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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1933.

Ten Die As Gale Hits Atlantic Seaboard

The gale that swept up the Atlantic seaboard from Cape Hatteras to Boston, taking at least 10 lives,

FOR ALL TEACHERS

State Department of Educa-

All School Heads.

tion Sends Out Letter to

Hartford, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - The

Connecticut State Department of

Education has sent to school super-

intendents and supervising agents

an answer to many queries as to

whether teachers and other em-

ployes come under the NRA, say-

ing in effect that while the provi-

sions of the act are not obligatory

"this largest industry—the business of education"—should be governed

by the spirit and intent of the

"Its purpose is to create employ-

the President's re-employment

agreement sets maximum standards

of working hours, minimum stand-

ards of weekly wages, and by re-

quiring that no one be overworked.

Need of Standards

"There is need of all these stand-

ards in the employment of teachers.

or by the number of classes per

day or by the pupil-teacher load,

tively determined. Still, the fact

remains that, on account of the eco-

nomic pressure of the last two years

this fall will open with many teachers very seriously overworked in

pupils' load and in daily and week-

ly assignments. Also, many teach-

ers for the first time will have

wages so low that no margin for liberal expenditures is possible. At

every town should consider their ob-

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nor can a minimum salary be effec-

ditional workers."

encourages the employment of ad-

in the letter said of the act:

timore, Md., just before it was swept over on its side and sank. The engineer perished.

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## DR. DOLAN HITS **NRA CRITICISM** AS UNOFFICIAL

## Chairman of State Recovery Final Action on Approving **Board Spikes News Story** Calling This State a Slacker-Praises Attitude.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of this the leaders in the opinion of both the Administration and the New England Advisory board, Dr. Dolan

State A Leader The Connecticut board has been working with the New England Advisory board in effecting the purposes of NRA, according to Chairman Dolan, and no criticism has been directed against this state by the New England leaders. On occa-sion the Administration has asked Connecticut for advice on matters of moment in Washington because this state has been so far in advance of others in adhering to NRA

Wires the President Dr. Dolan today dispatched tele-grams to President Roosevelt and General Johnson asking for specific charges that may have been directed against Connecticut's response or attitude towards NRA. He is confident that the reported charges will be disqualified and that this state will be given a clean record. If any criticism does come from the Administration steps will be taken immediately to rectify the trouble,

Praises Goss If the news story coming from a Washington correspondent this morning can be interpreted as critizing the work of John H. Goss of Waterbury, in charge of the consumer-employee drive in this state, Dr. Dolan said, he wished to be understood as extremely grateful for the cooperation being given by Mr. Goss. The State Chairman was highly complimentary of the work being done by Mr. Geer, Laying that his record of 73 per cent employers already enrolled, is comparable with the best in the country.

Newspaper's Attitude Dr. Dolan was regretful that there had been any reflection either upon the attitude or the cooperation of "certain newspapers". Cooperation has been 100 per cent, he stated, and preferred to be quoted as saying that all the newspapers have been "over generous" in the amount of space given to promotion of the NRA. No request for cooperation has been refused by any newspaper in the state, he said.

"Two Way Street" In discussing the attitude towards NRA in this state Dr. Dolan referred to the statement he made when appointed chairman of the Connecticut Recovery board saying that we are "on a two-way street and we must progress without interruption in order to reach our destination." His attitude has been one of conciliation, he said, and he

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## REDS NOW ACTIVE IN CUBAN AFFAIRS

## At One Demonstration U. S. Envoy's Acts Are Severely Criticized.

Havana, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - Reports of further Communistic activities in eastern Cuba were watched with increasing concern today by government officials.

Almost daily since the downfall of the Machado regime demonstrations have occurred in Santiago. capital of Oriente Province. At one gathering. the activities of U.S. Ambassador Sumner Welles in the mediation of the Cuban political situation, were heatedly criticized. Speeches against the provisional government under President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes also were made to groups, composed largely of

Red Literature Hand bills said by police to be of Communist origin, were distributed in Havana. They :harged Dr. De Cespedes with "Imperialistic tendencies," and said Communists would march on the presidential

palace today and set up a "prole-Meanwhile, the criminal section supreme Court Friday, Wil

pass on a deposition seeking the extradition of former President Gerardo Machado and others, from exile, for trial on charges ranging from murder to malfeasance.

One Machado aide, accused by leaders of the revolution of terrorism, former Havana district Commissioner Guillermo Urrutia, committed suicide.

Seventy-eight reputed members of Machado's strong arm squad are now in Principe prison, tures, \$209,924,181.53.

## **VOTERS TO PASS UPON UTILITIES BONDS TONIGHT**

# Meeting at High School.

Voters of the Town of Manchestown, chairman of the State Recov- ter will meet tonight in High School ery Board, today discredited a news Hall at 8 o'clock, d. s. t., to vote on item appearing this morning criti- the issuance of \$650,000 of bonds as cizing Connecticut's attitute towards part payment for the Cheney utili-NRA as emanating from official ties, the South Manchester Water sources. This state has been among Company and the South Manchester Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District.

Approval was given the purchase of the companies and the appropria-tion of \$60,000 by a special town meeting held July 21. Previous to that meeting, the Selectmen have stated, the board held the opinion that another town meeting would be necessary to specifically approve the issuance of bonds of the type

The vote on the purchase at the struck with greatest fury the coasts of New Jersey and Maryland, capsizing and scattering hundreds of town meeting of July 21, was 1,525 craft. One of the craft, the tugboat Point Breeze, is shown off Seven-Foot Knoll Lighthouse near Bal-1,330 to 1,127 to appropriate the \$650,000 necessary for part payment.

Started in June A petition for the sale of the

to the Public Utilities Commission, Cheney Brothers listed the present value of the South Manchester value of the South Manchester Water Company at \$1,024,456 and of the South Manchester Sahitary & Sewer District at \$383,196, with \$20,000 additional for maps and lans of both com the total valuation of the combined properties to \$1,427,652.

The sale of the properties will be effective, if the bonds are approved by the voters, on September 1. The town agrees to make no assessments upon any person or corporation for the cost of existing sewers and

It is further agreed in the contract that Cheney Brothers will assume the abligation of the Rogers Paper Company regarding sewage disposal from the latter plant. The town will assume the expense of

## **ENGLISH SAVANT SCORES NRA PLAN**

U. S. Trade.

Banff, Alta., Aug. 23.—(AP) President Roosevelt's recovery pro gram, Prof. T. E. Gregory, of London, told the Institute of Pacific Relations here last night, will play no part in the eventual recovery of business in the United States. "Who can doubt the sincerity of

"Sincere as he is, however, the net results of the NRA program can play no part in the eventual business

meeting of the Institute, now in its second week, the question was Body Found on Edge finally thrown open to discussion Dr. H. G. Moulton and Dr. L. L. Lorwin, of the Brookings Institution, Washington, took exception to his argument, while Sir Andrew Macfaydan s ipported it.

Gregory's Arguments "The NRA program," Prof. Gregevery industry doing the same thing, however, the net result to the community as a whole would be that no gum river two miles from here last change at all has been effected." Further than this, he said, sucess of the plan means the narrowing of the margin of profit in industry, and consequently that the Nation would be living on its capital. "A nation can do this for a short time successfully," he said, "but not in the long run, and from this point of view there is no doubt that the

NRA is bound to fail." During his address, Professor Gregory also declared that the depreciation of the United States dollar is necessary for the working out of the immediate aims of the National Recovery Act, and that the currencies of other countries would also be depreciated "in sympathy."

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 23.— (AP) **▲76,382.20.** 

Total receipts for fiscal year (since July 1) \$306,455,084.05; expenditures, \$516.879.265.58 (including \$185.888,592.23 emerge-cv ex-

# Details of Issue to Be Taken by Special Town

determined on. to 1,088 in favor of purchase

properties by Cheney Brothers was filed with the Public Utilities Comfiled with the Public Utilities Commission on June 29, and was approved by the Commission on July

BY RAGING NORTHEASTER 19. In the specifications presented

operation and maintenance of the

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Caught between a raging north- NRA. blowing up from Bermuda, the At-Claims It Will Play No Part lantic seaboard found no respite today from five days of storm and in Eventual Recovery of

gale which already have wrought death and destruction over a wide An SOS from the Old Dominion liner Madison with more than 90 persons aboard, sent a Coast Guard cutter ploughing to her aid off Cape

Out SOS— Thousands of

**Dollars Worth of Damage** 

Reported on Seaboard.

BULLETIN !

New Haven, Aug. 23.—(AP)

-The United States Weather

Bureau here issued storm warn-

ings which forecast heavy sains

and winds of gale proportions

late today and during the night

The bureau predicted the

coast of New England would

be severely lashed by the ap-

proaching storm which may

reach a velocity of 40 to 50

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

for Connecticut.

The faint call 'or help said the forward deck house of the coastwise steamer was washed away and

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## President Roosevelt?" the distin-guished University of London NEWSPAPER EDITOR FOUND MURDERED

## Stream Bound and Heavily Weighed Down.

ory said, "consists of an attempt to increase wages and shorten hours, and considering one industry at a time, this might be successful. With 61 years old, missing newspaper training. The school officers of publisher, was found in the Muskin-

> Dr. F. W. Craig, county coroner withheld his verdict, while Prosecutor Russell E. Lyons began a study of the publisher's disappearance three days ago and the circumstances of his death.

> Neither Craig nor Lyons was able to advance any theory as to how the victim met death, or to indicate whether the publisher had any enemies who might have resorted to

Last Seen Sunday Wallace, who was publisher and editor of the Coshocton Tribune, was last seen alive when he left the newspaper office early Sunday in St. Louis and vicinity. morning, apparently to walk to his home one block away.

the river found the body on the edge of the stream. The head bore cuts The position of the United States over the right eye and the right Treasury August 21 was: Receipts ear, his ankles were bound with \$7,676,588.75; expenditures, \$11.724,- bailing wire, and a plow point was 869.78; balance, \$1,222,478,088.75; fastened to his clothing and a hamcustom duties for the month, \$22,- mer had been stuck in his belt. The peckets contained slugs simi-

lar to those used in printing offices. Wallace's watch and a spectacle case. At the Tribune office, employes reported the publisher's bill penditures). Excess of expendi- fold and other valuables had been and Muskogee, Okla., have been left there.

### DRUNKEN DRIVING IN AN AIRPLANE ATLANTIC COAST SWEPT

Couple Arrested In Los An-

Los Angeles. Aug. 23.—(AP) A wild ride in the sky over Glendale resulted in Ronald Wilson and Corinna Marlowe, actress, being booked today on charge of being intoxicated in an airplane.

The ship carrying Wilson and Miss Marlowe, went through a series of contortions, wheeling and diving ove a thicklypopulated residential section and barely missing a school.

It struck the top of a light pole and hit the ground wheels Spectstors found Wilson and Miss Marlowe adjusting their helmets. Both were booked by police on charges of being intoxicated, in an airplane.

## CLEVELAND BANKS **COME UNDER PROBE**

### U. S. District Attorney Pre-Commissioner E. W. Butterfield pares Plans to Investigate ment, to reduce the number of those who are without gainful occupation Two Closed Institutions. and, by raising wages, to restore and add to the Nation's purchasing powers. To accomplish these purposes

Cleveland, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-U. S. District Attorney E. B. Freed today announced an investigation of the closed Union Trust Company and Guarantee Trust Company would be made soon by a staff of auditors and investigators sent here Continuing the commissioner by the U. S. Department. of Jus-

Freed said he had received telegraphic information from Washing-The teachers' work may not be ton officials with whom he confermeasured as readily as others by red last week regarding the bank

mechanical means, as hours a week, situation here. The investigation, he said, probably will require several weeks. It will be completed in time for scrutiny by the Federal Grand Jury

which sits early next month. Earlier Freed said he had not yet determined what action he would take in Akron where six former officers of the closed First-Central Trust Company were indicted yesterday for misapplication of funds.

Adequate Staff Freed said he had not been formed of the number of men to be would be adequate.

of approximately \$200,000,000 when

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## Government Sends Experts To Fight Sleeping Sickness

ence rallied today to an intensified Service, recognizing the outbreak fight against sleeping sickness, mysterious malady which has killed 18 persons and attacked 182 others A government expert rushed here here.

the disease broke out in five other mid-western communities. Deaths from this virus disease, which science knows so little about, have been reported at Wichita, Kansas, Kansas City, Kansas and Warrensburg, Mo., while the illnesses of patients at Maryville, Mo.,

diagnosed as incephalitis.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Sci-& The United States Public Health as the largest "ever reported in the world in any one given place," has dispatched a third scientific expert

for the disease.

Reporting to headquarters in Washington that he felt sure the spread of the disease was not due to water, but that he was not certain he could exclude insects as a cause, Dr. Leake asked for Dr. Williams, whose specialty is insects or disseminators of disease. .

## DISTRESS CALL FROM STEAMER **BATTLING GALE**

## Second Message from Lines Off Virginia Coast Says TRADE FAILURES "Housing is Breaking"— Vessels Rush to Scene.

New York, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - A econd SOS distress call was sent out by the coastal steamer Madison shortly before noon, eastern standar' time, today.

The message, picked up by Mac-Kay Radio at 11:30 a. m., and by the United States Coast Guard at 11:58 a. m., gave the position at 20 miles northeast of Chesapeake lightship, off the coast of Virginia, and said: "Housing breaking." The first distress signal at 7 o'clock this morning, which was followed by five hours of silence.

said that the entire forward deck house had been washed away. The Coast Guard intercepted an answer to the second SOS from the S. S. Emilia, which did not give its position. The Emilia reported 1tself on the way to give assistance.

Others Or Way Other vessels on the way with aid vere the Coast Guard cutter Carabassett and the Coast Guard de-

While the Madison did not give any details of its trouble, its postgeles After Wild Ride In the tion would indicate that it was at Sky - Not Hurt During the converging point of two violent storms, one sweeping up the coast from the south, the other down from the northeast.

The vessel had 37 passengers and crew of 50 to 60 aboard. Captain William Heath is-in command. Owners of the vessel, said forward housing contained only apartments and nothing vital to the operation of the ship. The Madison left New York yesterday for Norfolk. Va.

## FATHER COUGHLIN CRITICIZES BANKS

## Priest Says Mismanagement Caused Closing—Says He Warned the Governor.

Detroit, Aug. 23.—(AP)—In striking language, the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, bitter critic of Detroit banking methods, today de-nounced before the one-man bank investigating jury the "mismanage-ment," which, he "aid, "wrecked" the Michigan banks and brought about the closing of the city's two National institutions.

The priest pounded the witness stand and shouted that "God Almighty could not raise the First National Bank!" when questioned as to whether he believed that bank and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, closed since the state bank holiday, Feb. 14, could be reopened.

He said, however, that he believed depositors in the two banks would receive 80 per cent of their deposits ultimately. At present they have received 40 per cent of \$131,000,000.

Although he had said a statement probably would be made today. Judge Harry K. Keidan, sitting as the one man open grand jury investigating the closing of the two banks, today made no reference to the telegram of Herbert Hoover, in which the former president yesterday said information he had was insufficient to justify a trip to Detroit to testify. Room Crowded.

Fr. Coughlin, who followed United States Senator James Couzens to the witness stand, offered his testimony in dramatic tones before a sent here but was assured the staff courtroom that could not hold all who tried to enter. He said he had The Cleveland banks had deposits telephoned Governor William A. Comstock of Michigan from New York City, two weeks before the Detroit banks closed, and urged him to call a Detroit bank holiday. At that time, he said, he was a guest in New York of former Mayor Frank Murphy, now governor-gen-eral of the Philippines. "Neal McNeal, night editor of the

New York Times, dropped into car hotel room," Coughlin said. "We discussed the news that a group of banks in Michigan's 'thumb' district had closed. I immediately called Governor Comstock, and, knowing what was pending, knowing the condition of the Detroit ing while prices drop. banks, I advised him to call a moratorium, lest a greater evil foi-

The witness said he could not give from Washington and went to work Dr. L. L. Williams, Jr., medical the names of men who had informed sects spread the disease, Meanwhile, and Dr. Charles Armstrong, public said "I had information from men him of local banking swelled the fatality list here to 18, authorities in an effort to find a for the bomb to go off, from men cause, carrier, preventive or cure who had svidently warned the di-

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## EXPECT BREAK SOON IN DISCUSSION OVER NATION'S COAL CODE

# ARE ON DECREASE

## Bankruptcy Mill Has Been Grinding at Much Slower Rate for Two Months.

New York, Aug. 23 .- (AP) --Statistics on business defaults indicate that the bankruptcy mill has been grinding at a much slower rate during these last several months. The figures also suggest the removal of some of the shoals on which many commercial and industrial enterprises cracked during the past three years.

The curve o. business insolvencies, downward since early in the verse performance the keepers of developments. the statistics on business mortalities have concluded that the upturn was the means of resuscitation for who handled the coal hearing. many enterprises which otherwise might have foundered.

Downward Trend trated by Dun's Insolvency Index, which, for the first three weeks of forms of competition Jenounced by August, stood at 88.5 compared witnesses as unfair. with 90.4 for July, 99.5 for June and 179.4 for January For August last year the index was 164.6. For the past three months Index has remained below 100. the five-year average covering the code for ship crews, longshoremen, which is not far out of line with

years 1925-26. The comparison with and harbor workers. the same period a year ago is strikingly favorable, as the Index figures it, for the reason that business at that time was suffering acutely and cumulatively from the economic disorders of the two pre-The peak month for business

troubles, was in January, 1932, when the Index stood at 201.8, or at the rate of approximately that number of insolvencies to each 10,-

# TO FIX THE PRICE

## Plan Calls for Restricting the Middleman's Profit Spread of 5-6 Cents.

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP) The government is about to fix the this interpretation, shaped to define price paid for milk that is set on the limits within which industries

The plan so far as is just tenta- alike, might come out when the tive as to details and is being writ- coal agreement finally is shaped up. ten by Farm Administration officials and dairymen. At most, the in the coal mines, however, appeared officials feel, the result should be to be a major complication remainan average increase in cost to the ing to be settled. consumer of one cent a quart.

It would work this way: For the country as a whole, there would be a central blanket agreement, covering all fluid milk and ouclining policies and fair trade practices. Codes then would be drawn for each milk shed, each area producing and consuming its own milk. These would fix the farm, wholesale and retail prices of milk. To Be Effective

If a majority of fluid milk producers and handlers accepted the blanket agreement, it and its supplementary codes would be effective 1,000,000 persons in the next 30 Also included in the plan is the 40-44-48 hour weeks, according to

dea of limiting to 5 or 6 cents the hours of operation, was predicted difference between what the cow owner gets for his milk and what tion officials by Paul Nystrom, the drinker pays for it, thus re- spokesman for the Limited Price stricting the middle-man's profit, the "spread." There is involved, likewise a plan

for controlling the amount of milk produced and sold. The Farm Administration is striving on the proposed retail code ing to have this plan ready for acceptance within two weeks so milk urged staggering the maximum producers will have an answer to their contention costs are increas-

KILLED BY AUTO.

te has been set for the inquest been giving. into the death of John Solloway, as three deaths in the last 24 hours health experts who are aiding local in Washington who were waiting Norwalk storekeeper, who was instantly killed last midnight, on the Post road when struck by an auto- from 4 to 5 weekly, counting rectors that disaster was impending." mobile driven by Morris Bergman luncheon periods, and I quire an ing." Coughlin, making a plea for sup-port of the new National bank of Detroit, organized by General charged with manslaughter, pend-witnesses is Motors with R.F.C. backing sever ing the outcome of the coroner's inweeks after the two National banks divorced wife, two hours after

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## Debate Overshadows All Other Conferences at Washington - President Keeping Close Tabs On Situation—Retailers Continue Their Talks - Marine Workers Also See

Washington, Aug. 23 .- (AP) -The serious problem of shaping a final code of fair practice for bitumnous coal again today overshadowed manifold activities of the recovery administration, but the only word on progress was that a "break year, has slanted at a noticeably might come any time," and that sharper angle since general busi- not only Administrator Hugh S. ness started its climb out of the de- Johnson but President Roosevelt pression in April, and from this in- himself was keeping constant tab on

Johnson.

This word came from Deputy Administrator Kenneth M. Simpson, While the coal conferences went on privately between officials, operators and labor leaders in separate offices, factions of retail trade began How sharply has been the down-ward trend in failures is well illusings, advocating suppression of

the Marine Workers Industrial the Union and headed by A. H. Jones of Baltimore, arrived at the office of Johnson to present a demand for a

After consultation outside Johnson's office, four spokesmen for the 20 men who came presented their statement to Edward F. McGrady, labor adviser to Johnson. The delegation also was received by

Johnson, and the four sat around his desk and told their story. There was no evidence of the unarmed police guard stationed for two days outside Johnson's office in expectation of the group, which had been labeled among police authori-ties as Communistic. The delega-

tion today denied any such affilia-Hearings were begun this morn-ing on the women's dress industry, with Grover Whalen of New York, the man who composed a strike in OF NATION'S MILK the man who composed a strike in the trade at the start of the week, leading off with an outline of the agreement he had fashioned and

which is proposed as the basis of the trade's code. Indications were given that final action on the code for the automobile industry might have to wait a couple of days or more while Johnson worked out hir promised interpretation on the "open shop" versus "closed shop" question, which has

become a major issue both for automobiles and coal. A possibility developed that nearly every doorstep in the coun- could assert their intention to deal with the union or non-union labor

> Reconstruction Corporation officlals meanwhile expressed their purpose of co-operating with Johnson in making effective any plan of the NRA to aid Blue Eagle industries in

The question of minimum wages

doing business, particularly in obtaining credit. Officials said every effort of the corporation already was being directed at loosening credit through government purchases of preferred stock in banks.

MILLION MORE JOBS Washington, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-Re-employment of approximately days if retail stores were put on today before recovery administra-

Variety Stores Association. Appearing for his association, in which are the five and ten cent stores and the one cent to one dollar commodity group, in the hearhours of work on the basis of the number of hours in which stores

If the staggered schedule he submitted were adopted, Nystrom said, stores would be forced to re-Norwalk, Aug. 23.—(AP)— No tain the same service they have

week for stores open less than 5% hours would reduce hours of work

Nystrom appeared

## **FOG HOLDS POST** AT WORCESTER

## Globe Girdler Expected in Hartford But Is Long Overdue Now.

Hartford, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - While 1,000 people waited at Brainard field for Wiley Post, this morning, Captain Harry W. Generous took off from Hartford for Worcester in an attempt to bring the globe-cir-cling pilot through bad weather in the northern part of Connecticut. Post spent last night at Worcester and was forced to delay his start for Hartford by fog.

Post was due here at 10:30 and after waiting an hour and a quarter the National Guard captain departed from Brainard field. Three National Guard planes had previously circled over Stafford Springs waiting to escort Post to Hartford.

## **CLEVELAND BANKS COME UNDER PROBE**

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they were refused a license to reopen after the March banking holiday. They have paid out \$57,000,-000 a a first dividend.

The First-Central of Akron had more than \$35,000,000 when it closbursement and one of many plans in a row boat.

Matt Merz, north and barber,

is no gold hoarder. But knowledge of that fact didn't ease Matt's conscience much this morning when he found a \$2.50 gold piece in his till. That little bit of yellow metal went into his bank deposit pronto today so that it would get out of his possession as quickly as possible.

A youngster had patronized the shop yesterday and gave the gold coin as payment. Unknown to Matt it remained in the till over night, but since it stayed in his possession only 24 hours he doesn't think the government will class him as a gold hoarder.

that have been advanced for its reorganization still is pending.

A state Senate investigating comlittee last month was told of large loans to officers of both the Union and the Guardian. It heard testimony of how the Guardian "window-dressed" its financial statements of condition to make them

appear favorable.
Freed sat in on the hearing as a spectator but with the announced intention of listening for an evidence of criminality.

FOUR BOYS RESCUED

Milford, Conn., Aug. 23-(AP) -Four boys, all of them about ten years of age and all from the Play Ridge Home for Crippled Children, were rescued from Long Island Sound today when a rowboat they were in, overturned.

They climbed on a nearby rock from which Richard S. Crampton ed. It has made no dividend dis- and B. B. Hathaway rescued them

## Back to School -Priced Now At Less Than They

Will Be Later.

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Woolen Frocks

\$5.95 \*

## Raincoats

of "Cravenette" Tweeds

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\$5.95



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A \$7. Zotos or Thermique

Mary Elizabeth's \$3

## ATLANTIC COAST SWEPT BY RAGING NORTHEASTER

(Continued From Page One) that the craft was in immediate need of assistance.

folk yesterday.

Much Damage
Reports from along the eastern
seaboard told of thousands of dollars worth of damage by the hurri-cane and the possible los of life. Communication along the entire Maryland shore was cut off at an early hour.

The ship left New York for Nor-

At Norfolk winds of 70 and 80 miles velocity accompanies by heavy rain, marconed vacationists and flooded low lying sections.

The North Carolina coast also was being pounded by mountainous waves and an unknown four masted schooner wallowed helplessly off the shoals near Maneto while Coast Guard craft stood by unable to give any assistance.

New Jersey Battered
. New Jerse which received the brunt of the storms of the last four days, continued to be befreted. The 300 foot municipal pier at Cape May was washed away and telephone and electric lines were torn away. The body of one of seven known victims of Sunday's storm washed up on the shore near Atlantic City.

New York City missed the brunt
of the gale promised for yesterday,

for August i. many years was re-UNUSUALLY HIGH TIDES Norfolk, Va., Aug. 23—(AP) — The Hampton Roads area and nearby resorts was swept by the most

Along the coast the heaviest rain

but heavy rains continued.

disastrous northeast storm on record here today, forcing hundreds of persons to flee from high tides backed in by winds of hurricane Cottages at Willoughby and in

some sections of Ocean View were flooded and at Virginia Beach the tide was swirling five feet deep along Atlantic avenue, the principal street. Calls were sent to the Navy and Coast Guard for the rescue of about 100 persons who had taken refuge in the ferry terminal at Willoughby and cottages nearby. Water was as much as six feet deep in some of the cottages and the

tides, gathering force from storm, were terrific. At Virginia Beach 305 persons ocean-front houses. Other families went to the

hoors of their homes and were left James's cemetery. without food when the tide cut off

boat ashore. demoralized and the city was cut off from communication by rail, bus 166 Bissell street.

and ferry. Docks along the entire Dr. Mortimer Mc water front were covered by the and the injured man was taken to

sels to land at the docks. Windows Smashed Plate glass windows in stores reached a velocity of 56 miles an gusts of 70 miles an hour. Calm Club. weather followed the worst blow, which was about 7 a. m., but the at 8:30 a. m. in T. P. Holloran's local Weather Bu eau said an even Funeral Home and at 9 a. m. in St.

harder blow was probable later in the day. Governor Pollard today ordered Adjutant General Gardner Waller to render such assistance as is avail-able from the State to storm trick-Pi Beta Phi.

en areas along Hampton Roads and Chesapeake Bay. Assistance was requested of the Governor by National Guard authorities at Hampton who reported tha life and property in Phoebus and Buckroe Beach especially were in

The Hampton Roads naval base ordered out every available craft to rescue marooned cottagers at Willoughby Beach and the Coast Guard had every available patroi boat on duty. The police and fire departments were jammed with emergency calls. '

The Coast Guard radio station here was disabled shortly before 11 a. m., and efforts to communicate with the steamer, Madison, in distress off Cape Charles, were taken up by the Navy and cutters at sea.

## FATHER COUGHLIN

**CRITICIZES BANKS** 

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failed to reopen, said he had been asked in March 24 by Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin to make an address in support of the

He came to the courtroom with a portfolio containing what he said were "photostatic copies to back up every statement I made" about the banks. Officials said he will be on the stand for two days.

GANDHI BREAKS FAST

Poona, India, Aug. 28.-(AP) -The Mahatma Gandhi broke his fast, which was in its eighth day, shortly after he had been unconditionally released from custody today by the government.

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## Named Bishop



The Rev. Charles Hubert La Blond, above, director of charities in the Catholic diocese of Cleveland, O., for nearly 23 years, has been named bishop of St. Joseph, Mo., succeeding the late Bishop Francis Gilfillan.

## OBITUARY

DEATHS

## CRUSHED BY STONE, AMBROSINI DEAD

## Monument Worker Succumbs After Accident Last Week -Funeral Tomorrow.

Natale Ambrosini, 49, of 176 Bissell street, proprietor of the Manchester Monumental Company, at 157 Bissell street, died yesterday took refuge in the Cavalier hotel as afternoon at his home from injuries water forced them to fiee their received on August 15 when he was pinned beneath a large monument which he was delivering

While riding in the body of his truck at the intersection of Gris-The only fatality reported was wold and Center streets, a heavy the drowning of Oscar Dockery, of monument which he was holding Norfolk, who went down late yes- toppled over as the truck made the upon what our government plans terday while attempting to tow a turn into Griswold street, pinning him beneath it and injuring his Every form of business and in- chest, breaking several ribs and dustrial activity in Norfolk was puncturing one lung. The truck was

tide and bay line steamers had not the Manchester Memorial hospital arrived. Shipping was paralyzed, it for X-ray examination, later being being impossible for incoming vestaken to his home. Ambrosini is survived by his wife,

Dr. Mortimer Moriarty was called

Mrs. Virginia Ambrosini, and three daughters, Caroline, Libera and were smashed by the wind which Alba, all of this town, his mother and a brother living in Westerly, R. be mandatory. hour in the city with occasional I. He was a member of the Italian The funeral will be held tomorrow

> James's church. Burial will be in Westerly, R. I. Mrs. Coolidge, widow of ' the

former president, is a member of

## Denies Walking Out on Movie



Reports from Hollywood that she walked out on a Maurice Chevalier picture were denied by Sylvia Sidney, film star, when, as shown here, she arrived in New York. She came East, she said, to be treated for a gland ailment. 65 mintes.

## Officers Trade Wives But In Legal Manner

wife, a blonde, became the wife of ald and the former Mrs. Bradford

have gone to the civilian camp in

DR. DOLAN HITS

**NRA CRITICISM** 

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ASKS RETRACTION

ganization, that Connecticut was

themselves out of the depression.'

MANUFACTURER'S ANSWER

codes a statement was given out to-

day by the Manufacturers' Associa-

"The fabricated metals meeting

here yesterday is sufficient answer

to that. We have been hand-in-

along, and are unaware that manu-

facturers seek to evade their codes."

It was estimated today that the 107

fabricated metals who attended the

Connecticut manufacturers

The Connecticut Chamber

RESENTS CRITICISM

New London, Aug. 28-(AP) -

There is no cause for criticism in

New London relative to how the

NRA program is being carried out

here according to James P. Suili-

van, general chairman of the local

In contrast to some of the criti-

cism reported from Washington Mr.

Sullivan said that at a meeting of

Chamber of Commerce heads at

Middletown yesterday, Connecticut

was pictured by a Boston speaker and Dr. Dolan, head of the Connec-

ticut advisory committee, as one of

the best states in New England in

the promptness with which it has

got behind the NRA program. Mr.

Sullivan and George H. Garlepy,

"New London has followed out

ed, "and more than ninety per cent

of the merchants here have signed

the NRA agreement. We are going

ahead in great shape and will be one

MCNEIL'S STATEMENT

Bridgeport, Aug. 23.— (AP) — Democratic National Committeeman

Archibald McNeil, commenting to-

day on press reports from Washing-

ton that Federal NRA administra-

tion heads are "embittered and dis-

couraged by reports of non-coopera-tion and frank antagonism in Con-

necticut to the National Recovery

advisory board," said that to his best knowledge the reports are un-founded and untrue.

NOVELTY DANCE

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Thursday, August 24

Dancing 8:80 to 12.

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Art McKay's Sharps and Flats. Admission, 15 cents. Transportation Free From 8 to

9 P. M. From South End Terminal.

secretary of the local chamber at-

NRA organization.

tended the meeting.

tion of Connecticut as follows:

NRA program.

reported to have said:

General

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 23 .- same house. They were represented (AP)-For love's sake, two Army by the same attorney. officers have traded wives, legally.

"It is natural for a man to fall in gether they went to the county love with another man's wife, and clerk's offices and obtained marlove with another man's wife, and riage licenses. Then both couples for a woman to fall in love with another woman's husband."

Thus, he explained why Mrs.
Stuart MacDonald, a brunette, beMrs. MacDonald have returned to came Mrs. Bradford, and his own Fort Leavenworth. Major MacDon-

All was accomplished in a friend- Pennsylvania, where he is stationed. ly manner, by the two couples. Together, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. of New York and a West Point
Bradford went to Bentonville, Ark.,
where they established residence to tered the army in 1917 from civilian take advantage of the ninety day life. He is a graduate of Virginia livorce law. They lived in the Military Institute.

## EXPECT BREAK SOON IN DISCUSSIONS ON NATION'S COAL CODE

(Continued From Page One) tive conditions in the retail indus-

"UNFAIR COMPETITION" Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)— settled satisfactorily. Another strike Woodbridge street.

Small retailer:, whose investment is on his hands in Norwich today in-Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP) is not more than \$500. were called volving 1,000 employees. He inthe sources of unfair competition tends to approach this one in the today by A. Lincoln Wisler, presi- same manner, and he is confident it dent of the United Business Men's will be settled. Association of Chicago, at the resumption of hearings on the retail

Hartford, Aug. 23.—(AP) —Gov-ernor Cross this afternoon asked Wisler, who said there were about 425,000 such storekeepers, Hugh S. Johnson, National recovery described them as "a cancerous administration director for an "imdescribed them as "a cancerous growth that has been gnawing at mediate public. retraction" of the the vitals of good, honest and fair statements, reported from his orretailing." Wisler said he represented 10,-

000 stores in Chicago. "These small storekeepers are some of the chiselers who are undermining business in every locality and neighborhood, he said. The unfair competition that exists today in retailing comes from this type of merchant. He never joins his Chamber of Commerce. Trade Association or Business

Men's Association. "These merchants are a cancering at the vitals of good, honest and fair retailing and while I do not know what can be done about them the return of employment and prosperity vill greatly depend to do about these unfair retail competitors

Ward Melville, president of the National Council of Shoe Retailbeing driven by Joseph McCann of ers, objected to one code for all retail trades. He suggested a master code to which each trade might make exceptions suitable for that trade.

Joseph Platker, secretary of the East Side Chamber of Commerce. and representing other organizations in New York, urged that standard closing hours be set for all retail stores and that a six-day week

C. C. Rutherford, of Knoxville, Cennessee, filed a statement against allowing drug stores to operate longer hours than other retailers. He quoted Hugh S. Johnson as saying that the objective of the NRA was to protect those who play glove with the administration right fairly.

A. H. Goodwin of St. Louis. representing the Independent Neighborhood Retail Goods Association, told Whiteside that allowing working store hours of 54 or less, would meeting and unanimously supported, mean little reemployment on a 44- as a group, their tentative basic hour labor week basis, explaining code, employ 37,500 workers. Their that lunch hours would take up entire Connecticut group, expected most of the leeway between hours to go under the code before Septemof work and hours of store opera- ber 1, employs 108,700.

He suggested a 36-hour week for Commerce had no comment stores operating on a 54 hour basis make. and a 48-hour week for stores operating on a 64-hour or longer basis. He said this would be the same proportionate overhead provided the minimum pay was on a proportionate cents-per-hour basis instead of a flat weekly rate.

He estimated this arrangement would put "at least 33 per cent" more employes to work. Furniture Trade

I. Teetlebaum of the New York Retail Furniture Association, called for a 30-hour week with a provision to permit 48 hours work not more than any three weeks in a sixmonth period to meet peak and in-ventory demands. He said he believed the business "we would get through increased employment and greater purchasing power" would more than offset increased costs. R. Savanthal, speaking for Neighborhood stores in St. Louis, said everything outlined by the National

longer hours were necessary for organization," Mr. Sullivan declarthem because purchasers could buy only late in the evening. Paul Nystrom, for the Limited Price Variety Store Association which includes the five and ten cent hundred per cent in a short time." stores and retailers selling goods up to \$1, proposed a general revision of the labor section calling for a 40-hour week for stores operating less than 52 hours and rauging up

to 48 hours for those open more

than 60 hours. Nystrom explained that in his association there were 6.739 retail units which last year did a business of approximately \$800,000,000 in-cluding Woolworth's, Kress', Kresge's, Murphy's, Grant's and others. He proposed a 44-hour week for employes of stores operating from 52 to 60 hours weekly, and would exempt from the minimum wage provisions executives or "other essential employes" who earn more than \$30 weekly, outside salesmen, deliverymen and maintenance employes with a provision that if any of the latter three work more than the maximum hours they be paid time and one-third for overtime.

For over 20 years, "Old Faithful," a geyser in Yellowstone Park, has spouted at average intervals of

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge No. 99 will hold its regular meeting in Orange Hall, Friday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. George Somerville After Lee Seamster, judge in of Amsterdam, N. Y., who have been chancery, granted the decrees, the spending a few days with Mr. and Says Captain William B. Brad- two husbands appeared to complete the Mrs. James Vennar of Griswold the strange marital exchange. Tothrough the White Mountains.

> A meeting of both the Glee Club and the Tumbling Club of the Junior Daughters of Italy will be held to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock at the East Side Rec. Since it has been possible to secure the School street Recreation Center for practice, it is

Mrs. Charles F. Marshall of Cam-dell, Town Clerk Samuel J. Turk-bridge street has returned from a ington and Town Tax Collector visit to the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago.

ter Geraldine of Omaha, Nebraska, nied their intention of becoming have arrived for a visit with Mr. candidates again this fall for reand Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw of North Elm street. Mrs. Wetherell was here a little over a year ago but Geraldine had not been East for four years and Mrs. Shaw hardly recognized her small granddaughter when she surprised her Monday

Mr. and Mrs. William Regan and two daughters of East Orange, N. proudly points to the fact that six J., are the guests of Mrs. Regan's mother, Mrs. Julia Chapman of labor disputes have already been

## VOTERS TO PASS UPON **UTILITIES BONDS TONIGHT**

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purification plant, and will charge a street were discharged yesterday. portion of such cost against Cheney Brothers according to the volume of their sewage, estimated quarterly. After Year's Planning

not co-operating sufficiently in the The proposal for the purchase of the combined properties was ap-The governor's telegram, sent to proved after nearly a year's deliber-Johnson this afternoon ation and research by a special committee of the Board of Selectmen. "Louis J. Albert has given to the consisting of Chairman of the press a statement bitterly criticiz-Board, Wells A. Strickland, George ing NRA work in Connecticut. In E. Keith, Sherwood G. Bowers and the Hartford Courant today he is Aaron Cook, with the recommendation "that the purchase be approved We cannot and will not try to force anything on Connecticut. We meeting to be called after such purby the voters of Manchester at a have offered speakers and they have chase be approved by the Public been rejected. It is now up to the Utilities (Connecticut) NRA organization to

indicate a willingness to co-operate. The original price asked by We are about ready to let them pull Cheney Brothers at the outset of the negotiations was \$1,200,000, which "In addition, a high official of the public relations bureau is quoted as eral conferences between the direcwas reduced to \$1,150,000 after sev- the first time race horse dope tors of the company and the Select-Connecticut. The state can now go

The silk firm directors, after con-"This is an insult to thousands of siderable delay in the negotiations, loyal Connecticut citizens, who are giving their time and energy un- disturbed state of financial affairs, sparingly to the cause. The NRA agreed to take the town's new bonds organization is doing excellent work. in the amount of \$650,000, based on The public are responding with the purchase price of \$1,150,000, at patriotism. As Governor of the 41/2 per cent interest, unless a betstate I request immediate public re- ter price in the open market might be received. The town assumes \$500,000 bonds outstanding against Hartford, Aug. 23-(AP) - In the properties of the two companies. answer to allegations that industrialists have sought to evade NRA

If the bond issue is approved at the special town meeting tonight, steps will be taken immediately to form a town Water and Sewage Department. Applications for the management of the department have already been received by the Selectmen. Cannot Upset Vote From authoritative sources it was

learned today that in the event of a negative vote on the bonds at the town meeting this evening, the Selectmen, under the vote of 'uly 21, could make the initial payment on the properties from the annual town tax receipts, and further provisions made to make annual or semi-annual payments on the principal sum with interest.

Furthermore, a negative vote on the bond issue by the town, in v . of the result of the special town meeting which approved the purchase and the appropriation on July 21, might give cause for a damage suit unless the town carried out its part of the program as approved by a majority of the voters.

According to estimates, woman requires only four-fifths of the food necessary for a man.



12th Annual Benefit St. Mary's Church, South Coventry

Lakeside Casino Coventry Lake-8 P. M., D. S. T. TONIGHT

ENTERTAINMENT Radio and Stage Stars 10-Piece Orchestra, Novelties,

## **CANDIDATES MUST** FILE BY MONDAY

## Few Proposals for Primary Nominations Left With Town Clerk Yet.

At a meeting of the town Democratic committee Friday night, a slate of candidates for town offices will be selected and will be urged that every on, of the girls in filed for the fall primaries. The both teams be present. final date for filing is August 28. Town Treasurer George H. Wad-George H. Howe said today that they will be candidates for re-election. Selectmen Sherwood G. Bow-Mrs. Wells Wetherell and daugh- ers and Aaron Cook, have also sigcandidates again this fall for re-

election to the Board of Selectmen. David Chambers, local contractor, is the first new candidate for Selectman. None of the candidates have yet filed except Clasence H. Anderson, candidate for the Board of Assessors and Charles Sweet, Constable.

The prime ies of both parties will be held on September 12, and the offices to be filled this year are seven selectmen, treasurer, clerk. collector, seven constables, assessor, two registrars of voters, three members of the Board of Education and two auditors.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Joan McGrath of 130 Porter street and Charles Mattingly of 25 Benton

DIES ON TROLLEY

Waterbury, Aug. 23.— (AP) — Frederick Snyder, 64, of 29 Beacon street, died of a heart attack on a trolley car at 10:15 a. m., today. He was bound for Lakewood, a municipal park and lake, for a day's fishing The trolley man saw Mr. Snyturn pale and slump in his seat. He topped 'he car near a doctor's office, but Mr. Snyder was dead when the medical man reached the

In the first case of its kind, three employes of a Chicago race track have been given prison sentences for doping horses. Race track fans can testify, however, that this is not proved all wrong.

TE AND THUR She's the Kind of a Girl That Men Regret!

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THE PUBLIC DEMANDED That They Appear Together Mid-Summer Frolic They're at it again! The "green est lovers" of "Min and Bill" joyous reunion!

## **SEABURG TO BUILD** WAPPING CLUB

## Local Man Gets Contract to Construct New Community House There.

Arvid Seaburg of 54 Walker street, local contractor, has been awarded the contract to build the Wapping Community house to re-

The building is to cost approxi-mately \$10,000 and is being made possible through funds subscribed by over 200 citizens of Wapping and vicinity. The drive for funds is being sponsored by the Methodist Church of Wapping. The building will be of brick and one story high. The architects are Towner and Sellew of Middletown.

According to the plans the front section of the new building will be used as a large social room and class rooms. The rear section will enclose a large room to be used for an assembly hall, gymnasium and dining hall. The contract calls for the completion of the building before November -15.

## GLAMANN KINSMAN, 106, DIES IN FIRST ILLNESS

Patriarch of Family With Members Here Passes Away at His Home in Germany.

His first illness in the 106 years of his life brought death to John Glamann of Germany, father-inlaw of Mrs. Annie Glamann Tomm of Clinton street, it was learned today when Mrs. Tomm received news of the death which occurred on May 16 last. Mr. Glamann was Ill about three weeks before he passed away, and it is said that he had never been ill before in his life-

He was the father of the late Henry Walter Glamann of this the age of 42, years. Since the tra will furnish the music for the eath of his fourth wife seven years ago, John Glamann made his George H. Williams and Loyal derburg of Glasegitzerburg bei Manchester, are in charge of the never recovered. Meklenburg, Schwerin, sale of tickets in that section.

Germany.

His survivors include three rent of the program for the event. The front of the program will contain a fine half tone of the Elks Home, in the affairs of both.

The committee is arranging a sou-Ladies' Aid society of the church, always taking considerable interest in the affairs of both.

John Walker.

Rev. Wilson Humes, a mission-always taking considerable interest in the affairs of both. mann and Miss Margaret Glamann. both of Clinton street, and Mrs. John Gaugle of West Center street.

### Items of Interest Recreation Center

vantage of a good swim. This was followed by sack, three-legged, lows: Banquet and menu committee, wheelbarrow and dash races. A corn Brothers Herbert R. Coffin, Michroast was enjoyed at dinner time and the watermelons topped off the dinner. After dinner another swim was enjoyed followed by a group of indoor games. A hot dog roast took form of the supper followed by plenty of ice cream. Prizes were Chapman, decorations are decorations. Brothers Herbert R. Cohin, Michael J. Conway, Lewis H. Chapman, mittee, Brothers Lewis H. Chapman, Michael J. Conway, William J. Austin; speakers' committee, Brothers Harry Conkins Smith, Lewis H. Chapman, decorations are mitteed. plenty of ice cream. Prizes were given out for the day's events and just before leaving for home a marshmallow roast was enjoyed. Thirty tired but very full girls left at 8 o'clock but they weren't too tired to give a thanks to Mr. Holl and wish for a similar affair next

Miss Fennerty joins with the girls in thanking Mr. Holl for a wonder-

All girls are requested to call at their playground for the different articles made in hand work classes this summer. They must be called

## CONSTRUCT BIG CAMERA

Meadville, Pa., Aug. 23.—(AP)— Using a lens 15 inches in diameter, Allegheny college is helping construct a camera intended to photo-

graph shooting stars.

The instrument, one of the largest high-speed photographic appliances ever built will be used in a study to be conducted at Flagstaff. Ariz., by the Cornell ultra-v'olet star spectra expedition.

Fundamental research into the nature and origin of the solar system is the purpose behind the photographic study of meteorites. R. W. Shaw, Allegheny college summer session instructor in physics, is a member of the expedition.

### REVOLT SUPPRESSED

mun had been completely suppress- count with costs of \$11.18.

The foreign minister denied that fore the court for vagrancy upon Iraq troops were using oppressive complaint of the police, selectmen measures against villagers. He and town clerk. He was sent to charged that the rebels had muti-lated the dead and wounded and \$11.18. had killed some women and chil-

Recent dispatches from Iraq told of fighting in the northern part of that new country between Assyrians and government soldiers in which the casualties were said to be several hundred taking part. The be in excess of 600.

# **ELKS COMPLETE PLANS**

Event to Be Observed at Ban-

bration of the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of Rockville Lodge, No. 1859, B. P. O. Elks. The big event will be held at the Rockplace the one that was burned last ville House on Tuesday evening, November. Work was begun yeshundred are expected to attend. The feature of the event will be a big banquet with an elaborate en-tertainment followed by exercises at which several prominent speakers will be heard. The event will be held at 7 o'clock in place of 6:30 as previously announced.

Past Exalted Ruler Harry Conklin Smith is chairman of the dinner committee. At the banquet Past Exalted Ruler Smith will open the evening's program and will present Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman who will be toastmaster. There is a possibility of securing Walter F. Mier, of Seattle, Washington, who was recently elected Grand Exalted

Ruler of Elkdom. Exalted Ruler Chapman has re ceived a letter from Mr. Mier stating that he is to be in Boston on September 5th, attending a New England Regional conference of Elkdom. He states that if dates do not conflict he will come to Rockville to address the gathering. T If it is impossible for Mr. Mier to attend in person, he has promised to send a national leader of the

order to Elkdom to represent him. Other speakers of the evening will include Exalted Ruler James Pickett of Middletown Lodge Elks, president of the Connecticut State Elks Association, who is recognized as a prominent speaker. Hartford Lodge, No. 19, "Mother Lodge," is to be represented by Past President of Connecticut Elks Association, Roy R. Powers. Other guests are to be present from Hart-

The affair is to be stag and is to be strictly informal according to Chairman Smith who wishes to correct the impression that all members must appear in dress clothes.

corner of Ellington avenue and Proscontain a half tone of the original daughters, Mrs. John Mahr and no services at the church.

Mrs. Samuel Morehouse, both of The Tri-County Christie pect street. The back cover will it was organized on September 12, 1918 and also the original data of the lodge. The committee in charge of the event is headed by Past Ex-alted Ruler Harry C. Smith and consists of Past Exalted Ruler Herbert

Playground News
Yesterday morning more than 30 girls from the East and West Side playgrounds journeyed by cars up to E. J. Holl's estate at Bolton for a day's outing. Although the day was a bit cloudy the spirit of the girls refused to be dampened. On arriving there every one took advantage of a good swim. This was

The sub-committees are as fol-Chapman; decorations committee, Brothers George Bokis, Thomas J. Hassett and Robert L. Brown; souvenir program committee, Harry Conklin Smith.

Long Court Session.

An extended session of the Rockville City Court was held yesterday morning before Judge John E. Fisk resulting from an early morning assault and intoxication cases. John Storz, aged 35, of Rockville, but formerly of Fulton, N. Y., and Broad Brook, was before the court as charged with intoxication although he was the victim of the assault

Patrolmen Arthur Frey and Mer-rill Cedor were called to the Fried-rich bakery at Village street about 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning where they found Storz in a pitiful condition after being beater up. He had no shoes or stockings or pants although he did have a coat and vest. Storz accused Joseph Trzwienda, aged 18, and Andrew Brow, aged 23, as committing the assault upon him. He stated that they accused him of "squealing" a week ago resulting in Trzwienda's parents being sent to jail for the sale of liquor. A fine of \$5 and costs of

\$11.18 was imposed.

Joseph Trzwienda, aged 18, represented by Probation Officer James A. Elliott, was charged with assault to which he pleaded guilty. He admitted tearing Storz's trousers. He admitted the cause of the trouble was Storz's "squealing" on his pa-rents. A fine of \$7 and costs of

\$11.18 was imposed Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 23.—
(AP)—The foreign minister of the Iraq government said in a telegram received by the League of Nations today that an armed rebellion by Assyrian supporters of Mar Shimun had been completely suppress.

Peter Walinski, aged 51, was be-

Block Dance Thursday.

The first big "block dance" of the season to be held on Main street in day's program will open at 4:30

## defeated the Clerks in Rockville terday morning.

Plans are complete for the cale-very interesting program.

After the entertainment those After the entertainment those taking part will be entertained at will be held at the Eliks Home, corthe evening. The public is also will preside. as a short entertainment is to be

> Home-Town Minstrel. "Home Town Minstrel" for the benefit of the local children will be held on Saturday evening, August 26th, at which a large number, are expected to attend. This will be the first "Old Time Minstrel" to be presented exclusively by the chil-dren of the town. All children taking part in the event will be given a day free in the country and all the milk they can drink.

> The show is being supervised by Henry McFarlin, Kenneth Farrell, John McDonald and Betty Farrell. Both afternoon and evening performances are to be given. New Library Books. Miss Edith M. Peck, librarian at

the Rockville Public Library, has announced the addition of several new travel books at the library this week. They are as follows: "Magic and Mystery in Tibet" by David Neel; "Across the Gobi Desert" by Hedin: "Mexico Before Cortez" by Thompson; and "Tschiffely's Ride" by Tschiffely.

Funeral of Mrs. Amelia Schneider. The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Schneider, aged 72 years, widow of the late Max Schneider, who died at her home on East Main street on Sunday night, was held from the funeral home of the E. H. Preston Company on Park Place this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Schneider was born in Baden-Baden, Germany, but resided in Rockville for close to sixty years, having come here 58 years ago and resided here continuously. She was in the near future. injured several months ago by a town, who died January 10, 1919, at The recently organized Elks orchesshe fell off the dam at the water Blakeslee the first of the week. supply pond while taking a short cut across the cemetery. She was class reunion of the Plainville high home with his stepson, Otto Son- Knight George L. Betts, both of severely injured at the time and

Mrs. Schneider was a member of the First Lutheran church and the She is survived by a son, Henry gational church Sunday morning.

Notes. A severe storm visited Rockville night.

e'clock with a baseball game in and surrounding towns at 4 o'clock Henry Park between the Clerks' Tuesday morning resulting in dam-team and the Coast Guards of New age to several sidewalks and gut-London. This is the team which ters, necessitating repairs early yes-

One of the features of the block dance will be the "fashion show"

A social hour was held following the regular meeting of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, in Odd Fellows hall FOR 15TH ANNIVERSARY

In which four local young ladies will be used as models. Several of the city merchants are to furnish the costumes for the event. Those taking part in the fashion show are arrayne Brown, Helen Ertel, Myrtle Clschafskie and Mary Loalbo. An entertainment program is also to be presented by Adelard St. Louis who will be used for the milk fund for the schools.

Plans are complete for the cale-

lunch at the Rock-A-Way lunch on ner of Ellington avenue and Pros-Market street where a special din-ner is to be served at 10 o'clock in Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman Two small boys are under sus-

picion of turning in the false alarm on Monday evening from Box No. 68 office last Feb. 8 and the arrival of and they were questioned at the police station yesterday morning by Acting Captain Peter Dogiewicz and Chief George B. Milne. Raiph Gibson of Rockville Willimantic, has resigned as manager of the Rockville office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Com-

pany, effective at once.

The Misses Gladys and Naomi Kloter of Cedar street are spending a ten day vacation with relatives at Toledo, Ohio and Chicago, Ill. They will also attend. World's Fair before returning to their homes in Rockville.

## MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas Society realized more than \$80 from their Church Fair Saturday.

Miss Mae Hannon is enjoying two weeks' vacation from her work in Hartford.

The Misses Rebecca and Dorls Buell have returned to their work in Hartford after two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lee of Springfield have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zerver. A shower for Miss Katherine Rankl was given Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Emma Lord. Miss Rankl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankle will be married

Thomas Pratt of Philadelphia Mrs. John Walker attended a school on Saturday. Miss Helen Woodford of New

York City is with her mother Mrs. Schneider of Hartford, and two The next two Sundays there will be The Tri-County Christian En-

deavor Union meeting will be held

at the Westchester church Sunday

TWO MEN ARRESTED IN BIG BOND THEFT

Italy Securities Disappear on Way to Italy.

Chicago, Aug. 28,-(AP)-With two men in custody here, Federal authorities today were pursuing an investigation into the disappearance of \$181,000 in Kingdom of Italy bonds while en route to Europe.

It was disclosed that the pouch of containing the bonds while en court and the pouch of containing the bonds while en route to Europe.

It was disclosed that the pouch of containing the bonds while en court and the containing the bonds while en route to Europe. It was disclosed that the pouch containing the bonds vanished sometime after it left a New York post-

one week later. The two held here were arrested in Kansas City yesterday and brought to Chicago by airplane. They gave their names as James Mitchell and Al Harris, but postal authorities doubted that they had revealed their true identities.

Acted As Fences Aside from indicating that they believed the prisoners had acted as fences in the case, authorities refused to reveal more information on the ground that other suspects were still to be apprehended.

In New York it was revealed that the bonds had been sent to Dr. Paola Angesi, of Oneglia, Italy, their own-er, by the National City bank, and that part of the loot had been recovered.

So far the actual scene of the theft has not been determined. Offiand two act play "The Strike of the cials of the steamship company con-Ladies Aid" which were held on tend the bonds were not stolen from the boat, while postal authorities

## **AMUSEMENTS**

the liner Leviathan at Southampton swell time seeing "Mams Loves at your funny-bone.

The world is full of people who prospected in distant places while pay dirt was under their feet, and the origin of "Tugboat Annie" was no exception. Edwin Wintermute. an instructor in journalism, and one-time reporter on an Eastern

newspaper, told of a woman who had inherited the job of her towboat skipper husband upon his death, and who had made a success of the job in competition with a lot of hard-boiled male opposi-

Goldwyn-Mayer's "Tugboat An-

ROXY, NEW YORK "Flying Devils"



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## MAIN AT ELDRIDGE STREET

\*\*Baby Face" and "Mama Lower Papa"

Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent and John Wayne come to Manchester in "Baby Face" while Chapter in "Baby Face" will present a unique fashion show featuring a million dollars' worth of furs in the latest fall and winter fashions and known as "Paris on Thursday. On Friday, the long awaited "Below the Sea" with Ralph Bellsmy and Fay Wrsy comes to the State with the co-feature many acts headed by Jack Arthur, noted radio star who is also nation than was the case a year ago, was demonstrated at the sale of Weap. Completing this program of entertainment fare is a further installment on the screen of the growd that filled the store attend-

Mama will giggle-papa will rour -and the whole family will have a Papa," a Paramount picture aimed

"Tugboat Annie" Sunday

That was the genesis of the stories which Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery relive when Metronie" comes Sunday to the State

The new stage and screen show



# again composed of four distinct entertainment units. On the screen the first run feature picture is the new REO-Radio film "Flying Devile" with Arline Judge, Eric Linden, Ralph Bellamy and Bruce Cabot, and produced by Merian Copper, On the stage the thester.

of entertainment fare is a further street yesterday afternoon. A installment on the screen of the crowd that filled the store attend-"Adventures of Tarzan the Fear- ed and there were bidders on every lass" which the theater has defin- article offered. In the crowd were itely decided to continue in response the usual professional buyers and restaurant keepers from various points in the county. Auctionser Raymond Reid sold everything in the place. The sods fountain went Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Cor- for \$36 but the "bar stock" brought nelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Equi- almost three times that amount. poise, the country's handicap Scales, cash registers, desks and champion probably will go to the special chairs all went fast and at post in the \$25,000 added Haw-good prices and by 5 o'c'-ck the thorns gold cup tomorrow, the sale was over and most of the shortest priced favorite since rac- goods were being moved out. The radios in the stock did not bring Winner of all his starts this sea- the prices expected, but they were son, the Whitney five-year-old is mostly large types, which limited expected to be at 3 to 5. the number of prospective buyers.

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ing returned to Chicago in 1926.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

MUCH ADO ABOUT LITTLE. The Hartford Courant this morning printed a sensational leading news story in which the state of Connecticut is made to appear, in the opinion of the NRA administration in Washington, as "the worst state in the Union," by inescapable

inference, in its support of the NRA

It would be a pretty serious business if the people of this state were to accept the impression that the NRA or the administration itself actually held any such opinion of Connecticut. Perhaps before this is printed there may come from the national capital an emphatic denial that any such opinion obtains there. At all events such a denial is this

state's due. Connecticut's industrial and business leaders have been as prompt and willing as those of any other state-far more prompt and willing than those of some states-to accept the burdens imposed on them by the Industrial Recovery Act. It is quite impossible that the NRA's responsible chieftains do not know

Evidently the grouch to which expression was given through the medium of the Courant's Washington correspondent had developed in the public relations group of the NRA and, it is to be surmised, in the speakers bureau of that department. Somebody may have felt that his its preamble, that it is drawn in the dignity had been belittled - and quite possibly it was, for there is no a safeguard against grouchiness, doubt that there are people in Con- mayhem and rebellion against connecticut-some of them in Hart- stituted authority and it should ford-who look upon the NRA adventure with a bilious eye; and, for that matter, a considerable number who see, in these "public relations" activities little but ballyhoo that can never have any important effect in putting over the purposes of the movement.

The mere circumstance that some NRA propagandist may have met with a chilly reception in one Connecticut city, or that the recovery movement is not regarded in this state as something to be successfully promoted by cheer leaders and four-minute barkers, provides no slightest ground for condemnation by the NRA-and we are extremely reluctant to believe that any one in that administration who carries any measure of real responsibility ever expressed any such sentiment- or entertained such a thought for a moment. Because no one big enough to know what is going on possibly could.

MR. HOOVER'S POSITION. Herbert Hoover lost nothing of the esteem of his fellow citizens by declining the invitation of the Detroit bank grand jury to appear before it and explain "the attitude

ary toward the two big banks in that city which were later closed. out in his telegram of reply his in- two of that city's institutions kited modity or other branches of the formation at the time was and checks between themselves in such Agricultural Adjustment Adminiscould be-only general as compared a way as to show for each \$6,000,with that of government officials 000 more in cash assets than it whose business it was to know the really had is not, after all, so very press conference every day. Secredetails of the Detroit situation. surprising. Enough is known al. tary of Labor Perkins had to be Even with the greatest will in the ready, out of the bitter knowledge ference a week. world to help clarify the subject un- of strickes depositors, to make it der investigation, it is extremely clear that there was very little of in frankness and in propagards. doubtful if any President that ever the most ordinary sanity in the was or ever could be, in the circum- management of very many banks ministration are being subjected to stances would be anywhere near as in this country during the entire an increasingly terrific pressure

could not be obtained more fully and in greater detail elsewhere- or even if there were any probability of quest of the grand jury for his tes- Detroit, 31 vice-presidents, 26 make them take that for an anordeal. But who for a moment 000. There probably isn't anything vast amount of "chiseling" by em-

nesses, could supply such facts?

relationship to the Detroit bank sit- so tremendously far. uation very clearly in his telegram to the Detroit prosecuting officer. While all good citizens will hope and expect that, in the interests o better banking in the future, all th. minutiae of the wretched situation there will be brought into the light, very few indeed will see any necessity for inflicting on an ex-President of the United States the harassment of a grand jury quis when it is perfectly obvious that nothing of value is to be gained thereby.

SHOWING OFF.

When Dan Flynn of Woodside, Queens, New York, turned in five gling. phony fire alarms the other night ust because he had an irresistible urge to do something to make folks notice him, he confessed himself to be a human being. Perhaps a little Our own Board of Milk Control has apart from the average human be- never, apparently, made any serious ing in the insignificant matter of attempt to reduce the spread to but there is the question whether method but precisely in line with anything like definite figures. But the route would be feasible finanalmost all of his fellow creatures in the much more important item of sible the spread in this state ap-

People go on the stage or into the movies, they write books, they learn how to make bears jump through hoops, they play football they sit on the top of flagpoles, they get nominated for public office, they buy a new hat, primarily for exactly the same reason that Dan Flynn turned in fake fire alarms. They want folks to notice them. Nine times in ten the money that may be in a thing is of only secondary importance. The big desire is to make some sort of a dent in the consciousness of at least a few of

Dan Flynn wasn't up to writing a book or browbeating a tiger with a kitchen chair or, probably, even up to buying a new hat. So he rang in fire alarms. Probably the gratification of his instinct for exhibitionism was worth every one of the fifteen days the judge wished on him. We think we can understand ust how Dan would feel about that

What's more, we think a lot of much more dignified and orderly people than either Dan or us can understand how he would feel about it a great deal better than you could get PRESS PARLEYS FREE AND them to admit.

WEATHER CODE.

One code that hasn't as yet been formulated, and which uphappily is unlikely to be, is a code for weather forecasters. It should declare, in interest of human happiness and as contain the strictest possible stipulations against more than three consecutive days of labor for Jupiter

There is no aid to economic stability in the unregulated, hit-or-miss from distribution of the weather in this everywhere were small country, particularly in this neck of the woods where we New Englanders have our being and our woes. Nor is there any encouragement for that variety of self-culture which makes contentment its goal Nobody but a very low minded sort of fish-something of the mud-puppy variety perhaps—could possibly be contented, wear even a ray of sunshine in its heart, under the sodden influence of such lousy weather as sat on the head of Connecticut from a week ago until-when?

This weather isn't merely a twin of the depression, it is depression itself. The business of the codes is to end the depression, isn't it? Then of course we need a weather code-one with teeth in it that will bite the ear off the first forecaster who, for a week at least, shall in devilish glee dish out to us, "Rain

today and tomorrow." THOSE AMAZING BANKS.

of the administration" last Febru-Senator Cousens' declaration before the bank grand fury at Detroit As Mr. Hoover very fairly points that long before the bank holiday production, finance, statistical, combers of other persons connected banks seem to have been a little from jobseekers and their friends. more desperately reckless than some frantic. If there were in the possession of of the others, and so they show, in Senators, Congressmen, Cabinet the former President any facts that cartoon lines rather than photo- officers, Chamber of Commerce offigraphically, the situation before the cials, lobbyists, visiting politicians.

grand smash. his possessing such facts—the re- the case of the First National Bank- are told: "No!" But it's hard to timony would be proper enough assistant cashiers and 629 other emeven though it did impose upon him ployes were borrowers from the an unpleasant duty and a tiresome bank, to an aggregate of \$11,000,- worried daily by indications of a really imagines that Mr. Hoover, in the country to tie that record-

but there are a thousand instances where banks thrust their feet more or less timidly into the path along The ex-president has set forth his which the Detroit institution rushed

enough:

"Even if I had any, it wouldn't

Secretary Dern's Lawn

Department to Fort Myer and four

soldiers were sent with lawn mow-

ers. About that time Dern was mak-

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 23.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh

they totaled 42,131.

ing jobs for everybod.

'mistaka."

The beautiful estate of Secretary

mean anything. It all depends on Some of these days, when the how many people comply." country gets around to it, it is goeg to do something more effective ot War Dern needed a grass-cutting anything that has yet been badly. A call went from the War to the establishment of a really

MILK "SPREAD."

sate and sane banking system.

Announcement that a national milk code is under contemplation which would limit the spread between producer and consumer prices perhaps to five cents and certainly to six cents crashes into the muchmoot facteal problem with which numerous states have been strug-New York state's Milk Commis-

sion is working right now on a thor- bergh believes it will be technically ough investigation of the extent of lantic air route to Europe within that spread in the Empire State. two years. on the most favorable showing pos- clally at present. pears to be considerably in excess sible routes. They flew to Eskiof the maximum which the federal fjord, Eastern, iceland, yesterday, government contemplates allowing. government contemplates allowing. It is very doubtful if, in the formation of a federal code, any such beclouding of facts will be permit-

ted as has been allowed in this state

and in others. Or any such soak-

ing of the public.

THE POPULAR HYLAN. Former Mayor Hylan of New York was due to be nominated for the mayoralty today by the New Deal party. The call for the nomination says: "The present mayor with his high-tax ideas was selected by two politicians. One of his main opponents was selected by

nine politicians." Which still leaves them with a bit of an edge on Hylan, since the latter has been selected by one politician-John F. Hylan.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

EASY IN CAPITAL NOW

Roosevelt, Johnson and Others Answer Queries Without

Hesitation

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Aug. 23 .- The press conference has become one of the most important institutions in Washington.

It never used to amount to much. But now it is being taken with extreme seriousness by all concerned. Hoover press conferences were relatively dull, frigid and barren. You wrote out your questions in advance and they might or might not be answered. Often the White House conferences were canceled. The whole administration took its cue

"the chief". Attendances But Roosevelt set the publicity pitch differently. On behalf of the newspaper-reading public, correspondents fire questions at will. Roosevelt answers with almost complete freedom, for publication or otherwise. Everybody laughs and has a good time.

Others Do Likewise Cabinet members and emergency administrators followed suit. They all spill stuff "off the record," using Roosevelt's expression. Some conferences are hurly-burly, shirtsleeve affairs at which everybody yells at everybody else and matters of policy are debated.

Gen. Hugh Johnson always shows up in shirtsleeves and with his collar unbuttoned. His conferences are scheduled twice a week, but recently NRA, with an innovation strikingly demonstrating the new "freedom of the press" here, established a schedule of daily 15-minute conferences with each of 18 deputy administ ators, advisors and other

Big Shots" Attend At a Department of Agriculture conference you always find a galaxy of "big shots"—Secretary Wallace, Assistant Secretary Tugwell, Administrator Peek, Co-Administrator Brand, Mordecai Exekiel and a half dozen directors of tration. They take turns answering

This administration believes both

Secretary of State Hull has a

Promoters Busy Officials of the Public Works Ad-

high pressure promoters and contractors make up the hordes which Senator Couzens asserts that in fill P. W. A. offices. Most of them

> Worried By "Chiselers' General Johnson becomes more ployers who sign the NRA blanket agreement and seek to evade its

sims of spread work and more pur-HEALTH-DIET ADVICE chasing power. Asked what figures he had on the total of agreements signed, he answered, frankly

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

SUMMER DIARRHEA FREQUENTLY AFFECTS

ing a speech in California and tell-Diarrhea of infants and children ing how the New Deal was provids most commonly found during hot weather. Diarrhea is not a disease, Somebody here squawked about but a symptom and may occur that lawn-mowing and the soldiers among grown people, who ordinarily were suddenly returned. The fort have lighter cases than babies do. commandant explained it was all a Among the latter, summer diarrhea may be a serious complaint.

The term diarrhea simply refers

to an increase in the number of in-NORTHERN ROUTE FEASIBLE testinal evacuations per day. The stools may become so frequent that they number as high as twenty in 24 (AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindhours. At first they contain undigested food, but later they become watery and foamy and may contain mucus, and are green or yellowish in color. The lower abdomen is tender, there may be some cramp-With good planes and experienced pilots, he said, flights will be prac-tical under any weather conditions, ing, and a painful sensation through the outlet of the large bowel is usually noted. A sense of strain and discomfort may precede the watery movements. Due to the extreme oss of fluid, the patient feels very weak. It is sometimes hard to tell Calvin Coolidge made the largest number of appointments of any president of the United States; the baby or young child is sick.

cause of diarrhea is eating of un wise articles of diet. Foods spoiled by the heat, such as fruit, fish milk may be the offenders, or the use of unrape fruits, such as melons, may be responsible. Undoubtedly the wrong combination of food which results when peaches and bread are eaten together will cause summer complaint in children and many cases are seen during

Predisposing causes are: exposure to undue heat, lack of proper sanitary conveniences, drinking of impure water, lowered resistance, etc. People enjoying a clean food supply pure water, good bathrooms and some protection from the heat, in shore, those who are well cared for, seldom suffer much from diarrhea but soldiers in hot countries who live a haphazard life in temporary camps will develop cases by the The treatment of -summer diarrhea is very simple and often the

the treatment needed. Diarrhea the difference in young children, means that the intestines are being between diarrhea and the start of a irritated by improper food and are disease, as many of the acute disor- trying to clean it out as soon as posder: of childhood have diarrhea as sible. The many bowel movements their beginning symptom. Very often are nature's way of trying to rid the the passage of inusual stools is the body of some particularly offensive first thing that tells the mother that substance, and the treatment should assist in this respect.

Probably the most important Diarrhea is usually

with an inflammation of some por-tion of the intestines. The treat- me how to get rid of it." tion of the intestines. The treat-ment should not consist of simply stopping the discharge. Hot ab-dominal packs will sometimes give one and should not be underts relief from the cramping sensation. The only food should be a small amount of fruit juice. To hurry up the cleansing process of the intes-tines, it is advisable to give several warm enemas which will

material. The most sensible course order; or, I will be glad to send you in diarrhea is to stop all food, giv- instructions if you will write ing the entire alimentary canal a ing the entire alimentary canal a again, enclosing a large, self-ad-rest, using two enemas or more per dressed stamped envelope. day until the patient returns to nor-Occasionally a patient has "nerv-

ous" diarrhea and has several movements while mentally tense or emotionally upset. Thus actors may suffer from it during the day before a big performance, or football players have a touch of this complaint before a big game. In those who are of a nervous temperament, any emotion such as anger, fear or worry may bring on this symptom in an exaggerated form. In the lat-ter condition, the plan is to try to build up the mental health and confidence in every possible way, so that the nervous system will be improved and the nervous diarrhea will

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Enlargement of Toe Joint) your health articles and radio talks. at large. Please tell me, do you advise an operation for enlarged toe I have seen advertisements of a medicine that would dissolve years was passed by an Irish Parassociated the joint. I have a bad enlargement liament.

Answer: The operation for an enif there is any other way you can recuce the inflammation which is causing the swelling Local treatment and dier should be the same as for chronic rheumatism. Special articles appear from time to time emptying the large intestine of toxic about the cause and cure of this dis-

Question: I. M. writes: "I fond of pancakes and coffee for breakfast. Sometimes I use oatmeal and poached eggs in addition; Would this urt if I am careful with my other meals? I never see you mention pancakes in your - menus. Can you give me a goo' recipe for

Answer: 1 do not recommend the ordinary parcake because it is exhard to digest, and breakfast such as you describe apt to make you logy and sleepy the remainder of the day. Even if your digestive system is good the strain will tell in time. A good substitute for nancakes is a thoroughly toasted waffle in which the starch is completely dextrinized. I do not advise much butter or syrup on the waffle. In addition, one or 'wo eggs may be Question: Mr. Ralph J. writes: used in any manner except frying, have received so much help from and some stewed fruit, preferably prepared without sugar. I do not You are doing a wonderful work advise the use of breakfast cereals and giving untold relief to humanity except in the case of children and those doing heavy work.

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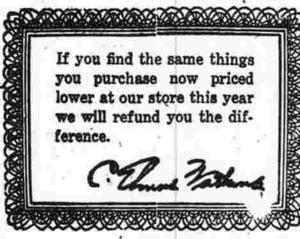
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Important for two reasons . . First: it shows our faith in rising prices. Second: it assures you the very lowest prices of the year! All these one-of-a-kind floor samples, reduced for the Semi-Annual Sale. were bought at the old, low prices, the lowest prices in our history. From these old, low prices we have made our Semi-Annual Sale reductions! When the floor samples are gone and new pieces arrive to fill their places, prices will be from 15% to 30% higher.

# Semi-Annual Sale

## One-ot-a-Kind Floor Samples

## Living Room

\$16.50 Occasional Chair; Queen Anne model with tufted seat. Green \$7 7.50 tapestry covering . . .

\$75.00 Davenport; full length, 3-cushion model of light lines with \$2 7.50 maple finished legs

\$119.00 8-Piece Suite; genuine taupa mohair throughout. with moguette on one side of seat \$89<sup>.50</sup> cushions .....

\$110.00 2-Piece Suite: English lounge style with low, dren cushions. Sofa and chair in green and rust ......

\$149.00 2-Piece Suite: Queen Anne design with carved, moulded base. Chair and sofa in rust \$139

\$17.50 Occasional Chairs; Sheraton reproductions in solid mahogany; choice of \$0.95 combination coverings ..... \$29.95 Lounge Chair; down\_

seat; cut-back arms; green tapestry \$24.50 covering ..... \$84,95 Lounge Chair: but-

ton-tufted back design with

carved, ball feet. \$90.50 Green tapestry cover \$4.95 Coffee Table; Duncan Phyfe table with mahogany veneered top; remov- \$9.98 able glass tray .....

## Bedroom

\$12.50 Poster Bed: Maple veneered, full size ..... \$17.50 Poster Bed; pineapple tops, maple \$10.75 veneered .....

\$19.95 Dressing Table; solid maple 5-drawer square dressing table base 14.95

\$16.50 Spool Bed; full size, mahogany \$12.50

\$112.20 Suite; Grand Rapids made Maple veneered group; Poster bed, dresser base and chest \*98<sup>.50</sup> of drawers .....

\$95:00 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite: butt walnut veneered: bed, dresser and bed, dresser and vanity dresser ..... \$79 \$150.00 Suite; Twin beds,

chest of drawers and vanity dresser in butt walnut veneers .... \$149.00 Suite: Four pieces, bed, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity dresser in

veneers ...... \$149.00 Suite; Figured butt walnut veneered twin beds, dresser and chest \$139

butt walnut

\$175.00 Suite: Modified French design with bed, dresser and chest. Fancy butt walnut veneers ......

## Dining Room

\$149.00 Suite; 9 pieces with buffet, table, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Sheraton, Hepplewhite and \$129

Duncan Phyfe pieces

\$249.00 Suite: An early English model in carved walnut and gumwood. Refectory table, buffet, china and set of chairs ......

\$59.95 China Cabinet; Sheraton spade-foot design in erotch mahogany \$20.95 

## Sunporch

\$10.95 Reed Chair; high back with cretonne pad and cretonne covered spring seat ......

\$4.95 Table; Tile top, wrought iron base, \$3.98 coffee table height ...

\$1.79 Fernery; 4-pot/\$ 1 .49 wrought iron model .

\$3.95 Folding Chair; Hollywood type with canvas seat and back; brown \$9.95 enameled frame .....

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## FIND OLD PISTOL OF AN ADVENTURER

## American Expedition Brings REVISE STATE SANITARY Back Story of Walker, Soldier of Fortune.

New Orleans Aug. 23 .- (AP)-The incredible story of an American soldier of fortune who took Nicaragua with 200 men was recalled today by a find of an expedition that returned from Central /merica with Mayan relics, a dino-

saur's foot and un old pistol. Students of the history of Central American civilization were excited over the Mayan finds, carved stones, some 1,500 years old. Paleontologists grew interested in the supposed fossilized bone. But the pistol caught the eve of the roman-

Gregory Mason or the University of Pennsylvania, hear of the expedition, said the gun, a muzzle loader, was believed to have belonged to William Walker. American soldier of fortune of the '40's and '50's. It was obtained from a native near Trujillo, in Spanish Honduras, where a firing squad ended Walker's Nicaraguan reign in 1360.

Was a Tennesseean Walker was a l'ennesseean—a ist and adventurer. As glamorous tablished himself as President.

ute until himself overthrown by Guatemala in a war financed the first Cornelius Vanderbilt. he the Metropolitan Museum of Art in that this regulation be observed:

New York. The Mayan relics, believed to antedate any found before, include a stone used to sacrifice humans, a ceremonial bone carved like a camel and a mortar and pestle for grinding corn. They to to the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

The bone, believed to be the first portion of a dinosaur found in Central America, goes to the American Museum of Natural History.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan and I children of Hartford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. larence E. Porter.

The Hebron Cardinals defeated the Storrs College baseball team in a game played Sunday afternoon at the Kibbe field. Report says the

score was 7-2. The Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's church, Manchester, and a summer resident of Hebron, will of-ficiate at St. Peter's Episcopal church next Sunday, August 27, at 11 a. m., and will celebrate the Holy Communion. Mr. Neill has been here through the summer with his family when possible, but has not had a real vacation, his duties at his Manchester church taking up much of his time and energy.

A good many Hebron people have been troubled with a water shortage, wells having given out. Even the recent rains have not as yet

supplied the lack. Paul Thompson of New Haven visited his son, Paul, Jr., Sunday at the Edward A. Smith farm. With him came Albert Beecher, also of New Haven. The two young men plan to enter Connecticut State Agricultural College in the fall. Young Thompson is doing practical work on the farm in the meantime.

Mrs. Everett G. Lord on Tuesday accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe and children of Lebanon, on a trip to Horseneck Beach, near New Bedford, where they are guests for a few days of the Rev. and Mrs. Elden Mills of Forest Hills, N. Y., at their seaside cottage. They made the trip by

Supervisor of schools Charles M. Larcomb and Mrs. Larcomb, of West Hartford, are spending a vacation camping on their Burnt Hill property. Mr. Larcomb was formerly a supervisor of the Hebron schools and Mrs. Larcomb, the of code developments and to assist former • Mertelle Goodwin, was a teacher in the Hebron Green school

Mr. and Mrs. Merton W. Hills and their infant grandson motored to Waterbury Sunday, where they were guests of Mrs. Hills' brother, Attorney Herbert Wilcox and family. Mr. Wilcox, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident some months ago has practically recovered his health, although still somewhat lame from the effects of his injuries. It is thought that in time he may entirely throw off his lameness. His son, John, who graduated from Williams College in the spring, is also at home for a time.

Mrs. C. M. Merrill of Providence, who has assisted for the past few weeks in the care of Mrs. Rosella Waldo, goes to Willimantic on Saturday of this week where she has a position. Mrs. Waldo's health is funds to arbitrarily discriminate good and she does part of her between equally competent citizens own work, but feels safer with a in the same trade or occupation." companion. She expects her sisterin-law, Mrs. Cora Waldo of South Glastonbury, to spend a little time with her until she can secure a permanent companion.

Gifts," at the 11 a. m. service at who have settled here following the St. Peter's Episcopal church last dismantling of the Clinton plant of Sunday. Mrs. Vincent Price, who is the Bigelow Sanford Carpet Comspending the summer at Amston at "Shady Pines," sang an offertory solo, "O Love That Will Not Let acquainted" party the evening of Me Go," with organ and violin ac- August 30. companiment. Mrs. Price is a Within the last three months salaried singer in her city home nearly 200 persons have come here church.

with regard to the teacher hired for Sanford Mills. the Jagger school. Mrs. Frank The "get-acquainted" program Rathburn will teach the school. A Tri-County Union Christian En- history of the lown, and introduc-

cipal feature will be a Vinton Pagoda Lecture. Mr. Vinton, the ecturer, has been a resident of Burma, India, for seventeen years, and his lectures on the subject are quite famous. Local Endeavor meetings will be omitted.

# CODE TO INCLUDE BEER

"Taverns" Brought Under Regulation by Amendment -Drug Stores Also Included.

Return of that foamy beverage called beer is having more far-reaching effects than might be imagined. for the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin today announced a revision of the State Sanitary Code to include "taverns" under the regulations concerning cleansing of glasses, care of toilets, protection of foodstuffs and perconnel.

The revision of the Sanitary Code likewise brought "drug stores" under these same regulations. The provisions for sanitation previously did not apply to drug stores other than those which served food and thus came under the "restaurant" classification to which the regulations have applied for some years.

Under the amendment, the regulations concerning glasses or other drinking untensils are the most interesting although no more important than the rest and for its doctor, lawver, editor, soldier, duel- own protection the public patronizing taverns, drug stores and resas any figure in a novel, he led a taurants should refuse service if all little army of 200 into Nicaragua, are not observed. The thory that a overthrew the government and es- drink containing a small percentage of alcohol "purifies" the glass in There, he ruled and levied trib- which it is served is classified by health authorities as nonsense. To be protected against spread of disease fron others who have used the pistol thought to be his will rest in same glass, the patron should insist

"Single service cups, dishes, spoons and drinking straws shall be profected from flies and dust. All glasses, cups, knives, forks, spoons or dishes, that are subjected to repeated use, shall be thoroughly washed after each use by cleansing with hot water and soap and then rinsing in clean hot water, or by other process approved by the local health officer." Rinsing a glass in a tank of col's water is not protection

against the spread of disease. Other regulations applying to taverns, drug stores and restaurants may be summarized as follows:

Water supplies provided for drinking or dish washing must be sanitary. Fly-tight privies or waterflushed toilets must be provided and maintained in sanitary condition. Fly-tight containers for garbage and rubbish must be provided. Floors, walls, ceilings, counters, tables, etc., must be kept clean and windows screened against flies. Foodstuffs stored or exposed for found Adelman slain. He had been sale must be protected from flies shot in the head from behind. His and dust and kept at least eighteen inches above the floor. Food to be eaten without cooking, must not be stored directly in contact with ice. SPANISH WAR VETERANS Refrigerators must be kept clean. Beverages not bottled must be kept in fly-tight containers and removed only by faucets. No person who has any communicable disease may be

## TO GIVE EMPLOYERS' SIDE OF RECOVERY PROGRAM

Trade Organizations Criticize the Labor Policy of Federal Works Board.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)— The Council of American Industries, claiming to represent 500 trade organizations, today was ready to starts its work of presenting "the employers' side of the picture" in developments under the National Recovery program.

Organized last night after two days of closed meetings attended by secretaries of a number of industrial associations, the council, A. C. Reese, its chairman said, was not for the purpose of attacking unionism but to "keep members informed both the government and industrialists to co-operate under the various

Reese, who is also manager of the Associated Industries of Utah, said a committee will be sent to Washington to offer names of industrial leaders who can assist the government with industry's viewpoint in the formation of codes.

The labor policy of the Federal public works administration was criticized in a statement by Noel Sargent, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, who attended the meetings.

"The official policy of the public works administration is to give the public building trades union a monopoly over employment on any projects using Federal funds," said Sargent. "The government cannot rightfully collect funds from all classes of citizens and use such

GET ACQUAINTED PARTY

Thompsonville, Aug. 23 .- (AP) The welcoming hand of the Allan L. Carr, reader, preached Thompsonville Rotary Club to for-from the theme, "Diversities of mer residents of Clinton, Mass.,

from Clinton, 125 of whom were An error occurred in this column given employment in the Bigelow

will be a band concert, talks on the leaver meeting is scheduled for next tions of guests to club members, Sunday evening, at the Westchester interspersed with an entertainment Congregational church. The prin- by the latter.

## **ANDOVER**

Miss Evelyn Schatz, daughter of Frank Schatz, was married to Henry Ammann of Hartford Monday afternoon at the home of her father. Miss . lorence Schatz, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Charlie Ammann, prother of the bridegroom was best man. The bride was dressed in white lace and carried a bouquet of white gladiolus. The bridesmaid wore a gown of light blue Canton crepe and carried a bouquet of garden flowers. A wedding creakfast was served to 32 guests following the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, paster of the First Congregational church, Andover. The house was beautifully decorated with gladiolus and other garden flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Ammann left Tuesday morning on an automobile trip through Con-necticut, New York and other

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of Rocky Hill spent the week-end with Mrs. Elmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb.

Leslie Standish, who was taken to the hospital in Willimantic Menday, passed a very restless night. Mrs. Richard Jepson of Birming-ham, Michigan, is visiting her aunt Mrr. Ralph Bass.

## **BIG MANHUNT IS ON** FOR SALESMAN'S SLAYER

Killed After He Had Taken Out a Prospective Customer for Demonstration of an

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A posse of 150 suburban and highway police scoured the prairies south of Cicero early today for the slayer of Sidney Adelman, automobile

salesman. Adelman was shot to death in a sparsely settled section of North Riverside, a western suburb, yesterday after taking out a prospective customer for a demonstration in

The car, which was driven away by the slayer was found several hours later in Cicero sending the manhunters to that vicinity.

From information obtained at the Drije Motor Car Company by whom Adelman was employed, officers said they believed a farmer who had called there on several occasions and da, drove off with the salesman on the fatal demonstration trip. Swan-da was said to have resided until recently in Nebraska.

A woman who reported to police that a man was lying in the street of the North Riverside subdivision set off the man hunt. Police Lieut. William Bertels answering her call wife and seven year old son survive.

## NOMINATE CANDIDATES

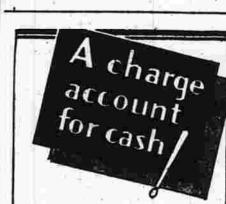
allowed to work in any such place. William . H. Armstrong of Racine, Wis., to Be the New Commander-in-Chief.

> Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—(AP)— The United Spanish-American War Veterans and the Women's Auxiliary nominated candidates for offices in their organizations today as business sessions began.

Demand for repeal of the National Economy Act and concurrent restoration of veterans' benefits were foremost among the motions to be made by William L. Grayson of Savannah, Ga., head of the resolutions committee. Another will demand a comprehensive plan of

National defense. William H. Armstrong of Racine, Wis., senior vice-commander-inchief, generally is conceded to be the outstanding candidate for commander-in-chief to succeed William

J. Otjen. William Stieger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen Supreme Gugu Grandissiesimo of the Serpents, fun organization, succeeding E. W. Simmons of New York: The naval and military order, composed of commissioned officers in the war of '98 elected Major Emil J. Winterroth, New York, as commander-inchief to succeed Major Val R. Evans of Chicago.



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## DISPUTE OVER TIME ON RADIO IS SETTLED

Political Parties should have the most time. The Be Allowed Longest Time on political importance.

parties over the broadcasting of speeches. political opinion by radio has been

almost entirely with the amount of of the Board of Trade; Oliver Stantime speakers of the various parties ley. Parliamentary under-secretary were to be allowed on the air. . for the home office; Sir Herber

Squabble Over Which Should numbers gave no true indication of the Air.

It has not been arranged that speakers and topics will be chosen by a committee of the parties. Con-

trary to usual practice, the B. B. C. among the three great political will not censor these political Thus far nine speakers have been

settled after four years of dis-agreement, by a joint arrangement Donald, prime minister; Stanley with the British Broadcasting Corporation, a government institution. cil; J. H. Thomas, dominion sector making The squabble was concerned retary; Walter Runciman, president walking stick.

The Conservatives argued that, because theirs is the largest party in the Heuse of Commons, they should have the most time. The Liberals and Sir Stafford Cripps, Liberals and Samuel, Liberals and Sir Stafford Cripps,

Mr. Baldwin will open the series Oct. 12. Fifteen minute periods have been allotted to speakers. Winston Churchill, who has frequently demanded radio facilities speak on the Indian question, made no comment when he was told that there was no place for him in the three-party arrangement.

grow a good ash plant suitable nings of Jersey City, an A. F. of L. for making into a first-class organizer, said that a number of

Newark, N. J., Aug. 23.--(AP)-An attempt to unionise the Ford Motor Company plant at Edgewater was launched today with least partial success Indicated. After some 300 of the 2,000 employes at the plant had listened to three American Federation of Labor organizers here last night, if was announced that about 75 per cent had signer union pledges.

One of the speakers, Charles Jen-

open shop auto plants in Detroit

The workers were reminded that under Section 7 of the NRA blanket code, the right of employes organize without fear of lossi their jobs is recognised.



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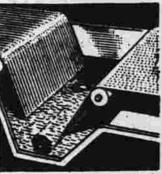
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# What the Blue Eagle means to you and how you can get it

The President's Reemployment Program is advancing to complete success. No such sweeping demonstration of the unity of a whole people against a national danger has ever been made. . In this vast surge of patriotism it is necto keep our common purpose always clear. When 125,000,000 people attempt to act as one man there are sure to be some misunderstandings. It is time to restate as clearly as possible the aim of the whole endeavor and the duty of each individual. • That is the purpose of this message - to state officially, briefly and clearly the simple rules for common guidance. • It is an evidence of the self-sacrificing service of the whole country that this newspaper has donated this space. In that spirit the whole country is acting. . This plan depends wholly on united action. That unity is almost complete. In the next few days let us close up every gap in the ranks and

nail the flag of the Blue Eagle on the door of every man who works another man.

### OFFICIAL EXPLANATION AGREEMENT REEMPLOYMENT

(Sometimes miscalled "The Blanket Code")

This Agreement binds you to put its terms into effect from the time you sign the Certificate of Compliance until December 81, 1988; but when the President has approved a Code for your trade or industry, that Code takes the place of this Agreement.

You agree:

### Child Labor

(1) After August 81, 1988, not to employ any person under 16 years of age, except that persons between 14 and 16 may be employed (but not in manufacturing or mechanical industries) for not to exceed 3 hours per day and those hours between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. in such work as will not interfere with hours of day school.

This means that after August 81, 1938, you agree not to employ any children under 14 years old in any kind of business. You may employ children between 14 and 16 years old, but only for three hours a day and those hours must be between 7 in the morning and 7 at night, and arranged so as not to interfere with school. You agree not to employ any children under 16 years old in a manufac-turing or mechanical industry, at any time.

### Maximum Hours

(2) Not to work any accounting, clerical, banking, office, service, or sales employees (except outside salesmen) in any store, office, department, establishment, or public utility, or on any automotive or horsedrawn passenger, express, delivery, or freight service, or in any other place or manner, for more than 40 hours in any I week and not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation to below 52 hours in any 1 week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

This means that you agree not to work any of the kinds of employees listed in this paragraph (except outside sales-men) for more than 40 hours a week. This paragraph covers all employees except factory workers, mechanical workers and artisans. However, no limit on hours and no minimum wage applies to purely agricultural labor, domestic servants, or persons working for you solely on a commission basis; but, if you have persons working for you who are guaranteed a base pay in addition to their commission, then their base pay plus commissions must equal the minimum

This Agreement sets no maximum on the number of hours you may keep your business open. You agree not to keep your wholesale, retail, or service establishment open less than 52 hours a week unless it was open less than 52 hours a week before July 1, 1933. Even then you agree to keep it open as long as you used to keep it open before July 1. Of course, if you have always kept your store open shorter hours in the Summer months you can continue to de so this Summer, but you should pay your employees the same amount each week that they will get when you keep your

The stores with more than two employees which remain open the longest are contributing the most to carrying out the purpose of the Agreement. The stores with two or less employees which can be open only the minimum number of hours required, are doing the most to fulfill their part.

(3) Not to employ any factory or mechanical worker or artisan more than a maximum week of 35 hours. until December 31, 1933, but with the right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any 6 weeks within this period; and not to employ any worker more than 8 hours in any one day.

This means that if you are employing factory or mechanical workers or artisans, you agree not to work them more than 85 hours a week and not more than 8 hours in any

When you have more than the usual amount of work to do and can't get additional workers, you may employ this class of employee up to 40 hours a week in any 6 weeks, but even in this case you must not work them more than 8

(4) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and (3) shall not apply to employees in establishments employing not more than two per-sons in towns of less than 2,500 population which towns are not part of a larger trade area; nor to registered pharmacists or other professional persons employed in their profession; nor to employees in a managerial or executive capacity, who now receive more than \$35 per week; nor to employees on emergency maintenance and repair work; nor to very special cases where restrictions of hours of highly skilled workers on continuous processes would unavoidably reduce production but, in any such special case, at least time and one-third shall be paid for hours worked in excess of the maximum. Population for the purposes of this Agreement shall be determined by reference to the 1930 Federal census.

This means that there are certain employees whom you may work longer hours than are allowed by paragraphs

If your business is in a small town (population less than 2,500 by the 1980 census) and you do not employ more than two persons, the limit on hours does not apply to these employees. If your town is really a part of a larger business community, the limit on hours does apply to these

The limit on hours does not apply to your employees who are wholly or primarily managers or executives, as long as they receive \$85 a week. Professional persons, like doctors, lawyers, registered pharmacists and nurses, may be em-ployed without any limit on hours.

Where employees are doing emergency jobs of mainte-nance or repair work, they may be kept on the job for

longer hours, but you agree to pay them at least time and one-third for hours worked over the limits set in paragraphs (2) and (8) P. R. A.

There are a few very special cases where highly skilled workers must be allowed to work more than the limit of hours in order to keep up output on continuous processes, but, here again, you agree to pay them at least time and one-third for the hours they work over the limits set in paragraphs (2) and (8) P. R. A.

### Minimum Wages

(5) Not to pay any of the classes of employees mentioned in paragraph (2) less than \$15 per week in any city of over 500,000 population, or in the immearea of such city; no per week in any city of between 250,000 and 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14 per week in any city of between 2,500 and 250,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city and in towns of less than 2,500 population to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require wages in excess of \$12 per week.

This sets out the schedule of minimum wages which you agree to pay all employees, except factory or mechanical workers or artisans. The wages are set out in terms of dollars per week, but if your employees are paid by the hour, you may use the following schedule:

Place of Business: Minimum Wage: (Population by 1930 Census) In cities of 500,000 or over.... ..371/2 cents per hour

In cities of between 250,000 and 500,000 ... .3614 cents per hour

In cities of between 2,500 and

If your business is in a town of less than 2,500 population, you agree to raise all wages at least 20%. If raising all wages 20% causes you to pay over \$12 per week, then you need only pay the \$12 per week.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to whether your business is in the "immediate trade area" of a city, you should ask your local Chamber of Commerce or other similar organization for a decision on the matter. The general rule is that the "immediate trade area" is the area in which there is direct retail competition.

(6) Not to pay any employee of the classes mentioned in paragraph (3) less than 40 cents per hour unless the hourly rate for the same class of work on July 15, 1929, was less than 40 cents per hour, in which latter case not to pay less than the hourly rate on July 15, 1929, and in no event less than 30 cents per hour. It is agreed that this paragraph establishes a guaranteed minimum rate of pay regardless of whether the employee is compensated on the basis of a time rate or on a piece-work performance.

This fixes the minimum wage which you agree to pay factory and mechanical workers and artisans. The following schedule may help you to find out the proper rate:

If the rate for the same kind of work in the same commu-nity on July 15, 1929, was: serve to pay for More than 40c an hour.... 40c an hour

30c to 40c an hour......The July 15, 1929, hourly rate Less than 30c an hour ..... 30c an hour

Instead of paying by the hour, you may pay by the week at a rate which gives the same weekly earnings for a week of 85 hours. For example, instead of 40 cents an hour, you If you had a contract on or before August 1, 1988, with a learner or apprentice, you do not have to pay him the mini-mum wage, but no one should be classed as a learner or an

apprentice who has ever been employed as a regular worker (7) Not to reduce the compensation for employment now in excess of the minimum wages hereby agreed to (notwithstanding that the hours worked in such employment may be hereby reduced) and to increase the pay for such employment by an equitable readjust-ment of all pay schedules.

Two official interpretations-No. 1 and No. 20-have been issued, explaining this paragraph. You can get copies of these at your local Chamber of Commerce or from the nearest N. R. A. representative.

### Anti-Subterfuge

(8) Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this Agreement which is, among other and intent of this Agreement which is, among other things, to increase employment by a universal cov-enant, to remove obstructions to commerce, and to shorten hours and to raise wages for the shorter week

This is the heart of the whole Agreement. The President's Plan is to ours this depression by increasing purchasing power. You can help him put this plan over by voluntarily eigning this Agreement to shorten hours and raise wages. There is no force to compel you to sign this agreement. It is not law. It is a personal agreement between you and the President. The President expects you to do everything in your power to carry out the spirit of the Agreement after you sign it. This means whole-hearted ecoperation by really earning the Blue Eagle-not by just petting it and then not doing your part.

It would be a "subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this Agreement" to sign it and then put all of your employees on a straight commission basis — or any other trick to avoid doing what you promise to do,



## HOW TO EARN THE BLUE EAGLE

1. Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement (P.R.A.).

2. Shorten Hours of factory workers to 35 hours per week, and of all other employees to 40 hours per week. (See paragraphs 2, 3 and 4, P.R.A.)

3. Raise Wages (See paragraphs 5, 6 and 7, P.R.A.).

4. Don't Employ Child Labor. (See paragraph 1, P.R.A.) 5. Cooperate with the President. To do this:

(a) Live Up to the Agreement. (See paragraph 8, P.R.A.)

(b) Don't Profiteer. (See paragraph 9, P.R.A.) (c) Deal Only with Others "Under the Blue Eagle." (See paragraphs 10 and 12, P.R.A.)

(d) Get a Code in by September 1st. (See paragraphs 11 and 13, P.R.A.)

### HOW TO GET THE BLUE EAGLE

1. Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement.

2. Mall the Signed Agreement to your District Office of the Department of Commerce.

3. Put the Agreement into Effect (as dutlined above in "How to Earn the Blue Eagle"). 4. Sign a Cortificate of Compliance. This is a slip distributed with the Agreement. It says: "I/We certify that we have adjusted the hours of labor and the wages of our employees to

accord with the President's Reemployment Agreement, which we have signed." 5. Deliver the Certificate of Compliance to Your Post Office. The Postmaster will give you your Blue Eagle.

### EXCEPTIONAL CASES

1. Where a Code Has Been Submitted. (See paragraph 18, President's Reemployment Agree-ment). If your whole Trade or Industry is unable to live up to the President's Agreement, you should get together at once, with other employers in your Trade or Industry and, in a group, submit a Code of Fair Competition to N. R. A. in Washington.

Since it takes some time after a Code has been submitted for it to be finally approved, your group may petition N. R. A. to substitute the wages and hours provisions of your Code for the wages and hours provisions of the President's Reemployment

If N. R. A. finds that the Code provisions are within the spirit of the President's Reemployment Agreement, it will consent to such substitutions. If R. A. does consent there will be an official notice in all the papers. You may then put the substituted provisions into effect in place of the indicated paragraphs of the President's Reemployment Agreement. In this case you should add to your Certificate of Compliance the following clause: "To the extent of N. R. A. consent as announced, we have complied with the President's Agreement by complying with the substituted provisions of the Code submitted by - Trade/Industry."

If the substitution is consented to after you have already put the President's Reemployment Agreement into full effect, and after you have already gotten your Blue Eagle, you may still put the substi-tuted provisions into effect without signing another Certificate of Compliance.

2. Where a Code Has Been Approved. If a Code of Fair Competition for your Trade or Industry has already been finally approved by the President, you need not sign the President's Reemployment Agreement in order to get the Blue Eagle. The same is true if you are subject to a Code which has been put into effect temporarily by agreement between the President and representatives of your Trade or Industry; but in either of these cases you must sign a Certification. 

3. Cases of Individual Hardship. (Paragraph 14, President's Reemployment Agreement). If there are some peculiar reasons why a particular provision of the President's Agreement will cause you, individually, a great and unavoidable hardship, you may still get the Blue Eagle by taking the follow-

(a) Sign the Agreement and mail it to your District Office of the Department of Commerce.

(b) Prepare a petition to N.-R. A. setting out the reasons why you cannot comply with certain provisions, and requesting that an exception be made

in your case. (c) Have this petition approved by your Trade Association. If there is no Trade Association for your business have your petition approved by your local Chamber of Commerce or other representative organization designated by N. R. A.

(d) If the Trade Association, or other organiza-tion, approves your petition, send it to N. R. A. in Washington with this approval.

(e) Comply with all the provisions of the Agreement except the one you are petitioning to have

(f) Sign the Certificate of Compliance, adding to it the following clause: "Except for those interim provisions regarding wages and hours which have been approved by the \_\_\_\_\_\_ Trade Associa-tion." Deliver this Certificate of Compliance to your Post Office. You will receive a Blue Eagle, but before displaying it, you must put a white bar across its breast with the word "Provisional" on it. If your petition is finally approved by N. R. A. you may take the bar down. If your petition is not approved by N. R. A. you must comply with the Agreement in

Union Contracts. If you have a contract with a 4. Union Contracts. If you have a contract with a labor organization calling for longer hours than the President's Agreement allows, and this contract was made in good faith by collective bargaining and cannot be changed by you alone, try to get the labor organization to agree to a reduction to the maximum hours allowed by the President's Agreement. If the labor organization will not agree, you may apply to N. R. A. for permission to work your employees as many hours a week as the contract employees as many hours a week as the contract calls for. Send to N. B. A. a request for this permission, with a certified copy of the labor contract, and any statement of the fact you desire.

This application will be handled by N. R. A. in This application will be handled by N. R. A. in the same manner as an application for relief in cases of individual hardship, filed under paragraph (16) P. R. A., but it will not be necessary to obtain the approval of a trade association or other organisation. If N. R. A. approves your application or is able to bring about any modification of the contract, you will then be granted permission to work employees in accordance with the contract as originally written or modified, and can then sign the Certificate of Compliance adding to it the following: "Except as required to comply with the terms of the Agreement in effect between the undersigned and the (Name of Labor Organisation)."

### Anti-Profiteering

(9) Not to increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the price on July 1, 1988. by more than is made necessary by actual increases in by more than is made necessary by setual increases in production, replacement, or invoice costs of merchandise, or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, since July 1, 1933, and, in setting such price increases, to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the consuming public.

The object of this paragraph is to prevent profiteering or speculation, so that prices will not rise faster than purchasing power, and destroy the President's plan. The danger to be avoided was pointed out by the President on June 16, 1983, in the statement which he made on signing the Recovery Act. He said, then;

"If we now inflate prices as fast and as far as we increase wages, the whole project will be set at naught. We cannot hope for the full effect of this plan unless, in these first critical months, and, even at the expense of full initial profits, we defer price increases as long as possible. If we can thus start a strong, sound upward spiral of business activity our industries will have little doubt of black-ink operations in the last quarter of this year. The pent-up demand of this people is very great, and if we can release it on so bread a front, we need not fear a lagging recovery. There is a front, we need not fear a lagging recovery. There is greater danger of too much feverish speed."

If you were selling your merchandise on July 1, 1988, below cost, you may take your cost price on that date as the basis for determining the allowable increase under this

### Cooperation

(10) To support and patronise establishments which also have signed this Agreement and are listed as members of N. R. A. (National Recovery Administration).

The success of the President's Reemployment Agreement Program depends upon public support going to those who raise wages and shorten hours in accordance with this Agreement, in order to repay them for the extra expense which they have incurred in doing their part.

(11) To cooperate to the fullest extent in having a Code of Fair Competition submitted by his industry

This Agreement is a temporary measure to tide over the time from now until all employers and employees can co-operate under Codes of Fair Competition under the National Industrial Recovery Act. You agree, in this paragraph, to do all you can to have a Code submitted for your trade or industry before September 1, 1988.

### Appropriate Adjustments

(12) Where, before June 16, 1933, the undersigned had contracted to purchase goods at a fixed price for delivery during the period of this Agreement, the undersigned will make an appropriate adjustment of said fixed price to meet any increase in cost caused by the seller having signed this President's Reemploy-ment Agreement or having become bound by any Code of Fair Competition approved by the President.

This Agreement will, usually, increase the costs of those who sign it. The purpose of this paragraph is to pass any such increased costs along from one signer to another, and

If you have a contract made before June 16, 1938, to buy goods at a fixed price, you agree to make an arrangement with your seller so that you pay him for the extra cost to him caused by his having signed this Agreement, or having come under a Code approved by the President.

In some cases the final buyer is the Government, which, under existing law, is generally not allowed to pay more than the contract price. The President has announced that he will recommend to Congress that appropriations be made to allow the Government to play its part by paying Government contractors who have signed the Agreement for their increased costs. The President has also appealed to the States and cities to take action permitting them to do likewise. You should have no fear that, because your buyer has not signed, you will be left with the increased cost on you alone.

### Substitutions

The President expects every employer to sign this Agree-

(13) This Agreement shall cease upon approval by the President of a Code to which the undersigned is subject; or, if the N. R. A. so elects, upon submission of a Code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this Agreement.

As pointed out in the explanation of paragraph (11) P. R. A. above, the President plans to have all business govern itself under Codes, and therefore Codes should be promptly submitted. If N. R. A. finds that the wages and hours provisions of a Code which has been submitted are within the spirit of this Agreement, N. R. A. will authorise your industry to operate under those provisions rather than under the wages and hours provisions of this Agreement.

### Exceptions

(14) It is agreed that any person who wishes to do his part in the President's Reemployment Drive by signing this Agreement, but who asserts that some par-ticular provision hereof, because of peculiar circum-stances, will create great and unavoidable hardship, may obtain the benefits hereof by signing this Agreement and putting it into effect and then, in a petition approved by a trade association of his industry. other representative organization designated by N. R. A., may apply for a stay of such provision pending a summary investigation by N. R. A., if he agrees in such application to abide by the decision of such investigation. This Agreement is entered into pursuant to section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act and subject to all terms and conditions required by sections 7 (a) and 10 (b) of that act.

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If you really want to do your part in the President's Reemployment Program, sign this Agreement. If some particular part of this Agreement causes you, as an individual employer, great and unavoidable hardship, you may obtain relief by taking the steps outlined under the heading "Cases of Individual Hardship."

Save this sheet as your official source of information. cleared up by this explanation, get in touch with the official N. R. A. representative in your community.

Official Statement of the Blue Eagle Division, N.R.A., Washington, D. C.

RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION



## THE BARGAIN HOUND

for hot water at any minute or any hour of the day, the answer to your problem is the Quick Recovery Heater at the Manchester Gas Company. All the year around, after motoring, after work, after the children come in from playing, you want hot water and want it instantly. You may have it with this heater which, in addition to all its other excellent qualities, is all copper and very easy to operate.

If you're a wise coed, you'll see that your back-to-college wardrobe includes at least one two-piece wool sports dress. One model that is sure to make a hit on any campus or in any classroom has a plain wool skirt in the new eel gray and a red and white and gray plaid blouse, worn outside the skirt. Top the outfit with an eel gray rabbit's hair hat and you'll be the last word in chic simplicity.

If you want something light for a tion of lamps. There are table, bridge party have some soda crack-ers buttered and sprinkled with floor groups which include the bridge

Mrs. Jones at the Lily Beauty Parlor is pleased to tell you that Mrs. Eric Crawshaw, the former Miss Betty Crooks, will be back this Saturday to continue her work

featuring sixteen different products that are nationally advertised. These few minutes may see the entire six-teen exhibits. Multi-color spotlights play on gigantic packages and car-tons as they move in review. The new quick-frosted foods are also in-new quick-frosted foods are also included in this exhibit, and a large cook book with its pages constantly turning. As usual in such demonstrations, dozens of recipte booklets are distributed free of charge.



Eau de Cologne, that French Body Lotion that is so splendid for tired muscles and so refreshing after the bath, is only 28c a bottle at Weldon's Drug Store.

The bathroom rug will not have to be sent to the laundry nearly as often if you give it a few good shakings a week and then run the vacuum cleaner over it each time it is used in proximity. It is mostly want to keep them on during the whole avering And there's no day. spilled powder that causes the rug whole evening. And there's no danreally soiled.

Here's just what we've been looking for! Velvets—and silky, trans-parent varieties—have long been School Outfitting Week. Boys' four associated with party clothes. They piece suits in rich brown, tan and were rarely considered for wear on grey mixtures, as well as suits in casual occasions. They were too blue cheviot are \$10.95. Each suit fragile and spotted too easily. Now is well tailored, reinforced at the you can have a velvet street frock.

And it is no more perishable than a and two pairs of full cut knickers. silk dress. Being caught in a rain The sizes range from 7 to 16. is no longer a calamity if you wear a dress made of water-proof fabric. About this time of year you It is possible to get materials which should think about raincoats and resist rain absolutely. Iced drinks other apparel suitable for the rainv which you spill in your lap slide off days of early fall. They are charmgracefully. Not that this water- ing sets including raincoat, hat, proofing process is confined to vel- rubbers and umbrella, which match vets. Silks of all kinds, as well as in color and design. cottons, have been treated by it. If you had a water-proof linen ensemble this summer, you probably know of the Hygeonic cleaning special just how convenient materials treat- at Hale's. You may have a plain ed in this manner can be. Hats aress or a three piece men's suit made this new way, are real innovations. You won't have to grab larly \$1.00. And all the \$1.50 work your hat and carry it under your is \$1.09. This is special for this coat if you're sure that it won't spot | week only. with the sudden downpour.

Vanco is just the thing to take the grease, paint or ink off your

# LEHMAN MAY AID

New York Governor to Be Asked to Assist in Jury's Investigation.

New York, Aug. 23-(AP) - The possibility that Gov. Lehman may be asked to assist in the investigation of an alleged alliance between New York city politicians and racketeers was seen here today as the Grand Jury went ahead with

plans for its probe.

Benjamin Minton, foreman of the Grand Jury, which voted to conduct the investigation after hearing charges by U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie, declined to comment on such a possibility.

"To that question I have nothing to say," was his reply when sked if such a move was under considera-

The Grand Jury launched its investigation independently of District Attorney Crain, and it was said today neither he nor his assistants will be present when witnesses are

Judge As Witness

Justice Kernochan is expected to testify tomorrow. It was his testimony and that of Medalie before a Senate committee on racketeering last week which led to the investi-

Medalie disclosed today that he named politicians he alleged are connected with racketeering when

he testified yesterday.

Disclaiming responsibility for the printing of the names of six politicians by newspapers, he said:
"I did not announce the names
that I mentioned before the Grand Jury and I shall not comment at this time on anything pending before

If there is a demand in your home | If you're a wise coed, you'll see

Watkins have an excellent selecsugar and cinnamon and put in the even for a few minutes. These are good to serve with tea, coffee or hot chocolate.

These are shades to correspond with your own color scheme. All these lamps are being sold at sale prices which means that they are very much lower than they originally were.

Cabbage is most delicious when cooked in a covered pan with very little water. Cover the bottom of a kettle with about half an inch of Local women visitors to the Chicago Fair have been particularly interested in one of the fodd exhibits,
kettle and cook until tender.

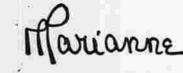
are shown by means of a revolving now at Hale's Circulating Library. Some brand new books just came so that a person standing still for a in and you'll want one over the

White silk clothes should be rolled up in a towel while they are wet. Never hang them on a line. Press with a not-too-hot iron while they are quite damp.

It's almost time to see Tugboat Annie with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, at the State for five days beginning August 27th.

Mothers will be glad to know that

It's high time to take advantage



LINDBERGHS HOP

mark, Aug. 28. -(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindtook off today from Eski Fjord, eastern Iceland. It was reported, but not confirmed, that they were bound for the Faroe

# LOCAL MAN MISSES

George Dougherty and Wife Machado Bullets.

cently arrived at a corner just when the police, still loyal to Ma-chado, started to break up the

"Dear Mother, cards, shopped at grocery stores,

phoned around for more. "On Monday afternoon of last week, there was a false rumor circulated that Machado had resigned. The people brightened up and started to circulate freely around the city. Then the police began to disperse some of the crowds by firing on them. Elizabeth and I in-nocently walked close to where the firing took place, and had to run for our lives up back alleys. Since nothing happened to us, we really got a kick out of it. However, it is

"In many ways it was a remark- day was named a member of the able revolution. Many factors contributed to the downfall of Machato look unsightly while it is not ger of them slipping off—the lastex do, but the principal reason he fell holds them fast. Cuban people, sustained for over a was varsity right fielder for three week. They had reached the stage years on Yale's baseball nine. where anything, even starvation, was better to them than Machado. They had no liberty of any kind. Machado used every instrument of suppression, including his degener-

ate secret service.

## NOTICE!

SPECIAL MEETING

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### ing the strike. We were able to get milk from a milk station nearby. Machado inally resigned when the army turned against him. The army didn't turn until the last min-DEATH IN HAVANA

in Crowd Dispersed by

George H. Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Dougherty, of this town, an instructor in a private school in Havana, Cuba, lived through the recent revolution in the island republic to laugh at a narrow escape he and his wife had dring the height of the fighting. It had been rumored through Havana which they did their work.

"The new president is a diplomate through the strike and thoroughness with the strike and the strik that Machado had resigned as president. Crowds begar to gather in the streets to ascertain if this his record. If the factions which were true, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty overthrew Machado don't start ventured into the streets and inno-

crowds by firing into them.
Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty made their escape up back alleys safe PERUVIANS IN PARADE enough to laugh about their adventure but realising the seriousness of the situation. But, let George Dougherty tell about his own experiences in Havana during the revolution in his own words, from a letter his mother has just receiv-

"Well, we have been through a revolution. It wasn't a particularly pleasant feeling—everybody ner-vou: and on edge. However, I hope that, if I am in any other revolutions, they are not any worse than this one. We studied, read, played listened to the radio, repeated the latest gossip and rumor and tele-

"Last week all transportation was stopped, all deliveries stopped. The grocery stores were open in some parts, but they received very little from the warehouses. In some parts the grocers had - to remain closed. We stocked up with rice, beans, potatoes and flour at the beginning, and had good meals dur-

# Sensational Radio Values

THE SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of The South Manchester Fire District that a Special ment Building, Wednesday evening,
August 23rd, 1933, at seven-thirty
o'clock, Daylight Saving Time for
the following purpose:
To see if the District will lay a
tax to pay the indebtedness of the

District and the current expenses of the District. Frank Cheney, Jr.,

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

# ute—the same day as the Ameri-can ultimatum expired. There was a group of young officers in the army who apparently wanted to get rid of Machado long ago, but couldn't get support until interven-

to play with Machado. There was Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The an underground opposition organi-zation to Machado formad some time ago called the A. B. C. They suffered a great deal from Macha-

"The new president is a diplomat and a scholar without any blots on quarreling among themselves, conditions in Cuba are almost certain to improve. There is still much 'unofficial justice' being done to Ma-chadistas and some labor strikes."

## DRESSED AS FASCISTS

Lima, Peru, Aug. 23.—(AP)— A Peruvian black-shirted Fascist organisation made its first public ap-pearance today in the celebration of the third anniversary of the revolution which ended the regime of

the late President Augusto B. Le-Several dozen paraders wore the Fascist uniform and imitated the Mussolini salute with the raised right hand. The parade was con-ducted by the Revolutionary Union,

the party of the late President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro. The demonstration was the first public political manifestation held in several months.

A state of siege, or modified martial law, was proclaimed after the assassination of Sanchez Cerro last April 30 and public demonstrations were prohibited.

### COACH APPOINTED

got a kick out of it. However, it is a game in which the stakes are rather high.

New Haven, Aug. 23.—(AP) —
Fred (Mike) Linehan, Yale football ste. on the 1928 and 1929 teams tothe Yale Athletic Association. Linehan played right guard on two varsity elevens while he also

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## TO ORGANIZE TAVERNS UNDER RECOVERY CODE

Chamber Asked to Name Two Ravaine, who is about 70 years old, Representative Owners in and George D. Blanchet. Manchester for Meeting.

gineered the military "coup d'etat."

Most of the older officers acquiesced me, ely because an intervention would mean their jobs. I believe that the privates in the army never liked the role they had to play with Machado. There meeting has been called by the State Chamber for the purpose of organizing taverns under the NRA.

### BALLOONISTS ARRIVE

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Two French and two Belgian balloonists arrived today on the liner Champlain to compete in the Gordon Bennett Cup balloon race in Chicago. The Belgians were Philippe Quersin, an airplane pilot during the war who took up ballooning in 1920, and

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Martial van Schelle, who was educated at Princeton and has two American uncles, E. P. Russell, New York and Chicago broker, and Gen-eral I. A. Haines who is now living in retirement in San Francisco. The French fliers were George

Handles for tea cettles and coffee



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3:45— 4:45—Round Towners—also est
4:00— 5:00—Wagner Orches. — midw.
out; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
4:15— 5:15—Wagner's Orches.—also c
4:30— 5:30—Geo. Scherban Or.—east;
Jack Armstrong—repeat to midwest
4:45— 5:45—Ted Husing, Sports—to c
5:00— 6:00—Morton Downey—c to est
5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—east;
Chicago Dance Time—chain
5:30— 6:30—Travelers' Quartet—east
5:45— 6:45—Boaks Carter, Taik — basic; Pastel Harmonies—west only
6:00— 7:00—The Happy Bakers—east
6:15— 7:15—Curtain Galls, Or:—c to c
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; Ann Leaf, Organ—New Eng.
6:45— 7:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
7:00—8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15— 8:15—Vera Van, Songs—also c
7:30— 8:30—Burns and Allen—est out
8:00—9:00—Pennsylvanians—c to est
8:30—9:30—Howard Marsh—to coast
8:45—9:45—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
9:00—10:30—Charlis Davis and Tom
Gerun Orchestras—coast to coast
10:00—11:30—Glen Gray Orches.—coast
out; Burns & Allen—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd

TO BECOME STATE COP

To Combine Both Jobs, He

Make Good Officer.

trooper.

Says-Officials Say He Will

Framingham, Mass., Aug. 23 .-

(AP)-The Rev. Ernest A. Thorsell

will soon do his preaching in the

school, studying jiu jitsu, pistol

marksmanship and criminal law

preparatory to becoming a trooper.

On Sundays, however, he will park

his motorcycle outside the South

Foxboro church and continue his

beset him since his wife and young

son diedea year ago prompted him

to join the force, he said. He also

frankly acknowledged that the sal-

ary is an incentive because croop-

ers sometimes make more money

than ministers and no matter how

eager one is to carry on with spir-

His parishioners credit him with

South Foxboro during his two

years' pastorate. He also has won

the praise of staff police officials

who call him "good police materi-

COLUMBIA

Francis Hunt, who has been

spending the summer at the home

of his grandmother. Mrs. Jennie

Hunt, returned to his home in New

London Saturday. His brother, Fred-

erick Hunt who accompanied him

will spend a week in New London.

Mrs. Jennie Cook visited friends in

Hubert Little of Meriden was a

Miss Hattie Strickland of Man-

Flower Sunday was observed at

the local church Sunday morning.

The whole front of the church was

massed with different kinds of flow-

ers contributed by members of the

parish, making a very beautiful and

impressive sight. The whole service

was in keeping with the fioral dis-

play. The pastor's sermon had as a

subject "The ministry of flowers"

and Mrs. Edith Isham sang "Song

of Fowers". There was a large audi-

ence. At the close of the service the flowers were distributed, with

special thought to the old and shut-

ins, also to relatives of those who

have died during the past year. This

is the second year Flower Sunday

has been observed in this manner.

There was no C. E. meeting in the

evening, transportation being provided for those wishing to go to

the Willimantic Camp Ground to

the pageant given by the Cecelian

Miss Anne Dix left early Monday morning for the Adirondack Moun-

tains where she will spend several

Mrs. Lord and Miss Lord of Hartford are guests at Overlook, Recent

guests at the same place were the

Misses Alice and Bertha Edwards

and Miss Benjamin of New York

Rev. A. W. Mellinger left Monday

morning for Kingston College, R. I., where he will attend the New Eng-

land Lecturers Conference in session

there this week. Mr. Mellinger is

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Woodworth

and Miss Edna Millard of New Lon-

don and Mrs. Grace Manning and

Miss Lois Manning of Norwich were

callers Sunday at the home of Miss

Lecturer of the local Grange.

days with relatives.

and Washington.

Harriet Fuller.

week end guest at the home of Mrs.

chester called Sunday on Mrs. Jen-

Woodstock Saturday.

Harriet Little.

nie Hunt.

Mrs. Clayton Hunt and her guest

itual things, one must make a liv-

Loneliness and sadness that have

horizon blue uniform of a state 5:45-Salon Trio.

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Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933

5:00-Al Bernard, the Minstrel Man

6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports.

7:20-"The Care of Lawns" - Va

7:00-"Your Request Program"

Christiaan Kriens, director.

win and Knights of Melody.

9:00-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

9:30-WTIC Playhouse -Guy Hed-

Cloutier, director; with Revere

11:35-Palmer House Orchestra.

12:05-a. m.-Casino Orchestra.

12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Wednesday, Aug. 23.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All Amer-

6:00-Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.

7:45-Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

Margaret Brown, pianist.

8:30-Talk by James Roosevelt.

and the four Show Queens.

1:100—Howard Barlow & Columbia

Symphony Orchestra.

POLICE PROBE DEATH

11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

6:30—Russian Gypsy Orchestra.

6:45-Sportraits-Ted Husing.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Jack Brooks' Orchestra.

ican Boy.

5:45-Round Towners.

7:00-Morton Downey.

7:15-The Fact Finder.

7:30-Jubilee Singers.

8:00-Happy Bakers.

8:15—Curtain Calls.

Orchestra.

Cowboy.

9:00-Irvin Cobb.

comedians.

45-Edwin C. Hill.

7:20-Dance Time.

12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery.

:30-Tarzan of the Apes.

5:15-Piano Capers-John Marion.

4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist.

5:30-The Three Jesters.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

Cloutier, director.

sen's Orchestra.

lund, director.

10:30-Ship of Joy.

9:15-Hollywood Gossip.

10:00-Corn Cob Club.

E. D. S. T.

Flood.

Foster.

a "great spiritual awakening" in 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

He is at the state police training 6:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman

**BAY STATE PREACHER** 

# IN KANSAS 'BROKE'

## State Treasurer Refused to Allow National Bank Examiners to Look at Books.

**HOW BOND SCANDAL** 

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 23 .- (AP)-The alleged refusal of Tom B. Boyd, state reasurer to allow National bank examiners access to his records was described 'oday as one of the "suspicious" actions leading to investigation and subsequent discovery of the Kansas million dollar forged ound scandal.

This was brought out by E. F. Allen, a National bank examiner, in denying he had knowledge of forged bonds involved in a transaction between the National Bank of Topeka and Ronald Finney, tond broker, now under arrest in the

Allen's statement, made at Denver, followed announcement that Gov. Alf M. Landon had notified the Federal comptroller of currency that "it is apparent" a National bank examiner, identified by the chief executive as a "Mr. Allen" had "participated in a transaction by which \$150,000 in state funds were substituted in the National Bank of Topeka for forged municipal bonds of that amount which had been carried among assets of

Allen said it was his belief at the time he examined the bank's assets last June the bonds had been stolen from the state school fund

Became Suspicious "We became suspicious of the bonds when we were denied access to the records of State Treasurer Boy4, of Kansas, during our examination," Allen said, "and our suspicions grew when Mr. (Byron) Gourley, a Topeka bond broker refused to buy the bonds because he didn't believe that state had a clear

title to them." Allen quoted W. W. Finney, father of the bond broker, as saying "we will have to get the bonds out of the bank, or there'll be the greatest scandal Kansas ever heard of." Allen declared he had affidavits of the elder Finney's remark reports of his investigation.

He said the forgeries were not rangements for letting the contract labor. iscovered until after the Federal for building the new Community Department of Justice had opened its investigation.

Boyd is another of the three men under arrest. Fe is charged with converting to his own and to Ronald Finney's use, \$150,000 in state

7:45-Melody Moods-Frances Bald-Finney and Leland Caldweil, an 8:00-Fannie Brice with George Olemploye of the broker, are charged with uttering forged bonds. 8:30-Life and Songs of Stephen

The board of directors of the bank, in a statement, declared "the only transaction between Mr. Finncy and the National Bank of Topeka were made on a purely commercial banking basis" and that "neither this bank nor its officers knew, at the time" the bonds in-

## WAPPING

volved were forged.

Miss Alice (Nevers) Scagel left Tuesday morning by bus from Hartford, for Burlington, Vermont, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scagel for a while, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles returned to their home at Pleasant Valley, from a week's stay at Kelsey Point, Saybrook, on Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevers and Miss Mildred Nevers, and Miss Doris Burnham, all of Boston, Mass., with other friends, Miss Mc-Lean and Mr. Orban, all of whom have taken a cottage at Westbrook officials. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S.

Nevers last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins left Tuesday afternoon for a week's vacation at Kelsey Point, Saybrook. The contract has been let to Arvid H. Seaburg of 54 Walker street, Manchester Green, for the new

## **FINAL** 8:45-Tito Guizar with 'Concert *CLOSEOUT* 9:15-Hal Goodwin- the Texas 9:30—Sponsored program. 10:00— Waring's Pennsylvanians; :30—Jacques Renard's orchestra **SUMMER** DRESSES

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Two Women Suffering from a Hemorrhage.

Weymouth, Mass., Aug. 23.— (AP)—The death of Mrs. Mark Connolly Leary, 40-year-old East Weymouth widow, today was being investigated by police and the dis-trict attorney's office.

She died yesterday at the home of Dr. Lars P. Solsness, who immedistely notified police and the medical examiner. Her death was kept secret by police until early this morning, when an autop was ordered and the district attorney's

office notified.
Dr. Solsness said Mrs. Leary was brought to his home Monday by

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work will begin immediately.

church house were completed.

Barber and Keneth Cotton.

Wapping Grange will hold its six-

2,000 FIGHT FLAMES

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23 .- (AP)-

Nearly 2,000 men continued today

their desperate fight against a for-

est fire that had destroyed thou-

sands of acres of valuable timber

and approached dangerously close

At least 50 square miles of good

green timber Lave been destroyed

cials said, ever experienced in Qre-

ART RACKETEERS

som today by thieves who threat-

ened to cut them to bits and re-

"If you do not want to play cards

our way, you can inform your po-

lice to go and find them for you,"

Art Association of Montreal.

to the town of Tillamook.

Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

returned to their home here on

### Community Church House and Deaths Last Night

Belcher and daughter Blanche, who have been spending the past three weeks at Hammonassett Beach, Boston-Boston police say a warrant charging Charles Rose, 42, negro, with the slaying of Miss Evelyn Jones, 27, awaits his release

An adjourned meeting of the from the City hospital.

Methodist church quarterly conferBoston—Robert J. Boston-Robert J. Watt, secreence was held Monday evening at tary of the Massachusetts Federa-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter tion of Labor, protests that state and had incorporated them in the N. Foster and Rev. George and local NRA committees are Scrivener, District Superintendent "packed" with persons not in agree-

### SALVATION ARMY JOINS

teenth regular meeting this evening at School Hall, the committee for New York, Aug. 23. - (AP) arrangements are as follows: Miss The Salvation Army has put itself under the wing of the Blue Eagle. Doris L. Benjamin, Mrs. Hattie D. Commander in Chief Evengeline Lane, Mrs. Harold I. Turner, George' Booth, calling the NRA a "worthy and ingenious movement," announced last night that the Army's paid employes have been placed under the provisions of the President's reemployment agreement.

## Clear Up Those

ply skin, 1ed eruptions, itching by the fire, one of the worst, offirashes, don't suffer a day longer, for here at last is blessed relief. The minute you apply amazing PETER-SON'S OINTMENT all smarting and itching stops. Rashes, Pimples, Boils soon come to a head, Montreal, Aug. 23,-(AP)-Sixand often in 3 days the skin beteen oil paintings, stolen from the comes gloriously smooth and clear. Watson Art Gallery and valued at So why go on with these tormenting \$15,000, were held for \$10,000 ran- eruptions when a 35c box of PET ERSON'S gives you relief or money And remember-for sore, back? turn them thus to the owners, the burning feet, cracks between toes, Athlete's Foot- PETERSON'S get overnight results. At all drug

And try Peterson's Medicated said a note received by association Soap-it's great- only 10 cents a

## Queer Twists In Day's News

to tell what they did with the increased wages they received under the NRA. Four replied the pay hike had enabled them to marry; another said he filed hitherto delayed divorce papers.

New York-The progress of the repeal movement has caused a boom at the New York public library. Requests are pouring in for books on the manufacture and sale of beer, wine and whiskey. Chicago—The Siebel Institute de-

clares that 3.2 per cent beer has not completely ousted home-brewing-far from it. May taxes paid by malt syrup manufacturers totalled \$624,000, or more than half as much as in the four previous months. Budapest-Joseph Vizkelety and

Joseph Nyikus, farmers, were born

on the same day, bethrothed on the same day, and married on the same. day. Recently they died on the same day and were buried in a common grave. For almost all their 83 years, they had been inseparable companions in the village of Szeny. New York-The rat that emerged

from his hole in the Eighth avenue being constructed and scurried 51 sician, former professor of medicine feet along the platform didn't at the University of Southern Calirealize it, but he was leaving his fornia. footprints to posterity. For the cement on the platform

was newly laid, and now scientists of the American Museum of Natural History have prepared, more or less for fun, an article about this pseudoreclogical record.

sological record. Conservatory of Music, author of They found that the footprints, several textbooks on music.

now hardened and immertal, are AL SMITH FAVORS just plain rat.

Nebraska City, Neb.—World War trenches furnished an idea for Lawrence Gibbs. war veteran, when he lost his job. He found a likely site in the side of a river bank, and dug out a neat little shelter. With a Mansas City, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A out a neat little shelter. With a stove, bunk and a few utensils, he

aims to keep cozy all winter. Budapest—Andreaz Kiss is disappointed, upset and indignant. He bought a rope to commit suicide, operation by the country in Presi-but just at the crucial moment the dent Roosevelt's NRA program. rope broke. So he sought out the man who had sold it to him and preferred a charge of swindling against him.

Chicago -Milady's hair must stand on end to be stylish this fall. The National Comesticians Ass 1tion explained the short haired woman will comb her locks upw and and curl the ends.

"Hats go up in back," said Mrs. M. B. MacGavan, president. "Frocks are trimmed upward from the sleeves and shoulders. Hair must go the same way.

## Overnight A. P. News

By Associated Press Pasadena, Calif.- Dr. Thompson subway one night while the line was | B. Wright, 68, retired Pasadena phy-

> West Hampton, N. Y .- Mrs. Harvey N. Davis, wife of the president York singer. The champion swimof the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J. former president of the Cincinnati date.

ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

Declares It Has Accomplished Much So Far and Should Be Given Further Trial.

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith is in favor of full ondent Roosevelt's NRA program.

He said in a speech last night that it the plan cannot, 'n the nature of things, accomplish the mil-lenius, "it has unquestionably resuited to date in the increasing wages in many callings and in the employment of a large number of those who had become, or were about to become through no fault of their own, public charges.'

"This accomplishment alone," he said, "entitles the plan to further trial and full co-operation." "There are many," he said, "who nonestly believe in other remedies. That is not the point There can be only one cure at a time and the President must, like Luke in the

Bible, be the great physician."
Support of the program, he said, "commits no one to a blanket approval of objectionable methods er ployed here and 'here in this apaign." He said "threats, intimidation, compulsion, boycotts, a blacklists and suppression of opin-ion have 'no rightful place in the

picture." ELEANOR HOLM TO WED Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—(AP) — Eleanor Holm is to marry a New mer and screen actress, and Arthur L. Jarrett, filed marriage intentions Cincinnati-Albert E. Foster, 70, yesterday, but did not name the

She gave her age as 19 and listed his as 25.



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The annual Grange picnic will be held Wednesday at Lakeside, Columtwo women. She was suffering, he bia Lake. Dinner will be served at said, from a hemorrhage and her 12:30. Each family is being solicited condition was critical. for something towards the lunch and each family is also asked to provide The doctor sa'd that before she died she told him she had been to a Quincy doctor two weeks ago. frink for themseives.

## MCCLUSKEY LIKES EUROPE-U. S. MORE

## Says Sweden Is Most Up to Date of Countries He Has Visited on Trip.

In a letter to The Herald today, mailed from Austria on August 10, Joe McCluskey, ace of United States steeplechasers, who is now touring Europe with a team of American track and field stars, says that "the more I see of Europe, the more I

most up-to-date of the countries which the team visited. He says the athletes were treated like conquering heroes there. In his letter, which is printed in full, he states that he will return to the United States on the Europa, which sailed last Friday. Since then, however, plans were changed and McCluskey remained behind with three others to take part in further exhibitions, the last of which is scheduled on

Sept. 1. The letter follows: Austria,

Editor, The Herald: "I thought I would drop you a line and let you know how my trip in Europe is coming along.

"In all my races on this tour, I have been kept in doubt as to whether or not I would win because Europe is supposed to be cause Europe is supposed to be noted for its distance runners. However, my fears were lightened a bit when I won my first four of five tally powerful land cyclone developraces. When I reached Germany, I met some better runners than in Sweden, or one in fact, and that was Syring, the German Olympic star who placed in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters at Los Angeles.

'I lost my first race in Sweden mainly because I was not in good mainly because I was not in good condition for my lag muscles were direction opposite to that of the partly hardened from running on the board deck of the 'Deutschland'. land cyclone would have affected land cyclone would have affected run a different kind of a race. I let It was whirling in the same direcwhen I let loose a big sprint. With 80 yards to go, he passed me and finished almost like a sprinter. His last quarter mile in one race was 59 seconds which is out of the ordinary and is very, very fast. In Prague, I gave some big handicaps and won my race very easily. Now I have a my race very easily. Now I have a big rest-4 days-and then I run in Budapest. Just now we are visiting Vienna. We like it here very much. We say that the royal splendors that one sees in the movies are really true, for we visited the beautiful Austrian home of Franz Joseph I who died in 1916. Everything is wonderful in it. All of Europe is very pretty. The towns and cities are very, very clean. No slum districts seem to exist here, and no matter how old the buildings seem to be, they are clean. They are not as attractive as American architecture though. In the long run, the more I see of Europe, the more I like the U.S. Europe is far behind the U.S. in almost every respect I believe. Many European countries try to copy our styles but

they still stick to many old customs. Sweden is the most up-to-date of the countries I have seen. They admire the Americans and like to associate with them. They pick up English pretty quickly and enjoy trying to speak it.

We were treated like conquering heroes in Sweden. All over we were well received and were tendered almost two banquets a day on the average. We got lots of prizes and best wishes from them. They surely

are fine people.
"I didn't like Germany so well.
The people are different. They are quiet and seem to be awaiting some big event. When you look at all the Nazi costumes and watch their actions, you would think that the country was under martial law. In Hamburg, we were well received and told to give our best wishes to Americans. The speaker said Germany was in a new peace era.

"I had a pretty good thrill yestarday in Prague when we visited the city hall and met the mayor of the city. Then I was given a big bouquet of flowers, and I put it on the grave of the unknown soldier. I would have liked to have kept the banner which was around the flowers, for it is very pretty.

"Most of the boys seem relieved because of our four day rest.. We have been running every other day and sometimes on consecutive days. I have had about 18 races in all or 10 big races. They are very tiring, for I am running all the time it seems. Ten races in eighteen or nineteen days is plenty. I have two hard races left in Budapest and Paris and then I will start home on Aug. 18 on the Europa. I hope to win at least one of them and then and up with at least a record of sight wins in 12 races. Some men said I would not even win three aces in Europe so now I feel pretty rood and will work hard in an atempt to win the rest.

Some of the newspapermen in his country come around to interriew us and ask us our impression if Europe. I told one Jewish Lustrian fellow that the German seople seemed to be awaiting some ig event and seemed tense. He said es, they want to get this country and eat us up!" It seemed funny to accident about a month ago, his inne. Hitler has the people scared in juries at that time were not serious his land or something like that. "Very few Americans travel in with his death. lweden but there are quite a few round here. We ran into quite a sew in the last few days.

"Well I hope I don't forget to rite cards to those whom I know. I surely does cost plenty in all so had better stop for the depression. send my regards to everybody so of Wales.

The choir of Old Trinity Church, New York, first appeared in vestments on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1860, when the services were attended by Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.

now I'll go to bed, for I have to arise early tomorrow to take a boat from here to Budapest down the

## TWO FAR-APART STORM CENTERS MAKE TROUBLE

Freak Weather Accounted for by Extraordinary Set-Up of Mapped Conditions.

A remarkably lucid explanation of the freak weather of the last the remainder of today and tomor- for many projects.

The opinion requested by the ed herewith, as follows:

The maps disclose, however, just what it was that went wrong. Some weeks ago New York's unusual hot spell was the remote result of a cial session, the opinion prepared cate balance of atmospheric forces may follow their temporary upset that this week's cold and storms, almost diametrically opposite in character to the features of the hot wave, also were caused by another tropical hurricane. But this hurri-

itally powerful land cyclone developed over the northern part of the Great Lakes, moved slowly northeastward to Labrador and the North Agantic. As usual, there was a southern drift of cool northern air westward of this cyclone, for all less of the five per cent debt limits that these works in the state of the five per cent debt limits. westward of this cyclone, for all less of the five per cent dept in land cyclones of this type rotate, in the Northern Hemisphere, in the direction opposite to that of the direction opposite to that of the cities undertaking such projects, he direction opposite to that of the cities undertaking such projects, he don't ward this cities undertaking such projects, he don't ward this cities undertaking such projects.

twin cyclones—one off the southern tip of Greenland, the other off Bermuda-co-operated to se in motion Sunday's and Monday's violent blast of air southward along "he coast.

The northern storm was kicking air southward in this direction. like the smoke kicked out by a revolving pinwheel. The southern storm was sucking air inward in this same direction. One threw the recorded on the weather maps for years; combined with equally violent storm alone would have done much of significance hereabouts. Taken together, they affected lives and business to an extent almost unpredented at this season, to say nothing of creating the most interesting set of weather maps in

## **EXPECT CHANGES SOON** IN TROLLEY SCHEDULE

Officials Studying Situation So That It May Be Cleared Before School Opens. '

Changes are being studied where-

by a better trolley and bus sched-

ule in Manchester may be provided. The present schedule has not been working to the satisfaction either of the public, the employees or to the company officials. It was expected that with lighter riding on trolley cars during the summer when there are no children going to and from school that it might be able to maintain proper connections on a curtailed running time between Manchester and Hartford, and a faster running time for the buses between the north end, the south end and Manchester Green. It is realized by the company's officials that there is need of changes in Manchester and with the opening of school only two weeks away it will be necessary to make the changes in that time. The operators on the lines are expecting that a notice will be posted within a few days calling for new bids on a rearranged schedule which will over come the present trouble.

### E. J. HALLIGAN DIES

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(AP) Emmett J. Halligan, 32, of Barre, Vermont, died early today in General hospital of a heart ailment. Halligan, a salesman, had been here for several days when he was taken to the hospital Aug. 21 for treatment for a heart condition. Hospital authorities said that and apparently had nothing to do

# **NEEDED FOR STATE**

## Deputy Att. General Says the Towns Can Obtain Funds from Government.

Hartford, Aug. 23,-(AP)-The import of an opinion submitted to week in this part of the country is made in an editorial article appearing in this morning's New York Tribune. Since the weather, according to the forecasts, is likely to may be necessary to enable limits. Governor Cross today by the attorbe a subject of major interest for to exceed the 5 per cent debt limit

d herewith, as follows:

Victims who actually experienced ter" of Archibald McNeil, chairthis week's winds and waves along man of the state board of public the coast or were caught in the works, on this question, contains sea of mud that spoilt the war games at Camp Dix need neither relating to borrowing and bond is weather map nor newspaper to tell them that the weather was unusual. Emergency relief commission head-

tropical hurricane blowing at that by Deputy Attorney General time in the ocean east of Florida. Ernest L. Averill, indicates that It is another indication of the delitowns and cities may raise money and the myriad remote effects which by Statute without the necessity of additional legislation. Will Have No Trouble

Governor Cross, though not yet prepared to commit himself on the question of a special session, after reading the opinion, said that it indicates that in one way or another, communities will have little trouble with sewage and water works projects which apparently are on

added, apparently may engage their own engineers provided the

make the works self-liquidating. This service charge, the governor declared, though new to New England, has been enforced in other parts of the country.

## ST. MARGARET'S CIRCLE **OUTING NEXT TUESDAY**

To Be Held at Fogarty Homestead in Hilliardville - Hear of Regent's Trip.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters aerial baseball, the other attracted of Isabella, held a largely attended it like some kind of atmospheric meeting last night at the home of magnet. The result was one of the Mrs. Robert E. Carney of Center most violent shifts of coastal air street. One candidate was welcomed to membership and were made for an outing next Tuesmixtures of warm and cold air to day evening at the Fogarty homecause the roins and fogs. Neither stead in Hilliardsville. All members are urged to make their plans to attend. There will be a corn roast at 6 o'clock, clam chowder and other items served, and outdoor Practically all of the time was

> given over to a comprehensive report by the regent, Mrs. James H. McVeigh, who was the delegate from the local circle to the biennial convention at Montreal, August 8 to 12. Mrs. McVeigh was one of 22 delegates from Connecticut. Members of the order were present from all parts of the United States and Canada. The headquarters were at of the South Manchester Fire Dis- sold on the grounds. the palatial Mount Royal Hotel and trict held this evening at \$\mathbb{\eta}\$:30 in 800 were present at the banquet, No. 3's headquarters on \$\mathbb{\eta}\$ spruce Thursday evening. The mayor and street. The meeting is held to conother dignitaries of the Canadian sider laying a tax at this time in-metropolis were guests. Mrs. Mc- stead of at the annual meeting in Veigh reported in detail the pro-ceedings of the convention. One of lecting the tax underway in a month of Social Service at Washington, D. on hand to meet expenses as they C. As many as 10 may now avail develop during the year, which will themselves of this scholarship, while improve the financial condition of formerly it was open to a very few. the district.

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board deck of the 'Deutschiand'.

We should have had a couple of exhibition meets before going into the high meet in Stockholm. However, is of a public nature and not don' under private contract.

I won my steeplechase race the next day and felt in pretty good condition. Then I won my next five races too. In Hanover, Germany, I met Syring and lost a hard race after leading all the way. I ran against other and much more powerful trophim again in Berlin and planned to him again in Berlin and planned to Nat Biscuit ..... 561/4

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Instead of the usual picnic lunch, this year's program calls for a din-MEETING TONIGHT ner to be served at 1 p. m., consumer ing of clam chowder, sandwiches, corn on the cob, tomatoes, waterner to be served at 1 p. m., consistmelon and coffee, and at 6 p. m. a To Be Held in Spruce Street frankfurt roast. A charge of only Firehouse at 7:30 to Consid- 35 cents per person will cover eats for the day. Members of Manchester Lodge are requested to provide their own soup bowls and spoons. There is to be a special meeting Soda, ice cream and cigars 'ill be

NAMES STATE BOARD Hartford, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - The tate examining board of architects created by the last Legislature, was named today by Governor Cross. Appointees are: Dean Everett V. the interesting high lights was the or two. By doing this the district Meeks of the Yale School of Fine creation of a \$100,000 scholarship will be able to meet notes that are Arts; William F. Brooks, Hartford, fund for young women who can coming due and will save money in and Edward B. Cadwell of Bridgequalify for the course in the School interest charges by having money port, all of whom serve five years ending July 1, 1938, and George H. Gray, and C. Frederick Townsend, both of New Haven, who serve two years until July 1, 1935.

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covery plan. 10,000 Teachers "We have over ten thousand public school teaching positions in the
state. If 500 of the unemployed
teachers could go again to work it
would greatly relieve professional
form of inflation for which market distress and a serious economic followers have been waiting to give

"This means, in general, an addition of one teacher to each twenty now employed." Commissioner Butterfield urged prompt consideration of this phase of the educational system by those who have employment

## LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP) — Financial markets had a touch of infiationary fever today, but it didn't last long and trading soon dropped back to its recent subnormal routine.

There was a relatively heavy turnover of stocks in the first hour, with gains of fractions to a point or more scattered over a wide front. The spasm was coincident with a rally of foreign exchanges against the dollar. Sterling was up about 4 cents at one time and European gold currencies exhibited strength. The ticker tape got behind for awhile, then resumed its slow and rather uninteresting pace. Grains and cotton were firm, but not buoyant. Silver futures were firm. Bonds were quiet and moderately mixed.

Shares of U. S. Steel and New York Central were among the most active in the early flurry. The former retained about 1-2 a point of its gains and the latter held 2. Case Threshing came back for a 3-point advance, and Deere was up about 1. Other issues that improved 1 or more included Johns-Manville, serts that since his death and for Westinghouse, Industrial Rayon, Standard Brands, National Steel Bethlehem Steel. The alcohols and utilities were hesitant.

Both stock and foreign exchange traders were inclined to interpret statements credited to General Johnson as of a mildly inflationary nature. Intimations of the recovery administrator that government credit would be mobilized behind the work-spreading and wage-raising campaign were viewed in some quarters as advance notice that the rederal Reserve system might be buying within the near future. the reserve banks have been adding veloped Monday.

about \$10,000,000 weekly to their portfolios of "governments." Finan- been reported in this area.

# cial circles consider this as relative-ly "small buying." The reserve sys-tem has authority to purchase around \$3,000.000,000 of government

The financial district was particularly interested in General Johnson's purported remarks regarding the seeming tightness of commercial banking credit in respect to expansion of the NRA campaign. If the

prices another push. Some revival of interest in carrier shares was attributed to preliminary statements of several of the leading roads for the week end-ed Aug. 19, which indicated a further rise in freight car loadings. Various traffic officials expect a slow but steady increase in business until at least the end of September. Most estimates for the remainder of the year, however, are said to be based largely on hope.

## WIDOW OF PUBLISHER STARTS \$100,000 SUIT

Court here today by Nellie May Thomas, of Norwalk, widow of the late Edward J. Thomas, publisher of the Norwalk Hour, against Maude C. Vought, also of Norwala.

The papers in the suit, which is brought in Mrs. Thomas' behalf by brought and Candee, of

Attorneys Reogh and Candee, of Norwalk, aver that in 1916, the defendant induced Thomas to leave his wife and remained away from her up to his death in Norwalk on May 24, last Thomas was induced to leave, it

is declared, by the deliberate plot-ting of the defendant. In addition to the loss of the love of her husband, Mrs. Thomas as-

time prior, Mrs. Vought has retained in her own name some of his property which she is claimed to The action is returnable to

September term of the court.

PARALYSIS DEATH

Infantile paralysis today caused the wound, a spinal injury and multiple of death of Mary Louise Smith, 16 contusions and abrasions, besides of years old of Quiambaug Stonington, shock and nervousness. at the Mitchell isolation hospital expected to expand its open market here. Miss Smith was stricken Friday night and Saturday was taken During the past several weeks to the hospital, where paralysis de-

## Dr. Yergason and Putnan Man Defendants.

Dr. Robert M. Yergason, widely known orthopedist of Hartford and consulting surgeon of the Manches ter Memorial hospital, is the defendant in a \$15,000 damage suit brought by Kenneth Bieu of 396 Hartford Road through his father, Anthony Bieu. The suit is returnable in the September term of the Superior Court.

Boy Run Down
The boy, who is 11 years old, was
seriously injured on January 15,
last, when he was struck by a sedan driven by Dr. Yergason, while pushing a tricycle on West Center street. The boy was hurled to the pavement and suffered a fracture of the left leg, concussion of the brain Bridgeport, Aug. 23.—(AP) — A unconscious at the Memorial hospi-\$100,000 alienation of affections tal for two days and remained at action was filed in the Superior the hospital until February 28. On this discharge he was compelled to

use crutches for some time. The leg fracture refused to knit properly and as a result Bieu was admitted to the Hartford hospital last Sunday in order that the de-formity may be corrected by another operation.

According to the writ served today, Dr. Yergason was "negligent and careless" and also drove his car at a "dangerous and excessive rate

Attorney George C. Lessner has been retained to represent Bieu. Miss Dziadus's Suit

A suit for damages of \$10,000 has been brought by Miss Elizabeth Dziadus of Maple street against Alfred M. Gallant, of Putnam, for infuries received when she was struck by an automobile driven by the defendrit on February 25, last. The. suit is returnable in the September term of the Superior Court.

Miss D-ladus claims that she was standing on the shoulder of East Center street when she was struck by Gallant's Plymouth sedan. She. New London, Aug. 28.—(AP) — and claims that she suffered a scalp

George C. Lessner has been red tained as attorney for Miss Dziadusen

contains, Park Yellowatone No other cases of the disease have more geysers than all the rest of the world.

# POPULAR MARKET



Country Roll CREAMERY

Butter

lbs.

Lamb Chops **Cut From Spring Lamb** 

Pure PRINT Lard lbs.

MEATY

3 lbs.

Bologna Frankfurts Minced Ham Veal Loaf

Fresh LAMB for STEW

FRESH SEA FOOD ARRIVES THURSDAY MORNING

FRESH BOSTON Blue Fish TO BAKE

FANCY, FRESH, BABY Mackerel

BONELESS SIMANIE HADDOCK

STEAK COM

## Josthe LOVE of EVE by Lucy Welling

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLISS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising store, marries DICK RADER, construction superintendent. Let wants her to give up her job but the name of her husband's employments her to give up her job but the name of her husband's employments and of his bank as well as her own. She intended to pay for the tables, a little each week, from her married, so they keep the mar-own earnings and she did not see riage secret several months. At why Dick should know anything riage secret several months. At Christmas they announce it. They spend a brief vacation at the home of Eve's parents.

Back at the office MARYA

VIAD, fashion artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer, greet Eve excitedly. Eve knows that MONA ALLEN, the new copy would be reasonable about the matwriter, dislikes her and is trying ter after he knew the things were to cause trouble for her. The bought and saw how much the office boy tells Eve that Mona hopes to get her job.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

The office boy's warning, "Don't let Miss Allen get your job; she's counting on it," was still echoing in Eve's ears when the buzzer summoned her to Mr. Barnes' office. Her heart seemed to skip a beat as she entered the room. The advertising manager's greet-

ing was pleasant enough but brief. "I need hardly say," he told her frankly, "that I should have I sitated to recommend you for Miss Marshall's place had I known at the time of your marriage. But since you have started the work you may continue for the present and we'll see how it goes. However, the situation comes down to this; Bixby's will permit no divided interest. We will tolerate no diviation from the standard of excellence which heretofore has marked

your work." Considering his natural brusqueness, Eve felt that Barnes had been fairly diplomatic. But he had made clear the fact that she was still on trial at Bixby's instead of being firmly established. The least indication of carelessness on her part would be sure to be attributed to her marriage. Barnes' statement, together with Charles' warning about Mona's designs, showed Eve clearly that there must be no letdown in her work.

She realized, too, that she had underestimated Mona. The girl had ability of a sort. And she had a way of flattering men that Eve over the antiques. knew sometimes advanced a woman in the business world more rapidly clear-headed, fair-minded men as ping in at the Old Mill for dinner Earle Barnes and Mr. Bixby.

Eve's code forbade trying to take the place of an established worker.

Mona obviously thinked worker.

When the dishes afterward. scruples. Well, Eve decided, it was quarter to seven a strange sight of no use to borrow trouble. So greeted them. Stacked up inside long as the girl played reasonably fair Eve would take no notice of her antagonism. To do otherwise would create an unpleasant situation in the office. The Monas of the world usually married early and marriage probably would el.minate this particular one from Bixby's. Eve was quite sure the other girl would seize upon the first excuse to quit work. Meanwhile she was likely to make complications in a situation which, Eve felt, had quite enough difficulties

That evening Mrs. Brooks was watching for Eve when she arrived home. Mrs. Brooks brought forth two gift boxes which had been delivered that day.

"Candlesticks from Marya and a Venetian glass bowl from Arlene!" exclaimed Eve as she lifted the gifts from their tissue paper wrappings. "The darlings-I want to have a party for them!" she told

"We ought to celebrate New Year's Eve with a watch party," he suggested.

And so next morning Eve invited the girls to her home for a celebration on New Year's Eve. With a burst of generosity she invited Mona Allen also. "Delighted," drawled Miss Allen.

"I'll bring my boy friend, if you don't mind.' "Eve," spoke up Arlene impetu-

ously, "won't you ask that Mr. Bliss in the rugs? I've had a crush on him ever since I came to Bixby's but I haven't had a chance to make the slightest impression. Do that favor for me, won't you, dear?" Eve agreed. She halted after she had invited 20 guests. There really was a limit to the number the apartment could seat comfort-

Thursday evening the box of presents from home awaited Eve and Dick when they reached the apartment. "Guess it was worth while spending all that time packing them," Dick commented as he lifted the wedding and Christmas gifts from the excelsior. "There's not a single thing broken!"

He set up the radio and the new lamp while Eve tried to decide where the other things should go. She surveyed the new possessions with critical eyes.

"Now if we only had that Pennsylvania water bench," she said, "to display this colorful china and glass and that antique chest of drawers to fill this wall space this room would have real atmosphere. You remember, Dick! The things I wanted in that little antique shop in Tamkinville? And if we're going to serve 20 Monday night I ought to have that nest of tables we saw at Martin's, too."

She hoped Dick would write out a check and tell her to send for the antiques but he gave no sign that he had heard what she said. With Eve, to decide that she needed and wanted a thing was to decide she must have it. Next morning, therefore, after Dick had gone to work she took inventory of the household finances. Two days before Dick had given her a check for the rent and another for food expenditures for the coming month. The two checks would pay for the antiques and leave conugh for the party refreshments and flowers. On her way to the office Eve telegraphed the money to the antique dealer and instructed him to send on the pieces to had put aside for

At noon she went to Martin's, Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bu-At noon she went to Martin's,

The check for the rent and the

money for meat and groceries, Eve put out of her mind. The rent was not yet due and there would bought and saw how much the new purchases improved the apart-

The day of the party Eve awakened feeling tired and with a sense of foreboding.

She would have been glad to re-main at her home in order to prepare for the party. The fact that the was tired emphasized the irony of having to sit for eight hours in an office where, as luck would have it, there was very little to

Mona Allen was elsewhere in the store most of the day, dallying longer than necessary over a few simple errands. Arlene came back from an unusually long lunch period with her head topped by stiff black waves. Her face was glow-

ing and her nails very pink.

"All set for the big time!" she announced. "I can scarcely wait until tonight. I went through the rug department just to have another look at Mr. Bliss. He didn't notice me of course. Eve, you were a perfect darling to invite him to your party. Honestly I do think he's the handsomest thing!"

Eve smiled wanly and ran a fresh sheet of paper into the typewriter. She wrote half a line and x'd it out. After three more starts she crumpled the paper and threw it into the wastebasket. She hadn't a single original thought, she told herself, and it was no use trying to write. She longed to lie down and relax so she might feel refreshed for her duties as hostess that evening. And she was becoming more worried every moment

Dick telephoned in the middle of the afternoon and suggested drop-

the hall were the water bench, the chest of drawers and the nest of tables, topped off by a great bunch of evergreen boughts from Mrs. Brooks' trees.

"What's all this?" Dick frowned as he pushed the furniture away from the door and inserted the

"Oh, Dick, I meant to tell yousent for those antiques at Tamkinville! You remember how we thought they would just fit into the decorative scheme of this lovely old house." Her heart thumped.

about buying them.' He was silent as he brought the furniture into the apartment. He was silent as he followed Eve's directions about setting it in place. The ringing of the telephone interrupted them and Eve answered. It was Mona Allen.

(To Be Continued)

## The NRA Trot: A Step to Recovery! DANCE OF THE "NEW DEAL" EXECUTED IN FOUR SIMPLE MOVEMENTS

COME, you dancers, take the floor for Recovery! For dancing gets a "New Deal" in the form of a NRA foxtrot. Introduced by Arthur Murray, it promises to be the rage

Here are the directions for the man's part. The woman's

this winter.



shoes. In 1932, South America shipped 4,000,000, Agrica 2,000,000, and India 1.250.000 skns to England

There is a greater possibilty of life

on Venus than on Mars. A Chicago

mixing a mustard plaster.

30,000 written characters.

In tropical America, the

About 520 muscles are used

Well-cured ham is usually best

is a favorite article of food.

moving the human body.

when it is one year old.

has a seacoast or seaport.

Margate, Natal, in South Africa.

The longest word Shakespeare

the way to the left.

number 8.

directions.

(2) Step backward on right, turn-

(3) Step sideways to the left with

(4) Draw up right foot to left,

The diagram pictured below makes

it very simple for you to follow the

left foot as shown in photograph

ing body almost completely around.

keeping weight on right one.

BY BRUCE CATTON

HOW THE GREATEST FORTUNE WAS BUILT

"Mellon's Millions" Is Study Of the Power of Money

By BRUCE CATTON "Mellon's Millions," by Harvey the nation. O'Connor, is subtitled, "The biography of a fortune." It is really a

son of a penny-pinching Pittsburgh

gether in double harness. Mr. O'Connor takes your Uncle cal and inevitable result. Andy and shows just how he got

your gour beautiful lady - will tell a lashionable story if it is like this one -

which is symbolic of the present evening mode. Simple of design, its lines are perfect when made us in black chillon or delicate lace

THIS is a charmingly feminine frock for dinner or dancing which

can be easily and inexpensively made even by beginners. It is softly draped at the neck and caught to form a short cape on the shoulders.

Panels that curve into short hip yoke sections are lengthened on the

sides of the skirt with slightly flared sections, and the waist describes

Designed in 5 sizes-34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-size 38 requires 51/2 yards

of 35-inch material plus 1-6 of a yard, 39 inches wide, for the belt. The

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, cut out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York,

with Fifteen Cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, Your Name, Address, Your Size, the number of this pat-

width of the dress at the lower edge is 2% yards.

tern (No. 3097x), and the name of this newspaper.

banker, a man who was trained from boyhood as a money-getter and who never once missed a trick The Mellons, suggests, Mr. O'Connor, simply established themselves at Pittsburgh and levied toll on the amazing development of industry there. They had an iron in every fire; they were bankers, steel men, coal men, oil men, aluminum men. promoters, stock salesmen, railroad men and public utility men. They bought labor cheap, says Mr. O'Connor, and sold its

With Mr. Mellon's record as treasury chief Mr. 'Connor is caus-"Yes, I remember," answered lot more than that. It is a search- tic. The boom and its resulting Dick. "But nobobdy said anything life critique on modern American crash stem directly from the Mellon tic. The boom and its resulting life, a study of the way we have fiscal policies, he asserts. For a tried to make democracy and indus- decade the country was run to suit trialism trot along the road to- its oligarchy of wealth; today's troubles, he suggests, are the logi-

products dear; and today the family

fortune is probably the largest in

This book is not precisely an atwhere he is. This wispy, partician- tack on the Mellons. It is something looking magnate is shown as the deeper. It continually raises the question: can a country in which a fortune can be built up as this one was built up truly be called a free democracy? A more genuinely valuable book

probably will not be published all year. "Mellon's Millions" is offered by the John Day Co. at \$3.

## Juotations --

All the reformers I have met have a genuine itch to make the world than they heal and purify. -Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, New York.

The United States army in size ranks 17th among the armies of the world. While there is no thought of enlarging this small force, which is only the framework of an army to be created in case of emergency, I am in favor of making it the most modern and ground ginger. effective military organization pos-

-Secretary of War Dern. Putting brandy in a mint julep is fike putting catsup in iced tea.

—Irvin S. Cobb, humorist.

Hollywood women get old sooner and lose their beauty earlier than women back east. The dry air and the blazing, sandy California scene is too much for them. -Polly Moran, movie actress

Prohibition is on the skids. We can't escape it and we might as well not kid ourselves. -Major A. V. Dalrymple, national prohibition director.

It is as easy to form good habits -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

pray for them which despitefully use you.—St. Luke, 6:28.

How indestructibly the good grows, and propagates itself, even among the weedy entanglements of evil.—Carlyle.

It's already clear who will be "The Forgotten Man" in 1984 none other 'han the federal pro- skins by England has been created hibition agent. by the popularity of space skin

By SISTER MARY

You will soon be wanting recipes for crabapple jelly and spiced crabapples. Crabapples are one of the fruits which have that perfect blending of pectin and fruit acid that makes the addition of commercial pectin unnecessary. Consequently, they are very easy to work with and universally popu-

The flavor of crabapple jelly may be varied in several ways. Our grandmothers liked to hold a rose geranium leaf in each glass as they poured the hot jelly over it. This gave a delicate and quite indescribable flavor to the jelly. Sprigs of fresh mint may be used in the same way and if you like, the jelly can be colored a delicate green with a few drops of vegotable coloring.

Crabapple Jelly Cut the fruit into. small pieces, cutting out blossom end and all defective parts. Put into kettle with enough cold water to cover fruit. Cover and cook alowly until soft. Strain through jelly bag. Measure juice. Put juice into kettle and boil rapidly for five minutes. Slowly sift in as many cups better, but they irritate more souls of sugar as there were cups of juic. and boil until the syrup "sheets" off the spoon. Pour in-to sterilized jelly glasses and seal with parafine. Cover with a second layer of parafine when cold.

Spiced Crabapples
Four pounds crabapples, 2 1-2 cups cider vinegar, 1 1-2 cups light brown sugar, 1 tablespoon whole cloves, 1 stick cinnamon inches long, 2 teaspoons four

Select perfect crahapples. Wash and steam until tender but not broken. Make a syrup of vinegar, sugar and spices tied in a bag. Boil five minutes and add crabapples. Simmer gently for twenty-five minutes. Pack "crabs" in sterilized jars, pour over vinegar to cover and seal.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Bases of public street clocks in Berlin contain an ambulance compartment where first aid supplies are kept. Of the 40,000,000 mail bags handled by the British Post Of-fice in 1932, only 40 were lost or Crests and mottoes are technical

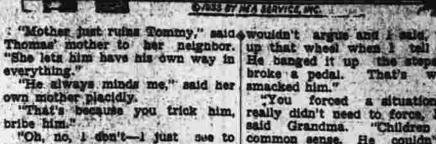
ly battle symbols and war cries. The court at Higham Ferrers, Northamptonshire, England, has not had a case of drunkenedness for

First successfully introduced into this country in 1890 at New York City, the European starting is now found in every state east of the The electric motors of a modern

battleship have the energy of a million men. Nine inches of rain fell in 35 minutes at Assam, India, probably the world's record in rainstorms.

Divorce court records prove that
"soul mates" do not always remain

sole mates.
A record in the import of snake



Grandma, "and I don't say it doesn't work sometimes. But I just think it is better to get a child to obey himself than to break down hi. will by using force. Some time you might want him to have a will. It's a fine thing in a man. Then maybe, he won't have the punk he needs and you'll be saying, "You haven't any more spirit than a rabbit, son. You do every and I know it. I am cutting my thing every one tells you, and you visit short to give you two

Forcing a Situation "Well—I'm not going to have authority."

Tommy spoiled," declared her Grandma's stay had done some daughter. "anyway he does mind good, however. What she said bore you and he won't mind me. I told fruit. Team work took the place him to bring in his wheel and he of constant argument and discipsaid he was going out in ten min-utes and would need it. But I spirit.

broke a pedal. smacked him."

"You forced a situation you really didn't need to force, Mary," said Grandma. "Children have "Oh, no, I don't—I just nee to it that we never come to a real clash. If I see it coming I change tactics. If I can't get at him by the front door, so to speak, I go around to the side or back. I got along fine with you children and we hardly ever reached an impasse."

said Grandma. "Children have common sense. He couldn't see the justice in having to tug his wheel up a dozen steep steps and down again when he was going right out. You see, you make an issue out of every tittle thing. You punish him for what you call principle's sake. You are fearfully afraid of losing. around to the side or back. I got along fine with you children and we hardly ever reached an impasse."

"Well," said the neighbor. "I'm like Mary here. When I tell a child to do something, he does it. If he says he won't, I smack him."

"That's one way," nodded Grandma, "and I don't say it doesn't work sometimes. But I test toosn't work sometimes. But I test "I treat Toring as a ressonable to the say it toosn't work sometimes. But I test "I treat Toring as a ressonable to the say it to the say it toosn't work sometimes. But I test "I treat Toring as a ressonable to the say it to the say."

I sake out of every tittle thing. You punish him for what you call principle's sake. You are fearfully afraid of losing your power the say."

A Child's Will here says all the say it to the

than a rabbit, son. You do every- and I know it. I am cutting my haven't enough spunk to stand up chance to get together again. A for your own rights." I won't interfere with a mother's



"SLEEPING SICKNESS" PATIENT MAY STILL BE CONSCIOUS

decorded Cases Show Sufferer. Though Apparently Asleep Was

Aware of What Went Or Around Him

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles on "sleeping sickness."

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

Only tepid water should be used in The Chinese language | embodies Turtles can't hear high-pitched patient could not speak or let other | well, and they are likely to be callpeople know that he heard what ed neurosthenic or hysterical or was being said.

In association with the somnolence or letharg, in many cases Neither Bolivia nor Paraguay there is a delirium in which the patient may have emotional out- can realize that these patients are The longest flight reported for banded bird was made by a

fledgling Aretic tern, which few An exceedingly interesting phe- Parkinson's disease, or the shaking from Turnevik Bay, Labrador, to nomenon is the development of what is called "occupational delirium, in which the person who ever used was "honorificabilitudinitatibus". it was in "Love's is affected dwells constantly on the Labour's Lost.".

&makes speeches, the teacher lectures, the accountant adds figures. Dr. W. B. Stewart has described the case of a child who became inschool. This child spoke French for scholo. This child spoke French for three days and then became uncon-

scientist states that conditions on Venus are more nearly like those of While patients with epidemic encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness", seem to be completely unconscious, tention, comes the second stage of there are recorded instances in this disease. In this the patients which the patient who apparently are weak and say that they have slept was aware of everything that been sick since an attack of influ-went on in the room, The brain was enza. They remember that they affected in such a manner that the were drowzy but they never feel

In association with the primary symptoms that have been mentioned there are many other symptoms has been involved, such as paralysis, convulsions, tremors and similar dis-

After the patient has recovered from the first stage which may have been slight, in fact so slight as hardly to have had medical atsimply plain lazy by their families.

However, the condition is likely to go on to the time when anyone bursts, delusions or periods of de-pression.

this condition the face is held rigid, the movements are slow, the speech monotonous, and the thumb and forefinger move rather constantly in a pill rolling move-

There may be apparently an over-supply of saliva with some drooling from the mouth because of the changes in the muscles of the face.



Don't forget your hands when you plan your fall beauty schedule.
Your hands should be white and smooth. Hand lotions and bleaching creams will go for toward im-

proving the texture of your skin.

Poised hands are an asset to
any woman. Learn to hold these quietly in your lap when you are sitting still. Don't fold and unfold them dozens of times while you are talking to someone. And don't fuss with your clothing. It is irritable to watch a woman who is constantly picking at her dress, patting her hair or rubbing the arms of the chair.

arms of the chair.

There is something restful about a girl who sits down calmly and retains her poise. Poised hands are as impostant as a poised body. If you want to make your hands flexible and graceful, try pulling imaginary taffy several times a day. Bring all your linger tips close to gether when you move your hands in toward each other. Spread them wide when you have reached the end of the taffy.

Imagine that you are shaking water from your finger tips. Let your hand be perfectly limp and relaxed. It stretches and relaxes all the muscles in your hands and

all the muscles in your hands and

fingers.

Never wear gloves which are to tight. Your hands won't actuall look smaller and they'll be crampe



# Braves Sweep Series With Bucs, Enter 2nd Place

Coast's Greatest Gridders Meet East

Headed by Morley Drury, Southern California's great quarterback of 1927, these gridders, forming the

starting backfield of Coach Howard Jones' western squad, will meet Dick Hanley's eastern team in an all-

star grid game at Chicago, Thursday. The players are, left to right: Max Krause, Gonzaga; Gaius Shaver, Southern California; "Hard Luck" Hank Schaldach, California, and Morley Drury.

soto and as far as West Point and

Tulane. Howard Jones of Southern

California, director of the Western

Squad, plans to use at least seven

How They Stand

American League

National League

Other Games Postponed (Rain).

STANDINGS

New York 4, Cleveland 3.

Detroit 10, Washington 8.

Chicago 8, Boston 1 (1st)

Chicago 4, Boston 0 (2nd)

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.

Washington ..... 77 39 New York ...... 69 46 Cleveland ...... 62 60

New York ..... 68 43

Boston ..... 64 53

St. Louis ..... 64 54

Pittsburgh ..... 62 53

American New York at Cleveland

Washington at Detroit

Boston at Chicago (2). (Only Games Scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES

National

Pittsburgh at New York (2).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).

League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

National League

American League

Sport Briefs

Same as yesterday, except: Bat-

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Unchanged.

tors, 173.

Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4 (14).

East And West Ready

For Football Battle

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP) - The been able to round up from Michi-

1933 football season will push off to- gan, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minne-

talent selected from the middlewest former Trojans in his battle front.

contest will be a struggle between The contest is expected to attract

Southern California greats of the around twenty thousand spectators

last few seasons, and the best Coach including most of the major univer-

in the other, fire in his eye-and Boston ...... 49 68 .419

From the tentative lineups, the ten and Notre Dame stars.

Dick Hanley of Northwestern, has sity and college coaches.

morrow night at Soldier field, with

a battle between a great collection

of far western stars, and a squad of

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

If the Pirates want to win that

National League gonfalon pretty

quick, all they have to do is call big Ralph Birkofer back from the

Raiph, of the Cincinnati Birkot-

ers, came up to the Pirates camp with a lot of flowery recommenda-

tions in one hand, a meat cleaver

fast ball. And from the time he

stepped into camp, Marage. George Gibson knew he nad a lett-

harder who'd come in handy some

That day has apparently arrived

The Pirates are in a last-ditch fight

with the Giants for the old loop

honors-and there's big Ralph, re-

sembling a bulky German outclier

them over with all the poise and

Some say ne's even better than

old Mose when that fireball artist

was ready to give up his minor

league berth for major league

Some 15 victories as against half

as many defeats is the hig boy's

record right now. And it's bard to realize how Gibson, with a pitch-

ing corps that has flopped repest-

neat of the fight and see such good

material go to waste.
In the Western League last year

Ralph turned in 15 wins as against

10 defeats. Five of those wins

however, were in a league always

2 known as the "Hitter's Paradise."

0 Weighing close to 200 pounds, and

0 standing 5 feet 11 inches up in the

0 air, this quiet, modest chunk of 0 beef is a pitcher ready to win a

a name for himself.

world series.

chance, too.

pennant for the Pirates and make

The present Birkofer-Pirate sit-

uation calls to mind the same status that existed between the

Cleveland Indians and Duster Mails

in 1920. Tris Speaker, pressed for

pitchers who could go the route in that last stretch drive, called on

Walter, then out in the Coast

League flinging them from the portside. All Mails did was to pitch

the Indians to a pennant and the

It would pay Gibson to take a

J. W. Merrick of Beverly Hills,

Calif., using a worm on a No. 9

boy, up there at Toronto heaving

skill of a Lefty Grove.

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## HOLLAND-BRITTON PLAY THIS EVENING—PERHAPS

Officials Wearily Revise Schedule; Here It Is, Unless Rain Interferes.

Failure of the sun to come forth yesterday kept local tennis courts in poor condition as a result of the steady rain and forced postponement of scheduled tennis matches in the local tournaments for the third consecutive day. This morning, officials announced, somewhat wearily, that if the weather held out through the day, Walter Holland and James Britton would clash in a semi-final match at the High School courts at 5:30 o'clock this

Courts Are Muddy

high school courts would be dry in fight. during the day, the Holland-Bissell match will be played tomorrow afternoon at the same time.

Play This Afternoon The Sturgeon-Urbanetti match is now slated for this afternoon at 3 problem in a new way. o'clock, unless rain postpones it un- we don't change that then boxing til Friday night at the same time.

Saturday evening at 6 o'clor's court, where the matches will be about it." played. One section of the court is covered with mud and unless the sun shines it is doubtful if it will and Jimmy Johnston, the Garden self, probably will be at the wheel

# **PHANTOMS WALLOP**

## Win Soft Ball Contest, 19-12 With 13-Run Outburst in Second Inning.

The Phantoms, pride of the New Britain Soft Ball League, came to Manchester last night and decisively defeated the pick of the East Side Playground, 19 to 12. Donlon started pitching for the Phantoms and his exhibition in the two innings he pitched was marvelous.

The Phantoms scored no less than 19 runs during the contest and banging out 28 safe hits. Rossi's two home runs were about the only consolation the losers received. A game will be played in New Britain next

East Side All Stars

Browoski, if5	1	2	6	2
O'Leary, 2b5	1	1	5	2
Saimonds, ss5	1	2	1	1
Kovis, 1b5				0
Farr, 365	1	2	1	2
Rossi, c5				
Haberern, rf5	2	1	8	0
Leone, p4				1
Gavello, cf5	2	1	1	0
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44	11	12	27	8
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AB. R. H. PO. A. E. O'Brien, if .....8 1 4 3 0 1 Camp, ss .....6 4 3 0 2 0 Touhan, 1b .....6 1 3 5 0 0 Sokol, cf .......6 1 2 5 0 0 Dagota, rf ......5 2 1 0 1 0 Baylock. c ...... 3 2 2 5 0 Parsons, 2b ..... 1 3 0 2 1 Denlon, p ...... 8 3 3 2 1 0 Guti, p ......2 1 0 2 1 0 Gentry, c ......2 0 2 2 0 0 Rometta, rf ....3 0 2 2 0 0

Paantems ..... 1181 080 100—19 All Stars ..... 0 11 080 151—12

## **WEST SIDES OPPOSE**

On Friday night of this week the West Sides will play the Highland Ice. The last time these two teams met they battled to a 5-5 tie in eight innings. The West Sides management at this time will announce no stars, although Pete Kapune may pitch. He held the West Sides to no hits in four innings.

Tonight at the East Side Rec the managers of the four teams in the meeting at 7:80 sharp.

TEN-MILE SWIM

Toronto, Aug. 28.—(AP) — A small but select field of 34 will face the starter in the Canadian exhibition ten-mile swim for women Fridan from the Baldwins. The game with the Baldwins. The leading fivels will be Leah Riley of Keansburg. N. J. Mrs. Tower-Corsan of Toronto the prime favorite.

Her leading fivels will be Leah Riley of Keansburg. N. J. Armstrong of Detroit and Riley of Keansburg. N. J. Armstrong of Detroit and May Loanar of Warria. Other. The place will an exhibit the said of so, that included Billy Burks was back in a tip of Gordana S. Saverick; Northand campling. The first place with an even the starter in the Canadian exhibition ten-mile swim for women Fridge. The place with an even the game with the Baldwins. The place with an even the game with the Baldwins. The place with an even the game with the Baldwins. The place with an even the game with the Baldwins. The place and the lead for the former National open champion, to with almost as he pleased in the 73 hole medal test at the Shuttla could be structed in the 73 hole medal test at the Shuttla could be structed and Fisks will form the battery for the Canadian exhibition ten-mile swim for women Fridge. The place with an even the lead of 80, that for fifth place with an even the light of fifth place with an even the stopped Badds for the former National open champion, to while least the Shuttla could be structed in the 73 hole made some costly errors which cost is stepped out for another year. Noroton's versar campaigner for fifth place with an even to fifth place with an even the light of fifth place with an even to fifth place and the lead for the fifth p

## Weather Again Forces Post- ANNOUNCES FIGHTS ponement of Matches; GARDEN IS TRYING TO HAVE ARRANGED

New President Lists Ten Heavyweight Bouts; Then Tells of Difficulties Which Have To Be Faced.

> By Edward J. Neil. A. P. Sports Writer.

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)— John Reed Kilpatrick, whose heavy hitting and agressiveness in sports dates back 20 years to some of the The revised schedule is entirely dependent on whether or not the rain holds off today. Prospects this morning were not at all bright, as leaden skies made it doubtful if the leaden skies made it d

When he was inducted into office as the new president of Madison Square Garden a few nights ago he

announced he would attack this o'clock, weather permitting, other-wise it will be played tomorrow afternoon at the same hour. Earl manager—never to agree to his Bissell will play the winner of this man fighting any one who has the match tomorrow night at 5:30 faintest chance of licking him. If

Girls Play Saturday

The women's finals, between Gladys Lamprecht and Eleanor the fights we want to make and are Huebner, have now been shifted to trying to make but can't make. I'll tell you the reasons why we can't Bleachers will be placed at the back make them. You tell the public. of the north backstop on the south We'll see if something can't be done

> Lists Ten Bouts. So today he listed 29 fights he He read the list of ten heavy-

"Max Baer vs. Primo Carnera, Jack Sharkey vs. Baer, Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling, Sharkey vs. Patsy EAST SIDE STARS Peronni, Sharkey vs. Dan McCorkindale, Ray Impollierre vs. Isadore
Gastanaga, Impellierre vs. Stanley
Gastanaga, Impellierre vs. Stanley
the controls of Delphine VI, the Poreda, Schmeling vs. Perroni; the controls of Delphine VI, the Schmeling vs. Baer, Perroni vs. former Imshi. Steve Hamas."

Then he sighed. 'Baer is in California, and he wants to fight for over a five-mile course in the De-Jack Dempsey. He wants to be an actor. That's our problem, with Baer. Carnera won't fight

"Schmeling is in Germany and we IV last year. don't know when he'll be back. Sharkey's willing to fight and Perroni, the Cleveland youngster may tackle him here in October. Impelleirre, bigger than even Carnera, won't fight anybody but Car-nera, Johnny Risko or Hamas. Carnera's the champion, and the com-mission says Risko and Hamas are too small.'

The sigh deepened. By this time every one was sighing with him.

# **CROWN NEW CHAMP**

H. L. Check Misses Only Roberts, c ..... 3 2 1 10 0 Brooks, 1b ..... 3 2 2 3 0 Three Out of 200 Targets to Win Title.

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 28—(AP) — H. L. Cheek of Clinton, Ind., who 0 has been breaking clay targets for only three years, is the new champion of champions of the 84th annual grand American trap shooting

As a stiff breeze swept across the traps of the special grand American course yesterday and sent the tai gets soaring and dipping, Cheek missed only three out of 200 to defeat 35 other state champions and state runners-up, among them vet-erans of up to 25 years competition. The class championships were up for settlement today. Each shooter's SIDES OPPOSE

HIGHLAND ICE NEXT

For settlement today. Hach shooter's record during the year determines his ranking for class day. After today's competition the first all-American trapshooting team will be selected. The ten high scorers on the 18 yard targets the first three days of the meet constitute the

## WRESTLING

(By Associated Press) Albany, N. Y.—Charley Hanson, Seattle, defeated George Zarynoff,

Three Rivers, Que.-Joe Savoldi, so-called town series will have a meeting at 7:30 sharp. Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Al Mer-

## DODGE IS ASSURED **MUCH COMPETITION** IN GOLD CUP RACE

Quartet of Challengers to Course Five Miles Long.

By FOSTER B. HAILEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Three eastern challengers and one from the middle west are being tuned for the classic Gold Cup motorboat races at Detroit, Sept. 1, where Horace E. Dodge will defend the famous trophy with a quartet of speedy boats.

Foremost among the challengers is the rebuilt El Lagarto, owned

and driven by George Reis of Lake George, N. Y., who successfully de-fended the recent national sweepstakes trophy at Red Bank, N. J. The veteran boat ran smoothly in the sweepstakes, exceeding 50 miles an hour in each heat, and was never extended to her limit. Hotsy Totsy Coming Back Victor Eleisrath, of South Bend,

Ind., is bringing his Hotsy Totsy, cup winner in 1980-31, out of the boathouse again and John Shibe, co-owner of the Philadelphia Ath-Ir ics, again will send his Miss Philadelphia out to challenge for the cup.

The fourth challenger is the Imp, cup winner when Dick Hoyt owned her, and now owned and driven by Jack Rutherford, of Port Washington, N Y. Imp broke down in the Sweepstakes and another race this summer but . Rutherford hopes to have the mechanical faults corrected and the boat in shape for the cup classic.

Dodge has two new boats and

two seasoned campaigners to send out in defense of the cup. He, himof Delphine VIII, a British hull, while his sister, Mrs. Delphine Baker, unless prevented by illness, will drive the Delphine VII, an American-built boat. Bill Horn, who drove Delphine

Forecast New Record The Gold Cup will be contested troit river, in three 30-mile heats. The course is longer than has beer used in recent years and with until next June. So the best possible match, a \$1,000,000 gate is out, at least until then.

Sharkey Is Willing.

Sharkey Is Willing.

# Y CHAMPIONS, 8 TO 4

Hygrade Juniors blasted the Y. M. C. A. Jrs., the so called junior champs by the score of 8-4. The Hygrade Jrs. showed a great improvement in their fielding. "Bud" Brooks sensational young first baseman slammed one of Liss's fast IN TRAPSHOOTING ones for a homer in deep center field with two on. Coach Johnny Mikoleit would like to how the boys around for practice F.:day night at 6:30 at Woodland St.

Hygrade Jrs.

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Pavelak, 1b		2 0	0	10	(
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Totals Y. M. C. A. Jrs. Two base hits: Schields, Zatkow-Two base hits: Schields, Zatkowski. Home runs: Brooks. Hits off:
Taggart 2 in 6, Liss 8 in 6, Sacrifice
hits: Brooks. Stolen bases: Brooks,
Taggart, Brannick. Left on bases:
Hygrade 8, Y. M. C. A. 5, Base on
balls off: Taggart 4, Liss 5, Hit by
pitcher: Liss by Taggart. Struck
out by: Taggart 10, Liss 2, Time
1½ hour. Umpires: Brannick, McCurry.

Johnny Golden Retains

State Open Golf Title

## BLUEFIELD JRS. WIN AGAIN

BASEBALL

The Bluefield Jrs., won their 17th straight game by defeating the Y. With a lot of that California sun-M. C. A. Jrs. The final score was shine on the beach, however, I ex-14 to 13. The Y. M. C. A. were in the lead most of the 'ay once but otherwise I feel as well as ever." leading 6 to 1. The Bluefield Jrs. belted the ball in the pinches to win the ball game.

In great Camera and the pinches to win but perfect job of relief pitching by the ball game. The Bluefield Jrs. won six Sunday was because she failed to the mound in the fourth after Young Hanley plans to concentrate on big

straight games from the Y. M. C. warm up before the match.

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	Rautenberg, p3	2	1	1	4	
ì	Becker, 3b3	2	3	2	1	
	McIntosh, c4		1	8	1	
l	J. Serpliss, lf2	0		1	1	
١	R. Doggart, 2b4		2	1	2	
١	Noren, cf3		1	1	0	
l	Hamilton, rf1		0	1		
ı	Warren, rf2				0	
	J. Doggart, lf2				0	ń
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ı	Arckivy, 2b4			1	1	
ı	Pavelack, 1b4	0	0	9	0	
ı	Varrick, cf2	3	2	1	0	
ı	Vittner, ss4	2	2	3	2	
١	Lucas, c2	2	2	6	ō	
ı	Baske, 3b2	2	1	1	1	
Л	Wagner, rf3	. 2	2	1	.0	

St. Louis ...... 44 77 .364 W. L. Pct. Score by innings: Y. M. C. A. Irs. .. 311 001 106-13 Bluefield Jrs. .... 201 060 203-14 x-No outs when winning runs

scored.

Griswold, if ..... 2 0 0 2 0

.547 Two base hits, Becker 2, Vittner; three base hit, E. Weiss; double plays, Varrick to Pavelack; base on Field Chicago . . . . . . . 62 53 .589 Philadelphia . . . . . 48 64 .429 balls, off Rautenberg 3, off Liss 6; struck out, by Rau enberg 8, by Brooklyn ...... 45 65 .409 Liss 6; umpire, T. Serpliss. Cincinnati ...... 44 72 .370

> ACES EDGE TIGERS The Charter Oak Aces edged out the South End Tigers 5-4. With the score tied at 4 all, McCooe, first man up in the 9th, was safe on an error, stole second, then Muscko walked, and then got caught between first and second. McCooe, trying to go home on the play was put out. Muscko, going to second on the out, Greene then singled Muscko going to third on the hit, he then scored the winning run on Russell's infield out. Both pitchers pitched good bail, Saverick allowing 6 hits and Giordana allowing but 3 hits. The fielding gem of the game was a running one-hand catch by Greene of a short hit in back of the pitcher. McCooe, Greene and Server were best for the Aces while Martina and Giordana were best

ting, Foxx, Athletics .360; Simmons, White Sox, .344. Runs Gehrig. for the Tigers. Yankees, 105. Runs batted in, Foxx. Tonight the Aces will play the Athletics. 126: Hits, Manush, Sena-Boboats at the Charter Oak field at 6:30 o'clock, Friday night the Aces will play the Oriole A. C. at 6:30 at the same field.

The Aces are coached by Joe Lovett and to date have won 6, lost 0 and tied 1.

Charter Oak Aces Oregon's football team will have two captains for the first time this fall. Bernie Hughes and Mark Pantaluk, c . . . 4 0 0 12 0 Temple will share the honors. Iowa State college athletes during the 1932-33 school year took up "batching" and cooking their own meals. Many had plenty to eat for as little as \$1 to \$1.50 a week.

Saverick, p ... 4 0 0 1 4 McCooe, 2b ... 4 0 1 0 1 Greene, ss ... 4 0 1 2 2 Russell, rf ... 4 1 0 0 0 Server, 3b ... 4 2 1 0 1 A former Illinois gridder will "open the show" this fall when Vee ...... 35 5 8 27 9 South End Tigers hook caught a Rainbow trout Green, new coach at Drake un'verweighing 16 pounds 9 ounces in sity, brings his Bulldogs to the Lake Arrowhead.

M. Schuets, rf ...4 0 0 0 0 Martina, 1b ....4 0 2 11 0 O'Flara, 3b, as .. 5 0 1 3 Tedford, 0 ..... 4 2 1 10 0 0 H, Schuetz, 2b, 3b 4 1 0 1 1 2 Cummings, if ... 4 1 0 0 0 0 Anderson, ss, 2b. 4 0 0 1 1 2 O'Conneil, cf .... 4 0 0 0 0 1

## TIGERS SNAP SENATORS **VICTORY STREAK AT 13** GAMES, WINNING 10-8

## **ORDERS OF DOCTOR** FAIL TO KEEP MRS. **MOODY FROM TENNIS**

Queen Helen Plays in National Singles Despite Back Injury: Doubles Start at Brookline.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 28-If Helen Wills Moody obeyed doctors orders she would not be seeking her eighth national singles tennis championship now.
"I was told to rest until January

because of my back injury," she said. "I walk slightly crooked now. pect to recover completely. This

The great Californian thinks one

weather, so the two remaining semifinal matches—one in singles and one in doubles—could be completed today and thus allow the finals to be played tomorrow.

Hal Lee singled with one town the 12th. Hoyt then got the next five men in succession, but Berger broke up the ball game with none final matches—one in singles and ENTER TOURNEY COLD Brookline, Mass., Aug. 23—(AP)

-Jack Crawford and Vivian Mc-Grath, the Australian Davis cup aces, will make a stone cold start Braves were the Detroit Tigers who in the national doubles tennis cham-pionship against Berkeley Bell of of the Washington Senators with a New York and Gregory Mangin of thrilling 10-8 triumph. Washington Newark, N. J., America's fourth twice overcame Tiger leads but De-Newark, N. J., America's fourth ranking team, today at Longwood.

They arrived in this country oo late Saturday to practice on grass and rain has prevented them from working outdoors ever since. Yesterday when all of the other crack hitter Joe Sewell, enabled the Yanteams went into the first round kees to nose out the Indians 4-3. action against setups, they remain-ed idle because of a default in their hits and fanned ten.

## **SUB-ALPINES BACK NET TOURNEY HERE**

Heights Tennis Play; Sturgeon, O'Leary Seeded.

The Sub-Alpine Club is sponsor-ing a tennis tournament starting baseball interest be revived through tomorrow. All games are to be a series of inter-league games in played at Marks' court at the mid-season and assured the scheme Heights. There are sixteen entrants, Jim 1934 season begins. There seemed to

O'Leary and Bingo Sturgeon are be at least an outside chance it seeded players. "Tinny" Dillworth would be tried next year. of Ansonia is considered the dark horse of the tournament. Bingo Sturgeon won the tournament two voiced by Alva Bradley and Stephen years ago and is the defending champion. No. 1 will play No. 2,

1.-O'Leazy. 2.-L. Johnson. 3.—Corna. 4.-Amadeo. 5.—Dillworth 6.—Antonio. 7.-Enrico. 8.—Sartor. 9.—Marks. 10 .- Smith. 11.-Mistretta. 12.-Muldocn. 13.-R. Fraser.

14. -J., Sturgeon. 16 .- R. Sturgeon. The Sub-Alpine Athletic Club will give a suitable prize to the

Chicago - Kid Leonard, East

Moline, Ill., outpointed Freddie Heinz, Saginaw, Mich., 8. Covington, Ky.—Maxie Koshover, Cincinnati outpointed Sammy Ward, Dallas, Texas, 10.

Des Moines—Dick Neibur, New-ton, outpointed Steve Cronin, Des Moines, 6.

Berger's Homer in 14th Wins for Boston, 5-4, in Pitcher's Duel; Yanks Edge Indians, 4-3, to Pick Up Full Game; A's and White Sox Triumph.

By HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place, but National League contenders, harking back to 1914 are casting an apprehensive eye on the exploits of the Boston Braves. Their fourth straight triumph

over the Pittsburgh Pirates and their 17th victory in 21 games yesterday, sent the Braves flying into second place, seven games behind the New York Giants. McKechnie's crew was in fifth place when their winning streak began 24 days ago. Homer Ends Game

Wally Berger's 22nd homer in the 14th inning gave the Braves their 5-4 decision over the Pirates and ruined what otherwise was an all-Meanwhile tournament officials hitter, Hoyt walked Al Spohrer, looked hopefully for a change in the first man to face him. Then he set down 25 batsmen in order before out in the 14th. Fred Frankhouse went the route for the Braves.

Tigers Beat Senators Sharing the headlines with the

Home runs by McNair, Higgins and Finney helped the Athletics turn back the St. Louis Browns 7-6, while the Chicago White Sox took two games from Boston, 8-1 and

To Honor Frisch New York, Aug. 23.—(AP) — Frankie Frisch will be honored at the Polo Grounds next Monday by the boys who succeeded him on the sandlots of New York. Teams in the New York City Base ball Federation are collecting small sums for a fund to provide a gift for the Cardinal

Endorse Veeck's Plan New York, Aug. 23.—(AP) of thorough discussion before the

Unqualified endorsement of the Chicago Cubs president's plan was W. McKeever, presidents respec-tively of the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers. Other club owners almost unanimously agreed some radical departure from the regular order of things was needed if baseball was to climb out of the

Navin Against It "Four such games in a season for each team," Bradley said, "would give the fans a good idea of comparative skill."

Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals thought the plan might increase attendance and President William Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates said it was worth serious consideration. President Gerald Nugent of the Phillies was another who thought the plan at least should be thoroughly discuss-

Last Night's Fights The chief dissenter was Frank J. Navin of Detroit who declared the falling off in baseball attendance. By Associated Press

Wilmington, Del. — Obiediah

Walker, Philadelphia, knocked out
Sailor Vernon, Fort Worth, Texas.

Was no greater than in other
branches of the amusement business
and that better crowds could be expected with improvement in busi-

## Sport Forum

Yesterday's Stars

New Britain, Aug. 23.—(AP) — Eday morning, and then raced over (By Associated Press)

Hank Greenberg, Tigers—His comer with one on in minth spilled lemantors.

New Britain, Aug. 23.—(AP) — Eday morning, and then raced over the final 18 holes in 72 to clinch the state of 291.

South End Tigers—Ole Nelbur, New York 6.

Fortland, Ore. — Young Peter South End Tigers—Ole Olinch the state of 291.

South End Tigers—Ole Olinch His to claim the town championship, but they cannot do so until Score by imnings:

Charter Cale Aces. 002 020 001—5

South End Tigers—Ole Olinch His town, outpointed Steve Cronin, Des Moines, S.

Johnstown, outpointed Steve Cronin, Des Missions, S.

Fortland, Ore. — Young Peter South End Tigers—Ole Olinch His town that total of 291.

South End Tigers—Ole Nelbur, New Johnstown, outpointed Steve Cronin, Des Missions, Outpointed Steve Cronin, Des Johnstown, Outpointed Steve Cronin,



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ualty Company, Keene. N. H.

FEMALE POSITIONS WANTED - House keeper for one or two adults for a good nome. Call 7096 between six

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. live 1rc lb., dressed 22c. Tolland Turn-

pike and Parker Streets. Tel. 8837. FOR SALE-9 PIECE fumed oal

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 dining room suite, in good condition. Low price to immediate purchaser. Call 6114.

OR SALE-CHIFFONIER, dressing table, and one bed. Apply at 87 Fairfield street.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED-FIFTY CORDS of cow manure. Alex Jarvis Co., 416 Cen-

HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of junk, 40c hundred for newspapers. Call 5879, 91 Clinton

BUARDERS WANTED 59-A PLEASANT FRONT bed room, and board for gentleman. Reasonable

price. Telephone 4481. 3 Oakland

FOR RENT-LARGE pleasant room

for 2 persons, with board. Reasonable. 63 Garden street. Phone 6194. APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 3022. Garage if desired.

THE EASY WAY TO find a rent. singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main street. Dial 8608-5280.

FOR RENT- STARKWEATHER street, 4 room flat, southern exposure. Jackson street, duplex bouse, 6 rooms, recently renovated, ard wood moors. All in good o dition, rent reasonable. Apply W. S. Hyde, 923 Main street, Tel. 4412.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with garage, 162 School street; also three room spartments, Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, al modern improvements, furnished or unfurnished, Adults preferred. 7 Oak Place, telephone 4366. APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 19 Clinton street. Apply on premises. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat improvements. Inquire Knox street.

FOR RENT-HEATED apartment second floor, 829 Main street, 3 large rooms, fireplace, bath, gas range and water heater, newly renovated, first class condition, furnished if desired, rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company opposite High school.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, near Main street, \$12.00. Apply 36 Birch street.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, 1st floor, residential neighborhood, economically heated, Chas. J. Strickland, 16 Main street. Phone 7874. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenament on

Wadsworth street, with garage. Adults, Tel. 4298. RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, al improvements and garage, 19 Hol-lister street. Inquire 21 Hollister

street. FOR RENT-8 ROOM APART-MENT, all improvements, not wa-ter heat furnished also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

modern, five room flats, outlet for Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished spartments. Manuhester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT-A FOUR room tenement, all modern improvements, bath, ressorable rent, 74 Wells St. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat and garage. 20 Summer street. J. Rohan, Tel. 7433.

FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room cenement, with garage, on Edger-Academy of Hairdressing. 698 Main ton street, five minutes to mills. are unchanged pending filing of Telephone 8801. FOR RENT-TWO 5 room heated

> hot water, rent free until Sept. 1st. Call Manchester 7962, or 4425 or see janitor on premises at 483 Burnside Avenue. FOR RENT-FIVE NICE rooms

> for \$20. Phone 4466. Mrs. J. F Sheehan, 90 Holl street. FOR RENT-SUMMER street, 5 room flat with or without garage, front and back veranda, Centerfield street, 5 room flat with garage. Good condition. Manchester Realty

> Co., 923 Main street. Tel. 4412. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, with garage. A-1 condition. South side. Well built house and a coal saver. Rent very reasonable. Phone 4466. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 90 Holl street.

> FOR REL'T-THREE ROOM fur nished apartment with private bath. 109 Foster street-Grube.

> > **BUSINESS LOCATIONS** FOR RENT

FOR RENT-LARGE ROOM 20x40 suitable for business or club room. rear 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite

High school. TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edwaro J. Holl. Tel. :642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-67 ELRO street, six

room single, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Walter Fricke, 54 East Middle Turnpike. TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX 'room houses, single and double; also modern apartments, Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

Must Be Sold -ROOM HOUSE with breakfast nook with oak trim, oak floors and firepiace. Beautifully finished. Steam heat, 2-car garage. Within 7 minutes' walk from Main Street. Good

ocation. Lot 60x120. No

reasonable offer will be re-

fused. Inspection invited. Phone 4466. Mrs. J. F.

Sheehan, 90 Holl Street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, and sun porch, 2 car garage, all in fine condition, in a good section, at 28 Scarborough Road. Inquire at Manchester Trust Co. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist

single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091. FOR RENT- 78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room single, available Sept. 1st. Also several other five and six room singles. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Dial 5440.

23 NUNS IN CONVENT

Montreal, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Fears for the nuns in the mother house of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame increased today as four new suspected cases of typhoid were placed in isolation.

In recent weeks the disease has caused the death of four. The total now under treatment or observation

While the 400 cloistered nuns were believed to have escaped there were fears that many of the 200 novices might have been exposed.

Now the disease got inside the walls of the institution has not electric stove, garage if desired. been explained. There has seen only one other case of typhoid in Mon-treal in months, according to Dr. S. Boucher, director of the City Health Department. He was confident the disease would not spread.

**ALL STREET BRIEFS** 

New York, Aug. 28.-The New York Telephone Co., reports July net operating income of \$2,931,206 compared with \$2,089,728 in the same month of 1932.

The "Iron Age" composite price for heavy melting steel scrap has side as on the employes side." dropped to \$12 a 'on from \$12.08. Prices on finished steel and pig iron

A New York Stock Exchange apartments, \$25 per month; also membership sold today for \$200,000. two at \$30, continuous supply of unchanged in price from a transaction on Tuesday.

Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, effective tomorrow, is advancing Bunker "C" fuel oil 10 cents a barrel to 95 cents in New Yor.: harbor.

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Amer Cit Pow and Lt B ..... 3% Assd Gas and Elec ..... 11/4 Amer Sup Pow ..... 478 Blue Ridge ..... 3 Cent States Elec ..... 21/2 Cities Service ...... 31/8 Niag Hud Pow ... 914 State Board of Mediation and ArbiPenn Road ... 415 State Board of Mediation and ArbiStand Oil Ind ... 30
United Founders ... 176 In his letter the governor point. mar Modean of Lyness street and Can. Marconi ..... 3

P. O. WORK DELAYED

New London, Aug. 23.—(AP)—E. a Republican. Mr. Vance complied . Frione, New Haven contractor, at once. today removed his excavating equipment from the site of the new postoffice here as a result of failure to collect money he claims is sue him from the Central States Construction Company of University City, Mo., for rental of the equipment. The Central States Company, gen-

eral contractors on the job, is continuing the work as far as possible with hand labor. Frione is the second contractor with which the Central States Company has had difficulties over payment of money for excavation work.

L. E. McLaughlin Inc., of this city, first given the sub-contract for excavating withdrew from the ob several weeks ago when the Central States Company failed to pay \$8,500 claimed to be past due.

LIBERALS VICTORIOUS

ready everwhelming Liberal ma-jority in the Nova Scotia provincial The men quit because when the returning officer for Cape
Breton East announced the election
of L. D. Currie, Liberal. over D. R.
Cameron, Conservative, by a slim margin of four votes.

pany discharged two men.

Complaints Lave been filed with police station. He was brought to the NRA Coal Mediation Board. New London county jail, this morning. He is scheduled to appear a margin of four votes.

See A superior of two men.

Complaints Lave been filed with police station. He was brought to the NRA Coal Mediation Board. New London county jail, this morning in Groton Town been active in unionization work.

NRA IS GIVEN CREDIT FOR SETTLING STRIKE

Grover Whalen Declares That Needle Workers Are Returning by the Thousands.

Washington, Aug. 28.-(AP)-Earl Howard, deputy NRA administrator who today reopened the hearing on the dress code, was told by Grover Whalen that the co-operation of the NRA had sided in settling the New York garment

"I am happy to tell you this morning," Whalen told Howard as the hearing got under way, "that the workers are returning to their shops in thousands and that the strike was one of the most intelligen and peaceful yet conducted." The hearing resumed today after an overnight effort to consolidate and unify three codes which had been submitted,

Whalen, linking the formulation of the new code to the garment strike, said that the questions which had to be settled 'ncluded: The right of the employe to col-lective bargaining. The employers, Whalen said, had agreed to collective bargaining.

A shorter work week. The amployers, Whalen said, wanted 40 hours, the union 30. The compromise was 35 hours.

A fixing of responsibility of job-bers for contractors. This, Whalen said, had been done. The agreement on a wage scale agreement, according to Whalen, had been reached after long debate, with the result that a contract had been signed by the National Dress Manufacturers and

the International Ladies Garment "The industry," said Whalen, "i very much in need of collective bargaining not only on the workers side, but on the employers side If this industry is to prosper it can only prosper by having a strong an organization on the employers seven months the United States

PAYROLL INCREASED

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-The H. J. Heinz Company, food preservers and manufacturers, announced today that it has increased its payroll 34.8 per cent in its Pittsburgn plant since May 1.

There also has been a large employment gain in other plants scattered throughout the country, but figures for these operations are not available. The company has between 11,000

and 12,000 employes, about 20 per cent of them in Pittsburgh. Addition of workers was made necessity by steady expansion in business, the company's announce-

ment said.

VANCE RESIGNS POST New Britain, Aug. 23.—(AP) Elec Bond and Share .... 24 % Johnstone Vance, publisher of the Ford Limited .... 5% New Britain Herald, today an-Midwest Utils ..... 7-16 nounced his resignation from the main definitely. Mr. Modean has

In his letter the governor point-United Lt and Pow A ..... 5
Util Pow and Lt ..... 1% three Democrats although the General Statutes require that the mem-representative of organized labor. He suggested that Mr. Vance resign to permit the appointment of

MUST STAND TRIAL Bridgeport, Aug. 23.—(AP)— Assistant States Attorney Lorin W. Willis held a long telephone conver-sation with the Premier of Canada today on the extradition to Connecticut of Bella Zabo, who fled to Canada three or four months ago with \$4,500 he had stolen from Mrs. Frank Bodinsky of Norwalk. The outcome of the conversation was that the Premier found the files in the extradition case correct,— Zabo would be returned to the state of

1,000 ON STRIKE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23.—(AP)— More than 1,000 men at the Pitts-Halifax, Aug. 23.-(AP)-An al- No. 10 mine struck today, the morning. The men quit-because the com-

**BALANCE OF TRADE** FAVORABLE TO U.S.

Gains Contrary to the Usual Seasonable Movement Washington Reports.

The foreign trade was much more active in July than in the preceding month, with the value of exports increased 21 per cent and the value of aports, 17 per cent.

The gains were contrary to the usual seasonal movement and represented the third consecutive monthly advance and the second month in which trade was larger than in the corresponding month of 1982. For the first seven months of the salendar year, exports amounted to \$814,841,000 and imports to \$785,-

195,000, giving this country a favorable balance of \$79,146,000. The trade for the period compar-ed with \$946,842,000 of exports in the same period of the 1982 year and \$826,207,000 of imports and the balance with a favorable balance of

year ago of \$120,635,000. The nation lost \$83,879,000 of gold in June, exporting \$85,875,000 and importing \$1,496,000. The Commerce Department said \$80,000,000 of gold was shipped to France and presumably had been earmarked

early in the year. For the seven months of the year ending in July, gold exports totaled \$179,078,000, while imports amounted to \$185,010,000, a gain of \$5,932,-000 for this country. The United States gained \$2,814. 000 of silver, exporting \$2,572,000 and importing \$5,386,000. For the

gained \$26,529,000 with exports of \$5,371,000 and imports of \$31,963,-

FORMER LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED IN SWEDEN

Herman Modean Takes Miss Thora Magnuson As His Bride on August 9. Word was received here today of the marriage of Miss Thera Mag-

on Wednesday, August 9. The cere-mony took place at Mortorp and Mr. and Mrs. Modean are "ow on their honsymoon. On their return they will reside at Tvarskog, where they have purchased a home and intend to re-

formerly of this town, in Sweden

mar Modean of Lyness street and

COM. KOSSLER MARRIES Hazardville, Conn., Aug. 23-AP)-Miss Lois Covil Gordon, a member of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, was married last night to Lieut.-Commander Wil-liam John Kossler of Pittsburgh, Pa., stationed in the United States cutter Modoc of the Coast Guard,

at Wilmington N. C. Mrs. Kossler is a graduate of Northfield, Mass., Seminary, and Connecticut College for Women. Lieut. Commander Rossi r is a graduate of Carnegie Tech and the Coast Guard Academy at New

BOY HIT BY HAMMER

London.

New London, Aug. 23.-(AP)-The condition of Richard Griffin Connecticut to stand trial at the four and a half year old son of September term of the Superior Mr. and Mrs. John E. Griffin, of go of me, and now I want to thank 16 Allen street, Groton, who suf- you from the bottom of my heart. fered a fractured skull, when hit by a hammer thrown by Elimer John Conley, employe of the Lemerne your. I shows, yesterday afternoon, on the shovel. Ship and Engine Company lot in apart." burgh Coal Company's Montour Groton, was reported critical this

> Conley, 22, of Woonsocket, R. I., last night was held on a charge of ing lowered to the ground.

DR. DOLAN ADDRESSES N. E. RADIO AUDIENCE

Introduces Governor Cross Over Yankee Network from Boston Last Night.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan of this town chairman of the State Recovery Board, introduced His Excellency Wilbur L. Cross, Governor of Con-Washington, Aug. 28 —(AP) —

The United States had a favorable trade balance of \$3,000,000 in July with exports worth \$145,000,000 in July with exports worth \$145,000,000. It had a small unfavorable balance in June. tional Bank, Boston, as the "genial doctor from Connecticut." Dr. Dolan spoke of the work that is be-

> he again circled Manchester. The est on the mortgage, trip from Boston to Hartford was The actual amount of the loan The atmosphere was so "soupy" last evening that the mail plane did not make the usual trip.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)— The Weather Bureau this morning issued the following storm warn-

'Advisory nine a. m.: Northeast storm warnings ordered ten a. m., north of Boston to Eastport; northeast storm warnings continued Boston to Delaware Breakwater, and warnings changed to northwest south of Delaware Kennedy, state manager of the cor-Breakwater to Wilmington, N. Disturbance of unusually great intensity central near Virginia Capes moving northward will cause dangerous northeast gales this afternoon, shifting to northwest tonight his carpentry trade for three years Virginia Capes to Delaware Break- support of his wife and six chilwater; strong northwest winds and dren, expressed elation yer the ales this afternoon and tonigh south of Virginia Capes to Wilmington: dangerous northeast gates this afternoon and tonight Delaware Breakwater to Boston. and increasing north winds this Pittsburgh, Aug. 28.—(AP)—afternoon, probably reaching gale John Eibeck, of Pittsburgh, today

Waterbury Man, Out of Work for Three Years, Gots Federal Aid

New Haven, Aug. 28,-(AP)-The jobless head of a big family appropriately bearing the name Edward La Liberte was freed today from the specter of foreclosure as the Connecticut branch of the Home Owners Loan Corporation issued its first loan to replace a de-

Dolan spoke of the work that is being done in Connecticut and praised the administration of Governor Cross.

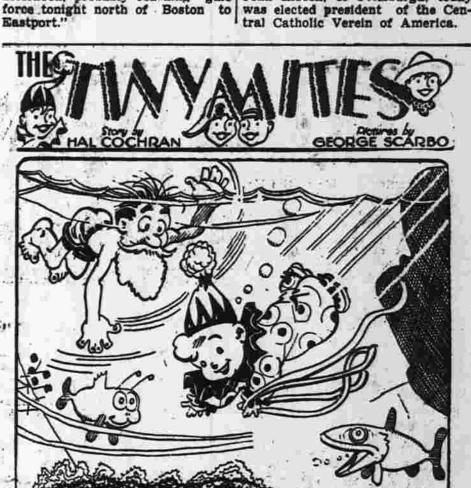
In making the trip to Boston for the radio talk Dr. Dolan took his firs. airplane ride. He was piloted by Captain harry Generous. In the trip to Boston the plane circled Dr. Dolan's home here and on the return trip about nine in the evening. return trip about nine in the evening taxes and for two years back inter-

made in 40 minutes, at about 1,000 said to be the first made by the feet elevation due to a low ceiling, corporation in New England and New York state was \$3,936.55. Of this amount Mrs. Beaulieu received \$3,250 in Federal bonds bearing in-terest at four per cent and \$80 in cash in settlement of the \$4,400 mortgage and \$500 in back interest. The balance will go for the payment of back taxes to the city of Waterbury and to defray minor costs of the transaction. The formal transaction took place at state headquarters of the 'oan corporation in an atmosphere of mutual congratulations. A battery of news cameras clicked and flashes flared in the modest office as Peter M. poration handen La Liberte his release and Mrs. Beaulieu her Feder-

. La Liberte, who through lack of employment has been unable to ply

transaction that saved his home.

HEADS CATHOLIC GROUP



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE -As Duncy hung up in the air the puzzles me." "Why, I was looking strange old man cried, "Hello, for a chest of gold," the man rethere! Don't be afraid. I am your plied. friend, as you will shortly see.

when I was captured by the squid. gold chest is inside." You see, I am the diver. You're the lad who rescued me. "When that old squid kled, he squirmed round till he let help you get your treasure chest."
go of me, and now I want to thank "Well, well, that's fine," the old you from the bottom of my heart. mar cried. "There's nothing gain"I'll let you down so you can ed, if nothing's tried. I thank you stand and then I'll gladly shake for the offer, and I know you'll do your, hand. Don't worry bout the your best. shovel. I won't let it spread

"Hurray for you," erled Duncy. "Gee. I thought this was the end of of rope, and you can tie the chest me." And then he felt his body be- up tight. The way the shovel worked was chest. It's up to you to do the neat. He landed lightly on his feet. rest." "Okay," exclaimed wee Dun-"Well, how was that?" the old man cy. Then he dove right out of sight. shouted. "You are safe and sound."

"Why did you come into the (A sawfia sea?" asked Duncy. "That's what next story.)

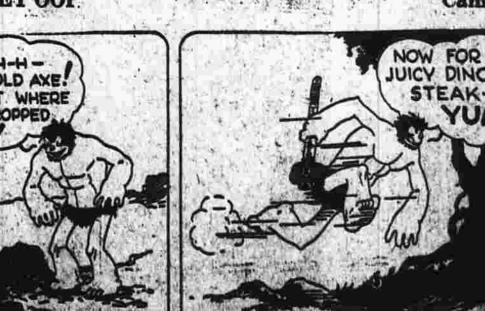
"There is an old ship, far below, and that is where I wished to go. "I can't forget, lad, what you did, It sunk when ! was sailing it. The "Here's where I take another trip into the sea. I'll find that ship," said Duncy. "Maybe I can

"You dive and I'll swim 'round up here, and wait for you, lad, never fear. Here, take this coil

"I'll drop a hook to haul the

(A sawfish helps Duncy

ALLEY OOP.



By HAMLIN 50 LONG, YOU BIG NAGGLE-TOOTHED GALOOT! ONE GOOD SWAT AN' YOUR TROUBLES ARE ALL WIPED UP

AHH-H-HE OLD AXE! RIGHT WHERE I DROPPED.

NOW FOR A JUICY DINOSAUR STEAK--

Calling His Shot!

By Fontaine Fox

## SENSE and NONSENSE

CLOUDEURSTS—Every time we sk anybody to cash a check we wonder if we really do look like a crook...If mistakes were crimes most of us would be in jail....A man never fully realizes how golden silence is until he tries to buy it....

"One of the saddest things about man never fully realises how goldens silence is until he tries to buy it...

Nothing else reconciles you to hateful people like the discovery that you can use them.... The only way you can convince a job hunter that the country is safe is to give him a job.... No woman ever had a handbag big enough to hold all she wanted to put into it.... A homely girl begins to enjoy life about the time a pretty girl is tired of it. When man rids the earth of every menace, there will still be man.... The good parties are the ones you miss.... Order may be heaven's first law, but it is earth's last realization.... Once a month every man complains of his family's extravagance.... Every day in every way life becomes more complicated.... Truth is stranger than fiction—and a lot of people seem averse to associating with strangers.... There is fear that when prosperity returns in full force it ers.... There is fear that when a simple thing like that. prosperity returns in full force it may bring back the high-powered salesman....Some day it will be to deny me one little kiss—when I up to the voters of the country to choose between politicians and pro-fessors.

beg most sincerely:

Eloise—/ a matter of princi-ple, I never give anything to beg-

No picnic is complete until the discovery is made that somebody forot to bring the salt.

Woman-Do come and spend the evening with us. My daughter, Dorothea, will sing and play, and at there at 9 o'clock sharp.
Visiting Gentleman—I will be htre at 9 o'clock sharp.

Visitor-What beautiful furniture you have-I just love it. Woman-So does the man who sold it to us. He comes and sees it every Monday.

"EVEN THE BEST OF US FEEL A GREAT TEMPTATION TO DO ENTIRELY TOO MUCH OF OUR WORK TOMORROW INSTEAD OF TODAY."

Patron-Never mind my order. I can't eat where there's a smell of

Waiter-If you'll wait a minute, sir, those two young ladies will be

The reason mother's stockings always have runs in them is because sister doesn't give them to her until they get that way.

THE DANGEROUS PART OF FALLING IN LOVE WITH A PAIR OF PRETTY LEGS IS THAT YOU HAVE TO MARRY THE WHOLE GIRL

Those who borrow Reconstruction Finance Corporation money are warned that they must pay it back. That's what you get for being born on this side of the Atlantic.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



GLADYS BARKER A train is sometimes stopped to make new connections.



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



LITTLE STANLEY'S MA OBJECTS TO THE ODOR OF GOATS. MA'S HAY FEVER STARTS, TOMBOY TAYLOR IS GONNA LEMME HAVE HER GOAT TO PLAY WITH FOR A COUPLA WEEKS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TELL YOU WHAT WE CAN AN' EVERY THIRD DO LADS - WHILE MRS HOOPLE NIGHT WE'LL VARY IS AWAY, I CAN GET A PAL A PLACE FOR TH' MENU BY HAVING OF MINE TO COME HERE AND WE-ITL A SWELL ATTACK PREPARE OUR MEALS!
HE USED TO RUN A BE A LUNCH OF INDIGESTION O STOOL AFTER A WEEK OF ZOCKEY HOT DOG AND HAMBURGER THAT GRUB, I'D GET UNTIL MRS STAND !-- ONE NIGHT WE A HOT WATER BOTTLE HOOPLE CAN HAVE HOT DOGS -RETURNS TATTOOED ON THE NEXT NIGHT MY STOMACH! HAMBURGERS ---AND SO ON. EGAD!

ON THE

SCORCHY SMITH

GAS BUGGIES

GOOD

Toonerville Folks

Bircle Bar Rench prontana sug 2: 10 has been a long time HEAVENS! since we have heard from you. We clought you might be sick or perhaps had forgotten us but the stry in the paper about your escape from the estant prison and your capture of the bidnaping gang let us know you are alive and well. The linele Bar boys are

Via Airmail Special Delivery who isn't these days?
The going to come out all right I am sure.
Realizing how husy you are and the possibility of other interests I feel rather hesitant in bringing up this subject but it is very im-portant to me. On fact it is in a desherate hope that you mish help that I am taking the liberty of sending this letter to you. It concerns my daughter

(O Pontaine Pox, 1925)

I don't know what has happened but Betty mysteriously distripened from deep ago. She has always thought the world of you Storchy. and I notice your photo-graph still recupies the center of her dresser. I mention this only to recall to you those happier days when you were one of us. If it is at all possible won't you

UH, STOP GRUMBLING, BACK THERE! WE CAN'T GO ON AN AUTO TOUR

PEOPLE IN OUR POSITION

WITH OUT CLOTHES!

HAVE TO HAVE A

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By John C. Terry beene come out at once bratefully MISSING Joseph Brown. WILL I GO511 P.S. - If you come by train I will meet your with horses at Gold Gulet. Please wire.

PEOPLE IN OUR

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By Williams

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WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane ROM THE NORTH COMES A BITTER, CHILLING

HE HALF-CLAD SURVIVORS ARE SOON SOAKED WITH ICY SPRAY. THE WIND GROWS STRONGER. THE WAVES HIGHER. THE ICE PACK BEGINS TO CREAK AND GROAN ALARMINGLY. THEN, WITH A NOISE LIKE A CANNON SHOT, IT BREAKS IN TWO. SALESMAN SAM

A Barrel of Fun!

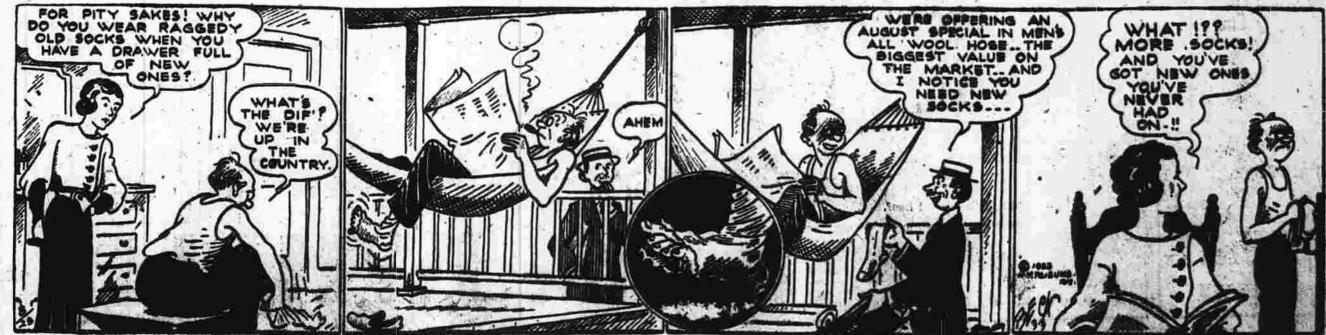
CHANGE , TO LOOK NICE, LIFE . SHIRTS. HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN. MEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WELL, WE'VE BEEN ALL OKE! SLIP OUTA YER OUTOVER TH' TOWN BALLYHOOIN' FIT AND CARRY THIS BARREL
TH' CIRCUS, BOSS! OVER TO TH' SUPPLY TENT-CRAWLIN' OUTA THIS THING! CRAWL OUT, THEN? THEN GO OUT AND DO SOME MORE ADVERTIGIN!



Sock-O!

By Frank Beck



## **ABOUT TOWN**

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

Albert Spalding, master violinist, will be the guest artist at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stock-bridge, Mass., Saturday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock. Director F. C. Strickland who has been most successful in securing stars of the legitimate stage for his productions, is endeavoring to bring to the theater for the entertainment of his clientele, musicians of national prominence.

headquarters was the spacious old farmhouse, over 100 years old, which is available to cottagers at the driver of the other car, which the lake for such gatherings. Decommittee in charge, Mrs. John stop. Anderson, Mrs. Susan Morrison, Mrs. Margaret Brown and Mrs. Robert Holland. The next meeting of the camp will be held September 11 at the home of Mrs. Agnes Messier of Center street.

The Silk City Flute Band will hold a meeting at 13 Brainard Place Saturday morning and not Thursday as stated in last night's

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meet-ing at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock to-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimason of West street and children have returned home after spending a few days at Andover Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson of Greenhill street left this morning for an automobile trip through Maine. On their return to Connecticut Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will vacation at Woodmont until Labor

Miss Beulah Filbig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Filbig of 203 Main street, will leave on Friday for the Century of Progress Exposi-She will also stop at Niagara Falls and other-places of interest en

Ralph Salvatore of Walnut street is passing his vacation from duties at the Bon Ami factory by taking daily trips to the nearby shore resorts.

Clarence H. Anderson, 'nsurance agent of 647 Main street, today filed nomination papers for Assessor. Charles A. Sweet filed papers for Constable last week.

## PINEHURST

**SQUASH** 

each 3c

FOR PICKING:

Picking Onions, quart 10c. Vinegar, gallon 39c. Sweet Red Peppers. Hot Red Peppers. Sweet or Hot Green Poppers. Spices, 10c. Cauliflower. Celery. Cucumbers.

> **JAR RINGS** 4 dozen 25c

> > Dial 4151.

Peas, 2 quarts 28c. Fancy Yellow Corn. Lims Beans. Spinach.

Preserved Ginger.

Jars and Jar Tops.

Lettuce. Kentucky Wonder. Green

Pinehurst SCOTCH HAM pound 35c

Mackerel. Salmon. Swordfish.

Scallops, pint 29c

RIPE BANANAS 4 pounds 25c

We will have Cape Cookies, 2 boxes 25c. A very nice Lemon Cookie at 28c pound. Small Cheese Crackers, 11c

Oranges, dozen 27c.

**PINEHURST Dial 4151** 

Mrs. Katherine M. Finlay of 24 Park street is visiting the family of her son, Stuart, in Hamden,

Mrs. Helen C. Bayne of 22 Forest street has returned after spending some time at Kittery Point,

## TWO DOGS KILLED HERE BY AUTOS YESTERDAY

Two dogs were run over and killed by automobiles in Manchester yesterday. A bull dog owned by Mrs. ter S. Billings, Mary Elizabeth Martha Gibson of East Center Beauty Nook, Schaller Motor Sales, street was killed in front of the Stanley Krojwski, Fairview Dairy small store at 332 East Center Farms, Domenic Beletti, James M. The Amaranth Sewing clui will have an all-day outing tomorrow at Mrs. Lulu Bidwell's cottage at Coventry Lake.

Small store at 332 hast Center street in the afternoon, when run over by a car driven by William J. Frelver of 46 Elizabeth street, Hartford. The dog had run directly in front of the automobile, too late for the driver to stop. Deputy Sheriff the driver to stop. Deputy Sheriff the driver to stop. Deputy Sheriff the driver to stop. Manchester Camp No. 2640, Roy- the driver to stop. Deputy Sheriff al Neighbors, held its annual out- James H. Johnston was close by at ing Station, Vincenzo Iuliano and Ralph Lanzano. ing Sunday at Andover Lake. The the time and investigated the acci-

spite threatening weather water by Mrs. C. Christiansen of 46 Woodsports and games were enjoyed and at 1:30 a salad and cold meat luncheon was served and at 5:30 a were similar to the other mishap, light supper. Much credit for the the dog running in front of the car success of the outing is due to the before the driver could come to a

> DR. C. M. PARKER 54 Pratt Street Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

16 Concerns in Town Have Complied Since Yesterday Postmaster Reports.

Manchester's list of NRA signers totals 306 with the addition of 16 concerns since yesterday it was reported by Postmaster Crocker today. Those who signed were: Wal-

> Electric Refrigerator For Expert Service Call 5680

Authorized Frigidaire Service-man, with 10 years' practical experience.

KEMP'S. Inc.

## The Most Complete **Grocery Stock In Town**

Country Roll

Hale's "Plain Bag"

Butter .....lb. 20c

Lard . . . . . 2 lbs. 15c

Tea .....lb. 25c

Orange Pekoe or Formosa

Limit 4 pounds to a customer.

Over 5,000 customers a week-we have to be right!

FREE! A picnic size jar Gulden's Mustard with ARMOUR'S MELROSE Smoked

Shoulders Oe pound

International Salt **2** pkgs. **7** e

Burt Olney's

Ketchup 2 bottles 25c

Hale's Morning Luxury Coffee

Blended for us by Chase & Sanbor

Demonstration! Rath's Products Pork Sausage ...... 2 tins 37c Corned Beef Hash...... 2 tins 37c

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cucumbers · 1c each

Squash

Oranges 23e doz.

Plums 2 doz. 15c Sweet and tasty!

Where Manchester Folks **Buy Their MEATS** 

POLISH BOLOGNA Fresh shipment for Thursday!

Tender sirioin flank corned beef.

CORNED BEEF

BEEF STEW

Fresh-lean! Out from QUALITY prime beef.

# Hale's advises you to buy Cotton Articles NOW at These Prices!

On August 1st the government placed a tax on cotton used by manufacturers. On August 30th this tax will be placed on retail stocks. We bought large quantities of merchandise in advance and are prepared to take care of a very large volume of business; but on account of the rise in wholesale costs since we made these purchases, we cannot guarantee these prices after our present stocks are sold.

The high quality and full size standards in this Hale merchandise will prove most economical and satisfactory in the long run. Unless the high quality and full size standards in this rists instrumed will prove most economical and satisfactory in the long run. Unless the quality is there, unless the full size standards are maintained, merchandise is not a bargain at any price. We suggest that you consider your wants carefully and BUY NOW before the prices advance.

Fall School Frocks, Suits

> All Reorders Will Be Higher It's none too early to think about the young tots' school needs.

Here's the last word in Sizes cotton frocks and suits 2 to 6 for tots beginning their first schooling. years Baby Shop-

Main Floor, rear.



A Special Selling!

Cotton Frocks

Grades

What a blessing to get a cotton froc'r or two at a great reduction for the last weeks of Summer. And the styles will be good next Summer, too. Not all sizes. Limited as-

Cotton Frocks-Main Floor, center.

Side-Hook

**Brassieres** 

 $50^{c}$ 

All Reorders

Will Be 69c

Muslin Slips

All Reorders

Will Be \$1.49 It will be wise to buy

in a half dozen at the old price. Fine muslin tailored slips. Built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 42.

New side-hook brassieres in the long style women have been asking for. Sizes 36 to 46. Bro-

Muslin Underwear-Main Floor, rear.



**Prints** 

The grandest assortment of colorful, bright Fall patterns (about seventy-one patterns in all). Mothers will do to make school dresses now before the

Cotton Fabrics-Main Floor, left.

Glazed Chintz

Warp **Prints** 

All Reorders

Will Be 29c good idea to antici-Fall drapery needs scenie and floral.

Dark and light grounds. Drapery Fabrics-Main Floor, left.

4-Year Guarantee! Large, 81x99-inch "Cannon" Muslin Sheets

All Reorders Will Be \$1.39

Buy plenty of these fine muslin sheets now; after September 1st they'll be lots higher! Sheets that will give four years of continuous service. · Size before hemming, 81x99 inches.

81x99-Inch

Sheets

Will Be \$1.10

All Reorders

A first quality cotton sheet that will give satisfactory wear.

Pillow Cases

Quality

All Reorders Will Be 29c

Cases that will give three to five years' wear. 42x36 inches.

Will Be 22c

At HALE'S Domestic Section-Main Floor, left.

22x44-Inch

Large bath towels, 22x44 inches.

striped borders. Few novelty bor-

All Reorders

Will Be \$1.59

All Reorders



Crash Cloths 59c.

All Reorders Gay bordered cloths that will brighten your breakfast nook or luncheon table. Fringed sides.

(Main Floor, left.) "Cannon"

**Face Cloths** 

All Reorders Will Be 10c Each Soft, absorbent Turkish face cloths. Colored borders. (Main



Patchwork Quilts

All Reorders Will Be \$1.98 The neatest patterns with scalloped sides. Full bed size. The last time at \$1.19. (Main Floor, left.)

Batting

All Reorders Will Be 79c Make your own comfortables. Pure, snow-white cotton bat-ting. 72x90 inches. (Main Floor, left.)

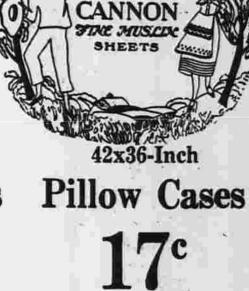
> Unbleached Cotton

Will Be 121/20 Heavy quality. 36 inches wide. (Main Floor, left.)



New Fall patterns in the best-looking lace curtains. Choice of shantung and filet lace. Natural coloring. Full length; full width.

Curtains-Main Floor, left.



All Reorders

Size, 42x36 inches. An inexpensive case that will wear!



Heavy, Large Bath Towels

**Bath Towels** 

Will Be 50c Replacement price will be at least 21c higher. 22x44, or 24x48

inches. Color-fast borders. Turkish Towels-Main Floor, left.

81x108-inch Cotton Jacquard Spreads

Anticipate Fall needs now for they'll be lots higher later when you want one. Large size, 81x108 inches.

Note the colors-blue, rose, Spreads-Main Floor, left.





