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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1933.

Camera Records River Drama At Philadelphia

A rope and slippery oil barrel between him and death, this was the scene witnessed by hundreds of

ITS HEADS TUDAY

New London Crowded With

Parade This Afternoon.

BULLETIN!

-Sydney A. Finer of Clinton,

present senior vice commander,

was unanimously elected state

commander today of the Ameri-

New London, Aug. 26.—(AP)

over the term of the department

treasurer-confronted Connecticut

the Connecticut Department of the

army of visitors who came here

either to witness the parade or to

address the Legionnaires. Among them well Louis Johnson, National

commander and Governor Wilbur L.

To Start Early

Mindful of the brewing storm over the election and a proposal to

engthen the term of the treasurer

from one to three years, State Com-mander Jospeh A. Treadwell issued an early call for the start of the final session. He himself was the

center of one contest, his candidacy

for National executive command be-

ing opposed by Anson T. McCook of

Contests also loomed over the posts of senior vice commander and

lepartment chaplain. Arthur L.

Baldwin of Milford, Walter Angle

of Waterbury and Patrick M. Mc-Mahon of Norwich were the candi-

dates for the vice commandership.

Charles Richman et Stamford and

the Rev. Harold W. Bourdon of New-

ington, were mentioned for the

chaplainship.

Finer Unopposed

Sydney A. Finer of Clinton, was virtually unopposed for the state commandership, while Madeline Weir of Stamford was reported as almost certain to win the department.

ment presidency of the legion aux-

held by E. P. Armstrong of Water-bury, carries with it the responsibil-ity of handling the state soldlers,

can Legion.

New London, Aug. 26.—(AP)

Visitors to Witness Big

horrified Philadelphians when Thomas Williams fell into the turbulent Schuylkill river and fought fran-

tically to save himself from the onrushing stream. This picture was taken an instant before Williams

reached for the rope—and missed. He tried again but failed. The barrel now out of reach, and too tired

Cousin of Late William How- LEGION TO CHOOSE

TEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

NRA PLANS TO KEEP PRICES REASONABLE

Trades; May Reach Final Accord Later in Day.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- (AP) -Action to keep prices reasonable all the way from the factory to the buyer emerged today as a necessary and major job for the recovery administration. It may get underway right after the pending big codes of fair practice — for the automo-bile, coal and retail trades — are out

of the way. Barring only unexpected opposi-tion from the NRA's labor advisory board a final accord on the automobile code vas expected today, so the agreement could be taken to Hyde Park for President Roosevelt's sig-

Whether the bituminous cor' code conferences bet. reen non-union Appalachian field mine operators and Union labor leaders, would end before night was less certain. Retailers Cods

Presidential approval of the compact for retail stores in time to make it effective right after Labor Day was the objective. The separate code for druggist was due for

similar fast treatment. Once these groups are under binding codes, a definite hump will have been passed by NRA, and the long range job of policing the compacts will come to the fore.

The part that price control will play in this was accentuated by Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, with a statement that he intended to set up a complete organization to but extensive immediate changes watch what the code signing industries are doing so they may warned if prices get too high.

Already NRA has considerable organization to watch application of the textile codes, keep track of price quotations, cost increases and

The status on the automobile industry's accord today was that the motor men had rewritten their "open shop" formula in a way acceptable to Johnson and to Donald Richberg, general counsel of NRA.

RAINS HALT WORK AT FOREST CAMPS

Boys in State Spend Wet Days in Tents; Work in Some Camps Continued.

New Haven, Aug. 26.— (AP) — Torrential rains brought much of the work in Connecticut's Civilian Conservation camps to a halt during the last week although work in some forests continued without interruption, it was announced today. Most of the members of the C. C. C. spent the wet days in their tents

doing the best to remain dry and catching up on their reading and correspondence. Most of the recreational programs went forward as At Camt Lonergan near Voluntown in the Pachaug forest, a crew

of 25 woodchoppers prepared to clear several acres of waste land and abandoned farm land for the planting of pine and spruce trees during October.

The land, made desolate by forest fires in most cases, must be cleared of stumps and charred roots and snags before the new planting can

Meanwhile as a means of entertaining the wood choppers and other members of the camp company, a program of dances and concerts had been arranged for the remainder of August. Make Foot Trail

At Camp Roberts near Thomaston, a foot trail to Shady Swamp sanctuary is under construction. The trail borders the swamp for some distance and ends on a knoll some height above the morass where seats will be place. for the use of hikers. Other branches of the trail run into the swamp itself.

The swamp is known as a nesting place for wild fowl and the trail will permit bird lovers to get close views of the habitat and habits of the birds which live in the sanctuary. Little work was done at Camp Toumey during the week as the rains were too severe to permit much trail building or conservation

Camp members at Camp Robinson, East Hartland, heard S. S. Crossman of the United States Department of Agriculture, relate the history of the gypsy moth, which he said has caused untold loss to or-chards and forests since it was first discovered to be prevalent in New this fall because of the sarious more adequate in the suburban cil should go on record as advising districts of this city may not be all schools to remain closed until able to return to school on schedule the outbreak subsides, or until a

Since then, Crossman said, \$25,-000,000 has been spent in fighting the moth. He told the forest camp this vicinity in less than a month.

Work in the Nehantic forest, where members of the corps from Camp Chapman, Niantic, have been constructing fire lines, was halted by the rain. Before the work was

Codes Almost Ready for HOTEL SHERIDAN Autos, Coal and Retail LEASED; TO BE

Springfield Man Takes Over Property; Lobby to Be on Ground Floor; Landlord Has Long Experience.

tion, 40, and married.

The dining rooms for the pres ent will remain on the second floor are planned whereby the ground floor will be utilized for lobby. POLICE KILL KIDNAPER kitchen and a grill room. Other important alterations are to be made which, it is expected will very greatify improve the facilities and out the establishment on a higher plane than it has so far occupied.

prietor said today, is a practical hotel woman and will take an active part in the operation of the

within two weeks.

The arrangements for the leasing of the hotel are the result of the activities of the Depositors Committee of the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company which has given a great do of at tention to the problem presented by the hotel property, hich has been a serious handicap in settling

ON REPEAL TODAY

Former Governor James Ferguson Predicts that

BULLETIN! first in Texas to report in to-day's repeal election, unoffi-cially showed 181 for repeal

and 15 against.

facture and ale of 8.2 beer. tional Democratic leaders to join the unbroken line of 22 which al-

believed they were on the winning Former Governor James E. Fer-

The Hotel Sheridan was leased late yesterday afternoon, with the privilege of buying to Joseph Loeffler, who has had fifteen years hotel experience, the last six of which was at the Highland Hotel, Springfield. He plans to bring the hotel up to a high point of service and convenience. The lease takes in the hotel, premises and also the

Mrs. Logifler, so the new

TEXAS IS VOTING

Wets Will Be Victorious.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 26.— (AP)—Nine precincts here, the

Austin, Texas, Aug. 26.—(AP).— Texas decides today whether it favors repeal of the 18th Amendment and whether the State Constitution shall be amended to permit manu-

The state has been urged by Naready have expressed a desire that prohibition be abolished. Sale of beer has been legalized in 37 states. He was at first taken into custody Led by United States Senator Morris Sheppard, co-author of the slain man, but quickly explained his 18th Amendment, prohibitionists

guson, a wet leader, predicted victory for repeal.

large store at the south end of the Mr. Loeffler is of Dutch extrac

To Open At Once No time is to be lost in getting the hotel open. This morning Mr. Loeffler, with several experienced assistants, was at work going over the rooms and cleaning up so that the hotel might be ready this afternoon to receive transit visitors and

regular boarders.

Will Rush Changes

It is expected that the various changes to be made in the physical plant of the hotel will be rushed to completion, possibly being finished

San Francisco, Aug. 26 .- (AP)freed from a kidnaper who fell dving in a blaze of gun fire after fatally wounding an officer in a crowded public market, William F. Wood, 45, a cousin of the late William Howard Taft, was under care the affairs of the closed bank.

of physicians today. Wood, who said he had been held captive four days, was tortured and forced to walk the streets in silence while arranging for his own ransom, was reported near collapse. Bankbooks, securities and cash aggregating \$10,000 which Wood asserted he had been forced to turn over to his abductor, were found in

ard Taft, the Victim, Hed

Been Kept a Prisoner for

Last Four Days.

the latter's pockets. Wood's release came with dramaic suddenness yesterday in the market, where his kidnaper had aken him "to buy some walnuts." The sight of a policeman nerved Wood to cry for help.

Policeman Killed Responding to the cry, Patrolman Michael McDonald, 54, received three bullets in his body from the kidnaper's pistol, and fell mortally wounded. He died several hours

The kidnaper, identified as How-ard Stafford Meek, 30, alias Henry Jennings, a former ferryboat ticket taker, was shot down by other officers as he fied along a street outside the market. Mrs. Ella Bowers, 62, passing by on her way to court to get a divorce,

was struck in the arm by a stray Wood, a retired businessman, took refuge in a grocery department of the market as the shooting started. as a suspected confederate of the

Wood displayed lacerated wrists, caused he said, by the wire with which his hands were bound at (Continued on Page Two)

Epidemic In St. Louis May Keep Schools Closed

St. Louis, Aug. 26—(AP)—Thous-otion to this plan, insisting the counands of children in the suburban cil should go on record as advising this fall because of the serious epidemic of "sleeping sickness" which has taken thirty-one lives in of the method used to combat the insect and the progress of the fight.

Rain Halts Work

Work

The Metropolitan Health Council of St. Louis today had divested suthority with health officers in

more adequate knowledge of the maindy is gained by science.

During the last twenty-four hours,

mp this vicinity in less than a month.

The Metropolitan Health Council of St. Louis today had divested authority with health officers in each community affected by the outbreak that they were to advise whether their schools should open whether their schools should open septification.

Bepti 5.

Di. William G. Patton, superintendent of the St. Louis county hoppital, was outspoken in his opposite.

WHEAT AGREEMEN AS HIS VICTIM ESCAPES

World's Prosperity."

London, Aug. 26.-(AP) - An international agreement designed to balance the supply and demand of wheat and to stabilize its price at a higher level was hailed today as a salvage from the wrecked world economic conference. Twenty-one nations signed the pact under which 63.08 United States cents in gold (currently 89 cents) a bushel was set as the price for wheat for four months, whereupon importing coun-

tries will lower tariffs. Comment in London newspaper was generally enthusiastic. whole agreement may be regarded as the first installment of the proram for economic recovery, which

legionnaires today before they turned to the final round of speech **WOMAN PHYSICIAN** making and the traditional parade. While the three day convention of American Legion, entered its final phase, New London-bright with KILLS HOUSEKEEPER bunting and flage — welcomed an

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 26 .-AP)-A butcher knife wielded by woman police said was crazed, brought death to Miss Ann Kiffe, 50-year-old housekeeper in the home of Dr. Anita Muhl, 40, serious injuries to the doctor. The alleged assailant, captured by police last night a half mile from the Muhl home in an exclusive residential neighborhood, was danger. The cruiser was rammed to be held on its sidetrack, or identified by them as Dr. Virginia Wilson, 36, a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, and until a recent nervous breakdown, a teacher in the summer school the California College of Medicine

Dr. Muhl had brought Dr. Wilson home from the psychopathic ward of the county hospital only a few hours before. Police said Dr. Wilson, a special-

ist in psychiatry and hygiene, was clad only in a blanket when cap-

The longer term for the treasurer was approved by the Legion yesterday. Because of insistent demands for a roll call vote, however, the convention veted to reconsider its action and tabled the matter untured and still carried the She came west to teach Bome, N. Y.

to make another effort, Williams threw up his arms and was swept onward to his death. This photo of the tragic drama was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acme Newspictures. 21 NATIONS SIGN

Called "Greatest Single Move for the Restoration of the them last February was regarded as non-extraditable in both countries.

the world economic conference was craft which cost the lives of three Two big jobs-election of officers convened to frame," said the Times. World's Fair sightseers. and settlement of a controversy Other newspapers called it "advan-

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flicts Serious Injuries on Another Doctor.

at Berkeley.

Dr. Multi is one of the most prominent women in the west in the field of psychiatry. Six years ago she was appointed chief if the state division of special education, and has been prominent here since 1924 in child relief work and education activities. At me time she was assistant physician at St. Elischath hemital in Washington, D. C., and psychiatrist at the Providence hospital in the same city.

Miss Kiffe was said it have come to the program of the same city.

Miss Kiffe was said it have come to the providence of the provide

DETAIN INSULL ON ORDER FROM FEDERAL HEADS

Former Chicago Utilities Operator Is Held in Greece as U. S. Government Makes New Move.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 26-(AP)-Samuel Insull under indictment in the United States in connection with the collapse of his utility interest, was detained here today. The former Chicago utilities

operator was lodged temporarily in the office of the head of the Athens police force. His lawyers were taking steps to arrange his transfer to a nursing home because of his age and health.

CHICAGO'S REPORT Chicago, Aug. 26—(AP) — The detention of Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, by authorities in Athens today followed quickly, on disclosure by U. S. District Attorney Dwight H. Green of the intention of Federal officials to make a new attempt to bring him

here for trial. A previous effort on the part of the state of Illinois to compel Insuil, and his brother, Martin Insuil, now in Canada, to face trials growing out of the collapse of their untility empire, was successfully resisted in Greece by Samuel Insull. The requests for Martin's appearance have been continued from time to time and he is residing at Orilla,

Green's Action Green yesterday obtained release of a suppressed indictment returned June 1 against the Insulis and nine associates, including Samuel haull. Jr., which charged violation of the Federal Bankruptcy Act by transfer of assets of the Corporation Securities Company, defunct \$150,-00.000 Insull investment trust.

The new offense charged, Green asserted, is extraditable both in Greece and Canada while a mail fraud indictment returned against

THREE ARE KILLED AS BOATS COLLIDE

World's Fair Visitors Thrown by Labor Day. Into Water — Fifteen Saved by Guards.

Chicago, Aug. 26 — (AP) — A FINANCIAL MARTS Coast Guardsmen, was underway today into a collision of two water-Both boats, the Miss Chicago, a speedboat which carried ten passengers and its pilot, and the cabin cruiser, the Visitor, with seven aboard, sank after their crash

which occurred last night in Lake Michigan near the mouth of the Chicago river and about 500 from the Coast Guard station. A lookout who saw the accident despatched three Coast Guard boats and ten men who rescued all the Visitor's passengers and all but four of the speedboat's. Its pilot, Walter Insane Specialist Also In- of the speedboat's. Its pilot, Walter Pomper, was dragged to safety by the pilot of another speedboat which the inquest while police sought

One Body Found
Only one body was recovered, that of a woman apparently about 40 years of age. Coast Guards dragged the lake for several hours seeking the others, believed to be a father and his young son. The body of a man recovered near the scene was at first thought to have been that of one victim but later rescue workers said they believed it was that of a transient who had

Pomper said the boats collided

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THREATS TO KIDNAP ALCORN ARE DENIED BY STATE ATTORNEY

ARMY OF BLUE **EAGLE IS READY** FOR BIG MARCH

Great Offensive to Start in Manchester Monday With Great Parade and Inspirational Rally at Park.

Manchester's Blue Eagle army is

eady to march! The mighty offensive to enlist the town unde. the banner of NRA will get under way Monday night with a great parade and inspirational rally that is part of a campaign for reemployment unique in the annals

of this or any other country. Whole-hearted support of the of-ficial opening program of the drive is in evidence throughout Manchester. Local patriotic organizations are willingly lending their support and expectations are that the parade, which will start from opposite the High School promptly at 7 o'clock, will be of mammoth pro-

Four bands have already signified their intention of taking part, the Tall Cedars, the Center Flute, Sal- cruited from Massachusetts and vation Army and American Legion Connecticut, Alcorn said, and they Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, while three others, the High School band, the Silk City band and the Manchester Pipe Band are expected to be

heard from over the week-end. The Manchester and South Manchester Fire Departments will combine, more than 100 strong, as one of the units of the parade. The two local military organizations, Com-pany G and the Howitzers, will also be in line. The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts have already accepted the invitation to march. Then too, there will be the entire campaign organization o. nearly 100 volunteer vorkers, who on Tuesday will, to the limit of their ability, seek make possible the objectives of President Roosevelt and National Recovery Administrator Johnson,

which is five million more men and women on the payrolls of the nation of the raid. Parading units are urged to be on hand at 6:45 o'clock sharp in

order that the parade may start at (Continued on Page Two)

MUCH IMPROVED

Federal Reserve Helps With Fresh Funds for Credit; Buying by Public Assists.

New York, Aug. 26 .- Financial markets improved this week as the government pushed the NRA drive and the Federal Reserve system pumped fresh funds into the credit

Plans for stimulating consume buying, especially from Blue Eagle firms, went forward. Meanwhile some lines of business gave further evidence of seasonal contraction, although the let-down continued

The sudden revival of open market operations by the central banks expressed in a \$85,000,000 purchase of government securities, found Wall street trying to read between when the 28-foot cruiser crossed the the lines for a glimpse of Washing-path of his boat so quickly that he ton's purposes. Whether it meant had no chance to swerve it out of that actual currency inflation was

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Kidnaping on the Wane Throughout the Nation

the electric chair answered the un- were flown there yesterday from derworld's challenge. Texas, where they were caught.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS 4City planned to put 12 people on The kidnaping racket seemed trial within two weeks in the kidheaded for a depression today as naping of Charles F. Urschel, oil bullets, steel bars and a threat of millionaire. Three of the prisoners

which will make the death pena possible in kidnaping cases.

Federal agents sought traces
Bernard Bitterman, Danves depa ment store executive, who dis-peared Thursday. They believe was kidnaped by crimicals a thought him a member of the de liv of David May, founder and May Company atoms.

"There Is Nothing to the Reports," He Says, as Authorities Continue Search for Seven More Men Thought to Be Members of the Gang.

Hartford, Aug. 26 .- (AP) - An inflagging pursuit was maintained today in the investigation which Connecticut authorities said had thwarted a kidnaping plot on the

eve of its execution. With two men in the Hartford county jail under \$25,000 bonds each on charges of conspiracy to kidnap and two others being held as material witnesses, the authorities said

they sought seven more men. State Attorney Hugh M. Alcora and Detective Edward J. Hickey said the ring had plotted to kidnap a wealthy Springfield, Mass., business man and to hold him in a lonely shack on Southington mountain for

\$50,000 ransom. Those held on the conspiracy charge, Ernest Corvo and Mario Campisi, were arrested Tuesday night at Windsor Locks. Alcora said: "They were out to meet their accomplices and complete the kidnaping that night." Members of the gang were re-

also had marked for kidnap Judge Israel Poliner of the Middle town police court, a prominent figure in the Connecticut judiciary. The state's attorney vigorously denied reports he nimself had been threatened by kidnap plots. "There is absolutely nothing to it," he said, "not a thing. It is a falsehood and a

fabrication. No Connection Joseph Barralotta, 35, Thompsonville storekeeper, was arrested by Detective Hickey yesterday but Hickey and State Senator Joseph P. Cooney, counsel for the arrested man, said the case had no connec-

tion with the kidnaping investiga-Hickey said Barralotta was wanted in connection with the seizure of an illicit distillery July 19. on a Thompsonville tebacco plantation, and that he had escaped at the time

CHARGE KEPT SECRET Hartford, Aug. 26 — (AP) — Joseph Barralotta, 35, a storekeep-er of Thompsonville, who was arrested yesterday on suspicion by County Detective Edward J. Hickey with the specific charge undisclosed, is being held today the officer said in connection with the seizure near Thompsonville, July 18, of a still

valued by Prosecutor Philip J. Sullivan at \$50,000. Hickey today denied Barralotta was arrested in connection with the kidnaping case, in which Thursday two Middletown men were arrested by him and other officers.

State Senator Joseph P. Cooney

counsel for Barralotta, also den' d his client had anything to do with the kidnaping case or that the arrest had any bearing on that case. Hickey's explanation of the arrest is that at the time of the still raid at the tobacco plantation of Irving D. Woodworth, with arrest of Woodworth and three others, a man escaped. On suspicion that Barralotta was the fugitive he was

BROADWAY EXCITED AS GIRL IS SLAIN

arrested yesterday.

Police Arrest Man Seen Running from Apartment; He Had Wound in Hand.

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Rose Grygill, a waitress who came here four days ago from Donors. Pa., was slain early today in a shooting in a furnished apartment house at 163 West 48th street, which threw the Broadway district into an

was wounded in the left hand, wa arrested on a charge of shoot the girl and taken to Bellevus pital, a prisoner charged with ho

lived at the West 48th street

NEW MANAGER AT STATE THEATER

George C. Hoover Comes Here from Oswego, N. Y.; Nine Years With Fox.

George C. Hoover, of Oswego, New York, for nine years with the Fox Film Corporation, today becomes manager of the State theater here succeeding Ben H. Cohen, who is being transferred to the Lenox theater in Hartford. - Mr. Hoover comes to Manchester after having been in Oswego for two years dur-ing which time he was in charge of three Fox-owned theaters in

Fifteen years in the theater business have given Mr. Hoover much valuable experience. He has built a reputation among theater folks for his ability to promote good will for a house and he hopes to continue his success here. Born in Guthrie, Oklahoma, he possesses the winning nature of the Westerner and the ability to make friends rapidly. He is married and intends to make his home here.

Mr. Hoover announced today that his first change in the theater will be the installation of 1,400 seats. The present seats in the house are badly worn and many of them are broken. This will be a welcome change to the many patronseof the State. Mr. Hoover has other plans to promote the theater that will be announced as they are perfected.



SATURDAY SPECIALS

Jack Frost Sugar, \$1.23 Potatoes, Native Green he had received. Mountain, peck ... Long Green Cucum-bers, 16-qt. basket 25c Quality Roll Butter, 45c Good Luck Jar Rings, 20c Cider Vinegar, gallon, 25c (contents only) ... 25c Sheffield Sealect Milk, 17 3 tall cans deal Glass Jars, quarts, doz. 89c Ideal Glass Jars, Motor Oil, 8-qt. can

Unlimited Parking in Front of Our Store.

Krasdale Coffee,

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

OBITUARY

Robert James Bulla The funeral of Robert James Bulla will be held this afternoon with a short service at the home at 67 Hemlock street at 2 o'clock and at the Church of the Nazarans at 2:30 o'clock Rev. H. B Anthony will officiate, assisted by Rev. Chester F. Austin, a former pastor of the church. The bearers will be: Andrew Torrance, Mark Hewitt, David Chambers, David Warnock, James Cole and Joseph Thompson Burial will be 'n the East ceme-

BUILDING PICKS UP.

THREE SEEK PERMITS

Two Single Dwellings Are Contracted for and Another Is Being Planned.

An increase in the building operwith the issuance yesterday of two permits for single homes and the old Manchester Trust Company.

Chestra. Another dance is planned by the Recreation Centers for next Saturday until 9 p. m. filing of an application for a third.
The number of permits filed yesterday is the largest in several

John M. McCann of 232 Turnpike East applied for a permit for a single dwelling, the builder to be Camillo Gambolatti. The latte: also filed application for a permit for a single dwelling to be built on

Miss Bessie Risley of Rockville has applied for a permit to build a single dwelling on East Middle Turnpike, the builder to be Raymond Schaller.

POLICE KILL KIDNAPER AS HIS VICTIM-ESCAPES

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times during his captivity. His body was bruised from beatings he said He said the kidnaper appeared about five p. m., Monday at his home David Chambers, local contractor,

39c about five p. m., Monday at his nome Peter Wind, Gustave Schreiber and in Sausalito, across the bay from Frank V. Williams are the four addi-"He stayed in my house all day Tuesday," Wood added. "He constantly threatened me with the awful gun. He ordered me to write to

> "One bank sent me \$200. He got that. Then, Wednesday, we came to

Wood said that during Thursday and yesterday, prior to his release, he was twice marched to the bank in which his safe deposit box was

HOSPITAL NOTES

was discharged yesterday. A daughter was born today Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rankin

Starkweather street. a two weeks' vacation to be spent at Giant's Neck.

188 Spruce Street

SEE FREE-FOR-ALL **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barto and daughter have moved from Summer street to the house vacated by John H. Bissell at 109 High street. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell and their children have moved to their cottage at Coventry Lake.

William Dalton of North Main street has returned after spending two weeks at Camp Ethan Allen,

Mrs. Robert Weir of Penacook N. H., her daughter, Neva and son Wesley and nephew William Weir are spending a few days as guests of Mrs. Weir's daughter, Mrs. Harry Russell of 63 Tanner street. The party motored down from Concord, H., Thursday.

Bids for Manchester's \$650,000 onds to be issued as part payment for the water and sewer companies will be advertised in Boston today. The bids will close on Wednesday Sept. 6 at 2 o'clock it was learned today after Town Treasurer George H. Waddell had communicated with the First National Bank of Boston.

Another large growd was on hand for the indoor dance at the East Side Rec last night. Music was teeman in the old Sixth district and furnished by Art McKay and his oris now on the depositors' committee chestra. Another dance is planned

CHURCHES

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Mnut E. Erickson, Paster

Sunday school at 9:80 1. m. Swedish service at 10:45 a. m. The teachers and officers of the Sunday school will meet next Friday evening at 7:80 o'clock. The annual convention of Hartford District Luther League will be held in New Haven beginning on Saturday, September 2. The business session will be held Saturday afternoon. Rev. Ev. ld B. Lawson of White Plains N. Y., will speak at the Rally Service on Sunday afternoon. The annual outing field day will be held Monday We are hoping that our Manches-ter young people will attend in large numbers.

> ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

No Sunday school. Service in German with Holy

Confessional service at 9:10 a. m Main service at 9:20 a. m. Text sermon: Luke 18:9-14 (Gospel the 11th Sunday after Trinity). Subject: The Pharisee and the Publican-a picture of two church-

FOR BIG MARCH

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Proposals for nomination must be 7. filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Main street to the Center, where the was inadequate were points open to Turkington before midnight Mon- marchers will enter Center Park conjecture. from the west entrance on Center street. At the park, a firing squad from the Howitzers will officially open the drive by firing a salute, after which a speaker from the state recovery board will be heard. Cheney Brothers and Rogers Paper Company have agreed to excuse all employees who are members of participating bands from 6 to 8 o'clock. This spirit of cooperation with the NRA program is being manifested daily.

This morning, seven local conthere.

"Open up the door and let us in and you'll find out," a man shouted.

Frightened, the three arose and for the work have been very the scarce, due partly to the public's speculative mood and partly, no doubt, to confusion resulting from Frightened, the three arcse and for the work have been furnished by the Grygill girl went to the door local merchants and concerns and and started to fix a protective chain, the sign is expected to be in place but opened the door before the by tonight.

reported that seventeen additional at the door with a pistol in his hand.

As the Grygill girl struggled to close the door the other girls, clad only in nightgowns, fied through a window down the fire escape to a courtyard and then ran screaming to the street, where a taxicab driver called a policeman.

Girl Is Killed.

Signers of the President's Re-employment have been received, bringing the total to 356. The latest signers are: Manchester Chapman, by gilt edge investments.

The undertone of sentiment in Wall St. Sentiment

The undertone of sentiment in Wall street remains against the possibilities of inflation. There have been reports that Washington would adopt more aggressive policies in this connection as a means of bolsaid they could see a man standing at the door with a pistol in his Meanwhile, as police later reconstructed the crime, the Grygill girl struggled to close the door and the pistol was discharged, the bullet striking her in the neck. She constitution of the construction of t

tinued the struggle and another shot was discharged, striking one of the men in the hand and lodging in the THREE ARE KILLED AS BOATS COLLIDE Alarmed at the shooting, police believed, the men fied. The Gry-gill girl, as indicated by a trail of

(Continued From Page One) blood, staggered up the stairs to the amidship and nearly out in half.

third floor, took the receiver off a telephone there and fell. Later she managed to get back to the second floor, where she died.

Both craft went down immediately but the cruiser was later towed to the Guard station.

Pilot Is Held Pilot Is Held Federal authorities held Pomper for the inquest while police sought to question Anthony J. O'Malley, an attorney, who is owner of the Visitor. He was piloting a party of friends on a trip along the lake As a policeman called by the tax-icab driver ran east in 48th street apartment house. A crowd had gathered from Times Square and

shore when the accident happened. The speedboat was returning with its load of pasengers from the Fair

SHOEMAKERS HERE FORM ASSOCIATION

Organize for Support of NRA With Frank Donadio as President.

In a concerted move to support the NRA program, twenty local shoemakers last night organized the Manchester Shoe Rebuilders' Association at a meeting held at the shop of Peperitis of 517 Main street. Frank Donadio was elected president, Joseph Rolason, secretary and Israel Selwitz, treasurer. An executive committee of three was also named.

The Association went on record as heartily in favor of the NRA program and the members expressed their willingness to co-operate in any way with the local committe Being practically all one-man shops and as a convenience to the public, the following hours were temporarily adopted: Open from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Close Wed-nesday at noon. Open Thursday and

POLICE COURT

fhe liquor case of Carmello Lom-bardo, who was arrested in a raid on his home at 104 Homestead street on Thursday night, was continued for a week in police court this morning. A quantity of beer and wine was seized in the raid and Prosecutor W. F. Shea told Judge Raymond A. Johnson that he wanted an oppefore proceeding with the prosecu-

Lombardo is charged with keeping with intent to sell and also with keeping a place where liquor is re-puted to be illegally sold. The complaint charges him with being a second offender and cites a conviction for keeping with intent to sell as recently as the last day of January in the present year. Previous to that occasion Lom-

bardo had been twice convicted within the last seven years on liquor charges and during that period has paid fines and costs amounting to ceiving compensation. court. A bail bond of \$500 provid- abled," he warned, "to impose an interrupted, 4,000 feet of lines had Shorts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

a fine of \$10 and costs for driving of an automobile without a license. De ever since. Yesterday Patrolman Wirtalla got hold of him and this morning Judge Johnson let him know that you can't do that.

FINANCIAL MARTS

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whether it was an answer to those The line of march will be along who said commercial bank credit

Credit expansion through Federal some quarters it is being said that current needs are for intermediate and long term rather than short term credit, and that the capital market, rather than the banks, is the logical source of such accommodations.

New bond issues have been very has undergone some expansion and would probably move faster if demands were greater and if banks were satisfied that risks involved The local post office this morning were good. The government's intention, it seems, is to fill the tank to signers of the President's Re-em- overflowing, virtually forcing banks

stering prices against seasonal sags; that it would use its powers to further the NRA's purposes. The Stock Market, particularly, seems impressed with the potentialities of the situation, though so far there has been no departure from orthodox methods of obtaining the end

During the shortened week the Standard Statistics-Associated Press 90-stock composite rose 4.4 points to 89.6 compared with the July peak of 96.9. In Friday's lively rise several leacers reached new highs for the year.

PLACE ON MAPLE ST.

Paul Barrett, formerly employed at the Maple Super-Service Station has opened un automotive supply its load of pasengers from the Fair to the Michigan avenue bridge.

All of the survivors were Chicagoans except Hareld Mullendory, of Hagerstown, Md., who was on the cruiser, and Arnold Kewley and Frances Brendel of Cullom, Ill. All suffered from shock and several received slight bruises. They were taken to the Coast Guard station and revived:

None of the speedbeat's passengers had registered and because of this it was feared that identification of the victims might require considerable time.

21 NATIONS SIGN WHEAT AGREEMENT

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statives of 31 countries, said in such securities. "we feel certain we have made the chieved for the restorati 's of world son said:

courage consumption, modify quota restrictions limiting wheat imports, and not to encourage domestic pro-

Exporters agree to accept the fixed market price for four months, to export no more than 560,000,000 bushels in 1933-34, and reduce production in 1934-35 by 15 per cent (the reduction applies to the Big Four only). In a statement to the Associated

Press, Murphy, a Minneapolis publisher, said: "Without this agreement, no other combination of events could restore universal pros-"The welfare of the community as

a whole is dependent upon the welfare of the farmer and the keystone of agriculture is that grain which gives us our daily bread."

LEGION TO CHOOSE

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JOHNSON'S SPEECH

New London, Aug. 26 .- (AP) Adoption of a fixed Federal policy for war veterans "so fair in its treatment of both the disabled veterans and the taxpayer that public opinion will be solid in its support" was urged today by Louis Johnson, indu National commander of the Ameri-ter. can Legion.

In a speach before the annual convention of the Connecticut Department, the Legoin head said his organization is opposed to "gold brickers" on the list of veterans re-

"It will bring no good to the dised by Lombardo's brother, Peter, of unjust and heavy strain on the Fed- been completed. Insect work at Provided and Arthur Shorts of 55 Benton street. Frank De Felice of 108 Con- of the veterans and the welfare of also stopped temporarily. At Camp gress street, Homestead Park, paid our nation are inseparably entwin- Hook in Squantz pond state park,

two or three weeks ago but the ex- there is going to be economy," he recreational hall, mess-hall and aminer turned him down as not said, "at the expense of the veteran. workshop, all of frame construction, qualified. That didn't deter Frank, then let's have some economy in however, and he has been driving other places where it is worse need-

Tax Exemptions He asserted that half the wealth of the country was invested in tax exempt securities and added "if we are going to have honest economy, then let our government call in those tax exempt securities, so that the dollars of the rich manushall be dead wood is cut away. taxed pro-rata with the dollars of The resulting line provides a bul-the poor man in carrying on this wark against future fires where governmen of ours"

"For us, who are poor people and nothing to burn.

people of average means, we pay takes on our homes, if we still have them; we pay takes on our busi-ness; we pay takes on our personal property; we pay takes on our in-

"At the same time, it is now known, that \$73,000,000,000, almost half the wealth of this country, is invested in tax exempt securities, and it is notorious that some of the Frederick E. Murphy, American wealthy men of America have in-representative at the conference of vested practically all of their money

Calling attention to what he termgreatest single move which could be ed waste in the government, John

Importing nations promised to stance. They send out a squad of in-lower tariffs in four months, to endepartments in Washington. Then they send out another squad to check the first squad. Then they call in outside experts to check the results of both squads. Then, they send it to a Cabinet officer and he approves it. Then, it is printed at your expense and mine. and then they send it into your state and

He explained that "thousands those pamphlets" increased the deficit of the post-office department "that you and I make up with

CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Members of the Manchester Construction League recently organized to study the requirements of the Na-ITS HEADS TODAY tional Recovery Administration code for builders, will meet again Thursday night in the Masonic Temple to further discuss the provisions of the code. Committees have been named start at 1 p. m., e. s. t. Early visit-ors found ideal weather conditions. upon the work accomplished and it is possible that some decision will be scale that will be adopted.

Some of the builders report a general pick-up in their line already and they believe that when the NRA begins to operate in all branches of industry, business will be much bet-

RAINS HALT WORK AT FOREST CAMPS

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eral treasury, because the welfare the Hammonassett state park was the Conservation Corps has been en-The commander assailed economy gaged in building semi-permanent which affected veterans alone. "If camp structures. These comprise a while the living quarters in the has been made by Miss Bessie Risle new camp will have board flooring. Several crews are also building a by Raymond Schaller on East Midforest road and fire lines in an ad- die Turnpike.

joining state forest. The fire lines are constructed in this manner. A strip of 15 feet is cleared to the soil of all growing

flames are halted because there is

STOLE WRONG MA

Federal Agents Working On This Theory as They Com Two States.

Denver, Aug. 36 .- (AF) - Department of Justice agents and police directing a search through Colorado and Wyoming for Bernard Bitterman, 28-year-old department store executive, believe he was kidnaped by persons who thought him a member of the family of David May, founder of the May Company stores.

Bitterman disappeared Thursday night after a femiline voice in-

night after a feminine voice in-formed him over the telephone his brother, Robert, had been injured and taken to the hosp' il A simi-lar voice already had telephoned his mother the young man would be working late. He has not been seen by friends or relatives since.

Alfred Triefus, manager of the store and close friend of the Bitterman family, yesterday receives s note mailed from Cheyenne, Wyo. "Your negroew is OK," said the note: "You'll hear from us later."

It was signed NRA.
Triefus immediately partment of Justice agents and William J. Armstrong, selective captain of the Denver force. Bitterman had beer acquainted with Triefus since boyhood and recently referred to him as "Uncle Alfred." Armstrong's theory was that someone overheard Bitterman refer to Triefus, as "Uncle" and conceived the kidnaping plot on the assumption that Bitterman was rereached with regard to the wage lated to May. Triefus is a nephew

PUBLIC RECORDS

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the town clerk's office yesterday by Clifford L. House and Nellie Swift, both of Manchester; James O. McCaw, Jr., and Ariene C. Cummings, daughter of Burnett W. Cummings of 172 South Main street; and Norbert H. House and Ruth A

An application for a single dwelling

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 26 .- (AP) -Treasury August 24 was: Receipts \$4,585,827.33; expenditures \$7,897,-430.19; balance \$1,209,019,491.76; customs duties for the month \$25, 475.495.28.



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MERCURY PROCESS

WORLD'S PUREST NO HARD CARBON SURPRISING MILEAGE

SERVICE STATION 426 Hartford Road

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PRIMARY SCRAP FUNERALS

Eleven Out for Board Selectmen —Four Assessor Candidates.

The Republican Primary here on September 12 may turn into a real old fashion free-for-all political scrap if proposals for nomination being circulated now are filed before midnight Monday. Already con-tests are certain for the Selectmen's and Assessor's nomination. Contests for other offices may develop but the principal objectives seem to be the Selectmen and the

A petition was being circulated today proposing Gustave Schreiber, local building contractor for Selectman, on the Republican ticket. Mr. Schreiber has been an active member of the Taxpayers' League and served as an assessor for a term. He was formerly a commit-

The name of John H. Lappen, of

44 Cone street, a local insurance

of age, is married and has two chil-

dren. He was at one time employed

surance office. He has been en-

gaged in the selling of insurance

In addition to the present Board

of Selectmen, who are Sherwood G.

Bowers, Aaron Cook, W. George

Glenney, John L. Jenney, George E. Keith, W. W. Robertson and Wells

A. Strickland, there will be at least

four other candidates for the board

tional seeking the nomination so far.

Clarence H. Anderson, Henry Mutrie, Robert J. Chambers and

John Jensen have announced their

intentions of seeking the Republi-

can nomination for Assessor. Other

Republican proposals filed today are as follows: Robert N. Veitch, regis-trar, incumbent; George H. Wad-

H. Howe, tax collector, incumbent

Samuel J. Turkington, town clerk,

incumbent; Clarence K. Peterson, constable, candidate; Clarence H.

Charles Sweet, constable, incum-

bent. The proposals of Aaron Cook, incumbent, and Peter Wind, new

candidate, for Selectmen, were also

The younger element in the Democratic party today filed the proposal of Edwin J. Murphy of South

Main street for the Democratic

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their room on the second floor when at 6 a. m. there was a banging on the door which awakened all three.

two surviving women told police, thrust his foot in the door and they

he saw two men running from the

Broadway, but the policeman was

able to overtake one of the men,

who identified himself as Miller and

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NRA Low Rates
On Long Trips

who had been shot in the hand.

MANCHESTER

door frame.

AS GIRL IS SLAIN

nomination for Assessor.

filed today.

treasurer, incumbent; George

here for some time.

Another name proposed for Republican nomination for Selectman is that of Frank V. Williams, formerly a member of the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Williams who is a former president of the Taxpayers League lost the nomination for the board by but & few hundred votes two years ago and his friends are confident he can be named again. Assessor Candidate

man, is being proposed for assessor on the Republican ticket by a group of his friends. Mr. Lappen is a native of this town. He is 32 years as a clerk by Cheney Brothers leav-ing there to work in a Hartford in-

my banks and tell them to send me my safe deposit box.

San Francisco."

Mrs. Julia Collins of Mansfield Depot, Conn., and Anna Lindberg of 47 Myrtle street were admitted and Lucy Hurst of South Glastonbury

Miss Mollie O'Brien, operating room supervisor leaves Monday for **BROADWAY EXCITED**

Follow The Crowd To SPRUCE ST. TAVERI

(119 Spruce Street) AGAIN TONIGHT At 8 O'Clock By Popular Demand! SAM and EARL

PRESENTING OLD AND NEW FAVORITES NARRAGANSETT

BEER on DRAUGHT Entertainment At 8 O'Clock.

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The Oil Everyone Is Talking About!

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SULDAY SUROOL LESSON

THE STORY OF SAUL

Text: 1 Sam. 15:18-26

The International Uniform Sun ay School Lesson for Aug. 27. By WM. E. GILBOY, D.D.

of Israel, we approach one the most interesting and tragic of figures in history. It is a tudy in which a great artist in color, or words might revel,

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emphasize an incident that rings a part of the body, unless what the doubtful business of the known is introduced into the affliction, as is witnessed in India Nothwithstanding the us into the doubtful business of is known is introduced into the ever, as we have pointed out in connection with Samuel, the age was rough and cruel, and in sparing the sheep and the oxen captured in defeat of hir enemies Saul was not moved by the great Saul was not moved by the great comes only when one knows the make us unrighteeus. principle of mercy, and it is doubt-

ual deemed his weakness and his lack of honesty of purpose.

In some respects the lesson as it stands creates a difficulty as killing. Under this repulsive no-well as serving a useful purpose. tion, thousands of sheep and oxen rifice." We must not be too ready to associate the name of God and the altar of the Lord with acts of slaughter and vengeance, and we should not read such a lesson as this without bearing in mind the teaching of the New Testament, and of Jesus who enjoined men to love their enemies.

But the lesson may be a point of departure for a study in the life a man whose career illustrates the fatal weaknesses and passions that may bring a man down to ruin in spite of his high calling and his favorable environment. The calling of Saul was high. He was summoned to be king of Israel when to be king meant a task of real responsibility and service. The task was not his own choosing; in fact we him as a man of great phylque and commanding presence est and shrinking from honor. When the lot had fallen upon him ad he was chosen to be king, they could not find him because he had hidden himself among the baggage, but when they brought him forth his great presence moved the people, and with one accord they shouted, "God save

the king." It is true that there were sons of Belial who muttered and murmured against him, but Saul showed good judgment in holding his ace, and when he went home to Gibeah, after being chosen as king, the record is that "there went with him a band of men whose hearts God had touched."

kingdom with a more favorable pportunity. Yet we see him the closing scene of his career suicide on the battle field, in defeat and falling upon his own word. What lies between these esty and the other the wreck and ruin of his life? It is a story of inner strife, of the demon of jealousy coming into the soul of a generous man and nurtured there until it became the instrument of his

The kindliest thought of Saul is that he had periods of madness when he was only partially sponsible for his deeds, but this adness itself apparently came through his failure to thrust out from his mind the seeds of jealousy when he found the youthful David, fresh from his triumph over Goliath, being acclaimed in his stead. He could not get over the singing of the women. "Saul has slain his thousands, but David his The time to conquer disrupting

and destroying passions is in the noment of their entrance into the oul, and the method of conquerthem is to keer the soul so to overflowing with noble purose that there car be no place for baser thoughts. This is the supreme lesson that comes to us from the life of Saul.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, August 27th—Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon Topic: "The Presence." Evening service omitted The Week

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Sessions of the Church School will

OBEDIENCE AND SACRIFICE

By GEORGE ENNEY DOLL

Not only is obedience better than sacrifice, as Scripture declares, but it is full of intensity, and it also it is better than all knowlmoral collapse of Saul to undigested food in the stomach is truth and refuses to obey it." If

fore your sin remaineth." of a man supremely devoted to a sacrifice because the original mean-known to experience only as truth is cause. He had hacked Agag, ing of sacrifice became perverted so obeyed as to make it a factor king of the Amalekites, in pieces and abased. Sacrifice means to in the daily life. Truth is an inbefore the altar of the Lord, and make sacred, and at first it meant it was natural that such a man to sanctify, and just as we consethe inflow of life divine from the should rebuke Saul for what Sam- crate the elements of the Lord's Lord Himself. Obey the laws of the Supper. This meaning became forgotten, and people came to think that the Lord was pleased with in from the Sun of the holy city.

In the study of Saul, first king International Sunday School Lesson were slain at one time, in the be-"Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice." I Samuel 15:22. Yet the Lord had said, "To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices unto me? t... I am full of the burnt offerings of rams, and the fat of fed beasts; and I de-

One does not know the truth by whether his professed motive ye were blind, ye should have no committing precepts to memory. That is a first essential, but the real truth is a vital thing, known Obedience is declared better than only from its quality, which is

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

No evening service.

English merning worship, 10:30.

Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barno an-

nounce the birth of an 814 pound

baby girl Monday afternoon at

their home in South Coventry. Mrs.

Barno before her marriage was

Miss Helen Michaels of Columbia.

The baby has been named Claire

her cousin, Mrs. Clayton Hunt.

this district will be held at

o'clock, d. s. t.

Town Hall Saturday evening

Next Sunday evening the

Westchester church. There will

by the "Pagoda Land Man."

County Union will be held at

Jean Isham has returned from

Rev. A. W. Mellinger, with Gus-

Willimantic and is now with

and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt.

to seek shelter.

The sun shone for a few minutes

time in eight days, in a drenched and sodden world. The coneral

opinion seems to be that the NRA

kes, relishes, salted peanuts

and fruit punch was served after

COLUMBIA

SALVATION ARMY Adjutant Charles Martin

7:30-Saturday evening. Open air meeting at Birch and Main, Bandsman John Lyons in charge. 9:30 a. m.— Sunday. Company Meeting, Assistant Sergeant Major Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, leader. John Lyons and Fred Clough

3:00 p. m. Open air meeting Center Park. 7:00 p. m.-Open air meeting front of citadel. 7:30 p. m.-Gospel service.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Leonard C. Harris, Pastor

10:45 a. m.— Morning worship. Union services continued with the Center Congregational in church. Sermon by Rev. L. Harris. Subject, "Wings of

The pastor will speak briefly on the NRA as it pertains to the Christian Churches Music at this service:

Prelude-Adagio in A Minor..Bach Anthem-"Forever Worthy Is Thy Anthem-"Go Song of Mine". Elgar Postlude-Scherzo Symphonique Lemmons Choral Director and Organist

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

Archibald Sessions.

9:00 a. m.-Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship Sermon by the pastor who has re turned from his vacation. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's hour Leader, David Warnock. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Class leader

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister

Main street churches will be held at 10:45 Sunday morning at the Congregational church, with Rev. F. C. Allen in charge. The sermon topic for tomorrow will be "Carry On-and Through."

The musical program, under the direction of F. A. Wilbur, organist, Am Kamin-Schumann. Larghetto-Kohler.

Allegro-West.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets Rev. K. Richter

A combined service will be conducted at the "Waldfest" in Jarvis

e resumed the second Sunday in Grove at 10:30 a. m. All are wel-

Center Congregational Church South Methodist Episcopal Church

UNION SERVICES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27TH

10:45 A. M.

SOUTH CHURCH REV. LEONARD C. HARRIS WILL PREACH

Sermon: "WINGS OF THE MORNING" Chorus Under Direction of Archibald Sessions. A Service of Worship for All. .

The Church of Christ is always ready to do its part in the saving of a nation's life.

ROCKVILLE

BLOCK DANCE DRAWS MANY FROM OUTSIDE

Rockville's First Street Social Brings Quick Request for

is full of contrast.

It is regrettable that the portion chosen 'or our lesson ignores much of the deeper and more wital moral collapse of Saul to the stomach is the stomach is the stomach is the rat of fed beasts; and I described area, near light not in the blood of bullocks. The wrong idea of sacrifice grew feet long, was blocked off with St. Bernard's terrace and the Middle nations came to think that He is Road, high embankments, serving

Nothwithstanding the fact that today. Hence Abraham would have the event had to be postponed from

ly swept yesterday by the public works department and presented an inviting appearance when the dancers started arriving shortly after 7

The program opened with a concert by Preston Harrison and his froubadors shortly after 7 o'clock, it having been found impossible to have the twilight game with the Coast Guards of New London which had been scheduled for Thursday

One of the big features was the fashion show conducted by Miss Pickering, Hartford broadcaster. Another novelty was presented in the fashion line by Miss Irene Wilson and Miss Marie Kabrick, who demonstrated hair work.

Another novelty number was Adeard St. Louis and his Harmonica Boys who rendered several musical

A big event was the "public auction" held on the main thoroughfare. George Graziadio of Manchester was the auctioneer and kept the excitement at a high pitch. Donations of the merchants were offered and many were sold for several times their original price. The proceeds went to the Clerks A. C. fund forcharitable work in the community. During the latter part of the evening Leroy Morgan of Rockville, negro entertainer, gave a short pro

gram and was loudly applauded. The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing on the pavement which proved a big novelty. There were many suggestions that another block dance and entertainment similar to this one be held early in September. The matter may be presented to Mayor Albert E. Waite and the city authorities.

Field Day Today. The first annual field day of the Mrs. Jennie Cook has returned to ner home in Manton, R. I., after Tolland County Farm Bureau's 4-H spending a week at the home of clubs is being held today on the grounds of the Tolland County Tem-The Republican caucus for deleporary Home for Children at Vergates to the special convention to non Center and has attracted hunbe held for the Probate Judge for dreds of people. In addition to the County Home grounds, the spacious grounds of the First Congregational

church were utilized.

The day's program opened at 10 clock this morning and will not be finished until late this evening. pictures and a lecture on Burma From 10 to 12 o'clock the large crowd viewed the 4-H club exhibits Saturday evening a recital will and heard 4-H club demonstrations. be presented in the Columbia The town club exhibits attracted church consisting of readings and music by Mrs. Stannard of Wethmuch attention. It included farm tool outfits, hobby exhibits, home play equipment and other items. ersfield and Mr. Colburn and Miss Smith of Hartford. The recital will At noon lunch was served by the 4-H clubs, although many people carried basket lunches. visiting her cousin Anne Little of

At 1 o'clock the 4-H club demonstrations and games were to be held. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Isham at Old Lyme Beach The field meet was to start at 2 o'clock and continue until nearly 4:30. Other features included a style show, supper and dancing dur-ing the evening following a mintave Emerich and William Nacht, Ir., and Frederick Nacht, went to Red Men Outing.

East Hartford a few nights ago and gave an exhibition of tumbling Rockville was well represented toat the Grange there. All members day at the annual Red Men's outing of the team are members of the loat Lynn, Mass., when more than a eal Grange and also of the Colum-bia Athletic Association. score of members represented Tankersoosan Tribe, No. 51, L. O. R. M. Harry Lyman is working this The party went by bus leaving Cenweek at the state treasurer's office tral Park about 9:30 o'clock. Among the delegation from Tankeroosan Tribe were William Dunlap, George Little Buddy Isham has returned after spending two weeks with his Gakeler, Henry Minor, George Star-kie, Howard Whitlock, Herbert uncle and aunt in Manchester, Mr. Wormstedt, Max Rothe, Ernest Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Donald V codward, thers, Edward Helm, Paul Preuss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins, Joseph Zinker, Harry Lebechevsky, Emil Gessay, John Boucher, Ewald Carleton Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Fritsche, Christy Africano, Le Roy Hubert Collins motored to Lisbon Ludwig, Joseph Mushka, George Kreh, Louis Kreh, Harold Schiebe, Tuesday evening to a-Grange meet-ing at which the National Master Michael Aucion, John Casati, George was present and spoke. Mr. Wood-Weber, John Larry. rd is the Master of the local

Dr. and Mrs. E. Harrison Metcalf The annual picnic of Columbia Grange was held Wednesday at left yesterday for a ten day trip to Bermuda as their annual vacation. Lakeside at Columbia lake. In spite The last of the Union services of of the threatening weather Grangers and their families to the the Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches will be held on number of over 50 assembled about Sunday at the Union Congregational noon and shortly after a bountiful church, Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, picnic lunch was enjoyed, consist-ing of baked beans, salads, sandpastor, will preach on the topic, What I Call Courage." wiches and cake. After lunch 'he Mrs. Edwin G. Butler of Park boys started a ball game, and oth-

street is entertaining Miss Jennie er sports were enjoyed for a short while until 't began to rain, mak-ing it necessary for the picnickers Warner, a former Rockville school Rev. and Mrs. Edward L. Nield have returned home after spending several days with friends at East Thursday afternoon for the first

Northfield, Mass.

The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held on ought to do something about it, and even up the weather a bit.

Mrs. Ruby Wolff entertained the Thursday Afternoon Club at her home with ten members present and several visitors. Sandwiches, Tuesday evening with Mayor A. E. Waite presiding. This will be Mayor Waite's second appearance at a council meeting since his recent

Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, and famil returned today from Boston where they have been spending their annual vacation.

Miss Harriet Robinson, who graduated from Windham, High school last June, has emplied in the Freelman class of the Normal school at Willimantic.

Mrs. Harriet Little, Mics Harriet Fuller, Mrs. E. P. Lyman, Miss Flors Wheeler, and Miss Barbara Stoftenfeldt west to Liberty Hill Thursday evening to the supper and Fair of the Ledes Aid Society than Glasys Nettleton of Talcott there.

GRIZZLY BEARS IN U. S. ARE ON THE DECREASE

Repetition Next Month.

The first block dance of the Clerks' Athletic club was held last evening on Main street with traffic at a standstill on Rockville's main thoroughfare for several hours. A spacious macadam road area, nearly 10 feet wide and several hundred

falo.

Meshington, Aug. 26.—(AP) — The census for 1931 showed a decrease in the 148 National forests. The grizzly bear, mighty monarch of the census for 1931 showed an aggregate of 1,175,955 game animals, that for last year 1,168,142.

Bar elso decreased from 969,380 in 1931 to 946,546 last' year; animated the grizzly population in con-

timental National forests, at 664, compared with 747 the year before. They have degreesed so rapidly that in several western states the pervice believes "extinction of the species seems near." In Montana,

Forest Service Survey Shows
That Menarch of Reckies Is
Going the Way of the Buffrom 1931 to 1933.

Overnight A. P. News

hing schooner Henrietta funs Point; Coast Guard to Soat her at high water.

Boston-Federal investigator says nearly a dozen officers and others connecte with the Federal National Bank and its three affiliates may be indicted for alleged banking law

chine guns from National Guard armories at Cambridge and Quincy result in order to Adjutant General

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., and daughter Marilyn, left on Friday morning for a week's vacation with relatives at Bradford, Vt. They plan to attend the Marshall fatching reunion to be held at Wheelock, Vt., on Saturday.

Mrs. Adeline Schumann of Cranford, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Cleveland for poveral days.

Miss Minnie Schwarz of Astoria L. I., has been spending the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.



"Must we go on in many groping, disorganized, separate units to defeat or shall we move as one great team to victory?"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



NATIONAL RECOVERY

Only unified action and united effort can achieve so great a task as the President and his N. R. A. staff have outlined. It's a mighty plan born of great leadership, initiative, force, understanding and patriotism. But it requires the co-operation of many contributing factors to work out its successful operation.

The best brains and the most efficient organizers in all industrial, labor, agricultural, financial and social service divisions of our country have been called upon to aid the President in formulating the most equitable, constructive and workable plan. The job is progressing magnificently but the ultimate goal can never be reached. without the complete co-operation of those units which it seeks to serve...the manufacturers, retailers, workers, farmers and all American citizenry.

That is now the call of the N. R. A. . . a call that is arousing dynamic response everywhere; a response so overwhelming that the voices of the few shirkers and dissenters are completely lost in the great acclaim of true Americanism.

We cannot fail because the plan is sound, sane and serviceable. It grasps the immediate situation of conquering depression and it establishes for the future a strong foundation of humane practice in dealing with workers and meeting the standards of high-purposed industries.

LET'S ALL SHARE TO BRING BACK PROSPERITY



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WHAT MUST BE WILL BE. Announcement is made that the buying \$35,000,000 of United States ly to listen very attentively. government securities in the open market this week. Some time ago

new issues of Federal Reserve notes, wars, will be done. and since Federal Reserve notes constitute the bulk of the nation's money, the result of their purchase, in each instance, is to increase the volume of the currency.

But if substantially the whole of the country's currency is to remain locked in the vaults of the nation's banks there is some question whether the country is any the better off for its existence; and there is nothmillions of Federal Reserve notes, to help the price situation or to enhance recovery financing if from the moment of their issue they are permitted to lie static. And if there is no avenue of release for the currency aside from the ordinary channels of banking credit, then even the most confirmed inflationist must admit that no amount of increase in the circulating medium can be expected to do much good.

The banks are stuffed with money which is doing nothing while indus trialists and farmers and business men are wondering how they are to meet the increased payrolls and higher prices essential in the NRA movement. Bankers insist that there is "abundant credit" but a terrible paucity of "good borrowers." We are not so sure about the former but there is no question about the latter condition.

The banks dare not lend their depositors' money, or their own, to the hundreds of thousands of concerns and individuals who most desperately need to be financed. They are, therefore, sitting on their money and wondering how they are going to earn their overhead to say nothing of any profits. Some of them are not earning the overhead but are paying part of their operating costs out of their surpluses-waiting for some miracle to make banking profitable again and doing nothing the machinery of the miracle.

The Federal Reserve System is banker-controlled and banker-minded. It sees the nation's problem through banker eyes. It is "conservative." It has never been able to conceive as anything but a road dists appear to have forgotten all to ruin a policy of filling the banks about the enemy in the skies, and with so much money that it would, are writing long tales about the in a manner of speaking, slop over horrors of the Bussian famine. Milthe top and run down into the lions of people of the Soviet Union channels of business in the form of have died of mainutrition, a shocked adventurous credit.

around like drunken sailors, loaning to swap for foreign goods, machinten times its value on the paper of ery, etc. almost any kind of a wildcat merger. But that was different. It wouldn't at all do for a bank to lend evidence that has yet arrived that three thousand dollars on his notes the Nasi government is seriously to a laundryman who wanted to disturbed by the probability of a justify his Blue Eagle by hiring two Communist uprising in Germany in more hands and boosting pay a little the not distant future. but whose assets and liabilities already were just about balanced.

So it was natural enough for the

But there is something that the munism. bankers and the Reserve System

What their effect may be on the sy: Ye Olde N. Y. Branch of The fear even more than they do an part which would prefer even Bol- N. Y. State Association of Retail Meat Dealers Inc. . . For mysthing is inflation. And when Gen- matter. eral Johnson the other day flow a kite labeled "Greenbacks" on one tide and "Dollar Devaluation" on the sther the Reserve System sprang up the Eighteenth Amendment, Senator that's a sort of or these sh—nice little places that's a sort of—or—e stub."

in terror and plunged beels over Morris Sheppard, is voting today on head into the open market again. the ratification of the repeal of that Inflation must be headed off at any measure. Nobody can ever tell

But the trebling of the open market operations will get the country nowhere. Neither would it if they that state, says she believes her felwere trebled again. And nobody, we are convinced, knows that better of repeal victories and vote to retain than the Recovery Administrator. It wasn't in any hope of stimulating banking that Johnson spurred the Federal Reserve. It was to show 1919 when the state voted for pro-

There must be created, somehow, a more accessible reservoir of more should expect that the Lone Star courageous and untrammeled credit than is provided by the banks and or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All properties credited to it the Federal Reserve System. A government empowered to issue, if rights of republication of need be, three billion dollars in siders. greenbacks and to cut the gold content of the basic deliar in two, if it sees fit, need have little eccasion to worry about the necessary fundsall it has to do is to find a way, of pipe-lining its credit to the parching

job, but it will shock the bankers them to win 13 out of 26 since 22 terribly. And the bankers will tell the people that the government has side of the question. And that is a gone stark mad.

But if meantime the government has jockeyed the bankers and the bankers' Federal Reserve System Federal Reserve System has sud- into proving by their own operations denly trebled its activities in its so- that they can and will do nothing called credit expansion program by effectual, the people will not be like-

Expansion and some form of government credit, or guarantees for the Reserve System had quietly re- credit, for the use of industry may duced its weekly purchases from be looked for very soon. We still \$20,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Since adhere to the faith that whatever these securities are paid for with must be done, in this greatest of

A FREAK PERIL

waterside characters who knock ter, to properly advise the procedure about the harbor in small boats, of a bond issue, even if it is one picking up a living by salvaging all that a Massachusetts bank would sorts of odds and ends having a like to handle, without having to money value from among the flot- call a series of town meetings as sam of the tides. Sometimes they long as your arm to meet a succes find lengths of discarded hawser sion of requirements born of the that the okum pickers will buy, timorous imaginings of out-of-theoverboard in loading, sometimes this and sometimes that and sometimes a human body. But the authorities IN NEW at Baltimore have been worrying lest somebody find, and open, any one of a number of cans of hydrocvanic gas that went adrift during the big storm from the quarantine by way of suggestion that the station in Curtis Bay. The cans were stored in the station when the waves broke into the place and car-

ried them away. Hydrocyanic gas is used in disinfecting ships and has to be handled with the utmost care by experts, for it is a deadly poison and practically Galleries are not on Fifth Avenue instantaneous in its action. If any seachcomber should get hold of one moved of all is the Fifth Avenue of living long enough to drop it Brooklyn; but second honors go to however, but perfumed the water ould be slender.

What worries the authorities most s the fear that the labels may have there must be prestige in a name washed off the cans. Which is a

Labels are not, after all very permanent. Might it not be a good idea if every container of a dangerous poison, either metal or glass, were required to bear its "Poison" warning stamped or blown into the fabric of the container itself?

HITLER PROPAGANDA.

A little while ago the Hitlerites were demanding that they be perwhatever, not even trying to invent mitted to buy military airplanes in large numbers in order to keep out the planes of a foreign countrynever identified-which were disdistributing subversive propagands leafiets from the skies.

Now the busy Hitler propaganworld learns through Berlin, because To be sure, the banks just a few the government took away from the years ago were throwing credit peasants so much of last year's crep

> This outburst of sorrow over the plight of the Russians is the best

The flood of stories emanating from Berlin concerning the Russian famine are not convincing. They Reserve System to slow down its are sorely lacking in detail and open market operations a while ago, where detail is supplied its authorisince it couldn't see much sense in ty is unsatisfactorily vague. They expanding the theoretical credit probably serve, however, the purpose 4-7428." volume when there was nobody or of fortifying in their opinions that

anything in advance about what Texas will do. Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, head of the W. C. T. U. in low Texans will break the continuity

the amendment in the Constitution. There has not been a test of Texas opinion on the liquor question since hibition by the small majority of about 20,000. Just why the drys commonwealth will now rally to the fading cause of prohibition is not quite clear; but then, Texas is Texas government empowered to issue, if and rather beyond the ken of out-

However, Mrs. Watts' further hope that Texas will "lead twelve other states to block repeal" will seem to almost everyone a bit over sanguine. At the beginning of this ratification test it was only necessary for the drys to win 13 out of That need not be such a terrific 48 states. Now it is necessary for are siready lined up on the repeal very different kind of a problem.

ONCE IS ENOUGH.

Now that no harm can be done by it, since the arrangements for bonding the town for the purchase of the Chency utilities have been, so to speak, super-definitely completed, perhaps we will be forgiven for sugresting that the next time Manchester has to go through this kind of a performance it will do so without being stage-managed, directed and musicked by the Massachusetts lawyers of some Bay State bank.

Surely there is enough legal ability in the state of Connecticut, and In every big seaport there are probably quite enough in Manches-

By PAUL HARRISON

any of its 1,021 pages, makes inter-esting reading. But now and then, rare as a flash of action in a Henry James novel, there is an arrest-And sometimes a discrepancy confusing names and addresses.

For instance, the Fifth Avenue at all, and the Fifth Avenue Theater is on Broadway. Farthest re-Madison Square Garden, which is at least a mile and a half from orange. Madison Square. . . Still and all, lishments named the Broadway Something-or-other are actually on Broadway. Only 11 of the 39 named for Park Avenue are on that exclusive thoroughfare, and one the 11 is the Park Avenue Live Poultry Market, up at the north end where the street tumbles into a push-cart Ghetto.

One fine old name not in the any longer is that of See. Mr. See, who is Wood Cowan, the comic who draws "The Newfangles," has moved to Connecticut. Some years ago, though, he went into the phone company's office to apply for service in his town apart-

"I said I must have your name,"

"What is your name?" asked

replied the clerk, a little im-"Oh, I see," drawled Cowan.
"And your first name, Mr. See?" nquired the clerk, busily scribbling

that he invented a name on the See it was, through four issues of the directory. His friends had heard the stor, so they had no dif-ficulty remembering his nom de

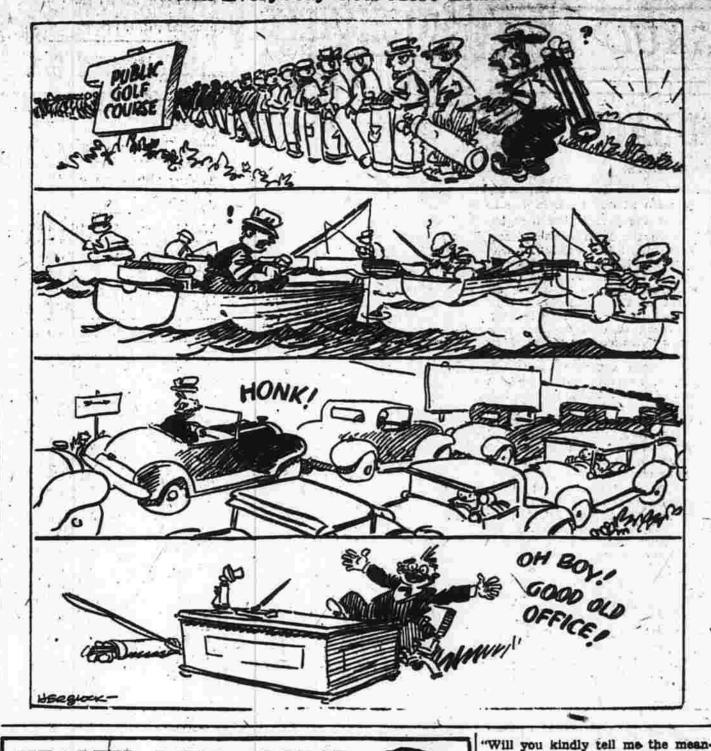
Who's Exclusive and Why In general, the people who have one exclusive to the point of withdrawing their listings from but the Broadway celebrities. Thus, you'd be 'mable Rudy Vallee, Al Joison or Earl unless you knew private numbers, but you oring up the homes of Villiam Vanderbilt, Charles M. Schwab J. P. Morgan. And on page 780 there's a Democratic "Roosevelt, Franklin D—49 E 65—Rhinelander For romance, the volume offers

ready were utterly opposed to Com-munism.

What their effect may be on that

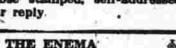
Kats, Ladies Hats. . . For whim-

When Everybody Gets More Leisure Time



HEALTH-DIET

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enfor reply.



An exceedingly curious story the origin of the enema is told Pliny who states that the use of to man by the stork, which used its bowels, finding itself forced to do my article called The Cleansing this since the food upon which it Diet, which I will send in return for lived was very constipating. Wheth- a large; self-addressed, stamped ener this story is true or not, it is fairly well known that the enema was known and used by the ancient

is supposed to have been invented by a man named Gatanaria, an Italian who lived about the time; Columbus discovered America, in ly. 1492. Louis XIII is said to have had as many as 220 enemas given him within a period of six months by his physician, Bouvard. During the reign of Louis XIV, the enema court ladies are said to have taken from three to four a day, having rosy and clear. They did not use of those cans and open it his chance Exterminating Co., which is in the plain enems that we use today, with bergamot, rose, angelica red

The enema is rightly classed by many doctors as being the most both acute and chronic diseases. Often severe symptoms will abate immediately when the enems alone is used. It is a valuable method of quickly relieving the lower bowel of its contents without irritating. the stomach and small intestines. In taking an enema, it should not

be taken in such large amounts as to distend the bowel, nor should it be hot enough to relax the inesttinal muscles. Tepid enemas of one or two quarts are the most satisfac-tory. The best time to take them the early morning or just before going to bed. However, in cases of food poisoning, indigestion, or practically any other trouble with the digestive tract, the enema may be used at any time and brings almost immediate relief. In cases of constipation of long standing where the muscles of the lower colon have become stretched, it is a good plan to use the enema to bring about a speedy expulsion of the fecal con-tents so that the intestinal muscles have a chance to shrink to their normal size.

Whenever the intestinal contents remain for an excessive amount of time there is no doubt that poisonous putrefactive products may generated in the colon. Also, weight of a large amount of feces "Orbal." he said. And Orbal in the lower colon presses on the delicate members in this region and often produces, reflex pain and headaches by the pressure alone. The enema is the best and safest method as well as the most direct method of correcting this condition. Patients who are habitually constipated are often surprised to note the quantity of material which the which have been eaten as long as a week before. Often patients on a fruit juice fast, where there is very little pulp intake, will, nevertheless. be surprised to find that the sometimes it is advisable to repeat several enemas immediately after one another. The third or fourth enema will sometimes bring about better results than the first or sec-ond and, if your enema does not succeed the first time, try administering additional quantities of wa

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tumer on the Khee
Question: Mrs. Howard T. writes:
"About three months ago I was
operated on for a tumor on the
knee. The doctor called it prepetelia bursidas. Now, I seem to have

More Nicotine from Snuff Question: T. l. asks: "Is snuff hard on any particular part of the body? Also, is it : ny worse oring to bursitis prepatellar, which smoking or chewing? is inflammation of the bursa situat-Answer: Snuff is quite irritating of ed in front of the kneecap. You to the nasal membranes and bron by might find that a fruit juice fast chia! tubes. One is apt to absorb which will eliminate the toxins the inflammation helpful. I would suggest that you the habit might lead to the disfollow the instructions outlined in

(What Causes Dizziness?) velope, and repeat short fruit fasts-of about four or five days at in-Question: Mrs. Arnold C. asks: tervals of about a month, using a Will you please tell me if dizziness at times, and a tired feeling all the vell balanced diet in between, for time, are signs of high blood pres-The enema as we know it today a reasonable length of time. If this sure? I am 46 years old and a poor

ing of the -word 'pneu-mo-hy-dro-

per-i-car-di-um?"
Answer: The long name you ask

about in your letter refers to a con-

air or gas and serum in the pericar-

dium or heart overing.

does not bring results, about the only thing I can suggest is that you have the growth removed surgical-Answer: The only way to tel whether or not you have high blood What Does It Mean? made by the use of the sphygmom-Question: Miss Dorothy E. asks: anometer, which is an instrument

Behind the Scenes in

PRICE CRECE IS NEEDED, the government's new Central S

Johnson told Ogburn he had been too bus, with industry and labor to

cials, nevertheless resigned. Jo

son is now being unged to give him full power and call him back.

or industrial wealth to: suppor

ports from the consumer standpoint concerning the steel and oil codes

but they appeared to receive little

The new economic system with its price-fixing features and its apparent monopolistic tendencies pro-duces a situation in which the only

automatic check on prices will

recurring business depressions. Og-burn says. Hence there must be statistics which will index prices and purchasing power, so that the two may balance. The lack of such

balance has given NRA more night-

mares than 'ny other single factor.
The consumers' complaints should

Ogburn, 47, has taught economics

other group, Ogburn says. He and his associates made

them, need more support than any

Consumers, without organization

pay attention to the con

of his show. An old army

First Big Row, Fears For had simply taken the word and the side of Ogburn's titular superior. Now he thought Ogburn ought to stay. Ogburn, feeling that proper consumer representation in NRA depended on a reorganization and a change of attitude among its officials, nevertheless resigned. John

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washingthon Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 26.—The con-sumer was getting a splendid break from the NRA for awhile. Dr. William F. Ogburn, one of the

world's outstanding authorities on where we are, how we got here and where we're going as the result of social and economic forces, was di-rector for the Consumers' A 'visory

He ran into a combinatior of in-difference, feminine litters and intrigue. Now he has quit, leaving behind him:

A recommendation of policies and program for the C. A. B. which he nsists are necessary if the consumers are not to lose their shirts. Many angry economists, sociolo-gists and statisticians — Ogburn is rominent in each of those groups who are either working here in the New Deal or watching it close-

Ogburn had irst been ordered transferred to another agency, but his prestige was so great that his professional brethren raised a be competently studied, Ogburn howl. Both Secretary of Commerce says, and the whole NRA staff Roper and Administrator Johnson, should be impressed by the need of heads of NRA, quickly called him giving some attention to the conin and told him to stay, that things sumer's interests. would be "fixed up."

But Ogburn had a program for and sociology at Princeton, Colum-protecting consumers in the period bis and Chicago Universities. He of price increases; he wanted 127,- has been president of both the was happening to them. He had the American Statistical Associabeen working this out with his staff tion. He was with the War Labor without any held or hindrance from Board, conducting hearings on strike Mrs. Mary Rumsey, chairman of C. situations and then bec A. B. and a millionairess, until one statistical-economic expert A. B. and a millionairess, until one statistical description of living study. dition caused by the collection of Rumsey, in his absence and for directed Hoover's Com son to have Ogburn transferred to mental report.

> dizziness in insomnia may come from high blood pressure, but one with this disorder is seldom bothered by being unusually tired; he gen- Queen of Ferns.

reasons unknown, persuaded John- Social Trends, supervising its monu

for measuring blood pressure. The erally has plenty of energy, but becomes dizzy upon extreme exertion. The lady-fern is known as the

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Notice the advertisements in this paper. There in bold print are the names of those who stake their reputations - who stake your good-will towards them-on the truth of what they have put in type.

The maker of advertised goods realizes that he might fool you once-but never the second time. He knows his success is dependent upon your continued confidence in what he says in the advertisements

Read the advertisements with confidence. They tell truths that you should know.

The Measure of Satisfaction Is Larger In Advertised Goods

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RELIGIONS' HEADS **HOLD CONVENTION**

Holy Men from All Over the in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 26-(AP) - Holy men out of the east were arriving today with contributions of ideals and ethical practices for the world

fellowship of faiths. Opening tomorrow with an address from the only sovereign ruler who will visit Chicago during the Century of Progress Exposition, the Gazkwar of Baroda, fabulously wealthy Indian potentate, the fellowship has frequently been terr ed second Parliament of Religions. It will bring a score of Indian spiritual chiefs to the city.

Eleven of the great creeds . humanity will be represented during its 21 day meeting. But unlike the First Parliament of Religions, held during the Columbian Exposition here, it will emphasize the likenesses and not the differences in faiths in attempting to lay an ethi-cal foundation for world unity. Its aim has been termed "true unity enriched by variety."

A precedent of eleven hundred years standing will be broken, Hindu leaders said, with the visit during the fellowship, of His Holiness Jagadguru Shri Shankara-charya, head of the Hindu religion. Never before in history has the religions primate left his native India. 200 Speakers

Some 200 speakers representing the Orient's Shintoists of Japan, Tacists and Confucianists of China, the Sikhs, Jainists and Hindus of India, the Zoroastrians of Persia, the Buddhists of Ceylon, and Mohammedans as well as the west's Christianity and Judaism will speak following the Gaekwar's address during the gathering.

World peace is one of the ob-jectives of the fellowship and on the opening session tomorrow night; which coincides with the anniversary of the signing of the peace pact of Paris, the Parliament will pre-sent to former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg a bronse plaque. It bears the words: "The outlawry of war, the progress of our century." Disarmament, prevention of war, religious persecution, the machine are subjects the sages and spiritual

leaders of east and west will unite

FOR PLACE IN ORIENT

in discussing. **JAPS ADVANCE PLAN**

Banff, Alta, Aug. 26— (AP) — Chinese delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations today weighed the details of a Pacific peace plan advanced by Japanese representatives. The proposals, submitted by Dr. Tasaki Takaki and Dr. Kisaburo Yokota, University of Tokyo proiessors, included the suggestion that an international conference "for consultation among the leading Pacific countries" be conducted

Existing peace machinery, such as the League of Nations, should be used more frequently, they suggest-

Chinese delegates, however, said their main problem was where to start, that establishment of Manchukuo in Manchuria was a wrong that had to be corrected before negotiations could proceed, and that the League already had held the action of Japan in Manchukuo as a violation of international justice. A member of the Japanese group said the suggestions in no way

represented the views of the Jap-

WAPPING

anese government.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink of East Hartford, formerly of Wapping, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Dorothy Frink, to Homer Davis Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane, of South Windsor. Miss Leonora Twohig, of Spring-

field, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills this week. Miss Marion J. Hills has returned with her to her home, where she will spend the week-end. The steam shovel of a Manchester

concern, which has been digging for the foundation of the new Community Church House, finished the work there Thursday morning and went to the home of John Pudim, where it will excavate for a large Mrs. Walter G. Newberry, of East

Hartford, was a guest at the home of her son, Lewis Newberry, last

Mr. and Mrs. Olcott F. King and daughter, Miss Deborah, have been spending some time at the Weekapaug Inn at Weekapaug. The farmers are harvesting their

tobacco which is a very fine crop this year. The rains came just in There has been quite a sale of old tobacco recently. Mrs. Lewis Newberry has been at the Hartford hospital for observa- Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchin-

tion recently. ATTEMPTS SUICIDE New Britain, Aug. 26—(AP) — deavor Union will hold its monthly meeting at the Westchester church

street, father of six children, sat on the edge of his bed this morning

automobile, entered the house and ordered Mercurio taken to New Britain General hospital, where it is eaid, his condition is not critical. Mercurio has not worked for two women, whose names were not years.

Beveral arrests had been made previously in connection with organisation, which allegedly was led by former Deputy Umberto Bianchi, who is understood to be in custody. Ocean City. They disappeared Wednesday while trying to swim to the mainland.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(AP) — Nine to the death list last night with the finding of the bodies of two negro youths in Sinepuxent Bay nerounting of the John C. Schanck Wednesday while trying to swim to the mainland.

HEBRON

A group of the young people motored to Crystal lake and Forest Park, Springfield, Mass., Sunday afternoon, where they picnicked and had a fine time. The group includ-ed Grace Rathbun, Stella and Stanlie Johnson, Rob Schuyler, Charles World Are Now Gathering Rathbun, Nancy Kulynych, and a number of others.

Mrs. Arthur Keefe and her daugh ter Helen and Mrs. Howard Martin and son Donald were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Helen White and daughter, Miss White, and took tea with them.

Kirk Kyle, the report of whose death so shocked the community was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Helen White about two weeks before his death in Plainville, Aug. 15, at the age of 46. He planned to come again in two weeks. He was a great lover of the country and was frequent visitor at the White home, with his wife and daughters. At the time of his last visit he was n his usual good health.

Mrs. Clarinda Brown of Hartford passed her 84th birthday here at her Hebron cottage Sunday. Her daugh-ter, Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hart-ford, was with ner for the week end. Neighbors and friends called and offered congratulations. Mrs. Brown had a postal card shower in which she was remembered by many. She also received a large birthday cake. Though she has been a semi-invalid for a good many years she is able to see callers and to get about the house. She is the widow of the late James K. Brown, for many vears a resident of Hebron and a reteran of the Civil war.

Walter Hewitt of New London is spending considerable time superintending the work on his late grandfather's place, the W. S. Hewitt estate. Preparations are being made to paint the house, stores, etc., and a good deal of repair work had al-

ready been done. William C. Stiehl recently return ed to Amston from the World's fair at Chicago and an extended tour of

Miss Mildred Rathbun is spending a few days with Mrs. Victoria Strong at the latter's cottage at Giant's Neck, Niantic. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and the Misses Pendleton motored to New London Wednesday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers and par-

taking of a picnic lunch at Ocean Schools in town will open Tues day, September 5, the day after Labor Day.

St. Peter's church held a picnic the day before on account of the storm. The picnic was held on the Columbia lake picnic grounds. A truck carried over a load of children, and others went in cars. Boating, bathing, etc., were enjoyed and a picnic dinner served.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertained the Women's Bridge Club at her home Thursday evening. There were three tables. Mrs. Charles E. Hilding won first honors, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings second.

Iwin Emmons and son Henry, ac companied by Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, motored to Westboro, Mass., one day this week, to see Mrs. Em-

Horace Porter and his nephew Harold Cummings, are taking to pieces a house in North Windham which Mr. Porter has bought. He plans to move the house elsewhere. but the location has not been

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings passed a birthday anniversary Thursday. Her parnets, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter gave a dinner party in her honor, with chicken pie and other delicacies gracing the board. Fam-ily and a few friends were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price and children who have been spending the greater part of the summer at the nome of Mrs. Price's mother, Mrs. Harwood Turner, in Amston, at "Shady Pines," have left this week

for their home in Rochester, N. Y. The Democratic caucus for the nomination of candidates for town offices will be held at the local town hall Tuesday evening, August 29, 7:30, standard time.

GILEAD

The Misses Mary and Nellie Griswold, of Berlin, are spending this week at their cottage here. J. Banks Jones, substitute mail carrier for Albert Hilding, is on the route this week, as Mr. Hilding and

The Misses Mildred and Evelyn The youths have not been heard Hutchinson and their brother, Al- from. The police and Coast Guard fred, spent part of this week with have been notified, but no special their aunt, Mrs. Leon Fogil, at search has been ordered. The basis Point O' Woods.

A number of local folks plan to atomattend the Tolland County 4-H Club day exhibit and Farm Bureau field day, this afternoon at the County Home Mrs. Edward E. Foote and her

to visit her son, Arnold Foote and family, at their home in Amherst, Mass., before her return.

son returned Friday from Kingston, R. I., where they attended the Grange Lecturers' Conference. The Tri-County Christian En-deavor Union will hold its monthly Sunday evening.

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DETROIT'S PROBERS DECLARE A RECESS

Forty More Witnesses to Be Called in Bank Inquiry-To Take Two Weeks.

Detroit's banking difficulties was in a week-end recess today while the officials studied the voluminous testimony of the pas week and laid plans for the issuance of nearly 4° more subpoenas.

Testimony from three vividly contrasting ersonalities - United States Senator James Cousens, the Rev. Fr. Charles E Coughlin and United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg-has featured the past five sessions. Each witness has given his version of the chain of events which forced the Michigan banking moratorium of last Febru-ary and the subsequent closing of smoke and realised the house was the First Vational Bank-Detroit on fire. Then she roused seven closed banks.

Federal Policy Senator Vandenberg, who testi-fied yesterday, criticized the policy of the Federal government follow-ing the National banking holiday. He said the Federal policy since that time had been one of "insistence on liquidity instead of solvency." The Senator urged a standardized bank insurance and expressed amazement at the refusal of Federal officials to testify before the

Grand Jury. While remarking that it might be "just a coincidence," Senator Vandenberg said that a more helpful attitude on the part of Federal bank officials followed the transfer to Ohio shortly after the Michigan holiday of Alfred P Leyburn, former chief examiner of the Seventh Federal Reserve district.

The first witness to appear fore the jury when it reconvenes next week is expected to be Arthur J. Lacey, personal attorney for Senator Cousens, Gov. William Comstock, who proclaimed the Michigan banking holiday, is to apthe pear later in the week. The officials in charge of

Friday, having postponed it from bank investigation have indicated that the inquiry will probably continue for at least two more weeks.

U. S. TO SUPERVISE **ALL FOREIGN LOANS**

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)— The government is stepping in to supervise any transactions its 12 Federal Reserve banks have with

It is taking full advantage of the right given its Federal Reserve board in the Glass-Steagall Banking Act to watch and approve or disapprove all transactions of any kind entered into by any Federal Reserve bank with any foreign bank or banker, or with any group of foreign banks or bankers." New regulations using nearly the exact phraseology of the Glass-Steagall Act have been issued by the board. Among other things

they provide:
Full and prompt reports to the board on all existing relationships between Reserve banks and foreigners with copies of all written agreements:

Immediate and full advices to the board on all but routine new transactions:

That no Reserve bank shall gotiate with foreigners without permission from the board, and that a board representative, may if it is advisable, sit in on the nego-

approved may one Reserve bank ing the Icemen two scattered hits in join another in a new agreement 2 1-3 innings. sanctioned by the board.

FEAR THREE LOST ON BOARD VESSEL

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 26. — (AP)—Some fear was manifest here Charles Hardie is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J., to sail to Nantucket, Mass. today for the safety of three young residents who set out Sunday in a of worry about them is the terrific storm that lashed the coast Thurs-

Aboard the sloop are Pierre Irving, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Du-pont Irving of Southampton and Irvington, N. Y., and Walter, 28, and grandson, Irving Buell, went Friday Charles Wiles, 16, sons of Dr. and to Berlin, N. Y., where they will Mrs. Walter Wiles of Southampton. join Irving's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Wiles said the youth planned to reach Nantucket in eight days and had told their parents not to the week-end. Mrs. Foots also plans expect to hear from them until then. "It is to be supposed that they rode out the storm," said Dr. Niles.

MARYLAND'S DEATH TOLL

Baltimore, Aug. 26.—(AP)— Maryland's toll from Wednesday's violent storm along the Atlantic coast today mounted to 21—18 being known to have died in the disaster and eight reported missing.
The disappearance of two Coast Before he could fire the other barrel, Louis Lario, a neighbor rushed in and kicked the weapon from his grasp. Policeman William O'Keere, who was passing in a department.

Rome, Aug. 26.— (AP) — An Italian aviation captain stationed in Rome was reported today to have been arrested in connection with an Six men still were not form.

Hooper's island today.

The two latest names were added to the death list last night with the

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-A historic race between horse-drawn railway coach and "Tom Thumb", grandaddy of all American locomotives, was re-run yesterday on Illinois Central tracks near the World Fair. The "Tom Thumb", built by Peter Cooper as the first locomotive constructed in this country, tooted as saucily as it this country, tooted as saucily as it the contral race 100 years. Detroit, Aug. 26.-(AP) - The ago. Just as on that occasion, when open Grand Jury investigation of everything was going fine for it. horse drawn "Pioneer", also a par-ticipant in the first race, flashed by a winner.

Chicago—Jack Loreen for some reason or other secently sought to set a world record for living in a towns totaled \$1,032,789. coffin under ground. After months of it, he emerged yesterday from his "grave" to discover his automobile, which had been parked nearby, stolen. Next time he says he'll bury his automobile too. Mrs. O. A. Jacoby things began to

and the Guardian National Bank of members of the household, including Commerce. Senator Couzens and a ten months old baby and got them Father Coughlin made charges out before firemen arrived to put out against certain officials of the two the blaze, Mrs. Jacoby says she does not mind the mosquito bite. New York—A small boy, wandering around the Corn Exchange bank while his father was making a deposit, saw a row of buttons on the manager's desk yesterday. He started playing them like the keys

of a piano. The stenographer bustled in with her writing pad; the cashier brought his day's tabulations; the doorman reached for his gun, and police dashed to the bank.

The small boy, frightened, got for home as fast as his legs would carry

Hartsdale, N. Y .- Elwood H. Hopkins is seeking a cut in his alimony payments so he can buy a new peg leg. Hopkins, who is in the taxi business, told a judge that unless the payments of \$32.50 a week are reduced, he can't afford the new leg -and that will mean he will have to go out of business because his present wooden limb is so uncomforta-

Middleburg, N. Y .- Clarence Winans and Earl Cain shot a woodchuck, put it in the car and started homeward. The chuck revived, proved too much for Winans to ioined the fight. Driverless, the car crossed the road, ripped off three concrete posts, a wheel and fender. The chuck was subdued. Winans and Cain are going fishing

Gulfport, Miss,-Manuel Gomes is exhibiting a catfish with two perfeetly formed heads.

ICEMEN SHUT OUT WEST SIDES, 9-0

Visiting Hurler Holds Locals to Two Bingles as Mates Go on Spree.

The Highland Ice came here last night and swamped the West Sides 9 to 0. The Highland Ice started things in the first inning when they scored 2 runs on two hits and an error. Again in the second they scored two more on three hits and a well placed sacrifice. They scored five in the third on four hits and a fielders choice.

Stavnitsky and F. Hewitt were the only two West Siders to hit T. O'Conner. Each were able to get one apiece. Johnny Hedlund who reliev-That only after the board has ed Falkowski pitched good ball, giv-

> AB. R. H. PO. A. E . Kapura, ss 8 1 1 4 1 0 2. O'Connor, M .. 3 0 P. Kapura, 20 ... 8 2 2 3 Sawyers, 1b 1 1 4 0 May, 8b 3 1 1 1 2 Vannie, of 2 2 0 0 Covey, rf 1 1 1 0 1 Merusi, c 0 0 2 0 T. O'Conner, p ...1 1 1 0 3 0 McComb, rf 0 0 0 0

> West Side A. C. AB. R. H. PO. A. E Wilkinson, 3b ...2 0 0 0 1 McConkey, 3b ...1 0 0 0 2 McCann, as2 Stavnitsky, 1b ...2 0 1 Burkhardt, if2 0 0 S. Hewitt, If 2 0 Hedlund, c-p0 0 0 2 2 0 F. Hewitt, rf2 0 1 2 0 1

Falkowski, c-p ... 2 0 0 0 1

Highland Ice Co. 225 00-9 Two base hits, B. Kapura; sacrifice hits, Covey: stolen bases. P Kapura; double plays, O'Conner to B. Kapura to Sawyers; base on balls. off O'Conner 3; hit by pitcher, Hedlund by O'Conner; struck out, by Falkowski 1, O'Conner 2.

GETS-\$10,000 BEQUEST

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—(AP)-Mrs. George Dinamoor, of Boston will receive \$10,000 as a bequest under the will of Mrs. Alice B. Fox of Philadelphia, which disposes of Guardsman, Captain H. L. Birch an estate estimated at \$200,000 and his assistant, H. I. Mason, representing the entire personnel of that she buried beside her hustened from Rum station, was report-band, Dr. Charles W. Fox.

NINE TO COMPETE

BUILDING IN JULY SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

Fairly Constant as Compared With May, June - Elever Towns Gained in Survey.

did in the original race 103 years of those issued in June and some what lower than those of May, it is revealed in the monthly building survey taken by the Freight Traffic Department of the New Haven Railroad among twenty-four communities along its rights of way.

Of the two dosen communities eleven reported gains in building permits over their grants of June These were Bridgeport, Greenwich Hamden, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwich, Stratford, Waterbury and West Haven. Greenwich with permits valued at

149,260 headed the July list with New Haven and Bridgeport in second and third places, respectively.

As compared with July, 1982, last month's building grants were approximately \$800,000 less, although ten of the twenty-four communities enjoyed gains over their figures for the corresponding month of last year. These were Bridgeport, Bristol, Derby, Greenwich, Meriden. Middletown, Naugatuck, New Britain, New London and Norwich.

REVIVE FAMOUS AUTO ROAD RACE AT ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 26-(AP)-Pages of automobile racing history were flipped back 13 years today for the revival of the famous Elgin road race over a dangerous eight and one quarter mile course which winds through hills and highways just west of this city. The race was first started in 1910 and was discontinue

purses totalling \$8,000, the first a 203 mile event, closed to stock cars, starting at 9 a. m., central stan ... ard time, and the second, free for all, at 305 miles starting at 1 p. ma

Fifty year old Raiph De Palma, veteran of a quarter of a century of racing was listed to drive in both TWO DIE IN FIRE

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 26.—(AP)— Two children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the restaurant and second story home of Thomas Cruice here today. Cruice and four other children escaped.

U.S. MISSIONARIES TRAPPED IN CHINA

Eight Members of Passionist Order in Besieged City for the Last Two Months.

Hankow, China, Aug. 28—(AP)— Having failed to establish communiations with eight American Catholic missionaries trapped in Yuanchow after two months of effort, American consular authorities today sought help from Chinese military officials here.

The Americans, sent from Pittsourgh by the American Passionist Mission, were in Yuanchow, miles southeast of here, when the two was taken by rebels June '7.

ers in arranging a truce between the rebels and provincial troops so that the latter's siege would be lifted and the Americans allowed to OFFICIALS WORRIED Foochow, China, Aug. 26—(AP)
-United States Consules officials today were ochcerned for the safety of seven American missionaries

tween government troops and Communists in northern Fuiclen province. Four of the Americans are Yanping, one in Kienning, and one in Kienyang. The whereabouts of

the other is unknown. Communists captured Wangtan 15 miles from Yenping, today, and their entrance into Yenping was considered imminent. In such an eventuality Chinese authorities planned to try to send the Americans to Foochow by river boat.

League Leaders

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .378; Terry, Giants, .349. Runs—Mar-tin, Cards, 96. Runs batted in— Klein, Phillies, 105. Hits—Klein Phillies, 178. Doubles—Klein, Phil 36. Triples—Vaughan, Pi-17. Home runs—Berger, Braves, and Klein, Phillies, Stolen bases-Martin, Cards, American:

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .355; Manus, Senators, .343. Runs—Gebrig, Yanks, 107. Runts batted in-Forx, Athletics, 126. Hits-Manush, Senators, 181. Doubles—Burns, Browns, 40. Triples—Combs, Yanks, and Manush, Senators, 18. Home runs-Forz, Athletics, 36. bases-Chapman, Yanks, 21. Pitching-White-Hill, Senators, 17-8.

Local Sport 9 HIGHWAY JORS Chatter

It was a Holland crowd at the tennis match last night but Britton came in for his share of the applause as his overwhelming speed chalked up numerous placements. However, the well known rassberry was also in evidence when Britton groaned at his errors and it is pos-sible that this nettled Britton somewhat. However, he had the well known temperament pretty well in

Holland failed in one thing last night, much to the credit of Britton. He was unable to lure his opponent into his style of play, some-thing that has proven the downfall of many able players in the past. Britton kept right on hammering was taken by rebels June "?. but failed because he could not conhave not been heard from up the fastest ball of any player in town and the second one has just as much on it as the first.

In the next to the last game of the second set a dispute arose over the score. Two scorers insisted that the count was 40-30 in Britton's favor but Holland maintained that Britton had won the set. He finally accepted the scorer's version and then tossed the game away with a deliberate doublefault. Which, to this department, seems a questionwithin the field of hostilities beable bit of sportsmanship.

The weather isn't the only thing that has handicapped the tennis tourney this year, the players are responsible. Sturgeon was tired out by his match yesterday and requested a postponement of his semi-final go with Bissell this morning, thereby disappointing a large crowd that was on hand for the match. Just when the remaining two matches will be played remains in doubt, although they have been tentatively set for next Tuesday and Thursday.

The Recreation Centers team travels to Middletown this afternoon for a match with the Middletown Y, on the Wesleyan courts at 8 o'clock. The local players will be Paul Jesanis, Earl Bissell, Carlton Harris and James Britton.

The Thompsonville Terrors will oppose the Sub Alpines at Mt. Nebo this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Terrors are a very colorful aggregation having won 22 games so far Machine Shop and Sanitarium this se the Sub-Alpines will be another of their victims.

POST TAKES OFF Worcester, Mass., Aug. 26.—(AP)
-Wiley Post, world circler, whose plane the Winnie Mae has been grounded at the Worcester airport since Tuesday, on account of flying U.S. air lines new and the conditions, took off this morning for last six months of 1982.

PUT UP FOR BID

Town Aid Act - 17 1-2 Miles Are Included

Nine new projects which include approximately 17% miles of high today by Highway Commission John A. Macdonald. Seven of projects are to be financed under the Town Aid Act of 1931, while one is classified as frunk Line and the other as State Ald work. Sections of twenty-sever different roads are involved in the nine jobs Sealed bids on the proposed work will be received from NRA member contractors until 1:00 p. m. e. s. t., Monday, September 11. at the headquarters of the highway department in the State Office Building, Hartford. The projects announced by Com-

briefly described as follows: Trunk Line Project Town of Hidgefield About 295 feet of bituminous macadam at in-tersection of West Lane. Route 35 and the Wilton-Danbury Road.

Route 33. State Aid Project Town of Rocky Hill: About 18,-179 feet of trap rock waterbox macadam on Maple avenue, Parsonage. Bailey and Orchard streets. Town Aid Projects Town of East Granby: About

10,917 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on and Rainbow roads. Town of Somers: About 10,686 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Fletcher, Hall Hill and Ninth District roads. Town of Bethlehem: About 12. 766 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Munger Lare and Wood Creek

Town of Plainfield: About 4. 400 feet of loose gravel on Webb Hill road. Town of Pomfret: About :4.079 feet of loose gravel on George Drown, Quasset, Matthewson, Riv-er and Cheeney roads. Town of Windham: About 16,-

on Beaver Hill, Back, Babcock Hill, City of Ansonia: About 380 feet of Amiesite on the Maple street bridge, about 1,701 feet of sheet asphalt on Main and Bridge streets and about 2,180 feet of bituminous macadam on Howard avenue

Grove street.

800 feet of rolled bank run gravel



T'S false economy to gloom about the house on holidays. Get out . . . go somewhere . . . if only to the nearest beach, lake, grove or park. This year . . . more than ever before . . . rest, recreation, a broadened outlook are needful to meet streamous days to come.

Can't afford it? . . . Nonsensel . . . within a few hours at most, are sights and scenes uncounted millions have travelled from far places to see ... recreations the whole world longs to enjoy ... facilities for comfort and enjoyment provided by New . England entertain you.

England at a cost of more than half a billion dollars.

New England offers more varied natural vacation lures than any other section of America. Yet, not one New Englander has ever seen one-tenth of the beauty, the grandeur, the historic wonders that are "just around the corner" from your door ... free to you and yours.

For many years, New England has graciously and lavishly entertained the vacationists of a nation ... of every nation. This year . . . let your New

Per information on Fall Fallings Vancations in New Bay-Lond, units HOM in Vancation Managements, New Bay-lond County, Station Building, Baston, Adv. for Station C.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN BERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. He wants her to give up her job but she refuses. Eve does not want her employers 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 f Eve's parents.

Back at the office MARYA VLAD, fashion artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer, greet "I wouldn't want to b. a year
Eve excitedly. Eve knows that younger than I am. for see the
MONA ALLEN, the new copy knowledge I gain all the time! VLAD, fashion artist, and ARwriter, dislikes her and 's aying to cause trouble for her. Barnes, the advertising manager, has told Eve that she would not have re-ceived a recent promotion if he had known she was married.

Eve receives a letter from TRENE PRENTISS. a former hoolmate who lives in New York. Irene is playing the stock market and advises Eve to do the same thing. Without telling Dick, Eve visits the stock department of a

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

Eve did not sleep well that night. Bixby's store, a stock exchange, financial page. Pure Soap, Inc., and finally her old home. In the had gone up two points. morning she was so quiet that Dick was worried.

said. "What's the matter? Don't you feel well?"

"That evening she watched Dick as he unfolded the final edition

"I'm all right," Eve assured him "I was just thinking. I mustn't forget to write to Mother today. It's almost a week since her last letter came."

Dick approved of the way in which Eve and her mother kept in news. close touch with each other. Once week Mrs. Bayless wroteletters, painfully written in cramped handwriting, filled news of the family, the relatives and Eve's old friends. And once or twice a week Eve dashed off a reply on her typewriter. Her father grumbled, "Eve's letters are too danged long for any man to read. Tell me in a few words what

hesitated to tell her husband what

"Mother, dear," Eve had written, "I wonder if you could get from Dad the money he is 'seeping for me in the 'emergency fund.' You know how Esther and I always saved our pennies and nickels and put them in the little red elephant canks until there was enough to deposit down town? Dad said that when we grew up we would have that money fo, an emergency fund in case anything happened. So I and exclaimed, "Oh, how perfectly wish he would let me have the sweet of you! I'd simply adore a money now for something very, very special. I don't want him or Dick to know about it but I'll let you in on the secret. I'm not going to spend the money—"m going to invest it."

Because her daughter had asked her to do it Kate did try to get the money. But Hank Bayless remained as adamant as a rock. He refused to draw out one penny of the sum unless his wife told him what she intended to do with it. Finally Kate told him that Eve he would not be at the party. This

"Why should she want that money?" he thundered. 'She's getthis foolishness about working and assured herself, would make it does she need money for? "I'll bet she's up to some danged

foolishness!' he went on. "Well, she'll get no help from me! She's gone into debt, likely as not, for something she doesn't need. Has she written anything lately about buying anything?"

Reluctantly Kate clutched at this straw. "She did write a while back about buying some furniture." "Furniture?" Hank repeated

puzzled. "Why I thought they weren't going to buy furniture yet. I thought they lived in a furnished apartment." "They do," Kate answered pa-

"But this was something special Eve wanted. She saw it on one of their trips. It was an-

"Antiques." Hank groaned. "With my hard-earned money? Well, I'll danged! No, mother; tell her

no.' Not by a jugful!"
So Eve received less than she had expected and the draft was made out to her mother from the little fund Mrs. Bayless had saved for so long. Kate had made one more sacrifice for her daughter and Eve had to be content with the amount she received.

She wrote her mother a long letter of appreciation. The honey war to be considered as a 'oan, Tve explained, and she promised to repay it as soon as she had made a gain of that amount. She would hold this for working capital. "You know, Mother, she wrote, "it's im- again." possible to get a start without a little capital." Kate miled as she read that. To think her quarters and half dollars, saved from the household allowance and slipped into the cracked sugar bowl on the top pantry shelf, should have grown into "capital!" What would grown into "capital!" What would have grown into

She would have been surprised to know what hive was about. Afraid she might have difficulty keeping her activities from Dick if ahe played the market through a broker's office, Eve had decided to operate through the bank. She feit, however, as though the were being cheated of the thrill supposed to be connected with playing the stock market. Eve enjoyed stokement and there was little to size to late her imagination in the glock

and bond department u the City Bank Mr. Brown suggested four stocks which were on the rising market. "For a quick turnover," he advised. "these are as likely as any to ad-

vance. Eve's funds were w limited that it seemed advisable to concentrate on one as a beginning. 3he placed her money on Pure Soap Inc. Eve glanced at the pretty young elevator girl in a patronising man-

ner as she rode up to the office floor of Bixby's. "One knows so lityounger than I am. for see the knowledge I gain all the time! Why, only yesterday I didn't know what it was like to invest on the stock market and today I feel rich

That afternoon she worked swiftly deftly and happily. Arlene commented on her mood. "I'm having a good day,"

admitted. "Twe turned cut my copy in about half the time it usually takes." "Well, I envy you!" Arlene grumbled. "It would take a million dollars to make me feel like that

today."
"Oh, a few hundred thousand can do a lot!" Eve answered irily. A' 2:80 she sent the office boy to buy a copy of the stock edition She awoke several times, only to of an evening newspaper. When drift back into troubled dreams of it came Eve turned excitedly to the

Eve made a mental note of her profit, "When it goes up 10 points," she decided, "I'll sell and reinvest "You're usually skipping about she decided, "I'll sell and reinvest all over the place by 7:30," he the profit in something clse. Oh,

which was always waiting for them at the hall door when they arrived home. He scanned page one and then turned to the financial pages which he purused thoroughly before turning back to read the local

Eve had not known before that Dick was interested in stock quotations. Was he playing the market,

After her return from New York Eve had tried to avoid Freda Carter. She blamed Freda for the unpleasant incident with Theron

But when Freda invited alve to a party in her apartment the next nosis. Rest is, of course, of evening there seemed nothing to greatest importance, since it lowthe letter Eve wrote that day she do but accept the invitation. The ers the amount of oxygen demandbuyer had come to the advertising | ed by the tissues and gives the tisoffice with some frocks for Marya sues opportunity to recover from to sketch. As she was leaving she turned abruptly toward Eve.

"Oh, I almost forgot!" Freda said. "I'm throwing a party tomorrow night and I'd love to have you girls come. She had only a slight acquaintance with Mona Allen and her glance was for Eve and Arlene but before either of them could reply Mona gave Freda a melting smile

sweet of you! I'd simply adore a Mona paused expectantly. Eve was thinking, "Freda didn't nean to include her. The invitation was for Arlene and me. 's she going to let Mona get away with that?" Without particular cor ality Freda assured Mona that she was

glad she could come. Arlene also

accepted the invitation. Eve liked Freda but she could be sure about Freda's never friends. There was Theron Reece, for example. But Eve was certain was February and he had told her he was not due in Lake City until the week before Easter. Reece had ting a good salary and she has a mentioned his itinerary n detail husband with a good job who would at dinner that evening in New be glad to support her it . he'd stop York. Going to this party, Eve give him the chance! Now what easier to refuse a later 'nvitation that might include Reece. Furthermore Dick had announced that he

> following evening. And so, with feelings that mingled both satisfaction and uneasiness, Eve assured Fred, Carter that she would come to the party.

> would not be home to dinner the

(To Be Continued)

Juotations--

The more I examine present-day womanhood the more I am disappointed in my search after that particularly convenient for travel ideal beauty which is the romantic and camping. novelist's dream. -Gilbert Frankau, British novelist

Money will buy power and social position, but try to exchange it for milks have been heated sufficiently anything as spiritual as friendship to alter their flavors, they slend exor love and you only get their counterfeit.

-Mary Borden, writer.

When I go to bed, I sleep.

King George of England, commenting disdainfully on bedside lamp displayed at London exhibit.

Business has learned a lot from the depression. After we get straightened out and get going good flavor. we'll start to forget those things

—Samuel M. Vauclain, industrialist.

Sometimes it is extremely good for you to forget that there is any-

Nobody has ever suggested that faculty salaries are too high, but it may be suggested, and I think rightly, that faculties are too large.

—President Robert Maynard Hutchins, University of Chicago.

Lord Byron, English poet, once swam the channel of the Darda-nelles in an hour and ten minutes; the feat was acc

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

RIJIENESS OF SKIN IS CAUSED BY LACK OF OXYGEN

Cyanosis, As Disease Is Known, Is Due to improper Functioning Of Lungs and May Discolor Entire Body

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on cyanosis, or blueness of the skin.

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

In certain forms of diseases of the lungs, cich as pneumonia and bronchitis, and also in bronchial asthma, which causes a constriction of the bronchial tubes, it may be impossible for a sufficient amount of good air and oxygen to get into the lungs, in which case naturally cyanosis, or blueness of the skin, follows.

Irritant or poisonous gas may infiame the lungs and there are also cases in which objects associated with industry block the ressages in the lungs and fail to permit circulation of the blood parrying oxy-

Then there may be a condition affecting the heart, which makes it impossible for the heart, because of its weakness, to force the blood through the lungs, so as to permit a sufficient amount of oxygen to come in contact with it.

There are diseases of the blood in which an exceedingly large number of red blood cells, associated with large amounts of hemoglobin, makes it impossible to supply all of the red blood cells with this material.

In some cases, as in poisoning by lluminating gas, the carbon monoxide combines quickly with hemo-globin; in fact, 30 times as quickly as with oxygen. Hence suffocation with illuminating gas is invariably associated with a blue or purple color of the body.

Anything which will relieve the

cyanosis an reduce the demand for oxygen in the tissues and which will aid the failing circulation of blood is helpful in controlling cyathe deprivation of oxygen associated with cyanosis.

Obviously, the presence of any obstruction to breathing is in itself an indication for its emoval. . In cases of poisoning with illuminating gas or of asphyxiation. the use of artificial breathing devices which supply a mixture of 95 per cent if oxygen and five per cent carbon dioxide hasten the elimination if toxic substances and permit the introduction of excess oxygen to supply the terrific demand of the tissues for this sub-

NEXT: Various causes of cya-



PREPARED MILK HAS ITS PLACE IN DIET

By SISTER MARY Nearly every modern housewife has some knowledge of the facts connected with the production and distribution of canned milk in its various forms. She realizes that these products have the advantage of obsolute purity. All manufac-turers uphold high standards of cleanliness. In addition, the process of manufacture requires rapid heating to a high temperature which is destructive to dangerous bacteria. This makes these milk products a safe source of milk entirely dependable in the most remute parts of the world. They can be kept for long periods of time without ice and are

But there is another point worth consideration—the special value of canned and dried milks as an ingredient in cookery. Since all canned celiently with many other foods and

produce unusually delicious dishes. The process of evaporation develops a flavor suggestive of caramel as well as a richness and smoothness of texture that makes t undiluted, almost like cream. Condensed milk, which is a sweetmed, evaporated milk, supplies

for desserts, cakes and sugar beverages in addition to its own The milk powders are satisfactory in many instances. When they are dissolved in water, they form a "reconstituted" milk which can scarcely be distinguished from fresh milk.

The canned creams-both the coffee and whipping—have been sterilized after sealing in the can and will keep indefinitely before opening. After opening, they must Since these canned milks can be kept on the emergency shelf unopened until needed, there is no waste from souring as is often the case with fresh milk.

Spanish chocolate is a delicious drink made with cendensed and

evaporated milk. It can be serve hot or chilled as the weather die

BRIMS GIVE A NEW SLANT TO FALL HAT FASHIONS

Tiny Skull Cap With Pert Jockey Visor Contrasts.



Featuring the new high-in-the-front movement is a visor-brimmed hat of stitched satin with a crown of twisted velvet. Maria Guy, who designed it, calls it her "Shovel Front" model.

It's just the kind of a hat for your first fall frocks which are worn without coats. This one is black but it would be equally handsome in eel gray, brown, raspberry red and any number of other smart fall shades.

coffee infusion, few grains salt, 1-8 is to go to a beauty shop for a slowly, stirring constantly. Add evaporated milk, and salt and heat almost to the boiling point, beating with a dover beater. Add cinnamon ing the summer months? It the just before serving or omit it if pre-ferred. One or two crops of vanilla out a schedule for it, too.

can be added if liked. GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Now is the time to plan your fall beauty routine. Determine first what you need in the way of coametics and just what sort of treatments you will require.

If your skin has become tanned, freckled or rough during the summer, bleaches will probably be your first consideration. You will want to know whether you are gostrong bleach. If it is convenient, a good idea heretofore.

teaspoon cinnamon. couple of bleaching and cleansing Melt chocolate over hot water facials. These start you off right and add condensed milk. Add coffee and then it is easier to continue What about your hair? Has it become faded, dry or lifeless dur-

> Carefully consider massage treatments, hot oil shampoos and other aids to a healthy scalp and hair. * You'll probably want to try a new coiffure this fall, so make a careful study of new and becoming ways to dress your hair.

Thought

In God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me.-Psalms, 56:4.

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Saturday, August 26.

1:30-Rex Sattle Concert Ensen 2:00-Lotus Gardens Orchestra. 2:30—Blue Room Echoes — Joseph Blume, director. 3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cloutier, director; with Frances heldwin. 3:30 Saturday Matines — Julius Nussman, director. 4:00—Silent.

Sunday, Aug. 27. 7:80-Tarzan of the Apes. 7:45 Russian Bala aika orchestra. \$:00 Rubinoff's orchestra. 9:00 Manhattan Merry Go-Round. 9:80—Walter Hapgood on sports. 9:45—Robert Shanley, baritons. 10:00—Col. Louis McMenry Hows.

10:15—Impressions of Italy. 10:45— Merry Madcaps— Norman Cloutier, director. 11:15-National Recovery Talk-Senator William G. McAdoe. 11:30 - Orchestral Gems - Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director; with Virginia MacCracken, soprano. 12:00-Midn.-Montclair Orchestra. 12:30-Bud Shay's Orchestra.

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Hartford Conn. Saturday, August 26.

2:00—Dancing Echoes. 2:15—Boston Braves vs St. Louis. 4:30 Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 5:00—Dancing by the Sea. 5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

can Boy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 6:00—Irving Conn's Orchestra.

6:30—Gypsy Nina. . 6:45—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 7:15—Mildred Dailey. 7:80—Hon. Older Michaux and his

Congregation. 8:00-Evan Evans; baritone. 8:15—Casa Loma Orchestra.

8:30-Philadelphia Summer Con-9:15-Charles Carlile, tenor; Esther Leaf at he organ. 10:00-Ishan Jones' Orchestra.

10:30-Singing Strings - from Montreal. 11:00 Jerry Freeman's Orchestra 11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

Sunday, Aug. 27. 10:00-Marion Carley, pianist. 10:15-Melody Parade. 10:45—Negro Spirituals; Coleman Williams and Raymond Morris.

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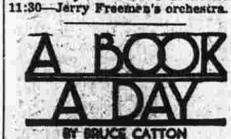
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Giant. 8:30-Philadelphia Summer Con-10:30-Freddie Rich's Entertainers 11:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.



THE LAMONTS TAKE A LOOK AT RUSSIA

This Diary is an informal Account of Their Trip Of books on Russia there seems to

be no end; and the surprising things

that so many of ther are worth One of the new ones which could profitably look into is "Russia Day by Day," by Coriiss and Margaret Lamont. Mr. and Mrs. Lamont went to Russia in the summer of 1932, made an extensive trip through Leningrad, Moscow, Kasan, Stalingrad and the Black Sea re-

gion, looked about them sympathet-

ically and kept up a day by day diary of their experiences. Their book is not so much conyear-plans and so on as as it is with giving an intimate picture of the everyday life of the Russian peo-

The Lamonts found planty of irritating things in Russia; but they also found that, on the whole, "things were much more camfortable than we had expected." A visitor who isn't the "injeky can have a very enjoyable trip through Russia, they report, and he will be able to see what he wants to see and not what the red leaders think he ought to see. able than we had expected. A visitor who isn't the 'inicky can have a very enjoyable trip through Russia, they report, and he will be able to see what he wants to see and not what the red leaders think he ought to see.

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Utopia, they admit. The food situation is bad. General living conditions are by no masse satisfactory. But the __month found an air of hope and condicions throughout Russia a widespread besine that a fine new world is coming into existence. They believe that the conditions is far better of their fibration but open to traffic fibration is far better of their fibration but open to traffic fibration is far better of their fibration but open to traffic fibration is far better of their fibration but open to traffic fibration is far better of their fibration but open to traffic fibration is far better of their fibration but open to traffic fibration is far better of their fibration but open to traffic fibration.

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1:00—2:00—Merry Madanse Orchestra
1:30—2:30—Matines Gens by Grgan
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pect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under

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asphalt resurface. Open to traffic. Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road

By Olive Roberts B

Daddy kissed his family goodbye and left the train, That was a signal for

old Wallace to set up a yell. Instantly his ten-year-old brother laid himself out to amuse the baby. He and his mother spent the day trying to keep little brother

Wallace was two all right. His had a whole mouthful of testin And as he dashed up and down as alsle he could steady himself or the speeding car better than grown person.

People got tired after a while trying to divert him so his tired mother and patient brother could have a rest. Too Much Attention

His mother tried to make him take a nap. No sir! He would not sleep. Choo-choo trains are too exciting. No one can expect a baby to sleep with the world roar-ing under him and around him. But I think he might have slept

but for two things.

His mother evidently had expected a circus so she had corps repared with food. About every half hour he was ... given a bottle of mile or a bottle ... re something brown. He was a year past buttle age but there were enough bottles to stock a store. In between times he was fed to either crackers or sanewiches. When Wally wasn't drinking he was eating ind when he rasm't doing either he was usually scream-

Then there was the matter him to be naughty He leved to be coaxed and nursed and fed and run after. That grand brother of his gave up every second of the long journey trying to help his mother out. I have seldem seen anything like it in a boy of his

food and toe much attention. responsible for the baby's pitiful.

I was sorry for the wh was trying to keep the ba quiet I suppose, on account do any good anyway.

It is terribly hard to travel with

children of that age. It is easy to give advice out only a mothe knows how hard it is to follow it. One thing that is 'unfortast is to underfeed wither than overfeed a little child on a train. To excited and lived a baby la

him to carry on a corrected his ambibura peru

HOLLAND OUSTS BRITTON IN STRAIGHT SETS, 6-2, 6-3

Giants Top Bucs Twice, Increase Lead TITLE HOLDER SMASHES

THREE BIG BALL GAMES **SLATED HERE TOMORROW**

Green-Baldwins and West Sides-Bluefields Clash in Morning; Pirates-Sub Alpines Meet in Afternoon; All Involve Titles.

chester tomorrow, two in the morning and one in the afternoon, all three involving a championship of

At 10:45 o'clock in the morning, Baldwins A. C. and Manchester Green will clash at Mt. Nebo in .he third and deciding game for the Manchester American League title, while at about the same hour, the Bluefields and West Sides will battle at the West Side field in the second game of a series that is part of the town title play, the Bluefields seeking their second straight

The afternoon tilt brings together the Sub-Alpines and the Pirates in the second game of their series, which is also a part of the town title play. The Pirates upset the Sides series for the so-called town title. The winner of the Green-Baldwins series is expected to challenge the winner of the aforementioned series later in the season.

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of Highland Park, in best two out of three game series, automatically come together for a deciding series to determine which shall represent the Manchester American League, in the expected contest for Town

played two games of this championship series, the Baldwins copped the first game by a score of 7 to 3, out the Hublardites came back strong and took the second game by a score of 16 to 10. Now occurs the third, last, and deciding game of the series. Reports from both camps Three important baseball games indicate that neither team seems to are scheduled to be played in Man- have any reason to believe they are going to lose, each team appears to be in Grade A shape, and evenly matched as they are, the fans who journey to Mt. Nebo tomorrow morning should witness a mighty good scrap, starting when Umpire O'Leary calls "Play Ball" at 10:15.

WEST SIDES—BLUEFIELDS The West Sides and Bluefields will clash in the second game of the town series tomorrow morning at the West Side. The game will start promptly at 10 o'clock. As there is a great deal of antagonism between the West Sides and Bluefields the spectators are sure to be kept on

"Hook" Brennen of the Bluefields. Hook, although a great deal older Alpines in the opener and expect to than the rest of the players on the repeat tomorrow. The winner of Bluefields is the main factor why the Alpines-Pirates series will meet the Bluefields have been so successthe winner of the Bluefields-West ful this season. His big bat has accounted for many a run and his good fielding and fine throwing has stopped many players from scoring. All in all Hook is a dangerous man and a real thorn in the rival pitch-

The West Side individual star is Tomorrow morning at Mt. Nebo, Mikan. This boy is the spark plug the championship of the Manchester of the West Side machine. He covers

(Centinued On Page Eight)

AHEAD OF BRAVES IN PENNANT RACE

Boston Idle as New York The Green and the Baldwins have Tighten Hold on Third; Senators Widen Margin.

> By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Back in the midst of the fray after being shut out four straight days by Jupiter Pluvius, the New York Giants have demonstrated they can manufacture a winning streak of their own to match the

on-rush of the Boston Braves. resterday, they won the opening in the eleventh, and then behind the effective pitching of Leroy championship: Parmalee, crushed the Pirates six Mrs. Moody to two in the second game.

Seven-Game Lead The double victory ran the record set by Mrs. Molla Jurst Mal-Giants winning streak to seven lory. Miss Jacobs, though defend-Pittsburgh into fifth place.

The Chicago Cubs strengthened ing Betty Nuthall. their hold on third place by dividing a double-header with the Phil-lies. Philadelphia took the first cap, winning 7 to 4.

The Brooklyn Dodgers conquered

major league debut at second base due to injuries to Brooklyn infield-

Nats Now Nine Ahead The gap between Washington and New York in the American League widened to nine games with the Senators 5 to 4 decision over the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians 6-4 setback of the Yankees.

Bob Johnson hit two home runs two singles and walked once to lead the Philadelphia Athletics to a 11 to 3 decision over the Browns. Gordon Rhodes pitched and batted the Red Sox to an 8 to 1 victory over the White Sox.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Washington 5, Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 8. Boston 8, Chicago 1. Cleveland 6, New York 4. National League New York 8, Pittsburgh 5 (1st)

New York 5, Pittsburgh 2 (2nd) Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7 (1st). Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4 (2nd) Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3 (1st). Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3 (2nd). (Only games scheduled).

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TODAY'S GAMES

National

Baltimore, outpointed Don Rizzo,

Jersey City, (10).

Pittsburgh at New York (2).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

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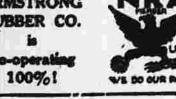
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NOW SEVEN GAMES Lamprecht-Heubner Play In Finals This Afternoon

the women's tennis tournament this having beaten Dorothy Lamprecht, afternoon at 2:80 o'clock on the High 6-2, 6-1, and Elizabeth Washkieschool courts, due to a last minute wicz, former champion, 7-5 and 6-2, change in schedule. The match will in her march to the finals. Wins 7th in Row; Cubs the defending champion, Miss Lam- Cheney, 6-0, 6-0, and then ousted precht is giving a slight edge over Mary Antonio, 6-4, 6-3, to gain the

siderably this season, winning the Centers, which is sponsoring the girl's tourney at the High school. tourney.

Gladys Lamprecht and Eleanor She is given a fine chance of com-Heubner will clash in the finals of ing through against the title holder.

be best two out of three sets and Miss Lamprecht eliminated Emily other finals bertn. The time of the Miss Heubner, who was also run- match was changed by Frank ner-up last year, has improved con- Busch, director of the Recreation

Old Net Rivals to Meet For Eighth Time Today

fornia almost a decade ago to carve Meeting the Pittsburgh Pirates their careers in "big time" tennis, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen contest 8 to 5, as Manager Terry Jacobs faced each other across the cracked out a homer with two on net today, this time for the biggest Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, prize of all the women's national

national title, which would tie the games and increased their margin ling the championship won a year over the idle Braves to seven ago, was in quest of her first victory games. The double defeat dropped over the statuesque Mrs. Moody, who qualified for the finals by beat-

New York, Aug. 26—(AP) —For 5 Miss Jacobs qualified for today's greatest player in the world, hands the eighth time since they left their match by turning back Dorothy high school class rooms out in Cali- Round of England yesterday.

FACES HOME RIVALS Brookline, Mass, Aug. 26— (AP) For the second straight week definding champions in the National doubles tennis tournament at Mrs. Moody, facing a familiar Longwood today found their road to audience, was seeking her eighth the semi-final round blocked by two youngsters from their home state, Jack Tidhall and Gene Mako of Los Angeles.

Today's struggle will be over the three out of five route and the winhers will meet Frank X. Shields and Frankie Parker, one of the season's strongest doubles teams Monday.

game 8 to 7 in ten innings. The Cubs squared matters, however, behind Lon Warneke in the night-The Brooklyn Dodgers conquered the Cincinnati Reds twice by 4-3 scores as Hack Wilson made his Boosts Average To .378

Pulls Further Away from His CANADIAN GIRL WINS Rivals in National; Foxx Fights to Hold Lead in American, Hits .355; Manush Next With .343.

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP) — peted here in 1928 as Ruth Tower "Chuck" Klein, answering the chal- | o. Denver, outswam on internationlenge to his major league batting al field of 36 yesterday to earn first prize money of \$3,000. Her time as supremacy went on another hitting five hours, 28 minutes, ten seconds.

While his leading American lea-gue rival, Jimmy Foxx, was fight-ing to maintain his lead in the American circuit, Klein connected with 12 hits in 25 times at bat during the week ending with yesterday's games. These boosted the Phillies' star outfielder's average to

The ten leading batters in each league follows: National: Klein, Phillies, .378; Terry, Giants, 349; Davis, Phillies, Pierry, Glants, 349; Davis, Phillies, 329; Piet, Pirates, 325; Fullis, Phillies, 322; Berger, Boston, 319; Frederick, Brooklyn, 317; Martin, Cardinals, 317; Hafey, Reds, 314; Vaughan, Pirates, 314.

American: Foxx, Athletics, .355; Manush, Senators, .343; Simmons, White Sox, .341; Kuhel, Senators, .333; Gehringer, Tigers, .330; Gehring, Yanks, .325; Hodapp, Boston, .324; Cronin, Washington, .321; Dickey, Yankees, .319; Appling, White Sox, .319.

SOCCER CLUB NOTE

The Manchester Soccer Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the East Side Rec to go to the German Sport Clubs' field day. All Manchester soccer players are requested to

TEN MILE SWIM EVENT

Tower-Corson, who settled here sev-eral years ago with the avowed intention of winning the Canadian National exhibition ten mile mara-thon swim for women finally has realized her ambition.

spree last week to pull further away Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong of Detroit from his rivals.

WESTERN OPEN EVENT

Olympia Fields, Ill., Aug. 26 — AP)—Forty-three old, but swingliancy that made him one of the game's greatest masters and stylist, MacDonald Smith of Nashville, Tenn., was in hot pursuit of his third western open golf champion-ship at Olympia fields today.

Competing against a record break-ing field of 220 starters the meth-odical Scot surged in front of his rivals by shooting a course equalling 68 over the number four layout yes-terday. One shot behind him was Abe Espinosa; four behind him among those who toured No. 4 ships overshadows even the threat course was Joe Paletti, Chicago of the two great foreign stars, Per-

WRESTLING

Virginia, Minn.-Broko Nagurski, Minnesota, threw Wright, Manhattan, Kas,

Uncle Robby's Influence Already Felt In Southern Atlanta, Aug. 28—(AP) — The paths in his first game as Atlanta Last night at Mt. Nebo the Alpines defeated the Athletics, 3-1. Burkhardt pitched for the old-timers while N. Boggini pitched for the boys from Italy with A. Boggini doing the catching. O'Leary and A. Boggini fielded well. N. Boggini allowed the old-timers two hits. Included in the Uncle Robby's Influence

always get your money's worth at the Brooklyn ball yard when Wilbert Robinson was manager. That promises to be the case at Atlanta, where Robby has recently for the Atlanta, where the case at Atlanta, where Robby has recently for the Atlanta, where the case at Atlanta, where Robby has recently for the Atlanta to the case at Atlanta, where the cas Last Night's Fights

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Way to third when Lieber was Yankees.

Frank Pytlak, I dians—Tripled in this department.

Way to third when Lieber was Yankees.

berg, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Jimmy Phillips, Bernardsville, N. J., (8).

West Springfield, Mass.—Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Steve Halaiko, Buffalo, N. Y., (10).

His Very First Game
That was the best, but lots of Steve Halaiko, Buffalo, N. Y., (10).

Hollywood, Calif.—Caferine Garcia, 147, California, stopped Eddie
Frisco, 147, Maxico City, (7).

Camden, N. J.—Manuel Quintero, 142, Tampa, Fis., outpointed Young Joe Firpo, 148, Pennsgrove, N. J., (8).

He turned second and was on his way to third when Lieber was tagged. Reese was cornered but 'as getting back safely to second when an appalling vision burst upon his way to third when Lieber was tagged. Reese was cornered but 'as getting back safely to second when an appalling vision burst upon his were committed during Robby's regime. He finished his tenure as Brooklyn manager two years ago. A few days ago he became temportand having the first of the such shaining bits of baseball was cornered but 'as getting back safely to second when an appalling vision burst upon his way. Cortazzo was standing on the base.

The way now was blocked to second when and pair of singles, scoring five year. California, stopped Eddie
Wast Ca

(By The Associated Press.)

Pittsburgh—Billy Holt, Pitts-burgh, outpointed Phil Ross, Chicaburgh, outpointed

SHIELDS LOOMS AS LIKELY WINNER OF **NATIONAL SINGLES**

May Climax Brilliant Comeback With Victory at Forest Hills Against Leading Net Players.

By GALE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-For four years now, they've been saying that big Frank Shields, when he decided to calm down and take his tennis seriously, would be the

The big news on the eve of the men's national championships at Forest Hills, starting September 2, is that the towering, black-haired New Yorker has wiped that grin from his face, decided life is real, life is earnest, and is determined to take the flower of international tennis apart, piece by piece.

May Be Favorite
As a result of the big playboy's change of heart, he is likely to enter the tournament a favorite over a brilliant field that includes Ellsworth Vines. Jr., present national champion; Fred Perry, England's Davis Cup hero; Jack Crawford, Australia's "Little Giant", and practically every other world's high ranking star except Bunny Austin of England and Henri Cochet of

The metamorphosis of Frank Shields has been as spectacular as it was unexpected. Left off the Davis Cup squad for the last two years, he apparently struck bottom when after neeting crushing setbacks abroad early this summer, he sud-denly shipped for home without tell-ing anybody goodbye. He didn't even bother to bring his wardrobe

Their Error

Tennis observers thought the fellow's spirit was broken, expressed the opinion that Shields, for all his brilliant promise, was through as a big-time net star. How little they knew the work-

ings of Frank's mind is best proved by the meteoric trail he has left be-hind him since he again set foot on Lebro Urbanetti in three thrilling home soil. He must have had a lot and closely played sets by scores of of time to think things out on the 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4. Sturgeon will meet trip across Probably he had an idea | Earl Bissell, seeded No. 2, in a semiwhat the critics were saying. His first start on the road back

way to the final. Since then, in mak- Britton, former Manchester classics— Huntington, Southamp-ten, Seabright, Newport—Shields has obliterated every opponent who has come before his searing shots. He literally has overwhelmed the greatest of this country's talent, capping the onslaught with successive victories over Wilmer Allison and Elisworth Vines, our Davis Cup to 29 made by Holland.

singles aces, at Newport.

All the others, Frankie Parker, Sidney Wood, Jr., Lester Stoeffen. Clifford Sutter, Keith Gledhill, Gregory Mangin and George Lott, either have been pounded into submission by Frank, personally, or have been defeated in tournaments he won. Vines went down in straight sets before the terrific service and blazing drives of the man who came

It's little wonder, then, that Shields' presence in the championships overshadows even the threat ry and Crawford. Counted out less than two months ago, he stands today this country's chief hope of keeping the big trophy at home.

OLD TIMERS HUMBLED BY SUB-ALPINES, 3-1

Yesterday's Stars

CLOSE FOUGHT VICTORY

Southpaw Challenger Makes | Recapitulation Gallant Stand But Loses geon Upsets Urbanetti in Three Hard Sets; To Meet Bissell Next.

Playing the same unorthodox but effective style of tennis that has brought him five consecutive town championships, Walter "Ty" Holland blasted his way into the finals of the current town title tournament with a decisive straight set victory over lanky James Britton in a semi-final match at the High School courts last night. The final score was 6-2 and 6-3.

Sturgeon Is Winner
Earlier in the day, Robert Sturgeon engineered a startling upset



final match next Tuesday evening, the winner to meet Holland in the

was at Spring Lake, N. J., a clay finals next Thursday night.

tournament, where he lost to A crowd of nearly 300 spectators perate attack that proved too much Frankie Parker after fighting his witnessed Holland's triumph over ing a sweep of the east's turf court sce. The match was much closer than the score indicates, proven by the fact that Britton gained 58 points to 75 for Holland in the two sets. Once again it was the old, old story of the champion playing a strictly defensive game and allowing his opponent to take the offensive, which led Britton to commit a total of 68 errors as compared

sisshing, driving game, a style of Urbanetti opened the third and deplay that earned him many points ciding set made it look very bad for through beautiful placements that Sturgeon. The slender and diminuclused the crowd to break forth in time seeded star took the first game applause agair and again. But in on his own service, as Sturgeon the end it was Britton's refusal to showed signs of fatigue. He then seeften his game that led to his ultimate defeat as he was unable to



keep his powerful drives under con-

keep his powerful drives under contrul at crucial points.

An important factor, of course,
was Holland's amaxing ability to return seemingly impossible gets,
made more amaxing still when his
two-hands-on-the-racket style is
taken into consideration. But had
Britton been less arratic, less prone
to take changes it might have been Bill Terry and Bud Parmelee, two-hands-on-the-racket style is Giants-Former's homer with two taken into consideration. But had on in 11th won first game from Pi-Britton been less gratic, less prone rates; latter allowed six hits and to take chances it might have been

The point score and stroke analysis of the Walter Holland-James on Errors; Robert Stur- Britton semi-final match at the High school courts last night fol-

> FIRST SET Point Score Holland ..4 8 4 4 6 4 2 8 6 40 Britton ..0 10 0 2 4 2 4 6 2 2 28 STROKE ANALYSIS

> SECOND SET Point Score Holland ..5 2 4 3 4 6 5 2 4—6—35 Britton ..3 4 0 5 0 4 3 4 2—8—25 STORKE ANALYSIS A. P. O. N. D.F. Holland0 6 5 5 8 Britton1 11 17 10 2

of the first set, which Holland took at love. The next game was the longest of the match being deuced six times before Britton broke through to even the score. Again Holland won at love on Britton's service, running the score up to 5-1 before his opponent captured the seventh game, the only gam. Britton was able to win on his own service. The deciding game went to deuce four times before Holland ran

A Baseline Game Holland was kept at the baseline throughout the match by the cannonball drives of Britton and play at the net was confined to Britton's return of the title holder's high lobs, which hit the wires overhead many times, making it necessary to play the point over again. Many of Britton's placements came from his kill shots at the net and many of his errors through the weakness of his backhand when attempting a re-

Holland broke through Britton's service in the first game of the second set and the southpaw retaliated in the next game to tie up the set. Holland won the third game at love and Britton too the next from deuce to again even matters. Once more Holland won a love game then swept the next two, both of which went to deuce, to make the score 5-2. Britton broke Holland in the next game after a dispute over the score which Holland settled by deliberately doublefaulting. He then west on to clinch the match by win-

ning the ninth game. Sturgeon's Battle The Sturgeon-Urbanetti quarterhour struggle, during which Stur-geon hovered on the brink of de-cisive defeat only to fight his way

for Urbanetti to withstand. Sturgeon went out and too' the first set at 6-3, then dropped the next 2-6 as Urbanetti abandoned his conservative styles of play long enough to garner vital points that deadlocked the match. Both contestants played a conservative brand of tennis that resulted 'n long rallies before the point winner was de-

o 29 made by Holland.

Fast But Erratic

From the outset Britton played a favorites and the manner in which

game and swept the third at love. It was then that Sturgeon began the uphill battle that gained him the right to enter the semi-finals against Bissell. He captured the fourth game on his own service, took the fifth when Urbanetti doublefaulted to give him the deciding point and then ran through the

sixth to tie up the match.

Two-Handed Style

Sturgeon, whose two-hands-onthe-racket style stamps him as an
ant puril of the town champion. "Ty" Holland, kept up a continual lobbing attack that caused Urbanetti to commit many errors, either by driving out of bounds or into the net. Urbanetti kept returning the ball at a slow pace, instead of re-sorting to the driving and smashing game of which he is capable, evi-dently fearing to lose precious points by the latter method. With the match deadlocked at

three-all. Sturgeon went to the front by taking the seventh game but Urbanetti came right back to tie it up again, losing only one point in deing so. By this time Sturgeon had again settled down and with the score 40-30 in his favor he ran out the game with a neat placement Crowd Is Unruly

were famous for their unorthodox and generally disastrous base running. Every baseball fan has heard of that classic example where Babe Herman tripled into a satisfactory of the control of the control of the classic example where Babe Herman tripled into a satisfactory of the control of the control of the classic example where Babe Herman tripled into a satisfactory of the control of the contr



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sonable. Also auto compartments

in the rear. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

On and after this date I will not be responsible for bill; contracted WM. JAMES ARMSTRONG. August 26, 1933.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS on Lake street, lights, water, small adult family preferred, rent \$13, including lights. Call 6970.

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STATE THEATER

"Tugboat Annie" Coming

When "Midnight Club" with lamy and Fay Wray are shown for our fal activities. the last times tonight they will be boat Annie" with Marie Duessler and Wallace Beery.

The public has long clamored for another Dressler-Beery picture, and in the present story Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has provided an ideal one. There are hilarious



Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery In "Tugboat Annie"

quarrels between the redoubtable feminine tugboat captain and her shiftless, good-natured husband; mother-love furnishes a poignar heart interest, and there is a tremendous dramatic climax in the amazing episode in the engine

Miss Dressler plays Annie, with Beery as her husband, Terry, and Robert Young as Alec the son, who grows up, becomes captain of a liner, marries the dau ther of remove his parents from the tug which is their livelihood and home. The father lapses into his old alcoholic ways and the son disowns him-but when, in rescuing the son's liner, the father makes an astounding sacrifice, their difficulties are smoothed out

Beery and Miss Dressler, of vided by Willard Robertson. Tam- a. m. Young, Jack Pennick and Hurst. Mervyn Le Roy directed the picture with the same that has marked his deft skill "Five Star Final," "Gold Diggera" and other recent hits.

Deaths Last Night

and price Singles, flats, tenements Los Angeles-Edwin R. Collins 57, veteran newspaper executive, editorial director of the Hearst evening papers, Pacific coast division, once managing editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express. Columbus, O .- Mrs. Mary E. Connors, wife of Maurice S. Connors, official of the Chesapeake and Ohio

Railroad. Covington, Ky.-Charles Eugene Clark, 70, banker, attorney and former president of the National League of Building and Loan Asso-

PREMIER MAY QUIT

ciations.

Aug. 26.—(AP) — A threat by Premier Azana to resign if a congressional quorum was not obtained on Tuesday enlivened Spanish political situation today. He sair he would ask a vote of confidence at the opening of the approaching session.

ANTIQUE AUCTION! At the Home of Horace C. Porter, Hebron, Conn. Tuesday, Aug. 29th, At 10:80 A. M. D. S. T. Rain or Shine. A fine large collection of Furni-Etc. Sale will be held under a large tent. Lunch served CARL B. JONES, Auctioneer.



The Bulletin Board

Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. The next meeting of the post will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 5th, at which time commander Peterson Clive Brook and George Raft plus at which time commander Peterson "Below the Sea" with Ralph Bel- requests a good attendance to start

Don't forget to secure your replaced by the long awaited "Tug- tickets for the outing and clam bake to be held Sunday, Sept. 10th. at Comrade Keeney's Cottage at Roaring Lake. The committee advises that the tickets are going fast and in order to be sure of reservations they ask that anyone wishing to attend, procure tickets as soon as

> We are pleased to learr that the Thompsonville Drum Corps left Thursday for Milwaukee, Wis., to take part in the competition at the National Encampment and we feel confident that the boys from Thompsonville will bring back a lot of glory to the State of Connecticut. The special bus carring the Corps is being piloted by comrade Bill Freelove of the Post.

> We wish at this time to extend the greetings of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to our Comrades of the American Legion who are holding their state encampment at New London, Conn. We sincerely hope that their Convention will blessed with success and we know

> Following is a brief resume of the 34th national encampment of the V. F. W. to be held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, August 27-September 1:

Sunday, August 27 Registration, V. F. W. services in downtown churches, national W. golf tournament, inspection of Milwaukes Soldiers' Home. nual memorial services at city auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Monday, August 28 opening session, official encamp-ment photograph, sight-seeing trips, It may have been correct at that conference of national and department officers, official dinner and amount of veteran expenditures, the shipping magnate and seeks to and distinguished guests, boat trip, remove his parents from the tug Military Order of the Cootie parade entertainment for national officers and public demonstration, Supreme Scratch of the Military Order of the Cootie.

Tuesday, August 29 Registration, band concert, business sessions, annual military pa-rade, naval and aerial defense of Beery's scene, plugging leaking Milwaukee at Lake Front, Military boiler tubes in a fiaming firebox Order of the Cootie business sesof a delightful romance.

at sea, is the dramatic highlight sions and election of officers.

Wednesday, August 30

Band Concert, business sessions, course, battle and make up and elimination contest for bands, drum glean countless laughs. Frankie and bugle co ps and drill teams, Darro is clever as the son before meeting of newly elected Supreme he grows up into Yo ng: Maureen Council of the Military Order of O'Sullivan makes a beautiful the Cootie, boat trip, finals in band. sweetheart for the young captain, drum and bugle corps and drill team to be a very interesting affair with clever character work i pro- contests in city auditorium at 8:00

Thursday, August 31 Band Concert, business sessions, official V. F. W. inspection of Milwaukee breweries, annual state dinners and reunions, massing of colors in auditorium and patriotic tableaux preceding annual military ball at

Friday, September 1 National V. F. W. rifle and pistol ourna.nent, band concerts, business sessions, annual election and installation of officers, boat trip. "A Night in Milwaukee," smoker and entertainment for V. F. W. and Auxliary members.

Members of the National Council of Administration representing the fourteen districts into which the country is divided under the administration of national headquarters, will assemble in Milwaukee for a conference on Saturday, August 26th, with Commander-in - Chief Admiral Robert E. Coontz, presid-

tury of Progress Exposition have designated Saturday, September 2, as "V. F. W. Day." A special V. F. W. program will take place at the ture of the occasion.

"It should be known that the W. has always advocated coordination and unity of action among veteran groups," declares Commander Peterson. "Ever since ture, China, Glass, Pewter, Bottles, the World War we have made repeated efforts to enlist the co- outing and I am quite sure that a chest. The diver, then, can do the operation of all veteran groups un- good few of the boys may accept. der the leadership of a combined

campment, to be held in Milwaukee, mittee. Wisconsin, August 27-September 1, cil of legislative policies. We feel confident that a massed attack, concentrated on certain definite objectives in veteran legislation will force repeal of the vicious effects of the so-called Economy Act. By coordinating our efforts we believe that we can prevail upon the next session. These classes are proving session of congress to take such steps as may be necessary to secure are invited to attend. Sixteen of the tee in charge of these social times

While the whole country is fighting another war for the President's recovery act, we believe we should give our viewpoint on this too. We will quote a piece from the D. A. V. semi-monthly of Aug 14, 1933, just received by all members of the D. A. V.

"The D. A. V. nationally has become a member of the National Recovery Administration.

"We most earnestly subscribe to

it seems very inconsistent to "dopt a deflation solicy as to veteran the program that has been arranged benefits. The purchasing power of disabled ex-service men has been very drastically reduced by reason of the so-called Economy Act even as liberalised under the amend-ments of June 16, 1933 The disabled veteran in general is receiving a lesser number of dollars, the purchasing power of each of which is gradually decreasing in reverse Side game. Gode ratio to the increase of inflationary tricky cross fire.

"This inflationary program was aage of the so-called Economy Bill. players be on hand fully uniformed. in the present series but the Sub-It may have been correct at that The practice will be held on the Alpines are equally determined to but to continue such a program of deflation as to veteran benefits when everything else is being inflated is inconsistent with the Prosident's primary purpose of increas-ing purchasing power for the mass-

"Therefore, in propagandizing for the recovery of veterans benefits to service connected cases, the D. A. V. feels that it is supporting the fundamental theory behind the

policy of the NRA." We want to remind the comrades of the local chapter to make every effort to be 'resent at the district meeting to be held in Bristol Aug. 81, 1938 at 8:80 p m. in the D. A. meeting hall, as this 's expected lots of news from "National." All members of this chapter who car possibly do so are asked to turn out in he NRA parade Mon-

day at 7 p. m. Further dope on this will be found elsewhere in this pa-All men who are to appear be fore the special board now in session in Newington are requested to get in touch with Ed. Kelly at the Bureau as soon as they receive

their notice. British War Veterans All members of the Mons-Ypres Post are requested to meet in front of the High school Monday night August 28th to take part in the huge parade which is being held in connection with the National Recovery Act. Parade will start at 7 p. m. Com eand do your part boys. Comrade Bill Davis of the Mons-Ypre Post who operates the Home Bakery on Church street is about to move his business.' In a few weeks,

Bill will be located at 519 Main At Chicago, officials of the Cen-Comrade Jim Thompson who is manager of the Mons-Ypres horseshoe team is very anxious to have World's Fair on this day as a fea- a return match with the V. F. W. team. We know that "Cap" Peter-In answer to an increasing clamor son has been keeping very much out among ex-service men for the close of the way since we gave his team co-operation of all service organiza- the last trimming; and is not saytions in the support of a unified ing much. So Jim would like to legislative program, Commander have the teams meet tomorrow Peterson has received word from morning at the West Side courts So morning at the West Side courts. So national headquarters that this or- if Bert Mosley can get his men toganization is prepared to act in this gether please get in touch with Manager Thompson, who I am sure will be glad to give the boys another exhibition in the art of throwing horseshoes. What do you say Cap. We wish to thank the Vets for their kind invitation to attend their

council that could speak for the terested to know that plans are be- Christmas card clue for their mem-"Because the V. F. W. includes in istice Day supper. This affair will its membership veterans of all again be staged at the Oasis Club wars and campaigns in the history on Saturday evening, November 11, fur. Those joining the club will pay

of the country, we are again taking with Osano catering. A turkey sup- 10c per week for 10 weeks amountthe lead in a movement to unify per is in the offing and Comrade ing to one dollar. At the end of 10 veteran legislative activities. Imme- Tom Watson of the Edith Caveil weeks or when the dollar has been diately after our 1933 national en- Command is chairman of the comour organization will invite all tre Legion will have a good time at 8393 is chairman of the committee.

Here's hoping that the boys from other veteran groups to participate their annual convention which is The members of the Mons-Ypres in the formation of a combined coun-being held today at New London.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary

West street last Thursday afternoon and held another interesting served by the hostess, and a good members of the Mons-Ypres Post. time was enjoyed by all. The next

The Auxiliary is now running a man.

SLATED HERE TOMORROY

the principle of increasing the pur- Sides also have a few young men chasing power of the masses that are always willing to play, and bly be the starting twirler for the through increasing employment it is these boys that play an iman increasing wages. It is to be portant part in the West Side vic-hoped that purchasing power will tories. Burkhardt and Hediund are

for the Bluefields.

Coach Jim Foley of the Bluefields scattered hits. has called a special practice for this The Pirates are determined

time somewhat to deflate the Bluefield diamond on McKee street. extend the series to the full 3 games PIRATES-ALPINES

ing formulated for our annual Arm- bers and friends and by reports already received will be very successpaid, they will receive a box containing 20 beautiful Christmas cards. Mrs. Stott of 194 Center street, Tel.

Auxiliary wish their sisters of the American Legion Auxiliary the best of luck and hope they nave a good

The members of the sewing circle time at the Legion convention which met at the home of Mrs. John Pratt, is being held today at New London. The Auxiliary is planning many activities for the coming winter months and good times are in store very popular and move of the ladies for those that belong. The commitjustice and equity for the disabled members were present and good is already making plans for a joint veterans and his dependents."

work was accomplished. Tea was banquet for the Auxiliary and the work was accomplished. Tea was banquet for the Auxiliary and the The membership committee is session will be held at the home of again requested to work hard and Mrs. Victor Duke on Pearl street bring in more members to the next Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. auxiliary. Mrs. Sam Pratt is chair-

THREE BIG BALL GAMES

(Continued from Page Seven)

an increasing wages. It is to be hoped that purchasing power will it rease faster than the cost of 'iving Tomorrow's battle will find Godeck on the mound for the West

has a remarkable record thus far local Bucs. This fellow is the star this season. He has finished and hurler for the Tunxis A: C. of Windwon every game that he has started sor and he was drafted by the Pir-in. Kovis has a fine fast ball and a stes for the town series when the fast breaking curve that baffles managers of the other three teams many a batter.

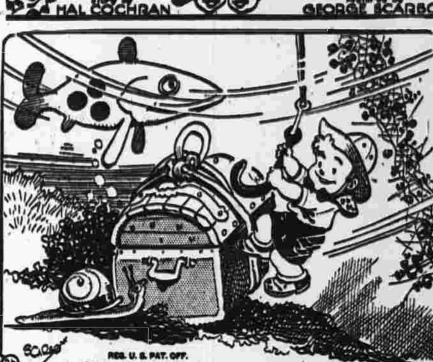
Nebo between the Pirates and Sub-Alpines. The game will start at

The Pirates emerged victorious in the first contest after driving Herb Fraser from the mound and treating Sturgeon, who relieved him, rather roughly in the closing frames. Stur-geon or "Chick" Fraser will probaseem to be the ones who have been pitching most consistently for the boys from the Heights over the en-

tire season. Sackett who did such a good job in the opening game for the Pirates will again be Captain Harrison's Kovis, former trade school star, choice as a starting pitcher for the agreed to allow them the choice of Godeck also is a fine hurler and another pitcher. Apparently the has appeared in almost every West selection was a good one because Side game. Godeck has masteerd a in defeating the Sub-Alpines, he allowed them only 5 runs and

so that all fans who witness the afternoon encounter can be sure that The second game of the series they will see as much action as is which will determine one of the sure to take place in the morning finalists in the town series will be clash between the Bluefields and

played Sunday afternoon at Mt. West Sides.



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chest along. "Hey, stop it!" chest will drop. Shrimpy cried.

"Against a rock you'll smasl that Come on, we'll all tie lots and lots. chest. You'll stop, now, if you Gee, as for me, I do not want this know what's best." And then the job to be a flop." big fish dropped the chest right down by Shrimpy's side.
"Ah, good old fellow, Scouty said. "That time I think you used tied." And shortly, all the Tinyyour head. And say, we want to mites were working hard and fast.

thank you for the fine job you Then Dotty stroked the fish a bit. The bullhead nearly had a fit. He wiggled 'round so much that Goldy cried, "He's full of fun."

"Come, come," said Duncy, "all

work to do I'll grab the great big

hook the diver dropped into the "We'll fasten it right to the rest. When he pulls up his treas-

British ex-service men will be in- ure, think how happy he vill be."

The bullhead seemed to want to | "Now, wait! We want things to play. He swam 'round is a funny work right. We'd best be sure the way and dragged the treasure the rope lets go, the monstrous "It's safer to have many knots.

> "A great idea," Windy cried. At last ol' Shrimpy said, "Oh, my, I do not think we need to tie it any more. The way it's knotted

now, it's sure to last." "Now for the book! Gee, lads, I hope that we can slip it through the rope," cried Duncy. Then, their first attempt brought forth a merof you. Right now there is much ry shout. "Well, we have done all that we

can Now, signal to the diver man," said Shrimpy, "and, if he is strong, he'll pull the old chest out." (Duncy takes a ride on the chest

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.











direction.

Just A Big Cry Baby!

Toonerville Folks

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Presbyterian church has list-d'read hogs among sinners. And here will be no interdenominational ute over this.

Gladys—Why are we Harry ... There's a Miss

That new minety miles an hour is GETTING THERE BY THE train will present a new problem back WAY IT PRESENTS A to seventy miles an hour motor car drivers. How will they be able to meet it at the crossing unless they Youth—How did your father start earlier?

WHAT WE NEED IS AN AUTO-MOSILE THAT IS AFRAID OF TRAINS.

father. Katherine—I dreamed we were out riding last night, and you stopped the car away out in the country on a sectuded side read.

Pennington—Yes, dear, then what happened?
Kathurine—Well, 1 woke up alking in my sleep.

LOVE IS WHAT MAKES THE RUMBLE SEAT COMFORTABLE.

The way in which some owners park their cars leads to the ques-tion of "Who Owns the Streets?" tion of "Who Owns the Streets?"

As a matter of fact, the streets belong to the public and no one has any more rights and privileges on them than any other citizen. But from the way some drivers use the streets one might infer that they thought they had preferred privi-

Traffic Cop-Why didn't you stop when I whistled? Motorist-I'm sorry, I didn't hear

Traffic Cop - Well, you'll get your hearing in the morning.

Captain Frank Hawks recently made a successful transcontinental flight with his plane piloted by a robot. The robot probably will never be applied to motor cars because of objections of backseat drivers. There probably wouldn't be much satisfaction in giving advice to a robot. It wouldn't talk back.

Edithe—Quite a nice job, Elmer. But tell me, what's making all that Elmer—That, Edithe, my darling, is nothing but the rumble seat

rumbling. PROSPERITY IS THE INCREAS-

ING NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO DECIDE THAT THEY CAN SAVE MONEY IN BUYING A NEW CAR.

Nervous Passenger— Don't drive so fast around the corners. It makes me frightened. Chauffeur-You don't want to get scared. Do what I do-shut your

eyes when we come to corners.

Wife—So you got a stiff fine for smashing up someone's car? I thought you said you had a friend at court who would fix things for

Husband—Just my luck. was the fellow I ran into. EVEN THOUGH THE DETOUR

Youth-How did your father know we went out in the car yesterday? Sweet Young Thing—Quite sim-ple! Remember that stout gentle-man we ran into? That was

THE WORM WILL TURN, AND TRAT'S ALL RIGHT. BUT THE MOST TROUBLESOME OF THE SPECIES IS THE ROAD WORM THAT TURNS WITHOUT SIGNALING HOW, WHEN AND

Flora-Kreisler makes wonderful music... Ders.... I thought he made automo-

She married him because she liked his car. But he can't buy the gas so they don't drive so very far.



Social butterfiles are apt to be caught in the long run.

By Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FARM BOY WALKED FROM PARADISE JUNCTION, SIX MILES OT , YAWA DELIVER AN IMPORTANT

MESSAGE TO FRECKLES ABOUT SOMETHING BEING WRONG AT HOME.



YOU CAN STAY I WOULDN'T DO HERE, IF YOU WANT THAT-I'LL GO, SAY! WHERE IS EVERYBODY, AROUND TO-NO USE IN YOUR) TOO ... BUT SNAP HERE? THINGS HAVE VACATION BEING OUT OF IT ---GONE DEAD ALL SPOILED ON MY MEBBE IT'S NOTH OF A SUDDEN!! ACCOUNT - GEE!) ING AT ALL! I WONDER WHAT'S HAPPENED FRECKLES JUST HAD THAT'S TOO WE GOTTA



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

IT'S FROM SCORCHY!



IM NOT GOING BETTER GET AN OUNCE MA BERT TUDES THEY'LL HAVE TH' THAY MILL TONIGHT, IF YOU WANT TO SLEEP !-- TH' MAJOR IS BELLOWS GOING TONIGHT ! FULL BLAST, WITH TH' LAST PART GIVING A HAMBURGER SWEET ADELINE ONE BLOKE TAKING TH' HIGH SUPPER TO SOME MUGS GRAY MARE WALKED OVER FROM TH' OWLS CLUB ME IN BED. A SWITCH ENGINE IS as quiet as a moth THEN TH' WAS A CROS IN AN OVERCOAT, MEIGHBORS WILL COUNTRY CALL TH' STATION OF GERAMOO RUNNER FOR TH' THAT GANG! SHOOSH SQUAD KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT

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CARRY ME SIX MILES OH, DRY UP! WHO D'YOU THINK WE ARE -A COUPLA

The A. P. All Rights Re-**OUT OUR WAY** By Williams OH , I DON'T AGREE ON THAT, BECAUSE, HA.HA - IF THER WAS AS MANY GUYS GOT HURT WHEN THEY AINT WITH ALL TH' GOSH! PEOPLE HUAT IM SORRY FOOLIN', AS THER FOOLIN' , IT HOSEA-IS HURT JUST FOOLIN WHEN YOU SEZ, "STICK" WHY , THER WOULDN TH' FOOLIN'- ANDIT WOULDN'T STOP HOLD UPS ROOM TH' NO FOOLIN. THOT IT MOO A HOLDUP HOOH

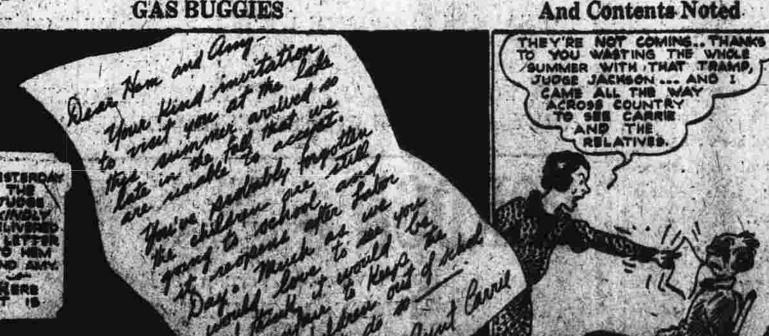
NO FOOLIN WITH FOOLIN'.



Getting A Run-Around! JESSA SECOND, BOY! WHO'S RUNNIN' THE ENTRIES, YOU ER ME? HERE'S A CHANCE TO HAND TH' TRACK PAUSA LAUGH! GIVE TH' NAS A WORKOUT!



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ABOUT TOWN

Pipe Band requests all members of the band to assemble at Orange hall Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in uniform to take part in the NRA

There will be no session of the Sunday school of the Zion Lutheran church tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Henry Lowd, lecturer of Manchester Grange, P. of H., has returned from Kingston, R. I., where she attended the New England state lecturers' conference held there the

The annual outing of Manchester Lodge, No. 16, A. O. U. W., will be held tomorrow at Hills Grove, Wapping. The program of sports will bechowder, corn on the cob, sandwiches, tomatoes, watermelon and coffee will be served and ice cream. soda, cigars and other items sold on the grounds. Every member is expected to attend and to invite relatives and friends.

Bethlehem. N. H.

Carl W., of the Bronx, New York, to word received by the church offiwho have been spending the past cials, decided to leave for Chicago, week with Mrs. Hallengren's aunt, where he will visit relatives and at-Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Clinton tend the Century of Progress Exstreet, left yesterday for Lake Zoar, position. He expects to return to Sandy Hook, to spend the week-end Manchester on Friday.

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Members of Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department are requested to meet in front of the High school Monday night at 7 o'clock in order to participate in the NRA parade.

During the absence of Adjutant Martin of the Salvation Army, the services at the citadel and in the open air this evening and tomorrow will be in charge of John Lyons and

The Young People's Polish society will hold the usual Sunday picnic tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Happyland Pavilion on Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallett and two daughters, Barbara and Virginia, of Cedar street are spending gin at 10 a. m. At 1 o'clock clam their vacation at their cottage on

Firemen will meet at No. 4's

Andrew J. Dunn of Brookfield row at the Polish National church street will spend the next three on Golway street. The pastor. Rev. weeks at the Columbia Hotel, Peter Latas, who has been attending a National conference of Polish National churches throughout the Mrs. Esther Hallengren and son, country at Scranton, Pa., according

BROAD BROOK MAN WEDS IN NEW YORK

William F. Geissler and Miss Muriel M. Eaton Married in

(Special to The Herald) New York, Aug. 26.—A license to wed was issued at the Municipal Building here yesterday to William Frank Geissler, 29, of Broad Brook, and Miss Muriel Mabel Eaton, 25, of Collinsville, Conn. They were married in the Little Church Around the Corner here today. Rev. Randolph Ray officiated. The bride-elect was born in Coland Mabel Smith Eaton. Mr. Geissler, the son of Ernest E. and Augusta Rhimann Geissler, was born in Broad Brook.

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OPENS MONDAY

Tall Cedars Offer Fine Free Entertainment — Goods Home Purchased

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will open their annual carnival Monday evening on the Dougherty lot, Center and McKee streets. Booths and tion to secure an extended leave of the various entertainment stands absence from his church to visit are being erected and everything is sure to be ready for the grand open-

None of the free entertainment will be staged until those watching and participating in the NRA parade have had an opportunity to reach the carnival grounds, and the committee plans to hold up its ac-tivities so that the carnival will in no way interfere with the parade.

The big free act that should at tract large crowds is the Looping Nixes, a dare-devil pair of motor-cycle riders who do a whirlwind stunt in a huge latticed ball. This act has been brought to Manchester at considerable expense, but the Tall Cedars ammittee feels that it will prove worthwhile. The Nixes give a complete performance at all times and are said to be one of the most popular of the stunt acts on the fair or carnival circuit today.

One feature of the carniva, worth noting is the fact that all goods offered at the various booths are nome purchased. As far as it has been possible Mnachester merchants have been given the business. This policy has proved a bit more costly. perhaps, than had the committee ourchased its goods in one lot from Members of the Tall Cedars are

Muriel M. Eaton Married in houses dealing direct with carnivals, Little Church Around the but it has instilled a better spirit. requested to wear their pyramids and ticket sellers are asked to report to Ward Dougan. One of the special prizes is being displayed in the window of the State Shoe Repair

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HEARS OF REV. KELLY'S TRAVELS IN SPAIN

Former Assistant Rector at St. Mary's Now Visiting Land of Toreadors.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, while touring Ireland several years ago met the Rev. David Kelly of Donegal and a warm, mutual friendship was formed that was later strengthened by months of daily association

in this country.

While admiring the scenic beauties of Ireland together, Rev. Kelly disclosed to Rector Neill his ambi-

In those prosperous times St. Mary's church could afford an assistant to the rector of its large parish. Rev. Neill placed the matter before the church officials and ere long they extended an invita-tion to the young Irish minister to Mahoney. The delegates representcome to St. Mary's, and he gladly accepted. Rev. Kelly made as favorable an impression on the parish-ioners as he had on their rector and became very popular in the church and community.

At the termination of his leave

of absence he was urged to remain at St. Mary's, but the ties which held him to his home and church in Ireland were too strong. It was with genuine regret that the people of St. Mary's saw him depart and a big farewell reception was held in his honor in the parish hall. He was succeeded by the Rev. Al-fred Clark, now in West Haven. This summer the genial little minister is again gratifying his love

of travel, as a card just received by Mr. Nelll would indicate. It read as follow: : "Spending my holidays in Spain

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BIG LOCAL DELEGATION IN NEW LONDON PARADE

Legion Convention Procession This Afternoon- Local Post Band to Take Part.

A large number of the members of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, left this forenoon for New London where they will participate in the convention parade at 2:30 this America, and his hope of obtaining afternoon. The post band will lead some temporary post during his stay the Manchester delegation. Today's convention parade is the first inwhich the drum corps has participated since its reorganization several months ago. '

The Manchester delegation be led by Commander John G. ing Dilworth-Corneli Post in session at New London are: Commander John G. Mahoney, Adjutant Victor Francis E. Bray.

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SANDWICHES

Edward Cowles, on Leave from C. C. V. C. Job, Says He'd Go Thousand Miles if Necessary.

Edward Cowles of 91 Laurel street, a member of the C. C. V. C. the organization of World War veterans employed on the Winooski River dam project at East Barre, Vt., returned home last night from the camp so that he could be in New London today to take part in the American Legion convention parade. there this afternoon. Cowles left East Barre at 3:30 yesterday afternoon with a group of Hartford men employed on the project and arrived in Mancuester at 11 last night. An enthusiastic Legionnaire, he says he would travel a thousand miles to be with the boys. He says that there are 2,800 veterans on the Winooski project now, all located at Camp Wilson, Of the 2.800 there all this summer only one veteran has been lost by death and the camp officials are extremely proud of the record.

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