home town two months ago, risks it for the first time against the former champion over the 15round route in the Polo Grounds

> With fittle hopes of success pro-moters are trying to ture Maxey Resembleom into an outdoor ring with John Henry Lewis the Western negro, whe recently bounced light-heavyweight championship all over the carpet, or Lou rouillard, the chunky Worcester southpaw, who won himself middieweight recognition and quite a say club owner who studies the refollowing here by blotting out Ben turns, that from July 5, to the mid-

> Jeby in seven rounds. But beyond this, and even these know nothing. The crowning "nat- a sport that runs for so long- too ural" of the summer was a title battle between Carnera and Baer and there were visions in promoters' eyes of a return of the \$1,000,-000 gate. a dear dead memory.

Battle Lust Cook Max Schmeling left for Europe muttering that it was all a mistake, that he'd be back it six weeks; Jack Sharkey glowered back to Bostop demanding a fight a month. There has seen nothing but silence from them since. Schmeling returned to Germany, married Anny Ondra, German actress, and seems content to remain

in the black forest, independently wealthy. Sharkey's just for battle, also has couled. As for Max Baer and Carnera, instead of morthing defiance, heading into training, they're in motion pictures together, reparing for scenes in which they ber a draw for home consumption in one bout, while in the other Carn re for the foreign trade knocks out the chalienger. Then Carners will go to
Italy to nudge over Dan McCorindale of South Africa in October.

Johnston Weeps
Bare mention of the situation

virtually exhausts the local matchmoans Johnston at Madison Square Garden. "The setup is there, the money's waiting, the public's ex-

cited. And they won't fight. I's enough to drive a guy back to the iron foundry.
"Almost," he added, hastily.

ATHLETICS. SUB-ALPINES

Second in Series to Be Played at Mount Nebe- Try to Arrange Bristol Series.

The Manchester Athletics will meet the Sub-Alpines ball team Priday night at six o'clock at the Mount Nebo grounds. This will be the second in a three game series, the Sub-Alpines having taken the first. Mantelli or Mikoleit will pitch for the Sub-Alpines, and Boggini will catch, but the Athletics have not yet decided upon their battery. O'Leary will call them.

Manager Joe Tedford of the Athletics announced today that he is trying to arrange a home-and-home match between is team and the Bristo' Old Timers. It's just possible that some of the famous battles of a decade ago can be revived if this will close with Robert Woodmansee, series can be arranged. A full announcement of this feature, if it is

League Leaders

Interleague Games Favored by Chicago Cubs Head to Revive Public Interest: Also Believes Season Is Too Long; His Views.

By ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, Aug. 22 - (AP) -Major League baseball, still struggling to climb "out of the red" must adopt the proposal for a mid-summer series of interleague games or do something equally drastic in order to revive interest in 1934, in

any longer," Veeck told the Asso-ciated Press today. "Only one big league club out of sixteen made money last year. Some of us have hopes of breaking even this season, unless the pennant races continue to

fall out from under us. Must Do Something "We can't go on operating on the same basis as we did 25 years ago. If we don't cut admission prices or make the game more attractive, we certainly will be up against a fur-

ther loss of patronage.
"I can speak definitely for the Chicago Cubs when I say we are heartily in favor of helping solve the situation and create a wider interest by arranging a series of inter-league games in mid-season. In my opinion, it would be a positive and natural development.

"It is a fact now, undisputed by dle of August, Major league baseball is in the doldrums. These five long if I may express another con-

viction of mine.

Would Add interest "What then is more natural than to break up this monotony of midseason by scheduling a series of games between clubs of rival league. Let the Yankees and Athletics play the Cubs and Giants, the Tigers play the Pirates, the Chicago White Sox meet the St. Louis Cardinals

and so on. "I don't mean exhibition games either, but games which will count in the standings of the clubs, They wouldn't be worth three loud cheers unless there was just as much at stake as there is in a regular league game. The whole picture would be refreshed and livened. Don't you think Giant rooters would flock to see their favorites try to flatten the

NEARLY 500 ENTRY BLANKS GIVEN OUT

Yankees now or vice-versa?"

Record Field Expected to Compete in Norwich Meet on Labor Day

Norwich, Aug. 22.—(Special) — Judging from the number of early entries and the exceptionally heavy MEET FRIDAY EVENING demand for blanks, the entry for the Conn. A. A. U. track and field championships, to be conducted here on Labor Day, will be larger than for any title meet of its kind ever staged within the jurisdiction of the state association. Early entries for the 12 events listed have already been flied by numerous athletes and in addition there has been a demand for application blanks from all sections of the state. The committee on entries reports that close to 500 blanks have already een distributed among clubs and

The championship program lists the following events: 100-meter dash, 200-meter run, 5-mile run, running broad jump, running high jump, pole vault, 12-pound shot put, one mile relay and 100 meters dash

for girls.

The state championships are to be conducted in connection with a rogram that will include wreatling. boxing, stunt flying, vaudeville, fire-works and a horseshoe pitching tourney. Entry for the title events

brought about, will be made soon. it Last Night's Fights is hoped.

By Associated Press
Pittsburgh—Teddy Yarosse, Monson, Pa., outpointed Vince Dundse,
Newark, N. J., 10. swept up the coast and that a section continue of play being of time-of their spening of play being play may result.

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By Associated Press

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis.rict of Manchester, on the 21st day of August, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Richard Turcotte of Manhester in said district, minor. Upon application of Florence Turcotte. Guardian, praying that she be authorized to compromise a certain doubtful and disputed claim the prop-

erty of said minor, as per application

ORDERED:-That t foregoing application be heard and determined a the Probate Office in Manchester n said District, on the 26th day of August, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) n the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing a copy of is order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before August 22, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Man-chester, at least four days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they se cause at said lime and place and e heard relative thereto, and make

return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-8-22-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of August, A. D., 1933. Present WILIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Ellen C. Cheney late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administratrix having exhibitd her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:-That the 28th day of August, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned to a hearing on the allowapartments, \$25 per month; also ance of said administration account two at \$30, continuous supply of with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before August 22, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

> WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-8-22-33.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guinan and family, of Windsor, Harold Butcher, of Holyoke; Mass., and Mrs. Winnie Reid, of Manchester, were recent guests of Miss Florence Pinney. Miss Elizabeth Day, of Springfield, Mass., has been enjoying several days' vacation at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Pavid Stiles. M. H. Talcott and Miss Faith Talcott have returned from several weeks' trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and "The Century of Progress" at Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyer and family, the Misses Alice Doggart and Louise Copping, Miss Mabel special theme was "The Challenge Beman, of Bloomfield, Roger Jewell, to Faith." Theron French conductof Manchester Green, and Mr. and ed a brief praise service. Prayer rage, all in fine condition in a good Mrs. Albert Beebe and family spent was offered by Rev. Albert Abbott, the week-end at Beebe Camp at of Danielson. A mixed quartet Lake Wangumbaug.

John Lotus has been visiting relatives at Granby. Arthur, John and Charles Mon- it keeps us away from Christ, the aghan are enjoying a week's camp- source of faith. ng at Gardner Lake. Miss Mildred MacCallum left on

Deaths Last Night

World's Fair and also the Great

Olympia, Wash. - Herbert S. Scriggs, 72 Tacoma attorney and steps in advance have been made umberman, an organizer of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company. Jamestown, N. D.- Mrs. J. H. McKinley, 75, wife of New York tenor and clubman, his accompanist

many years. San Jose, Calif.—The Rev. Walter absorbing knowledge, she claims. It the University of Santa Clara from learn. Religious teaching inculcates 1913 to 1918.

pastor of St. Agnes Catholic church. school teaching. Beaumont, Tex .- Albert I. Frye, 71, consulting engineer for New ant designing engineer for the in-dustrial canal locks in New Orleans. addresses for the week, at 11 a. m. killings of which he was accused. The

IN FULL SWING

Varied and Interesting Programs at Willimantic All This Week

Willimantic, Aug. 22-The sevenv-fourth session of the Willimantic Camp Meeting Association is now in full swing on their historic grounds a mile from the city. On the first Sabbath the morning preacher was Rev. L. C. Harris, of Manchester, whose text was Luke 14:26, "If any man come to Me, and hate not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be My disciple." The word "hate" here means to love less. No man regarded family ties more deeply than did Jesus, yes He says they are all secondary, that He you submit to the authority of Jesus and the kingdom of God must come first. Present day selfishness in national, social, industrial, and even in family life must give way to the spirit of love and service for others, to the larger things for which Jesus cian to cancel all engagements un-

future disaster. Rev. R. S. Moore, who chose as a 6:14, "Stand, therefore." Never was there a time in history, he said when steadfastness was more needed. Custom and editorial utterances, and not personal convictions are the influences which largely shape the speech of today. The Gospel of Christ stands for what can save a man and make him a lively influence in the progress of God's

A beautiful pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross" was given in the auditorium at night. Preceding this musical pageant, the congregation pageant Sunday evening. sang several rousing hymns from the Methodist Hymnai under the fo. the Sunday services. leadership of Rev. L. Theron French, Howard T. Pierce, of New London. under the direction of Thomas Max- Willimantic. well. Rev. Charles H. Van Natter, nouncements were made by District

ladies of the club for their generous donation of the pageant. Four fine selections were rendered on the xylophone by Anthony O'Bright of Manchester, Juring the evening. Miss Lillian Hutt acted as planist during the hour. A vocal solo was given by Miss Lillian Birck, Miss Marion Brookings who took the part of Evangel deserves longest portion of the drama. The pageant was highly impressive, and at its close a large number came forward from the audience, both ministers and laymen, for rededication to the Master's service, after District Superintendent Scrivener tery this afternoon.

had given the invitation. The general topic of the 8:30 morning chapel service is "Living With Christ in a Changing and Challenging World." The ..ader Monday morning was Rev. J. P. MacLennon, of Attawaugan, whose special theme was "The Challenge sang. Rev. J. W. Eller, of Putnam, read Scripture. Unbelief is the cardinal sin, said Mr. MacLennes, for

At 9:15 in the Hazardville house (formerly Willimantic) Miss Fran-Saturday for a ten days' trip to the ces Willard MccIntire, a one-time missionary ir Japan, spoke on missions. She used as a text book one which has caused much discussion, "Re-thinking Missions." It was prepared by laymen. Miss MacIntire said that although she could not accept the ignoring of Christ in the book, nor its humanism, she thought it most stimulating. Great in the fact that a World Court and

a League of Nations are possible in these days. Miss Hattle Teachout at 10:15 gives instruction on "Principles of Teaching." Teaching is more than Thornton, S. J., 67, president of is putting in practice what we respect for human personality. She St. Paul-The Rt. Rev. Monsignor | drew forth questions from the class Anthony Ogulin, 71, for many years as to difficult points of Sunday

Dr. Moore's Hour His many friends are glad to note York City from 1906 to 1918, assist- that genial "Boo" Moore is again last June, having been exiled by fun for them to have a shovel

daily. His opening subject Monday was "Christ and Other Masters". Rev. Robert Moore, of Providence, has an original ay of putting things, with occasional flashes of wit, which holds the attention of prayed. Rev. L. Theron French rendered a vocal solo. Said Mr. Moore. Obedience is one of life's greatest

me. Do not procrastinate. Get un-

der proper authority now. "Everything is under authority. Law and liberty are one. Since effect always follows cause, disobedience to God's law brings hurts because there is no necessary sin. No human laws can change a wrong into right. Where right ends, wrong begins. We must either be under the authority of evil by choice, or under the authority of Christ. Some me want power that others may obey them, selfish power. Some want to be powerful intellectually, just to be ahead of others. I know I have the must comprehensive ignorance to be sure, but I know that a dollar is not stronger than God. The only way to be truly great is to be truly good, and you can only be good as

Christ " The campers have been sorry to learn that owing to an automobile accident several weeks ago Bishop Burns has been advised by his physigave His life, if we are to avoid til September. His place will be filled next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. b/ As Dr. E. A. Dent was ill with Rev. Louis C. Wright, D.D., pastor neumonia, his place was filled by of the Epworth-Euclid M. E. church in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Wright had text two words from Ephesians fifteen years in the New England Conference and during the thirteen years he has been in Cleveland has seen a new church erected, costing a million and a half dollars, and has received nearly 2,400 into church membership. This summer he has been at three institutes for ministerial training giving instruction twice each day to young rreachers. Notes About the Grove

Everett J. Simonds, secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Simonds, attended the musical

Rev. W. E. Keith was at Camp Mrs. G. N. Frink has purchased of Jewett City, the planist being the Norwich House on Church Cir- stables and a sub-inspector fired on cle of the trustees of Trinity M. E. a hostile crowd of The pageant was put on by the church. She has leaded it for a year villagers. Cecelian Club of South Manchester, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wood, of

Superintendent Scrivener, who latter name appears on a large sign stable was wounded. thanked Mr. Maxwell and the young below that of Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey attended a reunion of the Stafford family last Saturday. The reunion was held at the home of Mr. and special mention or memorizing the in Lebanon. A large number of relatives and friends were pres-

> Mrs. Thomas J. Coombs, of Wethersfield, who passed away at her home last Sunday, was buried in the family plot in the Wapping ceme-

> There were eleven from Wapping who motored to the Second Congregational church in Manchester where they heard an excellent sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Allen, last Sunday

> Miss Eleanor Stoughton entertained several girls at their cottage at Black Point recently. Among them were Miss Inez Burnham, Miss Clara Chandler, Miss Dorothy Tweele, and Miss Dorothy Burn-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins

tion at Kelsey Point, Saybrook, Conn., where they will be with their son, Ralph Collins and family. Rev. and Mrs. John W. Carter and street, East Hartford, left Monday on a five days' trip to Niagara said Scouty, with a smile. Falls. They are the parents of Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Feder-

will leave today for a week's vaca-

ated church of Wapping. MOB KILLS SOLDIER

Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 22.-(AP) -Julio Heredia, former henchman of Arsenio Ortiz, military official in the Machado regime who was accused of numerous political killings and shake their little hands," said

The body was dragged through the streets. The mob captured Heredia after he had been taken from the courthouse by members smile. "I'll plunge my old steam Then up into the air he went. To of the ABC Society, which was one shovel down to where they are," he him 'twas far from fun. of the principal organizations in cried. the overthrow of President Macha-

Major Ortiz sailed for Germany

The Tolland Street Fire Company entertained members of the Rockhis hearers. Rev. John Pearce read ville and Ellington Fire companies the first chapter of Hebrews, and at an outling Sunday afternoon at the Howard Crandall farm at Grant Hill district. Baseball and other games furnished entertainment. A lessons." "Do it before you have to most enjoyable afternoon was spent

apologize," an old Quaker taught by all attending. Miss Althea Newman has returned to her home in Rockville after several days here as guest of rela-

Miss Lida Bellis and Miss Anna Bellis have returned to their home in Oradel, New Jersey, after a few Charles C. Talcott.

Mrs. Pauline Ewald, of New York City, was a recent guest of her brother-in-law, Emil Ewald. Stanley Brelensky has returned to New Jersey after several days there was no reason to fear the epi-

spent in Tolland. Mrs. Alice Stockman has returned from a visit with relatives in should be no undue alarm. Thomaston and Unionville, Conn. The Maria Newell Tent of Rockville held a successful whist last ous," he said, "as science knows lit-Wednesday evening at the home of the about the disease." one of its members, Mrs. Maud

Clough. The funeral of John H. P. Round was held last Saturday afternoon at and Warrensburg, Mo. 2:30 o'clock in the Tc'land Federated church with the pastor, Rev. James A. Davidson, officiating, and was largely attended by relatives and neighbors. The floral pieces were many and beautiful. leaves two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Crandall and Mrs. Joseph Metcalf, both of Tolland. The Tolland Fire Truck members, of which the deceased belonged, attended in a body and acted

as bearers. Miss Rosabelle Richmond of South Manchester is a guest at the Steele

Lewis B. Price, Thelma Price Harris W. Price and Miss Lucile Agard returned Saturday evening from an automobile trip to Chicago, Ill., where they attended the Century of Progress Expesition.

POLICE KILL FIVE

Lyallpur, Punjab, India, Aug. 22-(AP)-Five persons were killed and several others were injured today when a party of six police con-

Canal authorities had called in the police to settle a water dispute. day asked the Board of Estimate to The Willimantic House has been The authorities said that the police defer action on his application for of Gales Ferry, offered prayer. An- let for the week to the people of the were attacked and they fired after retirement until charges filed M. E. church of Hazardville and the having given warning. One con- against him with Governor Herbert

SLEEPING SICKNESS INCREASES IN WEST

149 Persons Have Disease in

St. Louis- 14 Deaths Reported So Far. St. Louis, Aug. 22.-(AP) - The epidemic of "sieeping sickness" in this vicinity was described here to-

day by Dr. J. P. Leake of the U. S. Public Health Service as being by far the most serious outbreak country has ever known. Two deaths during the last 24

hours have brought the number days as guests at the home of victims of the strange malady of encephalits to 14, while 149-persons were reported ill with the disease. Dr. Leake, who was dispatched here from Washington when the outbreak first became serious, said

demic would resume proportions of a plague, however, and that there "The situation in St. Louis, nevertheless, must be regarded as seri-

In addition, to the St. Louis district, fatalities, deaths were reported yesterday from Kansas City.

Raymond Schieldge of 36 Michael avenue, East Hartford, arrested last evening by Sergeant John J. Mc-Glinn, for driving an automobile with improper brakes, was fined \$10 and costs. The judge remitted the fine. Schieldge is employed in the

Hartford post office. A row that took place at the north end last Thursday and implicated Walter Wojnarowicz in a breach of peace charge, was nolled by Prosecuting Attorney William J.

The case of Ella Monson, who lives in the Fuller block on North Main street, arrested on a serious charge, was continued for a week. She was represented by Attorney George Lessner, who was not prepared to go on with the hearing.

BERRY ASKS DELAY New York, Aug. 22.— (AP)— Comptroller Charles W. Berry to-





READ THE STORY, I'HEN COLOR THE PICTURE "I wonder where the diver went, knew, wee Scouty cried, "Look, all son, Oliver Carter, of Olmstead Just think of all the time we spent of you! There comes a great big in saving him from that old squid," shovel and it's headed right

found, if, for a while he'd stayed there, cept Duncy. He got such a

awhile. The diver, in the meantime, was wished to meet the Tinymites and by the clothes. Come on, let's try thank them for their aid. "I'd like to go back in the sea

He stood upon the shore a while and then his face broke in a

and bold, perhaps they'll giadly catch a hold. It really should be

The next thing that the Tinies

"Then, if those lads are brave

"I think a new friend we'd have The Tinies scampered here and

around. I guess he knows we're scare he couldn't move. "Oh, I am friendly. He may come back after doomed," the others heard him say. Soon Coppy shouted, "There he a very puzzled man because he goes! The shovel's caught him to grab him. Maybe we can jerk

Before they had a chance to try. was shot and killed by a mob to-day he. "But that old squid is still their pal was lifted 'way up high. around and, frankly, I'm afraid." "Oh, my," said Dotty. "I'll bet he's "Oh, my," said Dotty. "I'll bet he's as scared as he can be.' As Duncy reached the water ten he cried, "Oh, gee, I wish I'd drop."

> Below him, right before his eyes, there stood a funny little man who shouted, "Hi, there, son!" (Duncy makes friends with

By HAMLIN

Then came a very big surprise.

ALLEY OOP

ALL TANGLED UP AND CAN'T MOVE A MUSCLE, HUH? NOW, AINT THAT SUMPIN

HM-M! - IF I COULD BUMP OFF THAT BIG MONSTROSITY, I'D BE THE BIGGEST HERO IN THE WHOLE LAND OF MOO! WHOOOSHKY! I BELIEVE I CAN DO IT!

WELL -WILL YUH

A New Deal!

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

The White Man's Burden

More taxes And some more taxes.

There may be as much money in

they doing with it? Farmer Green-Nothing is sure

but death and taxes! Farmer Brown-Except that taxex will be more than they oughter!

The Big Blonde in the business sanctum says that married life ian't much different from single half the night or her boy friend to

bright colors this year But when designers discovered that there was room for only one stripe they gave up the idea.

Jasper-I'm from a curious family. My father has a wooden leg, two of my brothers have artificial arms, a sister has false 'eeth and-Clifford—Anc you seem to have come by your wooden 'lead naturally, then, didn't you?

While old Ragson Tatters from Brushville was fishing down on the river the other day a friend came along and asked him L he had caught any fish. Old Ragson replied: "Don't know. Haven't look-

He-I've remained a bachelor by choice. She-Whose choice?

When the bridegroom finds all the clothes he owns hung one over the other on a hook behind the door, he realizes for the first time that the honeymoon is over.

Woman (to a friend)—Is your hubby in town? Friend-Yes! and no! He i in the lockup in this town, but not in general circulation.

The mule hitched to a plow no doubt got his job because he has a

The happy age is where you are too old to think you have to do everything everyone else does, and too young to think you have to have your own way all the time.

Eunice. I'll never speak to you again as long as I live! Husband-You can't mean

honey; you can't. Eunice-I do! Positively! Husband-Oh, it's too good to be

Told that the bugs were eating his potato vines, a farmer replied: "Let them eat the vines. They can't get at the potatoes."

A great many people nowadays who go about with their noses in the country as there ever was. But the air do so because they can't afif so, who's got it? And what are ford handkerchiefs.

> Tramp—The lady in the house next door gave me s piece of homemade cake. Won't you give me something too?
> Woman—Certainly! I'll give you
> an indigestion tablet.

Poor old Hiram Stubblefield. He went to New York determined to blessedness. She used to wait up make his fortune pulling some skin games on innocent strangers. Howgo home; now she waits up for him ever, the first fellow he tried to sell to come home. It is understood that the girls' bathing suits were to be striped in bright colors this year But when designers discovered that there was

If absence really did make the heart grow fonder, giggles gleeful Gladys, think how crazy a girl must be about a husband that plays golf.

Byrd-You say somebody has taken money from your pocket? Perhaps it was your wifs. Wise-No, some money was left.

Drunk (to his wife)-W-W-Why are there two of you? Wife-I'm beside myself with rage.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's in the long stretch that the sandman overtakes you.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







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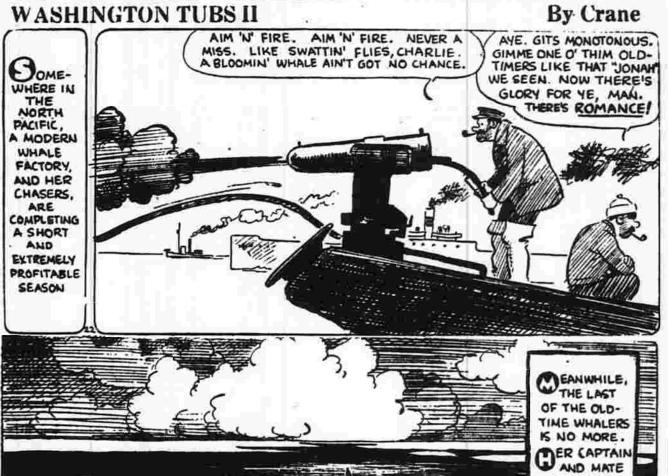
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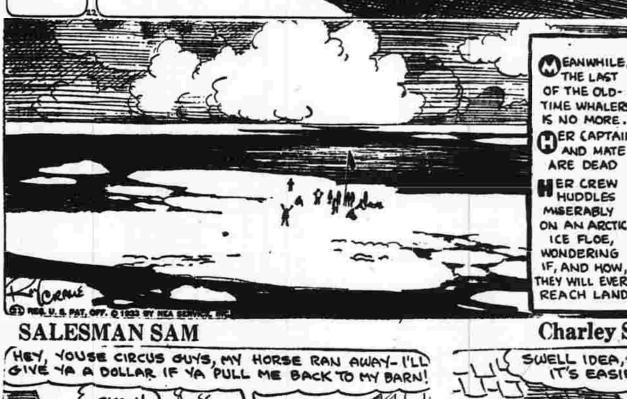
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DAT SHOW AH

IS DE COOLEST







Charley Shoves Himself Out! SWELL IDEA, SAMMY, BUT I GET TH' BREAK-

ARE DEAD

ICE FLOE,









ABOUT TOWN

Russell Martin son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Edwards street, has returned after a visit with relatives in Conimicut, R. I.

Mrs. Augusta Brink of 958 Main street left this morning for an ex-

Mrs. Clarence Stewart and daughtendance prize. are spending a few days with Miss Helen Comstock of Main street. Mrs Stewart will be remembered as ten day vacation and returned to the former Miss Arline Rose of this

The Glee club of the Junior Daughters of Italy will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Sub Alpine clubhouse on Eldridge street.

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Broken sizes, bandeau combination, pajamas,

A close-out, all regular \$1.59 in fancy broadcloth,

In seersucker and prints, sizes 2 to 8,

Octagonal electric kitchen clocks,

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Handbags of good quality and style,

for

An odd lot of sleeveless wool sweaters,

Heavy quality, free from filling, 81x99,

light and dark colors.....

panties, and vests, values to \$1.00,

all sales final. (2 for \$1.00.)

David Harrison, clerk in a government office in Washington, has returned to the Capitol City after spending his vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. He stopped to visit relatives here on his return to

tended visit with the family of her nephew in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Helen Haggart and Miss Eva Armstrong are spending their vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Miss Clarence Stewart and deugh.

the outing Sunday of the Pratt and Whitney Corporation, the Chance Vought Company and the Hamilton Propeller Company held at Lake Compounce, Bristol. A large number of local people employees of these plants were present. The radio won by Mr. Alley was the first attendance prize.

Joseph Prentice, operator of the police car nights, has completed his regular patrolman, is now starting his ten day vacation.

Miss Marie Jamroga, of 68 Woodbridge street, stenographer for the Gammons-Holman company, is absent on her vacation and is taking The Italian Democratic club will a steamer cruise on the St. Lawrence hold a meeting at eight o'clock to-morrow night in the offices of Dr. Montreal Quebec, Halifax and other places of interest.

Washington.

The small footpath that was started by people taking a short cut through the Center Park from Linden street was the winner of a radio at the outing Sunday of the Pratt and Whitney Corporation, the Change defined are the fountain, has become well near the fountain, has become well defined and much more broad. The rains of the past few days have made the walk middy which has resulted in people walking a little more on the grass and this morning there was nearly a three foot wide bare space across the park that is being used as a footpath.

Members of Memorial Temple No. 33, Pythian Sisters, are reminded of ten day vacation and returned to the meeting this evening at 8 work last night. John Cavagnaro, a o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. Guests expected are Past Grand Chief Mrs. Elizabeth Fairman and members of Asnuntuck Temple No. 15 of Thompsonville. A social will follow the business session. A large turnout is

> Miss Marjorie Crockett of Birch street is spending this week at Misquamicut with Miss Ethyl Lyttle and together they will go to New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Norton and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Norton, of Main street left today for a motor tour of the White Mountains and Northern New England coast.

Miss Lylian Hutt of Hackmatack street is spending the week at South Dartmouth, Mass., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prentice of Washington, D. C., formerly of this town who are there for the summer.

Tax Collector George H. Howe and Town Clerk Samuel J. Turking-ton and family returned last night from a two weeks' vacation spent in Erinsville, Ontario.

NRA SIGNERS HERE

NOW TOTAL 290

List Increased Over Last Night by Addition of Seven More

Manchester's list of signers of the President's Reemployment Agree-ment today totaled 290, through the addition of seven names overnight. The latest signers are: Daniel J. Curran, Manchester News Shop, Sylvia's Specialty shop, New Model Laundry, Salvatore Scudieri, Krauss' Greenhouse and Curran Brothers



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at this price-shop early!

10 lb. bag 50e Free from dust and dirt-sanitary, packed in cloth bags

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RIPE, SWEET

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At 5e Your Choice of: Gold Medal Sardines

Fels-Naptha Soap At 10c

Your Choice of: Shoe Paste (Assorted colors.) Klein's Cocoa (1-pound tin.)

Sunbeam Pork and Beans

At 15e Your Choice of: Jewel's Devil Food Cake Mix Beech-Nut Spaghetti (2-pound package.)

At 25c

Gum Drops (2-pound package.) Mother Goose Ice Cream Pow-der. (4 individual packages.) Bleach Water (1-gallon size.)

AGAIN-WE OFFER The Most Popular Special In Our Dept.

FRESH, TENDER SHOULDER STEAK

A, No. 1, prime beef! It must be good! Always a best seller when featured Wednesday

HAMBURG

Nothing but best beef used in Hale's Hamburg-try a pound:

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2-Pound Jars Raspberry or Strawberry Jam33c

Jersey Corn Flakes5c Hormel or Stahlmeyer Sausage,

2-Pound Cuts of Lean Lamb for Stewing 33c

Ground Beef 19c and 25c 1b.

Vinegar 39c gallon 50c to \$1.00 Pencils, each

Swan pencils. 25 only Molasses 25c quart

The meat department will have some fancy Native Veal...including Veal Chops or Cutlets, which are very tender breaded, Veal Shanks for broth and Veal for stewing. The Stewing Veal will be 18c lb. A limited supply of NATIVE CALVES' LIVER. Rib Corned Beef, an economical cut especially good for

Both our 19c Meadowbrook and our 25c Pineburst Ground Beef are made from ingredients as fresh and as wholesome as the beef which goes into our Round Steak Ground. Try a few strips of Bacon with your Meat Balls or Meat Loaf...most people like the Bacon flavor.

Large Stuffing Peppers

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If we do a little more blowing or shouting than usual-for

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Or, To Be Less Formal, A Real, Old-Fashioned Odd-and-End Sale Of Odd Lots Of Merchandise

From every department in the store, we have assembled merchandise for our Bargain Aisle. Apparel, toilet goods, domestic, and home needs. We hauled them out, reduced them to such ridiculously give away prices they'll walk right out tomorrow morning. We must get rid of this merchandise to make room for incoming new, fresh, Fall goods. So be here promptly when the doors open at nine tomorrow morning. Remember! You've just three hours in which to do your bargain hunting-so come early!

• All sales final • No C. O. D.'S

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Dozens and dozens of items not advertised---we'll let you in on a few of the values----

\$1.00 Mesh Hose, pair Black and brown. Odd lo —and sizes. Also plain black silk hose included.

\$1.00 Frocks, each Probably not more than a dozen of these cotton dresses Come early!

39c Rayon Bloomers, each Bloomers and pantiesnot all sizes. \$1.00 Linen Sets, set

36-inch cloth. Yellow and green. 18 only to go! \$1.00 Chintz Drapes, pair
Printed chintz drapes. 15

15c to 25c Notions. Dress shields, coat hang-ers, sanitary petticoats, and

25c Rolling Pins.

59c Skillets, each Cast iron bacon and egg skillets. Small group

34c Polish, bottle Furniture polish — cleans and polishes. Here's a "knock-out" at 10c! Girls' 29c Vests.

What? 10c for rayon vests! 4 to 10-small group. 25c Perfumes, bottle

What a bargain! Just \$1.00 and \$1.50 Curtains.

One-of-a-kind styles. Shop 10c to 25c Talcums, can

10c Glassware, Green glass creamer and

Frying Pans.

Look For The Aisle Bargain Tables 10c, 15c, 25c,

(Others 75c and \$1.00. Main Floor, right alales.)

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