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MANCHESTER, CONN., PRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1983.

Houses Crumbled As Sea Pounds Through Breakwater

Sea Bright, New Jersey, famous shore resort, suffered heavy damage in the four-day storm that lashed the Atlantic coast. Unusually high seas pounded over the breakwater and destroyed many shoreline homes,

NEEDY VETERANS

State's Disabled Vets.

New London, Aug. 25.--(AP) --

bereitip dues to provide for per-

their dues for rehabilitation. The

authorised a \$4,500 budget for the

ing the work done in obtaining com-

department's liason system said:

caused or aggravated by their war

service but who would have extreme

difficulty in proving it at this late

date without the expert help which we provide. Heretofore our work

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creased ratings. Hereafter, we

shall be fighting chiefly to save de-serving cases from having their just

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White Stripe May Be Pasted LEGION TO HELP

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DEATH LIST MOUNTS; KILLED IN STORM

Floods Still Threaten Towns CUBA'S PRESIDENT on Eastern Seaboard as Gale Continues to Rage in the North.

(By Assocalted Press)

Floods still imperilled parts of the east today as it counted at least 47 dead in the path of a runaway hurricane, that raged up from the tropics and whistled away into the St. Lawrence valley.

marooned 190 persons, mostly boys a decree wiping out all vestiges of A smashed dam and rising waters and girls, at Camp Achvach, Godef-fory, New York. Calls for assistance ing Congress, and calling new elecsent a rescue squad from the Port Jervis fire department to the scene. In Pennsylvania, one of the last states to feel the fury of the wind and rain hundreds of families fied their homes yesterday. Schools and hospitals were thrown open to care for refugees at York, Pa. Estimates said 2500 persons left their houses

in and around Reading alone. Property damage probably never will be known accurately. Some published estimates said \$10,000,-

Village Saved
The Catskill mountain village of Fleischmanns, N. Y., menaced for a time by a weakened dam, was believed saved as waters of Lake Switzerland receded slewly. A New York priest, the Rev. James Healey, forms.

drowned in trying to save five marooned persons at Mount Trem-The storm which caused a train wreck, nearly wrecked a liner, and innumerable small craft, left the coastal steamship City of Norfolk stuck in the mud of Pocomoke sound, in Chesapeake Bay. The steamer, lost to the world for 24 hours, reported all her thirty

passengers safe.

Coast Guard cutters sought the motorship Solarina, a 225 ton craft missing somewhere off the Carolines with 12 persons aboard.

In Virginia Virginia, which saw its factors resorts at Ocean View and Virginia Beach, battered to wreckage, counted 11 dead and several missing. Property damage was set at three millions at least.

The Nation's capital kept a close watch on the swollen Potomac. New York, which escaped the hurricane's full force, lighted up the Statute of Liberty's torch, doused by the storm, and picked up the debris of to be appointed to broken windows, fallen trees and of all the decree.

shattered sign-boards. Investigators of the wreck of the Crescent Limited, New York-New Orleans flier, which hurtled from a flood weakened bridge, said the casualty list, would have been larg-

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BUSINESS IN U. S. MAINTAINS LEVEL

Trade Review Reports That Buying Movement Continues in the Nation.

New York, Aug. 25-(AP) -Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in their weekly trade review today, said that while the peaks of June and July are becoming more infrequent, resistance on the part of consumers to higher prices is yet to be discerned in a slackened rate of retail demand.

The agency asserted that "distributive totals continue to mount, and it is the exception when a report from even one of the small centers does not reveal the attainment of a better level than at this time a year ago."

Progress in all parts of the country," continued the review, "Including some of the most harassed farm districts, reflects the far-reaching benefits of the sustained buying movement, which is gaining velocity

with each passing week.

Trade Maintained 'The belated summer recession is most pronounced in the industrial division, as wholesale trade has been maintained at a somewhat higher level than a week ago, and for retail sales further increases have been recorded. Due to the extremely poor showing last year at this period, because of the restrict-ed perchasing power and the mount-ing numbers of unemployed, retail sales are running from five to as high as sixty per cent above the comparative totals of August, 1982.

sharply built-up inventories, which bars. They had locked the front has caused so much discussion, has door during the robbery and escape turned out to be a phantom, as merchandise has been moving unmerchandise has been moving uninterruptedly into consumer channels. Retailers now find that their
stocks will be inadequate to satisfy
demand of any extended proportions
when fall buying will have assumed
its full stride, and are being confronted with the growing difficulty
of obtaining immediate shipment

ISSUES A DECREE

Dissolved, New Congress Elections Called For -

President De Cespedes today issued tions for February 24, 1934.

The measure, signed with the Cabinet's approval and effective immediately, declared unconstitutional he Machado administrations and its acts since May 20, 1929, when Gerardo Machado was inaugurated

to be observed, however, even though contracted since that date. The action followed a widespread

It was taken over the opposition of United States Ambassador Sumner Welles, who in his capacity as mediator, has maintained it is necessary to continue Constitutional

The decree, which Dr. De Cespe-

1-There will be a return to the Constitution of 1901, adapted during the "military" rule of the United States, which included the Platt amendment, giving the United States the right to intervene in sland affairs, if necessary, and which advanced several administrative, educational and civil service. 2-The administration of Machado was declared ended.

3—Congress was dissolved.

-Three justices of the Supreme
Court appointed after May 20, 1929, 5-All other provincial municipal officials under Machado

6-General elections will be conducted Feb. 24, 1984 to fill elective offices; Those elected will take office May 20, 1984.

7-A consultation commission is 8-All international debts,

recognized, even though contracted since May 20, 1929.

His Statement "I have given up, as you see, one DOLLFUSS, IL DUCE year of the presidency," said Dr. De Cespedes, referring to the fact that Machado's term would have run un-

"I do not want to occupy this position a single moment more than is absolutely necessary for the welfare of my people.
"I tope this will set at rest all

opposition and that we may now go on with the great mission that the country has given me." The preamble to Dr. De Cespedes decree, alleged the emergency electoral law of July, 1928, was intend-ed to bring about the re-election of Machado and prevent other candidacies. Thus, it said, Machado's ac-

Supreme Court several times de-(Continues on Page Two)

WATERBURY STORE

Manager Bound and \$45 Stolen-Third Robbery Reported This Week.

Waterbury, Aug. 25-(AP)-Two youthful bandits entered a chain connection is lumber which would grocery store here shortly after 9 be used for government-owned eno'clock this morning, tied the mana-ger and buried him under a pile of Italy, Austria and Hungary packing boxes in a rear room, took \$45 from the cash register and which Italy will absorb the re-escaped through a cordon of police mainder of Hungary's wheat sur-that blanketed the north end of the plus in return for Hungary's grant-

city within ten minutes. Police said that the bandits unquestionably were members of the "Nickel Plated Gun Gang" that has perpetrated four holdups of grocery stores in ten days, three this week.

Bandits Escape The bandits escaped through a back window after ripping off iron that way was barred by a male customer, who, puzzled by the closes entrance, was pounding for admit

John Raeburn, of this city, the manager, who was in the store alone when the bendits enjered, rolled down a flight of stops from the back room, walked to the door and operated it with his fettered hands boys in the neighborhood, cut the benditures; hands with a cheese knife.

Debts Recognized.

Havana, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Taking firm grip on power, Provisional

president for a second term. All international obligations are

clamor for a thorough house clean-ing of the regime that fell two weekt ago.

des signed after an extraordinary Cabinet session, contained eight points as follows:

> Washington, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-A provisional use of the Blue Barie insignia by stores and factories claiming special hardships would be wrought them by full compliance with the President's agreement was decreed today by the re-opvery administration. Thomas S. Hammond, accountive

director of the NRA campaign division, ruled that a white stripe with
by the Connecticut Department of
the word "provisional" printed upthe American Legion after it had
on it should be pasted across the
been told that the need for such
on it should be pasted across the Blue Eagle in such establishments work would be greater during the coming year as a result of the Federal economy program.

The Legionneires, swinging into the second day of their state conventage to be taken down.

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The Legionneires are during the four would found at the base of the skull of the attractive 28 year old campus Y. W.

C. A. secretary.

Dr. Wilbur, si the son of Dr. Ray This order went forth as the adto be appointed to carry out terms | ministration began examination of plan will not entail any increased

the retail druggists' code, calling present membership dues.

At the same time, the department (Continued on Page "wo)

AGREE ON PORTS

Italy and Austria to Create Free Zones at Trieste, Reports Indicate.

Rome, Aug. 25-(AP) - Diplomatic circles predicted today that has been largely on claims which tion was a coup d 'etat because the the creation of the free zones at had never been granted service con-Trieste for both Austria and Hungary will result from the meeting last week-end between Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Dollfuss

of Austria.

Such free zones would permit a lower overhead on the imports and exports of the two nations. Trieste was a free zone for Czecho Slovakia after the war but that nation did not use that Italian nort which is not use that Italian port, which is at the head of the Adriatic.

It was reported that Austria and Hungary will have the right to form mercantile headquarters at Trieste, but the general belief is that neither country is in position: to acquire a fleet. Premier Mussolini is reported to have agreed on preferential treat-ment for Austrian goods entering

Italy and on the purchase of increased amount of such goods. Among the items mentioned in this reported to have made a deal by ing to Italy some of the Hungarian economic position in Austria. It was emphasized that no treaty was signed by Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Dollfuss when they met

points remain to be negotiated. TREASURY BALANCE

at Riccione, and most of the above

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
The position of the United States Treasury Aug. 28 was: Receipts \$64,535,679.62; expenditures \$67,719,942.03; balance \$1,212.331.094.

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The amount method amploys ting points. Total receipts for fiscal year since July 1) \$315,340,434.74; ex-

JURY IS SELECTED PROVISIONAL BLUE EAGLE FOR LAMSON TRIAL NRA HEADS

Four Days Needed to Pick Seven Men and Five Women in Murder Hearing.

Portion of Membership Dues its effort to prove David A. Lamson be 560,000,000 bushels. beat his wife to death in their Stanford University campus home last

Four days of legal maneuvering take to reduce production by the countries of a jury easied year cent.

Larday ith seven middle-aged men ing countries chief among which and five women accepted by both ing countries chief among which are the United States, Canada, Austre the Canada Allocation of a portion of the memmanuer financing of its rehabilita-

Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford and former secretary of the interior.

At the preliminary hearing two months ago the physicians testified work during the coming year. This there were three cross lacerations figure represents a decrease of \$2,200 from the budget for the curand one diagonal wound at the base of the skull, made, the state charges by Lamson wielding a 10-inch length of iron nipe which later was found in a bonfire the accused man Anson T. McCook of Hartford, member of the department's re-habilitation committee, after reviewhad been tending in the back yard of his home the morning of the pensation for veterans through the

tragedy.
Whether the prosecution would "In our judgment, this work will attempt to set the approximate hour be needed more next year than ever of death remained uncertain. No before owing to the changes in the such effort was made in the prelaw which have brought distress liminary hearing but it was considand worry to so many veterans, ered likely some reference would be whose disabilities were in fact made to the question in view of Lamson's version of what happened in his home the morning of the

tragedy. It was about 10 a: m: when Lamson burst from the front door of his home crying to Mrs. L. M. Price, a visiting real estate agent, his wife had been slain. In his story to officers he said he had drawn water in the Blue Engle before the strike the bath tub for Mrs. Lamson and had carried her into the bath room only an hour previously.

The garment code intended to kill the "sweatshop" is being heard in Washington. Heatford shops now in their second day's tle-up displayed the Blue Engle before the strike and employers claim they were living up to the 48-hour and other provisions of the bianket code.

Wr W. Paul, San Jose, well drill-Mrs. Minnie : Moore, Mountain

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Electrical Hammers Used To Drive Sand Into Glue

"sand" a square inch are made to outward in a new kind of sand

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP) — volts. In this field the sand par-Thirty-five million particles of ticles on the lower belt ise on end, They jump straight upward, like arrows. They cross the one inch stand on end like soldiers' bayonets space to the upper belt at speeds of with their sharp ends all sticking about 50 miles an hour. They bury one end in the glue and stick there.

The trick is done with high voitage electricity. The particles are first stood on and like hairs of an electrified human head. When erect they are driven like nails into their sand paper give bed by "hammers" bedded, and the touch changes the electricity.

The amouncement was made by Lockhart International, of New York. It stated that a number of the leading manufacturers have Because the particles sticking in

IN LONDON ON WHEAT PRICES To Be 87 Cents a Bushel

REACH ACCORD

Tariffs to Be Lowered and Production to Be Reduced 15 Per Cent.

London, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-The international wheat conference reach ed a final agreement today and plans were made for the signing of the document late this afternoon.

The wheat exporting countries agreed to accept twelve pre-war gold French francs per quintal as the market price to be reached and maintained for four months. after which the importing countries will djust their tariffs to permit freer mports. The price is the equivalent of 68.6 gold U. S. cents a bushel, which by current exchange amounts

to about 87 cents a bushel. This price was a compromise, as the importers had asked that it be on liquidity instead of solvency." established at a level between 80 and 95 cents a bushel. At the present exchange, and the exporters had asked that tariffs be lowered by the importers after wheat had sold at 82 cents for four months.

General Pelicy. The importers suggested the addition of a new paragraph to the agreement which has been under discussion. This paragraph would

ment this afternoon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, also announced that the ex-San Jose, Cal., Aug. 25.—(AP)— porting countries would insert in The state invokes the aid of medi- the agreement a provision that for to Provide a Fund for cal science today at the outset of the year 1933-34 the export maxi-

Cut Productio The provision also would stipulate Memorial Day, bringing to a tragic t...at for 1984-35 the exporting counthe Denubian nations, would under-

DR. DOLAN SCORES LABOR AGITATORS

Tells Union Leader in Hartford Strike That Workers Must Accept His Terms.

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Union agitators who engineered the gar-ment strike of 400 non-union women and girls n Hartford, were rebuffed today by Dr. Edward G. Dolan of the recovery board in their attempt to force the 35-hour week which has not yet been approved by the ministration for their industry. The garment code intended to kill

Delan's Statement.

At a conference this morning between Dr. Dolan and representative strikers from every shep in the city, together with union leaders, the beard chairman told C. H. Margolis, garment workers' organiser from New York, "you will take our proposition or none. I will not let any union man, or manufacturer, or employer come in here and tell me how to run the NRA. We are here in the interests of all the people of the

To Check Wages.

Though shop owners say they have lived up to the blanket code, including its \$14 a week minimum, except in the case of learners, girls and women told Dr. Dolan they are and women teld Dr. Dolan they are getting as low as \$6 a week, and that the highest is \$11. A check-up by NRA officials is promised immediately. It is pointed out that girls in shops which went under the code Monday made a mistake in striking because they are now unable to present proof in the form of their first week's pay envelope.

Hartford, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Sam nel W. Tator, New Haven accountant and one time Democratic alderne electriman and candidate for on the repai was appointed chief office de dward G. Dolan,

STATE MOVES FAST TO ARREST HEADS OF KIDNAPING RING

VANDENBERG RAPS FEDERAL SYSTEM

Michigan Senator Says the Great Mistake Was Insisting on Liquid Banks.

Detroit, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-United States Senator Arthur H. Vendenberg (R., Mich.) declared before the one-man bank Grand Jury today that "the one great mistake of the Federal government in its bankopening policy following the National bank holiday was its "insistence Testifying as to his knowledge of Washington events preceding the famous Michigan banking holiday, before the jury investigating the closing of two local National banks, the junior Michigan senator declared

als to be made on the wrecked values of an utterly depressed market "The whole emphasis of the government's policy was on liquidity, he said. "That spelled doom for contain a declaration of general thousands of banks. And, in the policy. The conferees expected to end, a 100 per cent liquid bank is have it drawn up and approved in only a warehouse for money—it is time for the signific of the agree- not a bank. It cannot function as

the government had "forced apprais-

In Sharp Contrast. In sharp contrast to the flery defrom the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Cough-lin, crusading priest and banking \$25,000 bail each on charges critic who gave two days of testi-money, Senator Vandenberg in a quiet voice, said "the very and which the government sought was defeated had also been marked as a potential

by its insistence on liquidity." White House on Feb. 9-five days torney, and County Detective Edbefore the Michigan holiday—concerning knowledge that the Union in Superior Court yesterday at the
Guarantee Trust Company of Detroit was seeking a \$65,000,000 loan.
Herbart Hoover, then president, he
said, was "greatly disturbed over tended victim.

Meanwhile investigators plunged the Detroit situation, and "felt it Meanwhile investigators plunge was necessary to put out the poten-tional Detroit confiagration in order to prevent a fore t fire. The loan had been woven during two months to the trust company, however, of planning by the conspirators. Alcould not be granted, he said, because figures submitted by the R. crime would have taken place Tues-F. C. indicated the institution was day night, but for the arrest of two

The junior Michigan senator said that in a study of the nation's banking situation on March 29, he found the Seventh Federal Reserve District, centering in Chicago and Detroit was "suffering much worse" than any of the other 11 districts. On this date, he said, there were 1,307 closed banks in the United States containing \$2,715,000,000, and or this enormous sum, approximate-iy one-third—or \$982,000,000—was been difficult to trace to either of

in the seventh district. In a survey on May 9, he said there were 1,210 closed banks in the Springfield to take the victim from country, containing \$2,600,000,000 in the scene of the snatching; the frozen deposits, of which more than other to speed with him into Con-

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W. J. COUPER QUITS

Resigns from Arbitration said to be material witnesses, for Body: Only One Member Is Now Left.

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Walter J. Couper, deputy labor commoves of the conspirators so commissioner, has resigned from the State Board of Mediation and Arbi-Corvo and Campisi into custody altration, it became known today. His resignation, which has been the board with one member, State kidnap ring. Athletic Commissioner Joseph H. Lawler. Democrat. The second mem- to be explained was the report that ber, Johnstone F. Vance of New Judge Poliner was singled out as Britain, resigned recently to make another possible victim. Although room for one Republican member this report was verified by the since the law requires that both judge, both he and the Hartford parties be represented. Cross Keeps Slient +

The governor declined to comment on the Couper resignation and the men under arrest had previously appeared before him at Middletown than he has left the board. The on some charge. state board has rarely functioned With the NRA state board coming into the picture, with power to in-tercede in all strikes affecting sign-tercede in all strikes affecting sign-kidnap gang continued today under the blanket and other codes, the direction of County Detective the state board has become prac-

Governor Cross indicated there was little for the state board to do these days and he was de-liberating whether there would be any secessity of filling the vacanci-under present conditions. At an rate, he said, he has not yet selec-ed subsensor to Mr. Couper and M. Vancer Dr. Edward G. Dolan of ster, chairman of the NR

ready in Custody - Two Witnesses Also Held in Plot to Abduct Springfield Man- All Arrangements Had Been Made to Hold Victim in Southington

BULLETIN!

\$50,000 Ransom.

Mountain Shack for a

Hartford, Aug. 25-(AP) -A third arrest in the kidnaping case, was made this afternoon in Thompsonville by County Detective Edward J. Hickey. The man, arrested on suspicion, is Joseph Barralotta, 35, who conducts a small store. Baralotta was one of a group recently arrested in connection with a raid on a big still near

Thompsonville. Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (AP) - The authorities moved today to com-plete their investigation of what they called a "kidnap ring" which plotted to hold a Springfield, Mass.,

Two men were held yesterday in

victim. He related a conference at the Hugh Alcorn, Hartford state at-

men who he said were to be principals in it. Preparations Comple From the facts disclosed by corn, it was indicated every of the projected crime had been studied. All that remained, officials pointed out, was for the victim to be taken and hidden away in a

lonely shack on Southington moun-Two automoulles, registered, the the two men now in custody, were to be used. One was ready in

pecticut and the hideout. The Ransom Note How the victim's friends were to be notified hat \$50,000 ransom was demanded for his return and what plan the conspirators had agreed on to collect the ransom, was not disclosed by Alcorn or Hickey. But that those details too, had been

worked out was acknowledged by the authorities The authorities continued to hold secret the names of two persons, whom bail or \$5,000 each was asked vesterday.

At the same time, it was indicated others might be involved in the plot but whether additional arrests would be made was another thing on which there was no statement. Leak Not Disclosed

Alcorn did not disclose how most within a few hours of the time the unidentified businessman was accepted by Governor Cross, leaves due to fall into the clutches of the

> Another matter which remained motive for his selection unless was the fact, officials stated, both

Hartford, Aug. 25 - (AP) -Edward J. Hickey and more arres ends of \$25,000 each, two are re as material wi of \$5,000 each and it

AUCTION RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT MONDAY of the danger by screaming are sirens, from their homes.

5 High Grade Fixtures at Park Lunch in Rockville To Be Sold by G. L. Graziadio.

The Park Restaurant in Rockville owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciechowski is to suspend business and its high grade equipment will be sold at auction Monday afternoon at one o'clock, daylight saving time. George L. Graziadio, well known local auctioneer, will put the equipment on the block. The Park Lunch has been ore of the most popular dining rooms in Ro kville, but Mr. Ciechowski is returning to work in the mills since he is an expert weaver and his wife does not care to undertake the responsibility of conducting the restaurant.

The fixtures at the restaurant are among the best in this section and should attract a big crowd of buyers. A list of items to be placed on sale will be found in Auctioneer Graziadio's advertisement in today's Herald.

DEATH LIST MOUNTS: 47 KILLED IN STORM

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er, if the accident had occurred in

the day time. Passengers told how travelers aboard the Eastern Steamship liner Madison knelt in prayer while the damaged ship fought the hurricane. Two lives were lost before the Madison, badly battered, made port at Norfolk, yesterday.

DAMAGE IN JERSEY Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 25-New Jersey, rapidly drying out under a warm sun and fair breeze, today started to clear away debris and repair damage left by a five day storm, the worst in years.

Not one section of the state, from Bergen county on the Hudson river to Cape May at the southern fip, escaped the fury of gale winds and

torrential rains. directly to the storm.

The coast line, from Sandy Hook to Cape May, was badly battered. pounding waves borne on high tides tearing down boardwalks, piers, bulkheads and, in some communities, flooding streets and tearing up paving. Many small craft were lost, Park, was admitted yesterday. and an unknown number of summer

Inland, in the fruit and vegetable growing belt in the southern part of the state, crops were ruined, the foot was lacerated and she suffered State Department of Agriculture minor lacerations and abrasions on estimating the damage at \$1,000,000 her right leg.

In Bergen and Passaic counties, small streams became raging torrents, overflowed their basks, and flooded numerous summer bungalow patients were discharged this morn- corps officials estimated at \$1,000,colonies. Waters from the Ramapo. ing.

SPORT COATS

\$14.75 and \$16.75

BATH ROBES

of Parker Wilder All Wool Flannel

Replacement price will be \$7.95.

GIRLS'

RAINCOATS

HATS

Newest Fall Styles Taffeta, Crepe, Satin, Velvet

\$1.95

Singac, Pequannock and Saddle PACKARD DRUG CO. 2,000 or more vacationists, warned

RAIN IN CANADA Quebec, Aug. 25 .- (AP) -A long drought came to an end in this part of Quebec province with a deluge of rain that went to the other extreme, beating down crops, washing out country roads and flooding cellars. The lower town of Quebec today reported flooded streets and cellars, and clorged

Telephone and Telegraph serv ices were interrupted by poles and lines flattened by the rain and a howling wind last night. Electric power service was

off for some time in Quebec last night and again today, leaving several factories idle with their chinery at a standstill.

The storm struck Quebec City early last night and continued through the night. Rain beat down steadily on the upper town, sending a torrent of muddy water rushing down the steep streets to flood the lower town along the water-

Motion picture theaters were crippled last night by the failure of the electric power and the management had to issue "rain checks."

CUBA'S PRESIDENT ISSUES A DECREE

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clared the proceedings unconstitutional.

The preamble further declared that the Machado administration ried through this morning. produced "an intense revolutionary agitation that obliged the government to suspend individual guarantees and to use all sorts of violence to silence the protests of the peo-

The President said he issued the decree "conscious of the National necessity" and "with thoughts only of the well-being of the Republic." The document was signed after Cabinet members had spent several

hours in a special session. Meanwhile, mmebers of the ABC secret society and soldiers arrested Ramon Souto, a former Havana Thirteen deaths were attributed police lieutenant, and imprisoned him in Principe fortress.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Laura Gates, of Highland Miss Emma Glode, 23, of 1701 homes perched on beaches damaged Tolland Turnpike, was treated last or destroyed night at 9 o'clock for injuries received when she was injured in a motorcycle accident. Her right minor lacerations and abrasions on

Mrs. Nettie Hastings of 492 today.

All clinic tonsit and adenoid

FAREWELL TO DEPRESSION

PRICES EVENT

Final Opportunity To Buy At Old Prices Before Advances

Due To NRA Go Into Effect.

ONYX HOSE

74c and 84c

FILES AS BANKRUPT

Attachments Bring Conference of Creditors and Petition Is Filed This Morning.

The Packard Drug Company, Inc., conducting a drug and confectionery business in Odd Fellows' Building, this morning filed a petition in bankruptcy and at 9 o'clock John E. ceiver, being placed in charge of the store. The petition which was filed this morning early came as a result of three attachments placed against the store yesterday by two candy manufacturing concerns and a cigar manufacturing concern.

A keeper was placed in charge of the store at once and continued in charge until relieved this morning when Mr. Dwyer presented the proper papers showing that he had been named as temporary receiver. Tre store, which has been in trouble for the past year, has for the past six months been managed by Clifford Potter who has given much of his time in an attmept to reclaim the business.

After the attachments were placed yesterday morning and a keeper placed in charge, there were threats of other attachments, largely by the smaller creditors.

After a conference Mr. Potter decided to withdraw from the management and in order that the larger creditors, who had not been pressing for their claims, expecting that there would be a way out, might be protected, the question of bankruptcy was discussed and car-

Thomas Huey has been named as manager of the store by the temporary receiver and as far as possible clerks will be kept at the store, but Mr. Potter has severed his connections and one more clerk may be allowed to go. The figures that were filed this morning gave the liabilities as netting in the vicinity

of \$10,500 and the assets as \$4,200. Notice of the action so far taken will be given to creditors as far as are known and there is to be another hearing, with a new inventory taken and all claims ordered filed.

FIVE DIE IN CRASH

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 25-(AP) other probably fatally injured today department for having a definite Underwood Mfg 36 inspection train crashed into their automobile at Brooms Landing, along the Sespuehenna river a mile south of Columbia. The dead were all of Columbia.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

hP-10N1 33sTdUzie-??-hi?eaosl..1 Rantout, Ill., Aug. 25—(AP) — Fire of unexplained origin swept Woodbridge street was discharged through the photographic and radio equipment buildings on Chanauit.

All clinic tonsil and adenoid field today, causing toss which air

DRESSES

Replacement price will be \$7.95.

LEGION TO HELP

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guests, the convention ploughed steadily through its routine business to clear its decks for the election of officers tomorrow prior to the traditional parade.

Restoration of some of the benefits taken away from veterans under the Federal economy program, was urged in two resolutions. One Dwyer was named as temporary re- asked that the government restore provisions for hospitalization of indigent veterans. The other urged resumption of the \$90 monthly payment to hospitalized veterans suffering temporarily total disability. Women Veterans.

> A third resolution adopted, asked for hospitalization of women vetgrans on the same basis as men. This measure proposed that hospital facilities be provided for women as Phoenix Fire 56 close to their homes as possible. Travelers 425 After a spirited debate, the conention turned down a resolution proposing that the Legion give pri- Conn. Power ority to the members in its rehabilitation activities and requiring that Hartford Elec

> McCook, candidate for National Am Hosiery executive committeeman, led the Arrow H and H, com 10 fight against the proposal, contending that it would delay consideration of cases. Others contended the Bristol Brass 16 resolution would discriminate against non-Legion members.

Supporters of the resolution argued that Legionnaires should be given prior consideration since Legion funds were being used. Reduction of benefits to veterans was criticized by John Elden of Cleveland, Ohio, Grand Chief De Gar of the 40 and 8.

Walcott Present He was one of several guests, including U. S. Senator Frederick C. Walcott, presented to the Legionnaires during the morning session. Elden especially criticized the reforestaton program.

"Of course," he said, "We all believe that the reforestation idea is Niles, Bem Pond good one. I do. I am a firm believer in the value of planting things, but 1 cannot reconcile myself to any move on the part of the government to plant poison ivy in veterans' hospitals." Rehabilitation, he told the con-

vention, was the Legion's first pro- Taylor and Fenn -Five persons were killed and an- blem. He lauded the Connecticut Torrington 38 rogram for the wo Elden also called on the Legionaires to marshal their wartime spirit against the forces of depres-

> Under the finance program for rehalibitation approved by the convention, each post will hereafter turn in \$2.00 instead of \$1.80 of the dues collected from each member. Of this amount, \$1.00 will go to the National fund and eighty cents will be used to defray the costs of the

> Joseph A. Treadwell, of Danbury, state commander, told the convention that he had been informed by Louis Johnson, National commander, that the National assessment might be reduced from \$1 to 75 cents. He pointed out that if the reduction materializes, local posts would be compensated for the addi-tional 20 cents which they voted to turn into the state department for

periods of an hour or more between, are "chiselling" and are not obeying the President's agreement, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the state recovery board, announced this morning. His reply was made to inquiries from theater and store managers who had planned to have employes work, in at least one ex-ample, from 9 a. m., to 11 a. m.; from 1:30 p. m., to 3:30 p. m.; and from 9 p. m., to 11 p. m., a total elapsed time of fourteen hours, with

This system, or any other system would be in direct violation of the code, and will not be tolerated, Dr. Dolan said. Hours of labor must be on the same plan as before the code went into effect, and on schedules usual for employes in the industry.

View, wife of a furniture dealer. M. Jones, Santa Clara, orchardist.

Hill, fruit grader.

G. H. Hagerich, San Jose. tate agent.

Mrs. Catherine Chappel, Gilroy. housewife. B. F. Davison, Campbell, orchard-

Mrs. Viola Brown, Santa Clara,

TO RUN FOR GOVERNOOR

Oklahoma City, Aug. 25.—(AP)

—E. W. 12 riand, Ponca City Oil
man and Eighth District Congressman, announced today he would be
a candidate for the Democratio
nomination for governor nest year.

"I would like to be governor of
Oklahoma," he said. "I will not be
coy or indefinite about it."

Mariand entered politics after
the collapse of his vast oil fortune.

NEEDY VETERANS Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks REACH ACCORD

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

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Conn. River 450 First Nat of Htfd 90 Htfd. Conn. Trust Htfd National B and T 16 Phoenix St. B and T.. 175 West Hartford Trust .. -Insurance Stocks

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do., pfd 95' Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co. 35 Colt's Firearms 16 Eagle Lock Fuller Brush Class A .. Gray Tel Pay Station 18 Hart and Cooley -

Hartmann Tob, com .. -

North and Judd -Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 Russell Mfg Scovill 20 Stanley Works 20 1/2 Standard Screw

state department.

OF LABOR CONDEMNED

JURY IS SELECTED FOR LAMSON TRIAL

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Miss Nellie Clemence, Morgan J. A. Harliss, Can Jose, real es-

George P. Peterson, Saratoga. Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer, San Jose,

R. E. Graham, San Jose, orchard-

Adams Exp 11 Air Reduc1061/ Alaska Jun 291/2

Can Pac 16%

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Cons Gas 50

Cons Oil 131/2

Cont Can 641/4

Drug 47

Gen Foods 371/2

Gen Motors 33 %

Gillette 14%

Gold Dust 231/4

Hudson Motors 13%

Int Harv 411/2

Int Nick 20%

Int Tel and Tel 171/2

Johns Manville 57

McKeesp Tin 90

North Amer 241/2

Packard 51/2

Radio 91/2

Socony Vac 13

Sou P Ric S 431/4

South Rwy 82%

St Gas and Elec 15%

St Oil N J 39%

Trans-America 71/4

Unit Aircraft 39

Unit Corp 814

U S Ind Ale 751/

U S Rubber 20%

U S Steel 571/6 Util Pow and Lt 5

Western Union 701/4 West El and Mfg 471/4

Bridgeport, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hartman of this

city today received the first loan in

Fairfield county from the Home

GOLDMAN'S BAND

SUNDAY, Sopt. 17
HORSE and AUTO RACES
\$2,000,000.00 LIVESTOCK SHOW
SPRINGFIELD HORSE SHOW
THOUSANDS OF EXHIBITS
MILES OF PEATURES

REMEMBER THE DATES

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Owners Loan Corporation:

Union Carbide 50%

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Am Wat Wks 30% Anaconda 181/2 Atchison 671/2 Auburn 61 Aviation Corp 121/2 Balt and Ohio 34 Bendix 19

Aetna Casualty 52 Aetna Life 23 Aetna Fire Automobile Hartford Fire National Fire Hartford Steam Boiler 50% Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. Elec. Serv 44 Greenwich W&G, pfd. 50

do., pfd 6 Int Silver 37 do., pfd 56 New Brit. Mch. com .. do., pfd Mann and Bow, Class A . do., Class B -

Smythe Mfg Co 20

do., pfd., guar. 100

U S Envelope, com.. 44 Veeder Root 14 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

ordinary retail establishments.

Store operation hours were set by the code at 90. Minimum wages

were left at the prevailing \$12 to \$15 range, depending upon population of the community.

The rest of the retail trade, ex-

cept food, which remains to be han-

dled separately, asked s 44 to 48-

hour week in hearings completed last night. That code however, is due for further overhauling in com-

The conferences on a coal code, begun yesterday between non-union mine operators and leaders

of union labor, were resumed this

morning after an extended delay caused by overnight eccupation of the conference rooms by a crew of carpenters that had stripped the

quarters of all equipment, built new partitions across the rooms

Officials, unable quickly to find other rooms in the rapidly spreading NRA quarters at the Department of Commerce, had to leave the confereee standing in a hall for more than half an hour while provision was made for continuing the

and repainted the walls.

mittee sessions.

PROVISIONAL BLUE EAGLE **ALLOWED BY NRA HEADS**

(Continued From Page One) for the longest work hours yet pro-posed by an, trade or industry

since the industrial control move-Ask 56-Hour Week The druggists asked a 56-hour word week for ordinary employes, Unit Gas Imp 19% with no limit whatever on pharma-cists, outside salesmen and other special classes. They claimed such hours were necessary because drug stores kept open much longer than

"STAGGERING" HOURS

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Conerns which "staguer" hours of abor for their employes, working one or two hours at a time with but six hours of labor, six days a week, with four hours on Sunday totalling the maximum of forty.

meeting. The automobile industry code committee was making over a revision of its agreement designed to preserve in some form the declarapreserve in some form the declaration that the motor makers intended to continue hiring, promoting and discharging employes regardless of union affiliation. The automobile men proposed to remove all prohibitive reference to "open shop pelicies" and attempt to phrase it acceptably. They refused outright to remove the paraerraph altograther

graph altogether. Today one more code, covering the rayon weaving industry, was promulgated formally by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, making a total of 14 such agreements in

The order by Hammond of the provisional bar for the Blue Eagle said sufferers of special hardships might ask exemptions from speci-fic requirements, even though their industry had obtained modifications of the voluntary agreement by sub-mitting a code with wage and hour terms of its own.

Plan new to enjoy the greatest week of entertainment and aducation ever presented at the Eastern States Ex-position. . The exemption petitioner, he said, should make his application STEPHEN STEPHEN in the same manner as those whose trade was under the blanket volun-tary agreement, obtaining the con-sent of their trade association or local Chamber of Commerce before Huadrods of exhibits, scores of special shows and displays, 475 scree of ab-tractions. Helio your plans to ex-tend NOW. Reduced Ballroad Rates.

IN LONDON ON

Am Can ... 13½

Am For Pow ... 16½

Am Rad St S ... 16½ sign with a reservation stipulating that the U. S. S. R. while not agree-exporting countries, would limit exports to certain figures. These figures were not given out.

The French delegate said he would spare no effort to attempt to convince his government to accept the

The additional paragraph in the agreement, suggested by the import-Cerro De Pasco 371/8 ing countries and submitted for ap-Ches and Ohio 481/2 proval, read thus:

Chrysler 45% Coca Cola 94% "The obligations of the importing countries under this agreement are to be interpreted in the light of the area of wheat grown and the degree of protection adopted are dependent often require the sanction of the Legislature.

"The intention of this agreement on the part of the exporting countries by developing their domestic policies in such a way as to frustrate the efforts which the exporting countries are making in the common interest to restore the price of wheat to a remunerative level."

Mr. Bennett proposed that the conference proceed to draw up the final document with this additional should be deposited with the League

Mont Ward ... 27% of Nations.

Nat Biscuit ... 56% Among to cepted the Among the countries who accepted the gold figure were Germany and Switzerland. After signature the final document will be sent to Geneva. The signatures will stand unless withdrawn within a certain limited

CRYSTAL LAKE SATURDAY 'Pie" Wessman ORCHESTRA Added Attraction!! -Sailor Melloner The Pride of the U. S. Navy Don't Miss Him! AUG. 27 SUNDAY S OF REFETIEN

period which probably will be fi

DOWD WILL PROBATED

New York, Aug. 25-(AP) - The will of Wylls E. Dowd, Jr., engineer and vice president of the Foster-

Wheeler Corporation, 189 Broadway, who died on August 14 iast at his home in Greenwich, Conn.,

was offered for probate today is

Surrogate's Court. His entire estate,

valued in the probate petition at "more than \$10,000," goes to his widow, Anna Clement Dowd, who

The will was executed on June 13,

1922. Dowd, whose town house is

at 3 East 77th street, was president

of the Yale Engineering Society and

chairman of the board of the Stone

Trust Corporation of New Haven

SANDY BEACH

BALLROOM

was also named as executrix.

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And His Easterners

STATE TONITE and SATURDAY! Giant Twin FEATURES!

A Daring Criminal Meets a Determined Detective! with CLIVE BROOK

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Marie and Wally -- everybody's sweethearts - in riotous reunion! The year's greatest joy cruise! Hop aboard this dizzy voyage with the world's master mariners of laughs! MARIE

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STATE

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WOOL SKIRTS

for SCHOOL GIRLS

\$1 \$1.49 \$1.95 50c Replacement price will be \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95.

Replacement price will be 79c, \$1.50, \$1.98.

LEATHER JACKETS

\$5.95 and \$6.95

Replacement price will be \$7.95 and \$9.95.

FOUR FROM HERE LEAVE ON CHICAGO TRIP TODAY

Farm Bureau Tour Has Attracted 300 to 400 from Connecticut This Summer.

Miss Hannah K. Jensen, Miss Carrie M. Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Fradin and daughter Edna of this town were among 60 folks from Hartford county who left today for the World's Fair in Chicago on a tour sponsored by the County and State Farm Bureau organizations. This tour was arranged through the .cooperation of the Boston and Albany Railroad and President S. McLean Buckingham and Secretary George A. McKay of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Federation. Circulars of the tour were distributed by the local Farm Bureau to their directors and committeemen in each of the

Between 300 and 400 people from Connecticut have taken this opportunity to visit the World's Fair. The party will stop at Niagara Falls Friday night and reach Chicago Saturday evening in time for a night view of the fair. A sightseeing trip has been arranged through the city of Chicago and the Art Museum, Chicago' Board of Trade and Wheat pit, Tribune Tower and a dozen other famous places will be visited.

Headquarters for the party will be at the Croydon Hotel, Chicago. Others going from Hartford Coun-

Chris Petersen, Broad Brook; Wm. Griswold, Wethersfield; John D. Goggin, Hartford; Mrs. John D. Goggin, Hartford; John H. Ehn, fartford; Henry Greenberg, Hartord: Wm. Skolnick, Hartford; Milton Skolnick, Hartford; Henry L. Gans, Hartford; Miss Y. Libby, Thompsonville; Miss Joan S. Libby,

Thompsonville. G. H. Humphrey, Bloomfield; Mrs. G. H. Humphrey, Bloomfield; L. B. Davis, 390 Fairfield ave., Hartford; M. P. Davis, 390 Fairfield ave. Hartford; Muriel Norris, Hazardville, N. S. Rounds, 400 Hillside ave., Hartford; Mrs. N. S. Rounds, 400 Hillside ave., Hartford; Miss Olea M. Sands, 44 Garden street, Hartford; A. W. Pieper, Newington Junction; Mrs. A. W. Pieper, Newington Junction; Reuben Shekleton, Newington Junction; William Baden, Newington Junction; Joseph B. The party was brought to the Rock-Clark, Windsor; Warren E. Thrall, Wille House by Stanley McCray, Windsor; Mrs. Howard C. Thrall, manager of the Rockville Garage Windsor; Howard C. Thrall, Wind- who also supervised bringing in the sor; Mrs. Arthur A. Clark, Windsor; damaged car. The party was ex-Amy I. Miller, Windsor; Leonard cident and visited with the guests of the city on Main street, sponsor-Dickinson, Hartland; Mrs. Leonard at the Rockville House yesterday. ed by the Clerks Athletic Club will Dickinson, Hartland; Miss Dorothy

John A. Collins, Wapping; Miss Faith M. Collins, Wapping; Leslie M. Collins, Wapping; Mrs. W. H. Gowdy, Melrose, Miss Grace Louise Leggett, Waterbury; Miss Laura M. Pease, Melrose; Miss Seba E. Pease, Melrose: Frederick S. Tyler, Plainville; Allan C. Tyler, Plainville; Ruth Tyler, Plainville; Viola V. Vanderbeck, South Glastonbury; Martha E. Kinne. South Glastonbury; Mrs. Ralph G. Tryon, South Glastonbury; Betty A. Tryon, South Glastonbury; Ethel Dar, 21 Barnard St., Hartford; Ruth Hunt, 21 Barnard St., Hartford; Chas. D. White, 588 Burlington ave., Bristol; Ralph G. Gilbert, Newington Junction.

NEW LONDON'S P. O. **WORRYING OFFICIALS**

New Bids.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-James A. Wetmore, acting supervising architect has wired the Federal inspector for the New London, Conn. postoffice for an immediate report on the legal troubles which, it was reported here, have again

halted construction. Treasury Department officials have said the contract will be cancelled and new bids called for if the difficulty is not settled soon. However, advertising for new bids would

necessitate a delay in construction of at least 60 or 90 days.

An agent for the receiver for L.

E. McLaughlin, sub-contractor who claimed inability to collect a bill owed by the Central States Construction Company, in an action brought in Connecticut, is expected here Tuesday to confer with Treasury Department officials.

WAPPING

The next meeting of Wapping Grange will be Competitive Night. September 12. All those whose names begin with the letters A to K, will contest with those whose names begin with the letters L to Z The committee for the A-K side is Miss Dorothy Frink, Frank E. House, Allen Barber Miss Lillian E. Berger, Mrs. Josephine G. Foster, and John Demicat. The L-Z committee is Robert Watson, Homer Lane, Mrs. Julia Luddy, Mrs. Harold I. Turner, Mrs. William Sansom

and Miss Anna Somola. Mrs. Stumph and son Richard of South Windsor are visiting Mrs. Stumph's parents in Bradon, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawton and son Roger, who have been spending their vacation at Southwest Harbor, Me., with Mr. Lawton's parents, re-turned to their home in Wapping on Saturday evening. Roger spent the summer with his grandparents. Miss Mary Pilkin spent her vaca-

tion visiting friends in Waterbury, and at her home here in South Windsor. Joseph Vibert. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Vibert has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller at Barber Hill, East

Windsor. Miss Marjorie Elmore of Pleasant Valley is the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Stoughton,

ROCKVILLE

BRAVE ATLANTIC STORM, WRECKED IN ROCKVILLE

Party from Czechoslovakia Hits Watering Trough Dur-Injured.

Both the state anl local police were busy in Rockville and vicinity yesterday morning checking the night and early Thursday morning, resulting in much damage. One of the most pathetic cases as the re- ing property. sult of the storm was the wrecking of a big Cadallic sedan during the early hours of the morning at Lafayette Square on the Rockville- three scalp wounds and severe body Tolland state road when it struck a bruises when his car ran into the big watering trough located at the intersection of two roads.

The party involved in the accident | Hartford, yesterday morning. Each has just arrived in New York dur- of the wounds required several attend the World's Fair. ing the night after having crossed the Atlantic coming from Czech-Slovakia and were on the way to Boston with two friends. They had encountered a severe storm while Wilhelm Klepsch of Aussig, Czechofamily, Rudolph, Minnie and Edith Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engel of 42 the injuries were caused by flying Topliff street, Dorchester, Mass., glass. who were accompanied by their son,

Richard Engel, Jr. About three o'clock they were traveling over the Hartford Turnpike with Richard Engel, Jr. driving, and the rain was falling in torrents. A terrific blast of rain blinded the driver and he lost control and was unable to take the corner, striking the watering trough. The automobile turned over on its left side but the damage consisted mostly of having the left front springs and chassis bent back several inches. No one was injured by the accident and parties passing along the highway rendered first aid. A call was sent the Rockville Garage for the wrecker which had already been

out three times during the night. Mr. Klepsch stated that he was a be held tonight as it was impossible

Bohmen. He discussed conditions in his native land in a very fluent tongue and took considerable interest in Rockville. He also had the highest praise for the people of the community. The party left for Boston at 8:45 last evening.

Investigation Continues The investigation of the near don also had to postpone their trip fatal accident on the Rockville to Rockville for the twilight game Crystal Lake state road Wednesday at Henry Park. They cannot come night continued yesterday with this evening because of another ap-State Policeman Jesse Foley of the pointment. Stafford Springs Barracks in charge. It was definitely stated at the Rockville City hospital that the patients Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Improv-

at that institution would recover. 29, of 19 Asylum street, New Haven, the field day and outing of the Lynn was suffering from possible internal tribe which is expected to attract injuries, lacerations of the right knee and nose. X-rays were taken yesterday by Dr. John E. Flaherty. Rockville by bus at 9:30 o'clock in Stephen O'Brien, aged 35, of 44 the morning and will participate in Judson avenue, New Haven, suffered a baseball game during the aftera lacerated right knee which re- noon, returning late in the evening. Delays May Cause Treasury of the face and a scalp wound.

Department to Advertise for Albert Carrier, aged 28, of First Inc., has filed its incorporation New Bids.

Albert Carrier, aged 28, of First Inc., has filed its incorporation papers at the office of the Secretary fered head injuries and possible in- of State at Hartford and a copy at ternal injuries.

Miss Catherine Hassett and Ben-ton Freeman at the Johnson Me-ers are as follows: Alex Giber, Marmorial hospital in Stafford were re- ket street merchant; Mandel Fuhr, ported as not as seriously injured Hyman Stone, Abraham Rosenberg, as first suspected. It was first fear- Bernard J. Ackerman, Abel Winer,

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MORE

GOODYEARS

ed that the accident would be fatal to Miss Hassett. Dr. Fred Pashell of New Haven

who was a passenger in the New Haven car was fortunate and was not injured. He went to his home in Stephen H. Connors on Cedar street New Haven on Wednesday night by early yesterday morning in taxi and could not be located until severe storm. early yesterday morning.

Worcester Barn Burned Shortly after three o'clock the big barn on the E. L. Worcester farm, near Ogden's Corner in Vernon, was struck by lightning and was totally destroyed. The fire was visible for many miles being seen in Hartford. ing Storm- No One Badly Two horses were lost in this fire as were 35 tons of hay, a cow and farm impliments. The damage was

estimated at close to \$6,000. On this farm a barn was also destroyed last September by fire as the result of being struck by lightning. It was impossible for the damage from the big storm which Rockville Fire Department to be of visited this vicinity late Wednesday assistance because of the lack of water in the vicinity. The heavy downpour of rain protected adjoin-

Hurt in Crash Arthur E. Goldenthan of 82 Talcott avenue, Rockville, received iron fence in the front of the municipal store at 1308 Main street, East

stitches to close. Mr. Goldenthan was driving north on Main street at the time and crashed into the fence which extends into the the highway nearly crossing but made the trip safely. ten feet. The injured was was ing a vacation at Quebec, Canada. taken to the office of Dr. Andre.v Slovakia, with three members of his Taylor in East Hartford and received treatment. The accidents re-Klepsch, were met in New York by sulted from a slippery pavement and

> Lake Rises Two Inches Superintendent Robert L. Thompson of the Rockville Water & Aqueduct Company reported yesterday that Snipsic Lake has risen about of gallons of water as the lake is nearly two miles long and a mile wide. The storms of the past few weeks were hardly noticeable.

> Telephones Out of Order Nearly three score of telephones of the local exchange of the Southern New England Telephone Company were out of order yesterday storm. Nearly twenty lines were rendered useless and the damage was spread about the city, not being confined to any one section. The re-

Block Dance Tonight The big block dance in the center town. Vernon, Windsor.

Robert B. Edwards, Granby; Mrs.

giessereidirektor, which is a name to hold this affair last evening due for a foundry director in Aussig, to the severe storms early yesterday

Many people were disappointed last evening because of the postponement of the dance which was to be the first of its kind in this sec-

The baseball team from the U.S. Coast Guard Station at New Lon-

Tankeroosan Tribe Trip More than thirty members of ed Order of Red Men will go to Atorney Charles Hanchel, aged Lynn, Mass., on Saturday to attend

> File Incorporation Papers The Congregational B'nai Isreal the office of Town Clerk John B.

> > The New

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4.40x21 . . \$5,50

4.50x20..85.94

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4.75x20 . .\$6.98

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5.00x20 . . 87.42

80x81/2 ...\$6.54

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GOODFYEAR

MATT MERZ & SON-

SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, INC.

Jacob Cohen, Benjamin Kanter, Morris Brown and Joseph Lavitt. Notes

A large limb of a tree was blown down in front of the home of

Kenneth W. Little, head of mechanical department at the Rock-ville High School, has returned to Rockville from his home at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., preparatory to the opening of the school in ten

Everything is in readiness for the Blue and White Minstrel Show for the benefit of Camp Courant which will be presented on Brooklyn street on Monday by a group of children.

The August meeting of Rockville
Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, was held last evening at the Elks Home with Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman in charge. A social and smoker followed the meeting. A meeting of the Republican

night in the Superior Court Chambers, Memorial Building at 8 o'clock. Plans for the fall season will be discussed at this time. The Field Trial Committee of the Rockville Fish and Game Club will hold a meeting on Monday night to discuss plans for the fall field trials. Clarence and Edward Hirth left today for Chicago where they will

Town Committee will be held to-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciechowski have closed their restaurant in the Rosenberg block on Union street. Cards were received yesterday from Neil Schillinger who is spend-

2,000 MEN BATTLING **BIG FIRES IN WES**

Portland, Ore., Aug. 25 .- (AP) -Worn nearly to the point of exhaustwo inches during the storms of the tion by their days of ceaseless but past few days. This means millions so far futile effort, nearly 2,000 men so far futile effort, nearly 2,000 men days vacation in town. kept up today their fight .against the worst forest fire in this state's after several days spent at the history. In the hope of diminishing Steele House. of the wind, coupled with rain or at least heavy fog rolling in from the Pacific, would end the hazard.

At one place 110 men were forced to fling their tools into Lee creek morning because of the severe and hurry to safety as the flames jumped the fire line ahead of them. leaped the Wilson river last night, and oil man. and was crackling down both banks. pairs were started early yesterday Residents were alert, apprehensive that a shift in the wind to the east might send the flames toward the

juries, no major casualty has been manded today that "even the Cath-

years, began to sing the day Roose- victor." velt was inaugurated. Sure it He spoke during exercises comwasn't a bluebird?

Misses Alice Barratt, Margaret Carrigan, Helen Johnson, Josephine Romano have returned to their homes in Bridgeport after spending some time at the SteeleHouse. Dr. darris W. Price has returned

to West Newton, Mass., after a visit at the home of his father, Lewis B. Price. Robert Meacham in company

with Neill Schillinger of Rockville, is on an automobile trip into Canada and will visit relatives in Maine before returning home. Mrs. Ida Weber of Rockville and

Tolland has rented her bungalow on Tolland avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke. Rev. John T. Nichols D.D., Ellington, will occupy the pulpit at

the Tolland Federated church in exchange with Rev. James A. Davidson, the regular pastor, next Sunday morning. The soloist will be Mrs. N. A. Adamson. A benefit play, "The Road Back,"

will be given by a company of until today. young people next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, d s. t., in the Tolland Town Hall, Those participating are: Alice West, Lathrop West, Minnie Tobiasson, Grace Hirth, Helen Syacha, Edward Wochomurka, Nick Zalinka, Harold Hirth, William Syacha, Arthur Bushnell, Doris Luhrsen. Dancing will follow, the music being furnished by Neff's orchestra with James Rhodes prompting. Tickets may be purchased at the Tolland

post office. Henry Stanlap and Thomas Worsfold, of Providence, were on a business trip here Wednesday and

Axel Magnuson has returned to his home on Cape Cod, after short stay in town with former acquaintances. Miss Margaret McKeeney has re-

turned to Bridgeport after several Mrs. Rosabel Richmond has turned to her home in Manchester

Deaths Last Night

Amarillo, Tex.-J. Mack San-Tillamook reported the blaze ford, 69, pioneer Panhandle cattle

PRAISES MARTIN LUTHER.

Eisleben, Germany, Aug. 25.-AP)-Bernhard Rust, Russian minfighters have sustained minor in- ister for culture and education, deolic German shall learn to bow his

memorating Martin Luther.

650 TOBACCO CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN APPROVED

Damage Done by Recent Storms May Cause Many More to Cut Acreage.

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-More contracts have been approved by Dr. H. Barton Boyd of the Connecticut state college, representing United States Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and the growers copies of the contract returned to

Secretary Wallace has not announced the closing date for signing. With the damage to tobacco Saturday by the high wind and the wind Wednesday night, it is expected for the first time in his life. some growers who had not signed up, will now and destroy the required amount of tobacco to bring

them under contracts. The weather has prevented any tobacco harvesting since Saturday,

SLEEPING SICKNESS **DEATHS ON INCREASE**

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—(AP) — The outbreak of "sleeping sickness," with its focal point on this city and its suburbs, has resulted in deaths in an area from Ohio to California. Dr. Harold K. Knapp Cleveland city health commissioner, reported six deaths from encephalitis during the last month and numerous other cases. The death of a Richmond. Calif., draftsman, from the disease store for his law office.

was announced by the State Board of Health at Berkeley. Fatalities in Kansas and noma have been attributed to the virus disease during the last week. A death was believed to have occurred in Texas, but an autopsy disclosed that an 18-months-old boy

died of tubercular meningitis, and not encephalitis, as first announced. Three deaths reported here in the last day and a re-check by St. Louis county authorities revealed several hitherto unreported deaths, bringing the total in this immediate vicinity to twenty-eight since the outbreak of the disease July 30. Every possible method or procedure which might stop the spread of the epidemic is being studied here

and St. Louis physicians. MILITARY ORDERS.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Bridgeport. Man reports his canary, silent 13 head in reverence before Luther, the Harry Lynn Dabler of 100 Farming-Bissell died in the Danbury hoston avenue, Hartford, Conn., has pital April 6, 1930. In addition to investigation showed Corporal Osserve by the war department.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Torrington — Whether Demo-crats or Republicans win the coming city election to the Lyons will go the lion's share of the credit. than 650 tobacco acreage reduction The Democratic campaign is in charge of Town Chairman Timothy Lyons. Frank H. Lyon is chairman of the Republican committee, and Waldo B. Lyon is secretary. Cincinnati-A newspaper adver-

tisement: "Have complete course How to become a success' will swar for room rent." Edmonton, Alberta-Joe Dillon

full-blooded Slavey Indian, i: comg south of Fort Smith, N. W. T.,

Bound for San Francisco on a big silver claim for \$33,000, his first himself and his squaw

Chicago-Members of the International Association of Life Insurance Counsel were given a bit of advice by a fellow lawyer of long experience-Gay H. Brown, former Supreme Court justice of New

It was: "Tears in the eyes of woman witness mean failure for the lawyer who is cross-examining

Granite Falls, Minn.-Andrew J Volstead, 73, who once helped write a country's law-particularly "e act named for him-is going to Manchester Green team will again practice law once more. He has re- cross bats with Coughlin's Service turned to this city of 1,800 persons Station, the team that the Green where he started his public career was just able to defeat by a score and has leased space over a drug of 1 to 0 a few weeks ago.

Farrell, Pa.-Chuckles over a screen comedy turned to screams they calculate will even things up, and all the women at a local hea- but the Green is in their best conditer stood up in their seats. Investi- tion of the season, according to gation disclosed a woodch.ck, es- Manager Hublard, who has been caped from a pet shop, scampering drilling his charges as steadily as under the seats. Men in the audi- weather would permi. in preparaence chucked it out. Funtington, N. Y .- A skulker

Noski's 42 chickens has threatened League, which will be played with a whole family with starvation. whole family with starvation. Noski, an unemployed carpenter, depended largely on the hens for the support of his family

TO HONOR BISSELL

Ridgefield, Aug. 25-(AP) - A by three major experts of the United States Public Health Service movement was underway here to erect a monument in memory of Harvey P. Bissell, formerly active in poral Ralph Osman of Brooklyn, N. the State Republican party and Y., will be tried before a milita former collector of the port at court next Monday on a charge of

been promoted to first lieutenant in being collector he was also State man had Communistic connections the chemical warfare service re- Senator and state controller at one and that no foreign power was in-

FATHER AND SON MEET IN SHADOW OF DEATH

Reunited After 21 Years -Father to Die Today in the Electric Chair.

Milledgeville, Ga., Aug. 25.—(AP) -A father and son who had not met in twenty-one years were reunited in the shadow of the electric chair at the State prison farm here.

Andrew McCullough, grizzled Fayette county farmer, was in the death cell facing electrocution today as the murderer of W. B. Baker, Atlanta capitalist, when his son, Roy, serving a short sentence for misdemeanor, was brough' in to see

"Roy?" said McCullough as the "holiday" he said, after selling son entered. "Yes, papa," the act will be to buy gold teeth for grasped hands, their eyes dimmed with emotion. Then as the son was taken from the death chamber, Mc-Cullough sighed, "and it took this (motioning toward the door that leads to the chair) to bring us to-

gether again." Alvin, another son of McCullough, is serving a life term on a charge of participating in the slaying for which his father is to be electrocuted.

GREEN-COUGHLIN'S

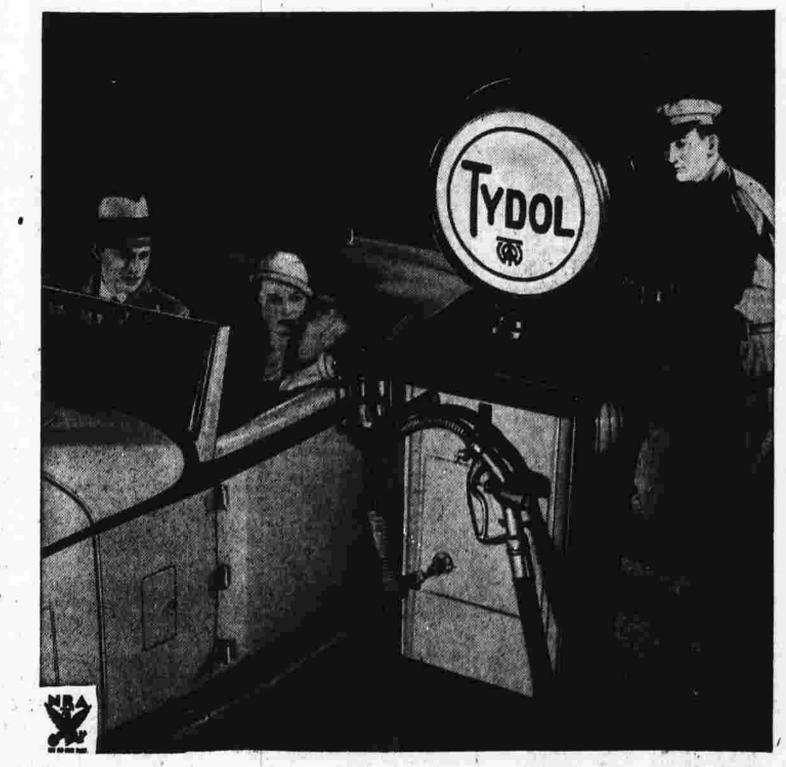
This evening at Jarvis Grove, the

The auto-valets have put in a lot of practice for this game, which tion for the deciding game of the series to determine the championwho chopped the heads off Louis ship of the Manchester American Sunday morning. Accordingly, this evening's encounter should be an interesting game. Play will be called promptly at 6 p. m. in order to avoid any chance of having darkness in-

SOLDIER ON TRIAL.

Panama, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Cor-

Why not get the Gas that "Lubricates as it drives"?



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EXTRA-COST FEATURES

MAJOR MAHONEY **PARADE MARSHAL**

Marchers on Monday.

the Legion convention there, but it was planned to reach him by phone this afternoon and obtain his acceptance to fill the position. Today's Meeting

George E. Keith has been named chairman of the ways and means committee, which consists of the personnel of the general staff. A meeting of this committee was held this morning to discuss financing next week's drive.

Volunteer workers are rapidly being obtained for the two divisions of the drive organization, the artillery and the infantry. The artillery will canvass the town to sign employers to the Blue Eagle, while the

A huge sign, urging support of the NRA program, will be erected on the lawn of the Center Congregational church at the Center tomorrow morning. Materials and labor are being donated by the following:
Lumber by W. G. Glenney company, Manchester Lumber company and G. E. Willis & Son; nails and hardware by the Blish Hardware com-To Put Up Sign ware, by the Blish Hardware company, paint by the Manchester Plumbing and Supply, painting by John I. Olson, building by Henry Mutrie, Manchester Construction company, David Chambers, Gustave Schreiber, Holger Bach, Arvid Sea-burg and Arthur Hutchinson.

STATE MOVES FAST TO ARREST MEMBERS OF KIDNAPING RING

(Continued From Page One)

Dollar, a beer establishment on Hampton street,

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who accompanied Mr. Hickey Tuesday night, when Ernest Corvo and Mario Campisi of Middletown were arrested in Windsor Locks, denied teday a Springfield report that a relative of his had been selected for kidnaping by the gang. Judge Israel Poliner of the Middletown Police Court is another whose name has been listed as among intended

victims of the kidnaping gang.

The hut on Southington mountain,
in Cheshire, a short distance from the Marion section of Southington, where, it is alleged, the gang was to bring one or more kidnaped persons, was the center of the continued investigation today by County Detective Highey, who was assisted by a detail of deputy sheriffs. Police of Springfield and several Connecticut Springfield and several Connecticut it probable the plot had been brokassisting in the hunt for several connecticut operations assisting in the hunt for several connecticut operations.

Was his opinion that it was important the was into a sible for an appraiser to come into a "strange city" and make "anything like a fair or intelligent appraisal" of a bank's assets.

Henry A. Mutrie, of 48 Branford tempt at artificial control of prices are the several connecticut that could be used for making currency, and the department thought it probable the plot had been brokassisting in the hunt for a bank's assets. was the center of the continued inbury and Middletown connections was under suspicion.

SUSPECTS IN STATE Hartford, Aug. 25.-(AP) - The United States Department of Justice has asked the Connecticut state police for aid in finding two men in connection with the kidnaping of John Factor in Chicago. The men wanted are Basil Danghart, 30, alias Larry Kelly, "Owl" Kelly, Basil Markey, Lawrence Hall or Robert McGill; and Charles Connors, 54, alias "Ice Wagon"

TITLE HOLDERS LOSE FIRST ROUND MATCH

Connors, or Eugene Grotty.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 25.— (AP)—Rudy and Walter Rothenberg, defending champions in the John G. Anderson memorial golf tournament at the Winged Foot country club today were eliminated in the first round by the four ball, best ball team fixture one up in 20 holes by the Greenwich Connecticut pair of Larry M. Loyd and Dan Top-

Lloyd and Topping staged a sen-sational rally after being three down with three to play to square the match on the 18th and win on the first extra hole, where topping recovered sensationally after slicing his second to put his approach ten feet from the pin and hole out the first put for victory.

WEAVERS ON STRIKE

Norwich, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Picketing began today at the mills of the Ponemah Company, where a number of weavers wasked out earlier in the week, because of a disagreement on the number of looms to be operated. As a result work at the mills came to a stand-

While officials of the company declined to-state how many employes were affected, none of the vorkers went to their tasks today. Meanwhile the strikers appealed to the state advisory board of the to the state advisory board of the lision April 4, when Tompkins ran ton, Elmira and to Buffalo on Aug. takes up we have the mediate the his car into the plaintiff's machine. S1. He was the guest of Albany, the mouth. the mill officials. The workers .an-

nounced they were prepared to abide by any decision the NRA

Lake of the second of

ABOUT TOWN

Company G will assemble at the armory at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon for rifle practice at the Bolton rifle range. Transportation for officers and men will be furnished. Company American

G will assemble Monday night at the armory at 6:30 to take part in the NRA parade. The uniform for the parade will be Melton uniforms, Pershing caps, white shirts and collars, black ties and russet shoes.

Major John Mahoney, commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion, will be asked to act as marshal of the parade that will officially open the local NRA drive Monday night. Mr. Mahoney is now at New London, attending the Legion convention there, but it Pershing caps, white shirts and in the town, according to the records black ties and russett shoes.

The degree team of the Daugh-ters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, will have an outing tomorrow at Rocky Neck State Park. All who are going on the picnic should be at Orange hall not later than 8:45 tomorrow morning. A bus will leave the hall at 9 o'clock sharp.

The girls of the Emanuel Luther-an church choir will provide the music for next Sunday morning's service. A full attendance is hoped

The four medals to be awarded the best shots in Company G at the infantry will make a house to house | record match to be held within the canvass to secure consumer pledges to support NRA concerns.

To Put Up Sign

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FIND COUNTERFEIT PLANT IN PRISON

Startling Discovery in the Leavenworth Pen.

R. Delizia, manager of the Silver The Justice Department today disclosed the discovery and frustration of a plot to manufacture counterfeit money by inmates of Leav-enworth penitentiary. Dr. H. D. Powers, assistant psy-

chologist of the Public Health Service, was reported by the department to have been suspended from duty at the institution pending a further investigation, some counterfeiting material had been found in a portion of the prison un-

der his direct supervision. The department said counterfeiting materials - including waterproof fluids of various colors—had been found. It added that other materials and instruments apparently intended for use in counterfeiting had been discovered in various

"There are a large number of very skillful counterfeiters incar- ed of statements before the Detroit cerated in the institution at Leav- bank jury by the Rev. Fr. Charles enworth, and constant vigilance is E. Coughlin that "there will be Fedrequired to prevent incipient at- eral indictments" of local bank offitempts to make counterfeit cials, John S. Pratt special assistments," the department said.

TEST AUTO DRIVER.

Hartford, Aug. 25.—(AP)—To decide whether Louis Bell, 44, of West several weeks have been investigat-Hartford drove an automobile in an ing records of the closed First Naerratic manner last week because he tional Bank-Detroit and the Guarwas suffering from an advanced case dian National Bank of Commerce. of diabetes or because he was under which also is the subject of investithe influence of intoxicating liquor, Judge John M. Bailey, in police before which Father Coughlin testicourt today, ordered that a blood fied. test be made to learn Bell's exact condition in relation to the claims investigations to date, to recommend made by the defense. This course an investigation of the banks by was decided upon after a police sur- Federal Grand Jury, Pratt said: geon and the accused personal physician had disagreed as to the possibility of the condition of Bell the tion. The investigation is far from day he was arrested on Main street complete. I am sure the attorney by Policeman Joseph Moran.

CHARGE NOLLED

Bridgeport, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-A charge of breach of the peace against Mrs. Minnie Cedarholm, a Socialist leader and American Federation of Labor worker, was holled by Judge James C. Shannon in City Court today after a hearing on a recent strike disturbance.

NEW BRUNSWICK FIRE

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 25,—
(AP)—Crews of firefighters patrolled the New Brunswick woods today, hoping for continued rain-fall to subdue the flames which have already eaten their way through hundreds of acres of valuable timberland.

\$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Bridgeport, Aug. 25.-(AP)-A \$50,000 damage suit was filed in Superior Court today by Michael Tomatore of Easton, against How-ard B. Tompkins of Fairfield. It is May tomorrow morning, to Watercharged by Tomatore that he re-ceived permanent injuries in a col-lision April 4, when Tompkins ran ton, Elmira and to Buffalo on Aug. Elephants do not drink through their trunks. The trunk merely takes up water and squirts is into

LINDY'S PROGRESS

abide by any decision the NRA
might make.

Lerwick, Shetland Islands, Aug.

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ATTEMPTS CHANNEL SWING

Cape Gris Nes, France, Aug. 25.—

(AP)—Lu Koch, the German woman who holds a mark of 53 hours for entity built addition.

There are 9,000,000 people living in Australia and Polynesia combined.

The leather in new shoes will become more pliable and comfortable into the channel at 11:37 a. m. (5:37) a. m. e. s. t.) in an attempt to swim place a few minutes before wearing.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASE REPORTED HERE

David Grimason, Age 10, Is Victim of Disease - Is Removed to Hospital.

David Grimason, age 10 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimason of 10 North Fairfield street was taken fill last evening and when a doctor was called declared the case as being infantile paralysis. The town board of health was notified and arrangements were made for his removal at once to the isolation hospital in Hartford. This was done last night. The official report of the case was filed this morning.

This is the only case of the kind

ROUND GOLF MATCH

Medalist Will Meet Petroske in Waterbury Invitation lurnament.

Waterbury, Aug. 25.—(AP) — Charles C. Clare, medalist and Pete Petroske, Meriden won the first round match this morning in the second annual Waterbury Country club invitation tournament and will meet this afternoon in a second round match. Clare defeated Dom Soccoli of Torrington Gold Club while Petroske eliminated B. Pardee

of New Haven by a 3 and 1 margin.

Clare took the lead or the first hole by sinking a 20 foot putt for a birdie 3 and held a one hole advantage at the turn. Soccoli, down on the 13th won the 14th hole with a par three, but lost the 15th with a five against Clare's par 4. Soccoli rolled in a 30 footer for a birdie 3, on the 16th, but Clare parred the 17th with a four to win

Secret Service Agents Make Taft School golf team at Watertown who hails from Fairfield, Conn., eliminated Jess Sweetser, former U. S. and British amateur champion, 1 up, 19th hole. Munson squared the match on the 18th, with a par four and took the 19th with a par 4, while Sweetser took five

while Sweetser took five.
Frank K. English, Watertown winner last year was defeated by Bruno Pardee of New Haven four and two. B. B. Resnik, Race Brook, defeated Cheeko Machetti of Millriver, 1 up. George Davidson of Avon defeated J. Palmieri 2 and 1. J. Lavigne, Waterbury, defeated A. Pierson, Middletown, 1 up, 19 holes. This afternoon, Clare will meet Petroske in the second round.

VANDENBERG RAPS FEDERAL SYSTEM

(Continued From Page One)

one-third-\$939,000,000-was in the Seventh District.

The Michigan senator declared is

Detroit, Aug. 25 .- (AP) -- Informant U. S. attorney general, said to-day that "Father Coughlin must know more about it than I do." Pratt, with a staff of five men from the Department of Justice, for

Asked if he plans, on the basis of "Right now I can't tell you if I would make such a recommendageneral would make no announcement that the case has been placed before the Grand Jury until he has

the complete and final report of this investigatoin in his hands. We are working on definite leads, but they do not come from Washington." Pratt said he could not estimate how much longer the investigation would take. One of his observers, he said, is attending all sessions of the county Grand Jury at which Father Coughlin testified yesterday.

POST IN ALBANY

Albany, N .Y., Aug. 25.—(AP)— Wiley Post will travel in a New York state plane to Worcester Mass., tomorrow, to get his ship, the Winnie May, which was grounded there by bad field conditions during the recent eastern storm.

Captain Albert Leo-Wolf, pilot for the State Conservation Department, will fly the round the world filer to Worcester.

Post's present tour will take him Troy and Schenectady today.

THREE PROPOSALS **ARE FILED TODAY**

Peter Wind for Selectman Henry Mutrie and Robert Chambers for Assessor.

day in the town clerk's office by last week. Peter Wind, candidate for Selectthe public schools of this town. For the past 17 years he has been employed by Cheney Brothers and served as district clerk of the former M. V. F. GROWERS WILL second school district.



Peter Wind

He is a Past Master of Manches-He is a Past Master of Manchester Lodge, No. 78, A. F. & A. M.;
District Deputy for the Sixth Masonic District; Past High Priest of Delta Chapter;
No. 51 and Senior Deputy Grand, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. His home is at 468 Parker street, Manchester Green.

But Price Fixing Cannot Be



office. His experience as a member of the Board of Relief, he believes, ing the field of private property and qualifies him for the office to which entering the realm of Socialism. The he aspires this fall.



Robert J. Chambers

Robert J. Chambers of 85 Birch street has also announced his candidacy for Assessor. Mr. Chambers has lived in Manchester all his life and is a carpenter by trade. He is now employed by George S. Smith as an automobile salesman.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Production of sirplanes in the United States during 1982 totaled

Road accidents cost the hospitals in London about \$1,000,000 a year, according to estimates. Less than 10 per cent of this is recovered. Irrigation engineering was under-stood and proaticed by the ancient Babylonians more than 5000 years

Paris has an auto pawnshop run by the municipality. Over \$,000 "hooked" cars are kept in a re-

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

The funeral of Natale Ambrosini of 176 Bissell street was held yesterday morning at the T. P. Hollo-ran funeral home and at St. James's church. Mr. Ambrosini was proprietor of the Manchester Monument Company and was crushed Nomination papers were filed to- to death by a toppling monument

The bearers were Spirito Vesco Peter Wind, candidate for Selectman on the Republican ticket. Mr.
Wind was born in Manchester,
March 21, 1895 and was educated in
the public schools of this term of the River Park. was in the River Bend cemetery.

Private Sales Only at Open

a change in its plans to conduct the pay."
market without the service of an sent their loads at the Charter Oak street lot for private sale, but on September 1 would go back to the auction system, with R. M. Reid and Sop in charge.

Son in charge.

There will be an auction master who will settle disputes and there will also be a clerk and treasurer. payments will be in currency unless the buyer is well known to be in good standing, in which case he can pay by check.

OIL PUBLICATION

Accomplished, Says the Standard Co. Organ.

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Ap- plumbers and carpenters. proval of the code of fair competition for the petroleum industry, official publication "The Lamp."

While agreeing that the code offered by the administration at Washington is generally acceptable, "The Lamp" points out that "any attempt to maintain a price higher than is warranted under current conditions of supply and demand and other economic factors is unsound and is bound to collapse of its own weight." Eventually, it is added, "it will cost much more than any possible temporary benefit is worth."

ment begins to fix prices it is leavoil code, as it now stands, does not go all the way in this direction. But it does freeze at least one factor in price relationship—the ratio be-tween crude and gasoline quota-

tions. "The regulation of prices by natural forces, reflecting the changing relationship between production and consumption, needs no watching; but the arbitrarily named prices, which would extend from raw material to cover all products down to the point of actual consumption, would call for constant surveillance at every point where there is a gathering tank, a still, a bulk station, or a lone gasoline pump; and if one line of business then for others and finally for all industry."

The smell of citronella oil temporarily stimulates the sense of

TWO ELECTROCUTED FOR KILLING BRIDE

18 Year Old Farm Boy and His Uncle, 28, Meet Death in Chair.

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 25.—(AP) -An 18 year old farm boy, the youngest of the 41 criminals who have died in Oklahoma's electric chair, was executed today with his uncle for the murder of the latter's 15-year-old bride. The boy, George Oliver, preceded his kinsman, Claude Oliver, 28, in death.

RETURN TO AUCTIONING

The two, southern Oklahoma farmers, paid the extreme penalty for killing Della, Cl-ude's bride of three months, in an effort to collect the \$5,000 insurance policy they had obtained on her life.

Market for Four Days, Then
Back to Vendue.

"This is pad," said George, as he was strapped in the chair. Just previously, he had told the crowd:

"I did a crime and now I must die for it. I feel like I am going to heaven. Young men—crime december to the pay."

"This is pad," said George, as he was arrested 12:30 this noon by Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla for driving a car without a license. He will be given a hear-like for it. I feel like I am going to heaven. Young men—crime december to the pay."

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auctioneer. Last night the growers decided that for the first four days officers they had plotted the unime decided that for the first four days even before Claude was married,

DISCUSS CODE

More Than 30 Attend Gathering in Temple Held Last Night.

At a meeting of more than thirty persons connected with the local building industry, held tast night at the Masonic Temple, the Manchester Construction League was formed for the purpose of setting up a code of fair competition for electricians, painters masons, plumbers and carpenters.

It was recommended that meetings be held by each individual with one exception—price fixing—is group as soon as possible to elect voiced by the Standard Oil Co. cf New Jersey in the latest issue of its Board of Directors. The next general meeting will be helt within a week and it is hoped that a large number will be on hand.

The meeting was called to order by John Tynan, after which John Olson was elected chairman and E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., secretary. It is hoped, through this newly formed league, to establish a uniform scale of vages that will bring about an increase of business local-

"The dangers of price fixing," the publication states, "are easy to un-**INSULL FROM GREECE**

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, from Greece was under way today with the State Department closely following develop-ments at Athens and expecting an

early arrest. Department officials carefully refrained from comment, "owever, lest premature statements interfere with the steps being taken in Athens wher the American Legation is co-operating closely with a Justice Department representative who has just arrived.

It was understood that officials hoped to make a stronger case for extradition than that presented several months ago when a Greek judge declined to permit the Amer-ican government to bring the elderly Insull back to face charges in connection with collapse of his utilities empire.

Since then the Chicago state's ttorney's office has been working quietly to assemble additional evidence on which to base the new move now being launched.



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POLICE COURT

William L. O'Marr, of Waldsboro, Me., was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning on East Center street for operating, motor vehicle wille under the influence of intoxicants, and for driving a car with defective brakes. Sergeant John McGlinn made the arrest when he saw O'Marr's car sig-sagging and found that his brakes were bad and that that his brakes were bac and that the driver was intoxicated. O'Marr insisted that I'e had had but four glasses of beer. He said that he had a job in Hartford to go to and was bound there this morning. Judge Johnson imposed a fine c' \$100 for driving under the influence and \$15 for driving with defective brakes.

O'Marr was trying to raise the money in order to save himself from going to jail.

Camillo Lombardo, of 104 Homestead street, was arrested last night for keeping liquor with intent to seil after a raid was staged at 'is home b' Sergeant John Me-

at 'is home by Sergeant John Mc-Glinn and Patrolmen Joseph Pren-

LUTHERANS MUST GET RESERVATION CARDS

Those Going to New Haven Convention Must Give Notice to Miss Dahlman at Once.

All Luther - Leaguers of the Emanuel Lutheran church who plan to attend the annual Hartford Dis-

Charles, W. Va., Aug. 25 .- (AP) tice and David Gailigan at 10 o'clock last night. He will be presented in court tomorrow being resented in court tomorrow being released on a \$500 bond.

Frank De Felice, 24, of 103 Conpensed today with veterans from



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somethings that you've been looking Cheney's sixth annual sale on salesfor-a record chest, something in men's reminants and cravats at the which to keep your receipes, clip- Remnant Room next week. pings and bills in systematic order. They are especially useful in social work and the secretary of any club little different from canapes made will hail one as a God-send. Stu- with fish, put creamed requefort dents and teachers will want one in cheese on potato chips. Make tiny which to file their various data. balls of the cheese and put one on These record chests come in differ- each potato chip. They're delicious ent colors—apple green, olive green, with iced drinks. orange and red, and are \$2.50 at

If you are a family of two or to be good if you get it at the Popthree it is sensible to can most fruits and vegetables in pint jars. A well packed pint jar will be sufficient for one meal, while a quart jar would be too much and the remainder might be wasted if not used quickly. Even a family of four will find such vegetables as peas and lima beans packed in pint jars sufficient for their needs. The larger family will use quart jars to advan-

The Pine Street Market has some good specials for this week-end. ansdown flour is priced at 29c, corned beef hash, Number 2 can, at 22c. and 3 bars of Fels-Naptha soap

A frozen ressert is always a perfect ending for any meal. Most adults are like small boys when it comes to desserts. Show them a frozen one and no matter how much they've already eaten, they won't turn down the dessert course.

If you want to take your children to barbers who really specialize in children's haircuts, take them to Miner's Barber Shop.

What to wear during the in-between season often presents a probplace about the first of September small and economical to operate, the but it is too warm to start wearing new Input Heater at the Manchester a fall suit. Remember that a tail- Gas company is just what you'll wrists, solves the difficulty.

Here's one of those indispensable! Your attention should be called to

If you want to try something a

ing to have for Sunday's dinner, and decide on a leg of lamb. It's sure to be good if you are goular Market, and it's only 15c a pound.

It's a wise co-ed who includes a to wear with them, in her back-tocollege wardrobe.

There is a vogue for blouses and sweaters and jackets this fall. They your campus costumes.

For the girl who goes to college in cool climate there is nothing nicer than a suede jacket for football games as well as for general wear native cantaloupes for breakfast. to classes.

If you are trying to find something to take the grease spets off your stove try Vanco.

Kerosene oil or strong household ammonia, used on the baseboards of keep ants and roaches away. Red strong. pepper is another thing which bugs hate. Sprinkle a little in the bottom of your refrigerator and on the shelves of all your cupboards. Disinfect the sink daily. A weak solution of any good household disinfectant will do the trick.

If you are looking for a hot water Summer clothes look out of water you need as well as being white lingerie touches at throat and will last a lifetime and there is no extra charge for installation.

Green tomatoes used in combina-tion with lemons and ginger root produce a marmalade that has a pleasant tang.

The tiny yellow tomatoes, cooked until transparent in a heavy syrup, make one of the most delicious preserves in the category. Lemon juice and ginger root can be added or the tomatoes used alone. Three pounds of sugar to four pounds of fruit is the rule. Scald and peel to-matoes and drop into the boiling syrup. Then simmer very gently so as not to break the shape of the toand the syrup is thick.

It won't be long before Watkins' sale will be over. But they still have many marvelous markdowns. There is a beautiful 3 piece walnut bedroom set including the bed, dress-

For a tasty Plum Sauce, select 3 cups of plums, 1 1-2 cups water, and 1 cup of sugar. Thoroughly wash the plums. Add the water and boil gently for 10 minutes or until the plums begin to burst. Add the couple of separate skirts and things sugar and boil quickly for 4 minutes, and then cool and serve.

Garrone's have some more those delicious green figs at 6 for give you a chance for variation in 25c. They also have some fresh Ribier grapes, Green Gage plums, Delmonico squash, new sweet potatoes and okra. And if you want to start the day right try some of their

If you do not like too thick s mayonnaise dressing, but prefer one fluffy and delicate, add whipped cream, in equal proportion to the mayonnaise. If you are making a French dressing, a piece of garlic rubbed around your salad bowl prior the kitchen and on the woodwork to mixing will give it a highly seaaround the cupboards, will tend to soned flavor without making it too

Steiger's in Hartford are featuring in their Girls' Shop, the new wool fleece coats for school. They are kasha lined for extra warmth and have large collars of genuine raccoon. They are in brown, wine, and green, with the sizes ranging heater that will give you all the hot from 10 to 16. These coats combine smartness with practicality and are priced at \$13.75.

Marianne

SPANISH WAR VETS APPROVE NRA PLAN

But Disapprove Roosevelt's Economy Act -Say They Are Not Pension Grabbers.

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.-(AP)-President Roosevelt's VRA program has the endorsement of the matoes and cook until they are clear men who fought in the Spanish-American war, but the veterans disapprove of his National Economy Act.

In the closing hours of the annual National encampment yesterday the United Spanish War Veterans resolved the Economy Act should be repealed and veterans' benefits restored.

They were told by the new commander-in-chief, W. H. rmstrong, of Racine, Wis., that it was up to them to convince the people of the justice of their cause in asking for increased government compensation. The new senior vice commander-in-chief, Judge Leon Mc-Cord, Montgomery, Ala., followed up with the statement the veterans were not "pension-grabbers."

San Antonio, Tex., was awarded the 1935 convention, that for 1934 having gone to Pittsburgh at last year's encampment.

PATENTS ARE ISSUED TO STATE INVENTORS

Washington, Aug. 25.-(AP)-Patents have been issued to the following Connecticut inventors: Albert F. Breitenstein of New Haven, self-opening die head. Charles W. Norton of Eridge-port, with Ralph C. Coxhead of against 633,847 tons in the same

Gertrude L. Nickerson of Mil-Carl F. Schnuck of New Haven, 3,438,064 tons, an increase of 2.6 equalizing mechanism for belt per cent over the like period of presses.

Otto A. Throndsen of Groton, cooking utensil. Reuben S. Crosby and Frank E Newton, Hartford, machine for cut- lic works program gets under way, ting screw threads. Harry O. Engstrom of Bridge-

port, electric switch. Joseph H. Cohen of Bridgeport, ash receiver. Edmund Schmitt of Stratford, ceding nine weeks.

pressure feed system for liquid

Luis de Florez of Pomtret, ain perfecting device for guns. Grant Hammond of New Haven, Charles H. Merritt of Danbury methor of protecting hats from

perspiration. Kar' E. Peiler of Hartford, machine for feeding molten glass. Leonard R. Carley of Watertown, Reid B Scott of Waterbury, turned Tuesday evening from a trip an Art Show, sponsored by the together with Horace L. Allen New York, switch.

Clarence C. Stevens of Forest ville, grinding machine. Hubert D. Tanner of West Hart ford, gear tooth rounder. Sigurd L. Walsoe of Springdale

typewriter. Chester P. Weldon of Bristol lubricator.

Thomas C. Delaval-Crow of Brid tol, bearing mounting. Carroll Knowles, West Hartford feed mechanism for machine tools. George G. Rockwell of Danbury, bearing construction. Otto Kartzmark of West Haven, door stop and catch.

William H. Harrington, West

Hartford, electrical connection for Norman B. Hurd of Newington, lock and latch.

New York, Aug. 25. — The Edison Electric Institute reports that sales of household electric refrigerators in July broke all previous records for that month, totalling 128,217 units compared with 28,785 in July, 1932 and 101,974 in the like month of

Sugar consumption in the United States during July amounted to 572,-New York, adding machine ribbon period last year, according to D. W. Dyer and Co., sugar economists. Consumption for the first seven months of the year was estimated at

> Heavy engineering construction is showing signs of revival as the pubsays "Engineering News-Record." Contracts awarded in the week ended August 21 totaled \$15,961,000 compared with an average of approximately \$12,000,000 for the pre-

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MENUS

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, you are nervous, bloat a lot, and August 27, 1933:

Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed or fresh figs with

Lunch: Baked eggplant; Cooked celery; Cabbage and pineapple sal-Dinner: Tomato and celery soup;

beet salad; *Honey ice cream. Breakfast: Waffle (browned

Roast veal; String beans; Stuffed

thoroughly); Broiled ham; Apple-

or, any one kind of fresh fruit, all desired; Milk. Dinner: Broiled steak; Souffle of summer squash; Combination salad of tomatoes, celery and cucumbers; Baked peaches.

Tuesday-Breakfast; Poached egg; Melba toast: Stewed apricots. Lunch: Spinach and rice en casserole; Celery and ripe olives.

Dinner: Baked ham with whole tomatoes; Baked ground beets; Lettuce and endive salad; Jello or

Jell-Well with whipped cream. Wednesday-Breakfast: Cottage cheese; Fresh or canned peaches. Lunch: Avocado salad; Raw cel-

Dinner: Broiled lamb chops: Green peas: Mashed turnips; be used quite liberally eafter the face is washed. lettuce; Prune whip.

Thursday-Breakfast: Baked eggs; Crisp bacon; Melba toast; Stewed raisins. Lunch: McCoy strawberry short-

Dinner: Yellow cheese; Spinach; Zucchini; Salad of sliced cucumbers; Apple snow.

Friday-Breakfast: Glass of grapefruit juice upon arising; Toasted breakfast food, with cream of milk. Lunch: Corn on cob; Asparagus; Head lettuce.

Dinner: Broiled fillet of sole; Stewed tomatoes; String bean sal-ad; Plain Jello or Jell-Well, no Saturday—

Breakfast: Fresh asparagus on Melba toast; Stewed figs. Lunch-One pint of buttermilk, 10 or 12 dates.

Dinner: Salisbury steak; Buttered carrots; Green peas; Watermelon and cantaloupe salad; Baked *HONEY ICE CREAM: 1 cup

milk; 1/2 tsp. gelatin; 2 tbsp. honey;

% cup whipping cream. Heat the rest of the milk and dissolve gelatin in it. Add honey and mix well. Place in refrigerator until mixture starts to congeal. Pour mixture into a bowl and beat until really light and fluff. The beating is the secret of smooth ice cream. When well beaten, add 1/2 cup whipped cream, return to tray and freeze. A little vegetable color-ing may be added to color ice cream to fit any party scheme. Fresh berries or stewed fruit may also be added. If fresh fruit is add-

ed, use it as a meal and not as des-

(Bloating Fran Too Much Flour) Question: Leonard J. asks: "Does flour make blood? I eat as much as s five-pound sack of pastry four a month. I suffer from extreme pains in the pit of my stomach and am

very nervous and bloat a lot." Answer: I do not wonder that have pain in the pit of your stomach if you eat so much flour Wouldn't it be sensible to leave flour entirely out of your diet for while and use more of the green vegetables combined with suc food as eggs, milk or meat? Tr living for a time on the weekly menus published in this column using some one kind of fruit as meal in place of those meals con

taining starchy foods. (What Size Shoe?) Question: E. R. T. asks: "How much bigger than the foot should the shoe be? Some say a half inch Lunch: Cantaloupe a la mode; longer, and others say the big toe should touch the end."

> Answer: The toe should never touch the end of the shoe, and the shoe should be large enough to allow a reasonable spread of the toes. This not only helps keep the arches of the foot strong, but tends to keep down the nervousness created through wearing shoes which are too tight.

(Witch Hazel Astringent)

Question: Y. asks: "Is Witch Hazel a good astringent to use on the face? Will it cause hair to grow? How often should it be used and how applied?"

Answer: Witch Hazel is a soothing astringent to use on the face, and there is no reason to suppose that it will make hair grow. It may be used quite liberally each time

(Dyspepsia)
Question: Miss Mable P. asks: Are dyspepsia and acidosis caused by the same conditions? May both be banished by the same diet?" Answer: Any kind of dyspepsia may be caused by the same things fuses to give details. Trying to which cause acidosis. Acid dyspep- keep us in the dark for a while?

sia means poor digestion due to overacidity of the stomach. A wellpalanced diet will correct any kind of dyspepsia or acidosis. If you would like my article on this sub-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ject, just write to me in care of this newspaper and enclose a large, self-addressed stamped envelope.

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	Mavis Bottling	11/4
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QUAKE RECORDED

London, Aug. 25 .- (AP) - Seismographs in several parts of England registered an earth shock of considerable force at 9:02 a. m., today (4:02 a. m., e. s. t). The waves continued for 25 minutes. Experts estimated that the epi-

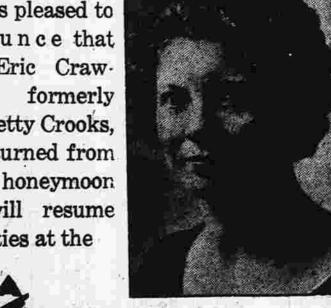
center was between 5,100 to 5,300 miles away. One observer said it probably was in the Pacific just south of Alaska.

CHINESE BOYCOTT

Hong Kong, China, Aug. 25 .-(AP)-The executive council of the National Salvation Corps of the Canton government today ordered the confiscation of the Namwah match factory for using Japanese materials. The factory will be sold and proceeds will be devoted to an aerial defense fund of the corps. The council also warned operators of Hong Kong river steamers against handling Japanese coal.

Italian claims invention of movie projector with which movies can be shown in broad daylight, but re-

Mrs. Katherine Jones is pleased to announce that Mrs. Eric Crawshaw, formerly Miss Betty Crooks. has returned from her honeymoon and will resume





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three children, Katherine, Louise Manchester Thursday. West Minister, Vt., are visiting Mr. after spending several days at Atand Mrs. Wallace Hilliard at their lantic Beach, R. L.

Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen. Mansfield, Andover and other places. returned to New York after spend- Benevolent society will serve a suping a few days with the former's per in the hall dining room from 6 sister, Mrs. Ralph Bass.

Mrs. Ann Shepard and two daughters, Betty and Jean, of New Haven,

typhold fever. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and Goodale's father, William Goodale in

camp, Cedar Rock at Andover Lake. Beginning Monday morning, Aug. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot re- 28 and running through the week

are spending several days with the phere. Spectroscopic photographs former's sister, Mrs. Ralph Bass. show it as a dry, sunbaked, water-

and Evelyn and Mrs. Clayton Hil- Sidney Stockwell returned to his liard and Miss Gertrude Hilliard of cottage at Andover Lake Thursday.

to Conesus Lake, N. Y. They visited Ladies Benevolent society will be their daughter and her husband, Dr. held in the Community Hall. Beand Mrs. G. W. Williams for two tween 50 and 60 exhibits by artist days and came home by the way of in Hartford, Manchester, Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turner have Wednesday evening the Ladies

The planet Mercury nas no atmos-The doctors have decided that less world.

IANDS MONDAY NOO

Nurse. Doctor and Undertaker in Charge of Meeting at Country Club.

According to Acting Secretary club, a nurse, a doctor and an undertaker will have charge of the proceedings at the Monday noon gettogether at the Country club. By way of explanation-Miss Dorothy Buttle, registered nurse and head of the Manchester Public Health Nurs ing Association, will tell of the lendid work that organization is doing in the town, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will furnish the "stunt" in a non-professional manner, and R. K. Anderson, head of the undertaking department of Watkins Brothers

will donate the attendance prize.

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2 for 25c

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25.

A DREAM SOLUTION.

A Washington judge recently sentenced to 60 days in jail two men who had jumped out of their automobile and beaten up a pedestrian protested when their car grazed him. The judge said: "The peculiar insolence and bad manners toward pedestrians on the part of the average American motorist is something I have never been able to understand."

It is very doubtful if the bad manners of the average motorist toward pedestrians are at all comparable to those of the twain who took a lesson in Judge Schuldt's court, since it is probably only the occasional driver who would think of carrying discourtesy to the point of quarreling with a justly indignant person afoot. But, with all the consideration in the world, it is impossible to maintain that the average driver treats the pedestrian with the fairness that is his due. Test it for yourself. Try to

cross Manchester's wide Main street at any time when there is considerable traffic-which is most of the time-and see how much consideration you get. Having watched for some time for a chance and having negotiated half the width of the street and arrived at a point within perhaps fifty feet of your destination you become aware of an approaching car, some 300 feet away you continue on your way you know some time ago. which is traveling twelve feet to tested and then along came some your one. Either you grab your special representative of the govhat and run, at hazard of your ar- ernment, inspected the bad stone teries, or you stand still, like a dum- and condemned it. No less than shops along the Champs Elysee, noted Americans lunch there at my, and wait for the motorist to many colorful Easterners and East- here, in Paris' social season.... La

sweep scornfully by. motorist that there is no more reason for expecting you to accommodate yourself to his speed and con- placed must stay out. venience than there is for you to expect him to accommodate him- according to the Times Star, the conself to your speed and convenience. He simply takes it for ance of the work so far done after granted that, since he is rolling and some sort of processing to make the you are afoot, you are as nothing bad stone "just as good." Meanand he is everything.

Yet he should know very well that every instant a pedestrian spends in crossing a busy thoroughfare is kind of shenanigan. We quite fraught with some danger-not necessarily great but inevitable while it would not detract from his own safety in the least but on the contrary increase it if, instead of forcing you to step, he were to moderate his own speed enough to give you a "break."

No doubt the motorist is a decent enough fellow in every other way. But just the same he isn't decent as an automobile driver, where pedestrians are concerned-and the fact that countless thousands of drivers doesn't make him decent.

Some night we hope to have the experience of dreaming a certain dream. It will be about a city with wide streets with many automobiles exactly the kind of a postoffice the hurrying up and down and for every government intended it should have. hurrying automobile a pedestrian. But it is of vital importance wheth-And all the pedestrians will look or the system of contract letting on slike and all bear the same name. And that name will be Judge Gus A. Schuldt. The name of the city will be New Jerusalem. What a dream!

ONE PERMITEE.

Under that remarkable instrument the Connecticut Liquor Control ing a union and who declared that Act, permits for the sale of legal "neither Franklin D. Roosevelt nor alcoholic beverages are forbidden to anybody else can run my mine" reseveral classes of possible applicants, flects perfectly a philosophy which, including any person "who has been until very lately, controlled the ecoconvicted of a violation of any fed- nomic world for three hundred eral or state law concerning the years, or ever since the disappearmanufacture or sale of alcoholic ance of the craft guilds which so liquor prior or subsequent to the greatly influenced industry through

passage of this act." Also it is for- the middle ages. The theory that son "unless he is, with respect to his character, record and reputation, satisfactory to the Commission."

The presumption would seem be, then, that Ernest Corvo of Middletown is a person of character, record and reputation satisfactory to Published Every Evening Except Sundays and dolldays Entered at the State Liquor Control Commisof the faith of a large majority of Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as sion, since until quite recently, when he lost his business through financial One Year, by mail\$6.00
Per Month, by mail\$60
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Mr. Corvo may be a person satis-

Mr. Corvo may be a person satisfactory in character and record to The Associated Press is exclusively the Liquor Control Commission, but of all news dispatches credited to it he is so far from being satisfactory or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. to the Hartford County State's Attorney's office that, along with his friend Mario Campisi, he is now being held in default of \$25,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy to kidnap. According to the published dos-

sier of Mr. Corvo, Liquor Control Commission permitee, his police record in Middletown contains eight entries, ruming back nine years, including five convictions of various offenses, the last of which, no longer ago than January of the present year, was for violation of the liquor laws, for which he was fined \$200 and gosts and sentenced to thirty days in jail, execution being sus-

any decent licensing arrangement whatever the Corvo person would have been permitted to run a salcon or tavern or call it what you will?

It goes without saying that the revelations in the kidnaping plot disclosed through the ceaseless activity of the Hartford County prosecutor's office and the apparently sleepless County Detective Hickey will stir the indignation of the entire state, and that mobsters and crooks will be more than ever impressed with the peril of operating in Connecticut. But in the midst of our self congratulations on possessing such effectual defenders as Mr. Alcorn and Mr. Hickey, it would be well to bear in mind that we have created, through our misconceived to dogs. American women, here shaking the shoes out well the next of liquor control extremely likely in they carry a Peke or trot an amus- also kill the fungi. All stockings worry about a "special" diet for her, the long run to make the work of ing Dachshund or Scotty on a leash.

the serious law enforcers more and One cafe, Au Colisee, issues a woolen hose should be sent to the ed diet such as I recommended in more difficult—and that we must have something very different before have something very different before little pet, Madame.' Dogs veg-

paign against something that looks each. At the bottom of the card just like skullduggery in the matter of so Madame won't worry about her the new postoffice being built in its personal note to the effect that them in the mirrored pillars.

pet's digestion, the house writes a and you also see the reflection of gravel courtyard flanked by offices the new postoffice being built in its personal note to the effect that city-or which, more properly, isn't these dishes are prepared with the tooting its horn in warning. If being built though it was started same care that has made the cook-

ernment have gone into the mat-Apparently it never occurs to the ter and have agreed that the poor stone must come out and that those bad blocks that have not yet been

All this was weeks ago, and still, tractors are trying to get an accepttime the building is held up.

The Park City newspaper thinks it is about time to put an end to this agree with its position when it says:

If these matters can be fixed up to suit the needs of those who bid on government work, why not let down the bars and declare an open field for all bidders with the understanding that if they get into trouble in carrying out the let-ter as well as the spirit of the in-strument governing the letting, all they have to do is to get busy with easy-going Uncle Sam and have things adjusted to their

Of course that would mean the end of all honesty in the erection of public buildings, because the fakers behave in exactly the same way would then be absolutely certain in every case to underbid the honest contractors.

It may not be of absolutely vital importance whether Bridgeport gets government work shall not be converted into a very bad joke.

REAR GUARD FIGHTERS.

who within a few days has discharged a number of miners for join-

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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



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vegetable parasite.

does not necessarily protect her for,

it as the disorder is very contagious.

By first rubbing the infected feet

of the body it is possible for the in-

itching, smarting, scaliness, redness,

thickening of the skin and cracks

and fissures in the skin. The parts

under and between the toe is usual-

ly the first place involved. Athlete's

foot tends to grow worse instead of

better if it is not corrected. The

treatment of athlete's foot consists

in applying preparations which will

re-infection from the shoes in which

the fungi continue to grow, powder-

fifty years ago. During several decades that doctrine has been under pretty steady fire from many directions? Socioltiles in public showers. The disease ogists have attacked it, the churches have campaigned against it, hufeet. As may be suspected from the manitarianism has assailed it, the colleges have educated against it. ly found among those who are athle-And now the economists, practically tic. It is exceedingly common to a man, are arrayed in opposition to it. Since the debacle of unrerecognized fact that an economic probably because they are careless a clean thick towel and step onto a system predicated wholly on the will simply will not work.

the person who by thrift or other-

wise had become the possessor of an

industrial plant was responsible to

nobody but himself for its adminis-

tration took very firm hold of a

great many minds between the sev-

enteenth and the twentieth centu-

ries. In fact it may truthfully be

said to have been a cardinal article

industrial employers as recently as

Yet it was inevitable that such a system, having functioned for some three hundred years-badly indeed for millions of human beings but to go to gym, pools or other places the eminent satisfaction of the few who happened to land on the top of if the man of the family picks up the haphazard heap-would possess this disorder, he may spread it on a certain number of obstinate adher- the bathroom floor at home and ents among the small class of its other members may easily contract

The Alabama man is merely one with a towel and then other parts of these-a leftover from a time that is gone. He and a few more fection to spread to the groins or like him are fighting a rearguard arm pits. action. But it is against hopeless known, but the most common are

(A New Yorker seeing Paris, Julia Blanshard here records more fascinating items from the gay and kill the fungi. To stop any possible glamorous French capital.)

HEW TO THE LINE.

The Bridgeport Times Star seems to be conducting a lone-hand cam
to be conducting a lone-hand cam
Tound that local treatment of the affected area with strong ultra violet ray is very beneficial as the fungi are thereby destroyed. What ever treatment is used one must within a few months if her meals presevere, since one small unhealed are regular and well proportioned. ing at the Colisee famous....Dog-

dine there. It has the only air-condi-tioned bar in Paris, an enormous circular basement room with glass is the French "White House" where

apatch will be enough to start ATHLETE'S FOOT | trouble all over again. To protect yourself against ring-The fungus which causes athlete's worm of the feet, or athlete's feet, foot is commonly found on the when some other member of the floors of gymnashims, locker rooms, family has it, observe the following around swimming pools and on the rules: (1) Do not walk barefoot, use slippers or rubber shoes. (2) Do not is picked up in walking through borrow articles such as shoes and stockings. (3) Do not use a bath such places in bare, warm, moist towel shared by another. (4) Increase the resistance of the skin of name, the disorder is most commonthe feet by wearing light cool shoes, bathing the feet often, changing to among university students and prob- clean hose frequently and exposing ably three-fourths of the male stu- the feet to the sun and air. dents either have or have had When taking a bath, cleanse the strained individualism in industry athlete's foot. The reason more men tub with water as hot as possible. four years ago it has come to be a are affected with this trouble is | (6) while using a shower, stand on

about protecting their feet and clean newspaper spread out on the usually do not wear rubber bathing floor. (7) Remember that the best and the purposes of the employer shoes. A second reason is that men way to rid the clothes or towels of regardless of any moral equation usually do not give their feet the the fungus is to use scalding hot same care that women do, and this water. The main road for protecting carelessness may lower the resis- yourself while away from home is tance of the feet to the microscopic to always wear some type of foot covering. In doing so, you avoid picking up a needless nuisance which is difficult to cure and costs The fact that a woman does not where athlete's foot is prevalent both time and money.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Extracting of Wisdom Tooth) Question: Byron M. writes: "I have been having trouble with my wisdom teeth. Is it necessary to have these extracted?"

Answer: I do not advise extracting the wisdom teeth unless they are badly decayed or so far out of Several forms of this disorder are their normal position as to injure the jaw or other teeth. The wisdom tooth is as valuable as any other tooth, and it assists in filling out the jaw. Better get the opinion of more than one dentist.

(Nervous Child) Question: Mrs. Calvin G. writes: "I have a little girl who will be twelve years old next November. She is very nervous and thin. For the last six months she has grown tall very rapidly and is pitifully thin Paris, Aug. 25.—Paris is a dog's ed sulphur may be sprinkled into now. What kind of diet would you Paradise. All the best places cater the shoes twice a week at night, prescribe for her?"

Answer: Girls often make peculiar alone, find that headwaiters are morning. Putting gasoline on the changes in their weight and shape the problem of liquor traffic can be etables, a nixture of spinach, car-marked "settled."

go barelost in successful for you to have her examined by a rots, green beans, cost three francs found that local treatment of the competent diagnostician. If he does

A much smarter place to lunch, you continue on your way you know that when you have made just about half the remaining distance to the of limestone was specified for the can even sit on a chair beside her. half the remaining distance to the curb, which would consume about five seconds at your ordinary gait, you will get there just in time to be the curb and that an inferior quality was supplied, a good deal of you will get there just in time to be the curb at the curb and that an inferior quality was supplied, a good deal of the curb and that an inferior quality was supplied, a good deal of the curb and that an inferior quality was supplied, a good deal of the curb and that an inferior quality was supplied, a good deal of the curb and that an inferior quality was supplied, a good deal of the curb and that an inferior quality was supplied, a good deal of the curb and that an inferior quality was supplied, a good deal of the curb and the cu knocked a block by the tooting car, in the edifice. The architect proe old Colisee. It is not a sociallyLedy Abdy, the Rothschilds, smart cafe but it gives visitors a Princess Paley, Mrs. Reginald Felcross-section of Paris. Sleek auto lows, the P. A. B. Wideners and the ride in the Bois. But late the other

salesmen, from the smart motor W. K. Vanderbilts, Jr., and other afternoon, Ambassador Straus apern Europeans, brisk English wo- Cremaillere is the only Paris cafe riving here. Alan Rogers, third men shoppers, American buyers, all that serves butter with bread with- secretary at the Embassy, himself

enclosed aviaries lining a half-circle the President lives. Only it isn't

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servants. The absence of a flag at high mast and a red carpet down the broad stone steps to the driveway indicate that the President is away Conservatories flank the front of the house. Behind, inside

In the Saddle Morning is the smart time to peared on the bridal path astride a handsome sofrel horse. It is only the second time he has ridden since ara fine horseman and polo player,

Remains of a fossil forest have of the room. You look directly at white. It is a picturesque, huge old been found in an upright position these gorgeously feathered birds. graystone mansion, set back in a in France.

MINERS RECALL STRIKE IN '22, IGNORE LEWIS

> By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Aug. 25 .- The strikng miners of Fayette County, Pa.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

That's why they didn't go dashng back into the mines when President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers ordered them to do so after signing a strike truce with the government and the subsidiary of the Steel Corporation which em-

There was a long, bitter national coal strike in 1922 when coal operacontracts. A remarkable outhurst or no help from the U. M. W. One such field was Fayette County, whose miners joined the strike. Miners Charged Betrayal

But when the strike settlement was negotiated the newly organized fields were left out of the settlement. Lewis couldn't settle for any one outside his previously organised territory.

Fayette miners, left to shift for themselves, charged betrayal. Since then they've worked for about twothirds of the basic pay prevailing in union mines 50 miles away. Recently they have organized again under the U. M. W., demand- mum wage for female laundry for years.

ing union recognition from the coal companies. But their allegance to below that provided in a Lewis is slight. They wouldn't return to work merely on his sayso. Realizing that it would do no good to send Lewis, Administrator John son dispatched NRA Labor Advisor E. F. McGrady to Fayette in the belief that they would listen to a

direct appeal from the government. Sherman's Pigs There's a story behind that embarrassing shipmert of two black pigs which Capt. Thomas Jefferson Davis received at the War Department from Lieut. John Sherman, great-nephew of the General Sher-

man who marched to the sea.

Davis is aide to Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur-at whose office the pigs were delivered-and Sherman is aide to Gen. P. L. Miles. On inauguration day Sherman was standing directly behind Miles. Davis, who had been kidding Shertors announced wage reductions and man about the pigs Great-uncle union miners sought renewals of Sherman's troops had stolen from the Davis South Carolina estate, deof union organization occurred in manded that Sherman salute a conmany non-union fields. with little federate flag coming up the street. "If you don't," Davis said, "I'll push you against Miles so hard he'll full into the street."

So Sherman saluted, but swore to

Officials of NRA explain their lip-up on the laundry code by citing the speed with which they have to work.

They okayed a temporary codelabor representatives as well as industrial representatives. Then a lot of people began roar, chiefly newspapermen. The

So the NRA quickly withdress its

One of the effects of Federal economy was the elimination of the customary appropriation for fig ing mosquitoes in the District of

Mosquitoes in nearby states to have heard about it.

FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Frederick Bellaria, 52. a member of the Ansonia supernumerary police force, was deac last night at his home 55 Front street, where he lived alone. He had not been seen since Monday and the police being no ified, entrance to the house was effected b way of a window and the man found dead on a couch Mr. Ballaria suffered shock last May and is believed to have been stricken some time Monday with another which caused death. The body indicated the man had been dend a

couple of days.

Mr. Bellaria was appointed a supernumerary officer in 1917, later resigned. His wife ind died within a short period of each other two years ago. Four young children survive.

A marble fountain, installed just inside the main entrance of Wrigley field, home of the Chicago Cube: will be a memorial to the late Wilcode contained a \$6.30 weekly mini- liam Wrigley, who owned the club



SEMI-ANNUAL SALE one-of-a-kind floor samples

Here's an example of what to expect at the Semi-Annual Sale. This two-piece group was marked. .at the OLD LOW PRICE. .\$110. Like hundreds of other one-of-a-kind pieces it is reduced from this old low price for the Sale. The davenport is in rust; the chair to match in green. When we reorder this group at today's prices the regular price will be much more than \$110.00. Today..just this one \$55 sample suite is marked

\$95.00 Chippendale Sofa; 3-cushion roll arm design in rust covering

\$75.00 Maple Sofa: all upholstered in homespun excepting legs, which are finished maple

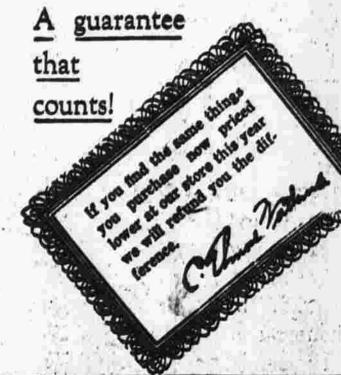
\$175.00 Chesterfield Sofa: a custom made piece; covering of antiqued green

Anne design in a heavy \$89.50 figured taupe tapestry. \$149.00 Two-Piece Suite; Daven-

\$195.00 Pillow Arm Sofa; Queen

port and club chair with solid mahogany carved wood \$139

\$59.00 Lawson Love Seat: twosushion model of this popular style, in figured green \$44.50 damask



\$59.00 Queen Anne Love Seat: cabriole legs; two spring-filled cushions; rust covering

\$59.00 English Love Seat; lounge type in rust cov- \$47.50 ing have design in taupe

\$9.95 Occasional Chairs; small Queen Anne model with a choice of coverings: one of a kind

of rust, or green with rust coverings; Queen Anne \$11.95 cabriole legs \$29.95 Upholstered Chair; small loose cushion Queen Anne chair

\$14.95 Occasional Chairs; choice

in rust damask covering \$89.50 Wing Chair; Queen Anne loose cushions model with covering of green

190.95

frieze \$45.00 Lawson Chairs; club chair in the English Lawson . \$34.50 manner; rust covering ..

\$89.95 Wing Chairs; Queen Anne models in choice of plain green or plain rust \$20.50

\$59.00 Chippendale Wing Chair; Connecticut model in covering *34.50

Watkins Brothers were one of the first stores in the country to offer a prices. Since then hundreds of stores have followed suit. This guar-antee has been in effect at Watkins for nearly two months!

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT NOON



MRS. MARY RUMSEY

Resignation of Dr. W. F. Ogburn Forerunner Shakeup of NRA Administration.

> By HELEN WELSHIMER NEA Service Writer

New York.—If the resignation of Chicago's Dr. William F. Ogburn from the National Recovery Administration is the forerunner of a shakeup in the NRA's Consumers' Advisory Board, trouble will hang heavy over an old colonial house in Georgetown, capital suburb, which Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey has rented at her own expense and donated to the government as headquarters for the work of proteeting the poor old public from profiteering.

Mrs. Rumsey, daughter or the late E. H. Harriman of railroad high financing fame, is chairman of this consumers' board, and the storm and strife of any reorganization will naturally center around Mrs. Rumsey's attractive head. So far, she has been able to stay well out of the thick of fight, but her unusual ability as an organizer of charities, civic enterprises and consumers, as contrasted with her father's ability an an organizer of capital, makes her one of the most interesting women in Washington.

A Wealthy Woman She isn't a novice at the game which she is playing on the Washington stage where she acts as representative for America's 130,-000,000 consumers. She has taught the doctrine of co-operative buying for years, and insisted right along that consumers and producers, can get together and work out a satisfactory schedule if they only will. Her own pockets, of course, have plenty of money. Her father left \$100,000,000 to his heirs.

But her aim has always been to put more money in the overall and apron and tweed business suit pockets of those who labor. Just now, putting industry to work, sending men back to their jobs, keeping prices and purchasing power together, she says, are her

chief tasks. As a girl she studied sociology and biology at Barnard College, while the other debutantes, near the turn of the century, were deciding the lemon-cream question tea tables and rehearsing waltz music. A little later she married the late Charles G. Rumsey, noted artist and pole player. Together they were active in New York social and hunting circles.

Organized Junior League But the Harriman heiress was restless. She listened to her father's plans and became his confidante. She wanted to start something of her own. One day she called a group of girls together and organized them into a committee to send flowers to hospital wards. The committee had so applications that in 1901. under Mrs. Rumsey's leadership, it was organized into the Junior League, a charitable organization that now includes 131 leagues in

the United States. Mrs. Rumsey then looked around for bigger fields. They came tumbling. Once she had a newspaper in the South. She helped to promote the American Farm Foundation which promotes co-operation in agricultural pursuits. She was influential in the formation of the New York City Community Councils. She is - trustee of Barnard

During the war she served as chairman of the finance committes of the Community Council of National Defense, now the Community Councils of New York City. Back in 1929 she went to Spain where she presented the government with a statue of Pizarro, conqueror of Peru. The statue, which was one of the works of her late husband, was accepted by the King of Spain. Mrs. Rumsey a little later, was given the ribbon of the Royal Order of Isabelle the Catholic by the Spanish govern-

Returning to America Mrs. Rumsey received more publicity. Not quite so pleasant this time. She had failed to understand some customs laws and unintentionally did not declare some of her purchases. The fines amounted to \$7,400. Aids Unemployment

paid the amount and set about her civic tasks at once. The served as chairman of the Wom-Committee of the Emergency Relief Committee, which mide house-to-house canvasses in the interest of employment. She also donated \$20,000 towards emergency relief. She was instrumental in the work of the Block-Aiders of Manhattan, community councils, Emergency Unemployment Committee, Girls' Service League, and Women's Trade Union League . . interests which she still maintains.

Several years ago she bought an old Brooklyn ferryboat and converted it into a sanitarium for tubercular children. Her husband's studio, which she retained after his death, serves as the scene of displays by the Metropolitan Junfor Achievement Crafts Clubs, and theatricals by the Girls Service

Together with Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. Rumsey serves as an honorchairman of the New York Citizens Summer Playground Committee this year.

When Amelia Earhart Putnam returned home from her trans-Atlantic solo flight a year ago, Ars. Rumsey was chairman of the com-mittee which gave the aviatrix a welcoming banquet. Runs a Farm

Mrs. Rumsey doesn't devote all of her time to civic affairs, howwer. She has a 500-acre farm in

Virginia, where she raises horses and bees, and does considerable riding. She has three children FACES NRA FIGHT Who take some of her time. Charles Rumsey, 21, is at Harvard, Mary Averill Harriman Rumsey, who was introduced to society a year ago, is 18 and has been attending the Foxcroft School. Bronson Har-

riman Rumsey, who wants to be a sculptor like his father, is 16. Just as Mrs. Rumsey's father used his energy and originality towards building up a network of railroads, Mrs. Rumsey has been taking the same ability and using it in remodeling or re-building the nation's economic life. Women do most of the buying in .merica.

cially a woman who has enough money in her cwn pockets to buy anything at almost any thop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Barnes start this morning to the Century of Progress Exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill are touring through the White Moun-

The Grange and friends gathered at the Grange Hall to greet Mr. and Mrs. Heary Reed who were married recently. They were presented with a rocking chair and endtable. Thursday, Aug. 31, Coventry will Consequently it is interesting to hold its 3rd annual 4-H club fair at Play, "Not Quite Such a Goose"

girls from Coventry who tried out year. in Style Dress Reviews, will model their costumes. The 4-H orchestra will play during afternoon and eve-ning. At 5 p. m., s. d. t. a vegetable supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and Mrs. A. B. Porter. The vegetables will all be fresh from the gardens of 4-H members or their families. The menu, corn fritters, corn on the cob, succotash, cabbage and carrot salad, sliced tematoes, ed by Watler Nash, leader of New Zealand delegation. At round table discussions, directed by Mrs. Walter S. Haven. The entertainment program is:

cooking, dairy stock, poultry and proceeds of the day will go towards pets. During the afternoon the two premiums for another fair next IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

NEW SOCIALIST GROUP Banff, Alta, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Steps were under way today to or-ganize a new international group of Socialists having interests in the

Lord Snell, a member of the British group attending the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations organized the group, assisted by Watler Nash, leader of the nese members described exchange

stabilization as one of the more important problems before the world. note that in the National Recovery program, a woman stands as the program, a woman stands as the consumers' representative. Espe- tion of vegetables, flowers, canning,

FOR HUB POLICE HEAD

000 Policemen to Handle Crowds Expected to Gather During Rites for Crowley.

Boston, Aug. 25 -- (AP) -- Boston today was prepared for what officials believed would be one of the largest and most impressive funerals here in many years the services for Michael H. Crowley, super-

to the cortege, were called out to handle the crowds expected to gather at the Crowley home in the Dorchester section, along the route to the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Cross and at the cathedral will be taxed by the 3,000 processionists and there will only be room for some 400 of the public during a solemn high mass of requiem celebrated at 10 a. m., by Rev. Fr. Neil A. Cromin. Many state and Neil A. Cronin. Many state and city officials, hundreds of the su-perintendent's friends and police executives from nearly every large city of the east were expected in

The cortege, led by two officers on black motorcycles, will leave the

ton Post, V. P. W., and from many civ'c and rel

Italy used safety plan 3,000 years

Get Ready for School at WARDS



Girls' New Cetten School

Buy three! When this assert-ment is gone you'll have to pay MORE! Tubbable percales printed in bright merry patterns. Cute, short-sleeved styles school girls go for! Sises 7 to 16 years.

Better Frocks \$1.00 **Get Ready for**

School Sewing!



Make the kids new school togs at little cost. Smart prints, 36 in . Sylvania Prints . . . 10e vd.

Lace trimmed!

Rayon Taffeta!

from the market proud of

this marvelous buy! Lace

has now jumped to TWICE

that we paid! Two lovely

bias styles, with popular

straight or V-top, Buy three

they've lace top and hem!

\$1.00

We shot into the

market when

prices were low

blanket-our reg-

Full sise, 72x84

with printed salesn

ular \$1.19 qual-

placed or-for this 70x

plaid design

peach,

August Sale!

Ward's August Sale?

Big Wool-Filled

COMFORTERS

Blankets



Send the children Back to Ward's sturdy

SHOES

For Boys, Girls, Children!

Every good style for Fall in this group-all new-all made of good strong leather-built on lasts to accommodate growing active feet. And we've priced them so low because we bought thousands of hides when the market was low. We doubt if you could buy anywhere today such fine shoes for so little. Oxfords, straps, ties, kiltie-ties, high shoes, in black calf grain and patent leather. Roomy moccasin toes, plain toes, shield tips. In all wanted sizes.

Months ago we bought this school special! FROCKS

Cool, erisp cottons

with lace or ruffles

Girls' SLIPS

Extrastrong-for

feet "on the go"

Boys' Hose



for 3 to 6'ers Mothers, get all you can lay your the getting's good. Tub-fast percales, bloomer or guimpe styles! Blue, Green,

29e

in one of these! Round neck nain-

ery ruffle. 4 to 14.

mothers of strent-ously active boys-who "go through" stockings in a min-ute! Ribbed tops, reinforced at feet ... where we ar



25% more if bought in today's weel market!

Boy's 4 Pc. Suits

With EXTRA . knickers or longies?

Boys-A Value

for School!

ALL WOOL

SWEATERS

\$1.19

fall! But only because

age! Stanning patterns, in-

Double the life

of a boy's suit

with EXTRA

TROUSERS

School chape like to west these well-made knickers or

langua with awasters. Pull

at smart grey or tan wool

We were quick on the trig-ger . hence this SUPER value! Sturdy fabrics, qual-ity linings. Full-cut, full lined knickers. NEW FALL



Sylvania

Rayon and Cotton 25c yd. A rare value at 25c, for this Sat crepe is regular 29c quality. Firmly woven, softly fin-ished. 36 inches wide, and in

Boyl' Shirts

36' Prints

50e

bought! Dou-

ble elbows,

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381/2-IN. MUSLIN Unbleached

the smart, new fall colors.

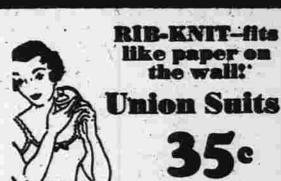
12e yd.

Get your house ready for fall! Make sheets, cases, mattress covers, dish towels, from this 381/2-inch muslin.

Wool Blankets



27' FLANNEL



COMBED COTTON 19C

Strap shoulder, shell edge.

Six business girls each wore 3 pair 40 days!

69e We put them to the real test — "How would they wear on busy feet?" CHIFFONS passed

the endurance test with flying colors! Hi-twist! Dull lus-

tre! Service Chiffon weight.



Harvesters! Reap savings on rugged WORK SOX



are HUSKIER thanks to a reinforced toe and heal. Look for the crange

NO-TARE Shorts End Crotch-Ripping for Good and All:



35°

Tubfast fancy rib, tubulur

A life-saver for wives! Men's Double Sole Dress Socks



824-828 MAIN STREET

A creamy pimento ring for

reputation as a hostess who knows

s easy to prepare and can be made

hours before the guests arrive, thereby avoiding last-minute con-

Here are the things you will need

of mayonnaise, one-half cup of

cup of pimento-finely chopped.

Put a few pieces of lettuce in the

center of the mold and place a few

This recipe serves six. It makes

a very attractive dish on a buffet

supper table and, in addition, is

Daily Health

Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by

World Famed Authority

COD LIVER OIL AIDS GREATLY

IN BUILDING HEALTH

Now Widely Used To Promote

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

Long before physicians had any

Before modern scientific medi-

In 1917, articles began to be

written indicating the immense

value of cod liver oil for the pre-

is softening of the bones due to a

failure of the body to use calcium

Strangely there was apparently

min D in the human body, will not

pass through ordinary window

increasing the dose after three

so that two teaspoonfuls daily are

being given a' three months of age.

From four months of age on in-

fants should receive three teaspoon-

These doses are not, however,

ets in babies or for curing the dis-

concentrates may be prescribed.

Cod liver oil is also widely recom-

type, though it does not have any

specific effect on tuberculosis. But

cod liver oil aids the food intake

Cod liver oil has special value in

useful in tuberculosis.

fuls daily.

and phosphorus properly.

all sorts of wasting disorders.

Body's Development

tuce or watercress.

hearty and filling.

main dish is sure to gain 'you

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, construction superintendent. He wants her to give up her job but she re-fuses. Eve does not want her employees to know she is married so they keep the marriage 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 VLAD, fashion artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer greet Eve excitedly. Eve knows that MONA ALLEN, the new copy writer, dislikes her and is trying to cause trouble for her.

Eve and Dick invite several friends to a New Year's Eve party at their apartment. Arlene hopes to make an impression on GEORGE BLISS but Mona vamps him. Eve buys several expensive an-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

About the middle of January Eve received a letter from Irene Prentiss in New York. One paragraph of Eve answered, relieved and hurthat letter was destined to change ried out. She had not planned what the trend of events for Eve and to say to Mr. Sanford. Dick Rader.

come a business woman," Irene wrote, "don't you think you should get more for your money than the purchase of a few household gadg- late to go to the bank. She would ets you would ultimately buy, any- have to wait until tomorrow. how? Why don't you invest your earnings in some of the stocks that are so good now? You can build husband. There is such a thing as she took time only to slip down letting your money work for you, stairs for a sandwich and a choco-you know. And think of all the late malted milk. Thus it was sev-things you could do with some extra cash. How about a trip to could spare time during her lunch Europe, for instance? I want to go hour for a conference with a bankthe trip. I've done pretty well dur-ing the last two years, buying low deducted, according to an arrangeand selling high. I expect to do ment with Bixby's, for apparel out in the winter sunshine. Three even better this year. Really I wish | charged to her account. you would get in on some of the following which have been making

Here Irene listed several stocks, the mere names of which were ex-citing to Eve. If Irene could make banishing from her mind any wormoney from her earnings so could ry as to how she was to secure it.

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the lay-out on her desk. Bixby's self to contemplate crossing it. had secured the stock of an oriental rug dealer who was retiring from business and leaving the city.

The advertising office was draped with gorgeous Persian rugs and leaving the city. Marya was aglow with eagerness as City Bank, her assurance left her she worked at her drawing board. immediately as a pair of piercing Once she looked up and exclaimed, dark eyes seemed to bore through "Oh, if only I could do these in her mask of nonchalance. color.

"You can have your Saruks and Bokharas," said Arlene, "but I've | a yen for a room-size Chinese rug. If I ever find a man who will buy me one I'll drape myself around his neck for life.'

Eve smiled as she fastened the sheets of copy together with a clip. She always felt a sense of pride when Barnes entrusted the preparation of a full page advertisement to her. Today she was more than usually pleased. Oriental rugs heretofore had been something to write about. Now, after reading Irene's letter, they had become a definite reality. Some day she, too, might own such lovely rugs.

Her interest was aroused and she determined to follow Irene's suggestion. For the present, however, she decided to keep all this a secret from Dick. After she had made a great deal of money, she would surprise him with the news.

That evening she scanned the financial pages of the newspapers and compared Irene's list with the day's ratings. Each stock showed a gain. Yes, Irene was right. It was a simple matter to make money.

But how, Eve wondered, did one go about it? She had not the slightest notion how to buy stocks and decided to ask Dick. He would not suspect that she intended to specu-

"Dick, dear," she began, "I've heard people talking so much about buying and selling stocks. Where do they do it? I mean here in Lake

"Some of them buy through their bankers," he told her, "and some buy through stock brokers like Sloan & Sanford."

That was enough for Eve. The next day she hurried through her luncheon and crossed the square to the gray limestone building which housed the Sloan & Sanford company. She scorned the elevator and walked up the marble stairs to the second floor. Easy access was one of the features of the brokers' office. The outer door opened and closed with rapidity and a stream of people seemed to be passing through. Feeling a little nervous. Eve entered, hoping no one would notice her. She was at a loss what to do next.

She had a vivid impression of stock exchange scenes during the exciting moments and expected to hear men shouting while others scurried about, all more or less ed in their feverish anxiety as the ticker clicked off the figures sending their fortunes soaring.

Instead Eve saw a line of men and mostly middle-aged or elderly, .ste seated in class room chairs with right arm deaks. They were quietly and intently watching the board before which a young lad dashed back and forth, chalking figures. The chief sound was the staccato of the ticker as it spit forth a constant

stream of paper tape.

CREAMY PIMENTO RING



Perfect for those informal Sunday night suppers this creamy pimento ring, garnished with lettuce and vatercress

approached her. "Anything I can quick turnover for a relatively do for you?" he questioned. "Why-uh-is Mr. Sanford in?" tiques, spending money Dick has Eve stammered, to her own sur-given her to pay the rent. They prise. She had known some Sanfords at school and the name had a pleasant association.

"I'm sorry. Mr. Sanford is out at lunch," the boy replied. "Will some one else do?" "No, thanks. I'll be back later,"

Dick had told her that some "Since you have decided to be-banks. Perhaps that would be sim-

But the next noon there was a up a nice little fortune for your-pouring rain and Eve had so much self and be independent of your unfinished work on her desk that but I certainly don't intend to spend er. In the meantime she had receivmy hard earned salary checks on ed another pay envelope and a large

Eve's personal finances were in a low state, yet she optimistically looked forward to making a fortune. There must be a way for her When the time comes I'll take care She put the letter in her purse of that," she thought. Eve usually and turned her attention back to waited until she had permitted her-

He motioned her to a chair and then asked how he might help her. Eve decided it would be best to be frank and let this banker know she was a beginner who knew relatively nothing about playing the stock market.

Mr. Brown patiently explained the methods of buying and selling, both through buying outright or on margin. Margining appealed to Eve, inacmuch as there would be a is worth.-E. Wigglesworth.

small investment Mr. Brown explained the hazards of the latter picture.

She produced the list of stocks which Irene had recommended. Some of them Mr. Brown approved. "But why go into this?" he said scornfully, pointing to one. "Can't you see that its returns would be seasonal? In the winter you would get good dividends, but the summer slump would more than offset that

"And this!" he objected. "It is buyers like yourself who know nothing about trading who have boosted such stocks to inflated prices. Insistent buying forces the stock far ter. Add vinegar and beyond actual value, prompted by the ice box to chill. ter. Add vinegar ano salt. Set in arnings."

Eve's face flushed. Still she was convinced that Mr. Brown was givng her good advice. "How large a sum were you

thinking of investing, Mrs. Rader?" he asked. "Perhaps I could suggest method of distribution." "Why-why-" Eve fumbled for words, "I haven't quite decided.

But thank you so much for your advice!" she plunged on. "Til stop in some time next week." Once more Eve was glad to be sons she knew passed but Eve did not see them. She was late getting back to the office and knew Barnes would be sarcastic about it.

It made no difference to him that she had cut short her lunch period on other days. She would get that money somehow withou letting Dick know and then she would margin. When she had a good sum she would gayly bid gooyby to Bixby's and to Barnes.

Already her vision of a future in the field of advertising had dimmed before the excitement of this newer venture into the world of

(To Be Continued)

Thought

For what shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?-St. Mark, 9:36.

Success often costs more than it

to have one of the new wooden tracks which is ideal for spectator sports travel or street wear. at high neck line and full sleeves will neward with smart wide

THIS sports frock, catching the first touches of fall, is designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 331/4, 35, 3614. 38, 40 and 42.

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Size 16 requires 8% yards of 39-inch material; the revers and belt, % yard. Width of the dress at the lower edge with fullness extended, 1% yards.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, out out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 193 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 pattern (No. 1997z), and the name of this newspaper.

Eve stood, confused, until a boy reau, 162 Park Avenue, New York, N. X.

SISTER

By SISTER MARY

Grapes are to be a "bumper crop this year, so the market reports tell us. and since they make delicious conserves and butters as well as the always popular graps juice, they will claim much of the nome-maker's attention.

Home-made grape juice is easy to make if you follow the rules. Wash grapes and pick from the stems: Pi into preserving kettle with just enough water to cover bottom. Cover and heat to the boiling point. Let boil gently until seeds are free. Pour into jelly bag and let drip. If you want a very clear, sparkling juice do not squeeze the bag. Measure this juice and bring to the boiling point. Add one cup sugar to four point. Add one cup sugar to four cups of juice and bring again to the boiling point and pour into sterilized jars or bottles and seal Be sure the jars are filled to over just what to do for her friends. It flowing before sealing.

return grape pulp to preserving kettle with water enough to half cover. Bring to the boiling point and simmer ten minutes. Turn into make creamy pimento ring: One package of lemon flavored to jelly bag and squeeze, thoroughly. Let this juice stand over night in a cool place. Pour off, being careful not to disturb the sedirelatin, one and one-half cups of warm water, one-half tablespoon of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of ment in the bottom. Heat to the boiling point and add 1 cup sugar salt, one-half cupful milk, onefourth teaspoon paprika, one tea-spoon minced onion, one-half cup to four cups juice. Bring to the ised jars or bottles and seal. grated American cheese one-third Both of these extractions must be diluted with water when served as Dissolve the gelatin in warm wa- a drink.

After the first extraction of fuice

Grape Butter Five pounds grapes, 4 pounds

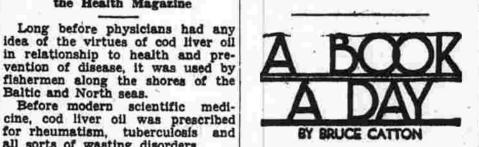
Add milk, paprika and onion to mayonnaise and beat with rotary sugar. Wash and pick over grapes. Reegg beater. When the gelatin is move from stems and drain. Press slightly thickened, beat in the pulps from skins. Heat pulp to mayonnaise mixture. Then fold in the boiling point and cook slowly the grated cheese and pimento. until seeds are free. Rub through Turn into ring mold and place a sieve to remove seeds. Sook again in the ice box to chill until skins until tender, add pulp and firm.

When you are ready to serve, dip the bottom of the mold in warm water for a few seconds to with more parafine when cold. loosen the "ring" and then turn, Any variety of grape can be used upside down, on a large platter for juice and preserves. Naturally

Grape Conserve Five pounds grapes, 5 pounds tablespoonsful of mayonnaise on sugar, I boz raisins, 3 oranges, 1

Wash and pick over grapes. Press pulp from skins and cook pulp until seeds are free. Rub through sieve to remove seeds. Put skins and pulp with orange cut in thin slices, sugar and raisins into preserving kettle. Cook fifteen minutes and add nut meats. Cook ten minutes longer and turn into sterilized glasses. Cover with parafine and when cold cover with a second laver. Grape Relish

Five pounds grapes, 21/2 pounds ugar, 2 cups vinegar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons cloves, 1 Wash grapes and remove from stems. Press pulp from skins and you'll be surprised how cook pulp until seeds are free. want to "take up" golf. Rub through sieve to remove seeds. Put pulp, skins, sugar and vinegar into preserving kettle and boil until Editor, Journal of the American thick, about a half hour. Pour into Medical Association, and of Hygeia, hot sterilized jars and seal.



HOW THE GERMANS TRY A MURDERER. vention of rickets. In rickets there Here's a Sharp Contrast to the American System.

BY BRUCE CATTON If you want a good sidelight on no rickets in England until the some of the things that are wrong development of window glass. To- with American criminal court proday it is recognized that the rays cedure, you might read Margaret of the sun, which produce vita- Seaton Wagner's horrifying book,

"The Monster of Dusseldorf. This is a biography of Peter Kurten, who threw the city of Dussel-Cod liver oil is especially rich in dorf into a panic a few years ago vitamin D, and is therefore of im- by committing nine murders, trying portance for the prevention of rick- to commit a score more and baffling ets. For this reason most doctors the police.

prescribt five drops three times a Caught, at last, and dragged into day for infants at two weeks of age, court, Kurten proved a prize specimen for the psychiatrists. His heredity and his environment had weeks to ten drops, and gradually heredity and his environment had increasing it further after a month both been of the worst. In his youth he had served many years in prison, and had been badly contaminated there. A woman years his senior had helped to develop his horrible taste for uncontrolled hom-

the amount of cod liver oil recom-mended for the treatment of rick-Paychiatrists found that he displayed every type of sexual aberraease. If a child has rickets or the tendency to rickets, it should have prompt medical attention so that he was exceptionally intelligent, he was fully responsible for his acts, he could control his frightful imsuitable amounts of cod liver oil or the right type of cod liver oil pulses when and if he tried to; so the Germans, after a relatively short mended for cases of tuberculosis husiness-like trial, cut his head off. Read all of this, and then imagine how it would have been in an american court. Imagine how ex-pensive psychiatrists would have taken the stand for the defense, and supplies good quantities of vitamins, and is therefore especially how. clever attorneys would have pregnancy, in which condition there shed tears, torn their hair and is an exceptional demand on the dwelt tenderly on his unhappy mother to supply calcium and phosphorus for the infant. If the mother's diet contains a sufficient tory, and in the end the man amount of salcium and phosphorus might have gone to prison for a as supplied by milk or dairy pro- few years. The Germans handle ducts, she may take the cod liver those things distocently. oil to sid the use of these materials Published by Dutton, this book sell for \$2.50.

by the body.
So important has cod liver oil been found for growth and developed the sound for growth and developed the so opment, that today it is commonly given to chickens, cattle and other animals, as well as to man.

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Chic---Country Style



THESE VACATION OUTFITS

By JOAN SAVOY Country clothes for late summer and early fall strike interesting color notes.

. With blue sky, green grass and shady trees for a background, you don't have to stick to pastel colors. Nor to the ubiquitous black which

her vacation twice as much. A golf course holds no allure if you have ablespoon allspice, 2 teaspoons salt. Change into something that is colorful with a "sportsy" air about it and you'll be surprised how much you'll

Your linen suit, dressed up in country manner, makes an admirable vacation costume. A dark colored linen blouse or some kind of a sweater changes it completely from a street outfit to one that fits Parkhurst of New York, criticising in with a country background.

Sweaters and skirts, always in one neutral colored skirt and sev- of Marriage." eral sweaters to wear with it. It's nice to have pockets in the skirt. They hold little odds and ends over a ward whose actions we canthat you carry around with you on vacation. Your hands should be empty and free on long hikes across the countryside. Put your handkerchief, cigarets, matches and the like in one pocket.

An orange tweed skirt and beige rabbit's hair sweater-blouse (le.t) make a striking country ensemble. The sweater is embroidered with an all-over design of green and blood-orange dots of woven rabbit's hair. The tie, worn high around the neck in the latest mode, is green ford, England; founded in 1444, on one side and beige on the other. is the oldest public library in Euon one side and beige on the other. A plaid linen suit (right) of yel- rope.

blue and white is worn with a dark blue string blouse. It's the corporated in their characters adkind of a costume which makes you an attractive figure on any country

taken along only city street ensembles and filmy afternoon outfits.

Change into something that is colorful with a "sportty" air about it and you'll be surprised how much you'll be surprised

tainly a more drastic penalty than death—Warden Lawes of Sing Sing.

race into heaven. - Rev. C. H. reformers.

Engaged couples are like a couexcellent taste for sports, are prac-tical additions to any well-planned bagful of sweetmeats as provisions. vacation wardrobe. You can have -Mary Borden in "The Technique

We are international guardian

not control until it gets into major trouble.-U. S. Senator Vandenberg pened. He caught Dan. of Michigan, on Cuba.

Ireland's First Lady At Fete

Juotations--

economic system to amass great was "it" most of the time. wealth; wealth will be widely dis-

You cannot legislate the human

Moslems work less than the rest lieve you're just getting caught on of the world in its feverish search for fame and wealth. They pass several hours a day in rest and meditation .- Rex Ingram, movie di- brother. "You stay out, kid." rector, recent convert to Mohammedanism.

The Bodeleian Library at Ox-

watching a game of tag.

The children were pretty much of an age, all except little Peter next Nor to the ubiquicous black which predominates for street wear in the city.

The Carnegies, Rockefellers, Bakers and Fields are gone forever. It legs.

Having appropriate costumes for the country makes a woman enjoy will not be possible under the new He was always being tagged. He

ittle about the country.

These fairs are great ins

urbanite knows too little.

progressive farmer

August is the time for them

earn a lot if you are within rid

ing distance of a county fair.

Not only are they proud exhibit of prize live stock and preserve of quilts and poultry, but the represent an America of which to

The farmer, his family, their pride in achievement. There is no finer type of citizen the the

Progress in Farming

of hair a century ago to the bine bloods we see in the stalls today,

Compare the fruits of old, neg

iccted orchards to the snapp

beauty of todry's varieties. Com

pare almost anything of the old

farm with that of toda, and it

would be a stubborn person "he

The Century of Progress is no

all demonstrated at Chicago, i be-

lieve those who can possibly af-ford it should take 'he children to

the Fair in Chicago But I think

it is as important to let them see the progress the other fifty per cent has made of the country too.

We need a rester understand

ing between city and country. The

city cousin to go and witness his triumph. It is the city man's fault if he stays away and remains a stranger. His fault, too, if his children grow up to be aliens to the farm life of the land.

City vs. Country

It used to be that city children
had relatives to visit in the coun-

try. Children visited grandparents and uncles there. Vacation time, Thankegiving time and blossom

time were spent at the old fam

stead. They were akin to the country. They loved and under

More recently the ties of city and country have thinned. This accounts for the occasional antag-

onism of the two. It is too bad

The country can live without the

city, but the city cannot possibly

miration and respect for the

brawn and the brain that feeds us

Two parents sat on the porch

and keeps life in our bodies.

Don't forget the county fairs.

exist without the country.

Children today need to

atood at.

would not acknowledge progress

Farming has progressed. Co pare the sheep and pigs and co

Their own boy and girl

Imprisonment for 50 years is cer- good, too." Suddenly something had hapened. Greta was tagged. Peter ad caught her.

"Hoh!" jibed Peter's brother "You let that little slow-poke catch "Oh, she's just a girl," shouted another boy. "Come on, try and catch me, Greta."

Catching Up Greta caught him although poor Peter was right in he. ath. again. He ran breathlessly after each flying young body but each time they dodged. He was getting But Peter was soon the

very tired. And then something else Say, what's the matter you?" cried one of the girls. I be-

"No, he's not." Dan told him "Peter's good. He can run like everything. Can't you, Pete?"
"Sure," bragged the little fellow, "I'm all well. I've caught two

people."
"Come on," cried Grets. fussing." The gams was on again. But this time it was his own brother Peter

One by one each child took a turn. Peter was ver happy. Some unspoken influence was at work. Every child in the crowd had sensed what the two champions had done. "Children are kind, aren't they?" said the mother of Greta and Dan

"If it suits them. They can be mean little devils, too," answere her husband. "It depends on the

her husband. "It depends on the start they get."

"don't think so. They are just shy about being kind. Boys are afraid other people will think they are sissies. Don't speak of it them when they come in."

Children are capable of great kindnesses. The example of on child will go far.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

century.

Tobacco gets its name frobago, an Indian pipe.

The Great Barrier Reef, is the coast of North Australia the largest coral roof in world, it is over 1000 miles is and 30 miles wide. Venus is nearly twice as a'-acat the same sine as the ear.
Supplying London with
calls for more than \$400 miles

Braves Hammer Giants Margin Down to Six Games

EAST TROUNCES WEST, 13-7, IN ALL-STAR GRID STRUGGLE

STERLING PLAY OF **ALL-AMERICAN ACE SMASHES DEADLOCK**

Stars in Thrilling Battle; New York, Aug. 25 — The professionals of polo, by which is story at Chicago, a story that will meant hard-riding young cattle grow as the popularity of polo increases. Who is the man? Where did he grow? Last Quarter.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—(AP) - The Texas, does not sit side-saddle. far west's football warriors tested the wizardy of Harry Newman, Michigan's magician of the grid-

Playing one of his greatest games, the all-American ace of the big ten football wars led the eastern that can be uttered above a whisforces to a thrilling 18 to 7 triumph per even in a remote bunkhouse on the western plains.

the victory.

Forty-five hand picked stars, for years and years.

Then came Tommy Hitchcock, whose mother, Mrs. Tommy Hitch-

ance, after Jim Purvis of Purdue et-like heave to Gene Ronzani of Marquette, who went over for the winning score.

MISS BRITAIN III IS SPEEDY CRAFT

Travels 90-95 Miles an Hour on First Trial- Is Very Fast on the Turns.

Algonac, Mich., Aug. 25.—(AP)— Hubert Scott-Paine's Miss Britain III was the talk of the Algonac boat

Granted only an outside chance by speed boat enthusiasts to win the Marmsworth Trophy from Gar Wood and his speedy Miss America X, the revolutionary craft from England won many adherents yesterday when Scott-Paine sent it sweeping over the waters of Lake St. Clair at a speed unofficially esti-mated at between 90 and 95 miles

Veteran Harmsworth observers who have watched the trial runs of Kaye Don and Betty Carstairs, hallengers of other years, were frankly admitting today that no hallenger for the coveted trophy had ever given such an imposing show as that put on by the British

The Miss Britain III, they said, was particularly impressive on the turns, negotiating the sharpest angles without difficulty.

Scott-Paine, although reporting that his boat "performed beautifully" refused to reveal what average speed he attained. He did remark. however, that the Miss Britain III was turning about 150 revolutions per minute slower yesterday than she did on her trial runs in England.

League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

National League

Batting— Klein, Phillies, ..378; Davis, Phillies and Terry, Giants, 343. Runs—Martin, Cards, 96. Runs -Klein, Phillies, 178. Doubles-Klein, Phillies 36. Triples-Vaughan, Last Night's Fights Pirates, 17. Home runs—Berger, Braves, 24. Stolen bases—Martin, Cards, 18. Pitching-Tinning, Cubs,

American League Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .858; Manush, Senators, .344. Runs-Gehrig, Yanks, 107. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics, 126. Hits—Manush, Smith, 196, Seattle, knocked out Senators, 180. Doubles—Burns, Larry Holt, 186, Wheeling, W. Va., Browns, 40. Triples-Combs, Yan-

Cecil Smith Brings New Spirit to Polo

More came out of the recent east-Heaves Winning Pass in west series than a pawnbroker's first look would warrant. Topics patios (and you should see the plazza!) establish the following:

1—Cecil Smith, riding fool from

> certain other members. 3-Devereaux Milburn and Tommy Hitchcock have become names

nashes and generalship to conjure old eastern polo. He could ride, so he took the zero, clucked at he could hit, he wore his jodnpurs his pony and, striking the cipher jauntily. He was the spirit of polo with a left hook, batted it far over

California and Coach Dick Hanley of cock, Sr., taught a whole genera-

California and Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, fought in the intersectional battle. Many of them demonstrated how they had won their football reputations, but Newman was the big show.

Deadlocked at seven all, after three quarters of battling under the flood-lights, Newman, a threat all evening, swung into action in the final quarter for his best performance, after Jim Purvis of Purdue

cock, Sr., taught a whole generation archives.

And now he's champion, and that part of the world which reads with lip-motion is beginning to clamor "Kill the umps," at pole games.

The game hasn't reached the stage where a man sits up all night to be photographed as the first person in line to see the opening game of the series, but Smitty has given it a start in that direction.

thing but a lariet and a gun win those old chukkers.

To be brisf he came up into the picture just like this: he was born in Texas 80 years ago, wrs. discovered on horseback and learned to play the game by batting tin cans into trees. It happens that trees are far apart in Texas, 2-There will be an east-west so Smith had to hit them hard and world series for years to come, un- accurately.

less some members of the United Eight or 10 years ago somebody States Polo Association get sore at who could read told him they played a sort of game like that on Long Island, using cerified mallets with which a pellet was propelled toward a goal. When Smith was 18

over the west in the all-star game before 45,000 spectators at Soldier Field last night.

Newman eclipsed the field with spectacular runs, punt returns, line adoringly at this youthful idol of ing him a handicap of sero. the United States Chess and Checker Association ever placed in the

West's 34 yard line. The Wolverine star ran 11 yards around his right end and almost got away for SLATED TO BATTLE IN SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

In Holland's Path



James Britton

FIELD OF 194 AFTER

Chicago, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Com-peting over two adjoining courses, layouts heavily fortified with trees, creeks and abrupt bluffs, a near record field of 194 professionals

Walter Hagen, winner of the title at Cleveland last year, was missing because of his Turopean tour, but there were plenty of important

the favorites with considerable op- dried from the court and it was position expected from Johnny Farrell, Harry Cooper, Tommy Armour, Willie Goggin, Ralph Gul-dahl and Johnny Revolta.

By Associated Press Chicago—Henry Firpo, Louisville, outpointed Ray Tramble, Rockford,

Spokane, Wash.-Johnny Sullivan 147, Butte, Mont., outpointed George Anderson, 147, Seattle, (10); Ford

Rows, 40. Triples—Combs, Yankees and Manush, Senators 18.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics 36.
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Stojen bases—Charman, Yanks 21.
Pitching—Whitehill, Senators, 17-6.
The Olympics soccer team will practice at the Charter Old field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
All players are great who wish to try out or the team
are invited to be on hand for the practice.

Social Manush, Senators 18.

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Important Match Scheduled

School Court; Winner Sturgeon-Urbanetti Match to Meet Bissell Tomorrow Morning at 9.

A hurried attempt to stage the

last quarter-final match in the local, men's singles tennis tourney late seeking the title for the eighth yesterday afternoon was prevented by the slippery condition of the High School courts, a fifth consecu-sheth Ryan were to face Miss tive postponement being necessary.
Clear weather today indicated that
it will be possible to play tonight
and the match between Walter "Ty"
Holland and James Britton has been Robert Sturgeon and Lebro Ur-banetti are slated to play their (AP)—Running on a curtailed quarter-final match this afternoon schedule the survivors in the Naat 2 o'clock, the winner to meet Earl Bissell in the semi-finals to-morrov: morning at 9 o'clock. Al-

WESTERN OPEN TITLE morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Although it has not been definitely settled, it is expected that the finals will be played Sunday morning. Postponed daily since last Sun-day morning, the Holland-Britton match looms as the most important and interesting clash of the tourney. Britton, a southpaw who plays a driving, smashing game is determined to up t the dope and eliminate Holland, now campaigning for his sixth consecutive title.

The match is scheduled as best and amateurs today opened a 72holo medal play battle for the
western open golf championship at
Olympia fields.

Walter Walter and professionals
inate Holland, now campaigning for
his sixth consecutive title.

The match is scheduled as best
three out of five sets but it may be

necessary to make it best two out of three in order to finish play be-fore darkness arrives. This point will be settled before the contestants contenders.

Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Ed for the Sturgeon-Urbanetti match budley and Leo Diegel ranked as last night but the mud had not yet the favorites with considerable optake the court at 5:80 this evening cided to postpone the match until this afternoon. Urbanetti, seeded No. 5, is a heavy favorite to come through and earn the right to meet Bissell. A number of tennis fans pick Urbanetti to oust Bissell, last year's runner-up.

Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press)

Van Mungo, Dodgers—Blanked

Reds with seven hits.

West Sides--Bluefields Play Sunday Morning

Side Sunday morning at the West lowing and it is expected that coupled with the West Side fans and

probable that fists may fly before serve for any emergency and it is the game is over. There is nothing likely that Coach Foley will have have a little pugilism in baseball tilt.

games. The diamond will be fixed tomorrow afternoon so it will be in en in the first game will be on the playing condition for Sunday's fray.

Side oval in the second game of the town series: This game which was to have been played Sunday was postponed until this Sunday because of the inclemency of the weather and the poor condition of the dis-

The West Sides are making this game a "grudge" game. They are not on friendly terms with any of the Bluefields and it is not at all imbaseball fans like better than to him in the "bull-pen" during the

PITTSBURGH PLAYS

GEMS THIS SUNDAY

Appear at Hartford for

have been in the thick of the fight

for first place in the National

League and who, with their long home stand ahead of them still be-

out, will play an exhibition game

In this year of baseball upsets

the Pirates were generally picked, before the season opened as having

with the Cardinals, the best club

in the National League. And for

the first month or so of the season

it looked that way. Then the Pirates pitching staff began to quiver

and quake and it is only recently that the staff, as a whole, has re-

Playing the Savitt Gems, the

Pirates will use their regular line-up throughout and fans will have a

coaching and right-hand man for

Manager George Gibson. The

greatest shortstop of all time.

credit several wins over the Pitts-

burgh Club when he was pitching for the Giants will twirl in the Sun-

TRAPSHOOT HONORS

More Than 600 Entered in

The blue ribbon event of trapshoot-

ing-the 84th annual Grand Ameri-

of North America's crack shots to-

day in a trial of skill for renown

Former Grand American cham-

pions were confronted with the task

and a purse of \$11,000.

Event at Vandalia.

Vagner has been spending much

turned to winning form.
Regular Lineup

Stadium, Sunday afternoon,

Exhibition Game.

VINES IS CLEARED OF PRO SUSPICION

Committee Finds No Basis for Charges Against Tennis Champ; Play Is Resumed at Forest Hills and Pirates of National League Longwood Today.

New York, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Ellsworth Vines has been cleared of all suspicion of professionalism today and was free to concentrate on defense of his Natio: il singles tennis title at Forest Hills next

A two-weeks investigation into lieve they have a chance to win the Californian's amateur status, nection with professional offers, had ended in complete exoneration by the Amateur Rule committee of the U.S. L. T. A.

The committee after an extensive examination of the champion's personal paper and correspondence and "cross examination" of Vines himself, found that the Callfornian had not violated the amateur rule and ruled there was no basis for charges of any sort

for 5.30 o'clock at High "They can investigate as fer as they like," he said at that time, "but they will find I am still an

RESUME PLAY TODAY Forest Hills, N. V., Aug. 25.—
(AP)—Officials of the Women's
National tennis championships
hoped to complete the semi-finals
today after four postponements due to the weather.

Derothy Round of England and
Helep Jacobs, the defending champion, were to meet in the final round to determine an knent for Mrs. Helen Wills

sbeth Ryan were to face Miss Round and . fary Heeley for the right to battle Betty Nuthall and Freda James in the finals.

SPREAD MATCRES tional doubles tennis tournament today will resume play at Long-

Officials have spread the four quarter-final matches over today and Saturday, carded the semi-finals for Monday and the cham-pionship match for next Tuesday. The long delayed National mixed doubles play, disrupted by the rain which-kept most of the women entries at Forest Hills, will also get under way with 16 teams the running.

Sport Briefs

Thirty of the expected 40 Iowa State football squad members expected back this fall have ready nsured themselves of jobr earning enough to buy books and pay for fees, board and room. Howard Jones, Trojan footbal

coach, will give coaching courses at three schools this summer, at the University of Southern California, at Hot Springs National 7a11. and at Northwestern University. Three former St. Mar, 's football players will appear in professional uniforms this year. Mike Steponovich and Angel Brovelli with the New York Giants and Ike Frankian with the Boston Braves. E. Brandt, Braves. Stopped Cardinals, with seven hits.

Dixie Walker, Yanks—Raked Indian pitching for double and two singles.

A group of Los Angeles sportsmen is reported trying to my the Seattle franchise in the Pacific Coast league to transfer it to Mexsingles.

Major Circuit Has Three New Clubs, Bringing Total to 10; Plan to Organize Minor Leagues,

Columbus, O., Aug. 25 — The Vational Professional Football League— the major league of the pro grid sport —is looking forward to its greatest season in 1938 and making plans for "chain stores," intended to make future seasons

EXTEND ACTIVITY

OF PRO GRIDIRON

That's the picture painted by Joseph F, Carr, president of the league, who got his start in pro



Jos Carr football by managing the old Co-lumbus Panhandles back in the

crease in attendance every year." Carr says. "Despite the de-Carr says. "Despite the de-pression and the worst weather we've ever experienced, 1982 was our best season in history."
Figures aren't available on gross receipts, according to Mr. Carr, but only one team which was in the

day football stars were born.

league last year won't start this year and three new ones will face "Usually, when a team lost money in the old days it dropped out," Mr. Carr says. "Also I was

up throughout and fans will have a chance to see the two Waner boys — Paul and Lloyd—along with Freddie Lindstrom in the outfield—unquestionably the best defensive outfield in either league today. But the Waners, lise many other good players, have not been hitting up their clip of former seasons this league has three new clubs, bringtheir clip of former seasons this league has three new clubs, bringyea. At third base will be "Pie" ing the total to 10. The new teams
Traynor, another star o. the diamond and a New England product.
Quite as interesting as any of
the active players will be Hans
Wagner, who cavorted about shortmade possible by the lifting of the their clip of former seasons this yea. At third base will be "Pie" made possible by the lifting of the blue law ban on Sunday football in stop for 10 many years on the Pit'sburgh club and who is now

Pennsylvania. Hold-over teams in the league are: Boston Redskins, Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Bears and Cardi-nals, Green Bay Packers, New York Giants and Portsmouth Spartans.

time this summer in developing the youthful Floyd Vaughn, whose ex-tra base hitting has brought him into prominence all over the cir-Among the plans for increasing interest in the programe is the organisation of several minor leagues, to be supported in part by holders of National League fran-chises, largely as the St. Louis Cardinals operate their baseball The Pirates are making a special trip to Hartford for the game and are receiving therefor a guarantee of \$1,500. The game, which is to chain in the minors. start at 3 o'clock, will be played regardless of 'weather conditions and Bill Morrell who has to his

These plans haven't progressed to a point where details can be given out but it is known that Mamphis is the hub city in formation of such a league in the south, a similar league is in process of organisation in Texas and a third is being considered to include towns around New York and New

RACK SHOTS SEEK

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Iore Than 600 Entered in Grand American Handicap

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Towns around New York and New England.

"These leagues, when formed, will serve two purposes," Mr. Carr says. "One will be to stimulate interest in pro football. The other will be to bring many teams which have been operating independently under the rules of our league. One rule we'll especially stress in all affiliated leagues is the one forbidding tampering with college football players until they have completed their eligibility with the school they're attending."

CAN SANDLOTTERS **BEAT CINCINNATI** REDS? WE'LL SEE

of accomplishing a new feat, a repeat victory, as yet unknown in Grand American history.

Last year's title-holder, Arthur Sheffeld of Dixon, Ill., broke only 93 targets out of 100 yesterday in a practice round. Rufus King, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas, who as a lad of 15 won the syent three years. Now the show down is crowds paying admission, has been as of 15 won the syent three years are as a lad of 15 won the syent three years are as a lad of 15 won the syent three years are as a lad of 15 won the syent three years are as a lad of 15 won the syent three years are as a lad of 15 won the syent three years are as a lad of 15 won the syent three years are as a lad of 15 won the syent three years are a lad of 15 won the syent three years are a lad of 15 won the syent three years are a lad of 15 won the syent three years are a lad of 15 won the syent three years are a lad of 15 won the syent three years are a lad of 15 won the syent three years are a lad of 15 won the syent three years fixed out of 100 years. A new inclosed outdoor park, in which games will be played before the years fixed into nationwide popularity, has gone semi-pro.

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CUBS MOVE WITHIN ONE GAME OF SECOND PLACE CHAIN THIS FALL

How They Stand | Boston Edges Cards, 4-3,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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New York 10, Cleveland 1.
Washington 13, Detroit 6.
Boston 6, Chicage 1 (1st.)
Chicago 7, Boston 6 (2d., 10).
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6 (1st.)
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (2d.)
National Leagus
Beston 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 0 (1st.)
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6 (2d.)
Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 0 (1st.)
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2 (2d.)

Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2 (2d.) Pittsburgh at New York (rain).

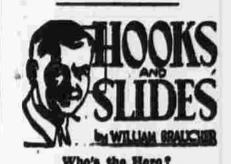
STANDINGS

Cleveland 63 Detroit 61 Philadelphia 58 Chicago 57 Boston 50 71 St. Louis 45 78 National League Pittsburgh 62 St. Louis 64 Philadelphia 48 Brooklyn 46 Cincinnati 45

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at New York (3). Cin innati at Brooklyn (2). Chinago at Philadelphia (2). American Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.

Boston at Chicago.



Joe Carr, chief of the National Association of Professional Football leagues, outlines a brilliant program for the pro game . . . there will be a chain system similar to the St. Louis Cardinals' chain baseball stores . . . likely candidates will serve an apprenticeship in the bushes and merit will be rewarded. It sounds like an up-and-coming proposition . . . and the reason such a lineup ought to click lies that is largely what has been the matter with the game.

Pro football players used to washed-up collegians . . . teams were made up mostly of men who had gone to school pri-marily to play football . . . after their college days were over, they went through the pantomime of playing the game in which they had been so well drilled.

During the last couple of years some earnest people have worked into the pastime . . . fellows with vision and with the energy and determination necessary to put their dreams into practice.

Pro football has lots to live down with the idea of fooling the people in the stands . . . it was a listless effort and the paying clientele didn't go for it.

Then there was the Red Grange incident . . . here was a super-star who was jured from the college gridizon for gold alone . . . leav-ing memories of brilliant heroism at Penn Michigan and on other fields of battle . . . he was halled with millions of words and plenty But the memory of his choice lingered . . . and still does . .

but youth is coming up in the game now . . . and youth can wipe out many blotches.

'SOFT BALL' PARK IN ST. LOUIS FOR SEMI-PRO TEAMS

Chicago Wins Twice fre Starts Thursday: Yan Senators Victors.

By ORLO ROBERTSON

portunists today had whittled the New York Giants' lead to six games and threatened to shave more of before the National league leaders clash in a crucial series beginning next Thursday.

Top Cards Again The Braves got seven hit pitching from Ed Brandt yesterday, and toes advantage of Pill Hallahan's wildness and Pepper Martin's error to beat the St. Louis Cardinals again 4-3, and haug up their 19th victory

in 23 games. Hallahan walked four men in the first inning and the Braves score two runs with the aid of an infie out, while Martin's error put Martanville in position to score in the second. Their final run in the fifth, was earned. Joe Medwick drove is all the Gardinal counters with

all the Gardinal counters with a home run and double.

Cube Move Up

The Chicago Cube moved within one game of second place with a double victory over the Phillies. Behind Guy Bush's three-hit pitching they won the opener, 5-0 and them alugged out a nine to six decision in the night-up.

After the Brooklyn Dodgers had won the first game 2 to 0, with Van Mungo hurling seven hit ball, the Reds, with the veteran Larry Benton pitching, snapped their 11 game losing streak by taking the second 3-2.

In the American

Washington Senators maintained their eight game advantage over the Yankees, slugging out a 13-6 vietory over Detroit, while the champions were downing the Cleveland Indians, 10-1.

Split Twin Bills

The Athletics and Browns split a doubleheader, St. Louis winning the opener 7 to 6 in ten innings after getting to Bob Grove for six runs in the sixth, and Philadelphia, the sacond 4 to 3.

Another long losing streak broken when the Boston Red after 11 defeats, trimmed the after 11 defeats, trimmed the Chicago White Sox 6 to 1, in the first game of a doubleheader. They returned to their losing ways in the second game, however, dropping a 7 to 6, decision in ten innings.

Boston, Aug. 25.—(AP) — Just 19 years ago, the Boston Braves, After coming from nowhere in a little more than a month, were in a first place tie with the New York Giants with a .551 average and on their way to the National league pennant. Today they again stand .551, coming from nowhere, to six games behind the league leading Giants by winning 19 of their last 23 starts, including six on a row. And hadde for that self-same pennant, if you will take the word of Manager Bill McKechnie.

McKechnie. "Are we going to win the ynant? Sure we are. Who's go to stop us?" he demands from

MAX CAREY TO STAY New York, Aug. 25.—(AP) —The turnover in major league mangerships may be as great as ever be-fore the 1984 season opens, but the Brooklyn Dodgers, hitherto regarded as most likely to make a change, have decided to hang on to Man Carey for another year. Max was re-engaged for the 1984 campaign yesterday, despite the fact he has been under fire all season, because of the Doggers poor showing in the National league.

SHARKEY GIVEN EVERY CHANCE TO COME BACK

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Madison Square Garden is pre-pared to give Jack Sharkey every chance to re-establish himself as a chance to re-establish himself as a leading heavyweight contender.

The former champion meets. King Levinsky at Chicago, Sept. 15, and Tommy Loughran at Philadelphia, Sept. 37. After that the Garden hopes to match him with Patsy Perroni, Cleveland youngster, in October and with Man Schmeling in December.

WRESTLING

JOHNSON EXONERATES STATE IN DISPUTE

Governor Cross Closes Incident

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (AP) - Governor Cross today announced receipt of a telegram from General Hugh They know how to arrange and pre-S. Johnson, NRA chief, exonerating connecticut from alleged charges of failure to co-operate satisfactorily day night. in the National recovery program.

The governor this morning tele-graphed a reply, closing the inci-dent, but in it he included a sharp rebuke to the general's assistants who have criticized this state's attitude towards the NRA.

"It would be well for the campaign in Connecticut, if they (the assistants) would keep quiet for a Rau's, Crystal Lake, will take place bring even shorter hours and higher few days so as to avoid any further Saturday night. The ballroom is misunderstandings as to what they decorated with balloons; a net in mean to say," the governor advised the center of the hall suspended the general.

governor referred to Louis J. Alber, ceiling which are let down through head of the NRA speakers' bureau, whose reported attack on Connecticut started the dispute, and Charles Horner, chief of the public relations a prize. Among the prizes this division, who participated in the year are twenty-five pound boxes of discussion today.

ed. "Nothing would be gained by candy, cigarettes and many other my calling your attention to misinformation which has come to you about what the state is doing. I observe that as quoted in the Hartford Courant for yesterday and to- Rau's. day your assistants are still continuing their criticism though in milder form. It would be well for the campaign in Connecticut, if Helen Clarke, daughter of Mr. and they would keep quiet for a few Mrs. Orlando Clarke of Pearl street. days so as to avoid any further was bitten on the foot by one of a

formance, that approximately 30,- sidered serious, though it is painful. Bond Bread 8 for 17c 000 employers have signed the reemployment agreement, and that "there is evidence that the public is, responding patriotically and enthusiastically.

The General, however, pointed out that like other states, Connecticut was "perhaps a little slow in starting, but has more than made up for that by strenuous and intelligent work of the state and local

Though stating that Mr. Alber feels that his utterances were misinterpreted and denies that he indulged in criticism of the state or of its citizens, Jeneral Johnson believes that Alber said something which was capable of t' interpretation given it.

Governor Cross yesterday received two telegrams from Charles Michelson, director of publicity for the NRA, to whom the governor's demand for a retraction was refer-

AMUSEMENTS

TWO FINE BANDS

AT SANDY BEACH

The first appearance of "Pie" Wessman and his Orchestra at Sandy Beach Ballroom Saturday, Aug. 26, is expected to create a great deal of lively interest among the lovers of dancing in this community as well as among the masses of people who enjoy hearing modern syncopated melodies rendered by a first class orchestra.

"Pie" Wessman, known as "The Personality Prince," and his Orches-tra have been featured at all leading ballrooms in New England including Compounce, Hanover Park, Crescent Beach, and Hamilton Park. The work of this orchestra is not confined to dance music but includes vocal solos and choruses of musical hits which are said to be rendered in a distinctive manner which defy imitation. Featured also on Saturday night will be Sailor Melloner the song and dance king of the U. S.

On Sunday evening Helen Comp-ton and her 42nd Street Girls Or-

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bunch	8c
Large Evergreen Corn, dozen	22
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Lima Beans, 3 quarts for	15c
Cauliflower.	
Dauliflower,	122c
Fancy Yellow Peaches,	20-
Fancy Yellow Peaches, hasket	49C
Valifornia Ovanges,	200
basket	20c
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chestra will return to the ballroom for another engagement, the first being so eminently successful that numerous requests were made to re-engage this splendid dance orches-tra that made so favorable an impression Sunday, July 34. Helen Compton and her 42nd Street Girls, With Reply Rebaking the General's Assistants.

Wathord Aug 25 (AP) Government and her said street Girls, now recognized as America's greatest all girl orchestra, have scored a tremendous hit everywhere they appeared. They have been featured for six months at the Arcadian Ballroom, New York City, and over the Columbia Broadcasting System. "Farewell to Depression Prices"

BIG BALLOON FROLIC AT RAU'S SATURDA

Though mentioning no names, the there are more balloons above the the lattice work. Everywhere bal loons-all colors, shapes and sizes. Inside each balloon is a ticket for

good chocolate, twenty free passes "I was glad to receive your telegram this morning to the effect that you are not dissatisfied with that you are not dissatisfied with the way in which Connecticut is some of the balloons will contain proceeding to put over the Presi- money; and some of them will condent's program of industrial recov- tain tickets which can be redeemed ery," the governor's telegram stat- at the soda counter for drinks,

The dance music will be by Vic Vaast and his Varsity Band, who already have a host of admirers at

BITTEN BY SHARK Noank, Aug. 25- (AP) - Miss misunderstanding as to what they school of sharks that invaded Mystic

RUBINOW SALE BIDS

sale tomorrow giving prudent shoppers their last opportunity to fill their Fall and Winter clothing needs at the low "Depression Prices." Since August 5th practically all apparel has been manufactured under NRA codes which have resulted in an average price increase of 33 1-3 per cent and more. Recent labor troubles in New York will result in a still greater increase since the The annual balloon frolic at settlement of these difficulties will

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General Johnson informed the governor that the NRA feels that governor that the NRA feels that Connecticut stands high in its per
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wages than were determined by the prevail when present stocks are ex-DEPRESSION FAREWELL

Mages than were determined by the properties of the codes of the syndicate of which they are a member, enables Rubinow's to hold this big "Farewell to Depression Prices" sale. Prudent buyers will not have to be told to take advantage of this unusual offering at Rubinow's are beginning their "Depression Prices" will be history as soon as present stocks are exhausted.

Rubinew's advertisement will be of marriage. found on page two, listing some of the articles on sale at "depression prices" and comparing these low prices with those that will have to

TELLS A SECRET

Meriden, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Su-perintendent of Schools Nicholas Mosely gave away a secret in a talk to the Building Trades Council last night. He said 23 would-be brides among the school teaching staff hoped the NRA would mean prosperity so they might give up teaching for the wider experience

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A High Grade Astor Coffee, lb 22c	Native Tomatoes, 10	
g pkgs 15c	Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs 250	

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KING FERDINAND IS THE LAST OF THE BALKAN CZARS

Veteran of Three Wars, He Now Lives on a Pension Paid by Germany.

By MILTON BRONNER

London, - War-maker, nationbuilder, father of a king, international politician and once a mighty statesman ex-Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria lies seriously ill at Coburg, Germany. And all Europe awaits with mixed feeling the final chapter in the story of one of the most romantic figures of modern times. His is a strange and tangled story that involves almost every country on the continent. His father was Prince Augustus of

Coburg, a general in the old Austrian army. His mother was Princess Clementine of Orieans, daughter of King Louis Philippe of France. As a Coburg he was related to the royal houses of England and Belgium, and the former royal houses of Portugal and Bra-As a Bourbon, he had kinship to the former royal house of France, and, incidentally, to the Bourbon-Hapsburgs of Spain.

Make King by Dictator in 1861, and had become an of- his life. ficer in the Austro-Hungarian army in the time the former Turkish province of Bulgaria achieved semi-independence and started shopping around for a ruler. Prince Alexander of Battenburg was selected first, but was soon kicked out under pressure of the great powers. Then Stambuloff, dictator-premier of Bulgaria, decided that Ferdinand would make a nice, pliable puppet for the Bul-

gar throne. Stambuloff lived and died regretting that choice. For Ferdinand was nobody's tool. No other obscure European prince ever employed audacity, craft and politiacumen to raise himself to such heights. And in making him-self, he incidentally made the Bul-

garian nation. With a wary eye on the great powers, Ferdinand set about improving his adopted country. New railways were built as links with the rest of Europe. Commerce and agriculture took a spurt. Sofia | were arrested here about 11:3 last was rebuilt into a handsome little capital. And a powerful army came into being. Those things done, Ferdinand traveled about seeking an English or German royal bride. Maybe his tremendous nose, adding to his fox-like appearance, hampered his cause; anyway, he met only repulses. Finally, 18: 2553, he married Princess Marie Louise of Parma, and to them was born Boris, the present be arraigned on a more serious Bulgarian king. Bulgarian king.
Premier Assassinated

While all this was going on,
Ferdinand was still hampered by
the presence of Premier Stambuloff. One day, though, when the
latter offered one of his many
bluffing resignations, Ferdinand
calmly accepted it. The ex-Premier then bitterly atacked the
Prince in the press but was all Prince in the press, but was si-lenced a year later by being bru-tally assassinated. Nobdy ever was able to show that Ferdinand had anything to do with the deed. In 1908 the Prince took another daring step. He declared the country's complete independence from Turkey and set himself up as the Czar of Bulgaria. It is still one of the wonders of the diplomatic world that the World War didn't break out then and there, instead of six years later. Mobilization talk was in the air. Turkey was ready to move. And all the big powers were alarmed. But in the end Ferdinand had his Czar-

dom and peace.

He continued to firt with danger, though, by forming a series of martial alliances. He considered Turkey his ultimate enemy, and Serbia, Montenegro and Greece, he knew, had no love for the Turks because they too had once been under Turkish domina-

In Three Wars Then came the first Balkin war of 1912, and with it amazing victories for the Bulgar, Serb, Greek and Montenegran allies. Ferdinard's men won the great battle of Kirk-Kilisse and opened the way for the taking of Adrianople and Constantinople. Czar Ferdinard began to dream of a new and mighty Byzantine empire, with himself, of course, as its ruler.

The big powers were getting un-easy, so they forced peace discus-sions, and a treaty was signed in May, 1913. Only a month later came the second Balkan war, this time with a very different align-ment. Serbia and Greece, which previously had begun to mistrust the ambitous Ferdinand's intentions, proceeded to line up with rumania and Turkey against Bul-

The Bulgars, of course, didn't have a chance. They lost nearly all their booty from the previous conflict, most of their money, and thousands of their men. The crafty Ferdinand bided his time. He saw Europe heading toward a great war, and had even predicted that it would break in 1914. So he amounced that he wanted a big loan to rebuild his country, knowing that each of the major powers would offer it in the hope of get-ting future help from Bulgaria. Russia, France and Germany jumped at the chance, and Ger-

many finally made the loan. Receives German Pension When the war did come, though, Ferdinand announced Bulgaria's neutrality, and smugly sat tight until he decided that the Central Powers were going to win and that he had better climb off the fence. In September, 1915, he signed a secret alliance with the Central Powers, cleverly deceiving the Allies by not withdrawing his pri-

vate fortune from the Bank of England. Germany guaranteed to indemnify him for that loss, and that is the reason Ferdinand still draws a huge pension from Ger-many and has lived in luxury at

He always has loved tuxury, too. He gathered a marvelous collection of unset precious stones, and was especially fond of his yellow sapphires. He used to be a glutton for highly spiced food, and he was known to be intensely superstitious. When he retired at night in his palace at Sofia, thir-teen candles always burned about

his bed to ward off evil. Ferdinand's dragging of his weary little country into another met with violent opposition, and Stambouliski, leader of the powerful peasant party, reviled him for the deed. Ferdinand clapped him in jail. But later, when revolution broke out in Bulgaria, Stambouliski became Premier and saw Ferdinand scuttle out of the country, an old man with dreams of empire shattered.

Overnight A. P. News

Salem, Mass.-Large sum left employes by will of Lester Leland, Boston industrialist.

Boston-Police of New England warned to watch for week-end safe acetylene torches in Boston

Peabody, Mass.-Jessie B. Costello, recently acquitted of a charge of the poison slaying of her hus-Ferdinand was born in Vienna band collects \$5,000 insurance on

TWO GIRLS MISSING

Ansonia, Aug. 24.—(AP)— The colice were asked today to assist in the search for Helen Mitrick, 14, or 20 Middle street, and Nancy Scavone, 13, of 8 Eagle street, who left their homes Monday afternoon and have not been seen since.

The girls, it is stated, announced their intention of looking for work. Both girls wear bobbed hair and are said to be large for their ages. Nancy, who has dark hair, wore a dress of greenish hur and white shoes when she went away while Helen, who has light hair and complexion, wore a red dress and black

MASQUERADES AS MAN

Shelton, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Dressed in a man's clothing a young negro woman and her companion night by a railroad detective as they alighted from a freight train. The woman said she was Miss Isa-bella Parrot of Harrisburg, Pa., while the man gave the name of John Toliver of Baltimore. Both

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when a man has lost his youth he clous when he asked them to cash a philanthropist's definition of youth he had spent thousands of dollars has nothing to do with the number with the company.

To him, he said, youth is synony- munyan was quoted as saying he mous with courage, and when cour- was formerly a captain in the Unitage to face the future with confi- ed States army. dent hope is gone, youth goes with

"That truism applies not only to an individual man, but equally as much to a family, a race of people, or a nation," he said in a birthday eve interview. "Once any of us, individually or in a group, loses the July 21, 1981, a transfer tax apcourage to take chances and the praisal field today showed hope of something better, we are dead."

Keen-eyed and alert, Heckscher robbers as result of theft of two spoke in a full-toned voice. Through his sparse, white chin-whiskers his of \$5,000 went to the Hampton Park Place and Church street. He skin gleaned tan with health.

Had Lost Hope "In March of this year the citizens of the United States, wealthy and poor alike, were dead," he continued. "They had lost their cour-age; they had lost hope; they were

afraid to take chances. "Then President Rooseveit, with indomitable courage in his own convictions, stepped in and shook us out of the doldrums. Even though it is an experimental measure, nothing has given us the will to live as



forcefully as the NRA program the President has developed.

"Perhaps the Capitalists are not so well pleased with this sudden turn in economic events, because they will be deprived of some of their formerly enormous profits.
"But this great sociological plan is going to give a break at last to the man in the street, to the laborer, and he is the man who truly deserves

a break. He has never had one."

SUSPECT IS HELD.

New Haven, Aug. 25.(AP)— A man police said is Arthur K. Lemunyan of Bath, N. Y., was under arrest today while the authorities investi-New York, Aug. 25 - (AP) - gated reports he is wanted in An-August Heckscher, who will be 85 sonia for passing worthless checks. years old tomorrow, said today that He was arrested after clerks at a might as well be dead; but the aged \$20 check. They said he told them

After his arrest, police stated they found \$105 on his person while Le-

MOSS WILL FILED New York, Aug. 25.-(AP) Mrs. Grace A. B. Moss, widow of

Mrs. Alice Moss Truesdale, of Greenwich, Conn., received three- tal this morning, quarters of the residue outright, Father Waldas was run down by and one-quarter in trust. A bequest an automobile truck yesterday at Normal and Agricultural Institute, suffered abrasions and internal in-Hampton, Va.

ON ANOTHER CHARGE

Central Figure in Kansas Bond Scandal Held With Forging Other Securities.

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Ronald Finney, central figure in the Kansas million dollar bogus bond scandal, and Leland Caldwell, his employe, were re-arrested early today on charges of forging and ut-tetring \$30,000 of City of Hutchinson park improvement bonds.

Both pleaded not guilty, Bond was fixed at \$50,000 each, which they were unable to furnish immediately. Preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 5.

Finney, bond broker and market speculator, and Caldwell were arrested two weeks ago on charges of uttering forged bonds and released under bail of \$25,000 and \$15,000 respectively. The charges against Finney involved \$10,000 in bonds, while the counts against Caldwell involved \$3,000.

PRIEST STRUCK BY AUTO. Frederick W. Moss, left a net es-tate of \$1,554,323, when she died condition of the Rev. Francis Waldas, 49, of Holy Name rectory, Stamford, Conn., was described as "very good" at St. Vincent's hospi-

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Carr was six feet two inches tall and weighed 280 pounds.

"His weight," Dr. Marchand said he was examined in the foyer of the was principally above the waist line and his legs were frequently weak. We were walking down the stairs from A deck to D deck, the dining from when at a survey of the stairs from A deck to D deck, the

stairs leading to the second level ning Carr was observed standing Mr. Carr stumbled, reached for the near the stairway leading to the

the fall rushed to Carr's asistance twenty years, I cannot be happy and Dr. Marchand was quickly at without her."

ZEPEDA PRAISES AMERICA'S POLICY

Former Nicaraguan Diplomat Says · That Roosevelt's Program Pleases Nation.

Mexico, D. F., Aug. 25.—(AP)-Roosevelt's policy of "neighborliness" with Latin ... merica was voiced today by Dr. Pedro Jose Bliss Lane, new American minister by banks.

Nicaragua.

Nicaragua.

Kennedy said the Mariners Savthe ship docked.

The body landed in the foyer of D to Nicaragua. Nicaraguan minister to Mexico and cepted the bonds and that the deck. Dr. J. C. Marchand, his privwho now practices medicine here, transfer had already been made. ate physician, was with Carr when called on Mr. Lane at the Ameri- He added that banks in other cities the accident occurred. can Embassy to wish him well in in the state have also expressed Dr. Marchand said he had accomhis new port.

the minister very sympathetic towards Latin America.

icy for Latin America will work RICH MERCHANT wonders," he asserted. "I have RICH MERCHANT great admiration for the American resident. I am in constant communication with President Sacass of Nicaragua and I 'save urged him to pattern his policies after those of Mr. Roosevelt for the rehabilita-

tion of Nicaragua. "One friendly, sympathetic am-bassador can do the United States more good in any Latin American country than can 10,000 Marines."

BANKS ACCEPT LOANS

New Haven, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Peter M. Kennedy, state manager of the Home Owners Loan Corpo-Generous praise of President ration, today announced some sav- Thomas Carr, 63, a retired leather ings banks have agreed to ex- merchant of Salem, Mass., was kill-Zepeda of Nicaragua to Arthur ward a general change in attitude liner Berengaria at sea Monday eve-

Carr, of Mass., Tumbles Over Rail While on Board Steamer.

New York, Aug. 25 - (AP) change mortgages for corporation ed in a 57-foot fall over the ballusbonds and he saw it as a move to- trade of the grand stairway of the ning, it was disclosed today when

one minister very sympathetic tovards Latin America.

Great Britain and Ireland have during the past six years. Because Carr was subject to fainting attacks, the physician never let the retired leather man out of his sight. willingness to make the exchange. panied Carr on his extensive trips

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dining room, when at a curve of the

rail and then went over. I was ahead

Party Under Way When the accident occurred most

of the passengers in the first class

already were in the dining salon,

where a gala evening was being

held. Stewards on duty who saw

of him by two steps."

Lobster, Reyal Scarlet Canadian, 1/2-size can290 Apricots, Reyal Scarlet Whole Ripe, largest can250 Cern, Royal Scarlet Golden Bantam, 2 large cans . . . 28c

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

4:15— 5:16—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to c

4:30— 5:30—Geo. Hall Orches. — east
only; Jack Armstrong—midw. rpt
4:45— 5:45—Geo. Scherban Or.—also c

5:00— 5:00 — Morton Downey — east
only; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt
5:15— 5:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabo;
Chicago Dance Time—also coast

5:30— 6:30—Quartet and Orch.—east
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic: The Collegians of K. C. west
6:00— 7:00—The Happy Bakers—east
6:15— 7:15 — Fur Trappers — wabe
only; The Columbians Orch.—chain
6:30— 7:30 — Phil Spitainy's Revue—
east; Bar X Ranch—west
7:00— 8:00—irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15—S:15—Vers Van, Songs—also c
7:30— 8:30—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15—3:45—in the Gloaming—west
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7:45—3:45—in the Gloaming—west
8:45—9:45—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
8:40—10:30—Leon Belâsco Or.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Dancing by Sea—o to cst
11:00—12:00—Dancing by Sea—o to cst
11:00—12:00—Dancing by Sea—o to cst Pregrame subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wiar was wesh wil with wfor wro way when wose with mwy weal; Midwest: wmaq wesh ked woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba ketp webe wday kfyr crot cfof south — wrva wpit wwne wie wjaz wila-weun wied wem wine web wapi widz wemb kvoe wky wfaz wbap kpro woal ktoe kthe MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfed ktar kgu

Cent. East. Gent. East.

2:30—3:30—The South Sea Islanders

2:00—4:00—Manhattan Band—also c

2:30—4:30—Jack and Loretta—to cat

3:45—4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east

4:00—5:00—Dinner Concert—also cat

4:30—5:00—Dinner Concert—also cat

4:45—5:46—Will Guppy in Just Relax

6:00—5:00—Rollickers Guar, — also

cat; Lum & Abner—New England

6:15—6:18—Red Davis, Skit—weaf

6:30—6:30—Betty Boop Froite—also c

5:46—6:46—The Geldbergs, Serial Act

6:00—7:00—Orch. & Cavallere—c to c

7:00—8:00—Fred Allen and His Gang

7:30—8:30—Victor Young's Orchestra

8:00—9:30—Lum and Abner's Sociable

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9:30—10:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra—

basic; Fred Allen—repeat for epast

10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Bariténe

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10:30—11:30—Helen Morgan & Orchestra

CSS-WABO NETWORK

Cent. East.

3:18— 4:18—Paul Ash Orches.—also 6
3:30— 4:30— Larry Larsen, Organist
3:48— 4:48—Orphan Annie—sast only
4:00— 5:00—Henry King's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Major, Sharp, Minor Girls
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only
5:16— 6:15—Rondollers Male Quartet
5:30— 6:30—George Olsen's Orchestra
6:00—7:30—Potash and Perlmutter
6:45—7:46—Southernaires Quartet
7:00—8:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c
8:00—9:00—First Nighter—also coast
8:30—9:30—Phill Billy Heart Throbs
9:00—First Nighter—also coast
8:30—9:30—Phill Billy Heart Throbs
9:00—10:00—The Three Jesters—east;
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:16—The Poet Prince, Songs
9:30—10:30—Reggle Childs Orch.—to c
10:00—11:30—Dick Messner Orchestra Wisy: Midwesti woom wen with ambekmoz wowo whas

EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw
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2:30—3:30—U. S. Army Band—c to c 3:00—4:00—5kippy, Sketch—east only 3:15—4:15—John Kelvin, Tenor—to c 3:30—4:30 — Jack Armstrong — east only; Between the Bookends—west only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45—4:45—Brueileff's Orch,—also cat 4:00—5:00—Stamp Adventures—east; Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midw.

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7:45-Melody Moods - Frances

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men

9:00-Jeanie Lang and Tom How-

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Cloutier, director,

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chestra.

1:00-Silent.

Baldwin and the Knights of

4:00-Walter Dawley, organist.

4:30—South Sea Islanders. 5:00-Manhattan Beach Orchestra

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

7:30-Tarzan of the Apes.

Kriens, director.

7:00-Studio program.

About Town.

SCHOOL OPENING **IDEAL TIME FOR** CHECK ON TEETH

State Mouth Hygiene Chief Urges Dental Examination Before Children Resume Studies.

In the bustle which takes place in the average household during these last few days before the reopening of school, when children are being fitted out with clothes, shees and the like, one very important duty should also be fulfilleda check-up of teeth by the family dentist, it was advised by Dr. C. R. Salmons, chief of the Division of Mouth Hygiene of the State De-partment of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast today. Oral health is essential to general well-being and to educational progress, Dr. Salmons explained.

"This is especially important for the little ones entering first grade or kindergarten," he said. "The child who starts his school career with good teeth is in a very fortunate position as far as his classroom work is concerned. In the first place, toothache, which, according to teachers' reports, is the greatest cause of absences, is eliminated. But what is of much greater importance, his physical condi-tion is apt to be in parallel with the condition of his teeth and it follows that he will also be freer from colds and other ailments of childhood which retard progress in

"School authorities who have gone into the situation say that conditions resulting from bad teeth



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5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-5:30-Sunset Hour - Christiaan can Boy. - ' 5:45-Jack Miller; Nat Brusiloff's

Orchestra. 6:00-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

6:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45-Russian Gypsy Orchestra. 7:00-Morton Downey. 7:15-The Fact Finder. 7:30-Dance Time.

7:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:45-Mayflower Orchestra. 8:00-Happy Bakers. 8:15—The Columbians. 8:30-Golden Rod Program.

9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra. 10:00—Famous Favorites— Chris-9:00-Irvin Cobb. 9:15-Vera Van. 9:30-Richfield Country Club. 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman 10:00-Sponsored program. 10:30-Jacques Repard's Orchestra

and for Show Queens. 12:00-Midn.-Ralph Kirbery, the 10:45-Elwin C. Hill. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

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Milford, Aug. 25.—(AP)—John C.

McLean, Democratic registrar of

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single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead

street. Telephone 7091.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS on Lake street, lights, water, small adult family preferred, rent \$13

including lights. Call 6970. FORMER HEAD OF BANK HELD IN HEAVY BAIL

Boston, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Daniel Mulloney, former president of the closed Federal National Bank, arrested on indictments /charging hir with fraudulent practices in the conduct of the bank, was held in bail of \$25,000 on his arraignment in U. S. District. Court to-

Mulloney was arrested in New York while, testifying in Grand Jury proceedings in the investigation of the affairs of Robert Sherwood, former secretary to former Mayor James Walker of New York. He waived examination before Judge James . Lowell, and pleaded not guilty to two indictments. The Federal National bank, con-

trolling deposits of \$32,000,000, was closed by Federal authorities in December, 1931. Almos: simultaneously a numbe. of its affiliates throughout the state also collapse Irving C. McCann, special assistant attorney general, prosecuting the case against Mulloney pleaded bail be set at \$50,000 today while Marvin C. Taylor, counsel to: Mulloney, contended the \$15,000 bail York, was entirely too high.

"I know nothing of his character," he replied, "except what the records of the bank reveal, and that is commendatory." Upon bail being finally set, coun-

the indictment. Mulloney asked before arraignment as to whether he had anything to say replied, "I'll have plenty to say when the proper time comes."

BOLTON

delegates to the probate convention points in New England over o'clock, will be held tomorrow able or otherwise unlawful," night at the Boltor Town Hall. The post of Judge of Probate was made vacant by the death this spring of vacant by the death this spring of J. White Sumner. The special election for the districts of Andover, Columbia and Bolton will take place September 19.

Mrs. Eugene A. Hail of La Mesa. Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burnett of Hartford are wisiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton.

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COMMUTERS APPEAL

Long Island Residents Asked for Through Trains to New England.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP) The Interstate Commerce Commission today dismissed the petition of Long Island residents for through passenger train routes - and joint passenger fares between points on he Long Island railroad and New

England points. The petition was brought against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and other roads serving New England by the Nassau County Village Officials' Association, which alleged that failure to establish through passenger routes and reasonable oint fares between Long Island and New England was "unreasonable."

The association asked: "That defendanst be required , to establish through passenger train routes and joint passenger fares via the Hell Gate bridge between all points on Long Island served by the Long Island and points in New England served by defendants."

The commission pointed out there were no through passenger routes between points on the Long Island under which he was held in New and any point beyond the terminal Joe Wall, 3rd, Joe Varrick; boys of that line in the Pennsylvania over 15, 1st, Chas. Noveck, 2nd. station, New York City. It said Arnold Clark, 3rd, Eddie Moriarty. joint inter-line tickets are now sold from any point on the Long Island 1st, Henry and Waiter Wajner, to any point in New England over routes embracing lines of defendsel for Mulloney was given ten ants for use in connection with days in which to file answers to trains departing from either the Pennsylvania station or Grand Central station. The commission

"We are of the opinion and find that serious operating difficulties would be encountered in the establishment of the through train service sought; that it would be less convenient and equally as expensive to passengers as the existing service; that the establishment of through passenger train service . e-The Democratic caucus to elect tween points on Long Island and Noveck, 3rd, Ray Merz. the

HAWTHORNE GOLD CUP

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- (AP) -- Equipoise, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's gold mine in horse-flesh, today had moved jip a notch in the ranking of all time heavy money winners of the turf.

Victor in the Hawthorne gold cup, when ridden by Sonny Workman, he outcharged Gallant Sir in a stretch duel, added \$17,250 to "the big train's" earnings yesterday and sent his all-time winnings o \$314,420 to pass Zev's nark. Now only Sun Beau and Gallant Fox outrank the Whitney ace as a revenue producer.

COUNTERFEIT DIMES Meriden, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Police have given a warning of circulation here of dimes, which give a lead tone when bounced on a hard surface like a counter or show case.

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THE ENTIRE HIGH GRADE FIXTURES OF THE

26 UNION STREET, ROCKVILLE, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1988, AT 1 P. M., D. S. T.

The equipment consists of: 30-foot marble top counter with marble

panel front and mahogany trim (to be sold in sections to suit), 15 white enamel steel revolving stools with individual brass foot rests, 30-foot

rail, 30-foot Back Bar (mahogany finish) with mirrors (to be sold in

sections to suit), 5 marble top tables, extension oak table, 20 up-to-date

chairs, 2 National Cash Registers (one electric \$9.95 with 9 special

keys, and \$8.95), 2 wall display cases, 16-foot counter and cabinet, 3

wall mirrors in heavy frames, (one 41/2-ft.x81/2 ft., two 4-ft.x81/2 ft.),

cigar cabinet, 10-foot partition and 2 doors, 5-foot cigar case, hall trees,

coffee urn with hot water attachment and copper drain, complete,

milk cooler, electric milk shaker, 2 electric fans (1 ceiling, 4 blades)

marble lavatory, galvanized double sink and drain boards in A-1 con-

dition, Hy-Test Hot Water Beiler complete, Electric Blower and Hood, Hobart electric meat grinder, automatic teaster, 6-foot double steam

table with 4 jars and roll warmer, hot plate, gas range, refrigerator, aluminum trays, kitchen utensils, silverware, sugar bowls, dishes, blue

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE: All the above is in good clean condi-tion and will be sold without reserve. Sale Rain or Shine.

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NORTH END PLAYGROUND | CAMP MEETINGS **BUSY DESPITE WEATHER**

Basket Work and Handcraft Keep Youngsters Going -Track Meet Held.

Even in spite of bad weather and many rainy days a goodly number of the boys and girls have been keeping busy in craft work of various kinds at the North End Playgrounds. The girls basket work is really finished and show; a lot of ability. The boys are making small sail boats and will have a sailing race before the season ends in the swimming pool. They have good models and several have made some very nice boats.

A new show case for displaying these various articles of craft work was secured in the Pagani sale at a low figure this week and is now ready for this display. The boys' track meet was finally

pulled off yesterda; afternoon after being postponed a couple of times on account of rain. Boys under 12, 50 yard dash, 1st, Joe Wall; 2nd, Luis Salsbury; 3rd, Billy Archivy. 50 yard dash, boys 12 to 15: 1st, Geo. Baske, 2nd, Newton Smith, 3rd, Henry Wajner. 75 yard dash: Boys over 15, 1st, Chas. Noveck 2nd, Ray Merz, 3rd Arnold Clark. Running broad jump, boys under 13: 1st, Walter Liss, 2nd, Henry Wajner, 3rd, Joe Wall. Running broad jump, boys 12 to 15: 1st, Geo. Baske, 2nd, Running high jump, boys under 12: tied, 2nd, Walter Liss, 3rd, Johnnie Bycholski; boys 12 to 15, 1st, Newton Smith, 2nd, Geo. Baske; boys over 15, 1st, Chas. Noveck, 2nd, Ray Merz, 3rd, Eddie Moriarty. 6 pound shot, boys under 15: Ist, Johnnie Bycholski, 2nd, Henry Wainer, 3rd Walter Liss. 12 pound shot put, boys

over 15, 1st, Chas. Noveck, 2nd, A. Clarke, 3rd, Eddie Moriarty. Standing broad jump, boys under 15: 1st, Joe Wall, 2nd, George Baske, 3rd, Henry Wajner. Standing broad jump, boys over 15: 1st Arnols Spencer Clarke, 2nd, Chas

Tonight the boys of the Junior Y. will be held tonight at the Bolton routes described has not been baseball team are putting on anothapartments, \$25 per month; also Town Hall. The Republican caucus shown to be necessary or desirable et skit called the Three Crows. This two at \$30, continuous supply of for the same purpose, to elect dele- in the public interest, and that the is an amateur minstres and will be gates to the convention at Andover existing passenger service and fares quite impromptu. There will be Town Hall Monday afternoon at 2 have not been shown to be unreason- seven different numbers which will be good fun for the youngsters as well as the olde, ones who enjoy a little childs play now and then. The girls track meet is scheduled

for this afternoon if it does not rain. Tennis had a hard set back this week, but the court has been well packed down now and will be even better than ever in another good sunshiny day. C. P. Thayer, former physical di-

rector of the Y. M. C. A. at Havana and San! Juan dropped in to say 'hello" to his old colleague, Mr. Simonds, this week. He is now living in Springfield.

STATE THEATER Two Features

"Midnight Club" with Brook and George Raft plus "Below the Sea" co-starring Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray are the two features on today's and Saturday's program at the State. Another chapter of "Phantom of the Air" with Tom Tyler will be the added attraction on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday comes "Tugboat Annie" with Marie Dressler and Wallace

SWIMMING MARATHON TODAY

ready to plunge into Lake Ontario, shortly after soon today in the Canadian National exhibition's annual ten-mile marathon for wom-

A total of \$6,000 was to be distributed in cash prizes with \$3,000 going to the winner, \$1,500 for second place, \$700 for third, \$500 for fourth, \$200 for fifth, and \$100 for A Canadian, Mrs. Ruth Tower-

Corsan of Toronto, remained a strong favorite. FIRST NRA PROJECT

\$20,250 by the Joseph Lasprogato Company of Norwalk, will probably be the first construction project in Meriden under the NRA code. Local help will be employed as far chest out."
as possible, and material will be Hurray!"
When Mis

Rain Doesn't Interfere With Sessions — Many Fine Services.

Willimantic, Camp Meeting, Aug. 25—The prevailing storms of the middle of the week probably have prevented a larger attendance, but have not dampened the ardor of the campers. All the services have been well attended.

Tomorrow winds up the week-day services. Rev. H. C. Crawford, of Hockanum, spoke at the chapel meeting on "The Challenge to Service"; and Rev. Florus L. Streeter of Portland gives the final chapel talk on "The Challenge to Decision." Stewart Patterson, who was to have held a "Temperance Seminar" Thursday morning will speak both forenoon and afternoon tomorrow. The storm delayed his train 42

hours. A popular concept and entertainment has been arranged for Saturday evening by Howard Pierce, of New London, and Rev. L. Theron French. The N. L. Community Orchestra will render three' sets of three selections each from such composers as Verdi, Weber, Bizet, Romberg, Lake and Liszt. Miss Phyllis Rogers is to give a soprano, and Mr. French a baritone solo. Lillian Hirsch and Morris Einhorn play a violin duet, and Phyllis Royers, Isabel Denison and Frances Hartmann are to render a vocal trio. The Sunday morning preacher is Dr. Louis C. Wright, of Cleveland, O, In the afternoon at 2:30 the speaker is to be Rev. John W. Langdale. At 7:30 p. m. Stewart Patter-

Dr. Moore's Experience Moore at his morning period. Some brought to New York early today. things are imponderable. As yet no The funeral will be Monday. adequate definition of education has ever been made. What do you mean struck a submerged log or tree when you say, "God"? Is that term stump as he made an effort to w thout significance? What is my reach two women and three chilmeaning when I say, "Lo, God is drer who were marooned on a tiny here"? Happy is the man who to- island in the flooded creek. day in the forest of furies can hear He is survived by his father, Ed-God's nightingales sing. "Lo, God is here" is a statement N. J.

son will conduct the closing service

of the camp meeting.

human reason. In Jesus Christ, the Lord, God is in the midst of the human race in compassion and love. One time, years ago, I was under deep conviction for sin. I know that a bit later in my room my soul was filled with laughter and

joy for forgiveness of sins. Dr. J. W. Langdale, in his talks to preachers the last three days of the camp spoke about the need of heart emotion. He said that we have made the technicalities rather than the spiritualities of our Christianity prominent. Methodism needs to come home and stick closer to Jesus Christ. Both emotion and intelligence are demanded in a real Chris-

Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte, of Ungasville, formerly of East Hartford spoke at the chapel service on "The Challenge of Sacrifice," basing his thought on "Forasmuch as Christ suffered, we also must suffer." The Bible teaches sacrifice. The weird sacrifices of the heathen are futile. Christian sacrifice brings blessing. The most beautiful things in life we get by sacrifice and suffering. Notes About the Grove

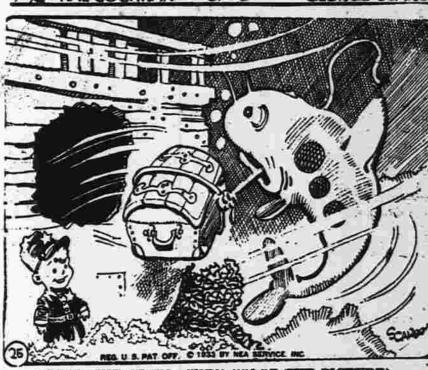
The morning chapel services average 75 in attendance and are made very interesting by the different speakers from day to day.

Mrs. Arline Burdick Ward co ducted meetings at 9:15 daily for young children in the New London House. At the same hour Miss Lucille Gray held a gathering of older boys and girls at F. W. Gray's cottage on Mystic ave. An excellent attendance of children was evident throughout the week. Story-telling and Bible instruction were features. Miss Ethel Woodward as guardian brought a half dozen of her Manchester Campfire girls to camp for the week. They have been quartered at the Hockanum house an Janes Avenue.

PRIEST'S BODY RECOVERED

New York, Aug. 25 .- (AP) -The body of the Rev. James A. Healy, assistant priest at Holy Trinity church who gave his life in an attempt to rescue tourists from an island in Esopus creek near Mount "Lo, God is here," said R. S. Tremper, N. Y., yesterday, was

The priest drowned when his head ward J. Healy of Asbury Park,



(READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

the ship. Come on, let's get it from you. "Okay," said Coppy. "I'll go, too hope. Just grab hold of this big, and we will see what we can do. long rope and pull until I holler The fisherman is waiting up above, stop. That's all you need to do."

without a doubt."

did our best."

will have to call the rest." And so they joined the bunch Duncy cried. outside. "Why, what's the mat- "The rope's tied to a chest, you ter?" Shrimpy cried. "We couldn't see. The chest is heavy as can be, move it," Duncy said, "although we but if you jerk real hard, I'm sure

better way. "Here comes a bullhead friend of a sudden thrill. The fish gave one mine. We'll have him grab hold more good jerk, and the big chest of the line and pull the treasure came outside.

All the Tinies cried,

Toronto, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Thirthe swordfish stopped its sawing near, ol' Shrimpy said, "I'm glad ty-five leading swimmers including and wee Duncy said, "That hole you're here. These little lads are 16 from the United States were is grand. I see the chest inside Tinymites. They want some help "It's something you can do, I

> Soon little Duncy said, "Oh, gee! The fish then flipped around a This thing's as heavy as can be. bit. 'Hey, here's the rope! Grab Why, we can't even budge it. We hold of it," said Scouty. And the bullhead did.

you'll get the chest outside." The Tinymites looked on with "We came out here to ask the awe. It was a thrilling sight they Meriden, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Remodeling of the post office for
which work the lowest bid has been bunch to help us." "Wait, I have saw. The big fish pulled and pulled a hunch," said Shrimpy. "Why again. "Keep at it," Coppy cried.
should we work hard? I know a "Don't worry," Shrimpy said. "He will!" And then there came

> (The Tinies prepare the chest When Mister Bullhead came up for hauling in the next story.). .

> > By HAMLIN







ALLEY OOP.

Alley Takes A Lickin'!

Manchester, Conn.

NICE OL DINNYSAR-

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

AS PLAT AS A PANCAKE!

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The Optimist— Everything you give away in this world comes back you twofold, you know. The Pessimist—Yes, I've noticed it. I gave my daughter away six months ago, and she and her hus-band came back to live with us last

grows the fur other animal that credit for when its made into a lady's coat.

Neighbor-Where's , you brother, Freddie? Freddie—He's in the house play-ing a duet. I finished my part first.

The Pessimist burns up in the summer and freezes up in the win-

the man who does not fear failure been ruined by hot bread and cold feet A man ought to love his home ties, but that doesn't mean he has to west home-made ones Its a poor lawyer who can't get a postponement A beautiful woman never has to argue with a hotel clerk Bald-headed friends find it difficult to part.

Give a girl an inch and she'll made a dress out of it.

Today is the tomorrow you were worrying about yesterday.

The Difference A gum-chewing girl and a gumchewing cow Are somewhat alike, yet different

Its the calm, thoughtful look on the face of the cow. Father—Where's Junior tonight?
Mother—Out on a heavy date
with a light head.

One thing this country needs is a remote control that will enable you to turn back the dial on your neigh-

Lady (in bookstore)—I'm looking for a small edition of the Paslins. Clerk-Who is the author?

Lady-David.
Clerk-What's his other name?

Miss Cutie Hardtosqueese of Brushville remarks that all a man asks is that one girl shall wait for him unkissed and pure, until he gets tired of petting and slobbering over others and comes to her.

Bill-Sue's the pick of the crop. Kyle-Yeah, the prune crop.

Summer Shower-What's become of the man who used to take pride in paying off the mortgage on his home?.... One way of developing your personality is to forget that you have one What seems to be the most needed thing in the modern home is the family The girl who looks good isn't necessarily good-looking A kiss is always worth its face value The only friends a fellow loses when he goes broke are those not worth having /... Some men are less afraid of popping the question than they are of questioning the pop....

Lawyer-Very few women are taking up the law. Friend—No, the majority of them prefer laying down the law.

He that falls in love with himself will find no rival.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people need lots of room to air their views.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





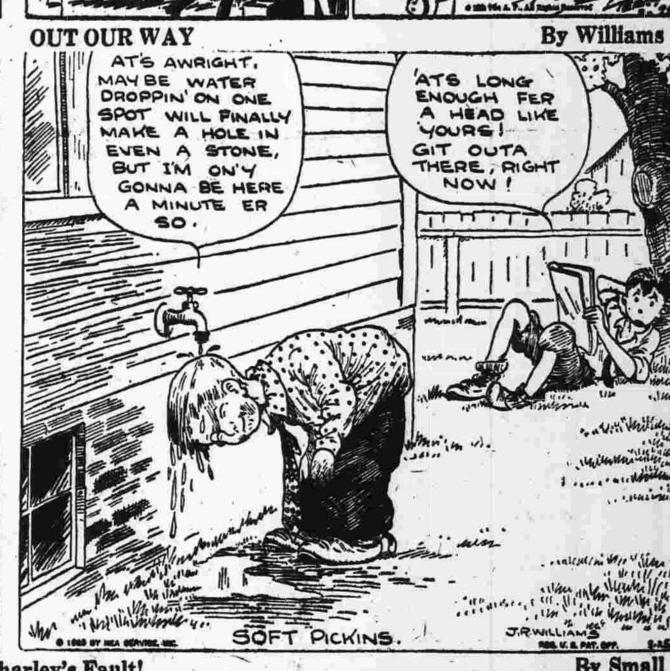


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SO LONG, SCORCHY

GOOD WCK!









NRA SIGNERS HERE

TOTAL 339 TODAY

ABOUT TOWN

Nutmeg District, L. C. L., No. 21 will hold its quarterly meeting in the assembly room of the Washington Social club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. They will be the guests of Manchester L. O. L., No. 99. A large attendance of delegates from the subordinate lodges is expected. Refreshments and a social time will, follow the business. follow the business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whaley, Sr. of 108 Summit street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Mildred McGill, to Edward Ristow of Terryville. The wedding will take place September 1. Mrs. Mcthree showers recently.

Robert Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. maining sessions of the Am S. D. Pearl of 120 Woodland street Legion Auxiliary convention. is spending a week at Columbia

school building at 7:15 p. m. Mon- also live in Montpelier. day evening.

thony's people in Nampa, Idaho. During the time they were there a family reunion was held, members of the family coming from California and other distant places.

The class meeting of the Church of the Nazarene will be held to-night at the home of Robert Bulla

was unintentionally omitted. Mr. Morris has been with the Wetherell company for about a year and specializes in the demonstration and sales of International trucks.

The 115th annual outing in celebration of the birth of Robert Morris will take place Saturday, August 26, at Roton Point, South Norwalk. The business meeting will be held at 3 p. m. followed by a dinner at 5:30. All Eastern, Star members are invited.

Manchester Salvation Army members who are attending the camp meeting at Old Orchard, in addition to those who left a week or more ago, include Mrs. Harold Turking-ton and her mother, Mrs. Robins Madison Wisconsin to attend to those who left a week or more Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy Succotash, Tomato Salad, Apple Pie or Manchester Dairy Ice Larder, Miss Luella Larder, Miss National Convention of the Boards Anne and Miss Elizabeth Smith, and Mrs. Diamond who have been visiting with Major and Mrs. Atkin-

DANCE

Saturday Night, August 26th. Turn Hall, North Street.

Dancing 8 to 12.

A bus driven by B. W. Freelove of the Center Travel Bureau left here at midnight, carrying the Thompsonville Drum Corps to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Milwaukee. Bert Perrett of this town accompanied the bus as assistant driver.

Mrs. Christine Glenney of Bigelow street, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola Gill has been the guest of honor at of Ford street and Mrs. Agnes Hess of Center street, left today for New London to attend the remaining sessions of the American

Miss Dottie Laird has returned to her home in Montpeller, Vt., after Boy Scouts of Manchester will spending the past month with her march in the NRA campaign parade on Monday evening. All Scouts are win W. Laird of Pine street. The requested to report in their regular latter are spending the next two Scout uniform in front of the High weeks with Mr. Laird's parents who

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Mrs. An- Command, British War Veterans thony and their small daughter, will hold a card party at the home Marilyn, have returned to town after of President Mrs. Victor Duke on spending the summer with Mrs. Ancome to attend.

fornia and other distant places. Rev. Anthony preached at several churches during his stay of several weeks in Idaho. They made the trip by automobile and covered 6138 miles.

In listing the sales force of the Wetherell Motor Sales in a recent story the name of Michael Morris was unintentionally omitted. Mr. and Mrs. William Johns of the Rayley at the forman at the listing the sales force of the class meeting. The funeral will take place at his home in Bigelow street tomorrow at 2 o'clock and at the Canaan, New York on Wednesday to play ball with Dodger Dowd's boys. The trip was made in the automobiles of Director Frank Busch, Walter and Mrs. William Johns of the Kittle and Jason Chapman. After

of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schendel of Main street for a week.

FOR BIG COVENTION

Local Druggist to Attend Session at Madison, Wis .- To Visit Chicago.

Later in the week in that same Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Chapman of city will be held the National con-Strickland street have purchased the Frank Gillett cottage at Point ceutical Association at which ses-O' Woods, situated near the shore cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst of Cambridge street. The Association, will act as delegate transaction was made through the from this state. The trip includes a agency of Mrs. George H. Wilcox of four day stop at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

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Emanuel Lutheran Pastor and Family Visited Former Pastorate During Vacation.

Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, Mrs. Erickson and their four

The Ericksons also visiter the Vorid's Fair and spent some time with relatives in Chicago and Minnesota. Rev. Erickson will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning, when the service will be in Swedish.

Tonight at the East Side Recreation Center the attraction will be the weekly dance. There will be the usual admission charge. Art McKay's dance orchestra will fur-nish the music. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11.

There will be no pocket billiards for several days as workmen are reconditioning all of the tables, Another fable has been installed making four in all.

The High School tennis courts will

Mr. and Mrs. William Johns, of ter Kittle and Jason Chapman. After Jersey City, N. J., arrived last night the game the boys were entertained from Jersey City and will be guests at dinner. The score of the ball

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daughters, returned yesterday from a two weeks' motor trip, dur-ing which Rev. Erickson visited his former pastorate, St. Paul's, in

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game was 8 to 5 in favor of the West Side Bidding. Miss Gertrude Pennerty will be away the next two weaks on her vacation. She has been very active during the summer months in the playground work. MAN ON MADISON

T. Little, of Thir

Manchester's list of NRA signers today totaled 339, due to the addition of fourteen names overnight. The latest signers are: United Malt Company, Colonial Board company, Lydali Foulds. Paper company, J. Deyorio, Peter Fella, White Way barber shop, Pete's garage, Fallot Studio, Royal Ice Cream company, John Knoll, Savings Bank of Manchester, Charles Mertens, Gibbies Soda Shop and Lily Beauty Shop. The fate of the Dominion Liner

Town, Recalls Other Mishaps Ship Incurred.

S. S. Madison which wallowed through the tropical hurricane Wednesday and Thursday caused one Manchester man to keep close to the news during the stermy time she slipped out of the dock

When the Spencer street dairy farmer noticed the picture of the sturdy coastwise steamer on the front page of The Herald last night, he was able to pick out his stateroom in the radio quarters in the superstructure.

"She was always getting into some kind of a jam," admitted Mr. Little, after telling of his service aboard the boat during 1915 as radioman.

"She wak a jinx. Nearly every

night in an effort to learn of the ship's safety Wilbur 7. Little of trouble, like said the Baltimore Spanish street, former radio operator of the S. S. Madison called The Herald today to say that he was greatly relieved to learn of the security of the ship and passengers after riding out one of the greatest gales that ever whipped the Atlantic seaboard.

"She came upon two barges while on one of her runs from New York to Nortolk, which had broken away from their tow, and we stood by the hearest blane while the waves were breaking high over the fo'castie, I radioed for help and a Coast Guard cotter answered and came to our assistance.

The New

"In the meantime we succeeded in making one of the most danger-ous high mas rescues in history, removing the crew of one of the helpless barges at nine. In the morning the Coast Guard cutter,

Besides his activitie in the ocean wise service; the Manchester radio man served aboard the U.S. S. Cassar, huge Naval collier 1916 until the end of the war.

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