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MOLEY QUITS POST AS ROOSEVELT AIDE

Edit New National Weekly-First Break in President's Official Family.

Hyde Park, Aug. 28.—(AP) -Raymond Moley, intimate of Presideat Receivelt and recent storm center of the administration is going to edit a new ? ational weekly to be published by Vincent Astor, another friend and distant relative

of the Chief Executive.

The sudden retirement of the Columbia University professor and close adviser of the President was announced yesterday after a heart to heart talk between the two. The first break in the official family of present followed closely



Raymond Moley

and Moley, assistant secretary. Mr. Roosevelt is very friendly to both Moley and Hull and all those involved say everything is all right. Certainly there is no break in the friendship between the President and Moley who has been the key man of his group of advisers during

the last two years. "I need not tell you," said Mr Roosevelt in his letter accepting Moley's resignation, "that I appreciate and shall always remembe your participation during these two years in the development of policies based on our common ideals. You have rendered a very definite service to your country; and your departure from an official position to undertake an editorship will give you opportunity to carry on the

task in an equally wide field."

Moley's Letter Moley was just as sincere in his letter of resignation which makes his retirement from office effective Of the new Astor Moley publica-

tion, Astor who was also at the (Continued On 'age Six)

3 VIOLENT DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

Auto Accident Proves Fatal to Broad Brook Man -Bridge Collapses.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Tragedy struck in the skies and among them a United States Army pilot, met violent deaths during the week-end in Connecticut.

the lurking canger of tragedy when a pier at Lighthouse Point collapsed and more than three scores of perons, watching the finish of a crossharbor swim, were plunged into have flown more than 6,000 miles earth 100 yards from the main mass Long Island Sound. All were rescued, although many of them suf-

Captain E. E. Harmon of Washin the woods at Turn-of-River, a Stamford suburb.

Auto Death An automobile accident caused the death of David Lynch, of Bread Brook, 61 year old watchman of s Windsor inn. He was killed by a tar driven by James Maloney East Hampton, Mass.

Paul Harrison, 28, of New Britain eaped or fell to his death from a third story verands. His wife told day that no court in the United Congress and the courts must funcmicide on several previous occa-

"Brain Trust" to PICKETS BEAT UP **GARMENT WORKERS**

Dozen Girls in Hartford Bruised When They Try to Start Work.

Hartford, Aug. 28 .- (AP) - A dozen workers, mostly girls, were bruised and their clothes torn in a picket line this morning in the Hartford garment strike, and labor unrest spread to the 100 organised window washers in the city who walked out today.

The first display of violence in the four-day organized garment strike occurred between 7 and 8 a. m. when the 125 loyal employes of Troub & Gross on Pliny street, manufacturers of pajamas, attempted to enter the building for work while several hundred striking girls from the contract shops, all of which are tied up, patrolled the sidewalk.

Several policemen were called from the Second Precinct but no arrests were made. Authorities reported that after officers arrived the scene was comparatively quiet. But girls at their machines today displayed scratched arms and legs, and torn dresses and stockings as proof of the gauntlet they had to run.

STRIKE IS OVER New Haven, Aug. 28 - (AP) Bernard Schub, Connecticut organizer for the international Ladies' Garment Makers Union, announced the 3,000 garment workers who went on strike Aug. 18 were back at work today.

maining strikers would return a fast as "shops were registered by New York jobbers." Sewing machines, silent for al-

most two weeks, began humming again as the workers begar their tasks at the highest wages ever tasks at the highest wages paid in the dress ndustry in Connecticut. Labo leaders, saw the end of the strike as the death knell of sweat shops in Connecticut. Schub explained that the delay

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AT COPENHAGEN

Complete Trip Over North Atlantic — Police Place Guard Over Fliers.

Copenhagen, Aug. 28.—(AP)— Police stationed a guard today in front of the hotel where Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife are staying, and the men assigned to this duty had plenty of work keeping back a crowd of youthful autograph hunters and others. The Lindberghs arrived Saturday after completing a flight over the

North Atlantic route by stages from the United States. So many letters and telegrams had piled up for the Lindberghs this morning that merely to read them all would take . day or two. The messages included a large

number from America sent by way of the American Legation. Apparently the airmar realized that he could not entirely the public, for he seemed taking things philosophically. When he left his hotel this morn-

ing autograph hunters rushed ast the police guard but Lindbergh, too quick for them managed to reach his car and get away.

He drove to the naval seaplane station where he examined his of Bridgeport. plane carefully. It was reported that the plane will be thoroughly overhauled, as the Lindberghs and the engine was buried in the

ington, Army flier, was killed when he bailed out of his fuelless bi-plane No Court to Interfere With Recovery Program

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 28.- "With the Blue Eagle of the Na-(AP)-Patrick H. O'Brien, attor- tional Recovery Act flowing from covery campaign in the churches of ney general of Michigan, told dele-her masthead, the ship of state is gates to the annual meeting of the National Association of Attorneys

Lional Recovery Act nowing from her masthead, the ship of state is sailing uncharted seas," he said.

NRA will be held in St. Joseph's

The point involved in the pending States will dare set aside President tion as able seamen. Where is the

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Flaming Gasoline Truck Traps Driver



Flames which enveloped this gasoline truck and trailer when the truck crashed into a tree near San Jose, Calif., cost the life of the driver, E. Edmondson, of Oakland. The photo shows the roaring blase, fed by 7,500 gallons of gasoline.

MAY BE RESTORED

Address; Hitler Wants

Saar District Returned.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler told

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mings to Speak in State.

(By Associated Press)

With the possibility that Attor-

ney Homer Cummings may speak in

Connecticut in behalf of the Na-

tional recovery program, the NRA

in the state moved forward today as

more and more persons were

brought beneath the Blue Eagle em-

Some of the latest developments

Naugatuck-The United States

Rubber Company of Naugazuck has

increased its number of employes to

5,000 persons, the largest in the his-

tory of the company. The company

has added 1,200 employes, it was

announced, in the past three months.

Hartford-The amountement that

Cummings may speak in Connecti-

out came from Frederick V. Fisher,

National field representative of the

NRA. He said he was so informed

by Louis J. Alber, chief of the

speakers' bureau of the recovery ad-

Returning To Work

ently through the mediation

Hartford-Prayers were offered

Simday with masses at which the

ministration in Washington.

Its payroll was expected to exceed \$100,000 a month after Sept. 1.

NAUGATUCK FIRM

ARMY AVIATOR IS KILLED FALL NEAR STAMFORD

Parachute Fails to Operate GERMAN MONARCHY -Plane Crashes- Aviator Had Lost His Way and His Gas Gave Out.

Stamford, Aug. 27.—(AP)— The story of a tragic night flight was The workers began returning his docked today in the breast of Cap-morning in New Haven and Bridge- tain E. E. Harmon of Washington, port, Schub said, adding that the re- United States Army flier, who bailed out of his fuelless plane in an attempt to save his life—and failed. Captain Harmon's body lay today in an undertaking parlor to which it was brought from the clearing in the woods at Turn-of-River. Stamford suburb, where it was found less than a quarter of a mile from the

wreckage of his ship. Dr. Ralph W. Crane, medical examiner, said the captain's body was mutilated badly but that his parachute was open, indicating that he had leaped from the plane and had struck the ground before the 'chute had gained tension enough to sup-

port him. Lost His Course

But there remained untold the story of his flight last night from Washington, of losing his course to Mitchel Field, Long Island, the goal he never reached, and of that last olind leap into the night as his ship hurtled earthward.

The plane, its cockpit unoccupied and the gasoline tank empty, plunged down out of the darkness, struck two trees and buried itself in a field on the estate of Attorney George E. Rowland.

The nearest building on the broad estate was half mile away, but motorists on a highway nearby heard the crash at 10:02 p. m., eastern standard time. Within an hour traffic clogged the road. Police estimated that 3.000 cars came to the

Badly Wrecked

So badly was the plane wrecked that authorities said they were at first unable to find any identifying marks. And the empty cockpit lent a wierdly mysterious couch as searching parties were organized to learn the fate of the pilot and any passengers he may have had. Identification of the plane as Captain Harmon's came, however, after it was found that it bere the number 28. About two hours after the

crash, one of the searching parties found the body in the woods. The body was taken to Stamford in a police ambulance and placed in the funeral parior pending an inves-tigation by Coroner John J. Phelan

The ship was a two seated biplane. The wings were stripped off,

BY ABOUT 114,000 Twenty-Third State in for

TEXAS VOTES WET

Repeal; Washington State to Vote Tomorrow. By Associated Press.

Hindenburg Hints at It In Anti-prohibitionists, having tucked Texas away in their fold, turned Wallts their attention today to the state of Washington, which votes on repeal tomorrow.

Texas, home of Senator Morris Shephard, who is often called the 'Father of the 18th Amendment," Berlin, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Germans voted by a majority of about 114,000 regarded as handwriting on wall on Sature'ay to wipe the amendment today the broad hinds of two lead- from the Constitution. The Lone Star state was the 23d

ers regarding restoration of the monarchy and the Reich's claims to seashington follows the example, the the Saar serritory.

Venerable President Paul von Hinits way to its goal. repeal drive will be two-thirds of denburg said he was thinking of J. C. Herbsman of Seattle, who

his "Kaiser, the King and Lord" heads the campaign of his state's when he accepted as a gift from association for repeal of the 18th East Prussia a forest estate adjoinamendment, said, however, that ing his ancestral home at Neuthere was "grave danger" of a prohibition victory in Washington unless repealists record a heavy vote growd of 200,000 that Germany, Postmaster General James A. Farwithout wanting a new war or proley reiterated last night his predicosing to annex anything foreign, tion of the early repeal. He said: "The vote in Texas justifies the prediction I have made repeatedly

-that the 18th amendment will be repealed by Nov. 7." Besides Washington, 14 other state have set definite dates for repeal referenda this year.

CREATES 1,200 JOBS BEER LEGALIZED. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 28.-(AP)-Texas, the 23d consecutive state to vote for prohibition repeal, also legalized 3.2 beer within its vast area, dry for 19 years.

Increases Payroll \$100,000 The beer may be sold after mid a Month; Homer Cumnight Sept. 14. Formal ratifica-tion of the voters' repeal sentiments Saturday will be made at Austin Nov. 24.

> The final tabulation announced by the Texas Election Bureau, a quasiofficial organization maintained by newspapers in the state, showed for repeal a majority of 114,485 and for

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DATE FOR HEARING OF INSULL IS SET

To Decide Whether He Shall Be Held Until He Is Extradited to the U.S.

Athens, Aug. 28.—(AP) — The Athens Appeal Court today fixed Tuesday morning for hearing the application for fermal sanction for Samuel Insull's arrest in connection with American extradition proceed-

Bridgeport - Striking garment workers who left their work almost The return of the former Chicago two weeks ago because they said utilities operator, who was detained Saturday, is sought in connection they were not paid the minimum wages provided by the NRA began with the financial collapse of his inreturning to work today under an terests. agreement reached in New York re-The point involved in the pending

action is whether he will continue detention pending the outcome of the the extradition proceedings. The return of the former Chicago tilities operator, who was detained

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1,000 TO PARADE HERE TONIGHT FOR NRA RALLY

Enthusiastic Response to Committee's Appeal for Support — Hundreds Workers and Many Bands.

TONIGHT'S NRA PROGRAM 7 p. m.—Parade starts from corner of School and Main streets, proceeds north to Cen-

ter Park.
1:30 p. m.— Rally in Center
Park. John H. Goss, principal
speaker.

Close to 1,000 persons will participate tonight in one of the largest and most elaborate demonstrations chester's NRA army opens its ex-tensive campaign to enlist employ-ers and consumers under the Blue Eagle. Promptly at 7 o'clock, a crowd of personal and political should not have been left in the Eagle. Promptly at 7 o'clock, a crowd of personal and political from the south end of Main street. marching north to Center Park, where an inspirational rally will be

Enthusiasm High All plans have been completed and enthusiasm is at a high pitch as the official opening of the campaigr approaches. It is expected that the townspeople will turn out by the thousands tonight to lend their moral support to a program that is nation-wide in its scope, a program that will not be completed until all America yields to the Blue Eagle, until the back of the depression has been broken.

The principal speaker at the rally in Center Park will be John H. general chairman of the triotic volunteers of the state, who will make a block-to-block and house-to-house campaign to enlist every employer and consumer under the Blue Eagle.

lest Of Program Rev. William P. Reidy of St. lames's church will deliver the invocation, followed by a brief addres: by Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. T Salvation Army Band will

sent a musical selection, after which Mr. Goss will make the main ddress. General R. K. Anderson of the Manchester NRA committee will make a few remarks, followed by the firing of a salute by the Howitzer company, which mark the official opening of local campaign. In closing, the Salvation Army Rand will play the Star Spangled Banner.

Major John G. Mahoney will narshal of the parade and stresses the point that if will start promptly at 7 o'clock, all units to line up on Main street opposite the High school. Over the veek-end, the marshal appointed as aides, Captai Albert Dewey, Robert Hathaway and Victor Bronke.

The Parade The parade will be headed by platoon of police followed by the marshal and his aides and the National colors and NRA standard Next in line will be the American Legiop Fife, Drum and Corps, followed by the two local National Guard units, Company G

and the Howitzers. Army Band, followed by the Board of Selectmen and the general staff of the NRA, riding in automobiles.

(Continued On Page Six) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington. Aug. 28.—(AP)— The position of the Treasury Aug. 25 was: Receipts \$6,661,574.01; expenditures \$16,162,414.35; balance \$1,199,519651.42; custom duties for

nonth \$26,743,879.46. Receipts for fiscal July 1) \$324,642,185.51; expenditures, \$558,011,170.61, (including \$205,456,884.71 emergency expenditures) excess of expenditures \$233,-

LABOR TO CONTEST PROVISIONS OF THE AUTOMOBILE CODE

DR. DOLAN TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Becomes Collector of Internal Revenue for State at Ceremonies Today.

Amidst a profusion of flowers Dr Edward G. Dolan of Plymouth Lane was inducted into the office of Collector of Internal Revenue for the held locally in many years as Man- District of Connecticut late this



chester, and the personnel from the building filled the room and an adbanked against a wall at the end of phrasing for their code to take the the room below the United States place of a provision submitted flag and a large picture of President Roosevelt. Superior Court Judge John A. Cornell of Bridgeport, a former New Guard leader and long a friend of Dr. Dolan gave the oath of office. In the chairs of honor were seated Dr. Dolan, Mrs. Dolan, Mr. Cornell, Colonel Robert O. Eaton. Dr. Dolan's predecessor, and

John Gleason of Hartford. Dr. Dolan's Talk

Speaking with considerable emo tion Dr. Dolan drew frequent applanse from his audience with a stirring speech. He thanked President Roosevelt, his personal friend James A. Farley, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, National committeewoman, the women of the state and the state itself for supporting him and his colleagues in their political struggles. "It is not a personal victory," he raid, "but the victory of an ideal, the ideal of

honesty in government." His Policy As to his policy, the new collector said that there will be changes in the office, inevitable with the change in National administration. His only obligations, he claimed, are to President Roosevelt, Mr. Farley and Helvering. Courtesy, efficiency and honesty will be demanded from the personnel in his department and he will "stand for no chiselers" he em-

phatically stated. "I come into this office with my head high and this morning I prayed to God that I will so conduct myself and the office that when I leave I will go out with my head higher,"

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SELECTMEN ASK SUPPORT OF NRA CAMPAIGN HERE

To The People Of Manchester:

As Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, I request and urge every person in Manchester to co-operate and assist in every way possible the officers and members of the Manchester N. R. A. Committee, in their efforts to guide and assist you in carrying out your part in this nation-wide plan to raise wages, create employment and thus increase purchasing power and restore business.

In my opinion there are two major problems involved: Production and Distribution. We have in these United States the facilities to produce all of the necessities and luxuries needed if labor is properly applied in produc-

The People of this country will purchase these necessities and luxuries if conditions are arranged so that they will have the purchasing power to acquire them.

The N. R. A. plan is for the purpose of balancing production and consumption and should have your support. Yours very truly,

WELLS A. STRICKLAND. Chairman-Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Aug. 28, 1933.

A. F. of L. Officials Say As Soon as Evidence of Law Violation Is Secured the Matter Is to Be Threshed Out in the Courts.

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP) — Labor provisions in the automobile competitive code just promulgated by President Roosevelt bid fair to be tested in the courts.

While unwilling to be quoted, an official in the inner councils of organized labor informed reporters

Describing the victory of the automobile manufacturers as probably the first step by industrialists to have the same wording inserted in all codes, the labor speaker inti-mated that a soon as cases believed to be violations of the law are found, court action would be begun.

The paragraph, protested re-peatedly by the labor advisory board of the recovery administration, stated unat its provisions did not constitute any nullification of the law giving employes the right to organize without restraint from their employers and to bargain col-

Individual Merit It provided, however, that the oyers would retain the right to hire, promote and discharge workers on the basi, of individual merit and without regard to affiliation

with any organization. Despite the assertion that no qualification of the law was sought, organized labor was described today as believing that unless the new language means something, the nanufacturers would not have sought so vigorously to have

Non-union bituminous coal opertors are planning to seek similar originally announcing an intention to continue open shop operations. The possibility of new opposition Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator, turned his attention to bringing the coal industry into an agreement which has been unobtainable through weeks of negotiations. He and Donald R. Richberg, the NRA counsel, took over the task of bringing the United Mine Workers of America and the soft coal oper-

ators together for new conferences. Will Write Code Johnson has indicated that unless "the interminable discussions" end soon in an agreement he will write a code and impose it upon the in-

With Johnson and his chief aides concentrating upon bringing this major industry into line with the NRA program, over the country hundreds of thousands of volunteer workers set out to canvass every store and business establishment and every home to bring all industrial and commercial life under the

Blue Eagle. Employers displaying the NRA insignia were being asked how many employes they had added, how much their payrolls had been enlarged and in what manner they were complying with the maximum hours specified under codes or presi-

ICKES SEES HIS CHIEF Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 28 .-AP)-President Roosevelt delved into the domestic and international economic problems today in an important series of meetings with his

dential agreements.

sides and foreign experts. Secretary Ickes, the administrator of the \$3,300,000,000 public works program flew to the Summer White House early in the afterncon to discuss with the Presiden means it speeding up the job-making undertaking. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, reported to the Chief Executive at a luncheon conference. His smile indicated plenty of credit available for the Nation

in its recovery effort. hour for a talk with Montagu Norman, the governor of the Bank of England, and leorge Harrison, the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He is interested to hear what they have been doing and talking about in the way of efforts for stabilisation of cur-rency in foreign exchange, but there '1 no intimation that he feels the time right to bring this about. Tonight, Postmaster General Farley comes to talk over patron-age. The list of callers was significant but it appeared that Mr. Roosevelt was interested primarily in checking up on government af-fairs prior to his departure on Thursday, for an ocean cruise. During the morning he amounto-ed the appointment of Antonio G. Gonzales, of New York, as milianted

RETAILERS CONFER Weshington, Aug. 39—(AP) Setall groups, including drugs

PUBLIC HEALTH WORK OUTLINED

Miss Dorothy Buttle Is Guest of Kiwanians Today -Explains Program.

"Public Health Nursing" in Manchester was the subject of the talk given before the Manchester Kiwanis today at the Country club, by Miss Dorothy Buttle, senior nurse in the local organization. The associ-ation practically came into existence in 1930 when it took over the work of nurses provided by Cheney Brothers, the Child Welfare com-mittee and one or two of the insurance companies, through the cooperation of the out-patient department of the Memorial Hospital. Where formerly seven nurses were employed by five different agencies, each doing a separate piece of work, now three nurses are covering the town to the best of their ability, following up patients who leave the hospital, and getting acquainted with the environment and needs of the members of the family.

Moderate Charge
Miss Buttle explained that a generalized program of health nursing for everybody is now carried on, not only for employes of any one industry, for the school child or the policy holder of the insurance comhomes. Nurses calling regularly in certain districts naturally paid attention to the sanitation and health

He also set aside \$100.000 as a pay for it.

panies in this country started a similar nursing service among their insured throughout the country, and Wadsworth had an estimated esmanufacturers among their employes to a limited extent. The cost of such nursing was computed in relation to the service and now throughout the country a charge of \$1.00 is made for a visit. Those who cannot pay this amount are not forced to do so. In 1929, 2,000 visits were made in town, while in the last were made in town, while in the last year more than 6,000 were made by in circumstances to afford, or the nurse in attendance. Rev. W. P.

Pick Delegates Delegates chosen to the Kiwanis convention at St. Johnsbury, Ver-mont, were President W. P. Halsted, Fayette B. Clarke and Elmer Weden. Each delegate may choose his own alternate.

The attendance prize donated by R. K. Anderson was won by Fayette

YOUTH IS SENTENCED

Fairfield, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Cornell G. Vangor, 16, of Bridgeport, arrested as the author of a kidnap note, was sentenced today to an indefinite term in the State Reformatory at Cheshire by Judge Philo G.

The youth, arraigned in Town Court on charges of intimidation and breach of the peace, was arrested last month in a cemetery, where to tell what happened to her. police said he had gone to receive money which he had demanded in a threatening note to his employer, Theodore Decker, chain store mana-

Police charged Vangor threatened to kidnap Decker's eight old daughter, Marion, and to destroy the Decker home if his demands were ignored.

FORMER BOXER KILLED

Wallingford, Aug. 28 .- (AP) Police sought to determine today the cause of an automobile accident in whiche Daniel J. Donahue, 24, former amateur boxer from Meriden, was killed and his companion injured.

Wallingford road after overturning What caused the machine to overturn was not determined. Miss Emily Leisenburg, 28. Meriden, was admitted to Meriden hospital. She suffered abrasions

Donahue's car crashed into the

highway fence on the Meriden-

and contusions on the

NOT A NECESSITY

Aug. 28.-(AP)

Strengthening of the children's teeth is not a necessity of life rules Judge Abraham S. Bordon of the Court of Common Pleas. This is his ruling Dorothy Kenyon Lines for dental work done for her three children in Hartford from 1929 to 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Lines were a West

Hartford couple who have been divorced in recent years and the defense to Dr. Abbe's suit was a contest between the two defendants.

LOAN BRANCHES

New Haven Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Peter M. Kennedy, manager of the Connecticut branch of the Home Patrolman Albert Iverson of the E Owners' Loan Corporation, an-nounced today that three addition-sented in Police Court today on a al offices have been opened in the state to receive applications for loans. They are in Meriden, Mid-dletown and Bristol.

Sented in Police Court of N Charge of accepting a bribe and the N Case against him was continued until Thursday.

Iverson was arrested Saturday Sented in Police Court of N Charge of accepting a bribe and the N Charge of accepting a bribe a bribe

William Shortell and Thomas
Clement will be in charge of the
Meriden office in City Hall. Appointments for the other two offices have not been made.

FRED MURPHY APPLIES FOR BEER LICENSE

If Approved He Will Sell New Brew In Restaurant Recently Finished.

Frederick Murphy, who has greatly enlarged his restaurant and confectionery business, has made application for a permit to sell beer in the restaurant he conducts, just south of the Cheney block. The south of the Cheney block. place has been inspected and details have been found by the inspecter to be correct and the permit to sell beer is expected at any time. has been ruled that it will not be necessary to close the door to the bowling alley as this business is also conducted by Mr. Murphy.

RICH MAN FEARED HE'D BE MURDERED

Set \$100,000 Aside as Reward for Detecting Crime —Died from Alcoholism.

New York, Aug. 28.-(AP) Fear that he might be murdered panies. She stated that the idea caused Horace Elliot Wadsworth, started 70 years ago in England as wealthy New Yorker who died Auga charity bedside service to the sick ust 9 at Reno, to set aside \$25,000 of the very poor families in their for an investigation of the cause

of the family and the prevention of illness. A moderate charge was made to those who could afford to sentence of anyone who might have instigated his death.

About 10 years ago one or two of A dispatch from Reno the day the large industrial insurance com-

The Codicil

"The attorney or attorneys for my dicating that people no longer look upon it as charitable work. Doctors, too, co-operate by suggesting visits by these graduate nurses where they realize the family is not in circumstances to afford, or the case does not require a full time caused or instigated by another person or persons, to make this a pri-Reidy, wno is on the board of di-rectors of the Memorial Hospital persons and not to decide principally upon the decision of local authorities, and to deduct from my estate the cost of such investigation." The remainder of the codicil pro-

vided for the reward. Wadsworth was survived by widow, Elizabeth Baker Wadsthe petition as 330 Queen street, Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

DOCTORS ARE PUZZLED

Eddy, Pa., across the Delaware approximately \$6,000,000.

river from Milford, an 18-year-old Lacy, who continued on girl has since regained her senses only at infrequent intervals. During the brief spells she has been unable

The condition of the girl has mess before the jury of the National mystified physicians. No external administration for not reopening the bruises or any marks of violence banks was "really unjust to both rehave been found on her, Dr. F. G. gimes," he believed the "old regime ity recorded gains of fractions to more than a point. Small advances after an examination. He expressed the belief she suffered from but he seemed to lack initiative," tion Corporation, Dupont, Standard

STATE HAS 14 CASES OF SCARLET FEVER

Hartford, Aug. 28 .- (AP) -- Scarlet fever cases in Connecticut increased by two this week over the previous week, according to reports received by the State Department of Health for he week ending this noon. There were 14 cases as compared with 12 for the week Three of these cases

Fairfield county, seven in Hartford county, three in Litchfield county and one in New Haven county. one to four during the week with one in Fairfield county and three of Common Pleas. This is his ruling one in Fairfield county and three in the case of Dr. Leslie P. Abbe of him some men of this type of mind, but one case of measles reported, a Lines, of New York, and William S. drop of seven from the week previ-Lines, Jr., of Phoenixville, in which Judge Bordon gives judgment for Dr. Abbe to recover \$621.76 from Dorothy Kenyon Lines for dental two the week before. One of the latter cases was in New Haven county and two in Tolland county. Other diseases reported were bronchial-pneumonia 12, chickenpox 5, encephalitis epidemic 1, influenze 1, mumps 1, lobar pneumonia 7, poliomyelitis 4, tuberculosis 20 and undulant fever 1.

BRIBERY CHARGE

son was suspended after the arrest. A

BANKING EXPERTS TO EXAMINE BOOKS

Know

Detroit, Aug. 28—(AP) — Judge Harry B. Keldan, sitting as Detroit's one-man bank investigating jury, said today he will order con-servators of the Union Guardian Trust Co., and the Detroit Trust Co., to examine the books of their institutions to determine whether or not there have been criminal acts conduct or management.

The action, he said, follows the testimony of United States Senator James Couzens (R. Mich.) before the jury that the Union Guardian Trust Co. "jockeyed" the \$10,000,-000 childrens' fund of Michigan which the Senator founded out of \$200,000, and that the closed First National Bank-Detroit and the Detroit Trust Co. "switched" funds in order to increase their respective cash positions.

The judge said that the conserva-tors of the two institutions were appointed by the Circuit Court, and the order to them to perform the examination will be the same as though the Grand Jury carried out the investigation. Harry J. Fox is conservator for the Detroit Trust Co., and George H. Kirchner for the Union Guardian Trust Co. Lacy's Statement

Arthur J. Lacy, attorney for Sena-tor Couzens and for the Detroit Trust Co., on the stand today, testifled that so far as he has been able to learn, there has been no criminal action in the conduct of the trust company. Lacy said one of the chief obstacles to the Federal government in reorganizing the closed First National Bank-Detroit and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, specific objects of inquiry by the jury, was the submission by local leaders of numerous plans of reorganization, all of which left out any provision for assessment of

Wilson W. Mills, former chairman of the board of the First National, charged by the Rev. Fr. Charles A. Coughlin, militant priest, with presenting false reports of the bank's condition, today requested permission to return to the witness stand

Previously Mills testified that failure of the Union Guardian Trust Co., to obtain a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. caused held up until after the NRA parade the Michigan bank holiday, and that and rally so that all who want to the Michigan bank holiday, and that the change in policies of the Federal government from leniency in appraise in the change in policies of the Federal government from leniency in appraise in the change in the change in a praise in the change in the chan praisals to one of strict valuation prought on difficuities in local

Senator Cousens, on the witness knew about the state banking worth, whose address was given in crisis, and suggested that books of the two trust companies be examined, declaring they would "reveal interesting material as to what caus-

ed the banking debacle." He declared that both the Detroit Trust Co., and the First National, OVER GIRL'S CONDITION which were jointly controlled by their holding company, the Detroit Bankers Co., had traded loans when

throughout the day, described his change dealings and an easier tone plan for reorganizing the Detroit in grains and cotton. With sterling Trust company, and said he "didn't down 14 cents at one time, there o tell what happened to her.

See why" the same plan could not was little selling pressure noticeThe girl is Alverna Alpaugh, be used for the closed banks. He able in the more active shares and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Al- stressed the necessity of a stock- some specialties even moved up a paugh, of Bridgeport, Conn., who holders' assessment, and said lack point or more. Wheat sagged has been spending the summer with of leadership in Detroit had prevent- around a cent a bushel at Chicago, her grandmother, Mrs. Sybilla Pured more rapid action on reopening but was fairly steady at Winnipeg.

sell, in Upper Black Eddy. The Alpaughs formerly resided in the town.

The condition of the girl has ress before the jury of the National Automobile company shares, led

said Lacy. "He couldn't think of Oil of California, Baltimore & Ohio. the thing to be done." Easy to Criticise.

faultfinding makes other people feel.
Some people in this court had a veritable field day at the expense of Commission houses reported that Washington."

be done."

on March 4 he inherited a nation of circles.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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Amer Sup Pow	
Assd Gas and Elec	14
Amer Sup Pow	
Central States Elec	21/4
Cit Serv	314
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Clec Bond and Share	2514
	5%
Midwest Utils	1/2
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Des Michigan Co. M. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co	STREET,

Weddings

Opizzi-Bocash

Miss Juanita Bocash of Willimantic and Edgar Opizzi, son Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Opizzi of Cottage street, were married Friday in Millerton, N Y. The young Acts Had Been Committed. Couple were attended by Mrs. Florence Derby of Williamtic and Edgar Ansaldi of this town.

The parents of the bridegroom gave a dinner and reception yester-day at the Villa Louise, Bolton, for the bridal party. Friends were present from New York City, Wilimantic, Windsor Locks and this town. Mr. and Mrs. Opizzi will live in Manchester.

SECRETARY NAMED

Miss Caroline C. Bendeson to Go to Internal Revenue Office as Aide.

Miss Caroline C. Bendeson of 202 East Center street, for 15 years private secretary to Dr. Edward G. Dolan, and dental hygienist in his offices here, was today appointed as his private and personal secretary in the Internal Revenue department following the induction of Dr. Dolan as Revenue commissioner this morning. Dr. Dolan told The Herald this morning that Miss Bendeson's efficiency will be of great value to him in his new work.

Miss Bendeson is the daughter the late Mr. and Mrs. Bende Bendeson and is well known and popular here.

TO OPEN THIS EVENING

Main Attractions to Await Conclusion of NRA Parade and Rally.

nival opens on the Dougherty lot at Center and McKee streets this evening. The main attractions will be tions at the carnival.

The Looping Nixes arrived in town yesterday and their big latticed ball is already in position so that stand for four days, charged that they may do their death-defying local witnesses had not tolo all they motorcycle loop tonight. Everything else is in readiness for the big time and crowds should be in attendance each night this week.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 28.-(AP) Timid financial markets failed to venture very far into the open to-Trenton, N. J., Aug. 28—(AP) — visits of bank examiners were imminent, increasing, in their reports, along a road near Upper Black their respective cash positions by were included to ignore a sharp Lacy, who continued on the stand rally of the dollar in foreign ex-

> "I think Hoover was a good man were held by United Aircraft, Avia-New York Central and Deere, Allied Chemical lost a point, Good-"It is easy to criticise other peo-ple," he said. "In Detroit, unfort-unstely, we have overlooked the way Union and many others were a bit

> many traders were maintaining a Lacy said that "there are a lot of neutral attitude toward stocks for people with sincere, but reactionary the momen, with the idea of taking minds who can't see how things can a definite position after Labor Day. The general belief that Labor Day "This attitude," he said, "makes will mark a sort of a deadline in it hard to do something new. the administration's program for President Roosevelt certainly is not bringing industry under the shelterof this type of mind. His being in ing wings of the Blue Eagle appar-washington now is a dispensation of Providence. When he started in both in speculative and investment

closed banks as well as many other Announcement from Washington

supply of all growths of the staple for this season would be about 1,259,000 bales less than last season were not surprising to Wall street. While the American cotton supply this season promises to be smaller than in the previous period, it was pointed out that the produc-day on the interior of the garage 672,000 bales.

ENGINEER DIES

Floradale, Pa., loday for burial. He.

Griest of Philadelphia, survive.

Marriage License:

Marriage License:

Montville, May 14, at which time her sister, Anne 17, was killed, died yesterday in a hospital at New Longent Westerday in a hospital at New

DRUG PRESCRIPTION SERVICE AT HALE'S

Clifton L. Potter Joins Force -Alexander Lang to Be

The J. W. Hale Company today announced the expansion of its drug department to include a prescription filling service. Two registered pharmicists will be in charge, Clif-ton L. Potter, formerly with Pack-



Alexander Lang

ard's at the Center joining Hale's September 1. Alexander Lang wil continue to manage the drug department. Both he and Mr. Potter are registered pharmicists and this

Clifton L. Potter will give full time prescription service at the local department store. Mr. Lang who has been with Hale's the past seven years came to the store from Packard's as Mr. Potter is doing now. Mr. Lang had seven years of pharmacy experience at Packard's before joining the Hale organization. He is an expert druggist and as manager of Hale's drug department has kept that section of the store to the fore for the

past seven years. Mr. Potter gained his phamaceutihe has been employed for the past 11 years. Three years previous to that he was employed in a Willimantic drug store. He became popular at Packard's and should prove a valuable addition to the

personnel at Hale's. An additional space for the prescription department is being constructed in the balcony area above the drug department at Hale's. The most modern equipment is to be in-stalled and Hale's will be equipped to give fast and expert service on prescriptions as soon as the alterations are completed.

BUILDING ALTERATIONS HERE KEEP MANY BUSY

Several Jobs Underway a Present Time-Pagani Building Most Important. Alterations are being made in sev-

eral places in town and carpenters report an upward turn in work. The most important and largest piece of work now underway in the way of alterations is the Pagani building on North Main street where a large force of men is at work getting the large support beams in place to low-er the building. The last of these large supports was being placed this morning. When the building is lowered there will be considerable carpentry work to get the place in condition. The building was to be ready to be occupied by the A. & P. store on September 1, but it will not be completed by that time. The store known as No. 35 Oak

street in the building owned by C. R. Burr, is being remodeled into two smaller stores. One of the stores is to be occupied by a mattress sales company and the other by a shoemaker.

tion of foreign cottons probably vill owned by Earl G. Campbell at Main be larger. The Exchange service street and Middle Turnpike, which figures an American decrease of is to be occupied as a sto. age place some 1,981,000 bales and an in- for automobiles and supplies of the crease in foreign output of about Southern New Englard Telephone Company, on September 1.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ABOUT TOWN

Gasoline vendors report that gasoline took an advance Saturday afternoon of 1-3 of a cent a gallon.

There is on exhibition in the window of one of the restaurants on Main street of a number of tomatoes that are attracting considerable at-tention. The smallest weighs three quarters of a pound and the largest weighs one and a haif pounds. They were grown in the parden of the proprietor of the restaurant. Manager.

> Miss Julie Selwitz of Pearl street s spending a few weeks with friends n New York City.

Jack Crawford of this town, leader of the Coventry Community orchestra, and his group of musicians had charge of the Sunday morning service at the Second Congregation-al church in North Coventry, yesterday. During the vacation of the pastor, the young people of the church conducted the service, and the special music was a feature.

The monthly chest clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

The August meeting of the Girls long illness of complications.

Friendly society of St. Mary's She leaves her husband. C Episcopal church will be held Wed- F. Winslow: her father, Ernest F. nesday evening. It will be in the Jacobs of Manchester; a daughter. form of a picnic at Sunset Hill. The Miss Jacqueline Winslow of Boston; girls are requested to bring lunch- two sisters and three brothers. Mrs. eon and to meet at the parish Pauline Rider, Mrs. Martha Massey, house at 6 o'clock. In case of rain John E. Jacobs and Paul Jacobs of the meeting will be held at the Manchester and Ernes! Jacobs of same hour at the parish house.

of 10 North Fairfield street is not under quarentine because of the fact that Mr. Grimason's 10 year old boy that Mr. Grimason's 10 year o is ill with infantile paralysis at the Hartford isolation hespital. Every precaution was taken upon the early diagnosis of the case so that quarantine was not necessary. The youngster is progressing as well as can be expected although nothing definite can be determined for a day or two yet.

DR. DOLAN TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

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he concluded, asking the cooperation of the state. Previous to the induction of Dr Dolan, the employees of the department gathered in another, smaller room to bid farewell to Colonel Eaton. They presented him a gift of money.

The oath of office was administered by Superior Court Judge John A. Cornell and his commission as collector was presented by Joseph F Tumulty. supervisor of accounts for the Revenue department.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Horace Murphy of 47 Lancaster Road was admitted Saturday. The following were discharged: Mrs. Mary Eldridge of 65 Durkin street, Michael Peace of South Bolton, Richard Donovan of Talcottville and Mfs. William Moore and

infant son of Vernon. Yesterday, Nelson Smith of 55 East Middle Turnpike and George Carter of 92 Hilliard street were admitted. The following were discharged: Mrs. Julia Collins of Manscal experience at Packard's where field Depot and Ann Lindberg of 47

Myrtle street. Two persons received emergency treatment after which they were discharged. Stewart Kennedy of 7 Rosemary Place was treated for an injured elbow, the result of being struck by a baseball. Anthony Zubus was treated for a gashed foot, caused while using a scythe.

ROGERS TO MARRY New York, Aug. 28 .- (AP) - A

marriage license was issued today

to Col. Henry H. Rogers, son of the late Henry H. Rogers. Standard Oil magnate, and Mrs. Pauline V. Dreser, of the Gotham Hotel, New York. Rogers gave his age as 52 years, his occupation as "retired," and his address as Southampton, N. Y. Mrs. Dresser, a native of Jamestown, N. Y., gave her age as 40 years. This will be the third marriage for each. In the license application they said they planned to be married this month, but when the engagement was announced a little more than a week ago it was said the wedding would be sometime in October.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Aug. 28—(AP) — The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 10 a. m.: tropical dis turbance of slight intensity central about one hundred and fifty miles west of Bermuda apparently moving north northeastward, Unsettled ing, 72, of 71 Grove Hill, heard her conditions in Gulf of Mexico apparwith Nucleus about three hundred assumed that all was well in her miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas.

HANLEY APPOINTED

Putnam. Aug. 28.—(AP)—Representative Owen Hanley of Pomfret has been appointed manager of the Windham County Division of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, this office being a part of the New London district organisation. The county headquarters will be here. Applications for mortgage re-lief probably will be accepted tomorrow.

AUTO VICTIM DIES Colchester, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Miss

Catherine Gyome, 28, who was injured in an automobile accident at

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Alice Weir Kelly Mrs. Alice Weir Kelly of 29 Edgerton street, wife of James Kelly, died Sunday afternoon in her home after a brief illness. She also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Armstrong of New Britain, Miss Anna st. Kelly and Miss Lucille Kelly of Manchester; two sons, Thomas J. Kelly and William Kelly of Mancnester; three grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Lewie and Mrs. Elizabeth Lappen of Manchester and two brothers, Thomas Weir of Mystic and John Weir of Manches-

The funeral will be Tuesday 2:30 p. m., in her home. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in East cemetery.

Mrs. Anna L. Winslow Mrs. Anna L. Winslow, a resident of Manchester for several years until she moved to Massachusetts two years ago, died Saturday morning in North Grafton, Mass., after a by the Monroe Doctrine or long illness of complications.

Pan American Union," h

She leaves her husband, Charles Hartford.

The funeral will be Tuescay at 8:30 a. m., in the Holloran Funeral The family of William Grimason Parlor and will be private and at 9

> Mrs. Mary R. Cheney Mrs. Mary Russell Cheney died suddenly Sunday, August 27, at Wainscott, Long Island. She was the wife of the late J. Davenport Cheney, and daughter of the late Frederick W. Russell of Hartford. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Spock and Mrs. S. Winston

1890, and continued until the Edison

company won a suit for infringe-

ment of their patents. Mr. Knox later went into the automobile busi-

MINISTER INSULTED

The fine was levied today in Mid-

Mr. French told the court Silver

had sped past him ind other auto-

mobiles on the highway and that

reason he did not stay behind him

was because of the "piece of junk"

MAY HAVE BEEN DOG.

FOUND DEAD IN HOME

home.

heart trouble.

he (the minister) was driving.

or the minister's automobile.

cemetery, Hartford.

the road yesterday.

chester.

Childs, Jr.; and a grandson, Michael Spock, all of New York City. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., d. s. t., at her residence, 151 Hartford road, Man-

Charles N. Knox News of the death of Charles N Knox, which occurred yesterday at Hartford after a long illness, recalls istrators today to speed final draftborn October 1, 1859, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knox, whose farm at the Center extended from just west of the Municipal building the fact that Mr. Knox who was just west of the Municipal building verted price clauses. to Knox street, which was named for the family. Charles Knox in his young manhood was an electrical

written, would prohibit sales at less than net invoice cost, plus ten contractor, and associated closely with the late Charles E. Purkins, per cent. The proposed drug code would outlaw sales at less than 26

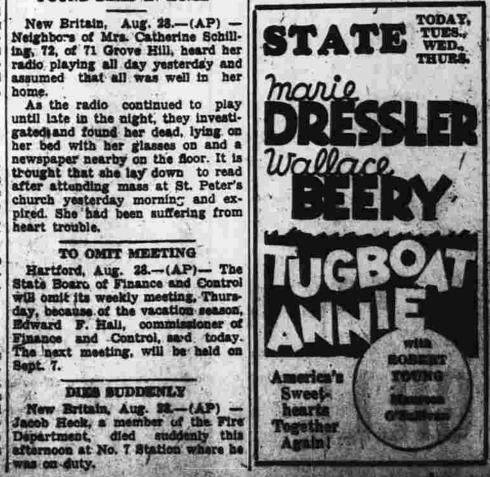
within its scope, held a long conference with the drug merchants. The druggists indicated they would not at 2 o'clock at 71 Farmington avenue. Burial will be in Cadar Hill were given price control over all

Ryan after Silver pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the rules of

Boys and girls of the Coventry 4-H clubs will hold their third an-nual 4-H club fair Thursday, August 31, at the Grange hall in Nortl, Cov-Brookfield, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Au- entry. The program will begin at 2 thorities are still awaiting the re- o'clock with the free exhibit of

which was believed might have been caused by human blood. Builet holes in the bridge gave support to the theory that a crime might have the theory that a crime might have will be served between the hours of been committed there. State police think that some animal, possibly a dog may have been dispatched upon the bridge and its carcass flung into

let holes are in the floor of the bridge help that view of what at first seemed to indicate a possible murder.



Chicago, Aug. 28-(AP)-A true fraternity of American nations will be achieved by "inter-Americanism," not through the Monroe Doctrine, the 2,000 attendants of the World Fellowship of Faiths were told today. The message came from Prot. Roberto Brenes-Mesen, once Cesta Rican minister to the United States and now professor of romance ian-guages at Northwestern University. Unable to be present, his address was delivered by his son, Edwin Brenes, of the Purdue Uniterality

PROFESSOR SCORE

Says Inter-Americanism

ism Stumbling Block.

MONROE DOCTRINE

Needed; Narrow National-

"The dream of perfe Americanism never will be a "Narrow Nationalism is the

ling block." The Monroe Doctrine never had inspired confidence between Ameri-can nations, Brenes declared, adding that the "only hope lay in 'inter-Americanism'—the fellowship of the peoples of the American nations, the exchanging of deas and learning, the forming of a common bond of interest between the peoples of the politically isolated countries." Guiseppe Castruccio, Italian consul of Chicago, termed religion the only reliable preventive of world srife. The right path for nations to strife. The right path for nations to

declared. That path leads to Rome, the mother city", Castruccio concluded, "which stands as a beacon for spiritual guidance in these days of science and reason."

LABOR TO CONTEST PROVISIONS OF THE **AUTOMOBILE CODE**

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The general retail code, as now

Lamp Company, which manufactured incandescent lamps in a part of the present Bon Ami factory, about cude for the entire retail trade bringing druggists and grocers

drug and cosmetic merchandise.
That the NRA wants the retail firms comprising more employers MINISTER INSULTED

Middletown, Aug. 28.—(AP)—It cost Leon Silver, 54, of 156 Sheldon street. Hartford, just \$10 and costs street, Hartford, just \$10 and costs to tell the Rev. Hollis French of Warehouse Point, what he thought megotiatory conferences.

FAIR ON THURSDAY

Exhibit of Farm Produce to he complained to the police. When Precede Supper - Entertain-Silver was stopped, the minister said the Hartford man told him the ment to Follow.

sults of an analysis that is being vegetables, flowers, canni , cook-made of stains found on a bridge ing, dairy cattle, poultry and pets. The 4-H orchestra will play at intervals during the afternoon and

the river, and the fact that the bui- At 7:80 an entertainment will be

ASKS CONGREGATION

Rev. George T. Sinnot Pleads With Parishioners Yesterday -To Form Committee Soon.

ed with the members of his large congregation at all three masses yesterday morning to do their ut- out the reduction in wages. Formost and co-operate in bringing merly this firm was operating all their machinery on the day and night basis all during the depres-

He stated that St. Bernard's church was one of the first orranisations to join in the movement in Rockville and that he wanted every member of his congregation back up Dr. Edward G. Dolan, the state chairman, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt in making a

of real want which he has seen. He to day work on Saturday is told of his recent visit to Chicago earlier. The work on Saturday is G. Backhaus, George H. Badming-and the western states, particularly also eliminated as the mills operate ton, Fred N. Belding, Lebbeus F. west of the Mississippi river where now on a five-day week of forty Bissell, Charles W. Brendel, William and the western states, particularly west of the Mississippi river where people have been working for as hours. claim they were learning a trade. He also urged everyone to co-

Father Sinnott in taking the lead for the organization of the National Recovery Act committee in Rockgreeds have suggested him as the Rockville chairman because of his success in bringing St. Bernard's church out of debt during depression and his ability for management. Plans are underway for the or-

Act committee in Rockville with all business men, manufacturers and organisations taking part. It is this section of Tolland county are hoped to make it one of the big visiting Andover this afternoon to have view the first art exhibit to be held Murray, William J. Neili, William er; rabbit club, Herman Billings as

everyone recognized as co-operating for the success of the movement.

President Corbin K. Englert of the Rockville Merchants Association has been working with Lewis H. Chapman, president of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce and Exalted Ruler of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, in an effort to hold a public meeting this week. The members of Stanley Doboss Post, No. 14.

A marrican Legion are to be invited. has been working with Lewis H. Chapman, president of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce and Exalted Ruler of the Rockville Lodge of of Stanley Doboss Post, No. 14, American Legion, are to be invited to take a leading part in this move-

factories of Rockville have signed up in this movement and have changed over their working sched-Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of ules in compliance with the regula-St. Bernard's Catholic church, plead-tions of the movement. The Hock-

second shift starts work immediate-ly at 8 c'clock without the former this term as it will be the first term success of this undertaking.

Father Sinnott told the members until 11 o'clock in place of 11:80 September 1.

o'clock. The manufacturers have The following is the jury panel residents, or the people in the eastern states, do not know what real poverty is and he then recited cases quest of their employees, so that of real want which he has seen. He the day's work would be completed noid, Jr., eliminated the lunch periods, for-

Many Rockville residents, par-

ticularly the older residents, operate in the elimination of child sending complimentary cards today labor, particularly the employment to Mark Hook, of 9 River street, of children of school age.

Worcester, Mass., who is celebrating his 100th anniversary of his Worcester, Mass., who is cele-brating his 100th anniversary of his birth today. Mr. Hook is well known to many of the older residents of Rockville and vicinity who lived with him for many years.

Notwithstanding his advanced age, Mr. Hook is in the best of

effort is being made to have the;
Rockville group visit Andover on
Wednesday and attend the public
supper which is to be served. Arrangements are to be completed this
evening.

changed over their working schedules in compliance with the regulations of the movement. The Hock-anum Mills Company has reduced its weekly working schedule from 115 to 80 hours for two shifts without the reduction in wages. Formerly this firm was operating all their machinery on the day and night basis all during the depression period.

The new mill schedule, revised again this week, calls for the first shift to start work at 7 o'clock and to operate their machines until 8 o'clock with no dinner hour. The second shift starts work immediate-

The following is the jury panel posted in the office of Clerk Willis

(Rockville)-George

Vernon

nold, Jr., William J. Austin, Fred E. Clark, William F. Clift, John F. Coleman, Sherwood C. Cummings, Clarence W. Custer, John Dailey, Jr., Elmer S. Dart, Edward A. Densler, Charles T. Devine, Laurence M. Dillon, Edward H. Dowding, Rich-ard O. Dreher, Walter C. Edwards, George W. Ewing, Thomas J. Farr, Thomas F. Farrell, John L. Fitzger-ald, John G. Forrest, Arthur Friedrich, William Grady, Joseph Grist, Hugo Gross, George W. Guillard, Arthur J. Guzman, Frank S. Hall,

Frenkert, William J. Frantice, Joseph William J. Robert H. Rieger, Affred E. Rich.

Robert H. Rieger, Affred E. Rich.

Richard, Frank I. Risy, Airfeed E. Rich.

Richard, Frank O. Sanford, Ernest A. Schindler, Cower H. Schook,

Cscar, Schubert, Jacob Siegel and

Rowin F. Simms.

Relington-Morton E. Thompson,

Garl: Goehring, Bernard Kelley,

Frank Dowd, Fred Arens, Arthur

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Fuller and Edward Ludwig.

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Dearden, Henry Duell, Joseph Du
foiut, R. Elidred Doyle, James W.

Galavin, Burt C. Hallock, John W.

Hoffman, William M. Hayden, Al
fred K. Ludwig, August J. Lochr,

Samusi F. Lewis, Robert E. Meach, and Miller W.

Samusi F. Lewis, Robert E. Meach, and State Weig died on August L.

Mr. Miller was born in Saxony,

Garden Wurter, Carlet Weigh, Weigh, Weigh, Weigh, Garrett M. Siegel, Jessic

Sand, Louis Sundergren, Joseph R.

William Wurthrich, Frans Waikup,

Frrest E. White, Harry Wood, Carl M. Weigh, Weigh, Weigh, Weigh, Weigh, Weigh, Weigh, Weigh, William Wurthrich, Frans Waikup,

Frrest E. White, Harrin D. Wood
Robert E. Water, Marin D. Wood
Wenner S. Stammer S. Garden S. Stammer S. Sands, Louis Sundergren, Joseph R. Usher, Harry Wood, Carl M. Welch, William Wurthrich, Frans Walkup, Ernest E. White, Harlin D. Wood

West, Gustave E. Yanke, Wilfred P. Young, Frederick Walter, Cortice White, and John H. Steele. Field Exhibit Winners Considerable competition shown in the different events of the First Annual Field Day of the Tol-land County Farm Bureau's 4-H Clubs, held on Saturday on grounds of the Tolland County Tem-

worth, Nicholas Zelinka, Lathrop O.

porary Home for Children at Vernon Center. Competition was keen for the ten scholarship prizes in the Junior Short Course at the Connecticut State College at Storrs. The awards were as follows: Clothing contest, Sunshine Clothing Club of Ellington with Miss Harriet Plummer as leader; cooking club work, Busy Cookage, Mr. Hook is in the best of health although his eye sight is badly impaired but his hearing is almost perfect. He is able to walk about and walks to church regularly with very little assistance.

Arthur J. Gusman, Frank B. Hall, er; cooking club work, Busy Cooking club work clu Mann, Lester A. Martin, Clarence J. Patchaude as leader; poultry

He was a member of the First Lutheran church and took considerinterest in all church sctivi-

Mr. Miller is survived by a son, Mrs. Louis Zwinklestein, Mrs. Harry Plunder, Mrs. Edward Quinn, Jr., Max Miller, and George Miller; also two great grandchildren, Leuis and Alfred Zwinglestein, all of Rock-

The funeral of Mr. Miller was held from his late home at 24-East street this aftrnoon at 2:80 o'eleck. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor, officiated at the services. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

The last of the union services of the Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches was held yesterday morning at 10:30 o'cleck at the Union Congregational church. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor, officiated at the service and delivered an interesting sermon on the topic, "What I Call Courage."

A driver of a New York Chrysler coupe was taken into custody in Rockville on Saturday night by the Rockville police for not having prop-er registration and driver's license, being held for trial this morning. His name was withheld pending an

meet tonight to discuss plans for the | plausibility to this assumption.

Governor of Bank of England to Visit U. S. to See the President.

Lendon, Aug. 28.-(AP) - The pproaching meeting of President Roosevelt and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, sroused great interest today in London financial quarters, and newspapers gave considerable space to reports about it from the United States.

Authoritative quarters remained reticent regarding the object of the visit, but financial writers suggested the conference may have some connection with the recent decline of both the dollar and the pound sterling. This suggested to some the possibility of a race for depreciation between these two currencies, with the eventuality that the remaining gold countries on the continent might be forced off the gold standard.

The absence of any indication in recent days that the British equali-sation fund is operating to keep The Field Trial Committee of the the pound fairly steady with the Rockville Fish and Game Club is to French franc was cited as lending

A Thought PLACE COMPERED

Was Oldest Member of Enfield Society for the Detection of Thieves and Robbers.

Thompsonville, Aug. 28 .- (AP) -Franklin J. Sheldon, 87, who held the distinction of being the oldest member of the Enfield Society for the Detection of Thieves and Rebbers and thus the holder of the society's goldheaded cane, died last Chines. members spoke

belden, who three years ago celebrated the 60th anniversary of his wedding by re-enacting with his wife, the marriage in the Mansfield church wearing the clothes they were when they be time bride and bridegroom, was a member of the society for fifty years.

He also came into prominence several years ago when he wrote.

several years ago when he wrote, set by hand and printed page by page on a hand press, the story of his life, which he called "Nonsense, Common Sense and Incense." He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Meriam Glidden and

three children.



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Bank, Alta., Aug. 25.—(AP)—
Delegates from 36 nations berdering on the Pacific were homewardbound today after two weeks consideration of mutual problems, at
the fifth biennial convention of the
Institute of Pacific Relations.

In the last few days of the conference much interest was manifest
in peace proposals for the Pacific
area advanced by the Japanese
members, who suggested a Pacific
conference as soon as possible to
strengthen the machinery to prevent war.

tute declared his country could not accept such peace proposals until Manchuria had been restored to

for their governments.
At the farewell dinner Saturday night William Downie Stewart, for-mer New Zealand minister of fi-nance, declared the institute should concentrate on the question peace in the Pacific, saying present situation seemed to him to be "grave and serious, disturbing and menacing."

ODD ACCIDENT

London, Aug. 28—(AP) — An rir circus plane, flying upside down and close to the ground, struck a motor car at Aberdeen, Scotland, yesterday. The roof was ripped off the automobile, and the plane crashed in a river; but both the pilot and the occupants of the car escaped in-

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MONDAY, AUGUST 28.

FOR YOURSELF.

Today Manchester, along with thousands of other American com munities, starts its consolidated demonstration of its understanding of, sympathy with and co-operation in the NRA movement.

The people of this town, in an economic as well as a social and politiamong the many that make up the nation. They could not exist as a separate entity. \ No individual among them could exist as an entity separate from the rest. Individual ism in any complicated civilization is almost non-existent-completely so in every material sense. The nation must go on as a unit or fall as a unit. The community must thrive as a component of the nation is beginning to be doubtful whether

minds as between Manchester and by Mr. Roosevelt so much as cre- even sing a little, and he certainly I have known several who spent the country at large, or as between ators as "checkers" of ideas. made effective.

selfishness and to assume the mantle of brotherhood in this great emergency. That is too large an order likely indeed that there has been
for our powers. It count not say the manlikely indeed that there has been
noises. The canadical down to listen.
Nothing happened. He pleaded with
them, and made suggestive chirping
noises. The canadical position is not say them. into service the individual's intellisis really a great deal of logic in Mr.

He went to the piano and played twinkling, melodicus tunes, and twinkling, melodicus tunes, and even some folksongs from the Martz

and city in the country, must strive which he never exactly fitted. to the utmost to further the objectives of the NRA for the very simple reason that the livelihood and well being of every one of us is inextricably tied up with the success of the adventure. It would be hopeless to expect Smith to join with whole heart in a movement where he was called on to make sacrifices talking about. It is entirely possible that Mr. Davis, some little cried Toscanini, "what I would give if I could only whistle!"

Bird owners who are leaving town for a while park their pets at the thought every man should work eight hours a day he may or may not have known what he was talking about. It is entirely possible that Mr. Davis does not fully some and boarding house, and now as surely as day follows night, beginning. The would give if I could only whistle!"

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restore the system under which this doing what they want to do. He is along her perch and makes senile chuckling sounds. She doesn't taik, bacle of 1929. Tremendous change law. If he couldn't get some, tens but she does hum a couple of is in the making. The people have of thousands of dollars a year for tunes. Nobody knows whether the choice between bringing this his activities in the law he would they were popular airs a century change to fruition in an orderly, bland and peaceful way and letting the present structure fall into a ruin out of which might very well arise get. It isn't work to change a bobby. out of which might very well arise get. It isn't work to chase a hobby bare, old dowager. Everyone something frightful in its ugliness.

It is not, then, sacrifice that is demanded of the people of this community in this tremendously historic
munity in this tremendously historic
moment. It is merely that they of looms or care chairs for one day

Another patient is a canaly of peculiar orange hue. His owner fed him some dye to make him change color. But it also made him sick. moment. It is merely that they of looms or cane chairs for one day. act intelligently in their own interest-recognizing that it is far beyond the possibilities that the well being of the individual can be permitted to become an obstacle to that of all the people.

The NRA movement is predicated on the theory that the nation must must survive.

survival of the nation, then he must be blind indeed.

doesn't have to look in a glass to be conscious of carrying a shiner.

That is an experience that Manchester has been undergoing for a number of the set all. The local conscious of carrying for a number of the set all. The local constitution, cuts no figure at all. The local constitution of the set all constitution of the set all. The local constitution of the set all co

notch in his hopes for the future.

town's major hotel, after such a the country districts. If the drys period, especially under such cir- can carry enough of the districts. cumstances as those attending the even by the barest pluralities, they re-opening of the Sheridan, consti- can win a majority of the delegates tutes a sort of spiritual sumburst, to the convention and defeat repeal Post Office at Manchester, Conn. as Second Class Mail Matter.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES would be more encouraging, particular repeal vote far exceeds that ularly when, as in this case, the reopening is accompanied by improvements that nobody would think of making if there were not every expectation of very much better times in the immediate future.

Manchester sees in the resumption of hospitality at the Sheridan a corrolary of very much better days, not in the remote by-and-by but right now-away this side of the well-known "corner." It greets the new landlord and the new landlady as outward and visible evidences of better things, like robins in the spring-and wishes them their due share of the new prosperity.

MOLEY'S RESIGNATION.

The resignation of Raymond Moley as assistant secretary of state was probably less of a surprise to the public than it would have been if the lack of accord between him and Secretary Hull had received less publicity. But it would probably have created still less surprise, even if it had transpired prior to the differences at the Economic Conference, to those familiar with the inner workings of the administra tion. It is a number of monthsat least three and probably four-v since Professor Moley actually occupled the position among President Roosevelt's economic advisers that has been attributed to him. In fact there is some little question whether he ever had quite as much influence with the President as has been assumed. And for that matter it these "brain trust" advisers of the There can be, then, no division of administration have ever been used of them pretty well, too. He can

the people of Manchester, concern- If there has been a tendency in range his lips as he may, he just find themselves burdened with ing the National Recovery Act and the country to credit Professor Mo- can't whistle. the proceedings by which it is to be ley with a larger share in the framley with a larger share in the fram-ing of the administration's policies sing. A friend gave his a couple of than was his due there is now some birds the other day, costly ones in We have been urged to beg the than was his due there is now some citizens of Manchester to put away risk of too greatly emphasizing the selfishness and to assume the man-significance of his resignation from gency. That is too large an order likely indeed a quarrel or even a him reproachfully. Canaries Coaching Canaries in support of his own individual in- editor of a new national weekly to mountains. The birds were bored. terest. And enlightened selfishness be devoted to the same policies as They weren't impressed even if the will be very quick to understand those of the administration. It is great Toscanini could pursuade a that if the NRA movement should possible that in such a position he do itself. fail the individual will not, in any may be at least of as much useful- This went on for days. Finally case, be able to escape the wreckage. ness to President Roosevelt as in a soung woman named Dorle Jarmel came into the studio. She Manchester, like every other town place in the government into whistled at the birds and they

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for the good of Jones and Brown.
It is a different thing when he is asked to cooperate honestly with Brown and Jones for the well-being of the Smith family.

Like that Mr. Davis does not fully has about 125 paying guests. People have sent their birds there from as far west as Colorado, and sometimes mail in checks for years before reclaiming their pets.

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Only the utterly blind now entertain the belief that it is possible to nate people who earn their money

There is a parrot at the place now, which is certified to be a hundred years old. Shows her

If Mr. Davis wants to inform him-Another patient is a canary of

Morris Shepperd's home town of the birds belonging to Broadway Texarkana, whooped into line for folk, from macaws to crows. Marstrenuous efforts of the author of a pensioner. Also there is a cocksurvive in order that its individuals the Eighteenth Amendment to rally and can still do a dance to prove must survive.

his state to its support. It didn't it. Marion Talley left a couple of turn in a two-to-one majority for canaries that she brought back from Europe. And Mrs. Williams sividual that his first duty to him-celf and his family lies in unreserved its thumb down on prohibition by an support of the movement for the overwhelming plurality. That the market. makes twenty-three to nothing the score in the repeal game so far.

HOTEL REOPENING.

Washington, which makes the test tomorrow. Here the repeal cause may meet its first set-back because for broken legs, cure colds with whiskey, and perform very fever at the mother house of the drys had nower enough in the drys had now the delicate little operations on their little containing the drys had now the drys had now the delicate little operations of the delicate little operations of the delicate little operations of the dr bad years than the closing of the tage. It is possible for a very town's only major hotel, the Sheridan. A town with its principal and state of Westlement to make the Carnegie Institute perday reported there were no new form an autopsy and send in a redan. A town with its principal and state of Washington to vote for re- port.

ber of months, and every time a whole thing is done by legislative citizen's glamos rested on that closed districts. There are forty-two of hotel he felt himself elipping another | these and as usual the cities and the large towns have less representation Conversely the reopening of a in proportion to the population than

for retention of prohibition. If, by this device of depriving majority of the voters of the right couraged. And they may do it. ton tomorrow is a possible postponement of the inevitable until the early or not. part of next year.

A RIG RET

One of the biggest bets we have eard of in a long time is that being osted by a Canadian distilling corpration-whose officers say it is wned mostly in the United States -which plans this week to start the building of a \$3,500,000 whiskey distilling plant in Peorja, Ill., a city already containing many big dis-

wager, of course, but if it isn't a bet that the country will repeal the Eighteenth amendment what else

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Aug. 28.—Arturo Tosgreat musician, unquestionably, and famous conductor. He can play number of instruments, and some knows good whistling when he hears it. But try as he will, ar-

Another thing that Toscanini a nice cage, and reputedly in fine voice. Toscanini took them to his

whole symphony orchestra to out-

burst into throat-splitting song. This was too much for the maestro, who began | pacing up and down and dramatically running his all we possess diminishes directly in fingers through his hair. "Ah," proportion as we become ill. When John W. Davis, some little cried Toscanini, "what I would

There is a parrot at the

interested in her case because,

The bird home is named after its original owner, who founded the in-TEXAS MAKES IT 23.

stitution 49 years ago, but it is now under the management of Mrs.

Hattie Williams. She says that repeal on Saturday despite the most garet Anglin left a parrot there as atoo that used to be on the stage,

The Bird's Autopsy. The women attendants at the of your stomach. sanitarium are skilled in bird lore, The next state to vote will be and for relaxation they sometimes

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

YOUR GREATEST POSSESSION

I was greatly astonished reading a magazine article by a well-known author who said that many thnigs are more important than health. He thinks that health is about the fourth or fifth most important thing in life and states in majority of the voters of the right to determine the state's attitude, the drys can block repeal in Washington they will, no doubt, feel vastly entered and they washed and they may do it. see how anyone without good health Since it would take a dosen more could learn to do this work well. In states on the dry side to prevent fact, I am sure that the healthier repeal, however, and since there is strength he has, the better is he able no probability that anything like to carry out his work. As an ex-such a number can be mustered, the ample of this, let us consider a utmost that the drys are likely to man with a splitting headache. Is he in a condition to care very much accomplish by a victory in Washing- how he does his work? Probably he doesn't care much whether he works Instead of health being fourth of

fifth most important, I believe that

health is the most important thing in the world. Many years ago wise man named Simonides summed it up when he said, "That of all things, health is best for mortal man." We all reside that health is We all realize that health is best when one who is dear to us becomes ill and the first thing we wish is that he could be made well again I do not see how much attention could be paid to building giorious sound health. I believe that health for everyone is not too much to ask. If I had my way, I would like to see all the crippled children made healthy; I would like to see all the tubercular patients able to walk forth into the sunshine, well and whole. I would like to see all the pale, anemic, tired-looking men and women who crowd our city streets made absolutely well and strong, so that color flames in their cheeks and life becomes for them filled with overflowing health. I would like to arrange it so that old people never

know disease, but remain sound in

mind and body up to the last minute

they draw breath. Possibly all of my readers have at some time known one or more of the great number of elderly people who have worked and slaved and saved during their youth and middle age only to be burdened with cares and infirmities when they grow old. their most vital years in preparing joy the leisure time that was theirs. They work for many years, looking forward to the time when they can have done better to have spent more time in healthy diversions early in life, for they would thereby have gained a more "youthful" old age.

The gaining of material possessions is of little value if one thereby reaps an early demise or a long life of invalidism. A healthy body and a keen mind are the most valuable possessions one can gain in life and without these all other properties lose their value. A man who accumulates wealth and property and neglects his health is like a man laden with gold in a leaky lifeboat in the midst of turbulent sea. No wealth we may obtain nor honor we may receive will make us happy unless we have the health with which to enjoy them. The value of

At any stage in life, health is our most priceless possession. Afthough

And as far as I am concerned, I would rather spend my life teaching people about those sensible rules that will restore them to health, than do any other kind of work in the world.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Is brose Healthful?) Question: Miss N. writes: "I am very fond of a dish called 'brose' which is prepared by pouring boiling milk or broth over oatmeal or other meal and stirring until it resembles a sort of pudding. It seems to agree with me, but I would like to ask if you would recommend this way of using these cereals."

Answer: I would not recommend this way of using these cereals." Answer: I would not recommend

this dish for children or old people, or those whose digestions are not strong, for these cereals or meals require much longer cooking to be readily digestible. (Ulcers in the Mouth)

Question: Harry D. writes: Please tell me what to do for ulcers in the mouth. The tonics from doctors only seem to give temporary relief, and the ulcers return in only a few weeks after getting rid Answer: Cronic mouth ulcers

come from a similar condition which to wrong habits of eating , which pected to return periodically until you learn to correct the hyperacidity

the depression was more symbolic legislature to put over a convention of the discouraging drabness of the act which gives them every advan-

Behind the Scenes in

NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

NOW OPERATOR. Lawson, of Colorade, Tells Organization.

By BODNEY DUTCHER

The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Aug. 28.—John Law son, a hero in union labor history who used to be shot and shot at by coal company gunmen, came to the bituminous code hearings here—as

Twenty years ago he was sent to prison on an indictment charging ine with 18 murders. Today he is vice-president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company. That's the concern made famous by

Miss Josephine Roche, who assume its presidency five years ago, invited the United Mine Workers to organise her mines and has since operated successfully while paying top wages in Colorado's only union

Co-operates With Union Miss Roche and Lawson came to selp formulate and to support the reneral coal code which Rocky fountain and other companies

told how greatly reduced operating costs and increased production per man had been achieved in her mines despite increased payrolls. In 1918-14 he was on the U. M. W. international board and had charge of the Colorado strike. Many attempts were made on his life and once he was shot up rather badly.

When militiamen began bombarding the strikers' tent colony at Lud-low he made his way through a How F. D. R. Does It shower of explosive bullets, then Louis Howe President

went out again to bring reinforcements for the miners. In his absence 28 miners, women and chilwere killed or burned to death; militiamen departed after burning the tents. Many more were killed in the war-

fare through Colorado which followed. Lawson was one of dosens indicted for murder in company-con trolled courts. As strike leader ne was tried first and sentenced for life. He was imprisoned six months. Edward P. Costigan, now U. S. Senator, proved his innocence at a dramatic appeal trial which attracted National attention. Lawson's victory resulted in free-

tigan's hand was shakes in soverel soal towns by persons who said he had saved their lives.

Lawson testified before Frank P. Walsh's Federal industrial relations committee and a special congres-Later he devoted timesit to legislation. He was attached to the state mine inspectors' office tacled, rugged but soft-spoken man when Josephine Roche, who had who has always worked for work-ing men, has direct charge of n the 1913-14 strike days, obtained Rocky Mountain's labor relations. made him a coal operator. Lawson saw a chance to realize some the hopes of a lifetime.

> Each of that trio of intimate friends—Roche Costigan and Lawson-has achieved success against bitter opposition from conservative interests.

Louis Howe, Presidential secre tary, was asked how Roosevelt had

developed capacity for such an enornous amount of brain work. "While you and I are out playing rolf or week-ending," Howe replied, "that man has to sit still, thinking or reading."

EATON'S NEW POST

Hartford, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Col. Robert O. Haton, who retired today as Internal Revenue Collector, said he would become superintendent of the State Capitol building shortly after Labor Day. He will dom for all other striker defend- sucreed Frank W. Congdon.

lend action on the an ection include South Sugar and Great West

The Stock Exchang. stocks of the five companies w formerly constituted the main derlying holding units of Drugwhich was recently dispoly vote of the stockholders. The vote of the stockholders, The com-Savers Corp., Sterling Product Vick Chemical and United Dru

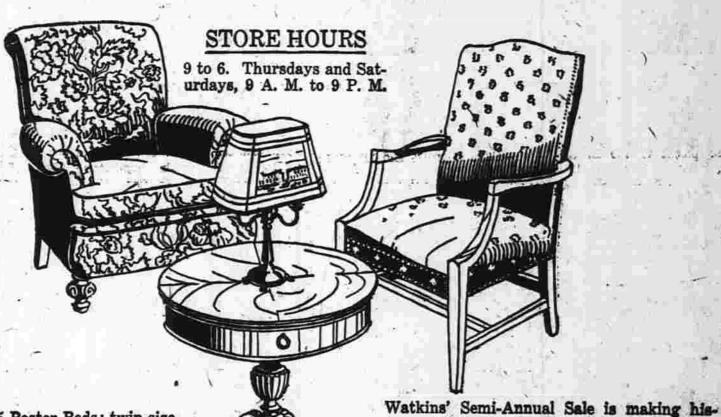
Total freight loadings of the Atch! on, Topeks and Sants Fe railway last week were 22,998 cars compared with 22,584 in the course week and 18,898 a page 18,898

the manufacture of wi other distilled liquors, ti Alcohol and Chemical changed its corporate name Rossville Union Distilleries, B I. Peffer, chairman of the company, announced today.

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\$29.50 Drop-Leaf Table; Small Molly Pitcher occasional living room table of solid maple, hand made; 27x87- \$19.50 in. top

\$9.95 Windsor Chair; side chair braced, bow back containing seven spindles. \$ 7.75 Maple finish

\$59.00 Wing Chair; Connecticut Chippendale model with straight, square legs and stretchers; plain \$34.50 rust covering

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\$78.95 Desk; Hepplewhite flat top model with seven drawers; made of genuine mahogany with typical oval \$69

\$58.95 Chair; An unusual design with deeply button-tufted back; self-toned green classic covering \$54

\$175.00 Sofa; An English Chesterfield reproduction, custom built throughout. Covered in antique green frieze

\$39.50 Peel Cane Chair; Popular Peacock type Chinese hourglass chair in natural peel trimmed \$21.50 with black with black \$21.50

\$9.95 Hollywood Chair; A new design by Lurille Guild, in sage green enamel with black figured duck seat \$6.59 and back

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4:60— 5:00—Reis and Dunn — east only: Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw 4:15— 5:15—F. Martin's Orch.—also c 4:30— 5:30—F. Martin's Orch.—also c 4:30— 5:30—F. Martin's Orch.—east: Jack Armstrong—repeat in midw.

4:45— 5:45—Jane Froman—wabo only: George Scherban Orchestra—chain 5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—east: Buddy Wagner Orchestra—chain 6:20— 6:30 — Travelers' Quartet and Orch.—east: Wagner's Orch.—Dizie 5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—banic; Those McCarthy Girls—west 6:00— 7:00—Happy Bakers Trio—east: The Village Choir—west 6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam—basic; The Ambassadors Orches.—Dizie only 6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; The Ambassadors Orches.—Dizie only 6:30— 7:45—Modern Male Ghor.—to 6:30— 7:45—Modern Male Ghor.—to 6:30— 9:00—The Serenadors—c to cst 7:30— 8:30—Theater of Today—c to 6:30— 9:00—Keetelanetz Symp.—to 6:30—9:00—Keetelanetz Symp.—to 6:30—9:30—Little Jack Little—c to 6:310—10:30—M. L. Wilson, Talk—to 6:310—10:30—M. L. Wilson, Talk—to 6:310—11:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to 6:11:00—11:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to 6:11:00—11:30—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. '(Daylight Time One Hour Later) 4:00—5:00—Re

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8:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist 8:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 4:00— 8:00—Richard Himber's Ensem. 4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs 4:45— 5:45—Lawell Thomas—ea. only 5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Menday, August 28.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:00-Walter Dawley, Organist.

4:45 Songs Without Words.

5:00-Whispering Banjos

5:15-"Palestine"-Franklin

5:45-Mary Thomson, contralto.

6:00—Wrightville Clarion. 6:80—Rhythm Five—Len Berman

6:45-Dave Burrows and his Five

6:55-NRA Talk: W. F. Stein-

7:00-Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.

8:45-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

10:30-Gustave Haenschen's Or-

11:00—Henry King's Orchestra. 11:15—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.

11:30—Palmer House Orchestra.

11:35-Waldorf-Astoria Orches

12:00 Midnight-Hollywood-On-

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Monday, August 28.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

-Syracuse Spotlight. 5:30-Jack Armstrong

3:15—Baseball Game;

5:45-America's Grub

6:00-Reis and Dunn, songs.

6:15-Freddie Martin's Orches-

necticut Federation of Women's

8:45—Modern Male Chorus. 9:00—Manhattan Serenaders. 9:30—The Theater of Today.

10:00-Andre Kostelanetz

10:45-Columbia Symphony Or-

11:15—Phil Regan, tenor. 11:36—Agriculture Adjustment administration Talks.

11:45-Casa Loma Orchestra.

10:30-Little Jack Little

Braves vs. Cincinnati.

merican Boy.

7:15-Michael J. Connor, Con-

5:30-Schirmer and

8:00—Snow Village. 8:30—Musical Gazette.

Chorus and Novelty Units.

Three Madhatters.

Elmer, Jr.

piano duo.

Labor Union.

Vehicles.

The Air.

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4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—ta. Only
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Baby Rose Marie—east
8:30—8:30—The Country Club—east
6:30—7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45—7:45—Gould & Shefter, Planists
7:00—8:30—Weekly Minetrels Shew
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9:30—10:30—Southern Symphonies
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\$100— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—cast only \$115— 4:15—Syracuse Orchestra—to o \$120— 4:20 — Jack Armstrong — cast only; Between the Bookende—west \$145— 4:45—America's Grub St—to o

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Philadelphia—A code for family errand boys is 10 year old Morton Surkin's idea of the next forward step the NRA could take. He

instead of going on strike, and asked

should be paid at least five cents a

day, time and a half time for over-

time, work from noon to 6 p. m. and

Chicago—The American Numis-matic Association had plenty of

money here today but none it could

On display were coins ranging from Chinese pieces of 700 B. C. to American dollars. One man dis-

played a \$5 golf piece he valued at \$30,000 because its issue is rare.

Elsin. III.-The secret of long life

is hard work and no worry, said Mrs. Calista Fowler as she prepared to celebrate her 102 birthday anni-

Washington-Officers of the Farmer Bank of Montgomery an-

nounced they wished to close it and

requested depositors to come and

get their money, but only about half of the \$52,000 in deposit has been paid out. The other won't come and get it.

Veliki Becherek, Hugo Slavia

So many bottles were thrown at

policemen by spectators at soccer games here that the police chief or-dered the paying public excluded un-

Juotations ---

I know that prohibition will be

repealed this year, for not in 15

vears has the mint grown so tall.

-Former U. S. Senator Blair

Okra is never good unless it

-Bernard M. Baruch, finan-

If you ask me, they are just a lot of boobs to come to see a wo-

man wiggle with a fan or without

-Judge Joseph B. David. of

The hardest job seems to be to convince the individual that the

plan applies to him the same as to

-Brig. Gen. Tom Hammond, of

It is hard to visit Europe and re-

- Mayor James M. Curley, of

When Americans just sniff our German champagne they'll realize it is as good or better than the

berg, German champagne maker.

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Four

persons, alleged Communist pickets, were arrested in Brooklyn today and

charged with violation of the NRA regulations in a test case designed

prosecutions, police headquarters

last week by Grover A. Whalen, city NRA chairman, that Communists were trying to block the NRA pro-

The pickets were outside the plant of the Elco Shoe Company, at 78 Stone avenue, Brooklyn, a shop which has signed the NRA agree-

The arrests followed a statement

t determine the validity of a

was informed.

French or Italian wine.

—Christian Adalbert Kupfer-

NRA TEST CASE

Lee, of Maryland.

breaks like a cracker.

main a pacifist.

til further notice.

of my type?" Morton thinks

not more than 36 hours a week.

wrote to General Hugh S. Johnson, P. M.

WHEAT SURPLUS

Northwest and Southwest of U. S. Report Monster Surplus This Year.

Washington, Aug. 28.-(AP)

wheat acreage, from another came word that two of the nation's largest producing areas will have vant 'exportable surplus" this year-the Pacific northwest, and the south-

Reports are coming to farm administrators that many farmers, tempted by better prices for wheat and the drafting of both National and international policies to improve the position of wheat growers, hope to "cash in" by expanding their production.

The bureau of agricultural economics estimated the "exportable surplus" at 161,000,000 bushels. most of it in the Pacific northwest and southwest, after allowing 125, 000,000 bushels as a minimum carryover after domustic needs have been met from the potential supply. It would have been much higher except that this year's crop, the lowest since 1898, is estimated as less than 500,000,000 bushels. The Jul-1, carryover was \$86,000,000.
Administrators expected word

World Prices necticut Commissioner of Motor mpossible for this country to ex-7:80—Tarzan of the Apes. 7:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—The Travelers Hour—Or-

chestras direction Christian Kriens bushels. and Norman Cloutier, with Mixed Administrators said rapid progress is being made in obtaining signatures from farmers to curtail their wheat plantings for harvest next year up to a maximum of 20 per cent in return for gove nment cash benefits raised by the 3C cents processing tax on wheat. This program has two objectives, to reduce production and to give farmers

> Administrators were convinced that, mathematically, they are certain of being able to pay "parity" on the domestically consumed por tion of the crop roughly 50 per cent of production. But they were without any basis of certainty that this country's acreage and production

> can be reduced. Many farmers were ineligible to join in the plan because they have not grown wheat in recent years though they have land potentially capable of producing it. There were others who will not join for other reasons.

A possible result was that while up to \$136,000,000 is distributed to farmers in consideration for cutting acreage, the nation's acreage may be increased and with normal grow ing conditions that production may 6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra. 7:15—N. R. A. Program — Mrs. Robert F. Gaddi, President Conbe substantially in excess of domestic needs. This would complicate further the problem of disposition of surplus wheat, especially with definite limits on experts contem-7:30—Tydol Jubilee. 7:45—Alfred Kettledon, tenor; plated for future years as well as as this one under the London agree-

> Deaths Last Night Langhorne, Pa.—Henry W. Watson, 76, veterah Congressman,
> elected for 10 terms from the Ninth
> Congressional district, Pennsylvania.
> McLeansboro, Ill.—C. B. Thomas,
> 63, candidate for governor in 1924,
> three times County Judge Hamilton

EDUCATOR DEER

Disposition of America's bulging wheat crops popped up as a major problem again today despite action by nature, the agricultural adjustment administration, and more than a score of government, in signing at London a pact to out down production and reopen foreign markets. While one group in the Agriculture Department sought to speed up the campaign to reduce American

Meanwhile the export movement

of wheat has slowed down to a mere trickle compared with years past an : doubts have a isen whether the wheat acreage reduction plan will offset unofficial reports that farmers not joining in it contemplate increasing their production.

Hold Back Decision Pending a study of the London agreement, administrators are withholding a decision on their plans for subsidizing exports of the grain. They have looked to China as an outlet but still another group reported that "there is no immediate interest in buying foreign wheat'

from London during the day of the signing of a supplement to the wheat agreement specifying the limit 'on American exports during the year which started August 1. This country during negotiations agreed to limit its exports for the year to 45,000,000 of 560,000,000 bushels allotted under the agreement to the four main exporting countries—the United States, Canads, Argentina and Australia. miller, President Hartford Central

> Secretary Wallace believes that because world prices are substantially below American prices it may be port as much as 40,000,000 bushels next year. If this estimate materializes, it is possible that the Nation will have on hand unexported more than 120,000,000 bushels of its "exportable surplus" in addition carryover of 125,000,000

> 'parity' prices on that part of their wheat crop which goes into domestic

human consumption.

Louise Kuchta, pianist. 8:00—Happy Wonder Bakers. 8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:80—N. R. A. Program — Hugh

New York—Max S. Lavine, 58, general sessions judge.
Portland, Ore.—John William Daniels, 92, pioneer western educator, member of the Hill Military Adademy faculty.

THREE MILLION DESTRICTE

Shanghal, Aug; 28.—(AP) —The governor of Shantung reported to-day that floods at the Yellow river had made 3,000,000 persons destitute in western shantung and that short illness. Mr. Daniels had be short illness. Mr. Daniels had be identified with educational work of years and was the oldest living graduate of Sates College, Mail prior to his death. For the 35 years and endangered the important city of Tsinanfu.

Union School Tuesday afternoon,

September 5.
The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will omit their Sunday Evening meetings for the next two Sundays. On September 10 when they will have the next meeting, it will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Manches ter, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Pierce for a few days. Miss Jennie Alford of Wapping

is located on Deming street nearly and is to have an auction of antiques at Hebron Center on next

Tuesday, August 29.
The Y. M. C. A. Boys held their Parsonage grounds last Wednesday crossing. Guests at he home of Mr. and

Mrs. Asher A. Collins over the week end, are Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes and little granddaughter June of Colrain, Otto Meilin, of South Windsor has been visiting at his home in

Meriden recently. Mrs. John A. Collins, and daughter, Miss Faith M. Collins and son, as to his recovery.

WAPPING

Lesile M. Collins left last Friday for a trip to the Cantury of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Olin Getes who was, before her marriage, Miss Laura Nevers of Foster street, was taken to the high schools to which South Windsor pupils will so will open a fold.

Francis Raybe.

sor pupils will go will open a. follows: Manchester, September 6; Mrs. Chester Barber 1 recovering from a very serious operation at the Hartford hospital. The little South Windsor will be held at the fellow has been ill since last November.

> Overnight A. P. News

Lowell, Mass .- Four persons ju.cd, one probably fatally, as result of motorist's attempt to avoid striking a dog.

pedition.

is felt at New England beaches. with Blackstone-Willimantic ex- any kind under a special dispensameeting at their club rooms, on the press of New Haven road at grade

CLAYTON P. BOIES ILL

Seymour, Aug. 27 .- (AP) - The condition of Clayton P. Boles, president of the Seymour Trust Company and former State Senator, was said today to be very serious. He is a patient at the Griffin hospital, Derby, where the attending physician, Dr. E. R. Harvey expressed doubts

SUGGESTS PROBATION PERIOD FOR LAWYERS

Officer of Bar Association Would Place Young Attor-neys on Trial for First Five Years.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 28 .-(AP)-A lawyer took his profession to task today because, he said, it not only did not guard against unscrupulous and incompetent persons
obtaining licenses to practice law,
but lacked power to drive them out
of the profession.

Simports of Housnot only did not guard against un-He is Davis A. Simmons, of Hous-

ton, Tex., vice president of the American Bar Association, delivering the address which launched the If they go home before we do, was operated on last Saturday at the Hartford Hospital, for a goiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Porter of Hartford, but formerly of Hebron, are having a celler dug, where he is to build a large house. The house is jocated on Demine streat nearly pedition.

Boston—Steamer Pacific Fir, one day meeting of the conference of Bar Association delegates. The yet they are forgetting us, I bet! So the best thing that we can do To show our patriotism, too Is to get the NRA for our schools pedition. one day meeting of the conference quirements alone are not sufficient Boston-Three persons drown and to guarantee that a person licensed opposite the new house of Mr. and Boston—Three persons drown and to guarantee that a person licensed Mrs. Ralph Wetherell. Mr. Porter scores rescued as one of the most will be a good lawyer. He suggested the antique furniture business powerful undertows in recent years a probationary period of three to five years after graduation from Uxbridge, Mass. — Three youths law school, during which the gradukilled as their automobile collides ate would be free to practice law of

> At the close of the probationary term, the propationer would have to account to some governing board and prove that he not only was an able counsel but had resisted successfully the temptations to resort to the unscrupulous in practice and in private life.

> As an added safeguard, Simmons suggested that a limitation be placed on the number of persons who could be licensed to practice law,

Wake up children, let's get

We now enjoy a glorious vacation And picnics in sunny weather, With games and noise our time we But these days are going to end.

There aren't many more, you know,
Soon back to school we'll have to

Is for shorter hours and better pay That's fine! but we'll feel blue There isn't an Eagle in our schools

Is to get the NRA for our schools. Now let's get together, why wait? To do something before it's too late! Pine Street.

NOTE MAY BE HOAX Denver, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Puzzled at the disappearance of Bernard Bitterman, missing since last Thurs-day night, authorities are searching for him in Denver on the possibility a note received from Cheyenne, Wyo., indicating he was held by kidnapers, may have been a hoax. If the 28-year old department store buyer is held by abductors for ransom, authorities have expressed the belief Bitterman has been mistaken for a relative of David May, founder of stores of that name. He

is not related to May and friends

say he had only moderate means.

Norbert Chapman, Former This Town, Gets License Wed on September 2.

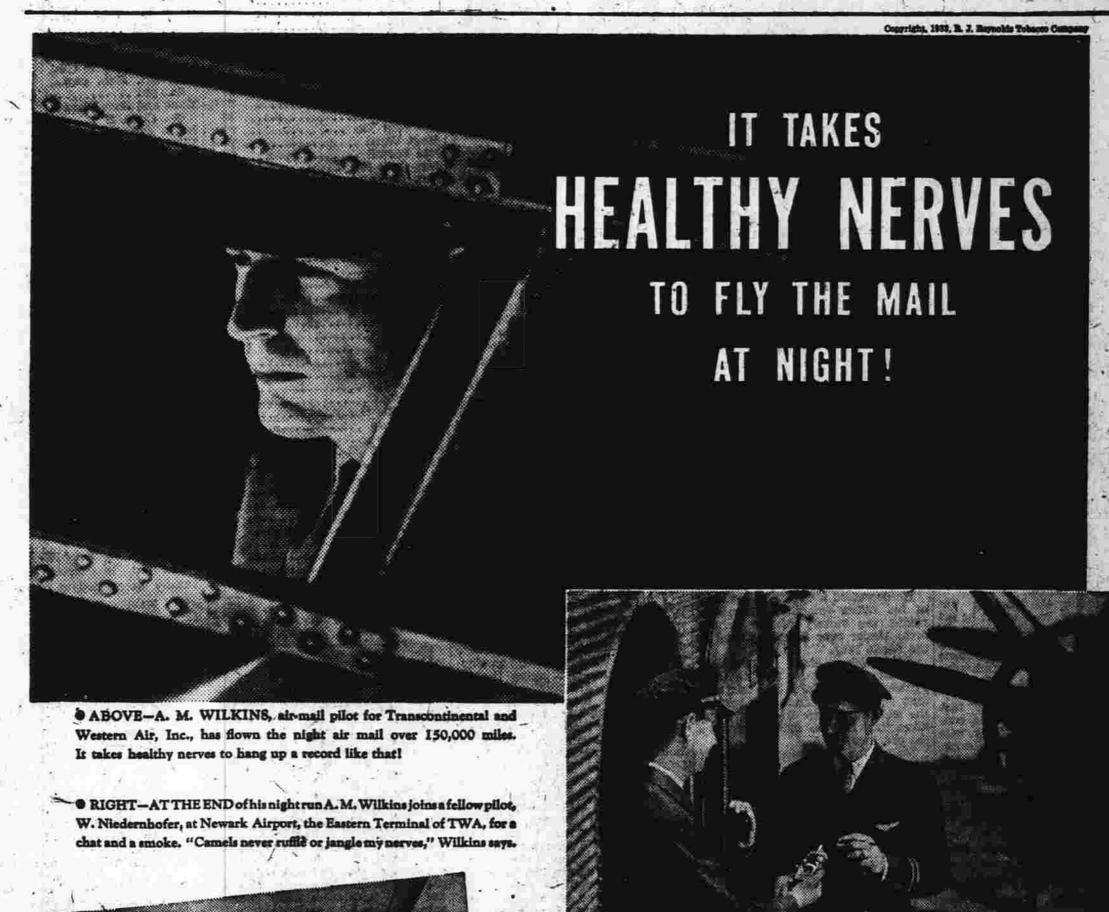
Special to The Hon New York, Aug. 28-N 118th Street, New York, Kathryn Kreson, 24 of this will be married in St. T Church, September 2, it was last.
Saturday whe they secured marriage license at the Municipalities.

Mr. Chapman was born to Manchester, the son of George and Lens Judd Chapman. The brideelect, the daughter of Stephen and Anna Gollick Kreson, was born in impson. Pa.

A non-rigid airship of about 400,-000 cubic feet capacity would have about 12 tons gross lift.

CUNBURN

DR. O. M. PARKER 54 Pratt Street Bartford, Ot. Dentistry that will please you at a price you can afford to pay





STEADY SMOKERS **TURN TO CAMELS**

A. M. WILKINS, air-mail sce, says: "It's a steady grind, all right, being a night hawk on the air mail. A man has to have healthy nerves to live up to our tradition that the mail must go through! That's why I smoke Camela. And I smoke plenty! Camela never ruffle or jangle my nerves, and I like their mild, rich flavor."

Steady smokers turn to Camels because the costlier tobaccos in Camela never tire the taste-never get on the nerves.

Your taste and your nerves will confirm this. Start smoking Camela today and prove it for yourself. It is more fun to know!



THE BARGAIN HOUND

Check these three points in con- The Weldon Beauty Salon gives sidering your next pair of shoes. 1. lasting permanents at \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10 Are they stylish and neat appear-in? 2. Are they comfortable, even after a hard day's work? 3. Are New fa they healthful and economical? If in individuality. They're as mad as the shoes you are wearing do not can be—and chie! There are ornameasure up to all these requirements galore! But small feathers ments, for your next pair try Kali- are more in evidence than glass or

lishment was bristling with excitement when she showed her latest ideas. Her new silhouette is extremely simple. Skirts are slim and straight, with waistlines and skirt lines normal. She retains her wide-at-the-top silhouette, believing it to be the best expression for the perfection than ever before, according to this artist, so clothes have not to hide quite so many faults. The result is a great simplicity.

For greasy and "garage hands" Vanco is what you'll want. If you haven't tried it do so now.

For Icebox Cookies select 1 1-2 cups of sifted flour, 1 1-2 teaspoons of baking powder, 1-8 teaspoon of salt, 1-2 cup of butter or shorten-ing, 1-2 cup of sugar, 1 egg yolk, 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate melted, 3 tablespoons of milk and 1-2 teaspoon of vanilla. Sift and measure the flour, add the baking powder and salt and sift again. Cream the butter and sugar till the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the egg, beat well, and add the chocolate. Add the flour alternately with the milk, beating after each addition until the mixture is smooth. Roll the cookies in wax paper and chill.

MOLEY QUITS POST AS ROOSEVELT AIDE

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Summer White House yesterday, would never renounce her claims

"As we see it, there is now, as need of a vehicle for the expressions of those ideas and proposals that tremity. will tend to lirect such forces along planned and progressive

"To supply such a medium, dedicated to truly American ideals we shall do our utmost."

GRANTS INTERVIEW New York, Aug. 28.-(AP) -On

their own initiative Vincent Astor denied today any face-saving connection in their coming journalistic

They denied it in turn before a large assembly of reporters in Astor's downtown office. "From reading the morning

pers," said Astor, "one might be led to believe that Mr. Moley really resigned as assistant secretary of state as the result of disagreement in the State Department following the London Conference. That isn't

"There is no denying the fact that resigning as a result of a conflict is interesting," said Moley, who is to be editor of Astor's forthcoming weekly political journal, "but it just isn't so.

"For months we have been working over this thing," said Astor. "If you look through the file you'll find a message asking me to lunch to discuss this thing the day I returned from London," said said

"The idea began way back in March," said Astor. "We even had the chancellor said.

"I'd ten times rather do this than sudden concoction to find a place for

Mr. Moley." Plans for the new publication. nebulous, they said.

To Be Tabloid It will carry a Washington dateline. It will be tabloid size and illustrated. It will sell for 5 cents, or \$2 a year, and be cut to \$1 a year "an

It will print feature articles, but

no fiction. It will be "in no sense" a newspaper. Its only literary re- "It is not terror—it is fate," he local NRA committee to check up views will be on books pertaining to said. "Germany has re-arisen. We on the compliance with the Presi-It is not yet named.

Moley will spend much of his time a strong Germany. between Washington and New York. "Many people ab between Washington and New York. "Many people abroad still fail to He will continue to teach at Colum- understand that Socialism and Na-

Astor will write for the publica-tion. So will the others associated sunder." in the project.
"It will be a new field for an As-

tor," Astor said. "I hope the editor won't throw my contributions into

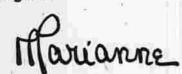
"I talked it over with the Presitient months ago," Moley said.

DIES SUDDENLY

Danbury, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Chester C. Osborne, for . 21 years City and Town Assessor, died suddenly at his home here yesterday. He was a life long resident of Danbury and for 35 years, until his retirement 30 years ago, was r member of the firm of Osborna Brothers, humber.

New fall hats are the last word sten-iks at C. E. House & Son, Inc. metal ornaments. Tailored hats delve deeply into the novelty brim ides. Some of them have brims play. If you have a daring way for the office during the day.
with you, don't overlook the new On the constable list there are

cookies on hand it is a good idea to keep two jars filled-one which the children may go to as they please and another which they are not to touch. This way you'll always have cookies on hand when guests drop in for tea, or when you have unexpected dinner guests.



MAY BE RESTORED

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GERMAN MONARCHY

"The flying chancellor" in his surely before, a wide and useful swift airplane flew to both gatherfield for a free, impartial and vivid ings about 700 miles apart—the interpretation each week of the demonstration at Niederwald mounmomentous changes taking place in tain near the southwestern border. our American life. There is also the and exercises for Von Hindenburg at Tannenberg, near the eastern ex-

Thousands of persons—represen-tatives of the old Imperial Army in uniforms, an honor company of the standing army, brown-shirted at-tendants, people from every German province, coal miners, farmers, and others-nodded knowingly as Hindenburg said: "I am thinking with reverence

fidelity, and gratitude of my Kaiser, and Raymond Moley emphatically the King and Lord, in this hour when I am thinking also of my deceased comrades in arms, and when I proceed to thank you for the

> He deposited a wreath in memory of his fallen comrades commemo rating the victory of the former army leader over Russiar forces in the World War.

Automobile clubs throughout Germany arranged a tour to East Prussia through the Polish territory that separates it from the rest of the Reich to assure the East Prussians that they intend to stand by the province. Before the Niederwald monument

Hitler predicted that in 1935 Saar residents would vote in a plebiscite to rejoin the fatherland. Now under League of Nations control, they will determine whether to remain a semi-autonomous state, become a part of France, or rejoin

"They lie when they say the German people are being terrorized," "I am willing to appeal to the paper and once thought we had one electorate and am confident five-in Boston or Washington." "We do not want a new war but if holy treaties are binding, they

"Anyway," said Astor, "it indicates to you that this is not any ourselves. We desire an understanding with France but will never abandon the Saar." At both the eastern and the west-

which is to be "a journal of editorial ern gates of the Reich Chancellor and other opinion" are still Hitler proclaimed Germany's determination that past sacrifices for the of Colonel John L. Jenney to obtain unity of the fatherland should not have been made in vain.

greet pilots who have engaged in a three-day around Germany race. Emphatically the chancellor at-

tacked foreign allegations that terror is ruling Germany.

"Whom God joined let no man

STAY IS ORDERED

won't throw my contributions into the waste basket."

The paper will not be partisan, "but," Astor said, "all of us are active supporters of the President."

"You know," he went on, "I talked this over wit. Mr. Roosevelt long before he expected to be President."

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The paper will not be partisan, "but," Aug. 28—(AP)—

Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. The body of Lena Raisen, 28, who had been missing more than 60 hours, was found today in a lagoon in Beaver Pond Park near Munson the behing before he expected to be President."

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The paper will not be partisan, "but," Albany, N. Y., Aug. 28—(AP)

Supporters of clusters o

State Public Service Commission can be argued before Supreme Court on the English of the Standard Cil Company of December 1 and December 1 and December 1 and December 1 and December 2 and December 2 and December 2 and December 2 and December 3 and December 3

PLACES IN PRIMARY

Selectmen. Assessor and Constable Offices.

Contests for nominations in the Republican primary, proposals for which must be filed by midnight toand constables in the primaries.

1,000 TO PARADE HERE TONIGHT FOR NRA RALLY

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other marching mits behind.

pits of churches throughout Manchester. Clergymen urged the South Pac 3214 program and to lend their wholehearted support by pledging cooperation with the movement for the return of agtional prosperity. either through signing the President's Re-employment Agreement or the consumer pledge cards.

Sign Erected Saturday a huge sign was erected on the lawn of the Center Congregational church, emblazoned with a reproduction of the Blue Eagle and the words "Enlist for Recovery." Over the week-end, too. Util Pow and Lt 4% list of local employers who have signed the certificate of compliance with the President's Re-employ-mer Agreement, bringing the to-

tal signers to 370. The latest igners are: Center Travel Bureau, Center shoe repairing shop, Lawrence A. Converse, Chamber of Commerce, Teofil Opalach, Weldon Beauty Shop, Phillip Lewis, Colonial Window Cleaning company, james Forde, Phillip Farr, South Manchester Garage, Arvid Seaburg Manchester Rating Collection Bureau and the

Cat's Meow Tavern. Start Tomorrow Tomorrow morning, the volunteer workers, nearly 300 in number, will begin their canvass of Manchester. The town has been split is to forty-two sections and two workers ill be assigned to each section. The artillery, under Colonel Jay E Rand, will be the firs' to march, making a block block canvass to sign all employers up under the Blue Eagle. The 370 who have already signed not, of course, be solicited.

On the heels of the artillery, the infantry will make a house to house canvass under the leadership the pledges of consumers that they will support only those concerns He made a brief intermediate that are doing business under the landing at Tempelhof Airdrome to Blue Eagle. This campaign will continue until Manchester has en-

listed 100 per cent. Further Duties When this drive has been completed, it will be the duty of the local NRA committee to check up have liberated Germany from the dent's Re-employment Agreement terror of those who did not want and also to make a survey of the and also to make a survey of the unemployed, codifying the unem-ployed as to the adaptability by ex-perience to trades and industries and act as liason in the assimilation of the unemployed in expanding industries.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND

CONTESTS IN THREE N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

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First Nat of Htfd

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Anaconda

18% Phoenix St. B and T

Anaconda

67% West Hartford Prust

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Incorpance Cap Nat B and T 10
Conn. River 650
First Nat of Htfd 90
Htfd Conn. Trust 68
Htfd National B and T 16
Phoenix St. B and T 175
West Hartford Frust 68 Republican primary, proposals for which must be filed by midnight tonight, are already assured for places on the board of selectmen, assessors

Ruburn 62½

Aviation Corp 12%

Actua Casualty 52

Balt and Ohio 35%

Bendix 18½

Actua Life 38

Bendix 18½

Actua Pire 34 Automobile Hartford Steam Boiler Phoenix Fire 87 gy and rough surfaces come into play. If you have a daring way with you, don't overlook the new shaggy toques. Made of strands of silk, they look for all the world like hair wigs. They mold the head closely and the ends of fringe make an interesting frame for your face.

The end of this week means the end of Watkins' semi-annual sale. Everything in the store has been greatly marked down. Here is a chance to furnish every room in your home at a reduced rate.

If you like to have home-made

If you like to have home-made

June 10 the office during the day.

On the constable list there are coca Cols.

Charles A. Sweet, David Mullen, and Col Carbon. Can Col. Can Col. Com. Elec. Serv. 44

Col. Gag. 19

Chrysler 47

Col. Carbon. 65½

Col. Carbon.

 Gen Motors
 35
 Colt's Firearms
 16

 Gillette
 15½
 Eagle Lock
 30

 Gold Dust
 23½
 Fafnir Bearings
 40
 Grigsby Grunow 3 Fuller Brush Class A 5
Hershey 57% Gray Tel Pay Station 18
Hudson Motors 15 Hart and Cooley —
Int Harv 42% Hartmann Tob, com. —
 Int Harv
 42%
 Hartmann Tob, com.
 6

 Int Nick
 21
 do., pfd
 6

 Int Tel and Tel
 17½
 int Silver
 37

 Johns Manville
 56%
 do., pfd
 56

 Kennecett
 22%
 Landers, Frary & Clk
 32½

 Lehigh Val Rd
 24
 New Bri. Mch. com.
 8

 Ligg and Myers B
 97
 do., pfd
 40

 Loew's
 33%
 Mann and Bow, Class A
 40

 Loew's
 38
 40
 Class B

St Brands 291/4

St Gas and El 15%

St Oil Cal 38%

St Oil N J 39%

 Tex Corp
 25½

 Timken Roller Bear
 32¾

 Trans America
 7½

Unit Aircraft 397

Unit Corp 8%

U S Ind Alc 76

U S Rubber 2014

U S Steel 58

Western Union 70

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in workers returning was due to

the necessity of each shop being

registered before work was esum-

Guarantee Wages

payment of the wage scales fixes by

the NRA mediators after confer-

Meanwhile, trouble flared in the

garment strike at Hartford which

egan four days ago, as police re-

ported 12 girls were scratched and

bruised in a males with strikers be-

fore the shop of a pajama company.

The girls, the authorities said, were

workers who had not walked out.

wages for skilled employes.

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beralisation of the state constitu-

of beer, a majority of 138,306.

These majorities were indicated in a total vote counted of 444,649. The

election bureau estimated less than 100,000 votes were outstanding.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Bridgeport, Aug. 98.—(AP)—Vir-

ences in New York recently.

GARMENT WORKERS

Unit G. lmp 19%

Union Carbide

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The Center Flute Band will follow the cars and behind the latter unit will be the entire volunteer organiza on of the NRA. All campaign workers are urged to be on hand and participate.

The Tail Cedars band will be next in line, followed by nearly 150 members of the Manchester and South Manchester fire departments with the Girl Scout Bugle and Drum Corps directly to the rear, followed by the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. The Manchester Pipe band will be next in line, with other marching units behind.

Lorillard 23

Mann and Bow, Class A —
do., Class B

Morth and Judd —
Niles, Bem Pond 12½

North and Judd —
Niles, Bem Pond 12½

Russell Mfg 10

Nat Dairy 19%
Seovill Stanley Works 21

Nat Pow and Lt 14¼
Norands 33%
North Am 29½
Morth Am 29½
Morth and Bow, Class A —
do., Class B

North and Judd —
Niles, Bem Pond 12½

Russell Mfg 10

Seovill Stanley Works 22

Standard Screw 45

do., pfd, Juar 100

Smythe Mfg Co 20

Torrington 38

Underwood Mfg 36

Union Mfg Co

Phil Pete 15½
Phil Pete 15½
Phil Pete 15½
Radio 9½
Veeder Root 14

Whitlock Coll Pipe —

GEN. HERRERA REACHES **NEW YORK FROM CUBA**

Secretary of War Under Machado and His Family Make Trip on Fruit Steamer.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 28-(AP) -Cramped in quarters which ordinarily accommodate only three crew members, General Alberto Herrera, Cuban secretary of war in the Machado regime, and ten members of his family arrived from Jamaica today aboard the Colombian liner Haiti.

Members of the party told a tale of harried adventure in fleeing their country during the recent revelution, but the general contented himself with a bare 13 word statement. economic and political restoration of Cuba," he said.

He said that in registering a Haiti there. They first were told no accommoshop, the jobbers in New York agreed that they will guarantee the

> daughter. Ofelia, occupied a sea-man's cabin; a son, Rudolphe, his wife and two children, had the ac-rushed through the beer bill. commodations for the second stew- Restoration of beer has disapard, and a cousin, Captain Miguel pointed the wets, because they do Gansales, his wife and their two not sell enough to pay the taxes on

planned a visit to Hartford during the day to consult with strike leaders before the walkout workers asserted they received as lew as \$6 a week while the minimum wages under the NRA agreement were set at \$14 a week with much higher wages for skilles was cased of former President Machado's staumchast supportant low, so hard liquor can come back. Already beer based they received as lew as \$6 a week with much higher wages for skilles with much higher.

THREE ELECTROCUTED

Upperville, Va., Aug. 18—(AP) — Seeking to attach an electric bulb to a wire in the yard in order to continue a eroquet game after dark, Ernest Welf, prominent horseman, his wife and Fritz Kines were elec-BY ABOUT 114,000 his wife and Fritz Kines were electrocuted here last night.

Kines was trying to insert the bulb when he requived the charge and Mr. and Mrs. Wolf met death when they went to his aid.

The Wolfs were very preminent in northern Virginia racing opplies, their mounts taking many blue ribbons this season. Kines is a tailor at Unparallic. at Upperville.

PEDERAL APPOINTMENTS

—B. B. Geer, member of the oction textile National Industrial relations commission, said lesion that

CROWD TO MEETING

tunity to Many to Attend Servies.

Willimantic, Aug. 28.—The clos-ing days of the campmenting were blessed with much pleasanter weather than that of the middle of the week. Consequently there was a marked increase in attendance. Several hundred were present at the morning service yesterday, and a thousand heard the afternoon reaks in the auditorium, and in the evening there was also s large congregation. The annual lovefeast was held at 9 °. m. in the sudito

Dr. Louis C. Wright, of Cleve-iand, Ohio, occupied the platform in the morning. Rev. L. Theron French led a large chorus choir on the platform of the auditorium Rev. Robert S. Moore offered prayer. A selection was rendered by a mixed quartet. After the offering an anthem was rendered by the chorus, conducted by Howard Pierce Rev. Louis C. Wright was introduced by District Superintendent Scrivener. He spoke on "The God of the Needy." He said in part: "Tot many artificial wants obscure our real needs. Need is basic in human life. Only the living God can satisfy it. To the Christian 'all things work together for good." The beyond life, the high level is above material things. We are not to coax God to come down to our little wills, but we are to lift our wills by saying 'Thy will be done. Fall in love with God's will. It is more beautiful than human will. God is always riendly, whether or not we realize it. He is to be depended upon absolutely." Afternoon Meeting

In the afternoon ten hundred people assembled in the auditorium hear Dr. J. W. Langdale, of Ne York. Prayer was offered by Rev. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs. An anthem was sung by the chorus choir. Thereon French taking a solo part. Dr. Langdale began by stating he first visited Wilimantic 30 years ago. John 1:4-"In Him was life", was his text. find life. Jesus found earth a on Broadway. spiritual cemetery but He, "the resurrection and the life" awakens dead souls to true life. In the evening Stewart Patterson gave the closing sermon on "The Code of St. In the afternoon at the auditorium "Bob" Moore talked to the "Ladies Aiders."

A simple yet beautiful pageant was given prior to Rev. J. W. Eller's sermon by a large number of little and larger children who represented "The Ninety and Nine" sheep and iambs "who safely lay in the shelter of the fold." While Rev. L. Theron French sang Sankey's famous hymn, the good shepherd, was represented by Rev. Ward, as the sheep and lambs stood or lay about the sylvan fold on the platform, discovered that one was missing. He left the ninety and nine, went out and

found the lost one, bringing it back safely. The rescued wee lamb was little Robert Bruce Florian, of Glastonbury. All the children did well. Rev. F. L. Streeter, of Portland spoke at the Saturday morning Chapel service.

At the Saturday afternoon meeting in the auditorium Stewart Patterson of Washington, gave an address he was to have given last Thursday, but was prevented by the "My whole life is centered in the storm from arriving on the grounds. He said:

If our cause is right it can never The party fled Cupa on the United be lost. We know we are on the Fruit liner Quiricus to Jamaics right side. Shall the liquor traffic with the help they said of American come back under the sanction and Ambassador Welles and boarded the protection of the government? That is the question in a nutshell. The anti-prohibition drive is the speardations were available, but after head against all good laws. A wet representations had been made to editor told me the other day, You the New York office of the line know I'm against prohibition, but orders were given to make room for them.

The general, his wife and their laws, Sabbath laws. When a na-

The annual meeting of Willimanhic Campmeeting Association was
held at Epwerth Chapel at 3:30 p.
m. August 25. Rev. G. G. Scrivener, the district superintendent, ocquied the chair. Rev. F. M. Gray
read his report as secretary and
Rev. J. W. Eller his, as treasurer.
Rev. W. D. Hamilton gave a report
for the committee on lighting which
was accepted. The largest item of
receipts in the treasurer's report
was \$3,115 from ground rent and
taxes; paid out for taxes, \$775. Ellectricity for the year cost over \$1,100.
and there was considerable discussion over this high cost as it seemed
to many. A \$350 loan has been
paid. There are now due on town
taxes \$1,304.

Francis E. Ray, Mrs. Lagan, Mr. and Mrs. Simonds, Miss Fannis W. E. Shaw, Barbar Mrs. W. S. Shipman, beth J. Golway, Mr. e. Peter Mo-E. Everett J. day. day.

Junior Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Legg and daughter, Grace Mrs. Burns. Carter Miss Holes Richmond, Mrs. Lines Trains, George Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tilden Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blish, Mrs. Legda Gilmore, Mr. Bulel Brookings, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hasistus, Miss Gertruds Ab-boy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr and daughter, Bless, Thomas Cordner, David Hutchinson, Clar-erce Turkington, Walter Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell.

FAMOUS POLO PLAYER TO WED MISS CURTIS

George H. Bostwick to Marry Daughter of a Former Secretary of the Treasury.

Roslyn, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(AF)-Miss Laura Elizabeth Curtis will be married to George Herbert (Pete) Bostwick, famous polo player and millionaire sportsman, on October 7th at the Trinity Episcopal church here, Mrs. James Freeman Curtis, her mother, announced today.

Miss Curtis father is a New York

polo player, is widely known as a steeplechase rider as well as a polo layer. He was a member of the international polo squad in 1931. Miss Curtis will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Lewis F. Preston, and as her maid of honor Miss Georgette Whelan. Miss Pauline Curtis, her sister, will be flower girl. The other bridesmaids will Miss Whitney Bourne, Miss Lills Webb and Mrs. Philip iglebart Jr., all of New York; Mrs. Benjamin C. Bettner Jr., of Paoli, Pa.; and Miss Janet White of Providence, R. L. Bostwick's brother, Albert Bostwick, will be best man. Another brother, Dunbar Bostwick,

will be an usher. The other ushers will be Robert V McKim, Stewart Iglehart, Philip Iglehart, Lyman Wright, Robert Gerry Jr., Stephen Clark, Jr., James F. Cuttis Jr., John R. Fell and Wil-liam Post, all of New York.

COHAN TO TAKE PART

George M. Cohen, song and dance man in whose hands even a melodrama turns into a guffaw, has said "you bet" to an offer to star in a new play by Eugene O'Neil, who concerns himself with the darker depths of the heart and mind.

"Magnificent," said Dancer-actordramatist - producer-manager-composer-lyricist Cohen as he read he script of "Oh, Wilderness," the O'Neil opus of thus far unrevealed content which the Theater Guild plans to put on in October. O'Neill, in winning his way to position where many critics call him America's "first dramatist" has had little to do with joy and laughter.

Such things as New England tragedy cast in classifical mould, or a stoker battling again society and being crushed in the grip of a hairy ape—these have been his interests. Cohan's face is quizzical, genial. A boy prodigy at five, he went on to become America's embodiment of gay, rythemic joy in the theater and to set a warring nation marching to the tune of "Over There." He says that next year, maybe he will act in one of his plays.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN Hartford, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Governor Wilbur L. Cross issued a statement today calling on police ted by the Electric Service Supplied officials and all other agencies in Co., Philadelphia, Pa. the state to co-operate with the Department of Motor Vehicles in a campaign for the prevention of au-tomobile accidents and designating New York City. September as Street and Highway Safety Month, Governor Cross pointed out that more than 4,000 persons have been killed in automobile accidents in Connecticut since 1920, that during the past year 400 met their death and 12,-000 suffered severe injury. state. I believe, must exert every means at its command to lessen the hazard to life and limb of its citisens," the governor said.

CARTIER'S CONDITION

New London, Aug. 28.—(AP) Sergeant Wilford Cartier, a Na-tional Guardsman from Putnam, injured in a train wreck at Brattle-boro, Vt., Saturday afternoon, was reported in good condition today at the Lawrence and Memorial hospital

and there was considerable discussion over this high cost as it seemed to many. A \$250 loan has been paid. There are now due on town taxes \$1,394.

At the Manchester House on Church Circle, Mrs. Laura Paisley, caretaker, were the following guects: Miss Elsie Ray, Miss Margaret Nicholson, Mrs. Patel Mo.

Bouth Waldoboro, Me., Aug. 38.—
(AP)—Fear that a triple drowning cocurred on Havener Pend here were confirmed today when dragging of the lake bottom resulted in recovery of two bodies.

They were those of Edwin Sjryalis, 11, both of Friendship, who went boating yesterday with Sule Warren, 25, of East Waldoboro.

Francis E. Ray, Mrs. Petel Mo.

HAWKS HOPS OF

Warren's body was fou

Police officials and other enfer ing agencies in the state were ad vised unday of the law effective September 1 requiring that any motor vehicle so constructed or icaded that a hand signal is not visible, shall be equipped with mechanical signalling devices. The bulletin issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles points out, that such signals must be visible to approaching and following traffic so that any intention to step or turn from the highway will at once be evident.

According to the bulletin owners Miss Curtis' father is a New York or operators can themselves deteratorney and a former secretary of the Treasury. Bostwick, cousin of Tommy Hitchcock, another famous changes signal. The bulletin states: "Stand on the center line and twenty-five feet in the rear of the vehicle ir question. If from this po-sitio the hand signal is not visible when given from the operator's normal driving position, he vehicle should be equipped with an approved mechanical signal system. If the hand signal s questionable to the person making the test it may also be questionable to the enforcement officer making a similar observa-

tion after September 1." The Mechanical Section Department of Motor Vehicles recommends that the signal be installed so as to be visible from the position given and also to vehicles approaching from the opposite direction in the other lane of traffic. Only such devices as have been approved by the commissioner of metor vehicles shall be recognized as complying with the law Approved Devices

The following systems have been approved by the Mechanical Section of the Motor Vehicle Department The Mechanical Approval signifies that the signals may be manufactured, sold and installed New York, Aug. 28—(AP)—Joy lamps switch, pilot light, fuse block, relay fittings and wire of the same type and construction as that submitted for test, the installation will be an approved signalling de-vice in conformance with the law. "Connecticut"-submitted by the Connecticut Telephone and Electric Corporation of Meriden, Connecti-

"Condonlite" Models -submitted by the Autoposts Company, Inc., 225 West 57th street, New York

"K S. J."-submitted by the Kilborn-Sauer Company of Fairfield. Connecticat. "Yankee Kay"—submitted by the Vankee Metal Products Corporation, 460 West 34th street, New

York City. "Kaco" Semaphore- submitted by the Kuhne-Libbey Company, 54 Front street, New York City. "Bobolink"—submitted by E. C. Taylor, 1928 Park Avenue, New York City.

ted by the Safeturn Signal Corporation, 50 Broad street, New York "Arrow"-submitted by the Ar-

"Safeturn" Semaphore -submit-

row. Safety Device Company, 525 Market street, Camden, New Jer-

"Ra-Con"—submitted Radio Cendenser Company of Camden, New Jersey. "Keystone Semaphore -submit-

"Autoposts Oscillating Arm"-su mitted by the Autoposts Com-"Autoposts Truckarm" ted by the Autoposts Company, Inc., 225 West 57th street, New

York City. "Dolat Semaphore" -submitted by the Auto Signal Sales Company, 15 Murray street, New York City. "Yell-O-Lite"—submitted by the Yell-O-Lite Sales Company, Derby, Connecticut.

"Botton Juntor"-submitted by Connectiont Telephone and Electric Corporation of Meridan Connecticut. ed American Bosch Corporation of Springfield, Massachusetts.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED: PAL BADLY INJURED

Old Lyme, Aug. 38 .- (AP)-The authorities were investigating day an accident in which L day an accident in which Leon Maynard of East Lyme was killed and his companion, Mitchell Meieski, also of East Lyme was seriously injured as a motorcycle left the highway near Unior Thusel.

The two youths, police said, were on r motorcycle operated by Moleski as it falled to make a curve at the foot of a grade on the basis aski as it failed to make a curve at the foot of a grade on the back road from South Lyne, near Union Chapel Maynard, sor of Mr. and I'm. Leon Maynard, was thrown from the cycle and his skull was crushed. The accident constrad labe yesterday. tured skull, was removed to Lawrence and Momorial has Dr. B. K. Devitt and

Braves Now Only Six Games Out of First Place

Green Wins Loop Title, Routing Baldwins, 16-5

BOX SCORE

Manchester Green

Baldwin A. C.

McKay, if 4 0 0 1

B. Lovett, 3b4 2 0 1 Scheibenpflug, 1b 4 2 3 9

Wiganowski, ss .. 4 0 0 8

Bedurtha, c3 0 0 6

. Lovett, cf4 0 0 1

Robbins, p 2 0 1 0

E. Gleason, 2b ...1 0 0 0

Gvensky, p 2 0 0 0

Gvensky 5; sacrifice hits, H. Jarvis;

League, is of course entitled to rep-

the criticism for permitting Ellc-

worth Vines to play until he col-

played out the match at any cost-

of Mrs. Moody's championship ca-

has been playing National cham-pionship tennis for a dozen years.

Defaults Doubles Also

tuted for Mrs. Moody in an exhibi

year about a No. 1 American cank-

ing for Miss Jacobs, who won the

U. S. tournament a year ago without Mrs. Moody to contend with.

She was the heroine of the Wight-

man Cup victory three weeks ago,

scoring the decisive point for the

Americans in the midst of a sensa-

tional British rally. She proved a

great "pinch hitter," too, through-

out the nationals and kept her title

by outplaying the champion of

Wimbledon in the most striking

upset of a decade of American

PRACTICES TONIGHT

The members of the Recreation

track team will hold practice ses-

sions tonight and Wednesday night

at the West Side playgrounds in

women's tennis.

Mrs Moody on even terms and LOCAL TRACK SQUAD

close she was to utter collapse. Her preparation for the Labor Day meet

statement afterward was that she which will be held at Norwich.

It could have addec little or is welcome at this meeting.

by Miss Nuthall.

in other words "taken it."

There were also some who

reer, at home as well as abroad.

ination of the women's court.

Score by innings:

Gleason, 2b .. 2 0 0 3

AB. R. H. PO.

Hublardites Pole Out 17 Hits and Tally at Will to Clinch Series; Spillane Allows Grandl, 25 6 1 2 1 2 Viot, 3b 6 4 1 1
Patriss, ss 5 4 3 3
R. Jarvis, rf ... 5 1 2 0 Only Five Bingles; Seek Pinney, 1b 6 1 3 7 Town Title.

Segar, c 5 1 1 8 Spillane, p 5 0 1 1 Cooney, rf1 0 0 1 Manchester Green batted their Manchester Green batted their championship of the American League yesat Mt. Nebo, taking at Mt. Nebo, taking the Baldwin A. C. by a Hutchinson, lf .. 1 0 0 1 0 Phelps, cf1 0 0 1

Ites lost no time in indicating that they were out to win, putting three runs across in the first, another in the third, five in the fifth, five more in the seventh, and finally two in the last mning gave them the game by a very comfortable margin. Robbins on the mound for the Baldwins, proved no J. Sullivan, c 1 0 0 0 B. Sullivan, cf . . 1 1 1 0 puzzle to the Green boys, and when after one out in the seventh, he was relieved by Gvensky, the League Champions just went right on hit-ting, touching up the relief pitcher for five hits, and putting six more runs across the plate in the remaining two and two-thirds innings.

"Jimmy" Spillane, captain of the Green team did their hurling, and did it well, allowing but five scattered hits, which were not so productive of the five runs made by the Baldwins, as were the three costly errors committed by the Green. Spillane struck out eight of the opposition, and walked one.

Both teams fielded well, a brilliant double play, Wiganowski to Gleason to Scheibenpflug, and spectacular catches by Grandi, Borello and H. Jarvis, brought enthusiastic resent the League in the play for applause from the large crowd on town championship. It is expected

Manchester Green, by winning the be made, a series for this coveted Championship of the "American" title will be arranged.

tional Finals; Queen Helen

Near Collapse, Quits in

Third Set With Opponent

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-

Beaten for he first time since 1922

in American tennis championship

competition, Helen Wills Moody

was California bound for home to-

day, leaving a flock of controver-

sial echoes in the wake of the his-

tory-making match she defaulted

in the third set to Helen Hull Ja-

cobs, for the National women's

Dramatic Ending

end of Queen Helen the First's long

reign at Forest Hills Saturday add-

ed a dramatic and extraordinary

chapter to the annals of the sport.

Unquestionably they lifted "Helen

the Second," to the throne of wom-

en's tennis for 1933, as she won her

second successive National cham-

pionship. Yet it may be a long time

pefore tennis fans or critics are

satisfied as to what extent Mrs.

Moody's silments contributed to

her downfall or whether she might

have found sufficient reserve 'o

finish, after losing the first three

Delayed exactly a week by rain,

the championship final was a duel

of invalids For Miss Jacobs, too.

had been under a doctor's care

throughout the tournament as a re-

sult of over-strain. But "Helen the

Second" outplayed her rival in

most of the critical exchanges and

two starting the third set, after an

hour's hard play in which she pull-

ed out the first set 8-6 and lost

the second 3-6. For the first time

in eight contests between the two

Could Not Keep On

could have continued, she was obvi-

ously fast losing her physical re-

sources handicapped by wearing a

brace to protect her injured back

and a weakening right leg. Only

Queen Heler herself knew how

Whether or not Mrs. Moody

clearly earned her laurels.

faint "

she was much the stronger of the

games of the final set.

The circumstances marking

Near Victory.

MRS. MOODY DEFAULTS,

MISS JACOBS CAPTURES

WOMEN'S TENNIS TITLE

ROMANO AND GLEN FEATURE MAT CARD

Show Postponed From Last Week Slated Tonight at South Park Arena.

Hartford, Aug 28 - Wrestling to accept runner-up honors in the Promoter Jim Downing will present another of his all-star mat programs featuring Mike Romano and Glenn at South Park here tonight. The show was originally scheduled Romano, a fast clever New York Italian, will give Munn plenty to worry about when they clash as only 33.

Mike has been the chief stumbling The block in the path of aspiring young title contenders for quite a number of years and he has not lost much

of his effectiveness. Much interest centers around the semi-final match in which Sam Cordovano, another New York Italian lad, faces Stanley Pinto, well and favorably known New England ace. Botl. Pinto and Cordovano have that intangible something known as color and should provide some spectacular action for the sports fans. The balance of Downing's mat battle bill sparkles with potential action matches. Irish Jack Hurley comes to grips with Jack McArthur

in one of the time limit bouts, while

Mike Mazurki meets Len Macaluso Manchester Green .301 050 502-16 in the other. Baldwin A. C. 010 100 080- 5 All tickets issued for Monday's postponed show are good for this program, Promoter Downing has Two base hits, Borello, B. Sullivan; hits off, Spillane 5, Robbins 12,

double plays, Wiganowski to Gleason to Scheibenpfing; base on balls off. Spillane 1, Robbins 4, Gvensky **REC NETMEN SWAMP** i; struck out by, Spillane 8, Robbins 3, Gvensky 2; time, 2 hours 20 min.; umpires, O'Leary and Kotch. MIDDLETOWN Y, 5-1

Paul Jesanis Leads Local that as soon as arrangements can Team to Brilliant Victory Over Rivals.

afternoon, when they administered courts, routing their opponents to the tune of 5 to 1. The local team scored three singles and two doubles victories, the highlight being the the Pirates knotted the count straight set triumph of Paul Jesanis pieces under her rival's pressure Dramatic Finish Marks Na- and brilliant stroking. Yet there over Spence German. were many "die-hards"-fc getting

Plays Fine Game German, Middletown's ace player, defeated Jesanis in a local match, run rally in the sixth. when the teams split even, but ently that Mrs. Moody should have Jesanis gained sweet revenge Saturday by winning. 6-4 and 6-4. It was a hard fought, long drawn out match as many games went to in the outcome the possible dnish duece but Jesanis was at the top of his form and smashed his way through to victory with a fine ex-

She is only 27 years . ' but she hibition of tennis. James Britton, who bowed Walter Holland in the semi-finals of The signs this season already the local tourney Friday night, had pointed to the end of her long dom- the longest battle of the afternoon before he downed Richard Merriam, 5-7, 6-1 and 6-2. Carlton Harris had Her default also gave the dou- little trouble in trouncing Al Otte,

bles championship automatically to 6-0 and 6-2. the British girls, Betty Nuthall and Bissell Off Form Freda James. Mrs. Moody had Earl Bissell, slated to meet Robert Sturgeon in the semi-finals of the reached the finals with Miss Elizabeth Ryan as her partner. Alice local tourney, was badly off form and was the victim of the only Man-Marble, San Francisco girl, substichester defeat, bowing to Albert tion doubles match but this, too, Hoover, 6-1, 6-1. Bissell hasn't playwas defaulted in the second set to ed much tennis lately and had difthe Britons when Miss Marble was ficulty in hitting his stride. However, he improved considerably in hit in the left eye by a ball drive the doubles, in which he paired with It was a dramatic coincidence Harris to defeat Merriam and Gilthat Mrs. Moody's long tennis reign bert in straight sets to decide the wa broken in much the same way. match, 6-4 and 6-4.

and on the same grounds as her fa-Jesanis and Britton opposed Hall mous predecessor, Suzanne Leng-len. It was in 1921 at Forest Hills and Hoover and won the first set, 7-5, dropping the next 4-6. The Midthat the great French star, then dletown team defaulted when it was considered invincible, defaulted to learned that the match had been Mrs. Molla Mallory in the second won by Manchester through the set of an early round championship Bissell-Harris victory.

League Leaders

(By Associated Press) National Batting, Klein, Phillies, .378; Davis, Phillies, .344. Runs, Martin, Cards, 99; Klein, Phillies, and Ott, Giants. 80. Runs batted in Klein, Phillies. 106: Ott, Giants, 87. Hits, Klein, Phillies, 179: Fullis, Phillies, 164.

Doubles, Klein, Phillies, 36; Medwick, Cards, 35. Triples, Vaughan. Pirates, 17; P. Waner, Pirates, 12. Home runs, Berger, Braves and Klein, Phillies, 24. Stolen bases, Martin, Cards, 18; Frisch, Cards, 14. Pitching, Cantwell, Braves, 18-7; Parmelee, Giants, 12-5.

American

Batting, Foxx. Athletics, .358; Simmons, White Sox, .342. Runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 111; Foxx, Athletics and Manush, Senators, simply could not continue because All members who are interested 100. Runs batted in, Foxx, Athletics,

members of the team should report 128; Simmons, White Sox, 112. At the time Mrs. Moody simply this evening as Coach Wigren will Hits, Manush, Senators, 183; Simwas going through the motions of be present to attend to training ac- mons, White Sox. 182. playing tennis. She made no effort tivities and after the workout ar- Doubles, Burns, Browns, whatever to reach some of Miss rangements and a meeting will be lacobs low-spinning shots.

Triples, Combs, Yankees and nothing to Miss Jacobs' victory for the prizes for the place winners the match to be finished, under the circumstances. Coupled with the held at the West Side will also be Stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 22;

Miss Lamprecht Retains Local Net Championship

In two hard-fought sets, during will play tomorrow evening at 5:30 which seven of the eighteen games o'clock in a semi-finals match for that Miss Huebner has been forced

local tourney. The closeness of the match is indicated in the fact that only five Brimley against O'Leary-Saimonds. points separated the players in the I' is announced that the prelimifirst set and only seven in the sec- navy matches must be run of imfor last week but postponed at that ond. Miss Huebner tallied 23 earn- mediately as it is planned to hold time because of incisment weather. c points in all, to 15 for the cham- the doubles finals along with the pion, but committed a total of 53 | singles finals. errors, while Miss Lamprecht made

> The title holder double-faulted twice, her opponent four times. She made 15 placements to 18 for Miss Huebner, 17 outs to 21 for the runner-up and 14 nets to 28 for Miss Huebner A good-sized crowd was on hand to witness the match. Miss Lamprecht received a silver loving Huebnercup from the Recreation Centers and a tennis racquet ionated by James Aitken, well known sportsman of Pawtucket, R. I. In the men's singles tourney, Robert Sturgeon and Earl Bissell

went to deuce, Miss Gladys Lam- the chance to meet Walter Holland precht successfully defended her in the finals. It has been decided to women's tennis title by turning hold the finals a week from next back the challenge of Miss Eleanor Sunday morning, September 10.

Huebner by scores of 6—3, 6—3, on In the doubles tourney, Smith and Markley yesterday defeated afternoon. It was the second time Bieber and Edwards 6—1 and 6—1. Three matches are slated tonight Jesanis-Britton against Dziadus and MacDonald, Urbanetti-Johnson against Klein-Hedlund, Cotton-

> LAMPRECHT-HUEBNER Stroke Analysis Aces D.F. P. Outs Nets 0 2 15 17 Lamprecht 5 4 18 21 28 Recapitulation 1ST SET

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ALPINES DRUB PIRATES, TIE SERIES AT ONE-ALL

Five-Run Outburst in Sixth Settles Issue, 13 to 4; Sturgeon Effective Pinches; Old Timers Also Bow to Italians.

Piling up a comfortable lead in the early innings, the Sub-Alpines The Recreation Canters quartet trounced the Pirates at Mt. Nebo of racquet wielders turned in a brilliant performance on Saturday series, which is part of the town series, which is part of the town title play, at one-all. The final score a sound trouncing to the Middle- was 13 to 4. Although he was town Y team on the Wesleyan touched for 11 hits, Sturgeon was very effective in the pinches. The Alpines scored a run

each of the first three innings three tallies in the third. The pines, however, came back three more runs in the fourth then put the game on ice with a five-O'Leary and Vince starred at bat

for the Alpines, while Sackett was best for the losers. Errors were an outstanding factor in the Pira s' defeat, the Bucs' infield handling 45 chances with eight misplays. The Alpines made only one error. The Alpines have now won 21 games and

Athletics Friday night at Mt. Nebo 3 to 1. N. Boggini allowed them but 2 hits. The Alpines scored one in the first when O'Leary walked, stole second and came home on A. Boggini's single to left. The Old Timers tied the score in the second when Sipples walked, took second on a balk, third on an infield out, and scored on Egan's double to left. In the fourth O'Leary walked and came home on A. Boggini's double to deep left. H. Fraser reached first on an error in the sixth, took second O'Leary, 2b when A. Boggini walked and rode home on N. Boggini's single. O'Leary at second base handled 10 chances with but 1 error.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League St. Louis 7, 5; New York 5,5. Boston 7, 3; Cincinnati 0.5. Chicago 2, 2; Brooklyn 0, 5. American League Chicago 5,9; Philadelphia 3,8. Detroit 4, 2; New York 3,12. Washington 14, 8; Cleveland 1,6

Boston 7, 3; St. Louis 5, 5. STANDINGS National League

Boston 68

Chicago 67

Pittsburgh 63 St. Louis 65 Philadelphia 50 Brooklyn 50 Cincinnati 47 American League Washington 81 New York 72 Cleveland 66 Philadelphia 60 Detroit 62 Chicago 59 Boston 53 St. Louis 46 81

> GAMES TODAY National League

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Sub-Alpine A. C. (13) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Raynor, If 4 3 1 2 0 0 O'Leary, 2b5 2 3 2 2 0 Farr, 8b 3 1 0 2 0 0

BOX SCORE

Lovett, 3b 1 0 1 0 0 0 Vince, rf 2 3 2 0 0 Sullivan, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0 The Sports Editor, Sartor, cf 1 0 0 0' 0 H. Fraser, 1b ... 5 1 1 9 0 Sturgeon, p 3 2 1 0 5 0

Pirates (4) Cargo, cf 1 0 0 0 0 Wogman, 3b4 1 2 1 1 Zapatka, as ... x4 0 Phillips, if 4 0 1 1 0 Chapman, If 1 0 0 0 0 Varrick, rf 5 10 2 4 2 Nielson, 1b, cf ... 4 0 1 6 1 0 hat for some time to express my to the two-hit pitching of Guy Bush The Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Kletcha, c 4 0 0 2 1 3 opinion about the West Side ball in the opener but winning the sec-Browns split a double bill, the Red Harrison, 1b ... 4 0 1 9 0 2 club. 1 have known many of these ond, 5-2 on a 12-hit attack on Bud Sox taking the first game, 7-5, and LaCoss, 1b, 2b....1 0 0 2 3 0 players for a good many years and Tinning and Leroy Herrmann. St. Louis the nightcap. Sackett, p 4 1 3 0 8 0 I dor think that there is any real

Totals 38 4 11 27 20 8 players. Never have, I seen this

Two base hits, O'Leray, Sackett: three base hits, Sturgeon; sacrifice hits, Farr, Wogman; stolen bases, Raynor, O'Leary, N. Boggini, Suilivan, Wogman; double plays, Varrick to Nelson; left on bases, Alpines 9, Pirates 11; base on balls off, Sturgeon 4. Sackett 7; struck out by, Sturgeon 6, Sackett 2; umpires, O'Leary, Kotch.

Sub-Alpine (3) AB. R. H. PO. A. E 1 2 0 1 8 1 A. Boggini, c 2 0 2 2 0 N. Boggini, p ... 3 0 1 0 1 0 to think that they are showing a J. Sullivan, as ... 3 0 0 3 0 1 fine spirit of baseball. The fans Sullivan, ss ...3 0 0 3 0 . Lovett, rf, 3b .3 0 1 1 0 0 don't want that. J. L. Sullivan, lf .2 0 2 0 0 I. Lovett, 3b1 0 0 0 0

Sipples, 1b1 1 0 8 0 Wright, 3b 2 0 0 2 3 Egan, 2b 2 0 1 1 1 C. Massey, ss 0 0 0 1 1 1 ship. Peterson, c2 0 0 3 0

Score by innings: Sub-Alpine 100 101. base on balls off, N. Boggini 2, Burkhardt 3; struck out by, N. Boggini 2, Burkhardt 1; umpire, O'Leary.

GRID COACH ILL

Marshfield, Mass., Aug. 28 .- (AP -Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, "Cav" of football fame-today lay critically ill at his Marshfield home. The World War hero and Nationally known football coach sank rapidly through the night and he was not expected to live through today. He recently underwent an opera-

While football coach at Dart-

OF WESTERN TITLE

Veteran Scot Takes Open Shooting Total of 282.

Olympia Field, Ill., Aug. 28. -(AP)—After an eight year absence, Macdonald Smith, the old Scot, was back on the western open golf championship throne today. Refusing to fade out against one

of the largest fields that ever sought the title, the 43 year old veteran who makes his living making clubs at Nashville, Tenn., and beating the younger generation in gol. championships, won the Western Open crown with ease yesterday, finishing the 72 hole grind at Olympia Fields with a 282 total that beat his closest rival, To.nmy Armour of Chicago, by six shots. The trophy and top money of \$500 went to Mac after his victory march.

Yesterday's triumph was the third since 1912 for Mac, who has never been able to rout his jinx and realize his dream of a British or American open championship. He won his first in 1925 at the Youngstown, Ohio, country club with 281 shots.

Third in the championship test was Abe Espinosa of Chicago, 1928 champion, who ran second to Mac third place money of \$200 with 289. Armour's prize money was \$300. Mac, contrary to his usual form, took the lead in the championship

four course that tied the competitive course record and increased his margin all the way. His rounds were 68-71-71-72, even par for the distance.

struggle with a 68 over the number

N. Boggini, c 4 2 2 5 1 0 Rossi, c 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 Sport Forum

SPORTSMANSHIP

Manchester Evening Herald,

town, like to see real sportsmanship in athletics, and I wish to express my opinion about the ball game played on the West Side playground yesterday between the West Sides and the Bluefields, I turned out to see the game, came with the intention to see a good clean game played by the ball players, but it has been under my Pirates 003 000 100-4 some kind of a dispute which x Zapatka took first, interference makes a bad reputation for 'ny ball club. There were many times during this game that time was taken out for no other reason than

> to stall off. he game just for an argument. Understand, Mr. Editor, that I am not just razzing the team because of the dispute, but because the fans have been fed up on the West Sides and the spirit they have shown in any bell game There always seem to be a fight with fists at every game or a heated argument over something that can never be settled other than by the umpire. This kind of play has gone too 0 far by the West Sides for the fans

0 Now may . have just a word to Manegia, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0 say about the Bluefields Baseball McCarthy, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Club. This fine group of young men 0 have been getting the crowds out to all of their games and that is ball club. Not one player during the

> team went out on the field to prac-tice they were given a fine applause by the grandstand and when the title. they returned they were again given applause. What else can be expected from these boys.

> very much disguested with the bat. The latter team staged a des-West Side ball club. I wonder what to make the score 5 to ... the trouble is? I know like many others, you've got to be a clean sport in order to play a clean game. game belongs to the Bluefields, or game really needed was a new umpire, both on bases and behind the plate. I know the boy too well for

MAC SMITH WINNER SPLIT DOUBLE BILL TO GAIN HALF GAME

Giants Drop First Tilt to Yesterday's Stars Cards, Darkness Halts Second: Senators Yanks Split Twin Nats Still Eight Games Ahead.

B HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Despite the snapping of their first game 7 to 0. sighth game winning streak, the Boston Braves, sensations of the National League, had clipped an-other half game off the New York Giants' lead today and found themselves six games out of first place. With a crowd of 40,000 urging them on, the Braves hung up their eighth successive win as Tom Zachary pitched a 7-0 shutout over Western Open title at Flossmoor, a the Cincinnati Reds in the first game few miles north of here, 21 years of a doubleheader yesterday but the ago with a medal card of 299 and Reds came back to snare the second,

Dean Beats Giants Braves to pick up half a game on the Giants who dropped the first date. until the 63rd hole, winding up with game of a twin bill to Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-1, and then were lucky enough to get a 5-5 draw in the second battle, halted by darkness after eight innings. The veteran Zachary turned in one of his most impressive performances as he blanked the Reds with four hits while his teammates clubbed Paul Derringer out of the box with a six-run attack in the 14-1 as Earl Whitehill scattered fifth, Pinky Whitney's double being nine Indian hits. Cleveland drove the big blow. Fred Frankhouse was Alvin Crowder to cover with a sixwild and ineffective in the second run outburst in the sixth inning to game and the Reds won fairly easily behind a 16-hit attack in which Ernie Lombardi and Chick Hafey four hits as Detroit won the opener,

Allows Six Hits hits and fanned six in the opening second, 12-2 before a crowd of 30,game while his mates bombarded Hal Schumacher and Glenn Spencer | ball for the Yankees. I, like many other people of this for 12 safeties, one a homer by George Watkins. The Cards ap- and drove in six runs as the Chicago parently had the second game won White Som took both games from with a four-run rally in the sighth the Philadelphia Athletics 5-8, and but Fred Fitzsimmons parked a 9-8. His double in the fifth inning homer in the left field stands in the of the opener drove in two runs and last half of the same frame to give gave the Pale Hose a lead they know that the large crowd that the leaders a tie. A crowd of 50,- never relinquished despite a pair of 000, biggest of the national league home runs by Mickey Cochrane. He season, saw the double bill. " with the Chicago Cubc, bowing 2-0 | ninth.

(By Associated Press)
Joe Judge, Red Sox—Hit three
doubles and a single, driving in four runs in first game victory over the

Al Simmons, White Sox-Snspped out of batting slump with five hits to drive in six runs in double victory over Athletics. Tom Bridges. Tigers—Held Yan-kees to four hits in first game.

Guy Bush, and Mark Koenig, Cubs —Former blanked Dodgers with two hits as latter doubled and hit home run in first contest. Tom Zachary, Braves-Shut out Reds with four hits as Braves won

Ermie Lombardi and Chick Hafey, Reds-Former hit three doubles and a single and latter triple and three singles as Reds broke Braves' winning streak in second game. Dizzy Dean, Cards-Held Giants in check with six hits to give Cards

7 to 1 victory in first game of doubleheader. Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants-Hit nome run after two were out to give

Giants tie with Cards in nightcap. Benge held the Cubs in check with

Their even spilt still enabled the eibht hits, well spaced. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia enjoyed an open

> The American League situation remained unchanged as both the Washington Senators and New York Yankees split double-headers, leaving the Senators still eight games in front. A crowd of 60,000 saw the Sena-

> tors bunch 12 hits with nine Cleveland errors to win the first game

4-3 but the champions amashed out 22 hits, including nine doubles, Dean stopped the Giants with six triple and a home run to take the 000. Red Ruffing pitched six hit Al Simmons collected five hits

drove in the winring run in the Brooklyn divided a double header second game with a single in the

Score by innings: Sub-Alpines 111 305 011—13 Pirates 003 000 100— 4 Sub-Alpines 003 000 100— 4 Some kind of a dispute which FROM SERIES PLAY

After Disputed Decision in dicate that he Bluefields were the Yesterday's Game With Bluefields; Claim Runner Failed to Touch Third in Ninth Inning.

A disputed decision-by which the Totals 22 3 6 18 11 2 not the only reason why they have West Sides claim to have beaten such a wonderful record for a base the Bluefields, 5-4, and the Bluefields claim to have beaten the West an argument if there were any it Sides, 6-5—has resulted in the elimwas taken up by the coach, which ination of the West Sides from the was the proper thing to do, and baseball tournament to decide the these boys deserve s great deal of credit for the fine game they play-nounced today, after a special hill win. ed at all times and true sportsman-ship. meeting last night of the managers of the Sub-Alpines, Pirates and When the boys of the Bluefields Bluefields. It was decided then that

> How . Started The dispute in yesterday's game at the West Side field, in which the I happen to see the manager of Bluefields were seeking their second the West Sides just before the game started and I asked him what he thinks the outcome will be, and he made the remark that he was to later team started a des-

> Did He Touch Third? With two out, Kovis on second As to my judgment for the play in the last inning. I think that the game belongs to the Bluefields, or "Chucky" Smith hit a slashing game belongs to the Bluefields, or drive into right field which scored protested. I think that what the Kovis with the tying run and Brennan with the winning run. Specta-tors had started to leave, as had plate. I know the boy too well for clean sport, if you think that's clean sport, ask the man that knows.
>
> Sides, called for the bal' and stepped on the bag. Umpire Ralph Russell

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Boston.
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Notre Daine's 1888 foot; all squad will be "held together" by some 37 miles of tape and gause this fall.

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LOCAL SWIMMERS WIN

Eddie Markley, representing the Recreation Centers, captured first place in diving in a meet at High-hold a meeting at the home of Ted he touched the space and gause this fall.

FAWNERS TO MEET.
The Pawnees fobtball team will hold a meeting at the home of Ted he touched the space.
Thank you, Mr. Editor, for the than called Kovis out for failure to touch the bag when rounding third.
Side With Biusefelds
The West Sides claim that Kovis, when questioned, did not know whether or not he had touched the place in diving in a meet at High-hold a meeting at the home of Ted he for clean sportsmanship.

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The Pawner

Team Dropped from Tourney sports department, including that of reporter present at the game, indicate that he Bluefields were the decisions and that the spectators were not at all pleased with the de-cision that gave the game to the West Sides.

The Bluefields will hold their regular meeting tonight at their ubrooms on McKee street.

Week End Sports

By Associated Press

Forest Hills, N. Y .- Helen Jacobs etains national title as Mrs. Moody defaults in third set. Brookline, Mass .- Quist and Turnbull defeat Allison and Van Ryn, 15-13, 0-6, 6-1, 7-5 in quarter-finals

Seignory Club, Que.—Grant downs Hall, 6-2, 13-11, 9-7 in final round of invitation tournament.

Olympia Fields, Inn.-MacSmith's 282 wins western open.

Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Eddie Held and Mark Stuart win John G. Anderson Memorial tournament.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—C. V. Whitney's Roustabout win Grand Union Hotel stakes. Chicago-D. A. Wood's Indian Runner captures John G. Schank Memorial handicap.

Regattas

Long Beach, Calif.—Movie Star

2nd, defending champion, wins third
race of international star class re-Marietta, O.-W. G. Everett wins Dawes Gold Cup trophy

mid-cast regatta. Toronto - Bill champion, defeats Russ McMilles in singles squis in Canadian national

physical strain was the fact that awarded tonight, and those who Chapman Yankees, 21. Mrs. Moody's usually steady and placed are expected to be present resourceful game had gone to for their awards. Pitching. Whitehill, Senators, 18-6; Grove, Athletics, 18-7.

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including lights. Call 6970.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th day of August, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

ORDERED:-That the 2d day of September, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration action. September, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that nocount with said estate, and this Court tice be given to all persons interested directs the administrator to give pubtherein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order of this order in some newspaper hav-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-S-28-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th day of August, A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate of Elizabeth Clements.

Judge.

mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before August 28, 1933, a copy of this order to Edna Jones, 7 Charles Dimmick, Box 24, Rome, N. Y., George Dimmick, 405 N. James St., Rome, N. Y., Ashton Daniels, 87 Pleasant St., Norwich, N. Y., Elmo Daniels, 76 Canaswada St., Norwich, N. Y. Judge.

Trust Estate of Elizabeth Clements N. Y. u-w of John Clements late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its | H-8-28-33. ccount with said estate to this Court for allowance and having resigned as

trustee of said estate, and applica-tion having been made for the ap-pointment of a successor trustees, it ORDERED:—That the 2d day of September, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, the acceptance of said resignation and appointment of successor trustee and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 28, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt,

five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-28-33.

day of August, 1933. Present, WILIAM S. HYDE, Esq., In the matter of the estates of: Mary Dobrowalski Josephine Dobrowalski Kenneth Manchester

Hazel Ristry

Boleslaw Tamariewski Julia Tamarjewski. all of Manchester in said District The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company (formerly The Manchester Trust Company) Guardian of the estates of said minors, having filed its resignation as guardian of said estates, and having exhibited its ccounts with said estates to this Court for allowance, and application naving been made for the appoint-

ment of successor guardians of said states, It is ORDERED;-That the 2nd da" September, 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) n the forenoon, at the Probate Office n said Manchester, be and the same s assigned for a hearing on the acceptance of said resignations, llowance of said accounts and the ppointment of successor guardians f said estates, and this Court directs he Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 28. 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before the day of said hearing and return

make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge

I-8-28-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Alma N. Birath, late of The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 2d day of
September, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock
(s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration ac-count with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before August 28, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return

make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-8-28-23. ANTIQUE AUCTION!

At the Home of Horace C. Porter, Hebron, Conn. D. S. T. Rain or Shine. A fine large collection of Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter, Bottles, Sale will be held under a large Lunch served. CARL B. JONES, Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 26th day of August, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Elmanson C. Dimmick

late of Manchester in said district,

The Administrator having exhibit-ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ministration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:— That the foregoing lic notice to all persons interested application and the time and place of in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before or before August 28, 1933, and by August 28, 1933, and by posting a posting a copy of this order on the copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manpost in the Town where the deceased chester, at least five days before the last dwelt, five days before said day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place if buys stock. and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage

WILLIAM S. HYDE

COVENTRY

4-H fair held Saturday at the Tolland County Home in Vernon Center was a marked success. Splendid exhibits of homemaking and agriculture were displayed in the gymnasium and exhibits displaying history of club work in Connecticut and in the towns of Coventry and summers were arranged in the school house. Coventry was represented by six booths, garden, poultry, dairy, town history, canning and cooking, winning four firsts, a second and third respectively. The Coventry Happy Gardens displayed vegetables and flowers and were zation to which he belonged. try Club. The day was filled with North Hills where Freda .ived. bury revued while the North Cov- almost like a top. Its tone was move. entry Community orchestra played. splendid and as soon as her wraps

the boys and girls glee clubs of the Reed and William Blackburn. The other singers gradually dropped Coventry orchestra played for the services. Lester Hill delivered the morning message. The services were carried out most successfully by the young people.

by the young people. The third annual Coventry 4-H vegetables, flowers, cooking, canning, dairy stock, poultry and pets at the Grange hall. A supper will member" from "Maytime." Sam be served at the Chapel hall from 5 Holeridge who; was crippled and to 7:30, standard time, the menu had been sitting quietly in a corner consisting of corn on cob, succotash, corn fritters, sliced tomatoes, cab- in the singing, letting his voice bage and carrot salad, apple pie, ring out 'ustily. coffee and rolls. An entertainment will be given at the Grange hall be- the song was ended.

ginning at 7:30, standard time. The following cast will present a Ruth McKnight; Albert, her 17 year | were misted. old son, Richard Storrs; Sylvia Belle,, her daughter, June Loomis; asked kindly. Philip Deck, Sylvia's sweetheart, Sylvia's friend, Grace Reed.

The song "The Old Rugged Cross" will be dramatized by a group of out wrong. After that I thought 4-H girls. A sketch "Aunt Prue and Her courage. I've been doing it ever wrong. That little fellow, Duncy, Niece" will be given by: Aunt Prue, since. Even tonight! I'm always said he'd find my treasure chest.

"Gee! I, too, have grown tired of Ruth McKnight and niece, Anna drinking to forget myself and I'm "I must get it at any cost. I the sea. If I could have one wish, Giesecke. A group of boys will a damned fool. Don't think I don't need the gold that I have lost. Well, I'd wish that we'd get out today." sing in a contest with a group of know it! And here I am blubber- I will wait a little while. The girls. The Coventry 4-H orchestra ing all over ; our place. Why don't will play. Everyone is urged to you give me my marching orders?"

Friday evening choir rehearsal want you to stay, of course. Tell will be held at the church at 7:80 me — would you rather the crowd still have lots of hope." standard time. Mrs. A. J. Vinton and Mrs. Irving Loomis have returned from three weeks' vacation at Phoenixville, Miss Sylvia Smith has returned

to her home in Manchester after

visiting her cousin, June Loomis, for

a week.

Road deaths in England showed decrease in 1932 for the first time in five years, 6651 deaths being re-corded in 1932 as compared to 6691 you are out tonight?" he smirked. "Then he will meet the diver,

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY Eve BAYLESS, pretty assistant mean," she answered.

to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICE RADER, a ly. "You didn't tell me you construction superintendent tem- spending your honeymoon alone to grow worried and restless Reece porarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

ARLENE SMITH, stenographer in the advertising office, fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS, but he is vamped by MONA ALLEN. trouble-making

copy writer. Eve receives a letter from IRENE PRENTISS, former schoolmate who is playing the stock market. Eve decides to do the same thing. Without Dick's knowledge, she borrows money from her mother and with

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX Though she would not have admitted it to anyone there were kitchen." times when Eve Rader worried about her marriage. Was her work at the office making too many demands on her time and interest, she asked herself. Dick did not com-

plain but nevertheless she sensed that something was wrong. For one thing, there were those evenings he spent away from home. Eve had planned to be generous and tolerant in sich matters. She had assured herself that she had the living room she saw that one table corrected him. "modern" viewpoint. She and Dick of bridge had been organized but The Tolland County field day and had agreed their marriage was to Ariene and Sam Holeridge were still his fingers through his black, curly be a fifty-fifty affair with equal at the piano. Mona Allen was hold- hair. He was good looking, Eve freedom for each of them. Still she ing Reece's hand, telling his for- thought, in rather a movie hero always felt a little stab of resent- tune, and George Bliss stood alone. ment and uneasiness when Dick an-

gagement would keep him away Carter would like a man with a To Eve's intense relief, however, from home. good stroke to slice this ham." evenings together—bored with her? kitchenette. He opened a bottle of with silence from her and she Her pique, she had to admit to her- olives, sliced the ham and prepared sprang from the cab as soon as it self, was twofold - partly because excellent coffee. he told her nothing of what occurred at these affairs. His ex- out a handy man," sighed Freda was for her protection she did not planation was always some vague with a twinkle in her eyes. "If you know, but he saw her safely inside reference to business or that he happen to find one who's unattached the hall. Dick open 1 the door and

had been at a meeting of an organi- and not too antique, Evc, be sure to nodded curtly to Reece who turned AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD awarded a large silver loving cup at Manchester, within and for the as having the champion of agricul- know what she could do about it. "Fall in line for supper! I'm send- Eve said accusingly. tural exhibit on the grounds. Small The night of Freda Carter's party ing you all home early because I've loving cups were given the North Eve and Arlene went to dinner to- got to be on the job myself tomor- "but I couldn't help it. When I Coventry Dairy Club and the Poul- gether and then took a cab to row." demonstrations of various projects. Arlene's eyes brightened when draw Eve out. He sat beside her since I got home."

> An entertainment in the evening were removed Arlene sat down and guests paired off to go home. Sam might about her coming home with was put on by girls of Somersville, ran her fingers over the keys. "Oh, I 'idn't know you played!" County Home singing, and the Cov- Freda exclaimed. "Now my party entry orchestra playing.
>
> The Sunday morning service at the Second Congregational church was conducted by the young people contraits, so sweet that presently the contraints. The sunday morning service at the contraints are sunday when are sounded the first potential. of Coventry. The committee in when she sounded the first notes charge was Ruth McKhight, Grace of "Lover, Come Back to Me." the

Someone suggested bridge but it was postponed until later. The fair will be held this Thursday, Aug. apartment house rules forbid music 31 beginning at 2 p. m., standard after 11-o'clock and the crowd aptime. There will be an exhibit of parently wanted music as long as

When they sang "Will You Reof the room leaped up and joined

"Play it again!" he pleaded when But before the last notes of the chorus had been reached a second one act play, "Not Quite Such a time Sam turned away abruptly. Goose": Mrs. Belle, a happy mother, Freda Carter saw that his eyes "What's the matter Sam?"

"It's that song - and what it Raymond Storrs; Hazel Henderson, brings back to me," he told her huskily, "I was in love with a begutiful girl once but it all turned had to drink to bolster up my attend the cair and see just what Freda, patting his arm. "And I I haven't felt a thing yet, but I hang on real tight.

stopped singing?"
"No. Ask the girl at the piano to play "Liebestraum," will you?" And Arlene played it for him. Afterward- she sang again while the others listened.

turned into a distinct success that Theron Reece arrived, spoiling the party for Eve. Immediately he took his place at Eve's glance was frigid. "I'm who can likely tell us what to do, the Tinles in the next story.)

It was a little later when every-

"Come now!" he said triumphantwhen he met in New York. Does emerged from the kitchenette. hubby know you were out with

me there?" "I'm afraid you'll have to excuse the davenport with the girls. me!" Eve said, rising. She could scarcely control herself, yet she did not wish to make a scene. And fore her and that Freda had also. the apartment was so small she She was anxious to be home and it could hardly avoid Reece. She went became increasingly embarrassing

into the kitchenette. "May I help you?" she Freda who was making preparations for the buffet supper. Eve wished Dick would come. He had promised way."

to 'call for her and Arlene. immediately Sam Holeridge joined and this was logical as her home them. "Freda," he wailed, "won't was nearest. However, she did not

When she and Eve were alone attention to the direction in which again Freda said with a laugh, they traveled. Now she was too "Well, Arlene seems to have him surprised to use her wits and with

handcuffed and bound." "Who is he?" Eve asked. "Don't you know Sam? You again in the taxi with Reece whom should. He's a first rate advertis- she detested, Eve was provokingly

ing man. Working at Mason's now, silent, Too bad he drinks so much—he has lots of ability." Later when Eve looked into the ment and uneasiness when Dick an-nounced casually that some en- "Oh, Mr. Bliss!" she called "Miss assured her.

"No kitchenette is complete with- followed her. Whether or not this

pull an oar for my side."

Reece continued his attempts to But I've been waiting a long while Field events, style dress revenue of she saw the tiny studio piano. It and, balancing her plate and coffee There was no use putting up which Grace Reed and Cora Kings- was an upright model and looked cup, she found it inconvenient to defense. Eve thought. She was tired

Holeridge asked Arlene to let him Theron Reece!

had been drinking and Ariene was afraid. So she explained that she would have to go home with Eve

with whom she had come to the who should have arrived long before. Finally Eve telephoned the apartment but there was no an-

were swer. Just as she was beginn "All set to be chummy," Arlene whispered to Eve as he sat down on

> Eve knew she had a hard day beto sit waiting for Dick. At last she

asked decided to call, a taxi. "That will be fine," said Reece, We can all three make knots that

Eve was annoyed but with Arlens as a third she did not fear Reece. Arlene came out to help soon and She asked to be taken home first was nearest. However, she did not you send this girl back to the hear Reece give the instructions to piano? She doesn't belong in the the driver and they arrived at Arlene's home first. Eve had paid no a goodnight to Arlene she resigned herself to the situation. Alone

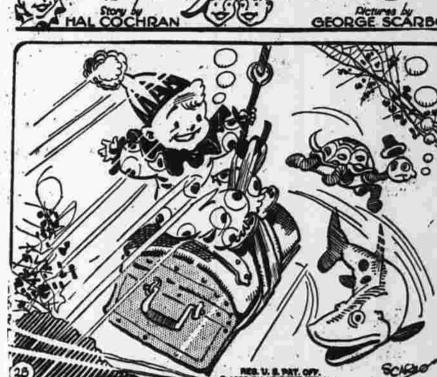
"You don't like me very well, do you, Eve?" he asked. "Mrs. Rader, if you please," she Reece removed his hat and ran

manner. He laughed, a low, thoaty he did not become cheaply familiar. Bliss seemed glad to help in the His attempt: at conversation met stopped before her home. Reece

got to Freda's you had just gone.

and an argument would lead no-Soon the party broke up and the where. Let Dick think what he

escort her but it was true that Sam (To Be Continued)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The diver had been waiting long, to get out of the water. What do Said he, "I hope that nothing's all you Tinies say?" wrong. That little fellow, Duncy, "A great plan," Goldy shouted.

should jerk the rope, to signal me. is give the rope a jerk and theh And then the old man closed his I know he will be kind some more. eyes. Of course he didn't realize Wait here until you hear from me. that he was going to fall asleep, I'll soon be out of sight." while clinging to the rope.

lad will do his best.

was all tied up and set to go. "Hey, the diver, who was tickled one was feeling that the evening wait, before you give the signal," couty loudly cried. "Here's where I get my chest,"
"I'd like to get out of the sea. he cried, "and all my gold will be If you're all game to go with me, I inside." Then he began to pull would suggest that Duncy, on that the big chest up out of the sea.

"Gee! I, too, have grown tired of "I made it very clear that he Duncy said, "Well, all I need to di

"The diver was so kind before He pulled the rope and jumped aboard. "He's off," one of the The treasure chest, far, far below, Tinies roared. The jerk woke up

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP









could be.

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

SENSE and NONSENSE

COLD FACTS FOR HOT DAYS. When down on your luck get up on your pluck.... When you get to the end of the rope, tie a knot and hang on.....God gave man two ears, two eyes and one mouth-to listen and see twice as much as he speaks..... woman spends for pins...The man who loves most and hates least is the most nearly ideal... "Pull" helps only the man who has been dragged. It is of no use to a pusher. Money is the root of all evil. That is the reason we all true to disc. Its very little of her pin money a That is the reason we all try to dig

Kind Old Lady-And what your name, little boy Jockey's Son-I'm Jerry Glutz, by Bill Glutz out of Sadie Schmidt.

The Telephone,

I am a telephone. When I am I am in the hands of a I have a mouthpiece, women, I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break said Husbands call up their Samson? wives over me, and wives call their husbands down over me. I never go anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out; it all depends on whether you pay your bills or not. I am not a bee, week. but I often buzz in your ear. 1 am the bell of the town; and, while I do not wear jewelry, I often get rings. Whether I do things or not a lot of people nail me to the wall; and I like music, but the only music I get is chin music. I get all the popular airs, and the most popular one is hot air.

Canvasser (to little boy at door of a local home)—Is your mother at home?

Little Boy (politely)-Yes, sir. Canvasser (after ringing bell for some time)—I thought you said your mother was at home? Little Boy-Yes, she is, sir; but I don't live here.

The worst part about not getting down to work until 10 o'clock is that it is so hard to find anything

A CUT IN WACES IS A SIGN THAT YOU ARE GOING TO HOLD YOUR JOB A WHILE LONGER.

Harper—Is the doctor treating your sister for nervousness? Gerald-Oh, dear, no. She's rich enough to have phcyco-neurosis.

HITCHING YOUR WAGON TO A STAR IS ALL RIGHT, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO WATCH THE

Patterson-So you

it up....Men who can't work without talking usually become barbers....Digging wells is about the only business where you don't have to begin at the bottom.

There has a gitation for the past few years about a new motto for the coins of the United States. Personally, we lean towards: "Abide With Me."

Carl—Are you secretly married to Helen Pemberton? Jerry-No-she knows it.

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON BACK-BONE, NOT WISHBONE.

Architect-Now here is a room without a flaw. Prospective Buyer-Gosh, do you walk on?

Sunday School Teacher- What did that awful women Delilah do to Little Junior-She trimmed him.

Don't pray cream on Sundays and live skim milk the rest of the



One look in the mirror usually convinces a girl she has the goods.

BREN GWELL

TO ME.

FORGET THIS.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







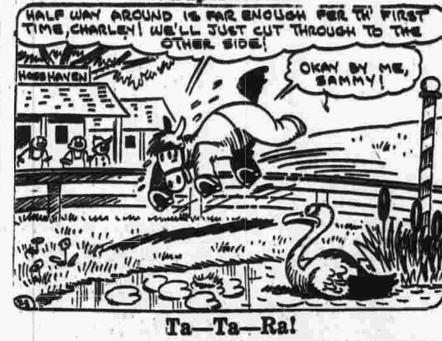
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



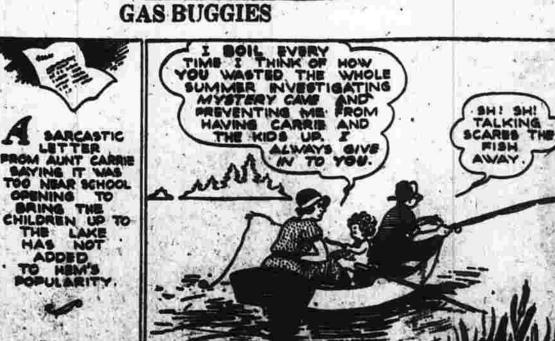
















At Gold Gulch



By Williams WELL-GOSH- ATS TH' BEST
I COULD DO WITH TH' STUFF
I HADL GOOD NIGHT! YOU
CAN'T BE TIGHT, AN EXPECT
ME TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE
MILLIONAIRES LIVES HERE!
I'M NO MAGICIAN! AT'LL
KEEP PEOPLE FROM CUTTIN' GOOD AS A GOLD FENCE.

HOME MADE CAR PLATES

NO GOOD IN HOME STATE

Is Stopped Nearing Home.

temporary markers out of paste-board. He affixed the pasteboard

All went well until he ran into the

rain. Phocey—went the pasteboard plates and he had to stop every 100

miles or so to explain to the state cops, and show them his substitute

bag and explain the change in the Albany station. His alibi always

satisfied the eagle-syed state cops of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York

and he was allowed to continue on.

Not So In This State

On reaching the Connecticut State line, Kupferschmid got tired of making cardboard plates and se-

cured a couple of boards about two feet long and borrowed a can of black

paint to make what he expected

would be his last markers until he

reached his nome. All went well

until he reached Hartford where the

police caught sight of his oversise

board markers and he was tossed in

rescue when word of his predicament

was broadcast and he was allowed to continue to his home on the deal-

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY

George Long and Miss Louise

idents of Manchester.

ADVERTISEMENT

apparel for fall wear.

Cole United- Both Are Res-

(Special to The Herald) New York, Aug. 28.—(AP) — A

icense to wed was issued at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronick

The Wilrose Dress Shop are in

New York obtaining another per-

sonally selected purchase of smart

er's plates.

markers and started out.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Bernice Juul of the Weldon Miss Bernice Juli of the Weldon
Beauty Salon has returned from a
two week's vacation spent at WoodNRA parade this evening. bury, Conn.

A group meeting of reviews of the Woman's Benefit association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Sunshine hall, Hartford. All members of Mystic Review are urged to

Mrs. Helen Smith and daughter, Rayetta of Cooper street, Miss Mary Bragg of East Hartford and William Griffin of this town have returned the World's Fair at Chicago. They day evening with a "spider web" covered 2225 miles, going out by way of Niagara Falls and Cleveland, and returning stopped at Fort Wayne, Indian; Gettysburg and other places of interest.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Yush of 15 Garden roe street is on a week's vacation near as Dr. LeVerne Holmes could only a couple of bibles, a book of fix the hour from the examination hymns, a few cleric's collars—and hymns, a few cleric's collars—and and Mrs. Isaac Yush of 15 Garden roe street is on a week's vacation Yush before her marriage was Miss Ida Fisher of this town.

of Isabella, will have an outing to- who wants a delivery at once. morrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Fogarty Homestead in Hilliardsville. Clam chowder, a corn roast and games will be followed at dark by cards. Members have the privflege of inviting their friends.

Firemen of Hose Company No. 1, Manchester Fire Department, will meet tonight at 6:30 at No. 4's house, to take part in the N. R. A. Campaign parade at 7 o'clock. It is expected more than 100 firemen, in uniform, will march.

On account of the NRA parade tonight, the meeting of the build-ing contractors and masons scheduled for 7 o'clock at the office of the Manchester Construction company, will be postponed until tomorrow evening at the same hour and place. All contractors in the buildng trades will be welcome.

BROILERS

63c each

We will feature Tuesday, some very nice Native Veal Chops, Cutlets, and Shoulder Cuts for stewing.

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PAROWAX

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Best Bulk Vinegar,

CERTO

29c can

Very tender and meaty.

LARGE

Miss Ruth and Miss Marjory IN ILL HEALTH, MAN been spending some time at Jack-son, N. H., have returned to town.

Mrs. Nancy C. Smith, mother of Mrs. William Hewitt of this town is spenting her vacation at Boston and Nantucket, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Duckworth and small son of Auburn, Mass., formerly of Manchester, visited friends in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haggerty of Vernon street entertained Saturchester, Windsor and Hartford. Games were played and refresh-ments were served.

Mrs. James H. Johnston of Mon-

Mason Wetherell is in Ohio where he has gone to drive back an auto-St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters mobile for which he has a customer

> in Europe. Miss Crosby who reach- that the man had inhaled a large ed home this afternoon, is a kinder-garten teacher in the Nathan Hale school and Miss Shepard was for-tal to be prepared with the oxygen merly a teacher in the Eighth Dis- tanks and called an ambulance. trict school. Miss Shepard took practically the same tour in Eu- arrival at the hospital and sufficient rope last summer, which included oxygen was given, it was considered, france, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and England. During the out of his system. week in Paris they met a number of Americans, including George H. REV. McCANN ASKS season at the South Methodist church. Mr. Byles is now playing at the American church in Paris. American tourists they met in

Switzerland returned on the same

Frankfurts

25e lb.

Made by Eckhardt of Rock-

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Delivered on the early trip,

California Pears

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Sweet Potatoes:

2 lbs. 15c; 4 lbs. 25c

Cantaloupes

From Cannon of Hartford.

in time for dinner.

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HERE TRIES SUICIDE

George Carter of Hilliard St., Found Unconscious by Wife and Daughter.

inhaling illuminating gas at his chester Memorial hospital where he is now on the danger list. In Ill Health

Mr. Carter has been in ill health The mistake was not noticed at the since last February. Last evening time, and Kupferschmid continued members of his family left the house on to Lima where he secured the and he was alone. About 6:30, as truck and opened the bag to find he made, Mr. Carter had turned on no automobile markers. What to do the gas in the kitchen range, block-ed up all of the doors in the kitchen ville man, but he set about making and had then gone to a bedroom that leads off the kitchen, leaving this door open. About 7:45 his wife and daughter returned to the home Miss Ada Belle Crosby of Robert and detected the odor of gas. They Road and Miss Hazel Shepard of threw up the windows, shut off the Hartford arrived in New York this gas, and telephoned for Dr. Holmes. morning after a delightful vacation When the doctor arrived he found There was no time lost upon his

NRA SUPPORT HERE

Makes Plea from Pulpit for the hoosegow.

The automobile dealer came to his Compliance and Courtesy to Workers.

At St. Bridget's church Sunday an appeal was made for the support of the N. R. A. A letter was read from the Most Rev. Bishop J. J. Nilan, of the diocese of Hartford, in LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED which the parishioners were exhorted to support the N. R. A. by prayer and by membership. Fr. McCann explained that the national recovery act was an effort of the President of the United States to abolish child labor, sweat shop, and lack of employment as also a measure found a means of settlement of disputes between employer and employee, which will be known as a board of mediation, in a word-a measure to

restore prosperity. Fr. McCann also requested that Fr. McCann also requested that his parishioners show every courtesy to the workers for the N. R. A. who would call at the homes to enlist membership. He stressed that these workers were performing a patriotic service, and all should express appreciation of their efforts by a kind reception when they call.

Fr. McCann closed his remarks Fr. McCann closed his remarks was born in Ireland. Mr. Long, who

with a strong appeal for prayer to bring God's blessing for prayer to dent and his efforts to restore prosperity. He encouraged his parishioners to give every support to the measure as a patriotic duty, as well as one of civic pride since Dr. Edward Dolan, a cirzen of Manchester, is the President's representative in Connecticut.

KNIGHTS OPEN FALL SEASON TONIGHT

Council Meeting at 8:30-Grand Knight Hutchinson Plans Series of Smokers.

Tonight will inaugurate the beginning of fall and winter activities of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. There will be a Council meeting at 8:30 p. m. in the club rooms in the State Theater building. Grand Knight John Hutchinson re-quests that all members be present for this will be an important meet

ing.
Various activities are planned for the coming months. Graud Knight Hutchinson hopes to have a series of smokers. A glee club may be formed, as well as a number of other social activities undertaken,

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Recreation Center Items of Interest

One of the npest tennis games ever to be played in any town tournament for town championship Rockville Man Comes Through Three States All Right But for women was played last Saturday afternoon, when Miss Gladys Lam-Werner E. Kunfershmid of 68 precht won two straight sets from Davis avenue, Rockville, ran into a Miss Eleanor Huebner, 6-3, 6-3. It Wife and Daughter.

Davis avenue, Rockville, ran into a series of tough situations last week while on a trip to Lima, Ohio to buy a truck. Rupferschmid wanted the truck at once, and because delivery could not be made, he volunteered to end his life by inhaling illuminating gas at his home last night, but was discovered to take the train to Lima and drive to take the train to Lima and drive rewarded with a fine silver loving the last night. home last night, but was discovered in an unconscious condition by his wife and daughter, who returned home unexpectedly. They called a doctor, who sent him to the Man-On changing trains at Albany, the yet to be played in the men's porter mistook Kupferschmid's bag tournament include the match between Earl Bissell and Bobby Sturfor one belonging to a clergyman. geon. This, it is believed will be played on the High School court Tuesday. The finals will be played possibly Thursday evening.

The crowd last Saturday showed

fine spirit with both players. It is hoped by the Rec that other games to be played will be treated as was this game which the girls played last Saturday. A large crowd was on hand to witness the second game of baseball

between the West Sides and the Bluefields on Sunday morning, ai-though the game ended in a dispute. The decision will be known to every-one by the judgment of the umpire and the press.

In the afternoon the game be-tween the Pirates and the Sub-Al-

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pines was played at Mt. Nete and the final score was 18 to 4. Most of the scores by the Alpines were made through errors by many of the in-fielders of the Pirates. O'Leary was

the heavy hitter for the Sub-Al-The canteen at Mt. Nebo did & business during the ball game as many bought sods and ice cream in charge of Pete Server, popular young man among the sport fans.

Globe Hollow swimming pool was crowded with bathers on Sunday. md here also there was a fine can-

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A good crowd attended the dance

fact Friday ovening in the Bast fide Racreation Confer, where Art Me-Kay's popular orchestra played for them. These dances have become very popular among the young folks during these past few weeks and the Recreation Centers feel that a very large crowd will make these even more popular and successful in the winter months.

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