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ARMY OF EAGLE STARTS ATTACK IN PARK RALLY

Big Crowd Hears Goss Tell of 4-Square Deal; Thousands View Parade in Honor of NRA Here.

The roar of a trench mortar reverberated from Center Park last night to signal the official opening of the local campaign in the nation-wide economic warfare for the return of prosperity, and this morning nearly 350 volunteer soldiers went into action to enlist Manchester's employers and consumers under the Blue Eagle of the NRA.

The salute was the final ceremony of the inspirational demonstration held here last night, a program that included a parade and a fine address by John H. Goss of Waterbury, gen-eral chairman of the patriotic volunteers of the state.

New Deal Four Square
"The National Recovery Act is a
New Deal," said Mr. Goss in his address to several thousand townspeople who gathered at Center Park for the raily that followed the parade. "It's also a Square Deal," he continued, "and what's more, it's

four square. "On the four sides," he said, "are public welfare, the consuming pub-lic, the worker and the business man. Of the four only public welfare can have rights that transcend

those of the other three.
"The NRA provides disciplined liberty for all of us. We must make ourselves amenable to it. The old American tradition of rugged in-It served its purpose when pitted against natural resources to develop the frontiers of a new country. The time has now come when we must change our national aspect into more conservative individualism. We need a frontier and that frontier is our national character. It will take a lot of pioneering to make it better."

Spree Founded on Greed
The speaker traced the history of
the development of the NRA program back to the Armistic, after which, he said, the country started off on a "national emotional surge, founded on selfishness and greed. It was one grand spree, an orgy of damfoolishness, the like of which the country has never seen. We all took part and we all have a definite responsibility in the consequences. Therefore we should all unite, and are uniting, to find the way out of

our difficulty.
"In 1929 we all had a wonderful time but we were playing directly into the hands of economic adversity. Had we been wise we would have looked over the history books and found that no war has ended without a very drastic economic situation, which we should have taken care of. We had yet to fight on the economic front but for eleven

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FIVE DIE, 25 HURT AS TRAIN CRASHES

Reported After Engine Plunges Through Bridge.

Tucumcari, N. M., Aug. 29 .- (AP) -At least five persons were killed, 25 injured and many passengers were missing when the Golden State Limited, crack Rock Island train. plunged through a bridge into a water-filled draw five miles west of be James A. Moffett, former vice to pupils for consumption may be Tucumcari at 5 a. m. today. pany of New Jersey.

Keeps In Close Touch

Naming his Cabinet member to C. J. Crost, of Tucumcari, engi-

neer, and four unidentified passengers were killed. James Randall, of Pucumcari, fireman, was missing. Twenty-five passengers were rushed to a Tucumcari hospital seriously injured, and other passengers

the disordered oilbusiness as one on were missing. the major parts of his recovery Seven coaches went into the water, along with the locomotive. The draw, ordinarily dry, was a raging torrent fed by heavy rains of the last week, climaxed by a four-He was due to reach the capital time for a full day at his desk.

inch fall last night. The Golden State Limited was east bound from the Pacific coast. Mail Clerk Hurt

T. F. Wheelock, mail clerk, the only man in the mail car, was among those severely injured. The coaches plunged into a ditch alongside the earth fill on both the north and south mides, but were only partially in water. Three day coaches carried 48 passengers.

Bodies of four brought to Tucumeari were not identified immediately. It was not known how many of the 48 pas-sengers were dead or missing, but at least 25 were brought to hospitals here.

Railroad officials here said the train was running only 30 miles an hour. It had stopped a mile west of the fill to investigate the track possible damage. The east span

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JOLLY CHAP, THE KING!

London, Aug. 29.—(AP) —
King George is not above dusting off the rolling pin joke.

When the queen and he visited
the royal show at Derby, the
British ruler stopped beside a
wood turned and picked up a

rolling pin.

Wielding it in a gesture of mock menace, he said to Queen Mary: "These are for wives."

PRIMARY CONTESTS

Even Dozen Seek Select-

FOR BOTH PARTIES

men's Nominations; As-

sessor, Constable Battles.

Voters registered in either the

Republican and Democratic parties

cannot complain of a scarcity of

candidates for nominations to town

the nomination in the Democratic

p_rty. A cross-up of the younger element or "New Guard" in the Democratic party is indicated by

the filing in that party of the names of four Republican candi-

dates for Selectmen. The endorsements of Sherwood Bowers, David

Chambers, Turtave Hohreiber and

Other Contests .
Contests in the Primaries of both parties are not limited to the Se-

licans and Democrats will battle

for the Assessor nomination and

the Republicans have an additional

contest for Constable The Demo-

crafe have filed names of four for

The Democratic leaders filed pro

posals endorsing the Republican in

cumbents in the offices of Tax Col-

The Primary elections in

ICKES IS CHOSEN

Important Post.

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AS OIL DICTATOR

tary of the Interior for an

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- (AP)

-President Roosevelt today named

Harold L. Ickes, his secretary of the

interior, as the administrator of the

new working agreement for the oil

The President will name the other

14 members of the oil planning and

next 24 hours, taking under consid-

eration a list of names submitted by

As oil administrator Ickes will

have the virtual power of dictator

over this industry which has been

engaged in a war that led to over-

production and a wrecking of prices.

Ickes also is the Roosevelt ad-

ministrator of the \$3,300,000,000

public works program and it is

likely he will rely strongly on an

this office, the President showed

that he intends to keep in close per-

sonal touch with the new deal for

Ickes left here early today by

airplane to return to Washington

Two other government represen

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Frice fixing is possible.

Constable with the possibility electing only three ir October

the Primary contest this month

really an elimination test.

Frank V. Williams were filed Christopher McHale after

This Tropical Sea Monster Is An "Ex"-Ray Now!



offices this year nor can they claim Coast Guardsmen came to the rescue with high powered rifles when this 3,000-pound ray or devilfish was caught accidentally in the anchor of a fishing boat seven miles off the New Jersey coast. Found as a rule only in tropical waters, the sea monster, with 20 bullets in its tough surface, is shown at exhibition that those proposed as nominees are hand-picked. An even dozen seek the Republican nomination for Selectmen and a like number wants

BILLIONS NOW READY FOR RECOVERY PLANS

younger wing of the party had been led to believe that no Republicans would be nominated by the pression Being Distributed -Most of Program Completed in All Its Details.

Washington, Aug. 29,-(AP)-Dollar by dollar, the billions assembled as iuel for the massive Roosevelt recovery machinery are moving to their task of pumping energy into American-trade and lector, Town Treasurer and Town

Clerk, George A. Howe. George H. Waddel and Samuel J. Turkington Primaries Sept 12 Topping the spending list is the 200,000,000 public works program, while the least expensive is the broad bulwark of the plan, the NRA, to which went but \$225,000 of the \$205,000,000 paid out of the Treasury since July 1, in emergen-

To meet the extraordinary mands for cash, the Treasury on hand daily upward of \$1,000,-000,000-the latest balance showing \$1,119,000,300 ready for distribution about the country in recovery efforts as well as meeting the government's ordinary operating

Roosevelt Names His Secrestration has illocated \$1,212,000,-000 for construction, including \$238,000,000 fo. battles ips, with at least 2,000,000 persons expected be put back in jobs before its 56.4 for July, 1981.

> No one knows just how much of Continued on Page Ten)

MILK FOR SCHOOLS AT REDUCED RATES conservation committee within the

State Control Board Announces That Dealers May Charge Less.

Hartford, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Botimmediate assirtant, expected to president of the Standard Oil Comprovided by dealers at less than market prices, the State Milk Control Board announced today. This ruling followed a conference with dealers' representatives who agreed to the plan. The State Board's action follows a request submitted by a member of the State Board of Education. The concession to schools sets up a lower price scale. Grade A milk, in 8-ounce botties, will sell for 4 1-2 cents, and in 10-ounce bottles for 5 1-2 cents. Grade B, in 8-ounce bottles, will seil at 3 8-4 cents, and, in 10-ounce bot-

tles, 4 3-4 cents. The board's ruling follows: At the request of Albert I. Prince, member of the State Board of Education, the Board of Milk Control investigated the matter of bottled milk being sold to schools for re-sale to school children.

Milk Important
The Board of Milk Control recognises the importance of milk to growing children and the public danger involved if children are unable to secure milk which is a very essential part of their dist. In a conference with milk dealers representative of the entire state the board and the dealers agreed that milk should be provided for school consumption at less than market rates. The dealers have gladly accepted the culin; of the last guarral slection.

Lightburg as Fage 201.

We are not predicting any wat market rates. The dealers have gladly accepted the culin; of the last guarral slection.

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TRIAL OF LAMSON **NEARS ITS CLIMAX**

Burning Meat in Fire Prisoner Was Attending.

San Jose, Calif., Aug. 29,-(AP) of burning colth came from the bonfire which David A. Lamson was attending just before the body of his wife was found in the bloodspattered bathroom of his home brought the prosecution today to-ward the climax of its effort to convict Lamson of murder.

The testimony was given late yesterday by Mrs. Sylvia D. Bailey, wife of a professor of history at Stanford University, who lives near the Lamson home on the Stanford campus. The smile which the 31year-old Stanford press executive had worn most of the day faded quickly as Mrs. Bailey told her

Bailey's testimony was brought as a part of the state's attempt to prove Lamson beat his attractive young wife to death last May 30 with a 10-inch length of iron pipe which later was found in the embers of the bonfire. The witness said she first no-

ticed "dense, heavy moke" coming from the Lamson fire at 8:15 a. m., and a half hour later, when she went into the yard, the smoke was The smell was most distress-

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TAVERN KEEPERS **SEEK PROTECTION**

Say Bootleggers Are Trying to Ply Their Trade in Their Places.

Hartford, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Op-erators of taverns for the sale of legal beer are arming themselves gers" it was revealed at a meeting of the Hartford Tavern Owners' Association last night.

The trouble has developed, tay-Wets Are Confident As the Polls Are Opened.

The trouble has developed, taverage owners cold the association, because they refused to allow "pocket bootleggers" to ply their illicit trade on their premises. Such refusal, they explained, results in "riots" being staged so that operators are keeping clubs and pistols back of the bar for their own protection.

The bootleggers, tavern owners complained, solicit trade in front of lega' beer taverns, one owner as-Many Speakeasies

"If there is a representative vote, that 100 of the places are in oper-every district in the state should go ation in the Park street area slone.

GREECE HOLDS INSULL: WAITS NEXT U. S. ACT Appeal Court Decides to Ap

Chicago Executive, Pending Extradition.

Athens, Aug. 29.-(AP)-The appeal court approved !.day the application for formal sanction of the detention of Samuel insull, former Chicago utilities operator, in connection with American extradi-

tion proceedings.

Insuli arrived shortly before the beginning of the hearing at 10:15 a. m., escorted by two plainclothes

After his identity had been es-t blished, several questions were put to him regarding himself, his vife, and sen. When asked about his nationality, Insuli replied that he was British and was born in London, but acquired American citisenship in 1886.

He said he did not know his present status because the American government has canceller his pass-

A previous attempt to extradite him on mail fraud charges failed.

Insuli told the court composed of five members that he lived in Chicago as he executive of a util-Prosecutor Reganacos formally

-Testimony by a neighbor that announced he would saue a writ the odor of burning meat and then for Insull's arrest following an American Legation note charging him with bankruptcy. Details of the charge were no

known this morning because the indictment has not been submitted.
One of his attorneys requested that Insull e released on ball since there was no fear that he would attempt to escape. The attorney declared that Insuli already

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NEW BILLS TO CURB GANGSTERS' POWER

New York Governor Signs Measure Outlawing Sub-Machine Gun.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP)— Governor Lehman today signed two bills to curb the power of gangsters in New York state, and to outlaw one of their favorite weapons sub machine guns. The first bill is intended to prevent gang elements from preying upon legitimate busi-ness. The other makes possession, transportation or use of a sub machine gun by anyone other than a

police officer a felony.

The "anti-rackteering bill" the submachine gun measure were passed by the extraordinary session of the legislature in response to the governor's demand for drastic new laws to prevent gangsters from interfering with business.

Sweeping Powers.

The first measure gives the attorney general sweeping powers to investigate "services" such as the "protection services" by which gangs extort money from business concerns, and to prosecute the pro-The other bill puts the subma-

moters in criminal proceedings. chine gun in the same outlawed class as the heavier machine gun. Heretofore there was nothing in the penal law to prevent the use of the and succeeded in freeing Sandberg's

ACCORD IS REACHED BY COAL INDUSTRY; RETAIL TRADE NEXT

prove Detention of Form- SENATOR LONG GETS **PUNCH IN THE EYE**

> "Kingfish" Involved in An Argument With a Guest at Fashionable Club.

New York, Aug. 39 .- (AP) -The embattled citizen who disfigured Senator Huey P. Long in the washroom of a fashionable bath club remained a man of mystery today despite the active curiosity of Long Island society, the police and the "Kingtish" himself.

Guests at a charity party at the Sands Point Bath club, where the Louisiana Benator suffered a cut over the left eye Saturday weren't saying much. The Senator's version

sharply from reports published here. In Milwaukee, after declining at first to comment, he issued a stateday was taken to a private hospital on doctors' orders after a second attempt began to extradite him to the United States on a new indictment charging violation of the Bankruptcy Act.

New York Comments The New York Times said the police were investigating on the strength of reports that the Kingfish was struck by a guest who as-serted the Senator had insuited him. The New York Herald-Tribune said: "The story going the rounds at Port Washington, L. I., was that the Senator had wandered into the

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THREE FLIERS DIE AS-PLANES COLLIDE

Instructor and Two Cadets Meet Death; Fourth Man Lands Safely.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 29—(AP)

-Three Randolph Field filers, one flying instructor and two cadets, fell to their deaths and a fourth "bailed out" with a parachute and landed safely when two pursuit training planes crashed in mid-air at the

field today.

Those killed in the first major accident at the "West Point of the Air" were Lieut. Harley R. Grater, instructor, of Lebanon, Ind., Cadet William Pasche of Chicago, Ill.; Cadet H. R. Sandberg of Denver,

Lieut. Louis K. Vaupre, instructor, leaped from his plane at an altitude of about 500 feet and came to earth safely. His ankle was broken,

Details of Crash Lieut. Vaupre told Army officials his altimeter showed 500 feet immediately before the crash. He said he ship containing Lieut. Grater and Cadet Sandberg zoomed up and crashed into the side of his plane as he attempted to straighten out in

a traffic lane. All but Cadet Sandberg attempted a parachute jump. Lieut, Grater and Cadet Pasche fell within a few feet of the earth before their chutes opened. Cadet Sandberg went down

with the plane. The ship containing Lieut, Vaupre and Cadet Pasche burst into flames and crumpled as it fell. The other plane, containing Cadet Sandberg, was demolished as it struck

Lieut. Vaupre attempted to pul Cadet Sandberg from the wreckage. Several persons rushed to the plane

Brief Hail Storm Ruins \$50,000 Worth of Tobacco

By Associated Press.

Nine children were left motherless, growing tobacco in the Suffield less, growing tobacco in the Sumield area was cut to ribbons and lightning fired several buildings and stunned two wemen as a severe electrical storm darted across rural and urban Connecticut, leaving in its
wake damage ostimated today at thousands of dollars.

Betimates of damage to the tobacthe state as the storm broke late

Hatheway and Steams in West Suffield. The women, Anna Miskus, 20, and Victoria Buzz, 22, both of Westfield, Mass., were taken to a Springfield hospital, where it was said they would recover. The others were knocked down but as-

The same speaker said a riot was started in his taver; after he refused to allow his patrons to be solicited by what he termed the "speakeasy gang."

All the charges were made behind closed doors although comments made by the tavers keepers wars reported unofficially after the conclusion of the meeting.

Estimates of damage to the tobactor the tobactor. Growers took some consolation in the fact that the brind storm came after part of the fibractor crop had been harvested.

Mrs. Julia A. Baldyge, mother of fibractor crop had been harvested.

Swimmers in Hitchcock lake at belief to bring in the cover. Trees were uprocted and into the farmhouse. Wolcott, pelted by hail stones, fied carrying him to a tempora to cover. Trees were uprocted and in Canada arrived here for streets mundated in Fairfield countries, the Bahamas

From all parts of the state on reports of fires as lightning stru-burns and other farm buildings. T

Johnson Considers Accord One of the Most Significant Advances in the Entire Control Enterprise -Believes Codes Will Be Completed Before Labor

Washington, Aug. 29-(AP) -The NRA worked swiftly today to clinch with a permanent code the basic agreement finally obtained for the coal industry, a victory regarded by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson as one of the most significant advances in the career of the industrial control enterprise.

After skirting the edge of failure for a week, union labor and representatives of the biggest bituminous coal fields of the country, the strictly non-union Appalachian area, last night were brought into a compromise which the administration was ready to approve. Enthusiastic at this outcome, President Rocsevelt expressed to Johnson his communication in a personal telephone conversation. Today and telephone conversation. Today and tomorrow at least were required, in Johnson's estimate, to convert

the agreement into a binding code.

One Pact Left

This windup on coal left one really big agreement to be concluded—
a code to embrace the country's and tire retail trade. Strenuous effort continued today to bring the separate codes of the dry goods retailing group and of the druggists into a line that would permit covering every store of the country under one every store of the country under one blanket retail agreement. Deputy Administrator Arthur D. Whiteside, in charge of this endeavor, was highly hopeful that he would conclude the task by Labor Day, Sept. 4, which is designated as the climax date for the Blue Eagle campaign.

Workers Organized

Its impetus well isunched, the drive was swinging along on the

drive was swinging along on the efforts of the country wide organization of more than a million volunteer workers engaged in a door to door canvass so that the characteristic insignia pronouncing that its displayer was doing his part in the higher wage, shorter work hours and more jobs movement, might be shown by every business establish-ment in the country and in the win-dows of millions of homes.

Johnson and his aides hope to be able soon to concentrate on the problems developing in administration codes. These are multiplying rapidly, with trouble over unionization of industries and danger signals in mounting prices, leading the way.

None of the codes which have rone through the NRA machine contains any provision for keeping workers' pay up to the cost of liv-ing and establishment of some governmental machinery to deal with this question is under consideration. Although Johnson declined to re-

veal the terms of the coal agreement, it was learned from unusualy reliable sources that it called for basic minimum daily pay of \$4.60 n the northern Appalachian region with a 40 cent differential for southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. The same sources said miners

and operators had agreed on a 40hour maximum work week or six months trial period. During that time a Federal commission would make a thorough investigation of hours and their relation to wages and competitive conditions with a view to determining whether the industry could stand a re-

The operators, long opposed to unionization of their fields, were inderstood to have held gainst inclusion of a provision for e "check-off"-deduction of union dues from miners pay They also were said to have insisted on retention of their labor clause which would permit them to hire, discharge or promote miners without regard to the employer member-ship or non-membership in any or-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP) — The position of the Treasury August 26 was: Receipts, \$4,189,337.82; ex-penditures, \$3,227,878.98; balance, \$1,200,481,110.26; custom duties for tures). Excess of expen-\$281,674,098,43.

MACHADO GUARDED

board today when the liner wi

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TRY CLASSIFIED.

RESULTS

"For Rent-Bungalow, mod-So read the ad that Mrs. C. uike inserted in The Herald Classified. The ad was cancelled after the second insertion

Mrs. Hoff stating that she re-ceived about 17 calls from interested persons and had no trouble in renting the house. What further proof is needed that advertising pays! Once again we advise

Witness Tells of Odor

Production During Past Five Months Increased by 50 Per Cent.

SEE BRISK TRADE

lew York, Aug. 29.- (AP)new ones are almost synonymous with a new job, especially if the old suit has served courageously through the depression. As a result of increased general trade, and the rising tide of employment apparel makers are looking

forward to the most active fall season in several years. Both in units and value, production during the past five months has exceeded last year's record by 30 to 50 per cent. Many factories are working at capacity. Some conception of the eagerness

with which consumers are replacing their battered raiment is provided by the July indices of employment. In the men's clothing industry, the employment index stood at 76.2based on 1926 as 100—as against 56.4 for July last year and 76.3 for In the hosiery and knitting goods trades the figures are still more impressive, with the employment in-

dex at 90.6, as compared with 67.5 for July a year ago, and 79.9 for July, 1981. Bureau's, Report The report of the Bureau of Census, based on a survey of more than 400 manufacturers, gives a total of 10,531.000 men's and boy's suits cut

during the first six months of the current year. This compares with 8,836,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. Retail sales thus far in 1983 are

(Continued On Page Three) WASHINGTON STATE **VOTING ON REPEAL**

Drys Hint at Surprise But

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 29—(AP) — Prohibitionists talked of "a surprise" in the outcome and repealists forecast an overwhelming victory as Washington expressed its will today Washington is the 24th state to vote on the question, the preceding 23 having gone solidly for repeal.

Drys professed to be hopeful but
the wets had statistics on their side. George E. Starr, Democratic state

serting he found as many as 20 county liquor bottles in a washroom after the end of business on a Sat-At the same time, the tavern keepers protested that the authorities were not suppressing speakeasies, the assertion being made

LAWYER CONDEMNS taken at an open hearing becomes a public matter and a "gossipy thing," declared he believed the court made an "error in judgment" when it permitted such action. "It may ruin the

Counsel for Senator Couzens Tells Jury How Reputations Are Ruined.

Detroit, Aug. 29 .- (AP) - The practice of the one-man Detroit bank investigating jusy in taking "hearsay evidence" was criticised before the jury today by Arthur J. Lacy, personal attorney for U. S. Senator James Cousens (R. Mich.). Lacy, declaring that such evidence



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| Krasdale Peaches, 2 largest cans | 2 | 7c |
| Instant Postum, | 3 | 8c |
| Seminole Snow White Tissue, 4 1,000- | 7 | Toilet |

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sheet rolls

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| Hippolite Marshmallow Creme, 21c |
| Babbitt's Cleanser, 11c |
| Granulated Cane Sugar, 10- pound cloth sack |
| Native Green Mountain Pota- toes, 15-pound 40c |

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MARY ELIZABETH'S OWN WAVE

"It may ruin the reputation of a perfectly fine and good man, or woman," said Lacy. "Take the case of Mrs. Cousens, wife of the Senator. A finer woman does not live. Yet the hearsay statement made here that she had withdrawn 'smart money' was published in the newspapers here without any amount being mentioned, and the inference was permitted that she had withdrawn an enormous sum." drawn an enormous sum."

newspapers at a time when she was accompanying her husband who was representing this country at an international conference."

| Dostponed from last night on so suffering count of the NRA parade, will be suffering it hurts.
| State Armory. | State Armory

ghan. (Attorney and prominent Catholic layman mentioned by Fa-ther Coughlin as one "doubtful of escaping Federal indictment.") "I escaping Federal indictment.") "I street promptly at 6 o'clock to-don't know of a finer Christian gen-night, at which time the regular tleman than Peter Monaghan. If d.ill will be held. anyone had neard anything against him, it was a great tragedy that it could not have been presented se-cretly to this court and an investigation made to determine the facts.

COVENTRY 4-H CLUB WILL HOLD FAIR AND SUPPER

Then let the facts speak for them-

known in Manchester, are to assist place in Millerton, N. Y., on Monthe boys and girls of the Coventry day, August 28. 4-H Club in serving a supper Thurs-day evening in the Chapel Hall at North Coventry, in connection with the third annual 4-H Club Fair. The exhibits will be arranged in Grange AS PROBATE CANDIDATES hall and will be free to the public The opening hour is set for 2 p. m. The 4-H Club orchestra will furnish music. In addition to an interesting exhibit of fruits, flowers, vege-tables and others things, Coventry girls who were successful in dress and style contests the past summer

will model gowns. At 5 o'clock, and continuing until tion of Judge of Probate for the 17:30, or while the demand continues. towns of Columbia, Andover and a vegetable supper, featuring corn Bolton, made vacant by the death a prepared in various ways, will be few months ago of J. White Sumner When these bills were recom-

Quite Such a Goose", another comic rate towns. and special music.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to than', our friends, neighbors and members of the Church of The Nazarene, for kindness shown to us during the illness and at the time of the death of husband and father. We would also thank those who loaned their cars.

Mrs. Robert J. Bulla and Family.

Mrs Ellie Bulla.

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow af-ternoon are Dr. Moure, 4567, and Dr. Moriarty, 5445.

William George, son of Captain and Mrs. W. S. George of Main streat, returned today after a visit with his grandfather and other rel-atives in Boston and vicinity.

Discussing testim my presented by the militant Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, crusading priest, before the jury last week, Lacy said:

"Take the case of Peter Mona-"

"Take the case of Peter Mona-"

Officers and members of Hose Company No. 3 are requested to al group with little or no undermeet at headquarters on Spruce standing of practical things.

Mutrie, E. J. Holl, Johnson's Plumbing shop, Tedford's dairy, Foley's

A special meeting of the Italian Democratic Club will be held at the office of Dr. Edward Dolan in the Johnson block at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. All Italians are invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Center street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury and Mrs. A. M Anderson, to Edwin F. Bradley B. Porter, both of whom are well of Hartford. The ceremony took

HUNT AND EATON NAMED

Columbia Republican, Bolton Democrat Nominated Without Convention Contests.

Clayton E. Hunt of Columbia is the Republican nominee for the posiserved in the Chapel hall.

At 7:80 a program directed by the probate district convention Mrs. Walter S. Haven will be presented, including the play, "Not place September 19, in the sepa-

sketch, "Aunt Prue and Her Niece". Lewis D. Baton of Bolton is the post, having been nominated by his party's convention. There was no

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of the bridge had been washed out but the damage could not be seen

bed, partially on top of the baggage pay in cash. car. A Pullman tourist sleeper was also across the creek. All these were on the south side of the fill. in the bed of the creek along with brief address by Wells A. Strick- a wash room of a place—he said it a standard coach, which was on its land, chairman of the Board ot might have been a night club, he side. The head end of another Selectmen, in which he expressed didn't know-where he was standard coach was the only other his satisfaction over the huge crowd guest of "persons connected car off the rails, the remaining Pull- in attendance, obviously in support the music composers and publish-

bodies had been swept away in the torrent, or whether they were lodged whelming success. in the wreckage. The engine crew runs from Tucumcari to Carrizozo, N. M., and the train crew from Tucumcari to El Paso, Texas.

to Dalhart, Texas. over the Southern Pacific tracks west of Tucumcari.

TO ACCEPT BONDS.

Hartford, Aug. 29 .- (AP) - Two Connecticut banks have signed Main street for the parade, which agreements to accept bonds of the started from Main and School Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation for payments on mortgages t was announced today by John F. Gaffey, manager for Hartford district. Both banks, however, agreed to accept the bonds in certain cases. Each petition for a loan will be treated separately by the banks on its merits. The two banks, each of which will take government-backed corporation bonds in one instance, were the Cromwell Dime Savings Bank and the Naugatuck Savings

STARTS ATTACK IN PARK RALL

(Continued From Page One) years we played into the hands

the enemy.

Crash Was Overdue

"I do not know why the crash did not come before. It is a tribute to News gathering associations, said
Lacy, "sent the report over a" this country and the whole world, and it was published in London and Paris

The regular meeting of DilworthCornell Post, American Legion, did not. But in 1929 the economic postponed from last night on acstructure collapsed and we've been structure collapsed and we've been suffering ever since. And oh, how

"Many realised the enormity of names overnight, bringing the total the consequences and many people to 391.

Offered plans for recovery.—These The latest signers are: Francis A. were divided into three classes, the politician generally with selfish ends in view; the scientist, who never understands the emotional reactions of Thomas D. Smith, John F. Shannon, the masses; and the highly emotion- Fred W. Starkweather, Henry A.

standing of practical things.

"There was a clamor for leadership but leaderships can do little
without the support of the people Bituilo, James Varasconi, Reymanwithout the support of the people Bitullo, James Varasconi, resymmetry and without authority. Then came der and Gamba pastry shop and Themis Dadimos. velopment of the emotional surge which caused people to ask for a change. Of the two candidates, the people preferred Roosevelt and he was elected by an overwhelming

majority.
"In miliarty war the President is given the power of commander-in-chief by the Constitution. The President realized that this was war. But the law does not recognize economic warfare. Therefore he planned another man. Something passed be-an eight point program in detail for tween them which enraged the other presentation to Congress.

Roosevelt's Philosophy "Roosevelt", said Mr. Goss, "is wonderful philosopher. Philosophy is one process of mind that takes everything into consideration and it the Selator off in an automobile to is here where he bettered the suggestions of the other three groups. He succeeded in gaining authority for his program.

"The many people who surrounded the president included a group known as the Progressives. Out of these came three suggested laws, "I could the Black, Connelly and Perkins he said. mended, the manufacturers of the ger, who referred him to the front

country pleaded for a chance to office, where an official, explaining discipline themselves, pointing out the lack of information, said: that the bills attacked not only the "bad boys" of industry but also the you understand." good ones. President Roosevelt Democratic nominee for the same listened to their plea and out of it attended the party as one of a party came the framing of the National organized by Jack Curley, promoter. Recovery Act.

"The essence of this law is justice. Signing up under the Blue Eagle is a voluntary process. Persuasion will be used until such measures fail. Only then will punitive measures be

sideration in the treatment of the small merchant, to whom signing the pledge of compliance with the In a written statement which he President's Reemployment Agree- gave out last night following publi-The engine was submerged in the ment would mean financial suicide. deepest part of the ravine. The He urged that housewives in parti- h had been punched while a guest mail car rested on top of the engine cular ascertain from the local com- at a fashfonable Long Island spot, and the baggage car was at a 45- mittee who the small business men last Saturday night, the Senator the mail car. The next car, a the codes to the risk of business and ened and warned that he might be coach, was crosswise in the creek give them part of their trade and attacked at any time.

Program at Park opened with the invocation by Rev. sons who did the ganging."

On the north side was a club car William P. Reidy, followed by a The attack, he said, occur man coaches remaining on the of the NRA program. He urged up- ers." He had been there about 20 on the crowd the necessity of co-It was not known whether any operating with the local committee wash room, he said. As he in making the campaign an over-

The Salvation Army band played a as he turned, one of three or four musical selection, after which Mr. men hit him a glancing blow with a Goss made his address. R. K. An- knife or "something sharp." derson, general of the campaign or-A special train was being made ganization, issued orders and inup at Amarillo to bring survivors formation to the workers scattered about the park and the local The wreck was on the Southern Howitzer company then fired the Pacific line, the train being operated salute that marked the official opening of the NRA campaign in Manchester. The Salvation Army Band played the "Star Spangled Banner" to bring the program to a close.

Thousands View Parade Thousands of townspeople lined Main street for the parade, which streets shortly after seven o'clock. The first unit of marchers were well beyond Oak street before every unit had fallen into line. Five local bands were in line, both

National Guard units, more than 150 members of the two fire departments, the entire NRA organization and the recently organized Man-chester Shoe Rebuilder's Association, which has pledged support of the NRA program. The parade was led by a police escort in charge of Lieutenant Wil-

"This is a very delicate situation. The Kingfish, it was understood, Curiey said he didn't know much about the incident.

general staff in automobiles, the Center Flute Band, NRA campaign workers, Tall Cedars band, Man-

chester and South Manchester fire

Signers Near 400.

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Are Separated

The physician said he could not

tell whether he had treated the

cricket to betray the confidence of

any patient.
"I couldn't do it, you understand."

At the club, the steward referred

an inquirer to the restaurant mana-

treated him.

CARRIES A SCAR Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29—(AP)
-Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, was wearing a scar over his left eye today, the only remaining evidence, Mr. Goss closed his address with a he said, of an attack on him by ples for the consumers to use con- three of four men while he was attending a charity benefit at a place near Great Neck, N. Y.

In a written statement which he cation in New York of a report that He said he did not know his as-

sailants but that he had been trying The program at Center Park for two days "to find out the per-The attack, he said, occurred in minutes when he stepped into the proached a basin on the wall,

said he was struck from behind and, bly of legal action. DYSTER CROP OF STATE

IS CALLED A FAILURE

New Haven, Aug. 29 — (AP) — The State Shell Fish Commission announced today that unfavorable at the meeting of the Democraic climate conditions had caused a Town Committee at the Home Club announced today that unfavorable poor oyster "set" in Long Island last Friday, at which a full ticket Sound. Oyster men estimated that as a result they would suffer a loss of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The discovery that the set had failed was made by Dr. V. L. Loosanoff chemist for the United States Bureau of Fisheries, the commission

ate and the temperature of the water was not high enough to aid the spawning. As a result, the millions of bushels of oyster shells distributed in the Sound by oyster men, vill be of 40 value, it was said. The oyster men estimated that the shells. Many thousands more will have to be spent to clean the beds where the set failed, it was pointed out.

Dr. Loosanoff said the season was

TO BE DEPORTED

Hartford, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Man-cel Alves, 28, alias Manuel Pina, prested by United States Immi-ration Inspector Roland W. Ken-cey in Norwich, was taken to East boston this morning to await de-centration orders from Washington. It is a native of Cape Verde Is-and, and is thought to have enter-ed the United States illegally as a stowaway in March, 1927.

Ham Barron, followed by Marshal Major John G. Mahonay and his aides, Captain Albert Dewey, Robert Hathaway and Victor Bronks. The National colors and the NRA standards were next, ahead of the American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugie Corps and Company G and the Howitzers. Then came the Board of Selectmen and the NRA general staff in automobiles. The

(Continued From Page One) ad expressed a wish to become departments, Girl Scout Bugle and Greek citizen and to establish permanent home in Greece.

Drum Corps, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Manchester Pipe Band and the Shoe Rebuilder's Association. Another of Insull's lawyers, Dep-uty Perioles Rhalli, subsequently declared that the American Lega-tion's request for the former Chi-Manchester's list of signers of the President's Reemployment Agree-ment of the NRA today neared the cagoan's arrest was unfair because the "note verbale" vaguely stated 400-mark with the addition of 21 he was charged with bankruptcy and was not accompanied by warrante.

> The attorney strongly urgeo that his client be allowed bail and repeated that there should be no fear that Insull might try to leave Greece.

> Rhalli, summing up, admitted that all facilities should be afforded in foreign countries to extradite and try an accused person, but maintained that a decision favorable to extradition must be based on evidence proving guilt.
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> He said Insull not only was innocent of guilt but "is r very re-

> spectable gentleman." If 'released, the attorney asserted, Mr. Insuli would be able to communicate easily with "riends and relatives abroad and thus prepare his de-

The text of the note verbale, handed to the foreign office by the American Legation charge d' afwashroom, where he brushed against faires, L. Morris, said:

"Acting on instructions from my government, I have the honor to reguest, who swung around and smacked the Senator." quest the arrest and detention of Samuel Insull by the Hellenic government as a fugitive from United States justice with the view to his An attendant was said to have separated them and to have bundled extradition.

"He is charged with transfer of property in contemplation of bankruptcy. Violation of the United bankruptcy laws, which is charged constitutes an offense under the ex-Senator because it would not be tradition treaty between the two countries.

"In accordance with the treaty provisions, all necessary documents required for extradition will be deposited before sixty days' expiration, the period of provisional detention.

"The warrant for Mr. Inusil's ar-United States authorities." When Insuli arrived at the court garage. The work was stopped af-he was in good spirits and engaged ter part of the steel frame had been

His bearing during the hearing apparently was calm, the only signs of nervousness being when he took off and cleaned his glasses. He engaged in conversation with his attorney, M. Lazarimos.

The court retired to consider the case at 11:30 a. m. and returned an hour later with its verdict.

Insull's face muscles contracted slightly when he heard the decision He immediately was transferred again by automobile to the private hospital, Logothetopoulos Clinic, accompanied by two plain clothes policemen.

CHARGE "INSURGENT" PETITIONS ARE ILLEGAL

Democratic Town Committee Member Says His Name Was Used Improperly.

one group of nomination papers, filed last night by members of a Democratic faction unfavorable to the Democratic Town Committee's endorsees as candidates for selectmen, might become the subject of lively controversy and quite possi-

The name of Thomas F. Conran, member of the town committee, appears on the nomination petitions of Sherwood Bowers, Frank V. Williams, John Sullivan, David Chambers and Gustave Schreiber, all constituting the group whose petitions were filed by the Democratic "insurgents."

Mr. Conran today vehemently dis-claimed responsibility for the use of his name in connection with these petitions. Its presence on the papers he explained by the statement that of nominees for selectmen was endorsed, several petitions were endorsed in blank by Mr. Conran in excess of the number finally used. It was declared this afternoon by town committee members that these unused blanks were later employed, without authorization, in the pre-paration of the so-called "insurgent" list of petitioners.

It was said today that the matter would be taken up at once with the attorney-general for a ruling on the legality or illegality of the petitions in question in an attempt to keep the "insurgents" Democrats' slate \$100,000 was expended in scattering off the machines in the primaries.

PUBLIC RECORDS

An application was filed this af-ternoon in the Town Clerk's office by Raymond Vibberts of East Hart-ford and Miss Roberta Roberts of Glastonbury for a license to be mar-ried in Manchester. FIND MISSING GIRLS

Ansonia, Aug 39.—(AP)—Chief John J. Mahoney of the police de-partment was notified this afternoon that Helen Mitrick, 14 and Nancy Scovone 18, who left Ansonia Aug. 21, had been located in Hyde Park, Aug. 29.—(AP) —
President Roosevelt is going to attend the Dutchess County Pair tomorrow at Rhinebeck, near here.

John, his youngest son, who has been working this summer in a polo training school, is going to ride the President's horse "New Deal", presented to him recently by the people of Missouri.

And "Sistie" Dall, the five-year-old granddaughter, also will be a participant, riding her pony.

In a Aug. 21, had been located in New York by the police of the Metropolis and were being held pending word from their relatives.

The girls left home saying they were going to look for work and failing to return the police were asked Wednesday to look for them. It was found that the girls had left Ansonis the same day on an afternoon train for New York and a description of the youngsters was sent to the police of that city who notified the chef today that the girls had been found.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Alice Kelly The funeral of Mrs. Alice Weir Kelly was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home at 29 Edgerton street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's church officiated. A quartet consisting of G. Albert Pearson, Helge Pearson, Rudolph Swanson and Philmore Gustafson, sang "Wonderful Peace" and "Lead Kindly Light."

The bearers were Thomas D Faulkner of Hartford, John Weir of Mystic, William Lappen, Thomas Weir, Fred Lewis and John Weir, all of this town. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Winslow

The funeral of Mrs. Anna L. Winslow of North Grafton, Mass., formerly of this town, was held this morning, 8:30 o'clock at Holloran's control by the agreement, objected to the minimum arise and control to the con funeral home and 9 o'clock at St. minimum price and grading pro-James's church. Rev. William P. vision saying the agreement would work to the detriment of the indebearers were: Bernard Dorah, John pendent cigar manufacturer. Donahue, James Fenton and Charles Brasel. Interment was in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville.

Mrs. Mary R. Cheney The funeral of Mrs. Mary Russell Cheney, who died suddenly Sunday at Wainscott, L. I., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. d. s. t., at her home at 151 Hartford Labor Department, urged the in-

TO FINISH BUILDING BEGUN 4 YEARS AGO

Manchester Motor Sales Struc- agreement drawn last year not to ture, Held Up for Long Period, Now to Be Completed.

Work is about to be started . on the erection of the storage, repair and showroom of the Manchester Motor Sales Company, owned by Martin O'Meara, which has been held up for the past four years. in "excellent condition," suggested Four years ago Mr. O'Mears let a the Department of Agriculture carcontract for the erection of a gar- ry out a survey immediately to deage building on Maple street that was to cover a large triangular area tobacco. extending from the "dry brook" to rest had been issued by competent the east boundary of the property on which already stands a store and

> A legal angle of the building deal It is Mr. O'Meara's intention to complete the building, which it is esti-mated will cost about \$10,000.

BUS HITS MONUMENT AT ROCKVILLE CORNER

Skidding on the wet pavement while turning into Hyde avenue from Grove street in Rockville. a New England bus crashed into a monument at 5 o'clock this morning, moving it several feet. The monument is in the shape of a huge boulder with a bronze tablet inlaid and commemorates the visit of

The bus was slightly damaged and the passengers were severely shaken up. The driver was Raymond Sawranp of Rochester, Mass. The bus was headed for Boston. It usually It developed this afternoon that travels along East Main street but on this trip the driver decided to go by way of Grove street.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of 177 Cooper Hill street yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Swarts of 118 Autumn street was admitted, and Mrs. Roy Cone and infant son of Dobsonville were discharged. This morning, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Wright of 17

Norman street. Severin Conti of Torrington, employed on the state road in Bolton. was admitted for emergency treatment at midnight for a severely burned hand. He was discharged this morning.

SPECIAL OFFER AT KEMP'S ON WASHING MACHINES

special offer in connection with for any one of the three makes of machines the store carries the management will give forty packages of Rinso free. As vat Management with whom she lived, at 27 Kibbe street. ages of Rinso free. As vet Kemp's have not advanced the prices of washing machines and they do not plan to until after September 6, the date this special offer expires.

Street.

Besides her daughter, she leaves a nephew, the Rev. Fr. Hebert of Darlington, R. 1., and three grand-children in Hartford. The funeral and burial will be in Warwick, R. I.

START DISPUT

Code— Says It Will Hurt Cigar Makers.

Washington, Aug. 39.—(AP)- A verbal clash over the drafting of a proposed Connecticut valley tobacco marketing agreement occurred during an agricultural adjustment ad-ministration hearing today between Jerome Kohn, an insurgent grower, and George Gerschel, representing

Several amendments to the agreement were offered by George Gershel, representing the association, which would make all growers subject to the benefits of the agreement and bring brokers more closely under control of the association. Katherine F. Lenroot, acting chief of the Children's Bureau of the clusion in the agreement of a clause forbidding the employment in tobac-co warehouses or fields of children

"I wish to comment on the splen-did spirit of Massachusetts and Connecticut growers shown in their smploy any children under 14," she said. "A recent survey shows substantial compliance with that agreement. Now, we ask that consideration be given to the complete elim-ination of child labor in the tobacco warehouses and fields"

Kohn, saying the Connecticut Shade Grown Tobacco industry was termine the need of cigar wrapper

"In our opinion," he said, "the cigar industry is faced with an acute shortage of wrappers. "The Connecticut tobacco raisers are in an excellent condition. There

"I believe that if the Department of Agriculture analysed the cigar business and found out from each manufacturer how much is needed and then provided that amount be raised that that method would be the only basis for a decision on tobacco acreage."

OPEN FORUM

IN MEMORIAM

The following acrostic in memory of Robert J. Bulla was written by David Warnock.

Relieved from pain and suffering Our Husband, Father. Friend
Bids us look up through falling tear;
Each crushing grief shall have an

Redeemed through Christ, there's naught to fear; Touch Him; He heals the wounded

Just wait on Him, His voice you'll A light leads onward to the goal. Methinks I hear my Brother's voice Echoing out, "Seek Christ today. Salvation's free. Make Him your

Be sure you walk the narrow way." Union with Christ his constant

List', don't you hear his voice prayer? Lord, bless their souls Thou didst And lead them safe to th' Home up

MRS. VANDALE DIES

There.

Hartford, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Mrs. Hortense Vandale, formerly of Fall River, Mass., only aunt of United States Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, and widow of N. P.

THE PUBLIC DEMANDED That They Appear Together Again!



Lovin' Again and Fightin' Again! The Lovable Pair of "Min and Bill" in Another Hitl



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TODAT WED. AND

EVENT and S. O'CLOC

Kentucky Wonder Green Beans, from Birch Mountain, Finest Native Green Mountain Potatoes, from South Fresh Limas and Shell Beans. AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Made Snowflake Rolls 2 dog, for 25¢ Home Made Blueberry Pies, from Native Berries, On Sale At 19c each Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 10c each

Candidate For ASSESSOR

STUART J. WASLEY

In

Republican Primary

"Globe of Death" At Tall Cedars Carnival

NO PLANS IN VIEW FOR NEW HIGHWAY

Macdonald Says He Questions How Funds Can Be Secured.

Hartford, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Connecticut is not committed in any way to plans for a high speed superhighway between Boston and Washington, cutting into this state, Com-missioner John A. Macdonald said

Nevertheless, the State Highway Department is participating in the Cerro De P deliberations over this proposed Ches and Ohio road, and Robert W. Stevens, enginear of the department, today was Coca Col representing the state on an in- Col Gas spection trip of conditions in the Col Carbon eight Atlantic seaboard states.

Mr. Macdonald said that Connecticut has been represented at conferences, although he has not yet participated personally. This afternoon, however, engineers of the donald at the Highway Department and to inspect road conditions from Connecticut to the Rhode Island Elec Pow and Lt

Mr. Macdonald said that the plans for the new highway are still Gen Motors was decided upon definitely, he questioned whether reconstruction funds were available.

"I don't even know what route the proposed road would take," Mr. Macdonald said. "At first it was proposed to widen the Boston Post road, but in Connecticut that road een widened to the utmost."

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ARREST ACCOMPLICES

He had started the day with a smile of greeting for his two sisters, Dr. Margaret Lamson and Mrs. Willis Thoits. A short time later he brushed tears from his New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—One man was killed and two others were arrested on charges of burglary today after private police surprised the three in the act of removing authentic tires from a loft building of Palo Alto testified contrary to the testing of another state's without the property of th in West 64th street.

ness, Mrs. Buford Brown, that he found Mrs. Brown scrubbing blood tracks from the front hall when he entered the Lamson house. Zink told of finding many blood spots in the bathroom, on the Scor, on the walls and wash basin and on the inside of the bathroom deor. The dead man was identified only The other two gave their names as Joseph Grande, 28, and Herman Druskin, 30, both of Englewood, N. J.

he private police had been igned to watch the building after the theft of tires last week. Grande and Druskin said in line police headquarters that an acquaintance; had promell them the tires and that Hartford, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Police know he planned to steel were on duty today at garment d to sell them the tires and that them. They fied after the shooting, but were captured by police ers yesterday interfered with non-strikers entering the plants. There was no interference today.

Fil.ES \$16,000 SURT

Bridgeport, Aug. 20—(AP) —
Illeging violation of contract, Hiegal
se of personal property and failure
keep an agreement. Byron G.
sery of Stanford today fied suit
the Superior Court asking damis of \$16,000 from the D. Derring to FILES \$16.000 SULT

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Mrs. Bailey, who is in her early thirties, testified she and her hus-

band had been very friendly with the Lamsons during the two years she had lived in the neighborhood.

The prosecution announced it

would have testimony from deputy sheriffs that they not only found the length of sipe but also burned bit of cloth in the fire. On both the

pipe and the cloth, through the county pathologist, ir. Frederick

Proescher, the state will claim it found evidence of charred blood.

The defendant twice during the

day had forced back tears while

other neighbors and friends told of his anguish after he had thrown open the front door at 10 a. m., to

startle Mrs. Julia Place, real estate

broker, and her client, Mrs. Alfred Raas, with the cry that his wife

As Mrs. Bailey testified, Lamson stiffened in his chair and watched

every moment of the proceedings.

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had been murdered.

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Here's the 16-foot latticed globe set up in the midst of the Tall Cedars Carnival at Center and McKee streets this week in which the Looping Nixes do their daring stunt on motorcycles. Last night over 3,000 people saw the act and the Nixes lived up to their name. The act is put on at 10:30 o'clock each evening and will continue through the week.

CLOTHING MAKERS

SEE BRISK TRADE livery

(Continued from Page One) reliably estimated at some 35 per cent above a year ago, with almost no summer merchandise being carried over. Reports from the indus-

try indicate that present wholesale

prices are from 25 to 35 per cent Appley, 64, who tipped the scales at higher than those quoted on orders 350 pounds, fell into a well today in

Most, manufacturers, however, register confidence in the ultimate success of the administration's reovery program which they believe will enable consumers to meet the

DROWNS SELF IN WELL Putnam, Aug. 19-(AP) -Henry great weight,

taken early in the year for fall de- his farm at Putnam Heights and Medical Examiner S. B. Overlock

was removed from the well. The authorities had some difficulty in raising the body from six feet of water in the well.

The examiner said Appley had been despondent because of his

Flint-Bruce's Clearance Sale Ends Saturday

Hundreds of Sample and One-of-A-Kind Pieces and Suites on Sale at Fresh and at Drastic Reductions!

Merchandise from Every Department in Entire Store is Included-

PRESIDENT NAMES VETERANS' BOARD

Prominent Citizens.

Washington, Aug. 29- (AP) The special board of review approved by the President to review veterans' claims in New Hampshire, was announced today by General Frank T. H.nes, administrator of veterans' affairs, as follows:
Fred D. Perry, Claremont; John
Jacobson, Manchester, and Oscar F.

Moreau, Manchester Alternate members:

William B. McInnis, Cencord; Samuel H. Edes, Newport, and Charles W. Howard, Concord. Veterans' administration mem-

Dr. Eugene H. Goodfellow, rating specialist, medical, and Donald T. Powell, rating specialist, claims, of New York City, regional office.

Fred D. Perry is a paper manufacturer. John Jacobson is a textile executive, a World War veteran and served as Senator in the last session of the State Legislature. He was a leader in the passage of the child work law which was passed in the same session, has been director of the Y. M. C. A., a Scout executive, and is greatly interested in welfare work. Oscar F. Moreau is an attorney, has been a representa-tive in the New Hampshire Legislature twice, city solicitor once, has served on the police commission and during the World War he was chairman of one of the draft boards.

Of the alternates, selected serve at such times as the original members may not be available, William B. McInnis is a merchant and an ex-member of the Governor's Council. Samuel H. Edes is editor of the New Hampshire Argus and Spectator, was a major in the 197th Coast Artillery in the World War

and is commander of the Department of New Hampshire, American Legion. Charles W. Howard is adjutant general of New Hampshire.

New Haven, Aug. 28.—(AP) — Referee David M. Richman foday removed three attorneys as trustees of bankrupt estates because of their failure to make reports on account-

The attorneys were Brnest L. Shell, Ward Church and James F. Fahy, all of New Haven. No successors were named for the estates for which the three had acted as

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FINANCING THIS WAR.

To many minds the most significent announcement that has been made in connection with this whole WRA movement since actual operation of the program was undertaken was one made last night. That announcement was of the fact that President Roosevelt had directed Jesse Jones, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to work out immediately a program for extending temporary credit plished is recognition by the govthrough the banks to members of ernment that within limitations fixed the NRA to tide them over the sud- by the law a manufacturer may reden expansion of work and wages. | tain control over the industrial

this paragraph in the authorized ploy-that his industry is not to be

The credit expansion is to be undertaken through the banking system but whether the Federal Reserve System will be employed or DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE BANKS has not been

It may not have been irrevocably determined, but unless we are altogether mistaken concerning the administration's understanding of Federal Reserve psychology the odds are very strongly in favor of "direct negotiations."

Nothing could be clearer than the necessity, apparent for some time. for governmental emergency financing of industry's great NRA adventure. Nothing, that is, except the certainty that the banking system. including the Federal Reserve, left to itself, could be and would be of extremely small service in the circumstances. So that it has been obvious enough that the government fiself would, somehow or other, have to see to this vital factor in the situation. It may be remembered that last Saturday this newspaper said editorially:

There must be created, somehow, a more accessible reservoir of more courageous and untrammeled credit than is provided by the banks and the Federal Reserve system.

The almost casual way in which this financing enterprise is being eased into the consciousness of the country is worthy of admiration. Because, unless our reasoning is altogether at sea, this is destined to become one of the very biggest and most revolutionary factors in the "new deal." If it does not lead straight to the creation of a truly national banking system we shall miss a guess.

At all events the knowledge that the government recognizes the extraordinary difficulties in the way of successful development of the NRA movement, and that it is about to come to the rescue of thousands of industries which so far have had to rely on sheer faith in doing their part, will be sure to contribute tremendously to the confidence and courage of industry and business

generally. It is just one more evidence that in this economic revolution of ours. whatever must be done will be done.

THE AUTOMOBILE CODE.

A good many industrialists, some of them eagerly desirous of aiding the NRA movement and willing to do all within their power for it, have been a little fearful that the administration might, intentionally or inadvertently, so strengthen the hands of labor unionism that there might he danger of industry being strangled by the self seeking of

It has been made pretty clear, by the NRA's acceptance of the automobile code, that the government

coercion of employers of labor," and den of gold indebtedness. which protect employes in their right It was a matter of surprise that

Without in any way attempting to qualify or modify, by interpretation, the foregoing requirements of the National Industrial Recovery Act, employers in this industry may exercise their right to select, retain or advance employes on the basis of individual merit, without regard to their membership or non-membership in any organization. There is no question that the ac-

automobile code first by General later, Lucien Lamoreux, announce about discrimination against union can be balanced. members. Mor is there much doubt That means that, while she may

mobile code-or in other codes.

What does seem to be accom-And of very particular interest is services of the workers in his em-

> from the unfair and tyrannical tenno more than just that the manner of its administration should protect industry from possible unfair and

This, we take it, is what the NRA is doing in accepting the qualification in the automobile code. It is endeavoring to establish that balance in the relationship of employer and employe which ought to exist out which never has existed save in individual and more or less isolated instances and for which there has antees in industry at large.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

The close of the period for filing nomination papers preliminary to the local primaries of both Republican and Democratic parties on September 12 finds candidates for town offices so numerous as to suggest the sands of ocean or the leaves in the forest. It is a refreshing factor in the situation that the Democrats, inspired of course by the political revolution in the country last year and the fact that their party is in control at Washington, have come alive and are getting into the local

The idea this year seems to be that this is a free fight and anybody can get in. Which is a pretty good way for things to be. The more people taking an interest in town government affairs and the more trying to get into the game of politics the better for the politics and the town. When there is a wide choice of aspirants for nominations there is always a reasonable chance that the best of the lot will win out: and when there are plenty of candidates for election there is pretty sure to be an improvement in the has been writing his autobiography quality of those who come out on the top of the heap.

The one thing that makes for studying sculpture, practicing music, riding bicycles and going fishing, she got bored and turned inconspicuously to the stage for a while. Now having abandoned her people before the primaries and the bangs and most of her little-gir elections. A rattling good primary whimsies, she's back in the movies fight and then a rattling good elec-tion are, to the municipality, what vigorous exercise is to the individual—they make for good health and Fields brand of Germanic dislect therefore for good temper.

This newspaper is playing no favorites, plugging nobody's game in so on around the circuit) type of this primary free-for-all. The voters of this town are free and twentyone. Let 'em do their own picking.

FRANCE AND GOLD.

Last winter, when it became obdoes not intend to give to organised vious to a great many persons in the does not intend to give to organised labor any more than its sights.

The code promises full compliance with the requirements of the Industrial Recovery Act which provide that "employee shall have the right to organise and bargain collections of such matters wondered by how laborated representatives of such matters wondered to and the incognito, so he wouldn't be because it was the maiden name of his matter.

their own choosing and shall be free how much earlier than America the from the interference, restraint or would slide out from under the bur-

to membership in their own-unions she didn't beat us at all; it was and to non-membership in "company amazing when, later, she set herself unions." Then it proceeds as foi- in defiance of fate and insisted that she would stick to gold despite the action of the United States. It was impossible then to see how she could manage, alone among the major powers on a gold basis, to preserve her foreign trade, keep out competing imports and retain her solvency and prevent her internal economic situation from becoming steadily

The answer is that she couldn't ceptance of this paragraph of the and hasn't. Now the budget min-Johnson and then by President that the nation faces a budgetry de-Roosevelt has been a sharp disap- ficit of some \$841,000,000-the repointment to organised labor. La- suit of steadily decreasing prices bor leaders have fought bitterly and permanent fixed charges. And against the inclusion of any such all France admits that if the budget stipulation in any code, asserting can't be balanced there will be noththat some employers would be sure ing to do but to devalorise the franc to use it as an excuse for round- again. There is slim chance that it

that this might very well be the still make a transparent pretense of case, were it not for the iron-olad being on the gold standard, she will nature of the Recovery Act and the really be further off it than either very efficient machinery that has Britain or the United States. The been set up to supervise the act's country and its people will have gone through a wretched half year In the light of the stern require- that they might have avoided if ments of the law itself and of the they had been as clever in their une adequate protection with which it derstanding of fiscal question as surrounds the rights of labor organ- they have been credited with being izations and their members there is -and the creditor class, who beyond little danger that the purpose of the question have dictated France's pollaw could be defeated by the inclu- loy since Britain scrapped the gold sion of this stipulation in the auto- standard, will have to take a worse licking than if they had submitted to the inevitable long ago:

NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON New York, Aug. 29.—Meander-ings: You've heard about the "resfer Associated Press dispatch in which turned over for operation to a labor man" in some of Harlem's hi-de-do songs, but maybe you didn't know that the police are very anxious to Labor, when it gets into the sad-dle, can be as ruthless and unreason-able as ruthless and unreasonable weed called marihuana, and resfers are available for a nickel or dime capital. The National Recovery each in most of the black-belt dives. Three or four of them are teed to convince any addict that he likely to have more than one attack fruits with any of the starchy from the unfair and tyrannical tenis either the Emperor of Ethiopia or since the disorder very seldom refoods. An exception to the acid
dencies of predatory capital. It is the Lord Mayor of Harlem, or both turns. Shingles is an acute inflamforming legumes are lima beans, have taken to cultivating the stuff in vacant lots, where it grows up There is a reddish eruption and (X-ray Dangeronus For To with ordinary weeds and looks about groups of small blisters form on the

their midnight harvests . . .

words, the girls will wear a little sometimes seen on the shoulders and less than the law allows, but may face. The hands and feet practic- tonsils or adenoids is a very dangercarry some incidental scenery . . . ally never suffer.

Gotham has taken some other hints . At the onset there may be a fever from the Chicago fair midway, too, for a few days before eruption a taxi dance hall near Broadway, days after the start of the trouble, and, more appropriately, in Green-wich Village. Men who pay their velopment for about seven days. they gaze upon a gangling blonds up from the skin, and do not break well swathed in silver cloth. The open easily. They heal by drying Village place, which used to be a inflammation may cause burning tea room, the "students" simply pay and itching, but the most annoying their admission, gawk at a demi-nude damsel on the model stand, from the affected nerves, and it is and walk out muttering that they of a shooting, stinging, burning

Blue Eagle placards are being counterfeited and sold for \$1 each The pain in shingles is more severe . . . The jig-saw puzzle business than in most skin diseases. seems to be going to pieces as the fad wanes. One factory is being political arens in the apparent hope of making a dent.

fad wanes. One factory is being not been determined; however, the disorder is undoubtedly due to toxic changes which affect the nerves lymas two plays by Eugene O'Neill ing just under the skin. I believe will have been offered in the Broad- the tiese patients are usually those way showshops. The dour dramatic who have a tendency to nervous dishasn't had a play since 'Mourning orders and any poisons or toxic ma-Becomes Electra," so the Theater terial which may be present tend to Guild is especially happy to have gather in the abnormally sensitive been presented with twins in these harren times . . . Word from Longaries who has been enervated by mental don has it that Noel Coward, back who has been enervated by mental from his travels, is doing a musical strain, overwork, worry, lack of comedy. And that John Drinkwater sleep, or any set of conditions which is readying a play about Jerusalem leave the body chronically tired. In at the time of Christ . . Pearl practically every case there is a Buck's next book, by the way, is history of wasted nervous energy, to be a translation of a 200-year- The disease most often affects these at the time of Christ . . . Pearl old Chinese classis . . .

> . . And if anyone has been wondering, here's a report on Collect Moore, who retired in 1929: After and glad of it . . . Joe Weber, who humor. He never has understood anyway why it wasn't better than the Joison-to-Jessel-to-Holts (and gag-lifting that has been in

If the young law clerks around town were to vote on which of their

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her throat. What might be

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HOME LOAN ACT IS

FACING THE TEST

Owners Depends on Co-

operation of Mortgage

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.-The Home Loan

system, under hotter fire than any other federal emergency agency, is just beginning to function. Its officials say they are confident

But the fate of the distress

ation which may be issued up

The government guarantees the terest on these bonds but not the

President Roosevelt, has been waged to attract the sympathy of

bonds could not be unloaded and that most mostgages couldn't legally exchange mortgages for them in

It has also been charged that

Chairman William F. Stevenson of the Home Loan Bank Board has

Congress endowed the corpora-

mortgages to the bonds. Pessimists have held

many states.

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Distressed Home-

cause of it?"

SHINGLES OR HERPES ZOSTER, they contain valuable elements for A FORM OF MEURITIS

since the disorder very seldom re- foods. An exception to the acid tyrannical practices of labor or-like them. Police go around spotting skin just over the course of one of "Would you advise x-ray" these plantations, then have to hide the nerves supplying the skin. The ment for diseased tonsil out to try to catch the growers at blisters look somewhat . like fever adenoids. seir midnight harvests . . . blisters in the mouth and each one drying up the glands of the throat is about the size of a split pea or by the x-ray treatment? A woman coffee bean. The nerves over which who has taken this treatment is blisters in the mouth and each one be a style keynote for some of the the blisters form are more frecostume designers of revues and quently those on the abdomen and cabaret shows this fall. In other chest although the complaint is

ally never suffer. For example, the "art school" idea shows. A blister may form anyhas been introduced here - next to where from a new hours to several quarters upto n are made to sit at The blisters are filled with a clear easels with paper and charcoal while fluid and they are round, standing "teacher" is Erno Bakos, the Hun- and may last for a month or so begarian artist, who seems to have fore disappearing. If the blister is come upon hard times. . . . In the broken, scars may be left. The skin might better have gone to a bur- character, tending to become worse at night. The pain generally appears before the eruption and remains after the blisters are gone.

The exact cause of shingles has between the ages of nine and nine The treatment of shingles should consist of the use of methods which

will relieve the local pain and in-flammation and also rid the system of texic paisons. The eruption should be bathed frequently with some mild dressing. The blisters shoul not be broken. Freat relief of the neuralgia pain will be ex-perienced by the application of hot moist towels. Between applications moist towels. Between applications a good treatment is to dip cotton in alcohol and then lay the cotton over the blisters, covering with offed silk to prevent rapid evaporation. The alcohol sometimes relieves the discomfort more quickly than other applications. Daily treatment with the ultra violet light is to be recommended.

consist of fasting for two or three days, drinking plenty of water, and the system a politicians para-the use of the enema twice daily. The above treatment will easier in the recovery of normal comfort Congress endowed the corpora-QUINTIONS AND ANSWERS

Insurance Company has premised to accept bonds when they represent the full amount or its claims. The corporation itself, announced A FORM OF MEURITIS

the body, are slightly sold forming, and, since they contain elements ists as to the type of refinances. Shingles is a rather uncommon which are valuable to the body, disorder, as only one out of about their acidity should be conteracted loo cases of skin trouble is of this by using large quantities of sike-tipe. The most pleasant feature line-forming foods, being careful, about affine less is that you are not however not to combine the cold.

> izing that restriction. Gets to Work Rapidly. The Home Loan Board is proud (X-ray Dangeronus For Tonsils) Question: Mrs. Keith S, asks Is there any danger of

troubled with a pus discharge from Officials had to be chosen and quarters and supplies acquired. A careful accounting and auditing system had to be built up. Could any private enterprise have done a fastous method to use, as the other glands in the throat and even the

brain, itself, may be injured. The charge of political partisanship in toxic cause of enlarged tonsils will appointments. Many able, experiremain even if these glands are enced men appear to have been brought into the set-up, but Stevshrunk by the x-ray and, therefore, a patient may continue to have an enson was a lame duck Democratic excess formation of mucus or still be troubled with pus pockets in the congressman and has loaded the system here and in the field with politicians. He has been especial-ly partial to fellow South Carolinians, including some of his own

gers are reporting marked success in avoiding foreclosures by straightening out matters between mortgagor and mortgagee, without any further federal aid.

It is too early o forecast how successful the bond plan will be. The first sizable figures to come in from the field were those of Ohio which showed that mortgage holders already had agreed to take corporation bonds for the amount of

considering a ruling which might wall establish the bonds at a high rating, as it would have the effect

The bonds mature in 18 years and it is argued that if the corporation is on the rocks at the end of that period, unable to pay them off, Uncle Sam must still go on paying the interest. It is a principle of law that interest is payable on an obligation until the obligation is paid, rather than merely until mahome owner depends principally on the willingness of mortgage-hold-ers to accept in exchange for their mortgages the four per cent. bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporturity. There is no time limit on the interest in the Home Loan Act. Hence, according to the contention made to Cummings, if the bonds were to be otherwise, unpaid the government would have to pay them off or keep on paying the interest. Since it can be row money for less than four per cent, it might well de-

cide to pay off.
Whether or not such a view vails. Home Loan officials say there is no reason to suppose that the

000,000 in capital and the mort-gages. Loans are only 30 per cent of present low appraisal value and the securities should become constantly stronger as home owners make their payments.

Montreal, Aug. 39.—(AP)— A pet dog was held responsible by police today for the sutomobile accident near here in which Commander W. F. Newton, 80, of the United

that they will accept the obliga-tions in one way or another. Some success has been met in getting legislation and official rulings de-signed to make them legal for in-vestment by mortgage-holding cor-porations. The Prudential Life

Widespread misunderstanding ex-ists as to the type of refinances which can be undertaken under the obligations on their home There is no intention now of liberal-

rather than ashamed of the speed with which it organized the corporation in 48 states. After the act was signed on June 13th it had to create the largest mortgage business ever conceived—an operation involving billions of dollars and covering vast areas and a great popu-

There isn't any answer to the

Nevertheless, some state mana

Attorney General Cummings is of informally guaranteeing their

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CHILD LABOR IN SOUTH SLIGHTLY HIT BY NRA

Dixie Already Has Laws That Keeps Children in School Until They Are Fourteen Years Old.

Atlanta (AP)-Compulsory school laws and co-operation of industrial plants over a period of several years have reduced to a minimum any problems of increased en-rollment that might be caused by

adoption of the national recovery program in the south School officials to states where textile mills and other industrial communities abound say hey anticipate no difficulty in caring for those additional children who enter or return to school this year because, under previsions of the NRA, they will not be allowed to

State laws make it compulsor that all children attend school until they have reached the age of 14. and those between the ages of 14 and 16 are not allowed to work an-

cept by permit, issued upon approval of local school superin'andgia department of industrial rela-tions, shows that between January 1983, and July 17, 1938, when the textile code became effective, only 503 permits to work were issued to children between the ages of 14 and 16. These are scattered more then a dosen communities and will be absorbed by their respective schools without increasing

North Carolina suttorities restate were affected by the code and

While elementary and high school revenue in e several states will be somewhat lower than last year, ecucational officers may

labor laws of this state with refer said. He pointed ou that before a child under 16 can obtain a permit to work he must establish that his earnings are necessary to maintain either himself or his 'ami.y. Fewer than 4,000 children are

employed in industry ir Alabama and since the state's total school enrollment is well over 600,000 they will have little effect on the schools should they enter.

Opportunity For Pickers
In the eastern and central parts or the south, where the cot crops usually are tended by the small farmer and his family, there is a prospect that child cotton pickers will have more schooling as the result of the cotton acreage reduction program. Often in the past many of them have been kept out of school a month or so to in the harvest. That's the view of Odily A. Cobb, cotton production administrator for the agricultural adjustment administration.

Book a Day

BY BRUCE CATTON

distinguished ancestry, owned by a young Englishman; and when 1914 came, and the Englishman joined the army and was ordered to France Prince felt pratty badly about it. master's regiment had cess. Then, one day, two weeks later, the dog turned up in France found the regiment he was fo for, and rejoined his master! How he got there, no one knows to this day. That he did make the trip all by himself—from London

putably established by an official investigation. He "served" with This is just me of the stori from "Animal War Heroes," I Peter Shaw Baker; and, as you or judge by the sample, it is an usual and appealing met of box. It tells of the many mascots

LAWYERS DISCUSS ORGANIZED CRIME

merican Bar Association in Annual Conference Tackles Vexing Problem.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 29 .-(AP)-The Nation's legal talent, assembled here at the call of the American Bar Association, today set about finding solutions to the vexing problems of recketeering, kidnaping ed organized crime in general.

ned into extraordinary see ons on the eve of the annual conention of the American Bar Association here, the gathering which consisted of officers of State Bar Associations was the center of interest in a day of sectional meet-

Besides crime the agenda for to-day's meeting included such ques-tions as purging the profession of unscrupulous attorneys, meeting the threat of unauthorized practice of the law and problems relating to the selection of judges.

Malley to Speak

Pat Malloy, assistant United States attorney general, who is helping direct the Federal govern-ment's drive against organized crime, was here to assist the meeting in an advisory capacity. He said he planned no address today but would go before the first session of the general convention Wednesday to explain "exactly what I want to accomplish in fighting the gangster and kidnaper, and exactly how 1 aim to do it."

Clarence E. Martin, of Martins burg, W. Va., president of the American Bar Association, was the only speaker formally scheduled to appear. The remainder of the gathering was to be in the nature of round-table session.

800 in Attendance The registration of 800 visitors for the general convention sessions as well as the sectional meetings was reported today.

Among the sectional groups winding up their neetings today was the National Conference of Attorneys General the Criminal Laws Section, Public Utilities, the National Conference of Bar Examiners, Judiciary,

and others. acing of emphasis on the necesmany of the sectional meetings, notably the meeting of the state atterneys general wherein James M. Ogden, former attorney general of Indiana and president of the conference, urged that every assistance be given the Federal government in its war against crime.

WOMAN TRIES TWICE TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Visitor Knocks Razor Out of Hand - When He Leaves She Tries Again.

Bridgeport, Aug. 29 - (AP) -Despondent over continued illness, Mrs. Esther Roth, interrupted in her attempt to commit suicide with a razor at her home, 667 Wordin avenue, covered the wounds in her throat with her apron until she thought her visitor had gone, then drew the keen blade across her throat again shortly after 9 o'clock

this morning.

Joseph Zeisler, of 218 Pine street, a friend who had gone to the house seeking Mrs. Roth's husbard, Samuel, knocked the razor from her hand. She was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in a serious condition, after six men neighbors had been enlisted to help carry the weman, who weighs 230 pounds, from the house.

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Mavis Bottling 15 EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Torrington, Aug. 29.—(AP)— When Sterry Hunt Childs, former treasurer and general manager of the Hendey Machine Company is put to plea before Judge Carl Fos-ter in the Superior Court at Litchfield next Tuesday, it will be on a newly drawn complaint charging two counts, one of embezzlement of the company's funds and one of falsification of the company's accounts. The original warrant on which Childs was arraigned last June charged him with four counts, two of embezzlements totaling \$2,545 and two of faisification. No specific amount is men-tioned in the new complaint.

Spragge, Ont., Aug. 29.—(AP)— major fire, the second within a ear, caused damage estimated at \$750,000 today as it burned almost to the ground the McFadden Lamber Company mill, 8,000,000 feet of humber in the yards, and the home of Postmaster P. J. Rinehart.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Playground News The closing week at the North End Playgrounds has a number of interesting things scheduled. The boys and girls both enjoyed a comhination hike and ride to Highland Park. There the boys had a baseball game with the Highland Juniors, taking the last of the tied series. After the game all hands hiked to the top of the Lookout and had their picnic lunches.

On Friday afternoon at 1:30 the final day's program will begin with a doll and doll carriage show, followed by a pet and hobby show. in an Italian restaurant revived Children having pets or hobbies are four year old murder mystery. Children having pets or hobbies are requested to enter them in the contest. Judges will decide on the best dressed doll and the best carriage.

As to pets, the judging will be on the handsomest, oddest and largest number entered by one child. White rats, mice, guinea pigs, dats, litters, dogs, rabbits, squirrels, chickens, ducks, ponies—all sorts of pets—can be entered. Eintries will not be required in advance.

Friday evening the final benfire of the season will be held, with a marshmallow roast. There will be some baseball Friday afternoon.

four year old murder mystery.

Rolice asserted the sinying last night of Harry Mackiny and Frank Keller, beth of St. Louis, was a gangeter raprisal. Folice said Mackiny, alias Harry Frank and Ale Frank, who had also lived in New York City where he was believed to have operated a hat store, had been agreeted here in 1926 as a singlect in the mysterious slaying of David Antink, secretary of the Sun Realty Company.

Mystery Unsolved

The slayers of Antink have never been apprehended. Antink was to

some baseball Friday afternoon.

The Y. M. C. A. is interested in have been the state's star witness the formation of a juvenile socier league for this fall and would like to see all interested Friday evening about \$2.00 of the state's star witness to see all interested Friday evening about \$2.00 of the state's star witness to red Antink.

good time. The following won places:

Six pound shot put-Albina Kaskt, 1st; Louise Napoli, 2nd; Sophia Lucas, 3rd. Six pound shot put for the young-

er girls: Helen Poharski, 1st; Eleanor Vittner, 2nd; Doris Kripaites, 3rd. Baseball throw—Older girls, Mar-garet Lucas, 1st, with 97 feet; Albina Kaski, 2nd; Louise Napoli, 3rd. DANNY CIVIELLO WINS Girls 10 to 12 years — Eleanor Vittner, 1st; Helen Poharski, 2nd;

Doris Kripaites, 3rd. Girls under 10-Anna Napoli, 1st; Hazel Hamilton, 2nd. Running Broad Jump - Older Girls — Louise Napoli, 1st; Albina Kaski, 2nd; Helen Harrington, 3rd.

Girls under 12-Eleanor Vittner. 1st; Helen Poharski, 2nd; Mario Vittner, 3rd. Standing Broad Jump — Older girls — Albina Kaski, 1st; Louise Napoli, 2nd; Sophia Lucas, 3rd.

Younger girls—Eleanor Vittner, 1st; Helen Poharski, 2nd; Dorls Kripaites, 3rd. Louise Napoli, 1st; Sophia Lucas, a war against organized 2nd; Helen Harrington, 3rd. Young-The matter was stressed in er girls—Helen Poharski, 1st; Eleanor Vittner, 2nd.

New York, Aug. 29.—Standard Statistics 60 says that considering the substantial recent decline in grains and cotton, the relative stapility of non-speculative commodities has been encouraging. Action of the latter, it asserts, "during the trying period of readjustmen" of operations under the NRA provides conclusive evidence of the underlying strangth in the industrial situ-

Directors of the Western Pacific Railroad Corp., owners of the Western Pacific railroad, are expected to determine tomorrow whether the company can meet its \$1,000,000 interest payment on Fri-

Wall street hears that the leadng tobacco companies will advance cigarette wholesale prices soon after Labor Day.

Juotations --

Jesus had no interest in a re-ligion that divorced itself from right--Dr. William Pearson, Tolley,

president of Allegheny College.

There are many sincere people who regard warships as not only a superfluous luxury, but actually consider them an incentive to war. -Claude A. Swanson, secretary of

I do not think Mr. Roosevelt can educe to order by legislation a world of which chaos is the basic -Prof. Harold J. Laski of Oxford

The first thing to do once you arrive in any place is to sit down and catch your breath and take a nap if

you feel so inclined -Hendrik W. Van Loon, author.

What the world really wants is iberalism. But what is going on n the world is really the reverse of

-Lord Grey of Falledon.

VISCOUNT GREY ILL

Christon Bank, Northumberland, Eng., Aug. 29.—(AP) — Viscount Grey of Fallodon, one of Great Britain's most distinguished statesmen was reriously ill today at his

His secretary issued a statement his morning saying: "Viscount

iosed except that he has been isposed for several days. Viscount Grey, who is 71, for a long time has suffered a serious eye ailment and recently was obligad to visit a London specialist.

As foreign secretary, he made the declaration of war between Great Britain and Germany in 1914.

Postmaster P. J. Rinehart.

Flames moved down more than grant the town's dwellings and part on the human head, but if you want to count 'em it's all right.

IN GANGSTERS' WAR

Four Year Old Murder Mystery Revived by Slaving

double assassination by three men in an Italian restaurant revived a

about 8:30 after the bonfire.

The girls' track day was partry spoiled by inciement weather last Friday but nevertheless they had a cards issued in Westchaster County. N. Y.; Passale County, New Jersey and another bearing the name of Captain J. S. Murray, Captain of the Hudson County, New Jersey, police.

Police located an apartment allegedly used by the two men. They said they found two suitcases there containing approximately \$1,000 worth of narcotics.

CADDY GOLF TROPHY

Shoots 79 at Country Club in Annual One-Day Tournament for Bag Toters.

Playing a steady game from start to finish, Danny Civiello shot a gress score of 79 to capture the silver loving cup trophy in the caddles one-day tournament at the local Country Club yesterday. His brother, Hareld, carded the same year he was not eligible

Francis Hadden, with a gross score of 88, was second and Bill Weir and Martin Anderson were tied for third with cards of 86. Hadden was tied with Thomas Mc-Veigt for low net, with a score of 67. McVeigh won the prize, a pair of sport shoes donated by John Chapman of Rockville, on the teas of a coin.

Danny Civiello's card for

oles was as follows: 655 444 544-41 In- 445 454 453-38-79 Bill Brandt, a left-handed golfer, went around the course for the first time and with a handicap of fort, shot 123. The gross scores, handicaps and net scores of the player in the tourney follow: Francis Hadden 82-16-67 Thomas McVeigh 89-22-67 "Shadow" Barrera

Robert Weir John J. McConville :.. 100-80-70 Martin Anderson Dan Civiello swrence Paterson Fred McConville Stanley Williams Baron Latawiccz Bill Weir Leonard Giglie ... Francis Reardes . Francis McVeigh Relph Peterson Michael Reardon George Peterson . . Francis Peckenham .106-21-8 Louis Giorgetti ...

Pete Hansen 153-40-113

Harold Gates

AGAINST BOND ISSUE Meriden, Aug. 29—(AP) — The Court of Common Council defeated a proposal for a \$30,000 bond issue under the Public Works Act for new school buildings at a meeting last night.

measure after hearing a request for such action from Mayor Francis T. Mahoney. The motion for rejection was made by Alderman John Loopard who said strong sentiment against the expenditure shown at a recent public meeting, inspired his

action.

Howaver, the Common Council that \$75,000 in bonds be issued for the purchase of a site and construction of a new building in South

BULLFIGHTERS ORGANIZE

Mexico D. F. Aug. 29.—(AP) — Local builfighters, mataders and their assistants have organized the builfighters union with a code of fair practice, competition and

wages.

Eighty-five members have been carelled in the organization. Their purpose is to regulate the buildighting business throughout Mex-

WHITE SLAVE CHARGE AGAINST MAN, WOMAN

State Police Claim Couple Worked in Various Town and Cities in the State.

Waterbury, Aug. 29.-(AP)

Enticing a minor emale is one of the most serious of statutory charges, local authorities point out, and carries a more severe penalty than seduction. Persons convicted are liable to a maximum, say police, of 15 years' imprisonment on each

IN WRESTLING MATCH

Get So Excited They Start to ants at Hartford Show.

Hartford, Aug. 29-(AP) - Two wrestling match here last night. took the bout between Stan Pinto, Manchester, N. D., and Sam Cordavano, seriously, so seriously in fact that they pommeled Pinto themselves at one point in the bout. Pinte, who has earned some sort of name as a roughhouse wrestler,

was pressing his opponent fairly hard. Then for a moment, Pinto's head was outside the ropes near where a blende woman was seated. She rose to her feet and began sudden, unscheduled attack by a life. No other way has yet been brunette who had been seated near-discovered which has in it the es-

referee, who drew him back to safe-Urges Patience
"It is a challenge to the bigty inside the ropes. FINANCIEÉ DIES

Nassau, New Providence, The Bahamas, Aug. 29—(AP) — R. E.

oday of heart disease.

The wrestler was saved by the

ularity of the Big Hawk

Waterbury, Aug. 28.—(AP)—
Mary Ann Fuller, 34, of 7 Monrose street, Winsted, and Ernest Poley, 44, of New Hartferd, waived examination and were bound over to the Superior Court for trial when they were arraigned before Judge John Charges of enticing a minor female for immered purposes. Poley's bond was set at \$5,000, the woman's at \$500. Neither was able to furnish ball and both were removed to New Haven jail to await trial. They have been locked up here since the sixth.

State police claim that they have evidence that the Fuller woman and Foley made white slave victims of several girls from various Coansecticular arrest upon complaint of two Water State of the church to the President's Things must be to his liking or he would hardly seem so content. His species is somewhat difficult to classify but he seems to be an All-american bird. His popularity is not because of his being an eagle, but rather the thing which commends him and wins him his wide acceptance is what he symbolizes.

Here we first Americanism at its treating a minor emale is one of the most, serious of sixthery. acceptance is what he symbolizes we find Americanism at its best. Patriotism expressing itself in-its truest form, through an evident honesty of desire and purpose that even the least of these my brethren shall have the fullest measure of justice and fair-play.

Warns Against Hysteria
"I am confident that our President and the advisors about him are motivated with absolute integrity of purpose. I am not moved much by the appeals of the bally-hoo' specialists. We must not allow high pressure methods to create a mere emotional hysteria. The way ment Station, said mosquito breed-Punch One of the Contest- out of the great despond is a way of applied justice to all fields of in-dustry. It involves a readjustment of the fruits and rewards of labor's more sympathetic relationship tween employer and employed spirit of unselfishness which prevent any individual or class from securing a greater portion of the world's wealth than that to which he is fairly entitled. It is an appeal to About 6,000, however, have been the American people to apply that skipped. the American people to apply that which the Church of Christ has been proclaiming throughout the centuries, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Do unto others as 'ye would that they should do unto you.

"It is a vindication of the sound ethics and economics of the Carpenter of Nazareth upon which a natio moment later was joined in the can securely and happily build its entials to a sound and just plan for national prosperity.

heartedness of our people. It must have the truly united support of every individual. We all have our distinct and vital part. There must hamas, Aug. 28—(AP) — R. E. be patience, reason, kindliness, co-fox, manager of the Nassau branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, died are not established in a day. We cannot expect the nation or

more promising basis of operation. This can be done if, in answer to the challenge of the Blue Eagle, we all do our part.

THOMAS P. HAYES, NOTEL HORSE TRAINER, DEAD

Lexington Ky., Aug. 29:—(AP)— Thomas P. Hayes, 60, who saddled Pimlico Preakness this spring died last night.

Hayes was the breeder, owner and trainer of Donerail, which won

the 1918 Kentucky Derby and paid

When Mrs. William Crump sold Head Play on the eve of this year's Mr. Haves took over the training of Preakness the following week. He resigned this position several

weeks ago, and until last week had campaigned a string of horses at the Coney Island track, Cincinnati. He underwent an operation at Chicago last summer and had been ill

MANY SKEETERS THIS YEAR the mosquitoes are getting you,

blame it on the rain. R. C. Botsford, deputy Connecticut Agricultural Experiing has been favored by the unusually wet weather. The infestation of towns on the shore of Long Island Sound and in some inland communities appears to be the worst in eight years, ie said. Ten men have worked during the

summer maintaining the drainage marshes under state supervision.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK OVER LABOR DAY ROUND TRIP ' \$3.00

GOING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Lv. Windaer Locks 7:24 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 7:44 A.M.
Due 128th St. 10:15 A.M.
Due New York* 10:25 A.M. RETURNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 Lv. New York 6:20 P.M. Lv. 125th St. 6:30 P.M. Grand Central Terminal

EASTERN STANDARD TIME (Optional Return Sunday, Sept. 3) Purchase tickets in advance. Number

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

HELD BY POLICE

Gaines to Be Questioned Concerning Husband Mysteriously Murdered.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 29.—(AP) Two weeks after her wealthy usband, Dr. James I. Gaines, sportsman and drugless physician. was mysteriously shot to death. Mrs. Lilly Banks Gaines was held in the city jai' today "for questioning."

No charge was filed against her Prosecutor C. W. Greenough said, emphasizing she was held "only for "estioning."

The decision to hold Mrs. Gaines was made after a four-hour examination last night. She was questioned previously but was permit-Mrs. Gaines said she found her

husband dying 'n the driveway of their home early on the morning of Aug. 15 after she had been awakener by three anots. Dr. Gaines had ust returned from a boating trip and a late visit to the apartment of Mrs. Harriette Andrew, a friend. Mrs. Andrew is one of a dozen or

more women who have been brought into the investigation. She told police Caines rented an apartment for her soon after she had applied to him for work. A week after she moved into the

apartment, Mrs. Andrew filed suit for divorce from her husband. She said Gaines told her he was contemplating divorcing his wife, to whom he was married in 1932. Mrs. Gaines told police there had been no domestic trouble, and that she was unaware her husband planned to divorce her.

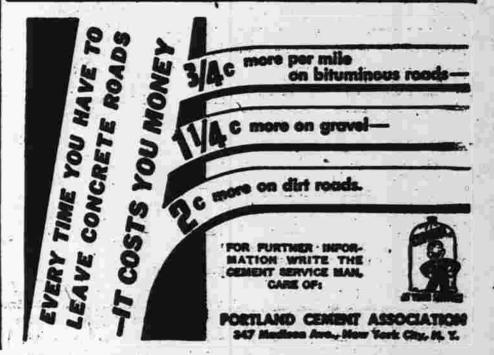
AT ROCKVILLE AUCTI

George L. Graziadio Succeeds in Getting Good Prices for Owners of Restaurant.

The Park Restaurant auction in Rockville yesterday conducted by George L. Grasiadio of this town attracted nearly 400 buyers. The sale was unusually successful, Auc-tioneer Grasiadio getting mose for the entire equipment than the own-ers had hoped for. Individual buyers had hoped for. Individual buy-ers were present from all over the state and representatives of deal-ers in equipment did little or no buying. The Park restaurant was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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As soon as you light up a Chesterfield, we believe you will notice that they are mild. And before very long, you will certainly notice that they taste better.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29 (Central and Hastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Reis & Dunn—east enly;
Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat

4:15— 5:15—Betty Barthell—also est

4:30— 5:30—Barney Rapp Orehestra—
east; Jack Armetreng—midw. rpt.

4:45— 5:45—B. Rapp Orehes—also est

5:00— 6:00 — NRA Speaker — wabe
enly; Gypsy Nina, Sengs—chain

5:15— 6:15—Dance Time—also coast

5:30— 6:30—The Mills Bres—to est

5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basio only; The Midwesternera—west

6:00— 7:00—Gladys Rice, Songs—to e

6:15— 7:15 — Fur Trappers — wabe;
Novelty Rhythm, Eten Boys—chain

6:30— 7:20—Kate Smith, Songs — basic; John Kelvin, Tener—New Eng.

6:45—7:45—Peet's Geld—est to coast

7:00— 8:00—Modern Maie Chor,—to e

7:30— 8:20—Nino Martini, Tener—to e

8:00— 9:00—Calif. Melodies—cat to est

8:20— 9:30—Ted Husing & Oreh,—to e

9:30—10:30—Isham Jones Oreh,—e to e

10:30—11:30—F. Martin'e Oreh,—e to e

10:30—11:50—F. Martin'e Oreh,—e to e

10:30—11:50—F. Martin'e Oreh,—e to e

10:30—11:50—F. Martin'e Oreh,—e to est

11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wir wbs-when whal whan kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wla kwk kwer koll wren wmag kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj

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woni ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—kon kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo

S:00— 4:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also c 3:30— 4:30—Lary Larsen, Organist 3:45— 4:46—Orphan Annis—east only 4:00— 5:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra 4:30— 5:30—Kathryn Newman, Songs 4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only 5:00— 6:00—Amos 's' Andy—east only 5:15— 6:15—Radio in Education—to c 6:45— 6:46—Ray Heatherton, Baritone 6:00— 7:50—Littau Concert Orchestra 6:30— 7:30—Adventures in Health

7:00— 8:00—The Miniature Theater
7:30— 8:30—To Be Announced
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:80—"Miss Lilis," Radio Play
9:00—10:00—Ajder and Alpert — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:154—The Post Prince — east;
Floyd Gibbens—midwest repeat
9:30—10:30—Ernie Holst Orches.—to e
9:45—10:46—Health Adventures—c rpt
10:00—11:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Mark Flaher's Orchestra

Hartford Conn.

Program for Tuesday

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Ameri-

5:15-Four Clubmen.

7:30-Mills Brothers.

Charlie Carlile.

8:45-Poet's Gold.

Orchestra.

7:45-Mayflower Orchestra.

:15-Novelty Rhythms.

10:45—Light Opera Gems. 11:15—Little Jack Little

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

In perfecting the new Goodyear

decided to secure the necessary lu-

NEW DIRIGIBLES USE

8:30-John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

8:00-Love Songs-Gladys Rice and

can Boy.

7:50—Adventures in Health 7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air 8:00—The Miniature Theater

Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wjar wtag wesh wil wlit wfor wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmag wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wem wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre work kths kths
MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfed ktar kgu. Cent. East.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

2:30— 3:30—Tes Dansante by Orches. 2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door—also est 3:00— 4:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch. 3:30— 4:90—Schirmer Schmidt—also e 3:45— 4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also e 4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est 4:00—5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30—5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
4:45—5:45—Shirley Howard—also cst
5:00—6:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
5:15—6:15—Wm. Scottl and Orches.
5:30—6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30—8:30—Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30—8:30—American Heroes—also cost
9:00—10:00—American Heroes—also coast
9:00—10:00—Harold Stern's Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Lum & Abner—midw. rpt
9:30—10:30—Talkis Picture Time, Skit
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Barltone
10:05—11:05—George Olsen's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra—east;
Ben Bernie—repeat for the coast

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc whee wibz wiea wore wice cirb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wiac wdsu wtoe krid wrrktrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wedx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgi wmt wmbd
wtag wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcce

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl COAST—khi koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—F. Berrens Orch.—also o 3:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only 3:15— 4:16—Four Clubmen—also coast 3:30— 4:30 — Jack Armstrong — east only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—George Hall Orches.—to e

POWER LINE TOWERS

Ask Public to Take Heed of 5:00 p. m.—Skippy.

panies throughout Connecticut at 6:15—Elizabeth Barthell

hams, Transportation Engineer of 7:00—Gypsy Nina. the Connecticut Public Utilities 7:15—Dance Time.

the suggestion of Joseph P. Wad- 6:80-Barney Rapp's Orchestra.

have resulted to people who have 10:00—California Melodies. violated such warning signs as those 10:30—Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's

Even without tinsel, if the string thrusts, ordinary oil and grease contains any moisture, it will trans-

WARN ABOUT CLIMBING

P. U. Commission Engineers

Officials of light and power com-

Commission, joined today in issuing a warning to the general public and

especially to young boys to avoid tresspassing on public utility prop-erties which are definitely marked

with signs as being dangerous and

to keep away from all utility com-

prohibiting bathing in reservoirs.

trespassing on railroad property and climbing electric transmission

Other sources of accidents in-

volving high voltage electric lines

are kite flying and stringing an-tenae wires for radio. Each year

the electric companies endeavor to

educate the youth of the State not

to fly kites where there is any dan-

ger of the kite, tail or string becom-

ing entangled with the wires, but

occur. A recent one resulted when

wires. The metal of the tinsel

contains any moisture, it will trans-

ground. Death followed.

CREW IS RESCUED

sank two hours after her captain

and crew were rescued by a tank-er. Word of the accident was

line towers.

Danger Signs.

ASKS CITIZENS AID

Proposed Volunteer Motor Patrol.

The formation of a "Citizen Vol-unteer Motor Patrol" with every knecht believes there's a time and licensed operator in the state an a place for everything.

Integral part in the enforcement acintegral part in the enforcement acbulletin issued by Colonel Michael discharged the two with a warning. A. Connor, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for Connecticut. Commisundertaken during September. In dates. conjunction with thirty-four other New York-It is the opinion of states of the union Governor Wilbur Dr. W. Beran Wolfe that Americans Highway Safety Month. Accidents Increasing

Pointing out that to date some 289 necticut commissioner made a plea for the co-operation of the citizens of the state in the drive now to be set in motion. Asserting that the didacy for sheriff on both the Re-number of accidents had decreased publican and Democratic tickets. that it can be safely stated that becaus. of the higher rate of speed at which cars are now operated, acci- offers encouragement in a big dents. when they do occur are more likely to end in fatality. In expanding on this aspect of the situation he declared, "speed, may I repeat, is not the cause of accidents but in my opinion it is the element in an accident which causes it to end in a fatality rather than in injury to the

participants." Not Officers Enough In announcing his proposal for a went on a diet. citizens motor patrol the commissioner said, "It is impossible under present conditions to have officera on all of the highways at all times to regulate and observe the thousands of operators on the road. It is our purpose in Connecticut to form what might be termed a Citizen Scribner, Nebraska. Volunteer Motor Patrol. Right now responsible and public-spirited citizens, aware of the gravity of the from Stratford where they have task, are actively cooperating with been guests of friends. the department in the reporting of Mrs. Eliton Mann who

careless and reprehensible driving.

The department will take cognizance

of these reports. The complaint sec-

tion of the department will notify

offenders and will impress upon the least two deaths and possibly unreported injuries of varying severity
have resulted to paople with the severity resulted to the latter the serious aspects of their deportment. Scores Arrogant Driver ment scored the arrogance and insolence of drivers on the highways who flagrantly flaunt the rights of him the names and addresses of of-

UNIQUE LUBRICANT HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT AWARDS THREE BIDS each year the accidents continue to Zeppelins a puzzling problem was occur. A recent one resulted when encountered in lubricating the new

ways a menace to public safety.

a small boy's kite string which had a tinsel strand crossed electric type propeller, which greatly in-wires. The metal of the tinsel creases navigation flexibility tilts Commissioner John A. Macdonald town announced today the awarding of passed the current into the boy's downwards, upwards and sideways. body and he was badly burned. Because of its high speed and heavy three road jobs, bids for which were received on July 17 and July 31. The successful bidders are as follows: Town of Windham: Phelp's over-After months of experiment, it was head-crossing to M. A. Gammino Construction Company, Providence, by a violation of a warning sign brication from the motor oil.

The next problem was to find a youth elected to climb to the top of motor oil capable of .irst protecting Rhode Island.

Town of Plainfield: French's over a transmission tower which was carrying a 66,000 volt electric line. The youth had gone into the woods a special feed line to lubricate a Rhode Island. The youth had gone into the woods with two others to cut small, dead, chestnut poles for firewood. They were using the transmission tower using the transmission tower as a brace while assure that the service in the woods a special feed line to lubricate a propeller flying through the air at a temperature often as low as 25 degrees below zero. The oil selected Bros. Inc., Torrington.

Construction Company, Providence, the Willington church.

Buckingham Marsh of Bridgeport and daughter of Washington, D. C., were callers in town Sunday. Mr.

Overnight A. P. News

Northfield, Vt.—President Charles A. Plumley tenders resignation as president of Norwich University effective not later than July 31, 1984. Resignation was made after apparent differences between president and Board of Trustees on certain Lowell, Mass,-Inch of rain falls

in 40 minutes as cloudburst floods cellars and leaves 200 telephone lines out of order. Suffield, Conn.—Hail storm, lasting but 10 minutes, causes damage to growing tobacco which growers estimate at \$150,000.

Montville, Conn. Mrs. Julia A. Baldyga, mother of nine children, struck and killed by lightning as she goes into the fields to bring in Chariton, Mass.—Ovilla Prunier, 31. struck and killed by lightning while sitting in his home during

Then Jesus said unto his desci-ples, Verily I say unto you, That a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven.—St. Matthew,

It is better live rich than to a

The mortality among cutlery grinders is 350 per cent greater than that of the average occupation, du- to the inhalation of allos dust.

marriage took place in Hartford Saturday afternoon. After a short wedding trip the newlyweds will be at home to their friends at 1 Huntington street, Hartford. The New-combs were old residents of Toliand and Miss Lilla was born here.

friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Ed-

ward Mason and daughter, Jean, of

Hartford spent Friday as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Eruest

At the regular meeting of Tolland

WAPPING

The annual outing of Manchester

Lodge, No. 16, A. O. U. W. was held

at Hill's Grove, Wapping last Sun-

day. There was a program of

sports, including games, stunts and

races. There were about ninety

were sold on the grounds viso.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wood and Mrs.

Cynthia Burns of Springfield, Mass.,

were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank E. Bidwell of South

VESSEL LOCATED

Woods Hole, Mass. Aug. 29.

AP) -Word of the safety of the

ketch Barbara K. which sailed for

New London, Conn., last week from

South Dartmouth was received by

the Coast Guard today. The craft was reported to be at Stratford,

Conn., by Commodore Edward P.

Reed of the New Bedford Yacht

club who asked Coast Guards to

check on its whereabouts.

Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Lucy Usher was a Sunday guest at the home of her son, Mer-ritt Usher and family at South Wil-Pittsburgh, Aug. 29.—(AP)-James Anderson votes in this fall's elections it will be a miracle. Tolland Federated church Investigators sifting fraudulent registrations found at the address well represented at the meetings Sunday at the Willimantic Camp given for Anderson, a bronze statue Graund when over two thousand of a James Anderson who loaned people were present at the services from many towns and states.

Mrs. Waiter Button and son, books to Andrew Carnegie 80 years

Allen Button, Misses Helen and Esther Westcott of Cherry Valley, N. Y., and Mrs. Harry Cahoon of Manchester attended morning service Sunday at the Federated church. Mrs. Button and family Howard and the two went through a tivities of the motor vehicle de- tavern window. The judge listened were Tolland residents for severa partment was proposed today in a to the football explanation and then years before leaving for Cherry Val-Rev. James A. Davidson exchang

Kansas City—One birthday cake will suffice for three generations of ed pulpits Sunday with Rev. John Nichols, D. D. of Ellington. sioner Connor's statement was made Robinsons. Mrs. G. Wilse Robinpublic in inaugurating the campaign son, her son, Paul, and his son, bern for street and highway safety to be Aug. 23, all have the same birth Mrs. Ernest Thomas and daughter, Eva Thomas of Fairfield, Conn. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Wegt. Mrs. Charles F. Budd is visiting

Queer Twists

In Day's News

L. Cross yesterday officially desig- do not know how to travel. Back nated September as Street and from a cruise in the company of a large number of tourists, he said of his fellow travelers: "In the venerated buildings persons have been killed in Con- Mediterranean cities, instead of

necticut this year and that the num- drinking in he beauty and lore of Grange next Tuesday night, Sept. There will be a short business meetber would in all probability reach early civilizations, they were beef-500 before the year was out unless ing about this and that and comparing and a pichic will follow with drastic action were taken the Con- ing it to the bank building at home." amusements and refreshments. Every member come and enjoy the Erie, Pa.—The number 13 figures evening together. prominently in Carl Kuppler's can-

during the past seven months he Filing his papers July 13, he was the made - it clear nevertheless that 18th candidate to file for office. For fatalities had increased by fortyone. "I think" Colonel Connor said
"that it can be safely stated that bethird on the Democratic. Okiahoma City-J. R. McCarthy "weigh" for those who would be

> McCarty, head of the Federal State Employment Service here, weighed 565 pounds last December. Now it's 860 and he hopes to be a mere shadow of 220 pounds by Feb-

> He says he lost 75 pounds while in bed with influenza and that made him feel so much better that he

her guest Mrs. Annie Quontz Mrs. John Ursin, Sr., and sister

Mrs. Elton Mann who has been ill for some time is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Purrington and two daughters, Mary Jane and Betty Jean with Mrs. Josephine Gordon all of Hartford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seven from Wapping, motored to Talcottville last Sunday morning and attended the church services W. Hoyt Hayden and family and All roads will lead to the Town

with them attended the morning Commissioner Connor in his state- service at the Federated church. Hail, Tolland, Wednesday evening when the play "The Road Back" will their fellow citizens. He invited the drivers of the state to forward to him the names and addresses of offenders who by their general ciety. Dancing will follow the entertainment. Neff's orchestra will furnish music. Jim Rhodes, singing prompter, will be there to do his part at prompting.

Mrs. Clarence Hungerford Hadlyme, Conn., was a week-end guest of relatives.

William Overman of Springfield and his daughter, Eleanor of New York City, are vacationing this week at their summer home in

Mrs. Zoe Beckley who has been on a business trip to Virginia and Washington, D. C., has returned. Leon Clough has secured a posttion in Ward's restaurant in Rockville starting work there Monday

A large number of Willington residents attended church Sunday morning at the Federated church in Tolland, there being no service in

Abram Marsh who was the preacher in the Tolland Congregational church for 38 years.

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Lills Adelaide Newcomb, daughter of Mrs. Frank T. Newcomb of Hartford to Clifford Harrison Giles, son of Mrs. Alfred Giles of Windsor Locks. The

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Miss Harriet Fuller has returned after spending a few days at the home of her sister Mrs. Mile Davell of Liberty Hill. Raymond Lyman has a

Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey two children and Mrs. May Lyman in Burrville. Smith returned Saturday after spending two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearson at Briar Cliff Manor, N. I. They came home over the Bear Mt. Bridge and Storm King Highway and thence latest find was the only one ob-Storm King Highway and thence home by way of the Mohawk Trail. Raymong Lyman attended the American Legion State Convention at New London Saturday and played with the Willimantic Drum Corps. That organization won second place

in the contest of the Drum Corps of the Legion. They were much disappointed in not winning the State Champtonship, as they had done so the past two years, and if they had won this year would have been able to keep the cup they had previously

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins went to Andover Saturday after-noon to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Yeomans at the Andover

Dudley Stannard sailed Saturday morning from New York on the Argosy of the Scantic American Line, carrying freight and passen-gers between this country and Norway, Sweden and Denmark. This is his first voyage, and Dudley shipped as seaman. His brother Malcolm Stannard will sail next Saturday on the "Scanmail" the largest ship of the same line, having been promoted from quartermaster to 3rd mate. All who know the two young men wish them the best of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and son Francis spent Sunday with relatives in New Britain. A very fine recital of the highest order was given Saturday evening in the Columbia church by Lawrenz Colburn, pianist, Mrs. Ethel Stannard Reader, assisted by Miss Edith Smith all of Hartford. The interpretation and execution of the various types of the piano numbers by Mr. Colburn was superb, and the duets

people present and a fine time was enjoyed. The menu at noon in-cluded clam chowder corn on the oob, sandwiches, coffee and waterby Mr. Colburn and Miss Smith melon- Ice cream, Loda and cigars were beautifully rendered. Mrs. Stannard gave her several readings Chris Peterson of Deming street, in a most finished and pleasing man-Wapping, left last Friday, on the Farm Bureau tour, for Chicago, ner. The concert closed with the where he will attend the Century of God" by the church choir, accompanied by Mrs. Clayton Hunt, tained with a party for Miss church organist at the organ and Eleanor Nasson of Stratford last Wednesday evening at her home. The guests included Miss Margaret Church and about \$20 was cleared Miss Dorothy Maloney enter-Hanly and Miss Katherine Hanly, gave their services absolutely withand Doris Butter of West Hartford, Mrs. Virginia Irvine, William Rob- out renumeration, and all who heard Mrs. Joseph Bika have returned from Stratford where they have been guests of friends.

Walter Ross of New Britain, Peter the concert voiced their appreciation for their services. Mrs. Stannard is sister of Harry Lyman, who is acting as choir leader for the Coughlin of Long Island and Wil-liam O'Leary of Unionville.

Columbia choir. The annual Missionary Tea and Mite Box opening will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the chapel. Mrs. Guttery will speak on

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News From Forest Camps

Hartford, Aug. 29,-(AP) - A 4000 and Hook. Daily pro chestnut tree laden with the green burrs now so seldom seen has been located by the Civilian Conservation Corps unit at Camp Walcott in Burrville.

The tree identification class of Coofey is coaching at Camp tobinse.

thwart the football hopes of the Camp Walcott unit. Lieut. R. Haggerty, former West Point star is available as coach. In hen of a tootball team, he is considering orserved bearing fruit. ganizing a hockey team.

Two camp commanders have been ordered back to their regular posts.
Captain H. E. Watkins of Camp
Walcott will return Sept. 1 to Amherst college as Rote Instructor.
Captain Dwight Hughes, Jr., who is in charge of Camp Robinson at East in charge of Camp Robinson at East Hartland, will also return to Amerst as Rote Instructor.

The football bug has bitten the furniture buil, by John Koberns of forest "soldiers" of Camps Robin- Bridgsport.

is a grand niece of Miss Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New

MUSICIAN DIES

China. There will be a food sale in connection with the program. The Ladies Missionary Society, who is sponsoning the affair, hopes for a large attendance and a good offer- Abarno started with the orches-

The recreation half at this came has been beautified with rustic birds

game department.

ing, as they depend largely upon the tra 88 years ago as a trumpeter. money received at this time for their missionary apportionment. the Musicians' Municipal Protective

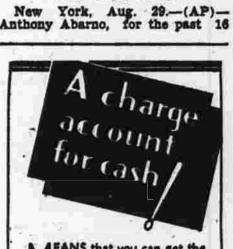
A delegation from Columbia went Union, Local 310. to the Tri-County meeting in West-Funeral services will be held chester Sunday evening to hear a Thursday. lecture on Murma given by Mr. Vinton "The Pagoda land man" accom-

panied by pictures of that land.

Miss Grace Goddard of Milton,
Mass., called Sunday afternoon on
Miss Harriet Fuller. Miss Goddard

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as a brace while sawing the wood to meet these extreme heat and cold into usable pieces. Leaving the conditions was Veedol, a 100 per others, the boy began to climb the cent Pennsylvania motor oil refined tower. As he neared the top, by the Tide Water Oil Company. A there was a blinding flash and his continuous circulation of Veedol flows back and forth from the seared body came crashing to the motor some to the propeller fulcrum unaffected in its high and uniform ties Commission by Mr. Wadhams showed that the company which of approximately 300 degrees. Investigation for the Public Utiliowned the transmission line was in no way at fault, that it had equipped nearby towers with large, legible Deaths Last Night

signs, reading, "Danger. High Voltage;" that the boys had tres-Toronto—James A. Dunn, 52, vice president of the Toronto Base-ball Club of the International passed on the company's right of way and that they had disregarded the signs. In the investigation, it was brought out that the deceased boy a Columbus, O .- Mrs. Isabel Mortifew days before the accident had told his friends that the top wire

more Hitchcock, 62, wife of Dr. Embry A. Hitchcock, dean of the College of Engineering, Ohio State was the only one on the structure which could electrocute anybody. Chicago—Col. William H. Oliver, 71, retired hardware specialty man-This emphasizes the fact that in order to avoid misunderstanding all wires should be considered danger-

New York-Charles H. Wood, 74, Major League pitcher in the 80's, one-time player with the Detroit Nationals and Pop Anson's Chicago

AS VESSEL SINKS

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Ban Francisco —Brigadier Lynn Allison Coe, one of the best known Salvation Army leaders.

Montreal — Commander W. F. Newton, 60, United States Navy.

Ridgecrest, N. C.—Mrs. Thomas three-masted schooner John Millett of Fortune, Nfid., enroute home from Portugal, sprang a leak and secretary of the ministerial rollet received by the secretary of the ministerial rollet received by the secretary of the ministerial rollet. annuity board of the Southern Baptist convention.

STREET'S NAME CHANGED

brought to Halifax last night by Captain John Kind, master of the vessel which had carried a cargo of vessel which had carried a cargo of fish to Portugel.

The crew arrived here on the steamer Fort St Green's from the Reichstag to The crew arrived here on the steamer Fort St. George from New York where they were taken on a second tanker after the first had carried them to Puerto, Mexico. They will leave here for St. Pierre enroute home.

IN TRAFFIC SAFETY

IN U.S. ON VISIT

Sean O'Kelly Says Gen. OF ELLINGTON WORKMAN O'Duffy's Blue Shirts Will Fail in Their Efforts.

New York, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Sean O'Kelly, vice president of the executive council of the Irish Free State and minister for local government and public health, arrived today on the liner Laconia.

He was interested in reports from Ireland indicating a fusion between the Centre party, of which William T. Cosgrave is chief, and the Blue Shirts, or National Guard, of which General Ecin O'Duffy is the head.

"Their objectives are the same, O'Kelly said, "so there is nothing specially startling in the sugges-

Asked whether he understood the objectives of the O'Duff" group,

O'Kelly said: "General O'Duffy has manifesto after manifesto. Not once has he stated what his objective is. There is certainly no new political objective, except to get rid of the present government."

In reply to an inquiry O'Kelly said he knew nothing positive re-garding reports that England has been sympathetic to the Blue Shirt

"How can I say anything to that?" he said. "Does anyone know positively that this be the case? I don't. I would say on the other hand that England would be sympathetic. Any trouble that O'Duffy could start would undoubtedly serve the purpose of England, who would like to see the present government fall because it will not fall in line with her and her views." The Free State vice president said he was satisfied that instead of losing strength since he took of-

Ace. President de Valera "la growing in strength steadily." "There was a lot of prepaganda against Mr. de Valera," O'Kelly d, "making him out to be a dangerous fellow, when what has hap-pened since his victory at the polls is that if anything he leans toward the eyes of many who once opposed him, that he is quite reasonable and, as I said, somewhat Conserva-

O'Kelly expressed the belief that O'Duffy's efforts to upset the pres-ent government will be futile.

The Free State vice president came here unofficially and will be the guest of Rev. Thomas O'Keefe, estor of St. Matthew's church Hastings-On-Hudson, N. Y.

BOLTON

Miss Helen Berry and Miss Elsie Collins entertained the Ladies' society and their friends on their lawn Saturday afternoon. Different games were enjoyed. Potted plants were on sale. The proceeds will go towards the repairing of the parson-age. Ice cream and cake were

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith of Farmington, N. H. were enter-tained this week end by Mrs. Ade-lia Loomis, Mrs. R. K. Jones and Mrs. Samuel Alvord. Rev. Mr. Smith supplied at the Congregational church Sunday. Miss Winifred

Lee sang a solo. Lewis D. Eaton and Leslie Bolton were appointed delegates at the Democratic cause to attend the probate convention in Andover Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander . Bunce, Mrs. David Toomey and Mrs. Adolph Broll were the delegates appointed at the Republican caucus to go to the probate convention in

Andover Monday afternoon. Mrs. Everett Keith and daughter Sylvia of Manchester are spending this week with her sister, Mrs. R. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold spent the day recently in Lyme. Junior Jones is visiting his cousin, Carlton Jones, Jr., in Hebron. Miss Betty Brainard of Hartford

spent the week-end with Miss Helen Mrs: Fred Phelps is spending some time at the home of Miss Adelia

Michael Pesce has returned to his home after an operation for appen-dicitis at the Manchester Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. David Toomey and family spent the day recently at

Westbrook. Schools in town will open Wed-nesday, Sept. 6. The teachers will attend a meeting in South Coventry Tuesday, Sept. 5. Miss Jeanette Heckler has attended Yale summer school and Miss Amelia Palmer spent several weeks at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Anthony A. Maneggia is building a house at Birch mountain for Seconda Morra. Miss Irms Morra is visiting in

New York. Mrs. Lewis D. Eaton has returned from a two months' visit in the

ARCHBISHOP RETURNS.

New York, Aug. 29 — (AP) Archbishop J. J. Glennon, of ficiate at the laying of the corner stone of the new Irish cathedral at Meath, returned today on the liner-

He said the new cathedral will be he largest ever to be built in Ireand, excepting the venerable St.
Patrick's and Christ's church, both
of which now are Protestant. It will
be completed in three years.
The architishop said he was invited to take part in the ceremony
because he was born in agents.

John Starke, Whose Relatives Are Unknown, Found Dead -Had Suffered Heart At-

in the woods in northern Ellington will be enjoyed after the play and on Saturday and buried from Rockville today. The case is of extreme interest because it has been impossible to find any relatives of John Starke who had been living alone in the two room shack of Joseph Roman in the northern part of the

The time of the death of Starke is still unknown although it is believed to have been some time Thursday night or early Thursday homurka; "Arthur McLeod," Nich morning. His body was partly de- Zelinka; Blake Chester, Harold ficer. composed indicating that he had been dead for at least two days according to James R. Quinn of the E. H. Preston Company who prepared

About noontime Saturday "Black Jack" John Bonti was working near the shack of Roman and found the body of Starke. He thought little in the prices of vegetables in this of the incident but told Clarence locality. The most noticeable drop Kibbe who was working about a is in sweet corn which has been sellquarter of a mile away. Kibbe im-mediately got in touch with Con-stable John De Carli who in turn notified Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, medical examiner, of Ellington and

The body was brought to the funeral home of E. H. Preston Company to be prepared for burial. The funeral was held at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. John T. Nichols, pastor of the Ellington Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the Ellington cemetery.

The two room "shack" in front of which the body of John Starke was found is owned by Joseph Roman, who is now living in East Granby. He left some time ago and left Starke in charge. Starke made this his home as he had no relatives

believed to have been caused by church will be the scene of a double heart trouble, was set by a suit of wedding on Wednesday when Misses clothes found in the shack. The Victoria and Stephanie Orlowski,

living alone in the woods in the will be held at Pulaski hall on Vilhouse owned by Joe Roman. He lage street following the ceremony. States that a short time ago he was

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ROCKVILLE

cottage and found Starke sitting up on the bed, suffaring from stekness.

Dr. Edward C. Brace, town doctor, was sent to the shack and examined Starke, finding him suffering from a heart attack. First aid treatment was rendered and medicine left with the sick man who had no one to care for him. Nothing after enjoying his amount vacation.

tery in Rockville and Ellington. Benefit Play Tomorrow. Many Rockville people are to at-tend the home-talent play "The Road Back" which is to be present-Mystery shrouds the finding of the ed in the Tolland town hall on Wed-body of John Starke, aged 47 years, whose decomposed body was found Tolland Federated church. Dancing music will be furnished by Neff's Sawmill Gang with "Jim" Rhodes prompting for the old-fashioned

> The cast for the play "The Read Back" is as follows: "Ma" Fowler, and a woman who said she cha; "George" Fowler, Edward Woc- Bridge street. Hirth; "Mr. Harrison," William Syacha: "Ben" Fowler, Arthur Bushnell; "Mrs. Chester," Doris Luhrsen.

Crop Harvest Started. The farmers of Rockville, Vernon and Ellington have started the harvesting of their crops and as a resuit there has been a decided drop ing as high as thirty-five cents a dozen and during the past few days some of the corn has been selling for ten to twelve cents a dozen.

The potato prices have dropped to less than \$1.40 a bushel whereas a week or ten days ago the potatoes were selling as high as \$1.90 a bush-

The work of picking the tobacco leaves is now at its height and considerable help, particularly school children, is used.

A large number gathered at the Ciechowski restaurant in the Rosenberg block on Union street yesterday afternoon where the fixtures were sold at a public auction by Auctioneer George Grasiadio. Many buyers were present from Hartford Manchester and other communities.

clothes were wet and indicated that daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William was out in the severe storm on Orlowski of Village street will be Thursday night. It was also learned brides. The ceremony will be perthat he was seen walking about the formed by Rev. Sigismund Woroniroads in the vicinity of the shack on ecki, pastor of the church, who will Thursday night. Those who saw perform the double ceremony at 9 him gtate that he told them that he o'clock. Miss Victoria Orlowski as feeling good.

Constable John De Carli states town and her aster will wed Stanley that he knew that John Starke was Bakulski of Rockville. A reception

no one to care for him. Nothing was heard of him until information was received of the finding of Starke's body. An affort is to be made to locate relatives of Starke whose past is more or less of a mystery in Rockwille and Filington.

WOMAN HITCH-HIKER

Headed for New Hampshire She Lands in Bastile of Another Manchester.

Last evening an automobile con-taining four Hartford young men Alice West; "Pa" Fowler, Lathrop- Mary Ryan, 24, of New York, stop-West; "Jenny" Fowler, Minnie To-biassen; "Milly" Fowler, Grace Hirth; "Mrs. Blinders," Helen Sva-Griffin the whereabouts of West "Not in this town," said the of

> paper and said that West Bridge street was right. Then Griffin looked at the paper too.
> "This is an address in Manches-

ter. New Hampshire," he informed the party. "How come?"
Miss Ryan explained that she had hitch hiked from New York to Hartsaid, had been nice enough to give Washington street, Hartford. The her a ride to Manchester, which solved all her problems. And now school at Natick, Mass., and Welles-

Griffin took the party to the Police in 1982 and received his master of Station. There Miss Ryan decorat- arts degree from Harvard Universied her story with various details ty in 1988. neld Mary for safe keeping and a their campt at Andover Lake. check-up on her story. She was still

369 WOMEN CHOSEN FOR P. O. POSITIONS

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)— Since Miss Nellie Dougherty was named by the new Roosevelt adpostmaster of Minot, N. D., 368 women have been given charge of the U. S. mails in their home

postal officials stress. Each one has the same title a man would have on job-"postmaster" with the prefix "acting" because all are recess appointments, subject to confirmation by the next Congress.

In compiling the total today, the Post Office Department also estabtold of the man being in a pitiful condition suffering from a heart attack. He notified First Selectman George Hatheway who visited the distinct on Saturday in constant of the drum corps of Stantey Local In compiling the total today, the boar Post Office Department also established that fourteen or the 369 have been appointed to head first class at Williamstic on Saturday in constant.

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Cheeney Yeomans, daughter of Mrs. Edward Myron Yeomans of Andover and Donald McPherson, son of

birches. The house was decorated lated against typhoid fever. with garden flowers.

.Mr. and Mrs. McPherson left for an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a rust colored dress ford and was on her way to that with black accessories. They will be West Bridge street. "The boys," she at home after September 6 at 171 they weren't solved at all-wasn't ley college, Mass. Mr. McPherson was graduated from Trinity College

that somehow didn't seem to fit. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and son Police authorities told the four of Rockfall spent the week end with young men to be on their way and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard at

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and there today, trying to figure out son John left Sunday for a few days some way to get to West Bridge automobile trip. They headed north with no special place in view. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children of Wapping spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston have re-



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for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon: Parish and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Parish brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald in New Lon-Arthur R. McPherson of Oakland, George Coling of Syracuse, N.Y., Spent a few days the past week with moon at 4 o'clock in the First Congregational church of Andever Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helmes. Mr. and Wallace I. Woodin, pastor of the church performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Helmer's last week. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John H. Yeomana, the single ring service being used. She wore a gown of ivory satin made with, a train and a long tulle veil, which fell from a cap of gold lace and was county and was and was caught with orange blos-soms. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and gardenias. Miss spent the week end with Herbert Alice Yeomans was her sister's maid

of honor and wore a printed satin Miss Edna Wright, Fred Whitedress in pastel shades and carried house and Mrs. Florence Platt were Talisman roses. Miss Emily Yeomans another sister and Miss Concordia Gregorieff's gowns were of and Carolyn Howlett and Oliver satin, one in green and one in yel-Roberts and Elizabeth Seaton of low. They carried yellow roses. Burnside and Miss Edna Wright and Nathan Galchell of Andover was Fred Whitehouse were visitors at best man and the ushers included Mrs. Florence Platt's Sunday. Rex Howard, Ernest R. Schmidt, Mr. nad Mrs. Henry Amman re-John MacVeigh and David Teomans, brother of the bride. John Melville day. Mrs. Amman is housekeeper

of Hartford played the wedding for Leslie Standish. Mr. Standish is music. A reception followed at the about the same. Percy Cook, Russell home of the bride. The church was decorated with gladiolus and white Ellsworth Mitten, have been inocu-

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Colchester, Aug. 29,— (AP) — about 30 of the 80 workers at the

pay was \$6 and \$8 a week. Schwartz, who refused to rehire reached maximum proportions Fedus, said the plant would operate 6:17 p. m., and ended at 9:30 p. 1

AT COLCHESTER PLANT

and S. Leather Goods factory walked out on strike today in pro Fedus, a fellow employe.

Strikers said Fedus was dis-

charged by Abraham Schwartz, head of the company, after a wage dispute. They charged the average

ed today by Georgetown University Seismological Observatory. It be gan at 5:38 p. m., a. a. t., yesterday

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THE OLD SPINNING WHEEL'S BACK— AND TWO MEN SET IT ROLLING!

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

alone with Reece. Why then

Eve puzzled over the situation.

market. "I dropped around to stock exchange this morning," he was saying. "Quite a little activi-

he would explain in detail.

lar number.

Reece's bantering remarks seem-

"Was there?" Eve asked, hoping

"Yes," he answered, glad for an

attentive audience. He named sev-

eral stocks which had advanced

and others which had shown a de-

cline. Eve nodded, listening. She

tried to imitate Dick's poker face

when Reece mentioned Pure Soap,

"When did all this happen?" Eve

asked, hoping she gave no indica-

"Just before noon," he answered

Eve noted that Dick and the men

he was with were leaving. She

sipped the strong, hot coffee slowly

comment. When she had finished

she glanced at her watch and

"I think I'll leave you," she said,

slipping into her fur jacket before

the office-and there is no need for

you to hurry." She managed to

smile at Mona. At the desk she

signaled the waiter and paid her

Then she boarded a trolley to

ride the 10 blocks to the bank. The

The usual calm atmosphere per-vaded the stock and bond depart-

ment of the bank. Eve asked for

Mr. Brown but he was out. His

"Pure Soap, Inc.—has it gone

"Well, it dropped two points this

morning." he answered calmly.

"But it's gone up again within the

last hour. Just a minute and I'll

Eve's knees were weak and she

sank gratefully into a chair. This

was another angle of playing the

market. Well, she was still safe.

But ought she to sell now in case

"I thought Mona was playing up

to Reece at Freda's party lust night," Arlene commented "I felt

sorry for Mr. Bliss. He's so nice.

And to think he fell for Mona, only

so infatuated, though, that he

"We'll have to watch out for that

"She's the worst traffic jam this

But Eve scarcely heard her. She

wondered if Dick had seer her with

Mona and Reece at the restaurant. What would he think after what

Perhaps it would be better for

her not to mention the luncheon.

(To Be Continued)

A master draftsman, William

comportable is this

gingham or bercale.

Pockets for service,

in the skirt and

ent-out sleeves are bractical details.

COOD style with comfort is the keynote of this attr

serviceable number, with a shaped yoke to embellish the waist front. Very simply made, this pleasing model is designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 38 requires 3% yards of 32-

inch material. Reverse facing and belt can be made of contrasting material, requiring % yard 85 inches wide. The width of the dress at the lower edge, with platts extended, is 1% yards.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd together with 15 cents in

Make one like it

made of silk, liner

Morris, invented the Morris chair.

had occurred the night before?"

However, Eve was worried.

office has ever been mixed up

to be hurt by her! I suppose

the stock might drop again?

slowly and thoughtfully.

account of the luncheon.

can't see her tactics."

girl," declared Eve.

with!" added Arlene.

assistant offered to help her.

Eve hurried out.

down?" she asked. .

get you the figures.

wait.

seemed to be forever stopping

traffic lights. Finally it ar-

tion of the concern she felt.

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant she plotted with him unless manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICE RADER, a ction superint ed to touch upon all the activiporarily working in Lake City Dick wants Eve to give up work ties of the times. Thus it was not long before he mentioned the

ing 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 writ-

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

At a party given by FEEDA CARTER, buyer at Bixby's, SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, be-comes infatuated with Arlene. Eve is annoyed by the attentions of THERON REECE whom she met in New York. Reece takes her home when Dick falls to come for

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX At 10 o'clock the next morning Eve answered her desk phone to find Theron Reece on the line. "How about luncheon at my hotel this noon?" he asked. "That would be impossible," Eve

answered curtly. "Let's make it the Music Box then," he urged. "We can dance." "No-s thousand times, no!" Eve answered and hung up the receiv-

Arlene looked over with a grin "For whom were those cold, cruel words?" she teased.

"That man Reece," answered Eve with contempt in her voice. "As though I would go to lunch

In a few moments Mona received a telephone call which she answered in monosyllables. Later she surprised Eve by asking her to have lunch with her at a fashionable Italian restaurant. Inasmuch as this was the first Jverture of its kind Mona had made toward her Eve felt that she should accept.

When they reached the street at noon they found the snow dazzling in the February sunshine. There were crunching sounds under their heels as they crossed the snowacked street. Within the entra to the New Arcade stood a boy with a tray of violets. Eve stopped and bought a bunch which she pinned high on her fur collar, so that they nestled close to her chin. As she breathed their fragrance a feeling of sweet contentment came

The feeling persisted as she and Mona entered the revolving doors of the restaurant. Mons tripped before Eve, her extreme French heels sinking into the deep pile of the carpet as she led the way up the short flight of iron steps to a little balcony. She said something to the waiter which Eve did not catch and they were seated at a table near the rail where they could see the diners below. The waiter removed a card marked 'Reserved" and took their order.

Eve glanced about her and nodded to three girl acquaintances. Then she happened to catch the eye of Earle Barnes who was seated at a small table with a strikingly pretty woman, fashionably dressed. Barnes nodded. Who's the lady friend Barnes

has out to lunch?" asked Mona. "That," "esponded Eve, "is Mrs. Barnes. She comes to the office only on rare occasions. She really is very sweet and always dresses

She ought to be able to do a lot for herself," Mona went on. "There would be no xcuse for Barnes' wife looking like the year before last-with the salary he makes!"

Eve said nothing. "How much do you suppose he gets?" Mona persisted. "I'm sure I haven't the slightest idea," Eve told her. "But everyone knows he's a highly valued employee of Bixby's." "Think of all you could do on a

salary like his!' Mona sai dream-

Eve looked at the other girl curiously. Surely Mona did not aspire to Barnes' job-or did she? It was difficult to tell what went on behind that baby face. Just now Mona seemed the very essence of sweet, innocent girlhood. Her round, blue eyes had a wistful expression as sie raised them demurely. From under her chic black hat a few blond curis showed. Her simple black dress with its low

full justice to Mona's attractive Eve was surprised to see Pick enter the restaurant with three other men. They took a table on the main floor and Eve could watch them easily from her place on the balcony. She said nothing about it to Mona. After their order was given the men bent their heads over a blueprint which one of them spread on the table and they be-

neckline was studiously cut to do

came engrossed in conversation. Suddenly Mona smiled brightly "Oh, there you are!" came a masculine voice from behind Eve. She turned and saw Theron Reece. He smiled and bowed in a mocking

And still it took a while before Eve realized she had fallen into their trap. That telephone call for Mona after Eve had refused to go to lunch with Reece had been from

Their spaghetti arrived, steaming hot, on platters with silver cover. Eve could not very well leave without making a scene. She broke off a bit of French bread and ate it while Reece gave his order to the sleek waiter. Soon Mons and Reece were engaged in a gay conversation. Eve said very little. Now and then she glanced down at Dick but never met his eye.

coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 6697g), and mention the name of this newspaper. Address your envelope to Julia Hoys, Manchest reau, 168 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. Surely Mona would prefer to be

enjoyed causing Eve veration? By Olive Roberts Barton

"I'm sorry, Miss Smith, but I couldn't help being late. The street That was on Monday.

Tuesday, "I'm sorry, Miss Smith, but mother was sick and I had to go to the drug store for medicine before I started for school." Wednesday some one overslept; Thursday the ice-box had to be fixed; Friday it was something else. Miss Brand in a month's time had

her regular "excusers" spotted. "In every roomful of children." she told me, "there are a certain number who refuse to blame any-"Pure Soap took a slide," he said thing on themselves. No, they don't lie exactly, but usually they exaglet of fellows. Pure Soap is a popular gerate. The big trouble, I find, is moral cringing, a tendency to blame tardiness or a mishap on any one or anything else than themselves.

"I find this tendency growing," she added. "Either that or else it becomes more of a habit with oldand ate her dessert without further er children. I used to teach in the grades and now I have high school students. I find these older children very quick with alibis." Placing Blame.

"But isn't it natural?" I counter-Reece could assist her. "I have an likely to have more responsibility at home. Mere things are likely to interfere with school work. Besides as life opens up they have more interests outside of school life."

"Yes, I know that," she acknowledged, "but there is something about it I don't like. When anything happens to interfere with lessons or to make them late, they realrived at the square and impatiently ly think that almost anything else is to blame but themselves. If they do it in school they must be doing it at home. When they graduate into business they will blame the world if they don't succeed. shows a weakening, I think. matter what happens they will shirk a revival of the old time spinning the responsibility onto something

> I got her point. And as I look those I have been able to check since scious. the ne'er-do-wells of today were mostly the chronic, "It-wasn't-my- wealthy gentlemen with plenty of ments, but making homespun yarn

Teaching Responsibility. might be on guard about this matter. Probably they unwittingly be-without not only jobs but funds. The young man advised her to Eve returned to her office gin it themselves. They not only Arlene was interested in Eve's stove they are likely to say, "Bad stove to hurt Harry." If he bites his tengue on a lolly-pop, they throw the candy over the tence with a malediction. "Nasty candy to hurt little Johnny that way." Perhaps they even stamp it under foot.

Little events of early childhood count for so much. Some children are blamed too much for things they cannot help. Others too little. But the sooner a child learns that he must bear the responsibility of country? Does spinning mess up the his own action, or inaction, the bei- rug? Have you any woolly ideas? ter, I think, for his future.

We all have to learn that, "Misdeeds often return to their author." Excuses are the most synthetic of out a few. palliatives.

Thirty-four per cent o. the ac-cidents that take place in American homes happen in the kitchen, says the National Safety Council. It fails to add, however, that wives make their husbands eat most of



Leading the movement to revive the art of spinning are from left to right: John Cole, W. R. McHargue and Mrs. Mary Maillet.

name first."

revive a lost art.

can testify differently.

title of the firm," Cole offered, "But

been disconnected a month before

-so I knew he boasted a prestige

Before we know it, they say, no

pinning wheel and we'll all be

which I didn't have. We used his

By MARIAN YOUNG New York.-It took two men in it wasn't so hard after all. Mc-No New York-of all places-to start Hargue had a phone-mine had

wheel-of all things! It's an interesting story behind John Cole and W. R. McHargue, back on my own experience in the two up-and-coming young men, who school room it is doubly proved. On are making America spinning-con-

Not long 'ago they were quite power and position in advertising with which to knit them as well." I believe mothers of little children the rest. Accounts fell off and protagencies. You've already guessed Last March, Mr. Cole heard about

sell their merchandise. The company's warehouse stored, among other things, about two million pounds of wool. "I could figure out how to get

rid of lots of their stuff but the wool stopped me." Cole said. So he wrote a postcard to Mc-Hargue with about four lines of simple directions and queries. Find out what people do with wool. Are there any spinning wheels in the

Learning in a Library McHargue hadn't any ideas right then but he got busy and worked

Their next step was to locate a pinning wheel. Even after they found it, no one could teach them to use it. So they went to the New York Public Library to learn. "We learned," said Cole, "very, very

Another problem was to find someone to, mnaufacture spinning wheels. They finally discovered just such a person in the form of a young Italian radio cabinet maker whose business wasn't faring any too well. He was only too glad to help them design some sort of a pinning wheel for general use.

They realized that American wemen wouldn't stand up to spin. So they designed spinning wheels low enough so you can sit down and spin. And very rice they are. Unlike a sewing machine, you do not keep your spinning wheel in an unused room. It should have a place of honor in the living room. There is ne piece of furniture with which romance and tradition is more closely associated than with the spinning

Women who come to their offices with the idea that spinning is a pretty dead pastime soon change their minds. There is something fascinating about spinning. Department stores in the leading cities have placed orders for the lit-

tle spinning wheels.
The Handicraft Department the New York State Board for Adult Education is making tests and plans to develop patterns and designs so that women in cities, as well as in rural districts, can spin their yarns and actually sell their products. Right now, there is an enormous demand for homemade

The next problems which confront these young manufacturers of spinning wheels is to see that women are actually taught to spin in their own homes.

sweaters made from home spun

That's why they had Mrs. Mary Maillet come down from Boston. When they advertised in a Boston paper for an old lady who could spin, they received 50 replies. Then they wrot, for photographs of the

"Mrs. Maillet was the only one who had enterprise enough to have herself photographed with a spin-ning wheel, so we chose her." Showing the New Yorkers

She is a charming lady of 68 Looks about 50 and is not at all like what you might expect in a woman who has spent the greater part of her life spinning and knitting. She was thrilled to death at the idea of coming to New York to give, under the spensorship of the Homscraft League, the first spinning demonstration held in the city since Colonial times.

Messra, Cole and McHargue are not without a sense of humor.

"We couldn't decide which one of our name to use first in the about 50 and is not at a

SISTER MARY'S

The fact that sweet potatoes live up to their name and contain a large amount of sugar makes them a splendid energy-producing food.

Compared with Irish potatoes, the food value is higher in fat and carbohydrates but lower in protein. One-half a baked sweet potato provides 100 calories, while one whole, medium sized Irish potato is required to furnish the hundred-calorie portion. Both sweet and Irish potatoes are good carriers of fat, since their palata 'ity depends much on a generous seasoning of butter. Bigh Vitamin Content

Vitamin A, so essential for growth, and the building of new tissues, is present in sweet potatoes in considerable quantity. One table rates the vitamin A "unit" in one ounce of Irish potato at 8 and in the same amount of sweet petate at 200. Vitamin B and C are found in small amounts. When sweet potatoes have been

used in place of white potatoes, a dessert that is not very sweet should be chosen. Fresh fruit, fruit whip, gelatin puddings and ices make suitable endings for

Keep in mind the perishability of sweet potatoes when you buy them. They are very susceptible to tem-perature and dampness and spoil quickly. Calculate your needs and purchase accordingly in order to avoid waste. Twice baked sweet potatoes are

delicious and simple to make. After baking they are cut in halves lengthwise and the pulp is scooped out and mashed. Season well with salt, pepper, lots of butter and cream to make moist and beat until light and fluffy. Chopped nuts can be added if liked. Pile mixture lightly into shells and brush over to oven to brown tops and make very hot.

home will be complete without a Sweets, French Fried French fried sweet potatoes knitting not only our own gargood, too. They are prepared and cooked just like white ones. You can use sweet potatoes for

It may turn out to be the salvadesserts. Boil them with the skins ty soon the boys found themselves Franklin D. Roosevelt, herself, ap- with butter and a little salt and listed three chief symptoms as typroves of knitting. As a matter of beat in milk to make moist, adding pical of the fugue: excuse their children to other peo- a firm up in Boston that wanted to that when he wrote the postcard teaspoon cinnamon to each cup of which has begun the movement to potato pulp. Turn into individual 2—The fact that the travel is acmolds and bake 25 minutes. Top complished without any accident classified species, and new kinds with marshmellows about five minutes before serving from oven and Despite the popular saying "The serve warm with or without cream. has complete loss of memory as to wolf in central France develured woman pays," bill collectors often This is a good dessert for small what occurred during the flight. 93 persons and mangled 30 more.

times that sveryone should drink from eight to ten glasses of water every day. Do you do it? Begin with two full glasses of luke varm water in the morning.

Water cleanses the digestive tract and will often so far toward or every morning for a month and clearing a valowish skip.

in your beauty plans for fall.

If is difficult to attain true beauty if you are not in good health. Shiny nair, smooth skin and a nice figure will probably be yours if you see that your body is in good condition.

Of course, you've heard many times that sveryone should drink way to work each day and try to do a few simple settingsum execution.

do a few simple setting-up exerthe morning. Cold showers stimulate a slug-gish circulation Take s cool show-

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

WHY PEOPLE LEAVE HOME.

"Hysterical Fugue" Is Name Doctors Give Strange Condition That Causes Persons to Wander Away.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hy-

gela, the Health Magazine.

At a recent meeting of the Amer ican Medical Association, considerable interest was given to a report by Dr. L. H. Ziegler of a condition called hysterical fugues. For some hundreds of years the nature of hysteria has been recognized by physicians. During hys- "putting on" or malingering, out terical conditions various functions of the human body are disordered. Many of the usual activities of is highly desirable in such cases to everyday life are disturbed, so that make a careful study of the condiing eating, sleeping, working, re-

membering, listening or talking. The word "fugue" comes from a Latin worn meaning flight. The the top with melted butter. Return chief manifestation of hysterical fugue is the fact that the patient leaves home and makes a journey that cannot be justified by any reasonable motive. After the attack the person who has been affected wakes up on an unknown road or in some strange place.

1-An irresistible impulse to

travel. and in an intelligent manner. 3-When the patient wakes up he Between 1760 and 1765, one Readers will remember a recent It weighed 165 pounds.

case of this character, involving an important individual, namely that of Col. Raymond Robins, who left his home and was found some weeks later without any memory of the time that had passed from the date of his disappearance until his discov-

The dramatic character of this condition is such as to make it attract much attention. It is Dr. Ziegler's belief that the hysterical flight is caused by conflicts of temperament in the home and the development of personal problems of considerable magnitude, which the patient is unable to solve.

It was interesting that two of the patients had on an earlier occasion been associated with occupations in which travel and adventure are common.

It is, of course, easy for the average person to suggest that the person who makes such a flight is physicians know that these conditions actually do occur and that it there are queer performances dur- tion, and to explain to the patient the nature of the attacks and thereby, in most instances, to bring about

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Sweden produced 29,290 tons of feldspar in 1931; France 31,500; Czecho-Slovakia 30,000; and Canada 28,479.

There are 3,248,854 telephones in Germany, or five phones-to every hundred persons in the country.

Beetles exist in every Beetles exist in every part of the world. There are 109,000 being discovered constantly.



Millionaire fall foliage vacations IN COLORFUL NEW ENGLANDS

Where can you get so much for your vacation money as in your own "front yard" - New England? Three million people come each year from other sections to enjoy a real New England vacation. And it's so easy for you to enjoy Autumn-New England's loveliest season.

THE SPORT OF PRESIDENTS -WITHIN YOUR BUDGET

In the forest and on the lakes and rivers of New England are the imokes of fires marking the camp grounds of sportsmen. New England offers, too, an infinite varisty of scenery and of recreational facilities. Nowhere in so small an area are so many kinds of vacation land.

But all this is still not New England. New England is more than mountain, lake and ocean, golf course and honel, bathing beach and forest trail. It is a land of ancient memories dear to every American, of landscapes mellowed by three hundred years of human occupation, of villages grown gray and lovely under immemorial elms, of houses proud with the grace of the eighteenth century, and fields where our fathers fought for freedom. New England offers recreation in full variety.

GET A REAL REST THIS FALL

In these days of worry and hard work, it pays to get a real vacation. It leaves you refreshed, ready to tackle the toughest jobs.

Write for the New England Council Booklet C. It is full of suggestions for a good time. If you wish, write soo for the game bulleting. This is a free service which the Council is performing for outsiders. Why shouldn't New Englanders take advantage of it, too?

Ser Information on Fall Policy Vecations in New England, prote NOW to Versites Headquesters, Stee England County, Steeler Building, Basters, Art for Builds C.

O'Farrell Leads Cards to Win Over Former Mates

ENGLAND'S GOLF QUEEN SHATTERS OLD RECORD

Enid Wilson Cards a 76 in MAJOR CAVANAUGH Women's National, Lowest Mark in 37 Years of Play Capture Title.

Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 28.— P)—Not in 20 years has a foreign invader captured the American women's national golf cham-pionship, but over the rolling hills of Emmoor today strode England's queen of the 'airways, Miss Enid Wilson, to offer a challenge that threatened to crush her opposing

Carrying on from Glen Eagles, cotland, where she became one of ingland's immortals of golf by capturing the British title three years in succession, Miss Wilson opened fire on the American crown yesterday by levelling the Exmoor layout with a 76, the lowest qualitying, score in 37 years of play in the big show of American women's golf and winning the medal with two shots to spare over such con-tenders as Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, the defending titleholder; Caureen Orcutt, Hawerth, N. J. and Helen Hicks of New York, champion in 1931.

Miss Wilson shattered the former low qualifying ark by one shot, clipped two strokes from the former competitive course record at Exmoor and shaved three shots

It's a long way to the finals Saturday-four treacherous 18hole rounds-but around the clubcouse today Miss Wilson was a: outstanding favorite to capture the title she has sought twice before. Heading the upper bracket in the championship struggle as it pened over match play today, diss Wilson faced Mrs. R. C. Lake. Miss Van Wie, who was beaten twice in the finals by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare before she came

English threat, clashing with Eliz-abeth Dunn of Indianapolis. CHANNEL CROSSED BY GIRL SWIMMER

through to win last year at Salem,

was in the same bracket with the

Miss Sunny Lowry Accomplishes Feat in Less Than Sixteen Hours.

Dover, England, Aug. 29.—(AP)
—The English channel was conquered for the first time this year today when Miss Sunny Lowry, 22-year-old Manchester, England, girl, arrived at South Foreland after swimming from Cape Gris Nes, France, in about 15% hours. She landed, still going strong, at 10:15 a. m., (4:15 a. m., e. s. t.) She started at 6:36 p. m. Monday (12:30 p. m., e. s. t.).

Three other swimmers, one of them the American, Charles Zim-

them the American, Charles Zim my, a legiess aspirant to channel honors, started a race across the channel for the Dover town gold

chainel for the Dover town gold challenge cup.

The others are Mercedes Gleits, an English woman who first swam the channel in 1937 after eight failures and E. H. Temme, another Briton, who in 1927 did the distance in 14 hours, 29 minutes.

The Dover cup will be awarded the may or woman who swims from Dover to France in the shortest time this year.

est time this year.

The channel was last negotiated successfully in 1930. Miss Lowry had made two attempts before succeeding today in becoming the 18th swimmer and the 8th woman to swim the treacherous strip of wa-

Mise Lowry's trainer, Jabes Wolfe, said she made wenderful tir during most of her swim and would have beaten Miss Ederie's record except for unnditions en-countered in the last rails, which took about five bours to cover. "As we approached shore," he said "the sea became very choppy, and it was a struggle to get along." He added he had never trained a girl who finished as fresh as

League Leaders

National Batting—Riein, Phillies, Davis, Phillies, 346. Runs—Martin Cards, 101. Runs batted in—Klein, 106. Hits—Klein, 182. Doubles—Klein, 37. Triples-Vaughan Pirates, 18. Home runs-Klein, and Berger,

P tching Cantwell, Braves, 18-7. Batting—Forz, Athletics, J. Simmons, White Sox, 340.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankses, 111.
Lurs batted in—Forz, 129.

IS NEAR DEATH

in Big Show; Is Favored to Little Hope Held Out for Famous Football Coach Today.

> -Life ebbed alowly today for Major Frenk W. Cavanaugh, former Ford-

Dr. Donald Peggs who believed the end to be only a few hours sway, left the Cavanaugh home short after 2 a. m., unable to give "Cav" any medical treatment that might be of avail.

Major Cavanaugh's health, which caused his retirement from football coaching, seemed improved after a recent abdominal operation. He had been released from the hospital Aug. 9 after a recovery doctors considered remarkable. Last week, he suffered a shock.

War wounds contributed to the health that forced him to seek rest in this Massachusetts south shore town. He had entered the World War as a private in a field artillery outfit and was discharged at the end of the war as a major. A star end at Dartmouth.

coached at Holy Cross, Worcester Academy, the Denver Athletic Club and then at his alma mater. Dartmouth. After the World War he coached Boston College teams to victory and put Fordham elevens high up on the football ladder.

Failing eyesight and a general decline in health forced him to relinquish his place among the great

BASEBALL

LOCAL CHURCH WINS

The German Lutheran church nine defeated the Bridgeport Lutherans in the third and deciding game of a series at Jarvis Grove Sunday afternoon. The score was 11 to 2.

Lanky again demonstrated his ability as a coming pitcher by striking out nineteen players. He showed plenty of speed and assortment of curves besides always having control of the balk.

Sunday's game decided the bet-

Sunday's game decided the better team. The German Lutheran having won in Bridgeport while Bridgeport took the game here. Which leaves Terryville who will be the German Lutheran's opponents next Saturday the only stumbling block for the German Lutherans to claim the State Luther League championship.

championship.

The game Sunday was closely contested until the sixth inning when the German Lutherans went on a hitting spree. Warren and Lanky did the heavy hitting. Warren getting three out of four while Lanky gathered two out of four, one going for a double.

German Lutheran

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TROUNCE HOLLYWOOD EAGLES TROUNCE HOLLYWOOD BAGLES
The Bluefield Jrs. A. C. trounced
the Hollywood Bagles by a score of
9 to 4. It was the first game of a
series between the two teams. The
Bluefield Jrs. thus far have won 18
games straight and they are looking
for a team that will beat them, as
long as no player is over 18 years
of age. For games call Bob Doggart

The Baldwin A. C. football team will meet at their dubroom Thursday night at 7:80 to discuss plans for the coming season.

They have again secured the able service of Coach Vines who did so Hits—Manush, Seastors, 188.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 42.

Triples—Combs, Yenkees, and Semish, Seastors, 18

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 36.

Pitching — Whitehill, Senstors, the them are requested to atlend this important market.

They have again secured the able service of Coach Vines who did so well with the team last year. All members of last, year's team who wish to play with Baldwin A. C. and also those who wish to try out for the team are requested to atlend this important market.

Results of Coach Vines who did so well with the team who wish to play with Baldwin A. C. and also those who wish to try out for the team are requested to atlend this important market.

FRANCE GROOMING MERLIN TO FOUND **NEW NET DYNASTY**

His Great Play Against Perry Comes as Surprise; Protege of Cochet Has Daring, Hard Game.

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER

Paris, Aug. 29 .- (AP) -- Slender Andre Merlin, 22 years old and not very high, will be the spearhead of the French tennis offensive to recapture the Davis Cup,
Bubbling over with self-confidence, he woo his spurs as a "dus-

keteer" in a great battle against Frederick Perry of England in the challenge round at Auteuil in July. The newcomer lost in four sets, but he came within a couple of uncontrolled strokes of preventing the once majestic French tennis dynas-

He was thrown into the enge round as substitute for Jean Borotra, ageing Basque, who said it was time or wave his legs a .est. Merlin left the court firmly established in French hearts.

Temper Made Enemies When Rene Lacoste, captain of the French squad, named Merlin to play singles with the once great Heri Crochet grave doubts were raised. The little Frenchman's aggressive character, quick temper and his great daring had made many enemies for him among officials and fans.

But much of the unfriendliness disappeared after his plucky show-ing against Perry. A hot controversy continues, lowever, over whether he over will be a great Merlin's dashing character brings him comparison with d'Artagnan, the storied swashbuckling Gascon

Merlin first attracted attention in 1928 in covered court play. He bowled over several leaders in the championships for second series players. He continued merrily on his way, trimming the underlings. Then he climbed to the back door of the famous "Musketeers" them-

"Discovered" By Cochet Cochet, on the lookout for new material, took him in and introduced him around. He taught he duced him around. He taught the youngster a few tricks then took him on a barnstorming tour of Europe. The Cochet imprint remains. The pupil caught on and in 1932 he came back from Italy with the national title. But be nev \(\sigma\) looked capable of rising to replace one of the fast weakening "Murketeers." He is classed fourth, along with two others, in French tennis ranking.

ing. Merlin, whose father is a high of-ficial it, the colonial service, spent much of his life in Indo-China. He has two coustns, Francois no Pas-cal Merlin, who put on a fair show

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Detroit 5, New York 1. Philadelphia 9, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8, (Other games, rain).
Nations' League
St. Louis 12, New fork 8.
Cincinnati 9, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 5 (1st)
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1 (2d.)
Chicago at Brooklyn (rain).

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TODAY'S GAMES American League Washington at Cleveland (2). Philadelphia at Chicago. National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Chicago at Brooklyn (2). St. Louis at New York.

(Only games echeduled).

WRESTLING

(By Associated Press)
Wilmington, Del.—Charile Strack Spring Valley, N. Y., threw Stan Scholis, Philadelphia. Camden, N. J.—Ray Steels. Glen-dale, Cal., defeated Sci Slagel, Topeka, Kas. Hartford-Glenn Munn, No ita, defeated Mike Romano, New York Montreal Sandor Ssaho, Hun-gary, detested Jim Chinkstock, Offis-homa.

DAVID MEETS GOLIATH IN SPEEDBOAT BATTLE

Comparison of Two Crafts Sport Forum Indicates Easy Victory for Gar Wood; Other Items Must Be Taken Into Consideration, However."

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

speedboat 25 feet long with one en-gine generating 1875 horsepower vs. an American graft 38 feet long, with four engines generating 6400 horsepower.

From the comparison of the two boats, it would seem that Gar Wood, the 51-year-old "Gray Eagle" players the We have an easy time of it when he meets Hubert Scott-Paine, English sports. sportsman, for the Harmsworth Trophy here Sept. 2, 4 and, if the race isn't decided in the first two heats, on the 5th.

But the size of the boats is only one item to take into consideration; you must give a little thought to the English challenger himself and the boat he has built to realize that the American defender, holder of the world speed record of about 125 race she will be at a terrific dismiles an hour, will, have a tough advantage, job on his hauds.

Scott-Paine has been boats for years for the British government and the Royal Air Force. In the last few years he has been experimenting with revolutionary streamlining, and his discoveries

Beach, Fla. It is unusual in the respect that it has its rudder in the front instead of the rear.

Despite the comparative smallness of the Scott-Paine craft, and the fact that it carries only one engine as compared to Miss America X's four, it recently attained a speed of 100 miles an hour in a test. This proves it to be a worthy competitor for Wood's record holding boat.

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The Giants remained six games in front of the Boston Braves who ran into Red Lucas on one of his best

Sports Editor:
Why are the Pirates, the Blue-fields and Sub-Alpines given the authority to "kick" the West Hides out of the town series? As an unnterested spectator I wish to voice my opinion of these three teams that put the West Sides out of the earles. I think that they are all afraid to face the West Sides and that they took Sunday's game as the best and easiest way of getting

As far as Sunday's game is con-cerned both teams agreed to have Klecks and Russell umpire and I also think that they both called the plays as the saw them.

If the Bluefields fall to play the West Sides next Sunday I think that they are a very poor bunch of ball players and that they are afraid of

Yours for better and

the West Sides.

slightly more than a ton and a half, as compared to the seven tons of Miss America X, the English craft, according to engineers will have exceptional maneuver-ability around John Hacker, Mt. Clemens Detroit speedboat authority, sums up the English boat's chances as

"I don't think she has much of a chance. She is much too short and latest word in streamlining; resem-bling somewhat the auto in which ing American speedboat designer

Sir Malcolm Campbell set a new says: world speed record at Daytona "England is presenting the the est threat to American retention of

The question of weight will have three 85-mile races under her own a lot to do with the chances of power, which will be an innovation Scott-Paine's creation. Weighing among Harmsworth challengers."

Grove Can't Fan Sewell, The Non-Strikeout King Veteran Player Has Whiffed The feat twice. Cox and Connally tw White Sox relief pitchers, did it once each as did Holloway of Delivity 100 Treese in 14 troit. Earnshaw and Ehrske of

Years of Campaiging in American League; Three Times This Year.

Chicago, Aug. 29,-(AP)-Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, strikeout king of the American League, leaned across the Athletics' bench and asked Rube Walberg: "Tell me, how did you strike him out?"

"Who, Jos Sewell?" asked the Rube. "I den't know. Just lucky, I guess, Maybe some resin get in his "Wish I'd get lucky," muttered the famous southpaw set. "He'd one guy I've never been able to

Except for Joe Sewell, there probably su't a full fledged regular in the American League who has escaped striking out against the smoke ball. The famous Grove, but "Lefty" doesn't have to get unduly irked about missing the veteran Yankee. Jos's the non-strikeout batsmen of all baseball. You can almost count on your fingers the pitobers that have famued him.

Three Times This Year In 14 years of campaigning in the American League, facing many of the game's greatest pitchers, Sewell has struck out only 109 times in 1,852 games. Instead of slipping with age, his batting eye has sharpened with the years. Since 1920 he 'as taken his turn regularly at the plate and whiffed

Since 1925 he 'as taken his turn regularly at the plate and whiffed only 47 times in 1,247 games. In 1930 and '32 he struck out but three times. During the first 115 games this year, despite at epidemic of low hit pitching, he had been victimised only three times. Wesley Ferrell of Cleveland, "Sad Sam" Jones of the White Sox, and Walberg turning the trick.

Fat Caraway, formerly of the White Sox but now out of major

Veteran Player Has Whiffed two White Son relief pitchers, did it once each as did Holloway of Detroit, Earnshaw and Ehmike of Philadelphia—all right landers—and two sorthpaws, Whitehill and Brayton.

Joe, whose batting average for 13 years stands at \$15, says the secret of his success is merely "watching the ball and never try-ing to out-guess the pitcher."

"I keep my eye trained on that apple from the time it leaves the pitcher's hand until I complete my swing," explained Joe. "You can't outguess the pitcher, I take a fairly long hold on the bat and aim at the fence."

Yesterday's Stars

Vie Serrell, Tigers—Hel' Yankees to 4 hits.

Bob O'Farrell, Cardinals—His
two homers beiped whip Giants.

Jim Peturson, Athletics—Stopped White Son with three hits in
four innings in relief role and was
credited with victury.

Red Lucas, Reds—Bissked
Braves with two hits.

Floyd Vaughan, Pirates—Solved
Philly pitching for home run, triple
and four singles in doubleheader.

AS GIANTS BOW TO LAST FRAME RALLY

New Yorkers Lost, 12-8; Pitching Staff Upset; Reds Wallop Yankees.

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer There must be something in the make-up of a ball player that sets him aftre with vengeance, curtains his batting eye with a piercing ul-tra-red, when he stalks back, into the home grounds of a former em-ployer who once tied the tinware to him and theoretically stamped him

John J. McGraw had one embarrassing experience of the kind that stands out above all others. Now t's the turn of McGraw's successor at the helm of the Giants, Bill Terry. With McGraw it was George Washington Harper, now an oil well salesman in Texas, but then a journeyman outfielder, who was sent to the Cards in 1928 and bounced right back to hit three home runs in one crucial game at the Polo Grounds and knock the Giants out of that

Beats The Giants
With Terry it's ancient Bob
O'Farrell, also of the Cards, who dle of pitchers in exchange for a putter. The club weighs about young catcher, Gus Mancuso. Yes-terday at the Polo Grounds the old fellow roused himself and hit two streamlining, and his discoveries have been incorporated into the dehour on anything but the calmest home runs, the last one in the ninth inning touching off a seven run baris racing against Wood. The boat ightness and wind-reducing factors are sound, but in my opinion he has been in the process of deitself has been in the proce

into Red Lucas on one of his best days and were shutout 2 to 0. Lucas allowed but two hits in a duel with

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press
Newark, N. J.—Eddie (Unknown)
Winston, Revisord, Conn., outpointed Tony Galento, Orange, 17,

Chicago—Freddie Heins, Sagi-naw, Mich., outpointed Bud Saltis, Chicago, S. New York — Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn, stopped Frank Lobiance, New York, S.

New York, 8.

Bethlehem, Pa.—Danny Devlin,
Allentown, Pa., knocked out Jackie
Wilkinson, Philadelphia, 2.

Louisville—Manie Strub, Este,
Pa., outpointed Jackie Pilkington,
Leuisville, 10,
Syracuse—Bucky Lewiess, Auburn, and Baby Jer Thompson,
California, drew, 6.

Atlantis City—Teny Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Buster Brown,
Baltimora, 10.

Si um City—Frankie Graham,
Oklahema City, eutpointed Johnny
Stanton, Minneapelia, 10.

Ban Antonio—Willard Brown,
Indiana, eutpointed Carlos Garcia,
San Antonio—10.

PIONEERS DECESED

The Olympic Soccer club will practice at the Charter Oak field at 5 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to be on hand.

The Bluefield Jr. drubbed the Pioneer Jrs. by the score of 18 to 18. The Pioneers led most of the way. The Bluefields had a late rally. The Pioneers have a good hitting team but poor fielding.

Caddies For Big Amateur Tourney Given Searching Entrance Exams

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 39.—(AP)—6. Their reward is a week's hard
The woes of school days are upon caddles who will "mother" ambitious glory, and an opportunity to strut in canary-colored sweaters adorsed to be a substituted in canary-colored sweaters adorsed to be a substituted in canary-colored sweaters adorsed to be a substituted in canary-colored sweaters adorsed with a number and the name "Kentonia in canary-colored sweaters adorsed with a number and the name "Kentonia in canary-colored sweaters adorsed with a number and the name "Kentonia in canary-colored sweaters adorsed with a number and the name "Kentonia in canary-colored sweaters adorsed with a number and the name "Kentonia in canary and the name "Kentonia i White size but now out of major tength business in the most successful pitches against the sharp and Joe. On May 26, 1830, Pat. a full angular tosser with a decoptive wind up made headlines by faming Sewell twice in succession. Later in the season he struck him out again—the only three times Joe mined all season through 100 games.

Just "Watshes The Ball"

One of his "worst" years was 1925 which him those who inited it out, and be as 1925 which he willed mine times. Seeing Blackster mention of the say, what to do in manners and how the season was the considered at all, must be golfers themselves to begin with On top of that they must have a bearing as well as those who dreft them, know the rules of the game about as well as those who dreft them, know the course as well or better than those who inited it out, and be as 1925 when he willfield mine times.

George Blackster major the out of major to say, what to do no men—plus lots of homework—is their schedule. They go over the their schedule. They go over the championship course again and again, playing the holes and watching others play them. They do this must be golfers themselves to begin with On top of that they must be perhected in deportment.

All of this might have a bearing on who wins the tournament, but that those who inited it out, and be as the wall versal in golf atiquette as the large of the property of the course again and again, playing the holes and watching others play them. They do this no that they can tall what dishes they can tall when they can tall when they can tall when they can tall when they can tall they can t

SLAMS TWO HOMERS BISSELL FACES A SEVERE TEST AGAINST STURGEON

TWO-HEADED CLUB **BOON TO GOLFERS**

Blank Braves, 2-0; Tigers Willie Dunn, Winner of First U. S. Open, Is Inventor of Freak Club.

> those hooks and stides which clutter up golf courses Sunday mornings are due to be straightened out. Coming as that balm of

inventor of the fresh club, And Willie should know, because he's been playing golf since he was no larger than a man's hand. Dunn Middletown last Saturday went was the first United States Open

Dunn's brain child has a driver on one end and a spoon on other. Combinations still to be other. Combinations still to be per-fected will include a No. 3 iron was sent away last fall with a bun- and a No. 4 mashle-niblick and

games and completely upset Terry's
pitching staff with a terrific doubleheader schedule looming ahead.

Braves are Blanked

To addition to coming from behind

to hit a straight ball.
"If you want to slice, turn the face of the clubhead down at the top of the clubhead down at the top of the backswing. If you want to hook, turn the face up. Thus when checking your position at the top of the swing, you can tell before you start the downswing whether you are holding the club correctly to get a straight ball, or whether you will slice or hook."

EXPECT RECORD FIELD

Saratogan Springs, N. Y., Aug. 39.—(AFf.—The wide open battle for the turf's two-year-old championship probably will be reflected in a close to record field for the 39th running of the Hopeful stakes

for the turf's two-year-old championship probably will be reflected in a close to record field for the 39th running of the Hopeful stakes Saturday.

Indications now are that in the event of fair weather at least a score of colts and fillen will face the starter for the six and one-half furlong dash. The race will gross more than \$45,000.

Ameng the leading eligibles are C. V. Whitpey's Roustabout, surprise winner of the Grand Union Hotel staker last week.

T. M. C. A. SRS. WIN

The "Y Jre." defeated the Righland Park Jre., by the score of 17-sin eligibling. The fighland Park Jre., by the score of 17-sin eligibling for the starter last week.

T. M. C. A. SRS. WIN

The "Y Jre." defeated the Righland Park Jre., by the score of 17-sin eligibling for the start for the Highlanders pitched a good ball game, giving the Y Jre. three hits. There would be more hits if the Righlander was the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders and the star for the Highlanders getting two out of the Services was the star for the Highlanders and the star for t

Year's Rumer-up May B Of His Form.

Earl Bissell, last year's runner-up n the local men's singles tennie o'clock in a semi-finals match. weather permitting. Gilead which all duffers have been dreaming of, is a two-needed, or "Siamese" golf club that is said to cure a hook or elice.

That is the claim of Willie Dunn, Biesell Off Form

was the first United States Open golf champion—1894—and Low is player he had beaten previously pro at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Moreover, he laid out the first golf course in the United States — Shinnecock Hills, Long Walter Holland, who is after his

Walter Holland, who is after his sixti straight title.
Sturgson, like Holland, plays with two hands on the racquet and contends himself with a strictly defensive game. Bissell, on the other hand, plays a hard driving game that should bring him through, providing he is near the top of his form. Otherwise he seems headed for defeat.

match with the question of stamina as the deciding factor, unless either player drastically reverses his style and stages an offensive. Such a final is not the happiest prospect ennis fast, exciting and spectact

FAILS AS CRASHER

Tries to Push Way Into Barney Ross' Training Camp But Is Evicted.

PECT RECORD FIELD

FOR HOPEFUL STAKES

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Allohigan Mormal college at The ianti will not start football practuated will floot. 19, less than a week fore its first game, because shortage of state funds.

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room flat with or without garage front and back veranda. Centerfield street, 5 room flat with garage. Good condition. Manchester Realty Co., 928 Main street. Tel.-4412. FOR RENT-THREE, FIVE and

six room tenements, with all moderu 'improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864. FOR RENT-HEATED apartment second floor, 819 Main street, 3 large rooms, fireplace, bath, gas range and water heater, newly renovated, first class condition furnished if desired, rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company opposite High school.

SEVEN ROOMS-Attractive upper flat. All improvements, except heat. \$20.00. Inquire 88 Church street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-LARGE ROOM 20x40: suitable for business or club room. rear 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Ed-waro J. Holl. Tel. 1642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 6 RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Singles, flats, tenements -no charge. Dial 8601. John F.

FOR RENT-67 ELRO street, six room single, all improvements steam feat, garage. Walter Fricke, 54 East Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025. FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, and sun porch, 2 car ga-

rage, all in fine condition, in a good section, at 28 Scarborough Road. Inquire at Manchester Trust Co. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 64 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS on Lake street, lights, water, small adult family preferred, rent \$18,

FARMS AND LAND

including lights. Call 6970.

FOR SALE VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE in N. Coventry. Poultry specialty. Bargain. Electricity, good neighborhood. F. Schmidt. Telephone Willimantic 2138-5.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE OR RENT-Fine location, single house. Inquire 87 Benton street, Town.

MRS. WILSON'S APPEAL Washington, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the wartime President, today appealed to all Americans to enlist under the Blue Eagle banner in the same spirit which characterized 1917-18.

Recalling the sacrifices made in war days, she said in a statement made public by the NRA: "In 1983 that same brave spirit is abroad, ready to support the administration in its heroic effort to wage war—one that is less dramatic but even more vital to the life of the country, though there are no flags flying or bands playing for marching troops."

Real Estate Appraiser GEORGE L GRAZIADIO

Personal Property Store Stock and Fixtures Furniture, Antiques Telephone 5273 Farms, Live Stock 254 No. Main St. Farm Implements Manchester, Conn.

PRIMARY CONTESTS FOR BOTH PARTIES

(Continued From Page One) parties will be held on Tuesday. September 12. Since there are con-tests in both parties the day should be busy one at the Municipal

The complete list of names voters proposed for nomination fol REPUBLICAN

(Seven can be named) Sherwood G. Bowers. David Chambers. Aaron Cook. W. George Glenney.
John L. Jenney.
George E. Keith.
Joseph Pero
W. W Robertson. Gustave Schreiber. Wells A. Strickland Frank V. Williams

Peter Wind.

Assessor (One can se named) Clarence H. Anderson. John Jensen John H. Lappen. Henry Mutris. Stuart J. Wasley. Constable

Four can be named Robert J. Boyce, Charles Crockett. Jam 18 W. Foley. Herbert Kerr. David Mullen. Clarence K. Peterson. Herbert A. Phelon. Raymond E. Robinson. Louis R. Smith. Charles A. Sweet.

Robert J. Turkington. Board of Education vo can be named—8-year term) Howell Cheney. John H. Hyde.

George H. Waddell Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington. Tax Collector George H. Howe. Registrar of Voters Robert N. Veitch. Auditor

DEMOCRATIC (Seven can be named) Frank Balknar. Michael Benevento Sherwood J. Bowers David Chambers. Thomas Conran. Harold W. Garrity. Thomas V. Holden. Charles W. Holman. Arthur J. Manley. Gustave Schreiber. John F. Sullivan, Frank V. Williams.

ASSESSO Paul I. Carlson. Felix Mozzer. Constable James Duffy. Harold R. Keating. Aloysious Murphy. William H. Taft

Board of Education William E. Buckley. Tax Collector George H. Howe. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington. Auditor John F. Limerick. Registrar of Voters

Edward F. Moriarty.

ICKES IS CHOSEN AS OIL DICTATOR

(Continued From Page One) tatives are to be named-on the oil

committee. The price fixing advocates are xpected to get the big majority of members representing the oil industry. K. R. Kingsbury, of the Standard Oil Company of California, prominently mentioned as among this group, together with Wirt Franklin, of Oklahoma, the presi-dent of the Independent Petroleum Association.

Some reports say the anti-price fixers will have two members, G. E. Arnott of Socony-Vacuum Corporation and C. B. Ames of the Texas Company are discussed in this connection.

The name of J. R. Parten, of Shreveport, a., has been mentioned as the independent representative.

The President was reported by Stephen T. Harly, his secretary, to be prepared to announce the com-

MARRIAGE, BIRTH RATES MILK FOR SCHOOLS CONTINUE TO DIMINISH

First Six Months of 1933 Show Sharp Decline from Rates of

Statistics of the State Department of Health in an article contained in the department's monthly bulletin issued today. The birth and marriage rates likewise showed a con-During the first six months of the year, the number of births in Con-necticut was 10,986 as against 11,-996 in the corresponding period last year. The birth rate during the year ending June 80 thus dropped from 14.5 to 18.1 per 1,000 population. The birth rate in the first six months of 1981 was 15.7 per 1,000.

Ten years ago, in 1928, the birth rate was 20.9 and in 1920 the rate was as high as 24.4. liven greater, proportionately seaking, was the decline in the marriage rate during the first half of 1932. The total number of marriages during the six months was 3,899 against 4,818 last year. The rate dropped from 5.2 to 4.6 per 1,-000 population. The 1931 marriage rate for the first half year was 5.6, while in 1923 the rate was 5.3.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Two Passengers and Two Persons Die-Details Slow in Coming In.

Clovis, N. M., Aug. 29-(AP) tinental and Western Air Line crashed 60 miles northwest of here ning Friday of this week, had be-

Those aboard the plane were: " Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Irwin, Los Angeles, Cal., passengers. H. R. Morgan, Kansas City, pilot. W. G. Barcus, Kansas City, co-

The plane was found by J. B. Stratton, a rancher. Details were slow in arriving here because of the condition of the roads. Heavy rains made transportation next to impos-

Airline officials at Amarillo, Tex., were notified. BILLIONS NOW READY

(Continued From Page One) the amount allotted actually has been spent, but these figures now are being collected. Estimates range from 100,000,000 to a half

FOR RECOVERY PLANS

Initial work of organizing the public works administration and the other segments of the recovery program has delayed so far any vast outpouring of cash but this task now is virtually completed and the money will roll forth in increasing volume during the next few months in accordance with Pasident Roosevelt's wishes.

Hundreds of millions will flow into agriculture 'rom 'unds collected' through the processing taxes and other sources with the first checks going to cotton growers who plowed under their stalks and buried opening bolls. As an aid to the hog raiser

about \$52,000,000 will go out for pigs, with \$9,000,000 of the total to be paid by the emergency relief administration, which will use the ham and bacon in it: relief activities. To date relief has cost \$141.-634,549 in grants to the stater and territories. Since July 1, the Civilian Conservation Corps has called on the Treasury for \$40,885,283 Its total

expenses were put by officials at "considerably more than \$50,000,-000" but most of it went to fam-Of the \$200,000,000 which the Home Loan Bank Foard and Corporation have to ease the mortrage pressure, little has been spent

Up to July 29, the Reconstruction Corporation—set up by President Hoover to combat emergency stress and carried on by President Roosevelt with its relief and buildmittee within 2s hours.

Ickes left the summer White agencies had made cash advances aggregating \$2,819,135,788 during recommendations he had proposed.

AT REDUCED RATES

Sharp Decline from Rates of Year Age.

Connecticut's birth and marriage rates west sharply downward during the first six months of 1983 as compared with the first half of the previous year, while the death rate remained approximately constant according to the State Department of Health in an article contained in

8 os. bottles 8 8-40 10 os. bottles 4 8-40

MIXUPS SPOIL 2 DAYS OF THE FRUIT MARKET

Sunday the Buyers Fail to Show Up, Yesterday There Were Buyers But No Grow-

Misunderstandings which result-ed in failure of producers and buy-ers to get together rendered the first two days of the reopened wholesale tarket of the Vegetable and Fruit Growers Association of Manchester altogether unsatisfac-

On Sunday, the opening day, s number of growers were on the Oak street lot with truckloads of produce, but there were so buyers. So the growers started for New Haven, only a find on their arrival at the avening market there that much the same situation existed. Most of them remained over for the Monday morning market and arrived home tired and not too heavy of pocket.
Yesterday a large number of announcements sent out by R. M.

Reic' and Son, the auctioneers who tri-motor plane of the Trans-Con-inental and Western Air Line under the suction system beginduring the night and its two passengers and two pilots were reported to have effect and a number of tember 5, from 9 a. m. until 5 p.m., ed to have been killed. their produce. The result was another day practically lost.

> With all these improvements in the new autos, no one has yet sug-gested the elimination of the windshield wiper so the cops would have no place to put their traffic tickets Aug. 29, 1933.

Taftville Manufacturer Say He Has Compiled With Al

Hartford, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Stating-that his company had increased its weekly payroll from \$6,000 to \$23,000 since April; has raised all salaries 1314 per cent, and to the minimum under the President's code; has decreased working hours from \$6 to 40 hours; and has done from 56 to 40 hours; and has done of in its power to co-operate with the local—union, W. F. St ples, tressurer of the Ponemah Mills, Taftville, told NRA officials this morning that if a "certain small group" is able to dictate to officials the manner is which the business is to be conducted, the mills cials the manner is which the business is to be conducted, the mills must be closed indefinitely. Mr. Staples, with John T. Tobin, super-intendent of the mills, met with Walter J. Collopy, manager of the state recevery board, in the Federal building this morning.

Mr. Collopy stated that at a conference held Aug. 23 with representatives of the workers, they promised to go back to work until laker conditions could be investigated by the NRA officials and an agreement reached.

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"After talking with the management of the mills," Mr. Collopy announced. "I asked the employes, in all fairness to the National recovery administration, to carry out their agreement with Dr. Dolan and me and return to work, ro as to allow us an opportunity to mediate between them are their emplevers."

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been revived on Broadway and a critic describes it as "a ripe old play." A mellow drama, we presume.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Municipal Buildthe list of qualified electors therein, and also to receive applications from those who wish to become

ROBERT N. VEITCH; EDWARD F. MORIARTY, Registrars of Voteys.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE Wee Duncy hung on good and scow. As Duncy jumped down, he tight. His pals were shortly out said, "Now, I'm going to ask a fa-of sight, as he was pulled up through doubt

even stop to rest. Far up above, the diver was a very busy man because the chest will, and they will shortly get a that he was hauling in was heavy thrill. My net will come in hearas could be.

And then the chest came into tried. Soon all the Tinies were view, and there sat little Duncy, too. "Well, Well," exclaimed the diver, "I am glad to see you, lad.
"You teld me you would find my chest, and I thank you and all the rest." "You're welcome," shouted Duncy. "I am pleased we've made

the water with the tressure chest. "My friends, the Tinymites, yeu Thought he, I hope I do not stop see, are just as tired as they can until I reach the water top. The be of being in the water. Will you diver must be strong. He doesn't help them all get out?

The diver shouted, "'Course I dy. Gee, I have a happy bunch.
"You crawl into the net and then "Till shortly have it here," he cried. "And then I'll take a look inside. The gold will be a pheasant net is big enough so you can pick up all the bunch." The plan worked out, when it was

ALLEY OOP

Dinny Loses No Time!



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By John C. Terry

SENSE and NONSENSE

HAPPINESS

Learn to like what doesn't cost Learn to like reading, conversation

Learn to like plain food, plain ser-vice, plain cooking. Learn to like fields, trees, woods, brooks, fishing, rowing, hiking. Learn to like life for its own sake.

Learn to like to be alive. Learn to like people, even though some of tham may be as different from you as a Chinaman. Learn to like to work and enjoy the

satisfaction of doing your job as well as it can be done: Learn to like the song of birds, the companionship of dogs, and laughter and gayety of children.

Learn to like gardening, carpentering, puttering around the house and lawn and automobile.

Learn to like the mystery of women. Learn to like them for those

ways that are so different from Learn to like the sunrise and sun-

set, the beating of rain on roof and windows and the gentle fall of snow on a winter day. Learn to keep your wants simple

thug who struck him sharply on the be left a loan . . . A boy only makes cheek. The Quaker turned to the a monkey out of himself when he thug and said: Quaker-Would thee mind slap-

ping the other cheek, too?

Thug (doing so very promptly)—
Well, you are an easy mark.

Quaker (proceeding to take off his coat and roll up his sleeves)—
Now God be praised. I have obeyed his teachings—and now I am going to knock H— out of thee!

It is best to throw the mantle of charity over the mistakes of your neighbor. You may need a circus tent to cover your own.

Father-Helen, isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony? Daughter-Not quite, father. He doesn't call until 8 o'clock.

Why are there so many people in world who consider it their first duty to see that everyone else does

Pretty Young Thing—Will this Hipstick stand kissing? Bright Drug Clerk-I really don't know, miss. However, we are always willing to test our goods.

One Woman-Your husband says e leads a dog's life. Other Woman -Yes, it's very similar. He comes in with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable by the fire, and waits to be fed.

Business Man (in butcher shop, briskly)—A piece of beef for roast-

The piece of mest, mostly bone, was thrown on the scales. Man—Look here, you are giving me'a big piece of bone.

Butcher (blandly) — Oh, no 1 ain't. You're paying for it.

To the thin: Don't eat fast. To the fat: Don't eat, Fast.

The ladder of life is full of splinters but we never realize it until we begin to slide down. Keep

"Wives and daughters all remind We must make our little pile

And departing leave behind us Cash to keep them all in style." There isn't much danger that the average man will get a pain in his back from carrying his neighbor's

Wars may come and wars may go but war taxes go on forever.

Refuse to be owned and anchored by things and the opinions of others. That is the path of happi-without what their mothers and fathers never had . .. When love dies t's a safe bet it wasn't killed with An old Quaker going down the kindness . . . All that most foreign street one night was assaulted by a countries ask of Uncle Sam is to tries to ape the screen lovers.



Any girl who helps in the kitchen is always in good taste.

PAT ?





YOU DON'T HAVE) OH, I'D HAVE THE BOYS ARE HOMEWARD BOUND, PAT DECIDES TO LEAVE

AT THE

SAME TIME THEY'RE OFF FOR

Paradise

JUNCTION.

TO LEAVE, JUST TO BE LEAVING BECAUSE WE) SOON, ANYWAY, ARE, PAT IF \ AND AS LONG HADN'T GOTTEN AS YOU BOYS THAT PHONE CALL, ARE GOING, I'LL WE'D STAY HERE HAVE COMPANY AWHILE





GEE! I WONDER WHAT HAS HAPPENED AT HOME? WHEN WEGET, TO THE JUNCTION, MEB-BE I CAN FIND OUT MORE-WHO CALLED AND WHAT'S



By Fontaine Fox OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHEN SOMEONE WANTS WHEN SUPPEONE WANTS BE TO RIDE AND I CAN'T BE LOCATED TO RUN THE CAR, THEY SIGNAL ME BY BEATIN' ON THAT BOILER AND IT STAYS RIGHT THERE, REGARDLESS OF YOU AND YOUR CLEAN-UP. TOONERVILLE' MOVEMENT!

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



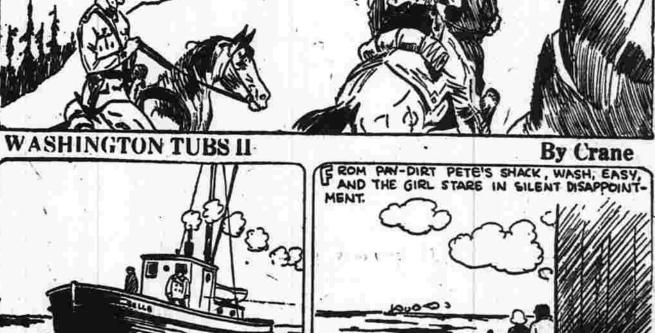
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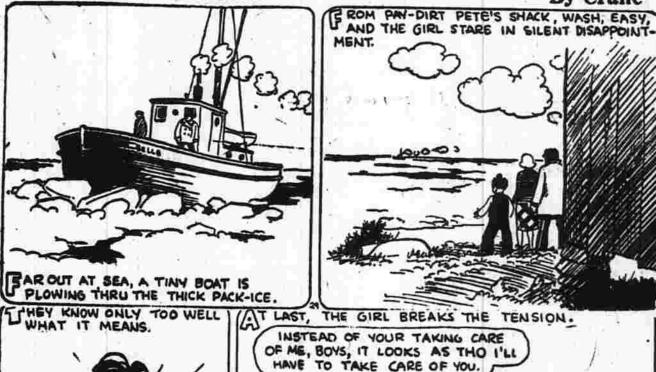
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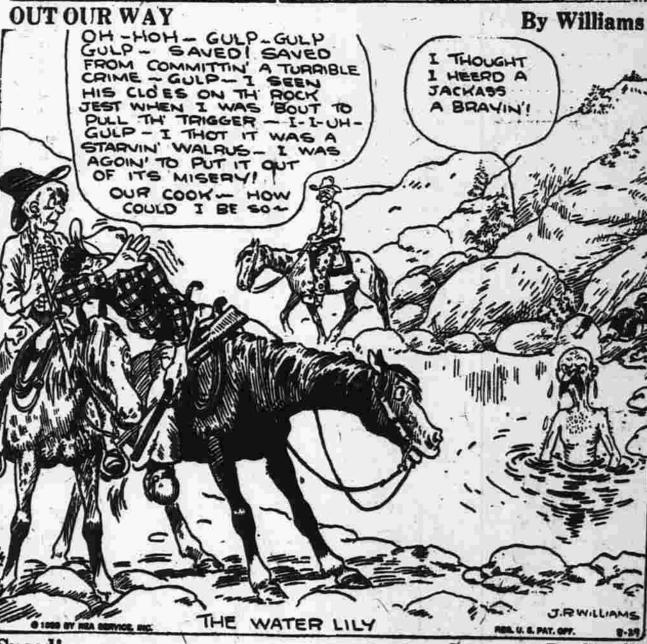
SCORCHY SMITH The Ridge Route BETTY SIMPLY VANISHED -HEARD OF HER . HAVE YOU AND CLUES AT ALL.























Our 25c and 29c

wash goods

121/2C yard

Last call tomorrow morning

The balance of our regular stock of 25c and 29c Summer wash goods to close-out at 121/20 yard. Includes:

Main Floor, left.

\$5.98 to \$10.75

silk frocks

One group of Summer silk dresses to be closed-out at \$2.98. Small lot—not all sizes. Good "buys" if you find your size.

Main Floor, rear.

\$1.98 cotton

dresses

One reel of cotton dresses

tomorrow morning while they last-\$1.00! Not all sizes.

Mostly lacy knits. Just about

Main Floor, center.

sand boxes

Limited quantity left but what's in stock tomorrow will be repriced \$2.29. Orange and

Basement

Entire Stock

white bags

39c

Every white bag it stock not se. Many were as high a 1.00. Small lot.

Main Floor, front.

Webster's New Age

dictionary

ellow colorings.

twenty-four!

plain volles

printed volice

novelty crepes

Clearance!

ABOUT TOWN

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And Miss Setter Anderson of Danbury and Miss Gertrude Carrier of Cambridge street left this morning for Middlebury, Vt., to visit Miss Ruth Benedict. All three are teachers in the Eighth District schools. Miss Grange of Bloomfield, Tuesday evening, September 5, and to furnish a portion of the program.

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WEDNESDAY **AISLE SPECIALS**

Answer Every Need

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS White with colored applique and colored 29c

CHILDREN'S SHOES Low shoes, tan elks and black calf, \$1.00

HAND-MADE GOWNS HAND-MADE and hand-embroidered \$1.95

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

WOMEN'S HOSIERY Full fashioned service weight silk hose, slightly irregular

KAYNEE SCHOOL BLOUSES Regular \$1.59; all sales final. (2 for \$1.00)

BABY BLANKETS Baby Pepperell blankets, size 30x40, pink, blue, and white

METAL BOOK ENDS Book ends in scotty, and many choice \$1.19 designs, regular \$3.95. Pair.....

PINEHURST Dial 4151

Ground Beef 19c 1b. and 25c 1b.

Pinehurst Quality Rib Lamb Chops 33c lb.

Out from De Luxe Grade Green Peppers To Stuff.

PINEHURST CLOSES AT NOON WEDNESDAY. On the Early Trip Wednesday we can deliver to you some nice pieces of CORN FLAKES

5c box CORNED BEEF VINEGAR including Briskets - Chucks - Rumps, 39c gallon Sirloin Flanks and Middle Ribs. MOLASSES Rib Corned Beef for Hash, 6c, 9c 25c quart

Our Hartford Truck will bring early Wednesday: FRESH SPINACH Tender Yellow Corn WELL FILLED LIMAS BEETS AND CARROTS

Tomatoes Cucumbers IVORY

VICTORY SOAP DOG FOOD 6 for 29c 3 for 25c

FANCY APPLES 4 lbs. 25c Large Gravensteins. RIPE TOMATOES 4 lbs. 10c Ripe Native Cantaloupes

Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 2-lb. jar 33c

POPULAR MARKET

SPECIAL -

BEST QUALITY - FINEST CUTS

SHOULDER STEAKS

A silver tea will be held Friday afternoon at 2:50 at the home of Mrs. Ellen Crossen of 32 Russell street. This is the final tea of a series given by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church during the summer. All women of the parish will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William Putnam and children of Piermont, N. H. are visiting Mrs. Putnam's mother, Mrs. W. A. Corliss of North Elm street.

A total of 49 children were present at the vaccination clinic yesterday. Dr. Millard Knowlton assisted Dr. Moore. The next clinic will be held on Tuesday, September 5, at 4 o'clock at the office of the Board of Health in the municipal building.

Recent storms and showers have held up the harvesting of tobacco in this vicinity and some shade tobacco still remains to be taken in. The work now being done at the Hartman plantation is the harvesting of the broadleaf. There has been no storm damage to tobacco in the Buckland sector and the broadleaf growers will harvest a good crop. good crop.

Ben H. Cohen, who is succeeded as manager of the State theater here by George C. Hoover and who is now manager of the Lenox theater in Hartford, in turn succeeds Hugh Campbell, who has been managing the Lenox since being transferred from the State in Manchester. Mr. Campbell has now become manager of the Colonial theater in Hartford.

The Stockbridge Art Association will give the varnishing day reception at the Berkshire Playhouse Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6. The 25th annual exhibition of painting and sculpture will remain open daily until September 17, inclusive, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 0 p. m. Sundays, 2:80 to 6 p. m.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Home Club on Brain-

Last year the East Central Pomona Grange, on the invitation of Rev. R. A. Colpitts, then pastor of the South Methodist church, attended a special Sunday morning service which was so successful an effort has been made to arrange for a similar program. The date of Sunday evening, September 10 has been set and the church the First Congrega-tional of East Hartford, of which the Rev. Truman Woodward is pas-tor. All Patrons of Husbandry are urged to make their plans to attend

George L. Graziadio, well known local auctioneer, leaves tomorrow for Troy, N. Y., where he will act as associate auctioneer at a big land sale there for the Gerth Realty Company. The Gerth Company is the largest real estate auctioneer firm in the country. Graziadio will be in charge of the land sale Thursday and Friday of this week.

S. A. BAND HITS HARD LUCK IN PARADE RECORD

Storms Delayed Members Returning to Town So Band Was Not in Line.

Probably the most noticeable thing about last night's NRA parade was the non-presence of the Salvation Army Bard—the first time in the recollection of its members that this fine musical organization has failed to fulfill its promise to participate in an event of this kind.

The explanation lies in the fact that a majority of the band members have been away at Old Or-chard, Me., to the New England Conference of the Salvation Army, held during the past week. A large number also spent the week-end there. Most of the members started for home yesterday but ran into severe storms that caused much delay and they failed to arrive on

time for the parade.

Only about a dozen members
were on hand and the instruments most needed on parade were miss-ing so it was decided not to march. The members, however, gathered at Center Park, where they participated in the program.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of 24 Moore street announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Barbara Mae Alderman to Arthur Smachetti of 99 Summer street. The wedding will take place this fall.

DR. C. M. PARKER Telephone 54 Pratt Street, 6-5499 Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

Wednesday A. M. Specials

Store Closes At Noon Sharp.

White Loaf A good grade of all purpose flour. millers. Here's price value!

Jack Frost CANE

Maxwell House Coffee

pound 250

Beans Pound Can

Criscolb. 17c Salt 3 for 22c Plain or lodized. 2-pound

Matches. 6 boxes 26c Jar Rubbers, pkg. 5c

Kitchen

CORN **14e** doz. Sound, fresh, sweet corn,

SQUASH Large size. Yellow squash.

HEALTH MARKET

Again We Offer-

Best Cut SHOULDER STEAK



Cut from best grade A, No. 1 prime beef. We again repeat this special by popular request. Always a "best seller" when offered Wednesday mornings.

HAMBURG Nothing but the best of beef used in Hale's Hambur

Fresh, lean lamb stew. A good, nourishing dinner sugges-

Extra room for tall bottles

 \cdot , and this new $F_{RIGID(IIRI)}$ uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb.

FREE A BOOK THAT PLANS YOUR MEALS FOR A YEAR

What chall we have for breakfast? For luncheon? For dinner? These puzzling



More than 150 triends attended surprise party given at the Clinton street club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deladus of 109 Maple street who celebrated their twenty fifth wedding anniversary Sunday. Mrs. Deladus was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roser and the couple was r. embered with a number of silve gifts. ve gifts.

After a dinner served by George
Bucior of Hartford, dancing was

The case of Ella Monson of the north end, who was before the court on a serious charge was nolled by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea. The prosecutor told the judge that after he had made a thorough investigation of the case he was convinced that he had insufficient evidence to convict.

Frank Happeny, an old offender,

beer, the still and hard liquity for at Frank Hober's place on a street last night to the paline tion. Sergeant John McGlinn, Officers Joseph Frantice, La Behrend and Walter Gassells, a surprise visit to Lake street found the liquor in a barn. Masked for a continuance of his hing until tomorrow morning, wanted to secure the services of attorney.

Timely Items Featured Tomorrow Morning. It Will Pay You To Be Out Early For These!

Wednesday Morning Specials (Store Closes At Noon Sharp!)



Your Last Chance At This Price! The government has ordered a tax on all cotton goods in retail stores by August 50th. We are weighing all our cottons to-morrow...consequently all cotton merchandise will be higher. Anticipate your Fall needs NOW!

large 81x99-inch

bed sheets

Your last chance to buy sheets of this quality for less than \$1.00. First quality. Sheets that will give satisfactory wear.

pillow cases, 22c after this week. Size, 42x36 inches. Hale's Domestics-Main Floor, left.

tots' 69c

dresses

To Close-Out!



KOTEX Sanitary Napkins

pkgs. 59c Replacement price will be 22c. Twelve in each box. Shop tomorrow for three packages. Main Floor, left.

> Girls' \$1.98 dresses

\$1.00 some good "buys"—including "Cinderella" dresses. 7 to 14

Main Floor, center.

Just a limited number...but

group of sleeveless wash dresses to go at 39c. 3 to 5 years. Few rompers, too. Sizes 1 to Main Floor. Children's 15c

anklets

2 pairs 25c Buy them for the first weeks of Sizes 51/2 to 61/4.

Main Floor, rear. Another Scoop From Our Housefurnishing Department!

> 7-pc. glass water sets



Wednesday morning drug specials

Regular \$12.50 lawn mowers

FOUR LUCKY BUYS for four quatemeral 5 only 18-inch ball-bearing, high wheal mow-