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for the Month of July, 1938
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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A CITY OF VILLAGE CHARM

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Hartford

Partly cloudy, slightly cooler tonight. Saturday partly cloudy possibly followed by showers.

VOL. LVII., NO. 261 (Classified Advertising on Page 14) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938 (SIXTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

DEFENSE COUNSEL KEEP PAUL DWYER UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Unemotional Schoolboy, Sentenced For Doctor's Murder, Recalled To Witness Stand For The Third Day.

South Paris, Me., Aug. 5—(AP)—Love letters written by Barbara Carroll, 18, to Paul N. Dwyer, 19-year-old "lifer," were read today at the trial of the girl's father, former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, for the murder of elderly Dr. James G. Littlefield.

Dwyer had testified that Barbara had written him letters in which she accused her father of improper conduct and that under threats he had returned two letters to Carroll. The state contended Dr. Littlefield's alleged knowledge of Barbara's letters provided a motive for the crime.

Five Letters Offered

Five letters were offered in evidence today. A sixth, from which one page was missing, was ruled inadmissable by the court, sustaining a defense objection.

The letters were found in Dwyer's bag when he was discovered asleep in Dr. Littlefield's car, which also contained the bodies of the physician and his wife, at North Arlington, N. J., last fall. Dwyer admitted he at first took full responsibility for their deaths, but at the current trial placed the entire blame upon Carroll.

In one of the letters Barbara expressed regret for "intimacy" with Dwyer, but also termed the pale youth "the sweetest kid in the world" because he "still loved me after everything has been done."

In another, she said she loved Paul "with every part of my body."

Knew Dwyer Would Keep Still

In still another the girl wrote she knew Dwyer "would keep still about it even if you hate him."

One letter quoted the girl as saying, "I gave you everything I could," and declaring she would "always be waiting for you."

Dwyer displayed no emotion as he was called upon to identify the missives, which were admitted over the objections of Carroll's counsel, Attorney Clyde R. Chapman.

Carroll also followed the proceedings impassively.

As the letters were read, Barbara at times leaned over in her seat among the spectators to converse with her mother.

Clothing Evidence Offered

Before the letters were entered, a considerable quantity of clothing worn by the slain couple and Dwyer and some rugs were offered in evidence. Several of the articles were stained.

Dwyer, who previously testified to a great fear of Carroll, asserted he expressed the hope, upon his arrest in New Jersey, that the then deputy sheriff would not be sent to bring

(Continued On Page Two)

CIRCUS ACCUSED BY UNION ACTORS

File Charges With Labor Relations Board On Discharges Following Strike.

Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—The American Federation of Actors, filing charges with the Labor Relations Board, accused the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus today of having "illegally, fraudulently and discriminatorily" discharged approximately 1,200 of its union employes.

The circus firm broke a five-year closed shop contract with the federation, the complaint said, in order to effectuate the wholesale discharge.

Occurred After Strike

Counsel for the union said the firing of the workers occurred after they had gone on strike at Bridgeport, Pa., in June. The show closed there and returned to winter quarters at Sarasota.

Despite an agreement to remain closed, the complaint continued, the circus transferred its equipment to the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto circus and is now on the road as a presentation of the latter concern, a subsidiary.

Denies Right To Bargain

Union counsel contended the removal of the show to winter quarters was "for the purpose of denying to the employes the right of self-organization and the right to bargain through the representatives chosen by them."

The federation further charged a "false, fraudulent and collusive arrangement" had been entered into by the Ringling Brothers and the Barnes show to make it appear the former had been leased to the latter.

SCALDED BOY DIES AS CANDLES FLICKER

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—(AP)—His family kneeled before blessed candles in their home to pray that Nicholas Falcone, eight, might recover after having been scalded. The candles flickered, then went out. The parents said they telephoned the hospital and learned Nicholas had died.

PLAN OFFERS JAPS CHANCE TO SAVE FACE

Military Observers Predict Red Army Will Resume Action On Border If Delay In Troops Withdrawal.

Moscow, Aug. 5—(AP)—Soviet Russia felt border friction diminish today because of a proposed settlement she felt would enable Japan to withdraw without humiliation.

Nevertheless foreign military observers predicted the Red army would resume action on the Siberian-Manchoukuoan border if Japan delayed withdrawal of her troops which Russia asserts are in the Changkufeng area.

Extremely Precarious Situation

The feeling here was that in putting the next move up to Japan the Soviet government had done what it could to make it easier for the Japanese to withdraw from what was called an extremely precarious situation.

In its reply yesterday to Japan's proposals for mutual withdrawal of troops in the zone in dispute, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, said a condition of fu-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

BEAR SHOT AFTER ESCAPE FROM ZOO

Hunt For Ferocious Grizzly Loose In Pittsburgh Extends Over Five Hours.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5.—(AP)— A ferocious grizzly bear that broke from a steel-barred cage in the Highland Park zoo and spread terror through the adjoining residential district, was shot and killed near a reservoir in the park five hours after her escape today.

The carcass was brought to the zoo, in the center of the wooded, 400-acre park on the banks of the Allegheny river, 10 miles from the downtown business section of Pittsburgh.

Arnold Schaumann, zoo superintendent, shot the bear twice as she emerged from a pedestrian tunnel in the park and charged him, snarling and pawing. The animal, struck in the shoulder, dropped eight feet from Schaumann, rolled down an embankment, reared up and attempted to run back into the tunnel.

Fires Two More Shots

Schaumann fired two more shots and Brain-toppled over. Sgt. Ralph Barton of the homicide squad, dashed up with a sub-machine gun and fired a stream of bullets into the quivering body. Other police came up and riddled the carcass with bullets.

Schaumann gave this version of the hunt's end:

"As she came out of the tunnel and into the embankment, I pumped two shots into her. They hit her in the shoulder and she dropped almost at my feet. She rolled over and tumbled down the embankment got up and started into the tunnel. I banged away twice more."

A few minutes before she was captured by searchers at the reservoir, the bear had been sighted by a park foreman in a clump of bushes near the boundary of the park. He ran to the zoo and the bear ambled off the other direction.

The 350-pound bear was killed as many wealthy residents of the Highland Park district, center of the wooded estates, drove up to the park gates in limousines to watch the hunt.

Children called from the streets by anxious parents, had ventured out after the first fright and jostled with hundreds of other persons for advantageous positions along the park fence.

Thirty policemen, armed with rifles and directed in the search by police radio, headed the search.

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Corrigan On Shoulders of Welcoming Crowd

Borne aloft on the shoulders of welcoming admirers, Douglas Corrigan, "wrong way" Atlantic flier, is shown as he came ashore at New York from the S. S. Manhattan, which had carried him from the other side. He still wore the leather jacket which protected him on his spectacular solo ocean flight.

WARD OFF TRY FOR OPINION ON NEW DEAL

Democratic State Central Committee Sidesteps Issue And Selects Eastern Point For September Convention.

Hartford, Aug. 5.—(AP) — The Democratic State Central Committee, summoned here to set a time and place for the state convention, confined its activities to that task and warded off what seemed to be an attempt to elicit from it an expression on the New Deal issue, cropping up daily in the hot three cornered fight for the United States senatorial nomination.

Meeting last night to select Eastern Point as the site and September 13 and 14 as the dates for the state convention, the committee tabled a resolution proposing that the person chosen as temporary convention chairman and key-noter be a "true New Dealer."

Resolution Tabled.

State Chairman J. Francis Smith

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NAVY ABANDONS CLIPPER SEARCH

Orders Searching Vessels Home From Fruitless Hunt Over Ocean Stretches.

Manila, Aug. 5—(AP)—The giant Hawaii Clipper and her 15 occupants were logged as victims of a mystery air disaster today by the United States Navy which ordered searching vessels home from a fruitless hunt over 100,000 square miles of ocean and shoreline.

For nearly six days, warships and fighting planes combed the Pacific stretches in all directions from a point over 200 miles east of here where the flying boat radioed her last position a week ago today.

Ready to Answer Any Call

Army and Navy authorities said they stood ready to answer any call if a clue to the plane's whereabouts was found. But naval officials said they had abandoned the search for the present because every possibility and possibility of finding the Clipper was exhausted.

What happened to the 26-ton craft en route here from Guam on a regular trans-Pacific flight from Alameda, Calif., remained a mystery.

There was no announcement what the Army Transport Meigs, which discovered the only clue of the search—an oil slick—would do. Presumably she still was in the hunt.

Airways May Continue Hunt

Naval officials said Pan American Airways, operators of the luxurious $450,000 Clipper, would decide whether to continue the hunt with private means.

Samples of the oil slick, found Saturday near the plane's last position, were here for tests to determine if they contained aviation oil

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FATHER OF 3 OFFERS ONLY EYE FOR SALE

San Francisco, Aug. 5—(AP)—Charles T. Ketterman, father of three children, inserted an advertisement in a San Francisco newspaper today, offering to sell his right eye—the only one he has—for $1,500.

"I have seen enough misery," said he. "Maybe my one eye will do someone some good and the money may give me a start in life again."

Ketterman, a house painter, said he had been inspired by newspaper accounts of cornea transplantations to restore sight.

San Francisco officials said any doctor who removed Ketterman's eye would be liable to prosecution for mayhem.

SHERIFF SHOT IN KENTUCKY ELECTION ROW

Brother Of Chandler Aide Killed On Stairway Of Barkley County Headquarters Building In Kentucky

Jackson, Ky., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Murder warrants were issued today for two men in the killing of former Sheriff Lee Combs and the wounding of two others last night on the stairway leading to Breathitt county headquarters of Senator Alben Barkley.

The wounded are:

Lewis Combs, brother of the former sheriff, shot in the side.

Sheriff Walter Deaton, wounded in the left shoulder.

Lewis Combs is the county chairman for Governor A. B. Chandler, opposing Senator Barkley in tomorrow's Democratic primary.

S. L. Combs, father of Lee Combs,

(Continued on Page Ten.)

CRUMP GROUP WINS PRIMARY IN TENNESSEE

Scores Smashing Victory Over Browning And Berry In Statewide Poll, Incomplete Returns Show.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5—(AP)—The Democratic faction headed by National Committeeman E. H. Crump and senior United States Senator Kenneth D. McKellar won a smashing victory over Governor Gordon Browning and Junior Senator George L. Berry in Thursday's statewide primary, incomplete returns show today.

Prentice Cooper, 43-year-old Shelbyville attorney and former state commander of the American Legion was nominated for governor over Browning, who two years ago received the greatest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate in this state. In the 1936 primary the governor had Crump's support.

Senator Berry bowed to A. Tom Stewart of Winchester, a district attorney general who expressed 100 percent indorsement of President Roosevelt's policies.

New Deal Not Issue

The New Deal was not an issue, however, although Berry was criticized in some of the speechmaking for his attitude toward the Tennessee Valley Authority and because he had voted against some of the measures.

Both Cooper and Stewart had Crump's blessing, as did Mayor W. D. Hudson of Clarksville, nominated for railroad and public utilities commissioner over the incumbent, W. H. Turner.

Shelby County (Memphis), the Crump citadel, added to the majorities that the three "coalition" can-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Special Persecution Of Jews Not Planned

Rome, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Italian government announced today it had "no special persecution plan against Jews."

"It expressed determination, however, to limit participation by Jews in "the full life of the state" to the same proportion that Jews form in Italy's population—about one in a thousand.

The announcement was made in a bulletin issued by the official agency, Informazione Diplomatica, which replied to foreign criticism of the Fascist race doctrine enunciated last month.

Doctrine Not New

The bulletin declared the doctrine was not new but was stated by Premier Benito Mussolini as early as 1919 and was designed to prevent creation of a hybrid race in Italy.

The bulletin disclosed a special census will be taken shortly to determine the exact number of Jews in Italy.

"We will send into Libya and East Africa—with the passing of time and for the absolute necessity of life—millions of men," Informazione Diplomatica said.

"To avoid a catastrophic plague of mongrelism, creation of a bastard race neither European nor African fomenting disintegration and revolt, severe laws promulgated and enforced by Fascism are not enough.

Need For Race Consciousness

"There also is need for strong sentiment, strong pride and a clear, strong consciousness of race.

"Discrimination does not mean persecution. This is said to the all too numerous people in other countries who raise useless lamentations to the skies which pass from arrogant complaint to attack and sensational panic.

"As was said clearly in Bulletin No. 14 of Informazione Diplomatica (the first statement last February of the regime's policy toward Jews) there absolutely is no plan of government has no special persecution plans against Jews as such.

Special Census Soon

"Jews in Italy in the home territory number 44,000 according to Jewish statistics which, however, must be checked by a special census which will be held soon.

"The proportion thus would be one Jew to 1,000 Italians. It is clear that from now on participation of Jews in the full life of the state must be leveled at that proportion."

SWELTERING CROWDS OF NEW YORK CHEER GREETING CORRIGAN

DUTCH PLANES PLAN TO FLY IN "WAR ZONE"

Refuse To Recognize Area Set Aside For British Air Defense Maneuvers; Claim North Sea Neutral.

London, Aug. 5—(AP) — Great Britain launched air defense maneuvers with 950 planes today over a North sea "war zone" the Royal Dutch airlines refused to recognize.

Beginning of the exercises was delayed until afternoon by fog and thunderstorms.

"The North sea is a neutral area. Nobody can put a ban on crossing it," said an official of the Royal Dutch airline.

Seven of the company's airliners would make their scheduled trips between Amsterdam and Rotterdam, The Netherlands, and Croydon, England, flying across the area, he asserted.

Pilots Advised Where to Cross

The ministry had advised Belgian, Netherlands, and German airlines operating to England to follow the continental coast down to the English channel and cross at a point near the British south coa t town of Folkestone.

The Netherlands' company was reported to have told the ministry by telephone of the decision to ignore the warning and later confirmed it by letter, which was said to have gone unanswered.

The government established an emergency radio control system to warn the Royal Air force machines of any civilian planes straying into the "war" area, which stretched from the middle part of England across the east coast to the territorial waters of Belgium, The Netherlands and France.

To give the airmen maximum training, there will be no theoretical "enemy" planes, but the "destroyed" planes were ordered to continue after being "hit."

To Test British Defenses

The announced object of the maneuvers is to "test the air and ground defenses of Great Britain

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JAPANESE SLOWED TO SMALL GAINS

Warships Concentrate Efforts On Trying To Sweep Mines From The Yangtze.

Shanghai, Aug. 5.—(AP)—After 555 days' fighting in which Japanese advanced up the Yangtze river at an average of a mile and a quarter daily, the invaders' offensive seems to have slowed to a yardage basis.

Japanese warships concentrated their efforts today on trying to sweep mines from the river above Kiukiang, a Yangtze port only 150 miles below Hankow. They also shelled Chinese defenses on the Yangtze's south bank, above Kiukiang.

Infantry Attacks Repulsed

The bombardments were preludes to Japanese infantry attacks which, it was reported, were repulsed at the foot of Shansonshan, or Summer Hat, mountain.

The Chinese maintained that they had thwarted an attempted Japanese landing at Wucheng, on Lake Poyang, 50 miles south of Kiukiang, while Chinese troops counter-attacked ten miles south of Kiukiang, the Chinese air base.

Japanese Mired By Floods

Japanese units on the north bank of the Yangtze were reported mired by Yangtze floods.

Japanese and foreign police established precautionary patrols and barricaded Shanghai against possible outbreaks Aug. 15, anniversary of the start of major Chinese-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai.

The once well-known free and easy Shanghai life has become severely restricted in the past year. Besides bullets and bombs, Shanghai residents have faced considerably rising living costs and epidemics of cholera, typhoid and malaria which have taken a heavy toll.

Shanghai's population has doubled within the year to 2,500,000, the emigrants being mostly homeless, destitute people who live in empty buildings and streets.

VALENCIA AIM OF INSURGENT AIR BOMBERS

Dump 100 Bombs On City While Intense Fighting Continues In Gandesa And The Albarracin Sectors.

Hendaye, France, (At the Spanish Frontier)—Aug. 5.—(AP) —Insurgent air raiders dumped a hundred bombs on Valencia today while intense fighting continued on two major fronts—the Gandesa and Albarracin sectors.

Government advices said a large number of buildings were destroyed in Valencia but casualties were not yet estimated.

Ten insurgent planes, they said, carried out the attack on the harbor district of the Mediterranean port.

7,100 Planes In Air

Insurgent advices said Generalissimo Francisco Franco had 100 planes in the air simultaneously on the Albarracin and Catalan fronts.

They said government Ebro river bridges were being destroyed as fast as the army on its west bank could put them up in its effort to maintain supply routes.

Government communiques said General Jose Miaja's militiamen had won control of the whole Guadalaviar river valley in the Albarracin sector and were within rifle range above the shore where the galleys of the Lochlanns, prows a bloody red, bounded in quest of prey.

Or crossing the glades of Thomond, the dark multinous waters of the Shannon, seeing women below filling their creels with turf, and the thrush and the linnet, the curlews and the larks far below him as he sped towards Baldonnell.

He might have been, to all the

(Continued on Page Two.)

INADVERTENTLY FRIES EGG ON HOT PAVEMENT

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 5—(AP) —Mrs. John Davis, returning home from a grocery store, inadvertently fried an egg on the pavement. The egg broke — but the yolk didn't—as she accidently dropped it. Townsfolk gathered around.

LATE NEWS *FLASHES!*

RIGGS ENTERS FINALS

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the nation's second ranking player entered the final round of the Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament today with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif. It was the fifth time this season the two had met and Kovacs was even more helpless than usual against the tournament's top-seeded star.

* * *

COLONEL BATES DIES

Hartford, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Word was received here today of the death of Colonel Albert E. Bates of the Salvation Army. A heart attack aggravated by the heat proved fatal to him yesterday while he was at work in the headquarters office in New York.

* * *

GOVERNOR AIDS STRIKERS

Hammond, La., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A strike at a box factory here, actively supported by Governor Richard W. Leche who protested against wages he said ranged from 12 to 15 cents an hour, spread today to another box factory a few miles north of Hammond. The first strike started three days ago at the Hammond Box company's factory.

* * *

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP) —

Stocks—Firm; some shares set new tops.

Bonds—Improved; selected rails recover.

Curb—Higher; specialities spurt.

Foreign Exchange — Steady; sterling starts down again.

Cotton—Easy; more favorable weather.

Sugar—Quiet; steady spot market.

Coffee—Improved; Brazilian buying.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury August 3: Receipts, $39,793,494.72; expenditures, $28,656,202.89; net balance, $2,155,744,298.25. Customs receipts for the month, $2,913,944.69.

Cool And Brash, Wrong Way Flier Grins Infectiously While Riding Triumphantly Up Broadway As Tons Of Torn Paper And Ticker Tape Fall From Buildings On Parade Route.

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Cool and brash, young Douglas Corrigan rode triumphantly up lower Broadway today, grinning infectiously as the temperature rose and sweltering thousands cheered his progress, indifferent to the oppressive heat.

All the enthusiasm for his mad solo flight from New York to Dublin was set loose in a continuous roar that dinned upon his ears from the Battery to City hall.

Brokers and business men, bankers and stenographers, clerks and other office workers weren't slowed down a bit by the devitalizing humidity and the heat of the swarming sidewalks.

Grinning Corrigan On Back of Car

The tons of torn paper and ticker tape fell, perspiring crowds yelled and shoved and Corrigan grinned, sitting on the back of an open car with James M. McGurrin, chairman of Mayor La Guardia's reception committee, and the mayor's secretary, Stanley Howe.

In the second car rode Corrigan's brother, Harry, of Baltimore, and his wife, Anita. In the next car were Walter and Steve Reich, friends who helped Corrigan service his plane at Roosevelt field in the week Howard Hughes was making his round-the-world flight.

Insists On Mistake

The imperturbable Corrigan grinned, just as he had grinned earlier in his hotel suite when he insisted anew he had made an honest mistake in flying to Ireland instead of to California.

He grinned and the crowds roared, trying to picture him alone, thinking thoughts in the dark mist the time his old crate was thundering through the clouds to soar above the shores where the galleys of the Lochlanns, prows a bloody red, bounded in quest of prey.

Or crossing the glades of Thomond, the dark multinous waters of the Shannon, seeing women below filling their creels with turf, and the thrush and the linnet, the curlews and the larks far below him as he sped towards Baldonnell.

He might have been, to all the

(Continued on Page Two.)

WEATHER GIVES NO LETUP SIGN

Scattered Showers And Occasional Clouds Do Little To Draw Mercury Down.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Resort proprietors who were thinking of closing up two weeks ago in the face of seemingly endless rain looked forward to a boom weekend today as the weather man gave no indication of an immediate let-up to the present weather trend which had Connecticut folks telling each other for the thousandth time, "It's not the heat, it's the humidity."

Scattered showers and occasional clouds obscuring the sun did little to draw the mercury down from the high 80's and 90's which Connecticut thermometers have registered virtually all week.

Seven Deaths Blamed On Heat

There were no statistics available on the number of heat prostrations occurring in nearly every community, and besides several drownings, at least seven deaths were blamed in some degree on the heat.

The victims were:

Tuesday, George W. Crosby, about 75, of New Britain.

Wednesday: A man tentatively identified as James Connelly of Hartford, who died in Milford; Andrew R. Johnson, of New Britain; Frederick Beacon, of New Britain; Mrs. Jennie Larusso, of Stamford.

Thursday: Frank Zyrda, 20, of Hartford; Michael Horback, 46, of New London.

Great areas of the United States continued to sweltter today in the feverish grip of a moisture-laden heat wave.

Mercury Resumes Climb

Several deaths and numerous prostrations were reported as temperatures resumed their ruthless climb after a night cooled in some sections by rain.

Seven deaths were attributed to the

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VALENCIA AIM OF INSURGENT AIR BOMBERS

(Continued from Page One.)

very heart of mountains which control the entire western flank of Generalissimo Franco's eastern front.

Insurgent communiques insisted that only small units of government troops were operating in the Albarracin sector and that they had been "pursued with success."

Government reports not only said their troops were on the outskirts of Albarracin but claimed the advance was extended north to include the valleys of the Tagus and the Guadalaviar rivers.

Armies Still Locked

On the curving Ebro river front, the two armies still were locked in front of Gandesa, the insurgents' eastern flank headquarters until the start of the present government offensive.

There were reports of intense activity behind the insurgent lines, with thousands of men moving up to the front.

Zaragoza dispatches said insurgent airplanes bombarded government entrenchments over the lower Ebro valley all day yesterday, along with heavy barrages of artillery.

Some of the enemy units were annihilated, insurgent military headquarters said. The insurgents said testimony from captured prisoners revealed that a large number of foreigners were participating in the government offensive, including a number of French regulars on leave and French reserve officers.

Ordered To Fire

Perpignan, France, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The French government warned civil air lines today that French anti-aircraft batteries have been ordered to fire on any foreign plane attempting to cross the Spanish-French frontier without specific authority.

The order was the result of frequent incursions by warplanes from Spain over the French line. On some occasions bombs and machine-gun bullets have struck French territory during raids on Spanish border towns.

All planes except those of Air France and the Spanish civil air line connecting Toulouse and Barcelona have been forbidden to fly over the border. To avoid mistakes, even those lines have been instructed to telephone to the French anti-air defense headquarters here the tim of departure of each plane from Barcelona and Toulouse.

DEFENSE COUNSEL KEEP PAUL DWYER UNDER HEAVY FIRE

(Continued from Page One.)

defendant's wife and his daughter, Barbara, 18, Dwyer's former sweetheart, named by Dwyer as the indirect cause of the murders of Dr. Littlefield and his wife last autumn.

Dwyer has claimed Barbara, who read a newspaper while waiting for his testimony to begin, wrote him that she had been seduced by her father and that he, Dwyer, confided in Dr. Littlefield.

The prosecution has contended the silencing of Dr. Littlefield was a motive for his slaying.

Assumed Full Responsibility

Dwyer admitted under examination by Defense Counsel Clyde R. Chapman that when he was arrested at North Arlington, N. J., asleep in Dr. Littlefield's automobile, which also contained the bodies of the physician and his wife, he "assumed full responsibility" for their deaths.

"Had any of the authorities impressed on you it was impossible for a frail boy like you to have committed the Dr. Littlefield killing alone?" Chapman inquired.

"I don't remember anybody doing that," he replied.

Further inquiry brought from Dwyer the admission that long before the slayings his mother had announced she would not be responsible for his debts, because he "had quite a habit of running up bills."

Took Cash and Jewelry

Yesterday, Dwyer testified to taking more than $200 in cash and jewelry from the person of Mrs. Littlefield as he drove the couple's bodies through New England, New York and New Jersey.

Carroll leaned over attentively as Chapman took stained articles of men's and women's clothing from a carton.

A hitherto unrevealed 17-page statement laboriously tpenned in prison by Dwyer to describe what he called "the fundamentals of this catastrophe," was read into the record late yesterday. It described Carroll as a "terrible drinker" who "horribly" assaulted his pretty brunette daughter Barbara when she was 12 or 13 years old.

Knowledge Murder Motive

The state contends the girl, now 18, told Dwyer of the alleged assaults and that Dwyer confided in Dr. Littlefield, the latter's knowledge providing a motive for his murder.

"You had plenty of time to concoct that statement, didn't you," Chief Defense Counsel Clyde R. Chapman asked. Dwyer conceded he had "several days."

After reviewing Dwyer's earlier confession that he slew both the doctor and his wife, Chapman read the prison-written statement charging Carroll with Mrs. Littlefield's death two days after her husband's last Oct. 13, and asked, "Is that statement true?"

"Partially, I think," Dwyer answered.

The youth admitted he lied when he said Carroll handcuffed him to the wheel of his car while the deputy sheriff was killing Mrs. Littlefield. He conceded he told it at the prison after he "decided to accuse Carroll."

Asked why, he said "I didn't want the officers to know there was nothing to stop me from leaving Carroll there and then if I wanted to."

Chapman, during five hours of painstaking cross-examination yesterday in weather so oppressive he twice collapsed feebly into his chair, tried vainly to shake either the youth's unruffled composure or his repeated assertions Carroll throttled the kindly couple.

Coolly Parried Questions

It was Dwyer's second day on the stand, but the slender, pale schoolboy coolly parried defense questions, apparently unbothered by the heat.

Dwyer's one-time sweetheart, Barbarba Carroll, listened unmoved, but her face crimsoned when Chapman produced Dwyer's statement repudiating the "confessions" he offered after his arrest last October in North Arlington, N. J., where he had driven the battered bodies of the Littlefields.

him back to Maine, because "I was afraid he would throw me out of the plane."

While under cross examination, Dwyer admitted he packed his bags the day before Dr. Littlefield was slain.

In reply to questions by Special Prosecutor Ralph M. Ingalls, regarding an alleged conversation with Dr. Littlefield concerning the letters, Dwyer said the physician asked him how long ago the "affairs were between Barbara and her father."

"I told him, two or three years," the witness said.

Doctor "Not Surprised"

He quoted Dr. Littlefield as saying he was "not surprised," because he had heard of "Carroll's attentions toward another girl."

The pale youth declared, however, the reason he packed his luggage was that he intended to visit his widowed mother, Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, who was employed at the time as a nurse in another Maine town.

Dwyer's testimony was given at the fifth day of the trial of Carroll for the country doctor's murder, which was attended as usual by the

DAUGHTER OF AUTHOR DIES

New Haven, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Miss Hesse Alston Mitchell, 74, daughter of the late Donald G. Mitchell who won fame as a writer under the penname "Ik Marvel," died today at the Mitchell homestead in Westville. She had been ill for some time with a heart ailment.

ABOUT TOWN

The drill scheduled by No. 2 of the Manchester fire department, was this afternoon called off by Foreman Fred Sankey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seahen and son of New York City are spending two weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeDuc of Woodbridge street.

Rev. William T. Wallace, Mrs. Wallace and their children have returned from their vaaction, two weeks of which were spent at Lake Memphremagog, near the Canadian border. There Mr. Wallace met Rev. Barber, formerly of Manchester, and heard him preach. He is pastor of the Arlington, Mass., Congregational church and with his family spends his summers at Lake Memphremagog. The Wallace family also visited Mrs. Wallace's mother in Stratfield, this state, and Mr. Wallace's people in Vermont.

Dr. Charles W. Strant and Mrs. Strant of Henry street left this morning for Provincetown, Cape Cod, where they will remain until Sunday evening.

Earl Clark of Golway street is spending his two weeks vacation visiting shore resorts of Connecticut.

Miss Ruth Wolleen of Port Huron, Michigan, who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Karl Richter of Winter street has left for her home. Their son, Harold Richter, started early this morning for Wheeling, West Virginia after spending his vacation at his home.

Rev. Ferris E. Reynolds of the Second Congregational church will occupy the pulpit in the Talcottville Congregational church Sunday morning at 10:45.

SWELTERING CROWDS OF NEW YORK CHEER GREETING CORRIGAN

(Continued from Page One.)

Irish in the crowd, another Cormac Mac Art of Connaught making his way across the plains to Meath, a red buckler with stars and animals of gold and fastenings of silver upon him and a crimson cloak with precious stones.

Irish In High Glee

For the Irish were in high glee today and were claiming the hero as their own, Texas birth notwithstanding. But Corrigan, to the ones who were not Irish, was the simple mechanic who flew the wrong way and injected the vitality of great adventure into many a humdrum existence.

From the moment he was escorted from his hotel by police and detectives who made themselves a flying wedge through the jammed lobby and sidewalk the roars of the crowds were in Corrigan's ears.

Around the Hotel McAlpin in the Broadway midtown area there were thousands. They packed the windows of the hotel and nearby buildings. They waved Irish flags, handkerchiefs or anything else that was handy. Some of the men in the crowd waved their neckties and their coats. The crowd was so dense Corrigan was virtually lifted by the police and placed in the automobile for the ride down the West Side Express highway to the Battery and the start of the parade.

Largest Crowd 'n Years

Such crowds, such boisterous enthusiasm had been unseen in new York for years; perhaps not since the frenzied tribute to Colonel Lindbergh.

And on lower Broadway it was the same tremendous thing, a multitude of shouting, screaming men and women, bent on expending the energy stored up through all of yesterday's wait while the Manhattan bearing their hero back from Europe, moved slowly through a fog to a late arrival.

Fully a hundred thousand persons gathered at the Battery. They swarmed over the grass of the park and were crammed tightly into Bowling Green.

They let out one mighty roar after another as the parade, headed by mounted policemen and flanked by officers on motorcycles, moved slowly past and started the ride up Broadway.

The roars went up blocks in advance of the little flier and continued long after he had passed. Under his grins he looked a little upset after the pushing and shoving of yesterday and this morning, but he still grinned, bravely waving to the throngs.

Ticker Tape Falls Steadily.

Through all of his triumphal passage along the street where New York parades heroes, he grinned. The ticker tape fell steadily festooning the fronts of the skyscrapers, wrapping itself around flagpoles, flags and banners entangling Corrigan himself. The gaves of Trinity churchyard at Wall street were white with torn paper.

Inspector Louis F. Costuma said there were probably a million people watching Corrigan in the few blocks from the Battery to City hall. They filled the windows of skyscrapers; they were thick along the sidewalks at St. Paul's chapel, and the old post office, and jammed in the heat in City hall park.

The ovation to Corrigan at City hall lasted a full two minutes. He faced the crowd grinning.

Mayor La Guardia gave him the freedom of the city and spoke pleasantly and lightly of the "prepared impulsiveness of your grand flight."

The mayor spoke of another Irishman, Eamon de Valera, prime minister of Eire, remarking that he, like Corrigan, set his compass in a certain direction and got where he wanted to go—from Brooklyn to a high place in the Emerald Isle.

Hands Working Nervously

Corrigan grinned, and when the mayor had finally finished and the crowd was roaring again, shouting "Corrigan! Corrigan!" the flier walked to the speaker's stand and stood there, hands clasped, then working nervously while the spectators' cries continued.

He could say little, he remarked, for the mayor's speech had well nigh "floored him." But he could say to the mayor, "That you, too, have your compass set in a certain direction and you'll get there if you want to."

And then with a note of slyness, he added:

"If you know what I mean."

Apparently the crowd knew, for it exploded with laughter. The mayor looked surprised, then he, too, grinned.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	11¾
Air Reduc	61⅝
Alaska Jun	11½
Allegheny	1
Allied Chem	180
Am Can	101¾
Am Rad St S	15¾
Am Smelt	50¾
Am Tel and Tel	141
Am Tob B	90
Am Wat Wks	11⅛
Anaconda	36⅝
Armour, Ill	6
Atchison	36¾
Aviation Corp	4½
Baldwin, CT	10⅜
Balt and Ohio	8⅞
Bendix	21¾
Beth Steel	59⅝
Beth Steel 7, pfd	97¾
Borden	17¾
Can Pac	6¾
Cerro De Pas	47¾
Ches and Ohio	32¼
Chrysler	73
Coca Cola	139
Col Carbon	89
Col Gas and El	7⅜
Coml Inv Tr	55½
Coml Solv	12⅛
Cons Edison	28
Cons Oil	10⅛
Cont Can	46½
Corn Prod	69¼
Del Lack and Wes	7½
Douglas Aircraft	51½
Du Pont	131½
Eastman Kodak	178
Elec Auto Lite	27¼
Gen Elec	42⅝
Gen Foods	35¼
Gen Motors	45¾
Gillette	8⅞
Hecker Prod	8
Hudson Motors	9½
Int Harv	63¼
Int Nick	51⅛
Int Tel and Tel	9⅛
Johns Manville	94⅞
Kennecott	42⅝
Lehigh Val Rd	5⅞
Ligg and Myers B	99½
Loew's	103½
Lorillard	19¾
Mont Ward	48½
Nash Kelv	10¾
Nat Bisc	23¾
Nat Cash Reg	29½
Nat Dairy	15¾
Nat Distill	26⅜
N Y Central	19⅞
NY NH and H	2⅛
North Am	21¾
Packard	5¼
Param Pict	10⅝
Penn	21½
Phelps Dodge	36
Phil Pete	42⅞
Pub Serv N J	30
Radio	7
Reading	17¾
Rem Rand	16⅝
Republic Steel	19½
Rey Tob B	43½
Safeway Stores	21¼
Schenley Dis	20
Sears Roebuck	74½
Shell Union	17⅛
Socony Vac	15⅛
South Pac	19⅝
South Rwy	14
St Brands	8⅛
St Gas and El	4¼
St Oil Cal	32⅝
St Oil N J	57
Tex Corp	47⅜
Timken Roller Bear	49¼
Trans America	10⅞
Union Carbide	84
Union Pac	83½
Unit Aircraft	29¼
Unit Corp	3
Unit Gas Imp	10⅝
U S Rubber	45⅝
U S Smelt	58
U S Steel	61
Vick Chem	35¾
Western Union	31⅝
West El and Mfg	104¾
Woolworth	47
Elec Bond and Share (Curb)	8½

The world's fastest bird, the duck hawk, has been timed flying 180 miles an hour.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Lewis King

Lewis R. King, veteran cigar manufacturer, a member of the Manchester City Club and well known in Manchester, died at the home of his son, Robert A. King, of West Hartford, last night. Mr. King was 91 years of age.

Mr. King numbered among his friends many Manchester residents and it was his custom to visit in here one night each week. Most of his old time local friends are now dead.

His funeral will be held Saturday morning at 8:15 at the home of his son and at 9 o'clock at St. Thomas the Apostle church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery.

MAYTAG EMPLOYES RETURN TO WORK

Newton, Ia., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Fourteen hundred men—almost a full force—entered the Maytag washing machine factory under the watchful eyes of 60 National Guardsmen today for the first full day of plant operations under martial law.

George Umbreit, vice president of the company, said the 1,400 men included more than 100 foremen. Among those returning to work this morning was Wilbert Allison, president of the CIO union which yesterday advised its striking members to return to work.

Ship Out Machines.

The company shipped out three carloads of newly made washing machines yesterday and expects to ship out 10 or 12 carloads today, Umbreit said.

The men silently entered the plant mostly in single file. Production units soon were in operation as in any ordinary day of production. Only the guardsmen at sentry posts, in machine gun emplacements and in scout cars remained to remind this community of the three-months strike tie-up.

May Get Board Hearing.

Cases of the 12 CIO union employes, discharged by the company after the military commission termed them spreaders of "dissension," appeared headed for an airing before the National Labor Relations Board hearing now in session in Des Moines.

John Connolly, Jr., of Des Moines, union attorney, advised the 12 men to get written signatures to the discharge letters for use in amending the union's complaint of "unfair labor practices" against the company being heard by the labor board.

"We want to amend our petition," Connolly stated, "to charge that the company, with the assistance of the State of Iowa, is violating the Wagner Labor Act."

Organizer "Apprehended."

William Sentner of St. Louis, Mo., regional CIO organizer, was scheduled to appear before the military commission again today.

Sentner was "apprehended" by the National Guard yesterday. Major General Mathew A. Tinley said "we needed some information from him. We got a portion of it but we still have to get more."

General Tinley said he did not expect martial law would be necessary for "any great length of time."

Local Stocks

Furnished by Miller and Whitney
43 Pearl Street
Hartford, Conn.
William R. Martin
Local Representative
1:00 p. m. Quotations

	Bid	Asked
Insurance Stocks		
Aetna Casualty	95	99
Aetna Fire	45½	47½
Aetna Life	25	27
Automobile	32	34
Conn. General	25½	27½
Hartford Fire	75½	77½
Hartford Steam Boiler	53	56
National Fire	64	66
Phoenix	83	85
Travelers	460	470
Public Utilities		
Conn. Lt. and Pow.	52	56
Conn. Pow.	46	48
Hartford Elec. Lt.	61	63
Illuminating Shs.	55½	—
New Britain Gas	20	25
So. New Eng. Tel. Co.	148	153
Western Mass.	29½	31½
Industrials		
Acme Wire	25	28
Am. Hardware	26	28
Arrow H and H, Com.	38½	40½
Billings and Spencer	4¾	5¾
Bristol Brass	39	42
Colt's Pat. Firearms	57	60
Eagle Lock	18	20
Fafnir Bearings	85	—
Gray Tel Pay Station	8	10
Hart and Cooley	150	—
Hendey Mach., B.	9½	11½
Landers, Frary & Clk.	24	26
New Brit. Mch., Com.	22	24
do., pfd.	90	100
North and Judd	24	26
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	7	9
Russell Mfg. Co.	28	32
Scovill Mfg. Co.	23	25
Stanley Works	39	41
do., pfd.	27½	29½
Torrington	26	28
Veeder Root	51½	53½
New York Banks		
Bank of New York	360	370
Bankers Trust	46	48
Central Hanover	88	91
Chase	31½	33½
Chemical	40	42
City	25	27
Continental	12½	14½
Corn Exchange	49	51
First National	1685	1735
Guaranty Trust	238	248
Irving Trust	11	12½
Manufact. Trust	39	41
Manhattan	16½	18½
New York Trust	87	90
Public National	28	30
Title Guarantee	5½	7½
U. S. Trust	1510	1560

CRUMP GROUP WINS PRIMARY IN TENNESSEE

(Continued from Page One)

didates had in the rest of the state.

Returns showed:

For Governor—1,932 precincts out of 2,271, Cooper 176,478; Browning 129,946.

For Senator — 1,923 precincts, Stewart 128,041; Berry 79,466; Rep. Ridley Mitchell 59,015.

For Utilities Commissioner—1,909 precincts, Hudson 149,484; Turner 63,762.

The governor's term is for two years, the senator's for the four years remaining of an unexpired term and the utilities commissioner's for six years.

Former Speaker's Son Wins

Joseph W. Byrns, Jr., son of the of late Speaker of the National House of Representatives, won the nomination to the Congressional seat his father held for more than a quarter of a century, defeating Rep. Richard M. Atkinson.

Both Browning and Berry retired last night without making any statement. Cooper said his nomination appeared assured and that he felt confident of victory in November. Republicans will nominate an independent to oppose the Democratic nominee.

Despite the bitterness of the campain, which included a threat by the governor to send National Guardsment to Memphis and a Federal injunction against such action, the balloting went off quietly.

A man was stabbed to death at Englewood, but Deputy Sheriff Tom Tallent said this had no connection with the election.

In Memphis, R. S. McCann, associated with Governor Browning in an effort to cut down the registration lists, was jailed without bond on five misdemeanor charges. Sheriff Guy Joyner said McCann's arrest was due to his "interference" at a polling place.

McCann denied charges placed against him, but commented: "I guess they'll keep me in here until after the votes are counted."

REACH HALFWAY MARK

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The 1938 primaries reach the half-way point in Kentucky tomorrow, but most of the major tests of Roosevelt administration strength lie ahead.

Although support of the President has been an issue in several of the Democratic Senatorial contests already decided, the Barkley-Chandler race in Kentucky is the first in which Mr. Roosevelt appealed directly for the renomination of an individual Senator.

If his candidates—Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley—is the victor, administration lieutenants will hail the result as a personal triumph for the President. If Barkley loses, anti-Roosevelt men can be expected to term his defeat a slap at Mr. Roosevelt, even though Governor Chandler has voiced approval of the administration program.

Roosevelt Plans Intriguing

Whether Mr. Roosevelt will go as far in any of the remaining races as he did in Kentucky is a question intriguing politicians here.

The answer may come late next week when the President speaks in Georgia. Senator George, seeking another term, is out of favor with the White House because he opposed the court bill and other Roosevelt proposals. Some Democratic workers believe Mr. Roosevelt will urge the nomination of Lawrence Camp, Federal district attorney in Atlanta.

Avoided Mention of Politics

If he does, it will be the first instance this year in which he has asked directly for the defeat of an anti-administration Senator. When he passed through states last month in which Senators were cool to the New Deal, he avoided mention of politics.

There are politicians here who think the Chief Executive will make a speech in Maryland in favor of Representative David J. Lewis, who is after the seat of Senator Millard Tydings. The latter has criticized many administration measures.

Some consider it a possibility, too, that the President will stop in South Carolina to drop a hint that he does not favor the renomination of Senator Ed. Smith, conservative chairman of the Agriculture committee.

Provide Three Spectacular Battles

The Georgia, Maryland and South Carolina contests will provide three of the most spectacular battles on the New Deal issue during the remaining six weeks of primary voting.

Three administration Senators are up for renomination next Tuesday: Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, James Pope of Idaho, and Robert Bulkley of Ohio. While on his westward trip, the President indicated his friendship for Mrs. Caraway and Bulkley. He did not visit Idaho, but Secretary Hull recently had some kind words for Pope's support of the reciprocal trade program.

After those primaries, there will be no senatorial contests until August 30, when Smith's seat will be at stake in South Carolina and Senator William G. McAdoo will be up for renomination in California.

Connecticut Race Arouses Interest

The Connecticut senatorial race, which will be settled in a state convention, aroused interest here this week. Senator Augustine Lonergan, court bill foe, recently obtained a virtual endorsement from Attorney General Cummings.

Archibald McNeil, former National committeeman and friend of the president, has announced his candidacy, and this week Representative Herman P. Kopplemann agreed to enter the race. He is an ardent follower of the New Deal.

McNeil made public yesterday a letter from Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, who so far has taken no part in any Democratic primary except Pennsylvania's.

"I am not going to be participating in your state at all", wrote Farley. "This is up to you fellows."

BITTER CHARGES FLY

Columbus, O., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A series of bitter "family fights" today sparked Ohio campaigning for Tuesday's primary election.

National and state legislative issues were overshadowed by charges of an attempt to "buy" the Republican U. S. senatorial nomination and that John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization seeks to control the state government.

Robert A. Taft, accused by his opponent, Supreme Court Judge Arthur H. Day, of trying to "buy" the senatorial nomination, was embroiled with the U. S. Senate Campaign Expenditures committee over the filing of reports on campaign contributions.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, whose National Guard troops virtually "broke" last summer's CIO strike against "Little Steel" in Ohio, charged that the CIO wants to gain control in Ohio through Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, Democratic National committeeman and Davey's opponent for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

New Deal Secondary Issue

The New Deal issue among Democrats was secondary, being confined generally to congressional contests.

U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley and former Gov. George White were waging a friendly fight for the Democratic senatorial nomination "on principles." Bulkley was a staunch supporter of the Roosevelt administration's New Deal proposals. White described himself as a "yes-no" New Dealer and not a "yes-but" man.

Taft, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft and a former state senator, accused Judge Day of having New Deal leanings. Their bitter word battles took the spotlight in the final campaign week.

The other Republican ticket leader, John W. Bricker, former Ohio attorney general, was unopposed for the gubernatorial nomination. He was the 1936 nominee, but lost the election to Davey, who is completing his second term.

"FIDDLER" VICTORIOUS

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Albert Gore, a country boy who learned his A B C's in a little one-room school house at Possum Hollow in Smith county, and who later gained a state-wide reputation as a "fiddler", is going to congress.

The 30 year old Gore, victor in a five-cornered race yesterday for the seat made vacant by Rep. J. Ridley Mitchell's unsuccessful candidacy for the U. S. Senate, credits in part his "fiddle" for his victory.

Numerous times during the campaign just ended he substituted "fiddling" for speech making in his district.

PARTY REGISTRATION BUSINESS VERY DULL

First Session For Party Line-up Nets Few Signers; Office Open This Evening.

Although they waited patiently in the afternoon heat at the office of the Town Clerk, party Registrars of Voters Robert Veitch and Edward Moriarty this first session of the year had enrolled less than five new voters for party caucuses up to a late hour this afternoon.

A few misinformed people presented themselves with a desire to be made voters, but they were told that the "making meeting" will be held at a later date, and that the present session and one slated for August 12 are only for the purpose of registering party allegiance of voters already made.

Last year there were several shifts of Democrats to Republican lists and vice versa, and it is expected that this may be the case during this month. Persons not registered with a party are not permitted a voice in the party caucuses, held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various elective town, county and state officials who will be chosen this fall.

Registrations may be made up to 9 p. m. tonight (Standard Time).

GUNMAN CAUGHT AFTER HOLDUP

Seized By Police Block From Branch Bank Where He Grabbed $2,900 Loot.

Medford, Mass., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A gunman held up a branch of the Medford Savings bank today, seized a bag containing more than $2,900, and fled, only to be captured almost immediately a block from the institution.

Police said the man, booked as Anthony J. Russo, 24, of Burlington, pointed a pistol at Catherine Nestor, a cashier, and then vaulted a high grill, seizing one of two bags in the cage.

The girl, ignoring the gunman's command, stepped on an alarm, and at the same time the bank manager, Ralph Folsom, sounded another from a rear office, and police were on the scene a minute after the holdup man raced from the bank.

Russo, police said, had the money, a pistol and pistol slugs in his possession when arrested. Police seized an automobile near the scene of the holdup, which Patrolman Joseph Maxwell said Russo admitted was his.

'THREE TAPS AT TWELVE' IS PLAYHOUSE OFFERING

Mystery Drama By Bolton Players Gets Enthusiastic Reception Opening Night.

Allen Saunders' mystery drama, "Three Taps At Twelve", the offering this week at the Bolton Playhouse, is being well received. The three acts abound with thrills, with plenty of comedy thrown in and a strong climax at the final curtain.

Somewhat different from the fare offered the previous four weeks, since the opening of the new playhouse on Route 44, it tells the story of Jamieson Edwards who has ridden relently over his fellow townsmen in his efforts to amass a fortune. On the night in question he invites five persons to his isolated lakeshore mansion. They are the ones most injured by his piratical business methods. Helpless in his wheel chair, he tells them he has made a new will, leaving his fortune to four of them and his nephew, Dick. To pass the time he suggests they play "Murder", and bullies them into consenting. When the lights are turned on after a period of darkness, Edwards himself lies dead on the floor, a tiny puncture on his neck the only clue. Simultaneously with the discovery of the murder Dick arrives, bringing with him his fiancee, daughter of one of his uncle's guests, and his roommate at College, "Catfish" Carruthers. He sets out to solve the mystery as the arrow of suspicion veers to every person present, even the victim.

How it is solved will be disclosed at the performance tonight at 8:30 at the playhouse, and again tomorrow evening at the same hour.

Miss Terry Mitchell and Richard Jones play the leads in the cast of six men and three women.

REPEATED -- BY REQUEST!

SOAP SALE
WELDON DRUG CO.
Prescription Pharmacists 903 Main Street
Woodbury's, 6 for 43c
Cashmere Bouquet, 6 for 49c
Lemon Cocoanut, 5 for 33c
Lavender Oatmeal, 6 for 49c
Jergen's Bath Tablets, 6 for 29c
Colgate's Gardenia, 6 for 29c
Almond Cream, 6 for 35c
Baby Castile, 12 for 59c
Williams' Elder Flower, 6 for 29c
Gardenia Cold Cream, 7 for 29c
STOCK UP AT THESE LOW PRICES

BOLTON LAKE PLAYHOUSE
Presents
"THREE TAPS AT TWELVE"
Tonight and Saturday
Prices: 50c-75c-$1.00—Plus Tax.
Route 44, Past Bolton Notch.

Mats. 10-15c. Eves. 10-15-25c.
SATURDAY ONLY
THE NEW CIRCLE
2 — BIG HITS — 2
A Thrilling Newspaper Yarn!
Extra! FOUL SCOOP WINS FAIR LADY!
That's MY STORY
with CLAUDIA MORGAN • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN • HERBERT MUNDIN • RALPH MORGAN • HOBART CAVANAUGH
ALSO
TOM KEENE in "THE PAINTED TRAIL"
Episode No. 5
"Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars"
TODAY: "ROSALIE" "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT"

STATE
MANCHESTER
TODAY AND TOMORROW
YOU'LL BE AMAZED
AT EDW. G. ROBINSON
THE Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse
Claire Trevor • HUMPHREY BOGART • Allen Jenkins
Donald Crisp • Gale Page • An ANATOLE LITVAK Prod'n
A First National Picture • Presented by WARNER BROS.
ON THE SAME SHOW:
JANE WITHERS in "RASCALS"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"TROPIC HOLIDAY"
PLUS . . . "CITY STREETS"

COMPOUNCE MUSIC SHELL
WHERE BANDS ARE ALWAYS SUPER-SWELL
Compounce
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
JIMMIE LUNCEFORD
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Admission 75c, Tax Included.
EVERY SATURDAY
FIREWORKS
DANCING
Free Band Concert
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Roller Skating
EVERY AFT. AND EVE.
Except Thurs. and Sun. Eve.
COMING:
AUG. 14—LOUIS ARMSTRONG
AUG. 21—KAY KYSER
AUG. 28—JAN SAVITT

CAROL NO "SOFTY," NAZI CHIEF IN CELL

Rumania's Would-Be Hitler Has Ten Long Years To Ponder His Big Dream.

By MILTON BRONNER

London— Corneliu Codreanu, a would-be Rumanian Hitler, sitting in a solitary cell with ten long years of imprisonment in front of him, has plenty of time these days to ponder the fact that it is one thing to dream of dominating king and country, but quite another to put in practice.

Codreanu formed his Nazi organization which he called the Iron Guard. He had cells in all ranks of society. He made the Rumanian Jews the scapegoats of his wrath. He received encouragement, literature and even financial support from Germany. Things went so swimmingly that it seemed inevitable he must win, just as Hitler had done.

Premier Assassinated.

No ministry seemed able to stop him. In 1933 the then Minister of the Interior, by decree law, declared the Iron Guard illegal. It went right on under another name. Later Premier Ion Duca proposed even more stringent laws against the Iron Guard. He was foully assassinated and the crime was always attributed to members of the Iron Guard.

Having defied ministries, Codreanu had just as much contempt for his king. He thought King Carol was a lathe painted to look-like iron. The would-be strong man of Rumania looked upon Carol as a softy. Nobody, in his opinion, but a softy would have at one time abandoned the rich inheritance of a throne merely for the light that shines in Magda Lupescu's green eyes.

And that is where he made his fatal mistake. For this king happened to have plenty of courage and resolution. Over-riding political parties, Carol named his own cabinet and before Codreanu could say the Rumanian equivalent of "Jack Robinson," he was jerked into a cell, facing a dozen serious charges. In his time, when a student at Jassy University, Codreanu had been involved in a shooting scrape and acquitted. But King Carol was taking no chances of such a thing happening again. His prisoner was tried before a military court.

Codreanu was charged with a plot to capture the king and set up a fascist state with unlawfully possessing and publishing state secrets; with maintaining his organization despite its being declared beyond the pale of the law.

The tall, lanky, white-faced "Fuehrer," who was the idol of the fascist youths of his country, did not cut a very heroic figure when confronted by documents which the prosecution claimed showed that in 1936 he sought aid from Nazi Germany and promised, when he founded a Nazi government, to conclude a political, economic and financial pact with Germany. This would have given Germany access to Rumania's rich supply of oil, grain and mineral wealth.

Appeal Quickly Rejected.

And when the military court pronounced him guilty and sentenced him to ten years imprisonment, Codreanu was only an ash-gray ghost of his former jaunty self. He promptly appealed and his appeal was promptly rejected. He was led away a mere wreck of a would-be Hitler. For the kind of sentence imposed upon him is no picnic in Rumania. It means a longish period of solitary confinement and then hard labor in salt mines.

Since then a number of his lieutenants have been sentenced to prison.

King Carol has established the fact that he may be a great lover, but that he is also capable of being a strong ruler. He has things so well in hand, that he is contemplating coming to England for a visit to his royal kinsman, King George Sixth, in September. He was once ordered out of England when in exile. The charge was that he was conspiring to get back his throne and thus threatening the internal peace of a state with which England was friendly. He understands. He would have done the same thing, if the order had been reversed.

PEACHES ARE RIPE WEEKS EARLY FROM 'MILLION $ BRANCH'

Detroit—On a hot August day in 1934, C. Howard Fisher, Ontario fruit grower, wandered into his peach orchard at Queenstown near Niagara Falls. One branch of a tree was bent to the ground under a load of 36 large, ripe peaches while the rest of the tree was burdened with small, green fruit.

The peaches on the branch had ripened 21 days ahead of time and Fisher's find has since become known as "the million dollar peach limb." From buds cut from the precious limb, 80,000 young trees have been developed.

Because of Fisher's discovery, northern growers are now able to compete with those in the south, August 9 being established as the ripening date for his peach. This is six weeks earlier than the ripening date for Alberta peaches and three weeks ahead of their parent stock, the Valiant.

There are 82 appointments-at-large to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, two of which are made upon recommendation of the vice president, especially conferred by the President of the United States.

House-Brown Nuptials In Elaborate Setting

Miss Virginia Brown

Green ferns and white cathedral tapers will form the setting at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Harrisburg, Pa., for the wedding this evening at 7 o'clock of Charles Staver House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street, and Miss Virginia Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Brown of that city. An organ recital will precede the ceremony which will be performed by the Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu.

The bridal attendants will be Miss Alice Brown, sister of the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Emily Louise House and Miss Laura G. House, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Emelene E. Mead of Harrisburg and Miss Ragnhild Johnson of Walpole, Mass. Mr. House's best man will be his cousin, Richard K. House of New Britain, and the ushers will be Philip S. Brown of Washington, D. C., brother of the bride; Arthur E. Brown, Jr., and Nicholas C. Brown, both of Harrisburg, brothers of the bride; Ralph C. Dixon of East Hartford, Lincoln F. Robinson of Darien, Robert Hdye Smith of Manchester and Charles Pennybaker of Washington, D. C.

The bride who will be given in marriage by her father will wear a princess style gown of ivory satin, with V neck and long sleeves. Her veil of tulle will fall from a duchess lace cap, an heirloom. She will carry a sheaf of lilies. The maid of honor will be gowned in deep rose marquisette and will carry an old-fashioned bouquet of ageratum. The bridesmaids will be similarly attired in hyacinth blue gowns, fashioned on princess lines, with square neckline and puffed sleeves. They will carry old-fashioned bouquets of deep rose geraniums.

The bride's mother will wear a gown of light blue chiffon and lace, with corsage of orchids, and the mother of the bridegroom will wear a hydrangea blue chiffon gown and orchid corsage.

Dr. Brown is headmaster of Harrisburg Academy, and the reception to follow the ceremony will be held at the headmaster's house on the academy campus.

On their return from a trip abroad the young couple will be at home to their friends after October 15 at 18 Scarborough Road, Manchester.

The bride attended the Seiler School in Harrisburg and graduated from Wellesley College in the Class of 1933. Mr. House graduated from Manchester High school and Williston Academy, and from Harvard College in 1930 and Harvard Law School in 1933. He is associated with his father in the management of the J. W. Hale Corporation, and C. E. House and Son, and is a partner in the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry and Howard.

TO SET OPENING DATE FOR AUCTION MARKET

Crop Of Cauliflowers Late In Ripening This Year; Peaches Will Soon Be Ready.

A meeting of the officers of the Manchester Auction Market will be held tomorrow evening at which time a day will be set for the reopening of the auction market on Charter Oak place.

The growers report cauliflower, which will be the first of the fall vegetables offered, are not coming along as fast as was desired and the opening date will probably be set for a week from Sunday.

Peaches will soon be ready for the market, but last year there was not as good a harvest as was expected, the buyers going to the farms for them in many cases. In other cases the growers delivered them to the buyers.

Brazil has an annual crop of 207,000,000 pounds of cotton, and leads all Latin-American countries in production of that commodity.

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SEEKS T B CURE BY STARVING THE GERMS TO DEATH

By ROBERT GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Dr. C. H. Boissevain, laboratory director for the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, is working on a discovery that tubercle bacilli can be starved. He calls it "the most promising lead" in his search of more than 20 years for a cure for tuberculosis.

Dr. Boissevain, formerly of the University of Amsterdam, says that if certain substances necessary for the growth of tubercle bacilli can be withdrawn from the human body without harming the patient, then tuberculosis can be conquered.

He found that one millionth of a milligram of tubercle bacilli are able to produce growth on culture media in the presence of a fatty substance isolated from egg yolk. This same substance is found in the liver and spleen of guinea pigs where tuberculosis is most frequently found in those animals. Without this fatty substance, one-tenth of a milligram of tubercle bacilli, or 100,000 times more, is necessary to produce growth.

Substance Not Identified

"Although we have been able to extract this substance we have not been able to identify it," Dr. Boissevain explains.

"Our task now it to find out what it is, and whether it can be eliminated from a person's body by taking certain foods from his diet.

"It may be that we could starve the bacilli to death without harming the patient."

Dr. Boissevain experimented with serums, climate and other factors in seeking a tuberculosis cure but he says this present experiment seems the most promising. He has been at it more than a year.

Nature Gives Clue

The discovery that special growth factors are necessary for bacteria is not new. They are known for the diphtheria bacillus and for the staphylococcus (the germ that causes boils). In the case of quick-acting diseases like diphtheria the germ has done its damage by the time the germ-feeding substances could be eliminated from the patient's body. The doctor says this is not the case with tuberculosis, usually a slow-acting disease.

"There must be some substance or condition that arises in the human body that is favorable to tubercle bacilli," says Dr. Boissevain. "We know that the bacilli will multiply and hat sometimes they then are killed off, because people recover from the disease.

"This indicates that in many cases a condition that is favorable for the bacilli suddenly changes and becomes unfavcrable for them.

"It may be that nature sometimes creates a condition that starves or kills the bacilli..

"This is a point about which we are seeking more knowledge."

WAIVES EXAMINATION

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 5.—(AP)—William Walter Hussey, 34, of Warwick, who was arrested yesterday after a two-year search, waived examination in district court today when arraigned on a charge of stealing $2,282 from an armored car he abandoned. He was held in $5,000 bail for the September Grand Jury.

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Hospital Attendants Graduate

Members of the 1938 graduating class of trained attendants (above) at the annual graduation exercises yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital, following exercises and presentation of diplomas. Members of the class, left to right, are: Miss Josephine Bigelow, Bristol; Miss Pearl Ames, Hartford; Miss Doris I. Hutchinson, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses; Miss Eleanor Coburn, Woonsocket, R. I., Miss Clare O'Neill, Springfield, Mass.

200 ARE EXPECTED AT C. OF C. OUTING

Local Committee Working To Attract Largest Gathering For The Summer Event.

An attendance of 200 persons or more is expected at the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at Ye Olde Castle Inn at Cornfield Point, Saybrook, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 17. Special efforts are being made by the committee in charge to attract the largest attendance on record for the outing.

A large turnout of professional men, including doctors, lawyers and ministers, is being sought, in addition to merchants, their employees and others who may be interested in the affair, which will be entirely stag. Tickets may be obtained at the Chamber office or from committee members at $2.00 per person, which includes the cost of dinner.

Amateur Show

One of the special features will be an amateur show, in charge of Chairman Jack Sanson, Charles Kimball and Jim Blair. An all-male cast is being selected for the show, which will be presented after dinner, and it should prove one of the entertaining highlights of the outing.

George H. Waddell has agreed to serve as toastmaster at the dinner. The outing committee will visit Cornfield Point next week to complete all arrangements for the event.

GOLD DEMAND DROPS

London, Aug. 5—(AP)—The demand for gold dropped slightly today with a turnover of only £1,585,000 ($7,766,500) at a rate of 142 shillings, or $34.79, an ounce based on a quotation of $4.90 to the pound at the time of fixing the gold price.

The grasshopper makes music by using his wing cover as a fiddle, and his leg as a bow.

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No need to envy her cool appearance. Just come down and get some delicious, refreshing Ice Cream. 20 Different Flavors.
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One With Any of the Following Purchases:
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For pains and rheumatism.
These spoons are handsomely engraved with a likeness of the new Middletown bridge which will be opened officially Saturday.
Also One With Any Other 79c Purchase.
MAGNELL DRUG CO.
1095 Main Street Opp. the High School

MYSTERY SHROUDS LOCAL BOY'S HURTS

North End Boy In Hospital With Skull Fracture Inflicted By Golf Club.

A mashie golf club wielded by an unidentified youth at Globe Hollow yesterday afternoon sent Johnny Vittner, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vittner of 36 North School street, to the Memorial hospital with a fractured skull. The boy evidently received a terrific blow on the forehead over his right eye as the club penetrated the bone.

Details of the mishap are lacking as no eye-witnesses could be found. It is believed that the unknown boy was taking practice swings with the golf club and, in some unexplained manner, young Vittner got in the way and suffered the serious injury that missed his eye by less than an inch. The club wielder fled before he could be identified.

Appeals to Lifeguard

First knowledge of the mishap came when Vittner approached William Saherek, lifeguard, with blood streaming down his face. Saherek rushed him to the hospital when he saw the extent of the injury. Attempts are being made today to learn the identity of the boy with the golf club. At the hospital young Vittner's condition was said to be improved.

Johnny has been almost a daily visitor at the pool this summer but always before he has been accompanied by his sister or some other older person. Yesterday was the first time that he received permission to visit the pool with boys of his own age.

BALTIC COUNTRIES AND POLAND MAY FORM BLOC

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Joseph Beck of Poland, who was understood to have tried to rally the Scandinavian countries to form a new Baltic bloc with Poland, left today.

Concluding a three-day official visit, he declared the northern countries showed a strong willingness to act positively.

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NORTH COVENTRY
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ROCKVILLE
COLUMBIA

News From Manchester's Neighbors

STAFFORD SPRINGS
WAPPING
WILLINGTON
TOLLAND

ROCKVILLE CONSIDERS NEW TRAFFIC RULES

Double Tragedy Points Attention To Speed Limits And Police Equipments For Emergencies.

Rockville, Aug. 5.—Yesterday's double killing in an automobile accident has once more forcibly brought before the public of Rockville the need of new traffic regulations and new police equipment. For several years, police and other city officials have considered speed limits for some of Rockville's streets. Excessive speed on West Main, Union and Prospect and Grove streets has been going on for years. All of these streets have numerous intersections. The location of yesterday's accident at West Main street has long been regarded as one of the city's worst intersections.

Alderman Robert Davies pointed out today that it is necessary to secure state permission to establish speed limits. The matter must be handled through the State Highway Commission, the State Motor Vehicle Department, and the State Police Department.

It seemed likely today that at the next meeting of the city government that it would be decided to take definite action to limit automobile speed on certain Rockville streets to 25 miles per hour. The lack of proper police equipment is also again aired as a result of yesterday's crash.

The equipment at the present time consists of one cruising car several years old and not fast enough to catch speeding violators.

Police and other city officials feel that when the next city budget is prepared that it should include provisions for additional police equipment.

Marriage Announcement

Mrs. Prince Thompson of Lenox, Mass., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Carlene Thompson of Lenox, to George Allen Swindells, of Rockville and Boston, the wedding taking place July 24 at Lenox.

Hospital Report

There were 91 treated at the Rockville City hospital during July, according to the monthly report of Mrs. Agnes H. Lazzerin which was made public today. During the month there were nine accident cases treated, five births, 30 operations, and there were 29 X-rays taken.

Daughter Born

A daughter was born Thursday at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backofen of Vernon avenue. Mr. Backofen is an amateur boxer.

Funeral Today

The funeral of Edward W. Burns, 88 Grove street, who died Tuesday night, was held this morning, Friday, at 8:30 a. m., from his home and at 9 a. m. at St. Bernard's Catholic church, Rev. Edward Quinn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Funerals Saturday

The funeral of Vincent Melesko, 58, who was killed in an automobile crash early yesterday, will be held Saturday morning. Services take place at the Burke Funeral Home at 8:30 a. m. and at 9 o'clock from St. Bernard's church, burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

The funeral services for John Russell of East Hartford, who died as a result of injuries received in the same accident which killed Vincent Melesko, will be held Saturday at 3 p. m., from the Sullivan's Funeral Home, 31 Connecticut Boulevard, Hartford. Burial will be in the Greene Hill cemetery, Glastonbury.

Scholarship Awarded

Bernard Boris Virshup, who graduated from Rockville High school in June, and editor of the High school publication, the "Banner," this year, has been awarded a $450 scholarship at Yale University. The award was based on his high standing the entrance examination, according to word received Thursday Philip M. Howe, superintendent of schools.

Virshup lives in Somers. He was an honor student throughout high school, was in the public speaking in his Junior year, was in the dramatic club the same year, and the science club in his Senior year, was a member of the Senior dramatics cast. He served on the Banner staff two years and was editor the past year.

Inquest Today

Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover, who began an almost immediate investigation yesterday following the double automobile fatality, will hold an inquest today at 5 p. m. The inquiry was arranged for the same hour yesterday, but was postponed until today to allow police to contract every possible witness.

COOLS HOT DOG

Chicago—Harold Siegel sympathized with his dog when the temperature got above 90, so he took him swimming.

The dog was paddling around in a public beach with Siegel when policemen saw them.

"Bathing beaches are not the places to cool dogs, Judge N. J. Bonelli told Siegel. He was fined $25.

TOLLAND

For next Tuesday evening, Mrs. Serene Labonta has invited all Tolland Grange members to meet at the Community House for a Grange party to be sponsored by the House Economics Committee of which Mrs. Labonta is chairman. Refreshments, games and entertainment have been planned for the evening.

Mrs. George P. Charter is confined to her room by illness. Dr. Beckwith of Rockville who is taking care of Dr. Harry Metcalf's patients in his absence while out of town, is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham and Raymond Graham of Thompsonville, and Miss Florence Pierce of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday guests of Miss Bertha Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ackerman of Vernona, New Jersey, were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham. Their daughter Miss Diana Graham, returned to Verona with them for a visit.

The Tolland Grange will sponsor a setback card party at the Community House this evening. Prizes are to be awarded and refreshments served.

Tolland Grange will serve ice cream, soft drinks, frankforts and rolls at the East Central Pomona Grange picnic to be held Saturday at the Hall Memorial recreation grounds at South Willington. Any person who does not wish to carry a picnic lunch will find refreshments at the Tolland Grange booth.

Mrs. Mamie Edgerton Baker of Hartford is spending some time with Mrs. Wiley at the Dr. Dimock farm at Merrow. Mrs. Baker's home was for many years in Tolland where her early life was spent.

Miss Ruth Bryden a former teacher at Seven and Nine schools, gave much pleasure to her fifth and sixth grade pupils by taking them to Rocky Neck State Park for a picnic. Those who enjoyed the day were Gloria Anthony, Harriet Maine, Edith Ridzon, Chester Lemek, Charles Pollansky and a guest Mildred Hollister of Pomfret.

Mrs. Mary Marella and two children, Herbert, Jr., and Marie, have been spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reimer, where Marie hopes to regain her health after an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Grover Maine was pleasantly surprised Sunday by a visit from a cousin, Thomas Tiernan, whom she had not seen for twenty-five years, he having made his home in the west.

Tolland Grange members had in the place of the regular meeting a mystery ride, Tuesday evening. Members met at the Community House at 6:30 p. m. starting together in several cars. On leaving Tolland Center the procession divided making somewhat of a mix-up, finally ending with a picnic at Nipmuck State Forest in the Town of Ashford. The belated members returned to the park in time for the picnic repast of hot dogs, rolls, watermelon and coffee. A large number of the members enjoyed this fine picnic ground and social.

Mrs. Bink of New York is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Neff of Stafford road are entertaining for a few days, Mrs. Neff's mother, Mrs. Carrie Carpenter of Crystal Lake and her sister, Mrs. William Smith of Meriden.

Mrs. Robert Olmsted of Rockville, called on Tolland friends Tuesday.

Harry Simonds of Providence with his granddaughter called on Daniel Presbrey at the Steele House Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Morton Hall of Milford, Conn., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dimick, entertained several of their Willington friends, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ayers have as guests, Mrs. Ayers' sister, Mrs. Clara Dodge, of Barre, Vermont.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Fifth most important of the world's trees, the fig tree originally grew in southern Asia and Europe. It was introduced into other subtropical lands from thence.

Once raised by the millions in Texas, longhorn cattle are so scarce now that specimens for the Texas Centennial Exposition of last year were secured from a game reserve.

Chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants, is used to color cosmetics, fats, foods, soaps and syrups.

Beeches, chestnuts and oaks all belong to the beech family.

Sandpaper often is made of ground glass.

England's poet-laureate in the 14th century, Geoffrey Chaucer, took his compensation in the form of a yearly allowance of wine.

The tree frog has the power of changing color to resemble more closely the surface upon which it desires to be inconspicuous.

The League of Nations has published America's NRA code in French, English and German.

More than a million barrels of salted herring are consumed in Germany annually.

"Old Faithful", famed geyser, spouts 33,000,000 gallons of water daily; this is enough to supply a city of 300,000 inhabitants.

Cotton sold for 43 cents a pound at Memphis and Galveston in 1919.

Goldfish were brought to the United States for the first time in 1878.

Some 300 persons are living on Robinson Crusoe's island.

TOLLAND FARMERS GET BANK'S PRAISE

Loan Institution Reports 90.7 Per Cent Of All Matured Installments In.

Tolland county farmers who have mortgage loans with the Federal land bank have been cited by that institution for their good record on repayments.

The 186 farmer-members of the Rockville National farm loan association, all of whose farms are financed on Federal land bank mortgages, have 90.7 per cent of all their matured installments paid up, according to R. Eldred Doyle, the association's secretary at Box 35, Tolland. Payments are made semi-annually and the loans are on long-term mortgages that run 30 or 33 years in most cases.

The farm loan association operates as a mutual farm-mortgage agency and as a unit of the land bank system, making loans on agricultural values of the properties offered as security. Since its organization in 1917, it has granted 244 loans for $685,000, of which 186 are now outstanding for $515,000.

During the past five months, 5 new loans have been made on first mortgages for $12,1000, all being written at an interest rate of 4 per cent, although the rate charged for the next two years will be 3½ per cent. Such mortgages that are made for 33 years require semi-annual payments on principal of $15 per thousand, and those for 20 years require $25 per thousand each six months. The farmers may make larger payments, Mr. Doyle said, but neither the association nor the land bank can increase the required installments after a loan is once granted and closed.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Mary A. (Bradway) Pratt, 48, native of Stafford who died at her home in Hopkinton, Mass. She was born here, April 19, 1890 the daughter of Wesley and E. Jennie (Vinton) Bradway. Mrs. Bradway spent her girlhood days here, and following her marriage to Willard E. Pratt she made her home in Spencer, Mass., later returning to Stafford to live. For the past 17 years she had made her home in Hopkinton. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sears of Stafford, a son Raymond A. Pratt of Pascoag, R. I., a brother, Selectman Milo E. Bradway of Staffordville, two sisters Mrs. William Richardson of Brookfield and Mrs. Ralph A. Bradway of Union. Funeral and burial took place in Hopkinton.

Miss Elinor Valentine and Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin have been guests at the old Paine-Bush Homestead in Provincetown, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman A. Wilson of Stafford Hollow are spending the month of August at the home of Mrs. Wilson's mother Mrs. Abner Bowling in Verona, New Jersey.

Miss Amorette Stebbins of West Stafford, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties as Dental Hygienist in Dr. Tschummi's office on East Main street.

Frank H. Baker and Mrs. J. Carl Converse have been guests of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark in Edgewood, Long Island.

Misses Grace Griffith and Mary Reynolds are in Hyannis, Cape Cod.

Miss Mabel Mayers will join them later this week.

The Stafford Town home, located at West Stafford will be repaired and remodeled, according to an announcement made this week by the Board of Selectmen. The work will cost $6,720 which will be supplied by WPA funds. Work on the wooden structure which was built in the 19th century is expected to get underway, sometime next month. The specifications for the reconditioning of the home calls for outside painting, outside shingling, new window sills, the laying of a concrete floor in the basement, 200 feet of water line, outside retaining wall, removed and replaced fencing.

For several years the building has been in need of repairs but no funds have been available for anything but the minimum of maintenance. The Federal grant will result in a much needed reconditioning from top to bottom. Mrs. James Bradley is superintendent in charge of the home.

About thirty girls from Cap Aya-Po in Somers attended at lecture on the Co-operative Movement at the Workers' Co-operative hall on Main street this week. The group was addressed by Attilio A. Serafin, manager of the local Co-operative store. Following the lecture the girls were taken on an inspection tour of the local store.

Members of the Strazza Post, American Legion and Auxiliary of Stafford Springs will attend a meeting of the fourth district to be held at Moosup Pond, Sunday afternoon.

Charles Ward, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ward of Center street, died early Thursday morning at St. Raphael hospital in New Haven, as the result of a heat prostration suffered in that city, Monday. Mr. Ward, who resigned Sunday from the Maple Grove Hotel here, was doing his first day's work on a new job with the Cathedral Art Glass company owned by John Driscoll of Stafford Springs. In the afternoon he fainted from the effects of the heat and was taken to the hospital. While it was known his condition was serious it was expected that he would recover. None of his family was with him when he died. Born in Baltic, April 18, 1910, Mr. Ward was brought to Stafford Springs by his parents as a baby. He attended the local grammar and high schools. He was one of the organizers of the Stafford Olympics and played basketball and football with the teams for several years, and was well known throughout this section. For the past three years he had been employed at the local hotel. He was a member of the Red Men of Stafford Springs. Besides his parents Mr. Ward leaves two brothers, Francis Ward of Stafford Springs, Edward Ward of the United States Navy and a sister Miss Mabel Ward of Stafford Springs. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9, the Rev. Joseph Donelly officiating. Burial will be in St. Edward's cemetery.

Seth H. Schofield, Jr., 19 months son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth H. Schofield of Staffordville, died late Wednesday night at the Hartford hospital after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was born at the Johnson Memorial hospital here, December 4, 1936. He was stricken at home, Tuesday night and removed to the Johnson Memorial hospital. Later he was transferred to the Hartford hospital where he failed to recover. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister Jean E. Schofield 4. Funeral services will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at 2. Burial will be in the Stafford Springs cemetery.

Miss Agnes Lazzerin and Robert Lazzerin of West Stafford are spending a few days with their mother Mrs. Agnes Lazzerin at her cottage at Middle Lake, Bolton.

Miss Ethel Gary of Westfield, Mass., formerly of Stafford Springs is spending a vacation in Europe.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred D. Hamilton and family of Plymouth, Mass., are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Maro B. Hatch in Stafford Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutkie and children Diana and Paul of Flushing, New York have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kunhardt in Staffordville.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Relief Corp., Monday night, August 8th at 7:30 in Odd Fellows Hall on Main street. Wednesday afternoon a picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. William Whitaker on Crown street at 2.

Mrs. Oscar Colburn of Stafford Hollow has returned following a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Colburn in Amherst, Mass.

Mrs. Spencer Bradway of West Stafford, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

Walter Greika and son Roger of Staffordville are spending some time in Long Island City as the guest of relatives.

SOUTH COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. James Champlin returned Thursday from a trip to California and the Canadian Rockies. Their daughter Margaret returned with them from Cleveland, Ohio, where she visited relatives during their absence.

Mrs. Pauline Dunham is on a trip through northern New England, accompanied by her aunt Mrs. Grace Clark, and cousin, Miss Doris Clark, of Willimantic.

Mrs. Ina P. Beebe left on Wednesday for Providence, R. I., to attend commencement exercises at Bryant College where her daughter Miss Evelyn Beebe graduates on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan of New Haven have moved into the Young cottage on lower Main street.

The Gerald Park Improvement Association is sponsoring a Broadway Production to be held at the Bolton Lake Playhouse on Wednesday Aug 17 the proceeds to go towards road improvement. The group is composed largely of members of the Actors Colony at Lake Wangumbaug which each year presents an entertainment for this purpose.

The Motion Picture, "Wheels Across Africa" was shown last night at Loeser's Auditorium at the Lake by Roland B. Jordan of Willimantic, for the benefit of cottagers and the children from the Salvation Army Camp Nathan Hale.

The Coventry Fire Association held an entertainment and dance in Lakeside Casino last night, the proceeds to be used for equipment. The entertainment was furnished by members of the Actors' Colony.

The Northeast Shore Improvement Association held a benefit card party at the Friend Cottage at the Lake last night, the proceeds to go to the road fund.

COLUMBIA

The special town meeting requested by the Board of Education and the town committee on plans for a new hall, expected to be held on Saturday evening, August 6, has not been officially called, owing to the lack of signatures by the selectmen. Second selectman, Henry Hutchins is away on a vacation, so it is thought that the meeting will be called immediately upon his return to Columbia.

The Summer Vacation School closed its week's session on Thursday, with a very satisfactory outcome reported by the pastor, Rev. Ralph Rowland. The closing exercises will be held on Sunday morning in the church at the time of the regular church service.

On Sunday evening a meeting will be held in Columbia for all young people about to enter college, in college, or recently out of college, for an informal discussion of colleges, churches, and religion. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m., d. s. t.

The Registrars of Voters representing both parties, Horace Little and Charles Coyle, will be at Yeomans Hall on the first and second Fridays of August from 12:00 to 9:00 p. m., it was announced Thursday. All persons wishing to have their names on the voting list should appear at the hall some time during these hours.

The August meeting of the Young Republican Club of Tolland County was held in Yeomans Hall on Thursday evening with about seventy-five people in attendance.

Town Chairman Harvey Collins welcomed the club to Columbia on its first meeting in this town after the routine business was run through. The speakers were James Lowell, chairman of the State Young Republicans, Vice-chairman of the State Central Committee, Miss Katherine Byrne, and Senator Kenneth Bradley, Mrs. Fred Vinton, District Committeewoman, and ex-Congressman William Higgins also spoke briefly. Each speaker emphasized the importance of this fall's election in returning the party to power in this state. Senator Bradley paid the county a compliment when he said that it was one of the most active republican counties in the state.

HEADLINE PUZZLES

New York, Aug. 5—(AP)—Even Corrigan-minded readers of the New York Post, glancing at the 8-column heading on the front page, today, blinked hard and wondered if their eyes had gone wrong.

Then they grined.

"!nagirroC yaW gnorW oT liaH," it said.

Farmers are enabled to gather four or five crops of hay every year by drying grass artificially. The grass is cut when it is six inches high.

FOUR ARE INJURED IN STAFFORD CRASH

Two Large Trucks Come Together; No One Is In Serious Condition In Hospital.

Stafford Springs, Aug. 5—(Special)—Four men were injured yesterday afternoon when two large trucks collided at the Munson-Orcuttville road Four Corners here and were treated for their injuries at Johnson Memorial hospital.

The truck drivers, James Torneo of 19 Barbour street, Hartford, and John Polosie of South Windsor, were the most seriously injured. Torneo suffered a head injury and bruises and Polozi was taken to the hospital for observation. Two helpers on the trucks, Leo Rivard of 54 Village street, Hartford, and John H. McInnis of 89 Edwards street, Hartford, were treated and later discharged.

According to the police, Torneo was driving a truck owned by the Wehle Brewing company which went off the road and overturned several times. A First National truck, driven by Polozie, was damaged to the extent of about $3,000, including truck and contents. State Policeman John Yaskulka investigated.

All four men are well known in Manchester as they make daily trips there.

WILLINGTON

Miss Theresa Navratil, who is employed in the office of the Hall Thread Company of South Willington, is having a two week's vacation.

William J. Parizek, who was graduated from the Connecticut State college in June, is in charge of the apiary at the college and also of Professor Linton B. Crandall's bees while Professor Crandall is at Labrador with Sir Wilfred Grenfell's expedition. He is assisted by Miss Virginia Becker of the Glass Factory district.

The recent rainy spell has resulted in an unusual growth of mushrooms and many people about the town are drying them for winter use.

Miss Helen Jacobs is spending a week with Miss Amelia Bozan in Hartford.

Mrs. Henry Bozan and daughter Frances of Hartford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Caesar.

Jerry Sykosa of New York, who is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. William Parizek, spent Sunday fishing and bathing at Point Judith, R. I., with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Becker, Miss Virginia Becker and William J. Parizek.

At the last meeting of Ashford Grange there was a very interesting program with several from this town taking part: Joseph Dimock gave a talk on "Highway Safety"; Henry Amidon a reading, "Minutes of the School Board in the Town of Willington, When They Paid Seventy-five Cents to One Dollar a Week"; Mrs. Joseph Dimock exhibited flat irons and read an original poem about them; Miss Bernice Mroczkowski danced the minuet.

Miss Sarah Wolstenholme is the guest of friends in Willimantic this week.

Henry Borovicka delivered mail on the route Thursday for Mailcarrier Charles Lyon who went away.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodworth of South Willington are the parents of a son born in the Windham Memorial hospital.

William Moore has a fine garden and is generous in remembering neighbors with a variety of vegetables.

Kenneth Robertson has just finished mowing the common on Willington Hill with the power mower owned by the town. He has done specially fine work since he took the job of keeping the green in trim.

Miss Marie Wilcox of Elmhurst, N. J., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Sara Dunning and Miss Dante Palmer.

Stanley Soukup, a graduate of Windham High school, is employed in New York.

Flee Torrid Towns For Cooling Lakes

Hundreds of local people have left the heat of town during this week and have spent long evenings at the nearby lake resorts which cluster in this vicinity. Although the salt water draws many vacationers, the lakes, equally popular as vacation spots as the shore, draw large numbers of those who nightly seek the cooling breezes which sweep the lengths of quiet waters.

And not only Manchester residents patronize the natural cool and quiet of the lakeside. People from far and wide, especially from the westward cities in the state, drive to the five watering places which are nearby. New Yorkers, and New Jerseyites contribute largely to the season-long cottagers at our lakes, whose fame for beauty has spread far beyond the confines of Connecticut.

Crystal Lake, with its boating, dancing, and picnicking facilities nightly draws throngs of the younger element to its shores. It is more of a "resort" area than are some of the others, whose chief claim to interest is in their restful atmosphere. At Coventry, whose Indian name stumps the out-of-staters, there are shores dotted with cottages, and boating, fishing and swimming await the journeyers to the easily accessible spot.

Realty development has opened most of Coventry Lake to development, and this year numbers of lots have been sold, and plans for the building of new cottages are being drawn. This is true also of a lake at a slightly greater distance from Manchester, Amston Lake, newly developed, and with regulations which insure restful and quiet days and nights.

Closest to us is Bolton Lake beautiful this summer, and overflowing with water this year. Here picnicking parties long have found "the spot" for their outings.

There is a beautiful drive that skirts the southern edge of Bolton Lake, leading along a ridge from which a panorama of the water can be seen. And on the route, which leads back toward this town are located several estates and summer residences.

It is said that more Manchester people have vacationed at Columbia Lake than at any other of the nearby water spots. Around the edge of the cool depths are set about a hundred pretty cottages, in tree-sheltered reaches which keep the hot sun rays at a distance. A public beach on the eastern shore of the lake is much patronized, and sail-boat races every Sunday afternoon attract numbers interested in this sport.

Recent property development in Columbia has opened nearly fifty new building lots, which are now available, although lake cottages for sale are extremely scarce. Columbia Lake is owned by the Town of Columbia, and it is interesting to learn that it is a "made lake", having been flowed some fifty years ago. At that time the land around the entire lake could have been bought for perhaps $10,000. Today lake property swells Columbia's grand list by about $250,000.

The first "summer people" to visit the lake, New Yorkers, were regarded as rather a queer breed by the townspeople, who could see little of interest in "the new pond". It was thought to be just another evidence of unbanked oddity that they "would come up here and live in a cow pasture all summer". Times have changed. Today there is an overflow of those who wish to gather by the lakesides which are so beautiful in the surrounding counties.

WAPPING

At the special town meeting which was held Tuesday evening, at the South Windsor Town Hall, it was voted not to accept the tract of land, now owned by Frank Stoddard on the 58 Road. It was voted to quitclaim land on 51 Road and accept other land for the purpose of straightening the 51 road.

The Gowdy family reunion comprised of decendants of James Gowdy, who lived in Boston in 1730 and who located in Enfield in 1752 will have its 12th biennial reunion at the home of Williard H. Gowdy in East Wallop District tomorrow. The reunion will start in the morning at 11 o'clock followed at noon by a basket luncheon. In the afternoon, there will be a business session, entertainment and sports. Mrs. Tudor Gowdy of Thompsonville will be in charge of the luncheon, while sports will be directed by Edwin T. Gowdy and Mrs. Lois (Foster) Watson.

Atty. Henry F. Fletcher of Hazardville, who died last fall, had been president of the reunion since its organization. The executive committee in charge of the arrangements comprises the Secretary, Hazel B. Gowdy Wright of Providence, Edith W. Guterman of Springfield, Louis A. Gowdy of Somersville, Willard H. Gowdy, and James G. Billings of Hazardville and Edwin T. Gowdy and Vera S. McCracken of Thompsonville.

The Young Peoples' Group of the Wapping Community church are planning to hold its annual outing at Columbia lake, this evening.

NORTH COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Turrie, Miss Mary Scouler and brother Daniel of "The Craigmore" Armsdale, Nova Scotia, stopped at the parsonage this week to see their aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. Leon Austin, enroute to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edna Griggs is at her home in town for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Griggs spends the rest of the year with her brother Julian Austin and wife.

Miss Mary and Nancy Hoisington of Rye, N. Y., were in town Thursday calling on friends. Their father was pastor here for several years.

The registrars of voters of the town of Coventry meet today in both the town halls of the First and Second Districts from 12 noon to 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., and will meet again Friday, Aug. 12, during the same hours, to receive names of those electors who wish to participate in the primaries or caucuses of their respective parties. The last completed list will be continued.

Plans for the Coventry Town Booth to be set up at the Eastern States Exposition are shaping up nicely. Pictures of the clubs of today will be taken Wednesday, August 10 at 2 a. m. Club members are asked to meet promptly at the church Community House. A professional photographer will be there to take the pictures. From the Community House every one will go to the home of John E. Kingsbury where some of the club members will be taken in action. Following this ice cream comes and watermelon will be served. It is important every member be present. Those who graduated from the Eighth Grade and were members of the Health club are also urged to be present.

Coventry Grange met Thursday evening in their hall. The program was in charge of the Home Economics committee.

Mrs. Forest Gray is assisting Mrs. Pinkle and Mrs. Alice Maskiell who have just opened up "The Sun Lantern Diner" and gas station. This will make two eating places between here and Manchester Green on Route 44 where those who wish may sit and eat without liquor being served. Mrs. Maskiell doing the cooking and baking assisted by Mrs. Gray.

Several from town attended the reunion of Older 4-H members at Connecticut State College Wednesday evening. The 4-H boy and girls who had won national honor presented Mrs. A. J. Brundage, who has just completed twenty-five years in club work in Connecticut, with a 21 jewel Elgin wrist watch. Miss Elsie Trabue who had completed 15 years was given a gold bar pin. Mrs. Brundage was presented with a large bouquet.

The committee wishes to thank Benjamin Stack for his helpful assistance in purchasing the watch.

Miss Clara Smith is spending the week at Older Boys and Girls Conference held at Storrs this week.

COLORFUL DRINKS

Norris City, Ill.—Water from the taps in Norris City homes had lots of color the other day.

Ed. Walsh's automobile, loaded with cases of dye samples, failed to stop at the end of a pavement and plunged into the city reservoir.

The dye dissolved, causing a "rainbow."

For taking a bribe to discover the contents of one of his letters, Augustus Caesar once broke the legs of his secretary, Thallus.

Movie Scrapbook

• HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis

"I warn you, cook, if your mistress and I have any more trouble with you we shall walk right out of the house!"

PEACE APPEAL IS NOT UNEXPECTED

Nipponese Can Scarcely Hope To Battle China And Russia At Same Time.

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Japan's appeal to Soviet Russia for peace in their warfare at the junction of the Manchoukuo-Siberia-Korea borders is good news, but not unexpected.

It's good news because it may spike a possible World war.

It's not unexpected because the wise men of the East have made it clear that the Nipponese can scarcely hope to wage war successfully against China and Russia at the same time.

Japanese Hard Pressed

Even now the Mikado's war-machine in China is encountering mighty tough going, and the Japanese people are hard-pressed to find the wherewithal to keep it running.

All of which sums up to this: War with Russia might easily cost Japan the great gains made thus far in the conquest of China.

What would be like losing Aladdin's lamp and the vast treasures it controlled. Japan has overrun about a million square miles, including Manchoukuo. This great area is one-third the size of continental United States, with a population of 235,000,000—nearly twice that of our country.

New Empire Conquered

This includes some of the earth's richest lands. It represents a new empire for Japan—if she can consolidate and hold her gains, which the Chinese doggedly insist she cannot do.

Within this territory are natural resources beyond the avarice of a Midas. Within it, too, are many of the Chinese industries.

It is more or less the complete answer to Japan's urge for expansion and a self-sufficiency to make her independent of the outside world, especially the United States and Britain, upon whom she is so largely dependent now.

There would seem to be little reason why the Soviet shouldn't be ready to dicker with Tokyo now, for the Muscovites must feel that they are sitting pretty.

Results Must Please Moscow

Irrespective of who started the border scrap (and it is very difficult to pick the shell with the pea under it in this game) it would seem that its results must please Moscow no end.

The point is this:—Japan has half a million or more crack troops in Manchoukuo to guard the Manchoukuan-Siberian border. She is said to need those soldiers badly in the prosecution of her drive against Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in the critical battle waging along the winding Yangtze.

Russia has been aiding China in every way possible "unofficially." Now along comes this border warfare at the psychological moment to tie the half million Japanese warriors in Manchoukuo. It needs no more fighting to achieve that purpose. Japan will scarcely dare withdraw these men now, even if a truce is declared.

No Love Between Two

Of course, if Japan didn't have the Chinese show on her hands, her attitude towards Russia might be much different. Even the most cautious person wouldn't venture to suggest that there is any love between the two.

Moreover, almost any Japanese will tell you frankly that his country has had a longing eye on the rich valley of the Amur river, which forms the boundary between Soviet Siberia and Manchoukuo, and the strip of territory running down the coast beside Manchoukuo to the great port of Vladivostok.

Japan perhaps could have had that territory if she had gone after it some years ago before Russia got all set for business.

UNEMPLOYED DO NOT THINK WPA "CAREER"

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Work relief officials said today their statistics showed that the unemployed return to private industry as rapidly as possible and do not regard WPA as a "career."

The records disclosed that 4,937,— different individuals obtained work relief jobs from 1935 to 1937 and that only 760,646, or 15.4 per cent, held them throughout.

"The majority of those leaving WPA did so in order to take jobs in private employment," said Administrator Harry Hopkins. "They are encouraged to do this by the knowledge that they can return to WPA should they lose their jobs through no fault of their own.

"I frequently have emphasized—and these figures support the contention—that WPA workers are no different from other workers."

Hopkins said that during last May and June, when unemployment generally was rising and when WPA was enlarging its rolls, more than 320,000 persons left WPA projects. Of these, about 250,000 or 77 per cent left voluntarily and chiefly for private employment, he said.

30 PER CENT DECLINE FOR CENTRAL VERMONT

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A 30 per cent decline in revenues for the first six months of 1938 was reported to directors of the Central Vermont Railway today, but General Manager H. A. Carson said he looked for "some improvement this fall."

Carson said he did not expect "anything sensational" but "a slight up-swing has recently been noted in general business conditions."

LUNCEFORD'S ORCHESTRA AT LAKE COMPOUNCE

Famous Swing Band To Play At Popular Resort On Sunday; Members Are All Radio Stars.

The streamlined rhythm of Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra will be brought to the Lake Compounce ballroom in Bristol this Sunday night, in their second appearance of the current season. Thousands of radio listeners, phonograph disc fans, patrons of theaters and dance lovers the country over have acclaimed Lunceford as that new kind of syncopation. He has established himself definitely as one of the greatest box office attractions of the day and recently grossed $42,000 in one week at the Metropolitan Theater in Boston. Jimmie is a composer and arranger in addition to his talent as an individual musician and conductor, and his band is noted for it's remarkable arrangements and entertainment.

Lunceford has some remarkable vocalists—first of all Sy Oliver, who gets many of the vocal notes with the same easy swing as he shows on the trumpet. Next is Willie Smith who sings with irresistible humor, and finally we have the Lunceford Trio, made up of Sy Oliver, Willie Smith and Eddie Tompkins, who distinguished themselves at every appearance.

True "Rhythm is their business" and Lunceford's reputation for his stream-lined rhythm rests in the hands of Edwin Wilcox, piano; James Crawford, drums; Moses Allan, bass; and Al Norris, guitar.

Lake Compounce has booked a most alluring array of top-notch dance attractions for the month of August. Following Lunceford on Sunday, August 14th, Louis Armstrong will be featured with his famous trumpet on Sunday August 21st it will be none other than that well known professor of the "College of Musical Knowledge" Kay Kyser and his orchestra and on August 28th, a return engagement of Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters.

REPORTER SWELTERS GETTING HEAT RECORDS

Northern States Show Higher Temperatures Than Southern But Gilmore Suffers Most.

By EDDY GILMORE

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—This reporter hot-footed it up to the Weather Bureau today to find out about the country's highest temperatures.

"Yes," said a perspiring informant, "we've got those heat records upstairs in a stock room, but I warn you it's pretty warm up there."

Collar Wilts Like Accordion.

There can be no quibbling with that weather prediction except for understatement. Warm?.....your collar wilted like an accordion.

From under shimmering heat waves and dust we dug out some temperatures that almost burned up the books. For instance:

America's highest—134 at Greenland ranch, Death Valley, Calif., recorded July 10, 1913.

Also these summer anomalies:

It has been hotter in Wyoming than it ever got in Alabama—Wyoming 116, Alabama 112.

It gets just as torrid in Oregon—119 degrees—as it does in Texas.

Dakotas Beat Carolinas.

South Dakota has been 6 degrees hotter than South Carolina ever got, while North Dakota's record is 16 degrees above North Carolina's.

And Minnesota has been 5 degrees hotter than Florida.

"That's heat," said the Weather Bureau statistician.

"What's heat?" your correspondent gasped.

120 in that stifling little room where the bureau keeps its heat records.

PENSION PLAN ELBOWS WAY INTO CAMPAIGN

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A $30 a week pension plan elbowed its way into California's pre-primary election campaign today when it was endorsed by Congressman John F. Dockweiler, a Democratic candidate for governor.

Dockweiler expressed belief the plan would be enacted into law this fall.

Under the plan, California citizens over 50 years of age would receive each week 30 state pension warrants with a face value of $1 each. These would circulate as currency among all who would accept them.

Every thursday each $1 warrant in circulation would be stamped with a 2-cent state stamp purchased from the state pension administrator. At the end of a year the warrant would bear $1.04 worth of cancelled stamps and would be redeemable to the holder for $1 cash.

ASSERTS SWING MUSIC BENEFICIAL TO BABIES

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Advice to modern mothers: Switch the radio to a swing band program when your babies want to play.

Speaking before the American Progressive Chiropractic Association here, Dr. D. C. Long of Los Angeles said:

"Swing music is beneficial to growing children. The rhythmic movement of the body, enhanced by such music, is stimulating to the glandular system and has beneficial effects on the sympathetic nerve system."

SIRE DISTRUSTED HIS STEP-FATHER

Jackie Coogan Quotes Words Of Dead Parent In Suit Against Bernstein, Mother

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Jackie Coogan quoted the words of his dead father in an attempt to prove today that Arthur L. Bernstein, manager of "The Kid's" screen fortune, was "no good either as business manager or as a man."

The former ragamuffin boy star, now 23, attributed to John R. Coogan a losing fight before his death in 1935 to regain control of his son's assets and oust Bernstein, who married his widow a year later.

Testimony Bristles.

Jackie's bristling testimony, taken for a deposition in his $4,000,000 accounting suit against his step-father and mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein, continued all day yesterday and was to be completed this morning.

"The Kid," who kissed his mother when he encountered her weeping yesterday, said the elder Coogan had told him during one of many secret conferences that Bernstein had "broken faith with you and me."

"He has taken a perfectly sound business and ruined it," Jackie quoted his father as saying.

Another time, Jackie said, his father informed him:

"Bernstein is no good at all—either as business manager or as a man—and I'm going to put a stop to it and get rid of him as quick as I can. If he gets the upper hand, it will be too bad for you. Every cent Bernstetin has had is yours."

Wanted to "Expose" Bernstein.

Coogan, Sr., claimed he wanted to "expose" Bernstein, the son testified, but was fearful of "what might come out." The father said he had "built up an organization, but it has gotten out of hand."

Jackie, who has had hit-and-miss picture work in recent years, and is married to actress Betty Grable, went back to his childhood career for incidents to show the cost he paid for fame.

"They told me my dog had died when they wanted me to weep before the cameras!" Jackie blurted. "I told my father that 'I don't see why you had to do this to me' and he replied:

"'Now look, son. This is a heart-breaking business, but what comes out of it is all for you. When you come of age, it's all yours. You will be able to retire and live on the interest, or do just what you please.'"

Vowed to Protect Future.

Jackie related also that at the age of 8 he was given a check for $500,000. Over it, he said, his father and mother vowed to protect his future "So I would never have to work in my lifetime."

When he was '14, appearing in vaudeville in Berlin, Jackie said he asked for $10 to complete a mechanical toy outfit. "Mother and Mr. Bernstein said I couldn't have any money. But Dad took my side and maintained that I could."

Mrs. Bernstein and her husband, in answering Jackie's suit, have denied it was ever intended to put his earnings as a minor in trust for him and that these revert to her. They estimated the earnings at about $1,300,000.

Court appraisers say the current value of the estate is only $500,000, perhaps less, depending on certain investments.

NEGRO CARRIES BLADE IN SKULL OVER YEAR

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A 43-year-old St. Louis negro carried a broken three-inch knife blade in his skull for more than a year—but only found out about it yesterday.

When Roscoe Harris, the negro, complained of faulty vision, doctors asked him about a scar on his cheekbone.

Learning it was an old stab wound, they took X-ray pictures which showed a broken knife blade penetrating the lower part of the left eye socket, the bones at the back of the nose, and extending into the right eye socket.

The blade, which measured 3.15 inches in length, was removed and today Harris was recovering. The blade had missed the brain by about half an inch, doctors said.

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Overnight News Of Connecticut

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montville—Chester Stankiewicz, 13, drowned in the Thames river when he jumped from a railroad trestle while playing tag. Playmates recovered his body within a few minutes but were unsuccessful in their efforts to revive him.

Bridgeport—George Stritch of the home club shot two three-over-par rounds of 74 in winning the third annual invitation tournament of the D. Fairchild Wheeler golf club.

Bridgeport—Dr. William J. A. O'Hara, 70, one of Bridgeport's most prominent physicians and surgeons, died after a short illness at St. Vincent's hospital which he helped to organize.

West Hartford—Louis R. King, 90, one time maker of the King Perfecto and more recently a partner in the Belleair Cigar Company, died at the home of his son, Robert A. King.

He was the dean of American cigar manufacturers.

Waterbury—Alderman Thomas P. Kelly, one of the 27 defendants in the $1,000,000 alleged fraud against the city who has appealed to the Supreme Court from Judge Ernest A. Inglis' decision dismissing quo warranto proceedings by which Kelly contested the right of Hugh M. Alcorn to act as special prosecutor, asked the court for a draft finding.

Hartford—Finance Commissioner Edward F. Hall announced that travel allowances for state employes, recently reduced to $5 daily, had been increased to $6 after several complained that they could not get along on the lower sum.

Danbury—Howard Platt, 79, of Bethel died at the Danbury hospital from burns suffered when he was scaled in an accident at his home July 18.

New Haven—Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, recently appointed state education commissioner, advocated following a "sane, middle road" in planning school curricula in an informal talk to 400 teachers at the Yale summer school.

Stamford—Kenneth Ruscoe, 38, of Darien, roofer who was injured critically Tuesday in a 40-foot fall while working at the Ukrainian seminary, died from a fractured skull at Stamford hospital.

Putnam—Searchers recovered the body of Joseph Lariviere, Jr., 8, a drowning victim, from the Quinnebaug river.

New Haven—Dr. Louis S. DeForest, 82, retired Yale Medical School professor and descendant of one of the first families to settle in New Haven, died after a long illness.

SUCCESS STORY

Disney, Okla.—Disney, boom town of 1,000 on the Grand river damsite, wanted a postoffice, so civic-minded residents got busy.

They wrote thousands of letters—in answer to newspaper and magazine advertisements.

Soon the mail carrier was staggering under bales of literature.

Disney got a postoffice.

FLYNN IN RENO; PURPOSE PUZZLE

Wife Says He's Not Seeking Divorce, But He Can't Find Missing Yacht There.

Hollywood, Aug. 5—(AP)—Screen Actor Errol Flynn, like Aviator Douglas Corrigan, apparently got his directions mixed, but friends declared today there was no mistake in his arriving in Nevada, a state where people quickly settle their marital differences.

Flynn left Hollywood, saying he was chartering a boat to sail down the Mexican coast to determine what had become of his yacht. Some hours later, he turned up in Reno, and then at a Lake Tahoe resort.

What his friends wondered—in the absence of word one way or the other from the principal himself—was whether his Nevada junket was for business or pleasure.

Wife Sure It's Pleasure

His wife, French-born Lili Damita, was quite sure it was the latter, she said:

"Errol just finished a hard picture and he's gone to Lake Tahoe for a week's rest. Everything is all right and there is nothing to the report that he went to Reno to get a divorce. We always hear these reports and always have to laugh them off. I told him not to go to Reno, or he would start the rumors all over again."

She added that he flew to the divorce capital simply because it has the nearest landing field to Lake Tahoe.

On the other side was the statement of a friend of the couple, who wished anonymity:

Things Not Very Smooth

"There have been frequent reports Lili would go to Europe and get a divorce, that she would get one in Reno. I don't know what they'll do. All this may blow over and again, it may not, for things have not been very smooth."

Hollywood also recalled his return here a few weeks ago from Coronado, when he refused to meet his wife at Union Air terminal when the plane landed. He ran to a nearby automobile and disappeared.

His studio said he was due back not later than Tuesday to start work in a picture which goes into production tomorrow but will not require his presence until next week. Nevada requires six-weeks residence by divorce seekers.

URGES FARLEY ISSUE MOVIE STAMPS SERIES

Hollywood, Aug. 5.—(AP)—John M. Stahl, film director, believes the Post Office department would sell more stamps if they bore the likenesses of people like Shirley Temple, Clark Gable and Charlie McCarthy.

He said today he had submitted a suggestion to Postmaster General James A. Farley for a series of stamps commemorating the motion picture industry.

NAN GREY TO WED WRITER

Hollywood, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Nan Grey, 18, screen actress, and Charles Martin, writer-director-producer, announced today they will be married here in October.

ARNICA NECESSARY AFTER BAER FILM

Hollywood, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Pete Smith, film narrator, bared the black-and-blue details today of what he sacrificed for auditory realism.

Recently Max Baer made a short subject "Fisticuffs." Yesterday Smith recorded the sound effects.

As the film unreeled, he slapped himself vigorously from shoulder to stomach—in all, about 200 times.

Then a studio nurse applied arnica.

A total of more than 15,000,000 persons visited the American national parks during 1937.

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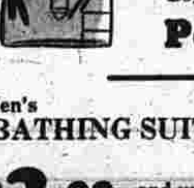

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Men's Bathing Trunks $1.00 and up
Boys' BATHING SUITS $2.00 and up
Boys' Bathing Trunks $1.00 and up

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

IDEAS FOR G. O. P.

Edward S. Corsi is chairman of the committee on relief for New York state of Dr. Glenn Frank's Republican National Program Committee, now meeting in Chicago. Mr. Corsi is also Republican chairman of the New York State constitutional convention's committee on social welfare. His duties at the New York convention have prevented his attendance at the Chicago meeting but a day or two ago he sent Dr. Frank a letter.

In that letter Mr. Corsi asserted that the federal government must provide adequate relief for the needy "on an honest, non-political administrative basis — applicable alike to every state in the union."

"The masses of the people of this country know how great is the need for relief," he declared. "They will not support a political party which by its acts makes it plain that it is indifferent to the plight of the dispossessed."

Boldly asserting that the New Deal administration had failed to spend relief money wisely, Mr. Corsi presented for the Chicago meeting consideration three measures which he urged the Program Committee to adopt as a declaration of party policy.

First, asserting that the New Deal's announced policy of providing a job for all needy employables had never been carried out since more than two million families are dependent on the general relief programs of local governments, which in many parts of the country are pitifully inadequate, Mr. Corsi urges that the Republican party advocate a system in which the federal government would make substantial contributions to local governments for both work and home relief—but would require some matching by the local government.

Second he would have a real unemployment insurance system without a means test and more adequate allowances for longer periods, extending to at least twenty-six weeks, the system requiring contributions not only from worker and employer but by the government as well.

The third proposal is the strengthening of the public employment offices and their integration with the relief agencies, and the adoption of the British system, under which unemployed workers receiving unemployment insurance benefits or home relief payments must report regularly to the unemployment bureaus—with failure to report or to accept suitable employment made ground for the discontinuance of either form of assistance.

This effort of Mr. Corsi's—and every other effort made in the same spirit—is not only good statesmanship; it is good politics.

Mr. Corsi is everlastingly right when he says the masses of the people know how great is the need of relief. Moreover they are not such fools that they do not know that there is going to be need of federal relief for a long time to come. And, precisely as Mr. Corsi tells the Republican Program Committee, they will not support a political party which—by its acts, whatever its words—makes it plain that it is indifferent to the plight of the distressed.

It would be far from difficult to open the eyes of the great majority of the people of the country to the ungodly mess the New Deal has made of its own program, provided—and there is everything in the world in this qualification—that the disclosure is made by a party which the people believe has their interest at heart. The Program Committee will have to show the people that that is the kind of a party the Republican party is.

Otherwise—no dice.

MISSTATEMENT

There is no other cause or objective on which the American press is so nearly unanimous as it is in the fight against the frightful slaughter of human beings in automobile accidents. While the earnestness with which this problem is attacked by various newspapers and periodicals varies greatly there are few of them indeed which are not aligned on the safety side. This brings into peculiar conspicuousness the attitude of The Automobilist, monthly organ of the Automobile Legal Association, which attitude is sufficiently demonstrated by an article caption in the current number—"Safety Hysteria." That caption standing all by itself fairly represents the view of The Automobilist toward all matters of legal control over the operation of automobiles.

Another demonstration of the organ's mode of thought is to be found in the fact that a regular monthly feature of the magazine is a department which tips its subscribers as to the communities—mostly in New England—where police activity in enforcement of automobile laws seems to be for the moment unusual; the undisguised intent being to warn motorists to obey the laws in just those particular spots—not at all because the laws ought to be obeyed but to keep offenders from being caught.

In the current number is an article on the "Connecticut Constables' Racket"—one of many in support of a campaign to have the fee system abolished. Several instances are cited of arrests of motorists for automobile law violations, where the offenders have been required to put up bail bonds and have then been advised by the arresting officer or some court official to forfeit the bonds, since a trial and conviction would probably cost more than the amount of the bond or almost as much, anyhow.

In one case cited the amount of the bond is supposed to have been $25, which the customer is said to have advised the victim to forfeit. Then the article says:

> In other words the constable encouraged the motorist to forfeit the bail so that the town would receive $25, of which it is reported the constable's share would be $4.74. Such a procedure is nothing short of a racket which some Connecticut towns have found very profitable.

Despite the fact that The Automobilist is the mouthpiece of a legal association, there is displayed in these sentences a most amazing ignorance of Connecticut law and of the facts associated with it.

No town in Connecticut can by any possibility reap a profit of one cent a year out of any such transaction. Not a cent of any automobile fine or forfeited automobile bond can, under the law or by any possible twisting of the law, find its way into the treasury of any town. Every nickel of all such fines goes to the state. And every nickel of every forfeited bond with the exception of certain costs, fixed by law, which may be deducted by order of the court, must similarly go to the state.

There is little question that in certain very isolated instances the system of constables' and justice court's fees have been and still are exploited by town officials who stick all the costs permitted by law onto law violators and thrive thereby—though we have never known of an authenticated case of any motorist falling victim to this system without having left himself open by breaking an automobile law. But when The Automobilist says that Connecticut towns profit by the prosecution of motoring strangers it says what is absolutely untrue—and it is difficult to see how it can fail to know it is untrue.

The main idea seems to be, Roast the law and boost the law breaker.

POSTAGE STAMPS

Surely there are plenty of things about the New Deal to find fault with—enough, it would seem, to satisfy almost anybody, including the Democratic senators from Virginia, both of whom did so want the job Roosevelt got and have been like two particularly sore boils because they couldn't get it—without looking for something new. Still and all, if the present stock of standardized New Deal sins isn't big enough, critics might take up the matter of the eleven new series of postage stamps issued by Jim Farley's department since early last spring.

It costs a lot of money to get out a new series of stamps—and it's sheer waste. One may wonder if there would have been even one new series this year if it hadn't been for the fact that aside from being the most expensive President that ever was, and the President catching the most and the biggest fish, Mr. Roosevelt's greatest pride is in being one of the world's biggest stamp collectors.

Perhaps the next Congressional investigation demanded will be one to ascertain the amount of public money being spent in the promotion of a fad to which the head of the nation happens to be addicted.

IF AND WHEN

Douglas Corrigan, returning from the commission of the most amazing "mistake" in all history, finds himself the object of a welcoming demonstration without precedent, if not for size or enthusiasm certainly for the scramble of all sorts and conditions of New York officials to get into the spotlight. Nothing can possibly be too good for Corrigan—and the expense be blowed!

Even a very amateurish, primary grade cynic is likely to be assailed by speculations as to what would have been the response of any of these contending officials—or of New York as an entity—if young Mr. Corrigan, instead of having had enough of his vacation savings left to buy his own gas for the "westward" hop to Dublin, had been reduced to the necessity of canvassing this same New York and these same officials for the price of his gallonage. And what chance he would have had of getting enough gas to carry him to Montauk Point, let alone Ireland.

Odd, isn't it, how such mean thoughts do intrude into most of these ticker-tape jubilees?

BOOKMAKER VIEW

The Waterbury Democrat announces that there is one thing upon which the Democratic party in that city is wholly in agreement, that one thing being that "Gus" Lonergan must have the party's nomination for the senatorship.

We don't know what effect that declaration, coming from Waterbury and considering everything that Waterbury Democracy implies, will have on the rest of the state's Democrats; but we suspect we know the effect it would have on any smart bookmaker. It would shift "Gus" from an odds-on position to an odds-against bet.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Every stalk of corn is a throbbing earache for the Department of Agriculture these days Here's why:

If the crop is as large as it threatens to be, the Department will be forced to hold an election in the corn belt on whether to impose painful marketing quotas. And the election will come in the heat of the toughest primary fights in the country.

The administration is not anxious just now to mix corn and politics.

The trouble is that so many varieties of objections have arisen over the corn restrictions already in effect that some Department officials fear the farmers might reject marketing quotas. That kind of defeat to the farm plan, coming right in the heat of the primaries, would be bad political medicine.

The farm law says that if the corn crop and carryover ever reach a certain emergency level, the farmers must be asked to vote on whether to impose drastic marketing quotas.

Corn Weather Good

The July estimate indicated that point had already been reached and passed—if the weather holds good. And the weather has been good. Not in a long time has the weather been so good for corn. The result is that the Department is fearful that the August 10 crop report will show even more corn than was estimated in the July report.

These are the figures:

Emergency level (17.7 per cent above estimated export and consumption demands) — 2,825,000,000 bushels.

1938 crop (July estimate), plus carryover — 2,832,000,000 bushels.

That means, if other factors should remain unchanged, the Department would have to call the much-feared elections, because of a 7,000,000-bushel excess.

The Department has three avenues by which it may escape calling the election.

First, if the August report shows a smaller corn harvest, that may save the day. Present prospects give not much hope there.

Second, the Department can estimate a smaller carryover than the 350,000,000 to 500,000,000 bushels now forecast. But those figures can't be juggled much.

Third, the Department has a little leeway in determining the "emergency level." That avenue is the brightest Department officials see. By crowding the "emergency level" higher they can face a bigger crop without being forced to call for marketing quotas.

Smack Into Primaries

The farm law has provided many sore spots in the farm belt. First off, farmers this spring were required to reduce acreage 25 per cent. Some complained of inequality in allotting acreage. The "Corn Belt Liberty League," originating in Illinois and spreading to Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, objects to "regimentation" of the farmer. And further, some farmers protest that restrictions apply only to the Midwest corn belt.

If the August 10 report indicates as much corn as some suspect it may, the Department within 30 days thereafter holds an election to determine whether marketing quotas are to be imposed, that would hit right in the midst of the September primaries.

HOMO ECONOMICUS

By James J. O'Leary

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE TOTALITARIAN STATES

The recent speech by Premier Mussolini, in which he announced that henceforth the Italian Fascist Government would strive to build up and maintain a pure Aryan race in Italy, has once again raised an old but bitter conflict between the Roman Catholic Church and the totalitarian form of government. The circumstances surrounding Mussolini's pronouncement may be dismissed briefly.

Apparently succumbing at last to the racial theories of his partner in the Rome-Berlin Axis, the Italian Premier has declared his determination to rid Italy of all non-Aryan influences. In keeping with Hitler's philosophy, Mussolini desires to purify the Italian race along Aryan lines. Although the so-called Aryan race is a very hazy and tenuous concept, it is the Italian dictator's contention that the Italians, along with the Germans, are a branch of this race.

On the surface, Mussolini's announcement has as its prime purpose a definite effort to solidify the Rome-Berlin Axis. In effect, however, it is merely a gesture of good will toward der Feuhrer, inasmuch as Jew-baiting can never be very widespread in Italy. Statistics show that the Jewish population in Italy numbers scarcely 50,000, or less than one-third of one per cent of the total Italian population.

It is quite surprising that Premier Mussolini ventured to disclose his opposition to the Jew because he must have realized that any racial policy would immediately raise the ire of Pope Pius. According to the doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church, all men are born equal and there can be no such thing as a superior race. Every man, regardless of his race, is a child of God, and the Church's duty is to so mold his life that he may gain eternal happiness. Because of this, Pope Pius could never countenance any Italian racial policies any more than similar policies in Germany.

This bitter disagreement between Premier Mussolini and Pope Pius serves to clarify the fundamental cleavage between the Catholic Church and the totalitarian state. The frequent attacks upon the Church in Nazi Germany, as well as the less numerous clashes in Italy between Mussolini and the Pope, are not simply the result of personal dislikes on the part of the dictators for the Church's doctrines and clergymen. As a matter of fact, Chancellor Hitler himself was a Roman Catholic, and as late as 1924 spoke very favorably of the Church in his book, "Mein Kampf". Between the Church and the totalitarian state there exists an irreconcilable difference in ideology.

"Go ye forth, teaching all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost".

This was the order given by Jesus Christ to His Apostles as He directed them how to propagate the Christian religion. Christ did not say, "Go ye forth, teaching the Aryan race." If he had, then Hitler and Mussolini would be only too glad to embrace the Church. Instead, Jesus was emphatic in His desire that people of all nations and races come within the fold of Christianity.

Following very closely the expressed wishes of Christ, the Roman Catholic Church is universal. It recognizes no superior race, but by its missionary work tries zealously to convert men of every nation to its doctrines. By its very name, Catholic, it pronounces its universality and thereby declares that it can never tolerate any narrow, nationalistic philosophy such as that expounded by Germany and Italy. Without exaggeration, it can be said that the Roman Catholic Church is the most powerful international organization in the world today.

Why is it that the Church's universality is so detested by the Nazi regime? By its very definition of "totalitarian", the German state is everything. According to Nazi philosophy, the German people exist only for the greater glory of the state. That is to say, in Germany the individual is completely subjugated to the state. In America the reverse is true, at least in theory; according to the philosophy behind our constitution, the American state exists only for the greater happiness of her individuals.

Along with this extreme nationalism, the Hitler regime has sought to build up the myth of a pure and superior German race. This German racial theory is too complicated for discussion here; perhaps in a later article the writer will attempt to explain it. At any rate, Nazi philosophy is built upon the theory that Germany must be populated by the pure and superior German race. Furthermore, individuals of this race must be absolutely loyal and subservient to the German state. No other loyalty must ever conflict with the one supreme devotion to the state.

On this point the struggle between the Nazi regime and Catholicism centers. Since the annexation of Austria, millions of Roman Catholics have been added to the former nucleus in Bavarian Germany. For those German Catholics who are real Catholics, there can be only one supreme loyalty, to Pope Pius, the Vicar of Christ on earth, according to Catholic doctrines. For those devout German Catholics there is a universal appeal for the brotherhood of man. Hatred for other nations and races is directly in conflict with their fundamental religious beliefs. Thus, it is easily apparent that a real German Catholic would detest the racial and nationalistic philosophy of the Nazi government. Because their greatest loyalty is toward God and not toward the state, German Catholics are being persecuted, and a definite effort is being made to root Catholicism out of Germany.

In Italy the same fundamental cleavage exists, but is more easily spanned because the Pope is an Italian. According to Fascist philosophy, the individual must be completely faithful and subservient to the Italian state. Once again, the state is everything. A recently adopted racial theory claims that the Italian people are superior in that they are a branch of the great Aryan race.

Accordingly, in Italy, a predominantly Catholic country, the same dilemma exists for really devout Catholics. Their greatest loyalty is toward their religion and Pope Pius, not toward Premier Mussolini and the Fascist state. Furthermore, because they are part of an international, universal organization, they cannot have strict faith in the nationalistic ideology of Il Duce.

The problem is not very acute in Italy, however, inasmuch as Mussolini has always realized the great advantages to be derived from "playing ball" with the Pope. In addition, even though the real Italian Catholics place their greater loyalty in the Roman Catholic Church rather than in the Fascist state, a redeeming feature is that the Pope is always an Italian and his See is located in Rome.

Tomorrow: The Russo-Japanese Border Conflicts.

Conditions Of State Roads

Construction and oiling in force in the state of Connecticut announced by the Connecticut Highway department August 3, 1938 for the week ending August 13, 1938.

Middletown-Portland Bridges and Approaches

Route No. 14: The bridge will be dedicated on Saturday, August 6, 1938 with elaborate ceremonies and it will be attended by at least 50,000 people. We would recommend all through traffic to carefully avoid the Middletown-Portland bridge for the twenty-four hours beginning at midnight Friday and ending at midnight on Saturday. There will be delays and congestion.

Closed For Construction—Detour Provided

No route numbers: East Haven. Bridge and approaches over Farm river. Fairfield. Congress street. Bridge and approaches, Middletown. Ridge road. Short section of gravel surface and approaches to Mill street. Westport. Saugatuck river bridge. Steel arch bridge. North avenue bridge and approaches.

Construction—Traffic Maintained

Route No. 2: Norwich. Bridge and approaches over Shetucket river.

Route No. U. S. 5: Berlin (By-pass) relocation of Route No. U. S. 5. 2 miles of rolled bank run surface. No delay.

Route No. U. S. 6: Hampton, Hampton Hill. Approximately 1-3 mile of bituminous pavement.

Route No. U. S. 7: Sharon-Salisbury. Cornwall bridge road. 9 miles of retread work.

Route No. 8: Waterbury. South Main street. 2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement. Short delay.

Route No. 9: Chester, Essex, Old Saybrook, Hartford-Saybrook road. 10¼ miles of stone treatment.

Route No. 10: Hamden. Whitney avenue. 2 sections. 2¾ miles of reinf. conc. pavement from School street to Todd street.

Route No. 12: Ledyard. Two bridges and approaches over long cove.

Route No. 15: South Windsor. Podunk river bridge and one short section of bituminous macadam. Tolland-Ellington-Stafford. Crystal Lake road. Approximately 8 miles special stone surfacing.

Route No. 20: Stafford-Somers. Stafford-Hazardville road. Approximately 6 miles special stone surfacing.

Route No. 29: New Canaan. South avenue. 1½ miles special stone surfacing.

Route No. U. S. 44: Simsbury-Avon. Winsted-Hartford road. 2 1-3 miles reinforced concrete, passable but rough. Canton-Simsbury. Winsted-Hartford. ⅛ miles of gravel surface.

Route No. 53: Bethel. Grassy Plain road. 4 miles special stone surfacing.

Route No. 68: Cheshire-Prospect. Cheshire road. 3 miles special stone surfacing.

Route No. 93: Brooklyn. Pomfret road. 3 miles special stone surfacing. Pomfret. Brooklyn road. ½ mile special stone surfacing.

Route No. 94: Glastonbury. Hebron road. 1¼ mile of bituminous macadam.

Route No. 101: Pomfret. Killingly road. 2 miles special stone surfacing.

Route No. 114: Woodbridge. Racebrook road. 5 miles of special stone surfacing.

Route No. 123: New Canaan. Smith's Ridge road. 1 mile stone resurfacing.

Route No. 140 and 191: East Windsor-Enfield. Broadbrook-Scitico road. 4½ miles stone resurfacing.

Route No. 156: Culvert and approaches at Mile Creek. Temporary bridge provided. Old Lyme. Blackhall road. 1.7 miles of stone treatment. East Lyme-Waterford. Jordan road Niantic-Main street. 7 miles of special stone surface.

Route No. 156A: Old Lyme. Main street. 1 mile stone treatment.

Route No. 161: East Lyme-Montville. Flanders-Chesterfield. 5 miles special stone surface.

Route No. 167: Farmington. West Avon road. ¾ mile bituminous macadam.

Route No. 177: Farmington. Lovely street and Plainville road. 1 1-3 miles of bituminous macadam. One way traffic for short distances.

Route No. 192: Enfield. Maple street. 4 miles stone resurfacing.

In New York

By George Ross

By GEORGE ROSS

New York, Aug. 5.—Manhattan is more of a movie center than most celluloid addicts imagine. New York has none of the flamboyant film activity of the west coast cinema capital, but the making and producing of motion pictures is in progress here the year 'round.

There are seven full-fledged motion picture studios operating within the Gotham vicinity—the Biograph Studio in the Bronx, Paramount's Astoria film factory, the West Coast Service Studio on 57th street where so many of the local screen tests are made for the Hollywood big-wigs, the Du-Art Studio, Twentieth-Century Fox's studio on Tenth Avenue and Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Studio, located among the farflung suburbs of Brooklyn.

Within another year the largest motion picture studio ever to be erected in New York will be going full blast at 56th street, where Twentieth-Century Fox now has its temporary Manhattan cinema shop. The studio will possess the latest in streamlined camera equipment, and in all possibility some of the major pictures of the next few years will be filmed here in New York only a few blocks away from the Broadway hurley-burley.

Monastery Studio

Most of the foreign-language pictures made in the United States are filmed here by the Hudson—Spanish, Yiddish, Czechoslovakian, Ukranian and Italian movies are turned out in profusion. At the present time two are in productions, one of them a Ukranian musical, "Loves of Marusia" and the other a Yiddish film epic. The later, incidentally, is "on location" out at the Benedict Fathers' Monastery at Dover, N. J., the padres having turned over the premises to the Yiddish Gables and Garbos, including Moishe Oisher, the singing star of the picture.

A conservative estimate would place the number of folk actually toiling in the production of pictures in New York well over 2000. All of the major newsreels— Metrotone News, Universal, Twentieth-Century Fox, Paramount and Pathe—have their main offices and crews here. New York is the only city in the country where every single newsreel maintains a constant 24-hour shift, and all of the actual developing and printing of newsreels is accomplished in the midtown sector.

Films Developed Here

For that matter, most of the biggest films made in Hollywood are printed in Manhattan, and not on the coast. The master negative is shipped here immediately following a film's completion, and the reels themselves, which are distributed to the four corners of the globe, are developed in the midtown laboratories. The De-Luxe Laboratory and Consolidated Film Laboratory are two names you'll never find in the nation's movie gazettes, but they are the life-blood of the industry. It is they who actually bring the Shirley Temples and Luise Rainers to life.

The majority of the "shorts" are made here in New York City also. Warner Brothers' Brooklyn cinema center is a veritable bee-hive of activity, turning out over 75 percent of that company's musical shorts. Educational Pictures, RKO, Twentieth-Century and Universal are other major outfits turning out program-fillers in the East. "Betty Boop" and those "looney Tune" animated films are made on Broadway.

Soon the most ambitious motion picture to be made in Astoria, Long Island, since the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur cinema invasion of a few years ago, commences with the shooting of Paramount's "....one-third of a nation....", with Sylvia Sidney heading the cast.

Though they manage to suffice, most of the studios now in use here are pretty much out-moded, some of them being of a vintage dating back to the early part of the century. Even Thomas Alva Edison's old studio, up on 200th street, is still in use today. Some of the first motion pictures ever taken had their origin in the rickety building which now houses all the complex mechanism of our modern movie-making equipment.

HITCH-HIKER

Seattle—New York doctors told Sam Diamond, 44-year-old World War veteran, they'd have to amputate his right leg because of a chronic blood ailment.

Sam, who already had yielded to amputation of his left leg because of the disease, said they wouldn't.

He'd hitch-hike west to Soap Lake, Wash., and its healing waters, he said.

"You'll never make it," the doctors said.

Sam did—in just 16 days.

NUMBER TROUBLE

Kirksville, Mo.—A man handed M. E. Cook, a jeweler, a wrist watch he had found on the running board of a car, to hold for a claimant. He also gave the license number of the car.

It was several days before Cook examined the watch—and saw by repairs he had made himself it was his wife's. He looked again at the license number—it was that of his own car.

GOOD INTENTIONS ANYWAY

Seattle.—Postoffice officials shook their heads sadly when informed the county commissioners had let their weakness for yellow paint go too far.

In a spirit of "clean up week," scores of rural mail boxes were painted a brilliant yellow with county paint and WPA labor.

White is prescribed in postoffice regulations.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

It is only a step from thumb sucking to nail biting. The same hand-to-mouth gesture I have explained as being the first voluntary gesture of babies, is behind it, at least in the beginning.

If shy or uncertain children differed in their habits of showing nervousness then we might discount the theory of nature running true to form, but as the pattern is almost universal, it looks as though the first comfort the baby has, that of having something in his mouth, was following itself through from the beginning, and changed only slightly in form with the years.

We do see nervous or bored children pulling their curls, blinking their eyes and resorting to other gestures, but the habit common to most children of this type is thumb-sucking and, later on, nail-chewing.

Scrubbing Helps

Without any doubt, having nails scrubbed, softened by creams and kept evenly trimmed, turns the young offender's thoughts to prouder things. Without any doubt, also, many children keep biting rough, soiled nails to try to improve them. Besides, the hand-to-mouth gesture being so apt, anything like a hangnail or hard cuticle tempts the teeth. It all fits in. This is why other habits are simple to remedy compared with this bugbear of training.

If it is possible to keep a child's manicured hands from his mouth for several months, there is a good chance that the gesture will eventually lose its grip for good.

Investigate Worries

It pays to look into possible worries. Maybe the boy or girl is afraid of somebody. It might be anyone from a bluff parent to a restrictive teacher. It might be a neighborhood situation. Maybe there is no better reason than lack of assurance in himself. The other children at home may pester this child. Again he may be at eternal odds with his surroundings. He may be too emotional.

As with other undesirable habits, shaming the child won't help. He recedes farther into trying. Punishment may scare him into remembering, but I doubt it. The best thing I can advise is to try, and keep on trying, to break the habit and when you succeed no one will be as proud of victory as the child himself.

Chairs – $39.50
Chairs – $49.75
Chairs – $59.75
Chairs – $79.00

formerly up to $175.00

AUGUST SALE

Nearly $6,000.00 worth of fine one-of-a-kind Sample Chairs are grouped at these four popular prices for Watkins August Furniture Sale . . the store-wide annual event. Former values range up to $175.00. Practically every conceivable kind of covering is included . . damasks, tapestries, leathers, velours, velvets, printed linens and mohairs. Every popular color . . each in a wide variety of shades are represented . . reds, burgundy, greens, golds, tans, beige, browns, rusts, cedar, blues. It's a chair event you can't afford to miss. All subject to prior sale, so shop early.

$39.50 The largest assortment in this sale. 29 small and large upholstered chairs formerly priced from $44.50 to $150.00.

$49.75 Just 15 large chairs in this group. Formerly $55.00 to $69.50. Some with down-and-feather seats or solid mahogany frames.

$59.75 Eleven large lounge and barrel chairs in deluxe coverings formerly worth $69.50 to $79.00. Every chair a distinctive model.

$79.00 Amazing values in deluxe Grand Rapids-made chairs. All have down-and-feather cushions. Formerly priced from $89.00 to $175.00.

Choice of these models $39.50

Open Until 5:30 Saturdays

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

DWYER STRIKES AT RECREATION GRASP OF NON-SPORTSMEN

Athletic Leader Holds Control Should Rest With Separate Authority; Scores Present Management.

Striking out at control of local municipal recreation programs by officials of the Park Department, Jack Dwyer, prime mover behind much of Manchester's sporting activity, today stated that "it is all wrong to expect that park officials, most of whom have never even played a game of tiddly-winks or solitaire, should guide the course of sports in this town." Dwyer said that he is not intending an attack on the park department or its officials, but on the system which is in force here, and which places responsibility where it cannot efficiently rest.

Dwyer's comments today were occasioned by a general consideration of the condition of indoor and outdoor recreation, which, he states, "have been generally misdirected and mismanaged for years." Hitting at the purchase and equipping of Mt. Nebo field as "an aimless and extravagant waste", Dwyer said that the field is not centrally located, was wrongly planned, and cannot be put to its fullest, possible use.

"It is high time that, with the contemplated purchase of the Four Acres tract by the town, something is done to place this town's recreational and sports program in competent hands of people who know and understand sports", Dwyer held. He favors the purchase of the Four Acres, but said that "It has been rare when the authorities of the town have called in people who understand the needs of sports and asked them for opinions. Usually they just go ahead and do things from a real estate point of view perhaps, but certainly not always from the sports angle."

Lack Understanding

Dwyer holds that a complete lack of understanding rather than any direct intention, is responsible for the fact that the town is only now getting around to the purchase of what he considers the two best plots for sports in town, the Four Acres and the Golf Lots.

"And when and if we get these grounds", he said, "It will be up to the park department or the recreation committee, who dont know the difference between a baseball and a football field lineout, to plan how best to utilize the fields."

A separate authority, set up by the town, which would act as a committee having charge of the town's recreational facilities, and which would be composed of experienced sportsmen or women, is Dwyer's idea of an efficient form of management of recreation here.

"We have a valuable amount of equipment and property devoted to recreation here", according to Dwyer, "and spend a lot of money on it each year. The management ought to be in the hands of people who know what it's all about", he said.

At the present time a special recreation committee, composed of members of the Park Board and of members of the Board of Selectmen, handles the affairs relating to indoor and outdoor recreation here, and disposes of an appropriation of some $20,000 annually. It would be Dwyer's scheme to set up this committee as an entirely separate and authoritative town body, and have it composed of persons who are qualified by experience in sporting events to direct such things.

There will be a special town meeting held next Wednesday night which will consider the cash purchase, for $16,000, of the west side Four Acres tract to be used for outdoor recreation.

The plan to purchase has received endorsement from citizens in all parts of town, but today it was indicated that proponents of the purchase plan may not have everything their way at the town meeting. A considerable group is understood to be marshalling its strength to oppose the purchase idea on the grounds that the present hard times are not opportune years in which to add to the tax rate. A 25 mill rate is foreseen for next year as it is, and some persons think that an even higher levy might be necessary if extra expenditures are entered into at this time.

"We need these outdoor fields", Dwyer affirmed today. "They are a worthwhile investment, and directly tend to cut down the expense of juvenile delinquency." Dwyer holds that in order to produce results, however, recreation must be prudentially managed. "Parks and their layout consist of 'dead beauty' and their care is totally different from the care necessary to promote sports" it was argued.

It was pointed out that Mt. Nebo is not used by a handful of people now, and the money spent in its equipment was termed "total waste." One reason given for lack of use is the location of the place, another cited is the collection of admission to games. Even critics today agreed that the place itself is ideal, but the management of the facilities was sharply hit.

It was indicated that perhaps, at the regular town meeting in October, some steps may be taken in an effort to divorce recreation from other town authority, and give public sports a head of its own. A widespread interest in the entire problem and controversy is evidenced by the numerous comments and opinions which have been vigorously exchanged on the questions involved.

MIDDLETOWN SET FOR BRIDGE FETE

Celebration Will Open Officially Tonight With Concerts In City, Portland.

Middletown, Aug. 5.—(AP)—This Connecticut river city was ready today to welcome visitors from all parts of the state to a festival celebrating completion of a new $3,500,000 bridge stretching two-thirds of a mile across the river.

The celebration will open officially tonight with band concerts at Union park, Middletown, and at the High school in Portland, the across-river terminus of the bridge.

50,000 Guests Expected

Tomorrow will be the big day of the festivities, with 50,000 guests expected to be on hand for the program which will be climaxed when Governor Wilbur L. Cross formally accepts the bridge in behalf of the state from State Senator Charles J. Arrigoni, chairman of the Middlesex County Bridge commission.

Two parades will be held in honor of the occasion. In the morning a fleet of private yachts and Coast Guard craft will steam up the river from the Middletown Yacht club to salute the new span. Later, a land parade in which 15,000 will be in the line of march will precede the dedicatory exercises. Fireworks displays will culminate the celebration.

Warns Of Congestion

The highway department warned motorists not coming for the celebration to avoid the new bridge, asserting that with "at least 50,000 people" on hand for the ceremonies "there will be delays and congestion."

The new bridge of concrete and steel construction replaces a span in use since April, 1896. Construction was started April 14, 1936, after the flood of that spring threatened the old bridge.

TUNNEY RAPS SHARPLY VALUE OF INSTITUTE

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, chairman of the board of the American Distilling company, spoke sharply today against the Distilled Spirits institute, self-regulatory body created by the liquor industry, as offering "no hope for public service."

"I do not think the American Distilling company can benefit itself or the industry further by retention of membership," he wrote to M. J. McNamara, chairman of the National Distillers Products Corporation. "For the present we will cooperate whenever possible with the Federal and state agencies for much-needed further regulation, continuing to hope that the institute will have a new birth of light, freedom and action."

Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion, has been a leader in a campaign to have the liquor industry appoint a "czar" with powers similar to those of Will Hays in the film industry and Kenesaw Mountain Landis in organized baseball.

Dr. James M. Doran, former Federal prohibition enforcement administrator, resigned as acting director of the institute a month ago and Tunney himself had been mentioned as a possible successor.

OPEN FORUM

LOCAL SPIRIT (-LESS) ANSWERED

Editor, The Herald:

Well! There are some people in this town who certainly hope that (Miss) Bowie of Texas did not see last nite's paper and the letter in the Open Forum which rather crudely and sarcastically commented on her letter regarding our "Merry-go-round" at the Center. In case she did not see it, we hasten to assure her that all of us are not "Local Spirits."

Your answer, "Local Spirit," was rude and un-necessary.

We are glad that you visited Manchester, Miss Bowie; we wish that you might have lingered longer here. You won't find a nicer, cleaner or more beautiful town in the country. Come again!

Did you, "Local Spirit," get on the right horse when you first went on our new "Merry-go-round"? Remember that (Miss) Bowie was a stranger, entirely unfamiliar with our highways, while you have the advantage of knowing just which road you want to eventually wind up on. Wouldn't that knowledge of yours make it easier for you to navigate the Center than it would for Miss Bowie? If you don't believe that it would, just hitch up the old hoss sometime and travel around a bit. You'll get confused plenty, but it will broaden you.

"Local Spirit" speaks of Texas as an "over-grown state," and his picayune attitude makes Connecticut appear even smaller by comparison.

(Signed) THE BETTER SPIRIT.

FRIENDS SURPRISE J. R. WENNERGREN

Former Mayor Of Northampton, And Local Resident, Guest Of Honor.

John R. Wennergren of 85 Alton street, well known general contractor, was guest of honor at a surprise party in honor of his fiftieth birthday Wednesday night in the garden at the home of Carl E. Thoren and August Carlson of West Center street. About 35 male friends were in attendance at the affair, and Mr. Thoren presented Mr. Wennergren with a pen and pencil set.

The Speakers.

Speakers included Mr. Thoren, Henning Johnson, John E. Johnson, Dr. Alfred B. Sundquist and Mr. Wennergren. Refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed. Mr. Wennergren received a telegram of congratulations from Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried Larson of Bridgeport, Mr. Larson being district master of the Order of Vasa of Connecticut, a position which Mr. Wennergren formerly held. He also received a wire from his 83-year-old mother in Sweden.

Mr. Wennergren is a past chancellor of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, and a former trustee of the Emanuel Lutheran church. He and his family have resided in Manchester for ten years, coming here from Northampton, Mass., where Mr. Wennergren was active in political circles. He served one term as mayor of Northampton and also was an alderman.

EATING OF SPINACH PREVENTS TOE STUBBING

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—If you eat plenty of spinach, you're not so apt to stub your toe on entering a dimly lighted room.

This was explained today by the Bureau of Home Economics. Persons who don't eat enough food containing vitamin A, such as green, leafy vegetables, milk, butter, eggs and carrots, find that when they go from bright sunshine into a place of semi-darkness it takes them a long time to see objects clearly.

The bureau has been experimenting in an effort to determine just how much vitamin A is necessary to prevent the agony that ensues when the nose collides with the door jamb.

HARTFORD MAN DIES

New York, Aug. 5— (AP) — Michael Kerchefsky, 52, of 69 Sergeant street, Hartford, died suddenly this morning at a cottage at Ocean Beach where he and his wife were visiting. Police said the medical examiner characterized it as a case of heart attack. Mrs. Kerchefsky said her husband rolled out of bed at 6:30 o'clock and he was dead when the police and a physician arrived in response to her hurried summonses.

August MONEY SAVING DRUG SALE

ALL SEASONABLE SUNDRIES AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE AT REAL SAVINGS.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

35c Amolin 31c
75c Bayer's Aspirin 59c
60c Murine 49c
50c Aqua Velva 39c
200 Genuine Aspirin 53c

25c FEEN-A-MINT 19c
50c MENNEN Lather Cream 39c
75c GLOVER'S MANGE REMEDY 69c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
50c CALOX Tooth Powder 24c
40c PEPSODENT Tooth Paste 33c
60c ITALIAN BALM 47c
60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c
60c Fas-Teeth 49c
Velour Puffs for 9c
50c Heavy MINERAL OIL Pint 29c
50c Pepto-Bismol 45c
60c DRENE SHAMPOO 49c

Tasty Sandwiches Excellent Coffee or a Cooling Drink At Our Luncheonette
Silex Coffee - Frojoy Ice Cream

At the Sign of the Nurse

The Center Pharmacy
Opposite Post Office

The Weather

Washington, Aug. 5 — (AP) — Forecast for Rhode Island: Partly cloudy, slightly cooler tonight. Saturday partly cloudy possibly followed by showers.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy, slightly cooler tonight. Saturday partly cloudy possibly followed by showers in the south portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and slightly cooler tonight, Saturday fair.

Maine: Fair slightly cooler in central and west and partly warmer on the extreme east coast tonight. Saturday fair and slightly cooler on the south coast.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate southwest wind shifting to northwest tonight over central and north portions and to northeast on Saturday over central portion. Weather partly cloudy tonight and Saturday followed by showers over extreme south portion.

Eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; possibly local showers in extreme south portion tonight and in south portion Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Conditions

Since Thursday morning the pressure has increased slightly in the Ohio Valley and lake region, and an area of low pressure has developed in the plains states. Scattered showers have occurred in the eastern states, the Ohio, Tennessee, and upper Mississippi Valleys, and along the southern border from Arizona to Louisiana. There has been a slight drop in temperature in the Province of Ontario and in northern New York, but the weather continues warm in most of New England and from the Atlantic coast westward to the Rocky Mountains, and maximum temperatures were in the 90's Thursday quite generally throughout that entire area. Readings of 100 were reported at Concordia, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo.

COAST GUARD RESCUES FOUR YOUTHS ADRIFT

Boston, Aug. 5—(AP)—After one of the most intensive searches along the Massachusetts coast in recent years, a Coast Guard amphibian today sighted four youths in a drifting cabin cruiser eight miles off Scituate and a Coast Guard vessel immediately set out to pick them up.

Police Commissioner Joseph Timility took charge of the hunt after the youths had been missing all night. He ordered out all Boston police boats. Boats from Coast Guard stations and other cities along the coast joined in the search.

One of the youths was John Gallagher of Boston, younger brother of Edward Gallagher, Boston representative of James Roosevelt. Timilty was at the Gallagher summer home in Scituate when notified the young men were missing.

A bullet-proof vest, made of nickel-chromium-molybdenum steel, is being worn by Japanese policemen.

MANUFACTURERS' HEAD, EDGERTON, SUCCUMBS

Lebanon, Tenn., Aug. 5.—(AP)—John Emmett Edgerton, who rose from a laborer in the tobacco fields of North Carolina to the presidency of the National Association of Manufacturers in the United States, died last night, aged 58.

He served as president of the National association for 10 years before his resignation in 1931.

Edgerton quit the presidency of the Southern States Industrial council last year after directing it for four years. He previously relinquished his position as head of the Tennessee Manufacturers association after 23 years.

As president of the Southern States Industrial council, Edgerton was outspoken in his criticism of President Roosevelt's labor policies under the National Recovery administration. He blamed these policies for much of the labor trouble in those unsettled days and later differed with much of the New Deal recovery program.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter.

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Am Cits Pow and Lt B	2⅝
Am Sup Pow	⅜
Can Marconi	1⅜
Cits Serv	8⅞
El Bond and Share	8⅝
Unit Gas	4

A vessel is said to be "under weigh" from the moment her anchor is "weighed" or lifted from the ground, even though she may not be "under way."

LAUNDRY COSTS RISE SMALL DECLARES TONE

Hartford, Aug. 5.—(AP)—State Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone today told housewives that laundry prices in Connecticut should not rise more than one-half of one per cent as the result of the recent minimum wage which affects women and minors in the industry.

The commissioner said this fact should be made known to consumers because certain laundries have raised prices giving as excuse the higher pay necessitated by the order.

"When we heard that several companies were raising prices and giving as the reason the minimum wage order, we immediately made a survey to determine how much of a rise was warranted," Tone said.

"Ten typical companies located in various parts of the state, and each employing approximately 25 persons were studied.

"Results of the analysis show that increased pay, occasioned by the wage order, caused total operating costs to rise no more than .055 per cent."

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION
Brainard Place Tel. 4778
BRAKES — CAR WASHING LUBRICATION — AND ALL BRANCHES OF AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR WORK.
FREE TOWING PARKING

Amazing Savings WARDS AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Inventory Clearance

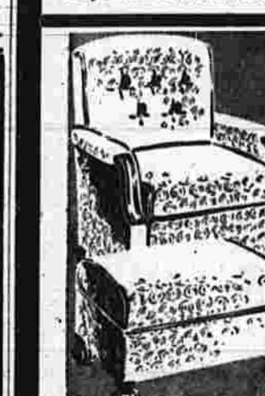
MEN'S STRAW HATS 59c
Optunas—Sailors. Regularly 1.00.
Children's Play Suits 79c
Covert cloth. Regularly 1.29.
Regular 25c Wash Ties 17c
Children's Wash Dresses 39c
59c Values.
Regular 10c Curtain Material 5c
Assorted Sheer Materials 15c
Regularly 19c.
Women's Cloth Sandals 88c
Regularly 1.00.
Electric Fans 88c
Regularly 1.19.
Window Awnings 1.00
30". Regularly 1.29.
Red Rubber Garden Hose 3.98
Guaranteed! 50 Feet.
Men's "101" Waist Band OVERALLS 89c pr.
Boys' Sizes .... 59c pr.

$6 A Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

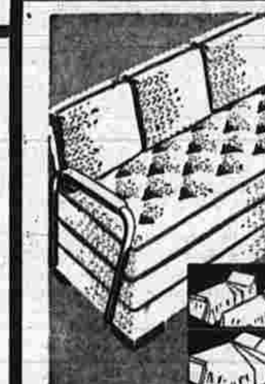
Comparable Value $75

2pc. Velvet Suite 54.88
Sale 2 Pieces

The largest, finest suite we've ever sold at a price this LOW! MORE size, MORE fine construction MORE costly details than on most suites $20 higher! Big 62 inch davenport seat! Fine carved panels and base! Heavy, long-wearing rayon velvet cover!

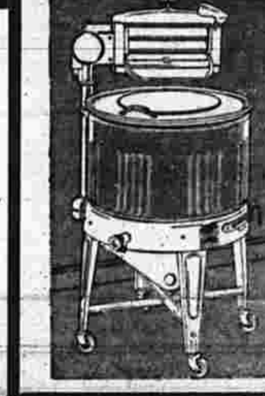


Looks Like $25 Quality
Lounge Chair 17.88
$3 A Month
The BIGGEST, most luxurious chair we've ever sold at this price! Rich, heavy rayon velvet upholstering. Reversible seat! Sagless construction!



Sale. Compare $30 Value
Studio Lounge 19.88 $3 A Month
Sale sensation! Combines best features of lounge and davenport! Slide-out feature converts it easily into twin or double beds! Fine cover!

Paint It Yourself—SAVE
Hardwood 5 Pc. Set 5.49
Think of it—a complete breakfast set for less than $6! Drop-leaf table has Ponderosa Pine top and sturdy "Threadit" construction! 4 big chairs!



An Outstanding Value
Special Washer 32.88
$4.00 Down
A great value you won't want to miss! Has famous Lovell wringer! Mechanism and motor are sealed in oil. GAS ENGINE model 54.88
Down Payment, $5.00 Monthly, Carrying Charge

Compare $85 Radios
11 Tubes! 3 Bands!
Only 47.95
Gets Europe! Big Super-dynamic speaker! High Fidelity! Full Vision Dial! Automatic Volume Control! Handsome hand-rubbed 41" cabinet!

Modern Hardwood Chest 8.88
Four big, roomy drawers! Sturdily made and finished in choice of maple or walnut.

Decorated Circular Mirror $1
Outstanding Sale value! Gilded decorated moulding around brilliant 18 in. glass!

Veneered Tables Reduced 4.88
FOUR 18th Century styles to choose from! Fancy veneered tops! Rubbed finishes!

Hardwood Poster Bed 6.88
Double, three-quarter or twin bed sizes in walnut, maple or mahogany finishes!

Montgomery Ward
Use the F. H. A. Plan for Equipping Your Home. Phone 5161 for Prompt Mail Order Service.

Giants, Indians Face Vital Tests With Leaders

ELM SUFFERS A TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

BAD CUT OVER EYE LOSES AMATEUR GO FOR TOWN BATTLER

Sam Shumway Of Worcester Victor In Third Round; Delaney Gets Draw With Andres Of New London.

By ROBERT PIERCE

Manchester's leading pair of amateur fighters—Eddie Elm and Joe Delaney—provided six rounds of fast and furious action in their events on the twelve-bout card at Capitol Park in Hartford last night but neither was able to emerge with a victory. Delaney, 148-pounder, fared the best by getting a draw with hard-hitting Tony Andres of New London, while Elm was the unlucky victim of a technical knockout by Sam Shumway of Worcester.

The Delaney-Andres fracas was the fifth bout of the evening, following four first round knockouts, three of technical variety. Joe had difficulty in getting in under Andres left hand, which scored many times to Joe's head. Joe jarred the New London boy with stiff rights that took their toll, but Tony also packed a wallop which kept the lads on about even terms. During the three rounds both boys burst out with flying gloves that kept the crowd cheering them on. Andres weighed 149, Delaney, 148.

Elm had a bit of bad luck when he lost to Shumway in the third round after receiving a bad cut on his left eyebrow in the latter part of the round. Though Eddie had some difficulty in getting started he had Sam in trouble and floored the Worcester boy in the later minutes of the second round. Joe opened a cut over Sam's left eye which was not quite as serious as the wound Elm received in the third. Elm seemed to have Sam licked, scoring many hard rights to the head and body of Shumway, when he got in the way of a wild swinging right hand which very unfortunately ended a fight that might have been another victory for Elm. The boys exchanged many lefts and rights which kept the crowd in an uproar. It was a tough break for Eddie, but nevertheless, it is just one of those things that happens to the best of them. This was easily the best bout of the evening.

The other results were:

Jimmie Cary, 142, New London, technical knockout over Eddie Stone, 140, Hartford; Fred Martin, 190, New Haven, technical knockout over Joe Wallace, 186, Wilbraham; Harp Carmodi, 146, Hartford, 1st round knockout over Jimmie Carter, 148, New Haven; Mickey Troy, 160, Worcester, decisioned Eddie Germonte, 156, New Britain; Big Boy Carilli, 190, Hartford, technical knockout in second round over Al Pinniri, 180, New London; Midget Rainault, 128, New Haven, technical knockout in 1st round over Jack Scully, 129, Worcester, Mass.; Willie Pep, 114, Hartford, technical knockout in second round over Spike Murphy, 116, Wilbraham, Mass.; Bobby Ellis, 138, New Britain, drew with Al Richards, 140, Thompsonville; Florent Desmarais, 120, Wilbraham, Mass., decisioned Henry Davis, 118, New Britain; Mickey Williams, 127, New Haven, decisioned Al Brouillard, 126, Worcester, Mass.

McCARTHY SEEKS SAME

New York—Joe McCarthy received a letter from an Ohio farmer asking for an old New York Yankee uniform with which he could dress a scarecrow.

$30,000 Virginia Plantation Stake In Odd Golf Wager

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)— J. Smith Ferebee, young La Salle street investment broker, set out over four courses today for one of the nation's richest golf stakes—$2,500 and an additional half interest in a $30,000 Virginia plantation.

At the crack of dawn, Ferebee smacked a ball down the fairway of the Olympia fields course, scene of the recent Chicago open tournament, and started his marathon play. During the 15 hours between sunrise and sunset, Ferebee hopes to complete 144 holes of golf, twice over each of the four courses, making a score of 95 or less for each 18 holes. If his score goes over 95 for any one of the rounds he loses the plantation.

The estate, which is in Princess Anne County, Va., between Norfolk and Virginia beach, was purchased for $30,000 two years ago by Ferebee and Fred Hurek. Ferebee said he and Turek could not agree on the management, neither wanted to buy out the other, and neither wanted to go to court. So the wager was made.

"About a month ago I played 90 holes one day," the husky, 31 year old broker chuckled, "and I'm confident I can do 144 holes. Fred bet his half share of the 2,400 acre tract against my half share, that I couldn't do it. Other friends put up $2,500 additional."

To win Ferebee must walk at least 29.3 miles and some golfers with a flare for mathematics, say he will have to swing 760 times, which is at the rate of five strokes every two minutes, or 24 seconds to the stroke. That's figuring on the basis of 95 for each round. The eight rounds measure 51,568 yards.

Ferebee will eat and drink "on the run." physician will accompany him most of the way. If he takes more than 95 strokes on any one of the rounds, thus losing the wager, he will complete the contest, he said, because of other bets.

Fifteen years ago, Dr. William E. Code, county physician and now 60 years old, played 153 holes in one day over the Edgewood Valley course. He had wagered he could play 150 holes, but he didn't have a 95 stroke minimum against him.

"The only thing I'm worried about is bunion trouble," Ferebee said as he started his long trek. Three caddies and a gallery of several hundred persons trudged behind him.

Baer Go Definitely Off; Louis Playing Softball

No Demand For Bout And Joe's Tax Would Be High; With Suitable Opponents Scarce, Champ Plans Business Trip Abroad In '39.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

If Maxie Baer is working in the high Sierra Nevadas in anticipation of a second edition with Joe Louis in September, he might just as well come out of the woods. He has nothing to fear, for—

Outside of an exhibition or two, the world heavyweight champion is going to play softball for the remainder of the season.

While an exhibition tour is planned for this fall, Louis positively will not make another fight until after the first of the year.

The principal reason is that there is no demand for a match.

The other is that Louis' purse for the Schmeling slaughter....$367,000....put him so high in the tax brackets that he'd be laboring largely for the government and the exercise.

John Roxborough canceled the Dark Angel's contemplated trip to Europe because he prefers to first take him abroad for business purposes.

Roxborough plainly has little faith in the opponents in sight for Louis at the moment.

"Things may be a little dull next year," says the manager. 'Anyway, it won't do us any harm to have England and the continent to fall back on....either for a fight or a string of exhibitions. There was no percentage in taking the edge off Joe by showing him over there this year free, gratis, and for nothing."

Roxborough realizes that Louis has had the greatest start of his career this year, and that anything else would be secondary. Under the circumstances, he doesn't care to risk Smoky Joe's reputation as a bucks office magnet.

"Baer has to fight his way back," he asserts. "After all, all he has done since he quit to Joe on one knee is beat Tommy Farr, and who hasn't beaten Tommy Farr? Joe would have to draw all the people in another bout with Baer in New York at this time. I don't believe that Baer would draw more than a handful of people.

"If Max gets busy.....fights somebody....he might be all right for San Francisco or Los Angeles next year."

It will be at least six months before Tony Galento recuperates sufficiently from his attack of pneumonia to go to the post again, and Gunner Barlund hasn't made any noise since he knocked out Buddy Baer.

The supply of Louis cannon fodder is limited indeed.

So Louis is playing softball, not to make more money or to create ballyhoo, but because he likes it. He plays with the same bunch of fellows he used to pal around with in the Miller Intermediate school on Detroit's east side, fellows like Country Davis, the catcher; Hubert Payne, the third baseman; and Mike Lockett, shortfielder of his Bombers. They're still his friends.

"My presence gives the boys a chance to make a little money," explains Louis, who outfits the club at the cost of $1200 and pays more than that annually to keep it going.

Louis the Softballer

"Joe Louis Bombers — World's Greatest Attraction," reads a sign on the old bus that carries the players around the country....and that is a long way from being wrong.

The team packs softball stands and encircles fields with people everywhere it goes. It may be merely fun for Louis, but it is a big event to the crowds. The people come out to get a look at Joe the killer champion, and get a kick out of Joe, the smiling youngster, just having fun.

Louis plays first base for three innings. He formerly caught. He is a right-handed batter who swats a long ball. He is a good enough fielder, and shows remarkable speed for a big fellow going down to first base.

Softball is the finest thing in the world for Louis. It gets his mind completely off boxing. It would keep him out of devilment, were he inclined that way. It provides exercise in a game he enjoys.

In the nicest and easiest sort of way, and perhaps without realizing it, Louis is prolonging his career by playing softball.

Louis is surprised that anyone should consider it strange to see him cavorting under the arcs with lesser mortals.

After all, he is only a boy, 24 years old.

Fighting is work for anybody ....even a Louis. Softball is fun, and it keeps Joe close to his old gang.

And the reverence in which his chums hold him is reward enough for Joe Louis, the boy who didn't forget.

St. Louis—(AP)—Jimmy Thomson, long-hitting golf professional, scored a hole-in-one during the recent Western Open here.

DOG RACING EVERY NIGHT
DAILY DOUBLE
1st and 2nd RACES
Broadcast Nightly
8:00 to 8:30 P.M. – WSPR
Courtesy State Line Potato Chips
WEST SPRINGFIELD

FIGHT MOB SWINGS TO LOU AMBERS IN ARMSTRONG TUSSLE

Benny Leonard And Tony Canzoneri Favor Herkimer Hurricane In Title Contest Next Wednesday.

New York, Aug. 5—(AP)—The fight game has seen nothing in years like the sudden reversal of opinion that makes Lou Ambers a curly wolf with long claws and gives Henry Armstrong very much the short end of the stick when it comes to comparing them for their bout for Lou's lightweight crown.

The fine Italian hand of Michael Strauss Jacobs, the promoter, may be behind all this but again it may be just the evening-up process. Prior to this when Lou was getting ready for a big fight the air was filled with dire predictions such as "why, he'll be moldered."

Now, as he readies himself for one of the toughest men in the business, the boys, from Benny Leonard to the merest prelim fighter, have decided he is going to pull a real upset and beat little perpetual motion at the Polo grounds Wednesday night.

Certain of the better minds hold out against this. Armstrong sticks to the theory he snares with professor Albert Einstein, Mushky Jackson and other noted scientists. Stripped of technical verbiage it is: "I will knock this guy stiff in anywhere from seven to ten heats."

The truth remains that Ambers never has looked better than out at Madame Bey's in Summit, N. J., these last two weeks. He was at the top of his form yesterday, belting two sparring partners and moving in and out so fast he was practically unhittable.

This and similar exhibitions have Leonard and Tony Canzoneri, two ex-champions of the division, to edge out on the Ambers limb. A couple of months ago they were toying with the idea of naming Gargantua the gorilla as Henry's only rival but today even the astute Leonard is pointing to Lou's craftiness and stout heart while Canzoneri claims Armstrong never really has licked anyone—and doesn't that sound familiar.

Henry the hammer has encountered one or two annoying mishaps in his training. He has a cut lip and a cut cheek and he has to wear a mask in training that makes him look like Boris Karloff in reel six. It might be wise to add that this hasn't stopped him from smacking his sparring partners.

"He can wear that contraption in the fight and it won't do him no good," chortled Ambers' manager, M. Alphonse Weil, after watching Lou yesterday. "Why, Lou will cut him up so badly around the tenth round they'll have to stop it."

He smiled at his audience, which included Brig. General John J. Phelan, the chairman of the State Athletic Commission. The general was moved enough to say, "Lou's trained down so fine he looks like a greyhound."

"Knockouts, we should be talking of knockouts," yelled Weil. "Our side will do the talking about knockouts, not his'n."

And he moved away whistling, presumably not past a graveyard.

BEAUTY ROSE BECOMES FOREMOST DOG WINNER

Gains Seventh Victory Of Season At Crescent Track In Fastest Time Of Year.

West Springfield, Mass., Aug. 5.—(Special)—In last night's racing at the Crescent Kennel club, Beauty Rose, P. C. Alderson's leading winner, took the top futurity event in the fastest time of the season for this distance. In winning the ninth event, Beauty Rose took on such stars as Rip a Rarin', Howe Gin, Melody Master and four other top stars. In leading this strong field over the finishing line she covered the distance in 29 second flat, 1-5 of a second short of the track record. Beauty rose broke on top and was never headed thereafter finishing two lengths ahead of her closest contender Rip a Rarin'.

Beauty Rose in winning last night's event stretched her win victories to seven, the highest amount any dog has won at this track to date for the season.

The long shot players were rewarded well in the eighth event when Rusty Cardinal from the Z. E. Freeman kennels put on a thrilling stretch drive to win by a nose over Will Buckle. Holders of win tickets on Rusty Cardinal collected the top price of the night $42.60.

Miami Moon from the J. H. Lucas Kennels hung up her second victory in a row when she led Bad Sally and Wego Mutt over the finishing line in the tenth event. Miami Moon was favorite in the betting and her victory was a popular one with the large crowd that attended the races here.

Last night's racing leaves but eight more nights of the racing season that ends August 13.

Green Host To Rockville At Mount Nebo On Sunday

The revival of the old baseball feud between Manchester and Rockville will move to Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon when Manchester Green will have as their guests (?) the Rockville entry in the Twi County League. This will be the second meeting of these teams this year and plenty of fire works is expected. The game will be called at three o'clock sharp.

In the first meeting of these teams this year a protest has made the outcome of that titit very much in doubt at this writing. It was a wild and woolly contest from start to finish and when the finish arrived it found Rockville on the long end of a 11-9 count after the said protest was made about the sixth frame. The question over an alleged balk led to the protest by the Green and marked another of those chapters relating to baseball relations involving Manchester and Rockville.

Zapatka will not have the same team this Sunday that faced the Windy City aggregation earier in the season. Bernardi will be absent and there is a possibility that Johnny Hedlund and Viot will also be absent owing to injuries. Parciak may do the catching and Mike Saverick will be moved into short.

Rockville is also said to be riddled with injuries and while these injuries to both teams are bodily the spiritual feelings, if any, still remain and ought to burst forth again. There is something smoldering in this baseball feud that may burst into flames on Sunday and each team is anxious to chalk up a win as the race for top honors is being closely fought. Manchester Green wants to topple the Rockville team and that goes double for the entrants from the City of Hills.

Yep, fans, it ought to revive old time memories Sunday.

GA'S AND PA'S BATTLE AT WEST SIDE TONIGHT

MORIARTYS DEFEAT FIRST NATIONALS

Cy Blanchard Hurls Two-Hit Ball And Locals Garner A Six To Four Triumph.

Moriarty Brothers added another victory to their impressive season's record when they defeated the First National team of East Hartford at the West Side Oval last night by a score of 6 to 4, sewing up the ball game with a rousing five-run outburst in the fourth inning. Cy Blanchard toed the slab for Moriartys and held the invaders to two hits.

Stanley of the First Nationals gave only four blows but Moriartys got them when they counted and also took advantage of four misplays. Haefs continued his hitting streak by getting two for three. Winzler and Polwasky contributed some nice fielding. Johnny Groman, a local lad, caught a good game for the visitors.

The box score:

Moriartys

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zwick, ss	2	2	1	2	2	1
Wylie, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Cobb, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Haefs, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Fraher, rf	2	1	0	1	0	1
Winzler, 2b	3	0	0	0	5	0
Green, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	1
Pongratz, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Blanchard, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
	24	6	4	21	10	3

First National

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gollota, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Shannon, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
May, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bolston, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Palwosky, 2b	3	0	0	1	5	0
Castellini, lf	[illegible]	1	0	2	0	1
Groman, c	1	2	0	4	0	0
Kushin, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Stanley, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkos, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
	23	4	2	18	6	4

Moriartys .... 000 510 x—6
First National ...... 000 010 3—4

Hits off Blanchard 2, Stanley 4; sacrifice hit, Shannon; stolen bases, Gollota, Zwick; double plays, Palwoski-Bolston, Palwosky-Shannon-Bolston; left on bases, Moriartys 2, First National 3; base on balls off Blanchard 4, Stanley 2; struck out by Blanchard 6, Stanley 4. Umpires, McCann and O'Leary.

League Leaders

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati, .356; Berger, Cincinnati, .342.
Runs—Ott, New York, 82; Goodman, Cincinnati, 79.
Runs batted in—Ott, New York, 81; Medwick, St. Louis, 75.
Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, 132; Hack, Chicago, 125.
Doubles—Martin, Philadelphia, 29; McCormick, Cincinnati, 28.
Triples—Mize, St. Louis, 11; Goodman, Cincinnati, Suhr, Pittsburgh, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 9.
Home runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, 27; Ott, New York, 24.
Stolen bases—Hack, Chicago, and Scharein, Philadelphia, 11.
Pitching — Blanton, Pittsburgh, 9-1; Klinger, Pittsburgh, 8-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Foxx, Boston, .358; Averill, Cleveland, .355.
Runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 87; Gehringer, Detroit, 84.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 105; Dickey, New York, 80.
Hits—Rolfe, New York, 128; Lewis and Travis, Washington, 124.
Doubles —Cronin, Boston, 28; Cramer and Chapman, Boston, 26.
Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 11; Averill, Cleveland, 10.
Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 37; Foxx, Boston, 29.
Stolen bases—Lary, Cleveland, 14; Crossetti, New York, 13.
Pitching—Allen, Cleveland, 13-2; Chandler, New York, 10-2.

Germans Must Win Game To Stay In Twi League Race; Kovis Likely To Oppose Falkoski On The Slab; Fast Tussle Seems Certain

The German-American club in the Twi League is desperately determined to win tonight's game with the Polish Americans at the West Side Oval if possible. In order to stay within striking distance of the leaders the GA's simply have to win this game and with that thought in mind it seems absolutely certain that big Ed Kovis will do the hurling for them, opposing Johnny Falkoski who will get the nod from Kletcha. The game will start at 6 o'clock promptly with Bill Brennan behind the plate and Jack Dwyer officiating on the bases.

The PA's by virtue of their two defeats, have but little chance of copping second round honors. Injuries to most of their star players last winter during the basketball season have forced the Polish lads to play under severe handicap all season but they stuck gamely to their guns and earned the admiration of the rabid fans with sheer pluck and determination in the first round. Tonight is their chance to grab a place in the sun and according to Pete Kletcha the entire team is ready for the game.

To play the star role as giant killers has been the delight of the PA's and tonight will mark another chance to again star in that role because if they do win it will practically ruin the chances of the Germans to cop or tie for first place. If Kletcha can place his regulars in the field there is every possibility of the club doing just this. If he cannot and Plitt elects to send Kovis out there on the hill the Germans still have a fighting chance.

When the teams were allowed to strengthen at the close of the first round the Germans took advantage of this ruling and gathered together a good baseball team. Vince at third, Cox at short, Sturgeon at second, and Utke on first makes up a real good infield. Boggini has caught three games for the Germans and turned in some fine performances. Plitt has been bothered a lot with his outer defenses but Weiss seems to have found himself and has started to hit, Varrick has been hitting and Burkhardt came through up in Northampton last Sunday with three safe blows and indication that he has found his batting eye.

The fans will remember that the Germans forced both the Green and Moriarty Brothers into tie games on successive evenings and that the team has been full of fight since the start of the second round. Therefore all indications point to a real struggle this evening from start to finish. The usual admission prize will be drawn at the sixth inning.

PONIES OF HARTFORD SEEK LOCAL GRIDMEN

Invite Football Players To Seek Berths On Team To Play In Munie League.

The Hartford Ponies Boys Club which is an entrant in the Municipal League for the coming football season would like any Manchester grider desirous of competing in that league to get in touch with the Ponies' management. The Hartford Ponies, who were city semi-pro champions in 1935 and have enjoyed many successful seasons on the gridiron, invite all Silk City football players to consider the advantages offered by playing with a team representing one of the best organized athletic clubs in this section.

Clubrooms and a large gymnasium are at the disposal of players. Gunnar Anderson, former Georgetown football great, will coach the team this year. All inquiries pertaining to the football team and coming schedule may be addressed to James J. McDermott, 41 Avon street, Hartford, Conn. A card addressed to him at that address will bring an immediate response.

PIRATES, YANKEES OUT TO BOOST THEIR LEADS

Pace Setters Open Crucial Series On Enemy Diamonds Today; Rivals Need Clean Sweep To Advance; Cubs Blank The Terriers.

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Another of those "turning points" that have had this season swinging along in a groove somewhere between a merry-go-round and a streak of lightning, pops up in both major leagues today.

The New York Yankees, enjoying their gaudiest western whirl of the year, tangle with Cleveland's persistent Indians in a series for the American League leadership. And the New York Giants, doddering along 5 1-2 games off the National League pace, make a last-ditch stand in their own Polo Grounds against the front-running Pirates of Pittsburgh.

The heat is all on the Indians and Giants. Anything less than a sweep in the week-end campaigning will do either little good.

Hold Long Leads

By virtue of hanging an 8-4 beating on the Detroit Tigers yesterday while the Tribe's tilt with the Red Sox was rained out, the Yanks invade Cleveland with a 2 1-2 game bulge. The Giants were blanked 6-0 by the Chicago Cubs, and, although the Bucs lost 4-3 to the Boston Bees, Bill Terry's Terriers were left seven games back on the all-important losing side.

If the Indians should lose only one game to the Yanks, Gehrig and Company will go back east in front—and when the world champions are on the sunrise side of the Alleghenies, bouncing them out of the league lead is about as easy as trying to pass a fire engine on its way to work.

In the "crooshal" American League set, both teams are nursing physical ailments. For the Yanks, big Rufus the Red Ruffing is suffering from an ailing knee and belting Bill Dickey had to retire from yesterday's game with a slightly banged-up leg. The Tribe isn't exactly cheering about the sore arm bothering its pitching ace, Johnny Allen.

Hadley Faces Feller

As a result, Manager Joe McCarthy, holding the upper hand anyway, is gambling with Bump Hadley, who's something less than a dependable winner, in today's opener against young Bobby Feller.

In fact, both of the three-game sets are opening with pitching surprises. The Giants, coated with whitewash yesterday for the second time in three days and the 12th time this season, are lifting the suspension on Cliff Melton, the stringbean southpaw, who will start against the Pirates. Pie Traynor's hired hands are bringing rookie Bob Klinger off the hospital list for his first outing since he discovered he couldn't pitch off a sore arm back on July 24.

The victories for the Cubs and Bees comprised the only business transacted in the National League yesterday. The Cub conquest was accomplished through a totally unexpected six-hit flinging job by lefty Larry French, while Deacon Danny MacFayden did the honors for the Bees.

Chisox Win Double

Beaten twice by the Athletics Wednesday, the Chicago White Sox reversed the proceedings yesterday. Thornton Lee's six-hitter took an 8-2 decision in the opener, and the whole club ganged up for a 17-hit attack for a 7-3 edge in the nightcap. Harry Kelley's steady hurling and Zeke Bonura's four hits gave the Senators an easy 10-4 win over the Browns.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Chicago 6, New York 0.
Cincinnati-Philadelphia (rain).
(Only games scheduled).

American League
Chicago 8-7, Philadelphia 2-3.
New York 8, Detroit 4.
(Other game postponed).

Eastern League
Trenton 6-1, Elmira 4-4.
Binghamton 7, Hazleton 2 (night)
Wilkes-Barre 6, Albany 3 (night)
Williamsport 8, Hartford 5 (night)

THE STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	PC.
Pittsburgh	59	34	.634
New York	55	41	.573
Chicago	53	42	.558
Cincinnati	52	42	.553
Brooklyn	44	50	.468
Boston	43	49	.467
St. Louis	39	54	.419
Philadelphia	29	62	.319

American League

	W.	L.	PC.
New York	59	31	.656
Cleveland	55	32	.632
Boston	52	37	.584
Washington	49	48	.505
Detroit	47	49	.490
Chicago	38	47	.447
Philadelphia	32	56	.364
St. Louis	29	61	.322

Eastern League

	W.	L.	PC.
Binghamton	65	29	.691
Hazleton	48	47	.505
Albany	48	47	.505
Elmira	46	51	.474
Williamsport	46	55	.453
Trenton	42	53	.442
Wilkes-Barre	41	59	.410
Hartford	36	53	.404

TODAY'S GAMES

National League
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled).

American League
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Eastern League
Hartford at Williamsport.
Wilkes-Barre at Albany.
Hazleton at Binghamton.
Trenton at Elmira.

Clearance of
Summer Shoes
All Genuine Bargains
Bostonians — White, Brown and White and Black and White. REGULARLY $7.25. — $5.85
Mansfields — Large selection of Summer styles. REGULARLY $5.50. — $4.15
Windsors — All the summer colors and styles. REGULARLY $4.45. — $3.65
—EXTRA SPECIAL—
Canvas Shoes — Leather and Crepe soles. White, Brown and White and Black and White. VALUES $2.45 to $2.95. — $1.79
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CIO RETARDING NATION'S GROWTH

Merriam Asserts Prosperity Will Not Return Until Labor Situation Is Better.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—(AP)— Gov. Frank F. Merriam, whose administration has seen some of California's bitterest strikes, today accused the C. I. O. of retarding industrial growth of the state and nation.

He denounced the C. I. O. as an organization "for which I have no sympathy" in an address yesterday to business and civic leaders during a Harbor day fete.

Favors Collective Bargaining

"I have great respect for responsible California labor groups", said the Republican governor, "and I favor their principle of collective bargaining, but there is a certain portion of the labor movement in California and throughout the United States for which I have no sympathy."

"I am not afraid to say it. That portion x x x I refer to is the C. I. O."

He asserted little help could be expected from the federal government, which "is only making things worse", and that the labor situation must be smoothed before the return of prosperity.

"We have seen ships come into your port and remain tied up at the docks", the governor declared. "Warehouses have been closed."

Racketeering Cannot Go On

"This form of labor racketeering cannot go on in San Francisco."

Merriam, who seeks re-election this fall, called out National Guardsmen in 1934 to halt bloody rioting during the coast-wide water front strike.

Again in 1936-37 California's ports were tied up in a 90-day coastwide water front strike, out of which grew the pro-C. I. O. Maritime Federation of the Pacific, embracing several of the major seafaring and dock workers' unions.

Asks Governor For Aid

Within recent months, C. I. O. delegations have called for aid from the governor in Nevada and Lassen counties, pleading they were driven from their homes by vigilantes during labor disturbances.

"I have talked to groups representing these strikers and I know they are out to use force", Merriam said. "The courts afford a peaceful means of settling these disputes and are capable of rendering a fair decision."

DRIVER, TRAPPED, DIES AS AUTOMOBILE SINKS

Gardiner, Me., Aug. 5.—(AP) — Irving Cohen, 49, of the Jamaica Plain district of Boston drowned today when his automobile left the highway and landed in Cobbosseecontee stream.

Cohen was trapped behind the steering wheel as his car sank in about 12 feet of water.

Police said Cohen, traveling on the Gardiner-Lewiston road, apparently failed to make a turn at the new Mills bridge.

OPEN FORUM

THERE IS A ZULCH

Editor, The Herald:

The gushing (?) comments of Miss Lilah Belle Bowie of Zulch, Texas, regarding our center and its traffic rotary as printed in Wednesday's Herald, together with the reply made last night by Local Spirit settle the question of the rotary so completely that I will not go into that angle of the discussion.

However, I am interested in finding out more about Miss Bowie, I want to know what kind of a person she is, and particularly I want to find out where Zulch, Texas is. I can't seem to find any such place on my maps.

My name isn't Thomas, but I doubt this geographical designation to a point approaching mistrust.

Very truly yours,
The Spotter.

Editor's Note: Let the Spotter get hold of a copy of Hammond's Atlas and Gazeteer of the world. Zulch is a small place on the map of Texas, but it is there, in Madison County, about midway between Waco and Houston. We ourselves cannot place Miss Bowie among our acquaintances, but of the existence of Zulch, her home town, there can be no doubt. We refer The Spotter to last night's Herald and Local Spirit's opinion as to what kind of a person Miss Bowie is. It is the best description available at this moment.

THE OTHER SIDE

Editor, The Herald:

Would you kindly allow me through the Open Forum to express my views on the purchase of the Four Acres by the town.

I am fond of sports, especially baseball, and while I have attended quite a few games I have noticed children while enjoying their own fun, were nearly hit by a foul ball.

If such an accident should happen and become serious, who would be responsible? Well, we know the town would, if they owned it.

Let us use Mount Nebo on which the town has already spent money to improve and I'm sure as long as the people who have to pay the bills do not buy the Four Acres we will be sports enough to walk or ride a little and support our great sports.

So when we vote on the question hope that the Board of Selectmen will see to it that all are voters who vote.

J. H.

It is a common fallacy that all spring water is pure, and good to drink. Its purity depends upon the ground through which it seeps.

WANTS PUBLICLY OWNED BROADCASTING STATIONS

German Propaganda Minister Decries Private Ownership At Radio Exposition.

Berlin, Aug. 5—(AP) — Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels decried private ownership of broadcasting stations today and expressed the opinion that broadcasting demands leadership by the state itself."

He spoke at the opening of the annual Radio exposition.

"The broadcast must be one of the most decisive means in the hands of the state for leading the people and advancing the community idea," he said.

The next goal of the Nazis he defined as becoming "the strongest broadcasting country in the world." He declared the 9,500,000 radio subscribers in Germany placed this country ahead of all European nations in number of listeners.

"In the future new buildings virtually never will be erected without provisions for community radio reception," he said. He revealed that after the union of Austria and Germany in March 175,000 free sets were given needy people and that "in Austria the elimination of all destructive and Jewish elements from Austrian broadcasting is complete."

LOCAL VETERANS GROUP PREPARE FOR PARADE

Dilworth-Cornell Post, A. L., To Take Part In Opening Of Middletown-Portland Bridge

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and the Manchester Chapter, Yankee Division Veterans association will take part in the parade and exercises incident to the dedication of the Middletown-Portland bridge tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Middletown.

Commander W. Henry Weir hopes for a large attendance of post members in the parade and advises all members planning to take part to report at 1:15 at the Legion headquarters at Church street and South Green. Headquarters for the Legionnaires will be in the State Trade school and parking will be available on the Goodyear Rubber Company parking lot on Hamlin street, off Church street, one block above the point of formation. The post band will lead the parade and all colors will be massed except those of musical units. Post members will wear their service caps and decorations.

The parade wil start at 2 o'clock sharp from the junction of Union and South Main street and the parade will go north on Main street across the new bridge. Dedication ceremonies will be held at the north side of the bridge where Governor Cross will officially open the structure for public use.

Main street, Middletown, will be closed to traffic from all points at 1 p. m.

WOOL PANTS PROVIDE HOT WEATHER PROBLEM

Washington, Aug. 5 — (AP) — Wool pants — never popular in Washington summers—are providing a hot weather problem for the government's new Public Contracts board.

The trouble is that the cotton garment industry makes most of the wool trousers bought by government agencies. The manufacturers want to know whether the minimum wage of $15 a week, prescribed by the board for the cotton garment industry, should apply.

The board decided to hold a public hearing later this month—when it's a little cooler.

BREAKS GROUND FOR SCHOOL

Boston, Aug. 5—(AP)—Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, broke ground today for the institution's new $1,150,000 School of Business Administration.

DAILY PATTERN

By CAROL DAY

This is a diagram design, so it's no more trouble to make than baking-powder biscuits. A few hours after you pick up your shears—there's your dress, all ready to put on.

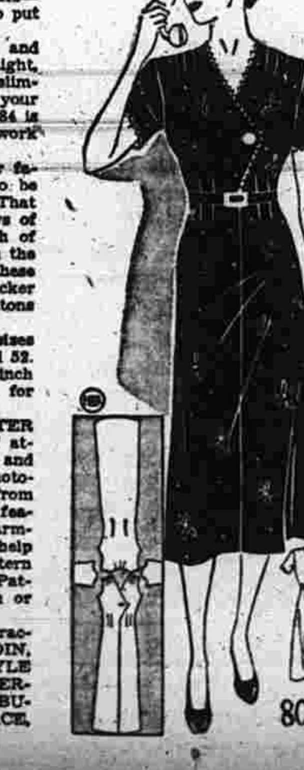
With darts at the waistline and on the shoulders, with the straight, plain skirt, it has a magically slimming line that takes inches off your figure. In addition, Pattern 8084 is very unhampering and easy to work in.

This will probably be your favorite house dress pattern—to be used over and over again. That pointed closing and the rows of edging, give it a bright touch of prettiness that everything, even the plainest dresses, must have these days. Percale, calico, seersucker and gingham are the sturdy cottons for 8084.

Pattern 8084 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material; 2¼ yards of braid for trimming.

The new FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model sends 15 cents in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to THE HERALD, TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



WORK ON DRAFT OF MILK PRICES

Federal-State Agreement For New York Area Affects Connecticut Farmers.

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)— Agricultural Adjustment administration officials worked today on a revised draft of a proposed federal-state milk marketing agreement for the Metropolitan New York area following a study of suggestions from dairymen and conferences with New York state officials.

AAA officials said the revised draft probably would be ready for submission to dairymen in the area "within a few days." It must be approved by two-thirds of the producers before it becomes effective.

A tentative draft of the plan to regulate marketing of milk in the nation's richest market was published two weeks ago.

Dealers Criticize Plans

Criticism came principally from dealers groups, but some producers also joined in protests.

John Kane Mills, Hackettstown, N. J., producer, suggested action on the agreement be withheld until after the November elections because "it would hardly be fair to senatorial and congressional candidates to visit on them the wrath of farmers who will strenuously resent the turmoil and lower prices resulting from this order."

Confident Majority Favor

AAA officials, however, expressed confidence the majority of dairymen serving the Metropolitan area favored the proposed agreement. Its regulations would affect more than 65,000 producers in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont.

The tentative recommendations proposed a sliding price scale for fluid milk ranging from $2.20 to $3.65 a hundred pounds to be based on the price of butter at New York.

15 ITALIAN SAILORS KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Rome, Aug. 5.—(AP) —Fifteen Italian sailors were killed and 20 injured in a fireroom explosion aboard the Italian cruiser Quarto in the port of Pollenza, island of Mallorca, it was announced today.

A communique said the accident occurred last Monday as the warship was about to sail on "a brief mission."

A bursting boiler caused the accident.

Seven members of the fireroom crew were killed instantly. Eight others died in a hospital in Palma, Mallorca.

The 20 injured were receiving hospital treatment.

The quarto, one of the older units of the Italian fleet, was not damaged seriously.

She was built in 1912 and has a normal displacement of 3,442 tons.

She has been assigned to duty in Spanish waters for the last 18 months. Mallorca is held by the Spanish insurgents.

DERAILED CARS DELAY TRAINS AT NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Aug. 5.—(AP) —Six coal cars on a freight train bound from the Cedar Hill yards here to Maybrook, N. Y., were derailed today, blocking two of the New Haven railroad's five main lines in the cut near the union station.

Wrecking crews immediately were sent out to clear the tracks, while traffic was rerouted over the three clear lines.

The accident happened shortly before 9 a. m., and delayed several trains.

Cartoonalities • • By Paul Aceto

INSTRUCTOR QUITS TRADE SCHOOL POST

Herbert B. Pingrie To Head Electrical Dept. In The New Britain Trade School.

Herbert B. Pingrie, an instructor in the electrical department of the local State Trade school for the past nine years, has resigned to accept a position as head of the electrical department of the State Trade school at New Britain, it was announced today by Director J. G. Echmalian. Mr. Pingrie will complete his duties here on August 10 and will have a few days vacation before assuming his new post.

This is the first time in many years that a vacancy has occurred in the faculty of the local school. Numerous applications have been received for the position but Mr. Echmalian said today that an appointment will not be made until the qualifications of all candidates are studied carefully.

A graduate of Berlin High school, Mr. Pingrie is also a graduate of Pratt Institute in New York. He has had varied and excellent experience with several utility companies in the state before coming here in September of 1929 and Mr. Echmalian believes that he is well fitted for this promotion.

Mr. Pingrie, who is married and has two children, has been living at 82 Washington street.

SWIMMING HOLE PLEA AIDS JAIL DESERTERS

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—(AP) — Memories of the ol' swimming hole influenced Judge Clarence L. Kincaid to temper justice for two youths who deserted a county jail road camp for the cool waters of a creek.

Told the boys had not planned an escape, the judge said:

"I can understand just how a good cool swim would feel on a hot day like today." He ordered the culprits returned to the camp—instead of to San Quentin prison.

DESPERADOES' HIDEOUT RECLAMATION PROJECT

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 5.—(AP) —The Cookson hills, whose rugged, primitive seclusion once was a lure for desperadoes as "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Raymond Hamilton and Bonnie Parker, becomes a federal land reclamation project today.

Embracing 34,000 acres, the million dollar project sets aside 3,000 acres for recreation. The rest will be used for game conservation, forests and grazing.

FEDERAL LABOR HEAD ENTERS MARITIME ROW

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)— Secretary Perkins intervened today in a controversy among the Maritime commission, the new Maritime Labor Board and the National Maritime union (C. I. O.), over duplication of employment offices for sailors.

The secretary agreed to attend a joint conference in the hope of ironing out the difficulties.

Ralph Emerson, legislative representative of the union, said the Maritime commission had refused to have anything to do with the union hiring halls, established to furnish seamen for ships in the American Merchant Marine. Instead, he said, it had opened government hiring halls.

"We want hiring to be done on the rotary system," Emerson said, "so that the man on the beach longest gets the first chance at the job."

Efforts to settle this dispute came at the outset of a new campaign by the American Federation of Labor to win supremacy over the C. I. O. in the maritime field.

The beautiful Central American bird, the quetzal, is difficult to scare. It does not move from its branch even when a gun is fired nearby. Natives use sticks to kill it instead of guns.

Nation-Wide Stores
WHEATIES The Breakfast of Champions! 10c pkg. | Maxwell House Coffee 1 Pound Can.... 25c
Nation-Wide — The Better BUTTER 2 lbs. 63c
Land O'Lakes Butter 2 lbs. 63c
Ivory Flakes 3 med. pkgs. 27c lge. pkg. 21c
Franco-American Spaghetti 2 cans 18c
Corned Beef, Nation-Wide, can.... 18c | Deviled Ham, Underwood's, 2 cans. 27c
Grape Juice, Nation-Wide, 2 pints 25c | Giant Shrimps, Nation-Wide, tall can 18c
Crab Meat, ½ size can 27c | Libby's Red Salmon, tall can 23c
Hershey's Syrup, large can 10c | Crisco, 1 lb. can 18c
Gulden's Mustard, 2 jars 23c | Oxydol, 3 med. pkgs. 27c
Nation-Wide Salad Dressing 8 oz. jar 13c pint jar 23c
Camay Soap 3 bars 18c
MEAT VALUES: Pot Roasts, lb. 29c to 33c Prime Steer Beef. Daisy Hams, Tender, Cured, lb. 38c; Cold Cuts, Assorted, lb. 32c; Legs of Lamb, lb. 25c to 29c Genuine Spring!
FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Bananas, Selected, 4 lbs. 21c; Summer Squash, 3 for 13c; Celery, Bleached, double stalk 10c; Melons, large size 10c; Apples, Native, 5 lbs. 25c
These Prices Are Cash Specials!
PATRONIZE THESE NATION-WIDE STORES:
KITTEL'S MARKET 18 Bissell St. Tel. 4266 | W. HARRY ENGLAND Manchester Green Tel. 3451
BURSACK BROS. 459 Hartford Road — Tel. 8583
Nation-Wide Food Stores of New England

Popular Market
and SELF SERVE GROCERIES
855 Main Street Rubinow Building
"Where Thrifty Shoppers Shop"
WEEK-END SPECIALS
Smoked Shoulders Chuck Roasts 16½c lb.
PORK 15½c lb. | GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS 23c lb.
ROASTING VEAL lb. 12½c | LAMB FORES lb. 14c
21c lb. BONELESS Pot Roasts 21c lb.
SIRLOIN ROUND SHORT STEAKS / SIRLOIN ROASTS 29c lb.
AM. BOLOGNA FRANKFURTS SALT PORK 12½c lb.
Sliced BACON 15c lb. | BOILED HAM 35c lb. | Cut-Up FOWL 59c each
Cottage Cheese 5c lb. | Selected EGGS 25c doz. | Muenster Cheese 17c lb.
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, PORK AND BEANS, TOMATO JUICE 6c Can | DILL PICKLES qt. 11c; Tomato Paste 4 cans 19c; TUNA FISH 2 cans 25c
EXTRA SPECIAL! ORANGE PEKOE TEA ½-pound package 15c
CORNED BEEF can 15c | Sandwich Cookies, lb. 10c
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING quart 35c
NATIVE CUCUMBERS 4 for 10c | NATIVE TOMATOES 4 lbs. 25c | SUNKIST ORANGES 2 doz. 29c
BANANAS 5 lbs. 25c | SUNKIST LEMONS 25c doz. | JUMBO MELONS 3 for 25c
Royal Icing Cup Cakes 18c doz. | Blueberry Cup Cakes 18c doz. | Assorted Rolls 1c each
Layer Cakes (The Biggest and Best In Town) each 29c

PLAN OFFERS JAPS CHANCE TO SAVE FACE

(Continued from Page One.)

ture negotiations was Japanese recognition of the border as established by maps attached to the Russian treaty with China on June 26, 1886.

(On receipt of the Soviet stand in Tokyo, a Japanese foreign office spokesman said "prospects are bright" for a peaceful settlement of the dispute.)

No Face Loss For Japan

It was considered here that Litvinoff gave Tokyo a chance to withdraw, without loss of face, the troops he said were occupying the Changkufeng heights by referring to them as "remnants of Japanese forces which may still be left" on Soviet territory.

Mamoru Shigemitsu presented the Japanese suggestions for a truce yesterday, and received the Russian reply to transmit to his government today.

The critical situation grew from the Japanese allegation that Russian troops fortified Changkufeng hill in the disputed area on July 11.

Professes Ignorance of Maps

Japan protested that the hill was Manchoukuo territory. The Soviet government replied brusquely that the territory was Russian, established by the 1886 treaty maps of which Japan professes ignorance.

Following upon the diplomatic exchange, sharp fighting began and since Sunday it has been almost continuous. (Tokyo dispatches said Soviet artillery was shelling Japanese positions about every half-hour today, and that Japan had made a new protest to the Soviet charge d'affaires.)

The present dispute is one of many since Japan's conquest of Manchuria, and Litvinoff emphasized that Russia did not regard that conquest as valid reason for altering the frontier.

Convinced of Legality

The strong tone of Litvinoff's reply was regarded in foreign circles to mean Moscow was convinced of the legality of her claim on the basis of the old treaty, and that she was confident also of the Red army's ability to repel any frontier attack.

A communique set forth the major import of Russia's stand thus:

"If the Japanese government tells us clearly that it recognizes the Hunchung agreement (the 1886) treaty) we will be ready to include also the border indicated in this agreement into the scope of work of a mixed commission (previously discussed to handle boundary disputes), but only for re-demarcation (establishment of frontier posts.)

No Question of Substitution

"There can be no question of substitution of the Hunchung agreement by another one.

"As to cessation of hostilities, if the situation which existed approximately up to July 29," when Japanese undertook to reclaim the hill area, "is restored, and the Manchurian side discontinues attacks upon Soviet territory located beyond the line indicated in the Hunchung agreement, and also discontinues firing upon this territory;

"And if the remnants of Japanese forces which may still be left in this territory are withdrawn, then hostilities will be discontinued also by the Soviet party, because they will become without purpose, as we do not need Manchurian land.

No Preparations For Offensive

"The Japanese could convince themselves after the night seizure of the hill" that there "were no preparations made there for offensive actions, and that even no fortifications were erected there.

"This is the best proof of peaceful intention of the Soviet peoples, who, however, will not become reconciled to the presence of foreign troops, even on a small piece of territory which the Soviet peoples consider indisputably their own, and will not hesitate before any sacrifices in order to get free of them.

"Therefore, until the attacks on Soviet territory or fire upon it discontinue, or while even a single Japanese soldier remains there, the Soviet government must reserve for itself freedom of action."

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Tokyo, Aug. 5—(AP) — A foreign office spokesman declared today "prospects are bright" for peaceful settlement of the Soviet-Japanese dispute over the Siberian-Manchoukuoan border.

He made the statement following the government's receipt of a report from Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador to Moscow, of his conversation yesterday with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, proposing cessation of hostilities and frontier demarcation.

"We are very hopeful," the spokesman said. "Some progress has been made. We believe prospects are bright for amicable arbitration, which is what Japan has sought from the beginning."

Reports Heavy Shelling

The Japanese army nevertheless reported heavy shelling by Russian artillery in the disputed Changkufeng hill area at 4 a. m. (2 p. m., Thursday, e.s.t.)

Soviet soldiers began fortifying the hill July 11, which the Russian government claims is in its territory and Japan asserts belongs to Manchoukuo.

A minor clash July 29 was followed Sunday morning by a heavy engagement in which the war office announced Japanese troops took the hill. Since then there has been sporadic fighting.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese ambassador to Moscow, yesterday handed to the Soviet foreign minister, Maxim Litvinoff, a suggestion for cessation of hostilities, withdrawal of troops by both sides, and negotiations through diplomatic channels to settle the boundary on the basis of documents and materials held by both nations.

Confer For Two Hours

A short time before, the vice-minister of foreign affairs, Kensuke Horinouchi, conferred for two hours with Constantin Smetanin, Soviet charge d'affaires.

Horinouchi and Smetanin met again today, during which Horinouchi was said to have protested against the continued bombardment of Japanese positions, in view of his suggestion that hostilities cease as a prelude to withdrawal of troops.

Foreign Minister Gen. Kazushige Ngaki, explained the situation at a regular cabinet meeting. Japanese reports said Soviet artillery firing on the frontier was occurring at regular half-hour intervals during the day.

Official circles professed to have information that the frontier fighting resulted from a squabble between the Russian Red Army's high command and younger officers who exceeded Moscow instructions. (There was no indication of this in Moscow reports.)

SHERIFF SHOT IN KENTUCKY ELECTION ROW

(Continued from Page One.)

obtained warrants before County Judge Pearl Campbell for William Combs, no relation, and Wardie Jenkins. Another warrant was issued for Irvin Turner charging him with "aiding and assisting" in the shooting.

The warrants were turned over to state highway patrolmen who have been arriving in large numbers to take charge of the local situation.

Everything was quiet in Jackson but the state officers were on duty for any eventuality.

Lewis Combs and Deaton were taken to a hospital at Lexington. Deaton was able to walk from an automobile into the hospital. Attendants reported Combs' condition as "fair." Deaton's condition was said to be not serious.

Coroner Calls Inquest

Coroner James T. Goff called an inquest. He was seeking the source of the four shots fired. Major Joe Burman of the State Highway Police also was in Jackson to investigate.

Mrs. Cora M. Noble, the county clerk, said S. L. Combs and his two sons of the Chandler faction had protested her delivery of the ballot boxes to county precincts earlier yesterday afternoon.

She said she told them she was doing what she thought was right in getting out the boxes to the remote sections. Mrs. Noble said the men talked "rather loud" but that they went away.

NAVY ABANDONS CLIPPER SEARCH

(Continued from Page One.)

or gasoline and thus to reveal the big ship's fate.

Near End Of Flight

The plane disappeared but a few hours from the end of her flight here. It was the first apparent tragedy involving passengers in more than two years' operation of the California-Manila airline. Seven crew members were killed last year when an explosion destroyed the Samoan Clipper near Pago Pago.

Lost aboard the Hawaii Clipper were passengers K. A. Kennedy of Piedmont, Calif., PAA division traffic manager; Major Howard French of Portland, Ore.; Dr. Earl B. McKinley and Dr. Fred C. Meier, both of Washington, D. C.; E. E. Wyman of New York City, and Wah Sun Choy of Jersey City, N. J.

The crew was composed of Captain Leo Terletzky, veteran pilot; M. A. Walker, first officer; G. M. Davis, second officer; J. M. Saucedo, third officer; J. W. Jewett, fourth officer; H. L. Cox, engineer; T. B. Tatum, assistant engineer; W. McCarty, radio officer; I. Parker, steward.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of Company No. 1 of the Manchester fire department were this morning notified by Frank Brennan, foreman of the company, that in addition to the regular monthly meeting of the company, scheduled for next Monday night, the members must also appear for drill. They will gather at the fire house at 6:30, from where they will proceed to a point to be selected by the foreman, for a drill and at 8 o'clock the monthly meeting will be held.

Miss Alice Berrara of Willimantic, is visiting in Manchester with Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Main street.

Harold Jarvis of Parker street, local building contractor, is completing a Cape Cod type of house in South Windsor. Mr. Jarvis was one of the first building contractors to erect a house with the approval of the zoning board of the town of South Windsor.

Cub Pack No. 2 of the South Methodist church will meet at 4:30 Monday afternoon at the church. Several cars will be provided to convey the boys to Columbia lake for swimming and a dog roast.

Union services of the South Methodist church and the Center Congregational will continue throughout August, beginning Sunday at the latter church with Rev. Watson Woodruff in charge. Union services of the Second Congregational and North Methodist will be held Sunday at the North Methodist church with Rev. William T. Wallace preaching.

Mrs. Jesie Bristow of West street is visiting friends in Long Island City this week.

DRINKING FONT IN NORTH END DRY

Spencer Memorial Goes Prohibition During Hot Spell — 10 Cents Will Repair Broken Pipe.

The Dwight Spencer Memorial drinking fountain on North Main street is dry. For the past seven days there has been no water flowing into the bowl intended to provide water for horses. The bubbler on the north side of the fountain, intended to provide drinking water for men, women and children is also dry.

For several years there has been but one horse to drink at the fountain, owned by John Johnson of Stockhouse Road, the first paid patrolman in the town, now engaged in the wood business. No adult has been noticed taking a drink from the fountain in several weeks, but children who do not have five cents to buy a soda, or men who do not have 10 cents to buy beer, are just out of luck.

Policeman Winfield Martin reported the condition last night and after making an inspection he estimated that for 10 cents the broken pipe can be repaired.

WEATHER GIVES NO LETUP SIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

the heat in New Jersey alone. Two occurred in Washington, D. C., before a heavy rainstorm brought relief from oppressive temperatures.

New York city's millions steamed in humidity of 98 per cent, two degrees below the saturation point, as the day's work started. Later the humidity dropped but the temperature boiled up through the 80's.

Scattered Rainfall Reported

Scattered rainfall was reported in Maryland, Minnesota, Idaho, and Indiana. A downpour in Louisville sent the temperature tumbling from 91 to 74 degrees early last night, but continued warm weather was forecast for today.

Kansas City, where the temperature has risen above 90 every day except one since July 22, expected a maximum of 100 degrees.

The day began with readings of 80 degrees or more in Omaha, St. Louis and Philadelphia, among other cities.

WARD OFF TRY FOR OPINION ON NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page One.)

of Waterbury, recounting details of the closed meeting to newsmen, said the resolution was tabled after it had been said it would create an "artificial division among Democrats" and place an "unjustifiable restriction" on selecting a keynoter.

Many interpreted the action of ex-Mayor Joseph Dutton of Bristol in introducing the resolution as an effort to sound out party leaders on the senatorial nomination fight being waged by Senator Augustine Lonergan, Rep. Herman P. Kopplemann and former National Committeeman Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, the latter two accusing Lonergan of being anti New Deal.

Dutton, a Kopplemann supporter said, however, he made the motion only because he thought it was for the "best interest of the party."

"Sympathetic" Toward Lonergan.

While Smith has made no statement directly endorsing Lonergan's candidacy for renomination, he has gone on record as being "sympathetic" toward it and his assertion that he believed Lonergan would be victorious has been taken as meaning the senior senator would have administration support.

Should the convention next month follow the pattern of former years Senator Francis T. Maloney of Meriden would be named temporary chairman and keynoter and he has voted against some of President Roosevelt's proposals as has Lonergan.

It has been chiefly on the strength of Lonergan's votes against the court reform and governmental reorganization bills that Kopplemann and McNeil have criticized him but the senator has repeatedly countered with:

"I am and have been for and with President Roosevelt."

Points to Voting Record.

Lonergan points to his record of voting for all labor and relief bills in refutation of charges he is anti New Deal.

In Dutton's resolution he attempted to have the convention committee on arrangements instructed "to obtain as temporary chairman and key-note speaker of the convention none other than one who consistently supported President Roosevelt, and, who by his record has clearly indicated that he has kept faith with the people of Connecticut, and in carrying out their mandate has unquestionably been a true New Dealer."

In reports of the committee meeting, no mention was made of a previous suggestion from Young Democratic quarters that the convention site be shifted from Eastern Point.

Considered Lucky Spot.

By voting to return to the Griswold Hotel, the committee clung to what many Democrats like to consider their lucky spot since it was there that the 1930 convention nominated Governor Cross for the first four successive terms which ended over a decade of Republican occupation of the governor's office.

Cross was expected to accept a fifth nomination and to be unopposed.

The governor paid a brief visit to the committee last night and said he had told the members he was confident of a "complete, absolute victory" for the Democratic party in November including the election of a Democratic majority in the state House of Representatives, something Connecticut never has seen.

August 29 Caucus Date.

August 29 was chosen as the date for the town caucuses and city conventions which will name the 1,096 delegates to the convention.

While the committee was in session both Kopplemann and McNeil were pursuing their campaigns to line up support at the convention.

McNeil visited Saybrook where he received the endorsement of a group of 50 Democrats, many of them members of their town committees from Chester, Deep River, Killingworth, Old Lyme and Essex. He told the group "words of praise" could be read for Lonergan in the "daily Republican press" and suggested "if the Republicans admire his record of opposition to President Roosevelt, then let the Republicans nominate him at their convention."

Kopplemann's headquarters announced last night he had been endorsed unanimously by the South Windsor town committee and by the Young Jeffersonians of Hartford.

Meanwhile the Young Democratic club of Norwich met in that city and voted to ask the state committee to take action against other Young Democratic units which have endorsed candidates in violation of a section of the organization's constitution which forbids any endorsements prior to nomination.

GORDON STILL JUMPING

New York—(AP)—It's been six years since Edward Gordon, University of Iowa negro star, won the 1932 Olympic broad jump championship, but he's still going strong. Now approaching 30, Gordon recently won the broad jump and high hurdles in New York's Metropolitan A. A. U. meet.

DUTCH PLANES PLAN TO FLY IN "WAR ZONE"

(Continued from Page One.)

against attack in the area of the exercises, and the organization and efficiency of the various forces taking part."

An attack force of 36 bomber squadrons is presumed to have come from the east of the defense area. In the defense force are 23 fighter squadrons, 14 friendly squadrons, ground reserves and the observation corps.

The exercises were planned to end Sunday morning but may be extended to Monday morning if bad weather dislocates the scheduled operations.

WILL NOT DETOUR

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Aug. 5—(AP)—An official of the Royal Dutch airlines declared today the company would observe Great Britain's request not to fly over air defense test areas only if bad flying conditions made the area dangerous.

He said the company did not consider it necessary to circle off the usual route, necessitating increased cost, if flying conditions were good enough to make any maneuvering British warplane clearly visible.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Rose King, Hartford, John Vittner, 36 North school street, Otis Hills, Wapping.

Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Effie Howell, 107 Spruce street, Irene Benson, 330 Main street.

Admitted today: Jessie Lathrop, 42 East Center street, Margaret and Rose Damato, 24 Homestead street, Mario Ansaldi, Bolton.

Discharged today: Francis Fazzina, 42 Oak street, James Massina, Ellington, Mrs. Charles Phelps and infant son, 36 Linden street, East Hartford and all tonsil and adenoid clinic patients.

Census: Seventy-six patients.

STAGG CLUB'S FIRST HEAD

Chicago — Amos Alonzo Stagg, then football coach and athletic director at University of Chicago, was the first president of Olympia Fields, scene of the 1938 Chicago Open.

"Red Menace" Hovering Over Manchester Now

Newspaper headlines these days are filled with reports of actual and threatened conflict between Russia and Japan, but there's a Red Menace even closer to home that is causing considerable bother and trouble to local nurseries. It was learned today that the so-called Red spider is unusually prevalent this year, due, it is believed, to the long spell of wet weather recently.

Red spiders (and they're not called Soviets) devote their short careers to sucking juice from the foliage of evergreens. Their numbers have been scarce up to this year but now they've appeared in droves in Eastern states and also, it is understood, in the west. There's a poison known as seagreen that is very effective in stopping the spider's ravages, a soap solution that contains nicotine is also used and regular glue that's been diluted with water stops the red advance cold.

We expected to tie the Japanese beetle into this story and make it a Russo-Jap affair but have been informed that the beetles haven't put in appearance locally as yet, although when last heard from they'd been seen in Hartford.

NEPHEW IS GOOD PICKER

Goshen, N. Y.—(AP)— Roland Harriman bought 12 colts, promising trotters, in the fall of 1936. He offered his nephew, Elbridge T. Gerry the chance to put all the names in a hat and draw one out. Gerry drew Dale Hanover. This horse became the champion juvenile of last season. Prohibitor turned out to be the best of those left Harriman.

WON'T HAVE TO FIGHT FOR ITS RIGHTS, IT GETS A SQUARE DEAL HERE!

YOUR POCKETBOOK

Native Potatoes peck 29c
Lunch Crackers, 2 lbs. 23c
Assorted Jell-O pkg. 5c
Star Water Bleach gal. 15c

PORK CHOPS End Cuts lb. 20c
BUTTER Land O'Lakes lb. 32c
COFFEE Maxwell House lb. 25c
CHERRIES Royal Anne 25c
No. 2½ Can

Assorted COOKIES, lb. 19c
Ivanhoe Salad DRESSING, pint 21c
FANCY POT ROASTS

GROTE & WEIGEL WEINERS!
Libby's RED SALMON, can.. 25c
Greatest Variety of Cold Cuts In Town!

KLEIN'S FOOD STORE
161 CENTER ST. OPEN SUNDAYS DIAL 3256

The Manchester Public Market

FOR SATURDAY

Special Poultry Sale

Fancy Fresh Chickens for frying or roasting, about 3½ lbs. 98c ea
Fancy Fresh Broilers, about 2½ lbs. at .... 69c ea.

They are both good values. Buy poultry for your Sunday dinner.

Home Dressed Young Fowl — 5 to 6 pounds each, lb. 31c
Fancy, Fresh, Cut Up Fowl, Our Kind, 79c each, 2 for $1.50

GENUINE SPRING LAMB
Lamb Legs — All Sizes — 5 to 7 pounds each, lb. 29c
Baby Lamb Fores — 4 to 5 pounds each — Boned and rolled if you wish, lb. 18c

FOR A NICE MEAT LOAF
Chuck Beef Ground, lb. 29c
Lower Round Ground, lb. 35c
Home Made Sausage Meat, lb. 23c
Fresh Made Lamb Patties, lb. 29c

PRIME BEEF
Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef, lb. 35c

NATIVE VEAL
Boneless Rolled Veal to Roast, cut to any size you may desire, lb. 29c

FINE SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF ON SALE
Lean Rib Corned Beef, lb. 15c
Extra Fancy Chuck Pieces Corned Beef to slice cold, lb. 35c
Fancy Boneless Briskets and Sirloin Flanks.

SMOKED MEATS
First Prize Boneless Hams.
Small Daisy Hams.
Cudahy's Ever-Ready Hams — Ready to Serve.

Boneless Smoked Shoulders — 5 to 6 pounds each, lb. 29c

SPECIAL AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.
Angel Cakes, extra large size, each 27c
Sponge Cakes, 15c, 20c, 25c each
Fancy Layer Cakes, each 29c
Blueberry Cakes, 15c, 20c, 25c each
Walnut Loaf Cakes, each 29c
Home Baked Beans, quart 15c
Home Made Rolls, dozen 15c
Our Home Made Milk Bread, Sliced or Unsliced, loaf 10c

AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPT.
Fancy Native Potatoes, peck 25c
Fancy Cantaloupes, 2 for 19c
Fancy Apples for eating or baking, 5 lbs. 25c
Native Yellow Corn.
Native Solid Tomatoes.
Green Lima Beans.
Fancy Elberta Peaches, excellent flavor, 3 lbs. 29c
Sunkist Lemons, Extra Large! 4 for 13c
Green Limes, Extra Large! 4 for 13c
Fancy Sunkist Oranges for orange juice, dozen 33c

BIG MID-SUMMER CANNED FOOD SALE
Butter, Fairmont's Creamery (Better Butter) 2 lbs. 59c
Butter, Land o' Lakes, lb. 32c
Muenster Cheese, the better kind, lb. 21c
Cream Cheese, Fairmont's in 3 oz. foil pkgs., 2 pkgs. 17c
Kraft Cheese, ½ lb. pkgs. Pimento, White, Yellow, Velveeta, Limberger, pkg. 17c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 8 oz. jar 15c, pt. jar 25c, qt. jar 39c
Seidner's Sandwich Spread, 8 oz. jar 15c, pt. jar 27c, 4 oz. jar 10c
Sliced Pineapple, Royal Scarlet, largest can 19c
Sugar, Confectioner's, brown or powdered, 1 lb. pkgs. 3 pkgs. 19c
Flour, Gold Medal or Pillsbury, 5 lb. bags 27c
Crisco, 3 lb. cans 47c, 1 lb. can 17c
Bosco, for making cholocate drink, 12 oz. jar 25c, ½ lb. jar ..39c
Toddy, Special, buy ½ lb. can for 24c, get another for 1c
Presto Cake Flour, a nice plate with each pkg. 27c
Peaches, halves and sliced, Royal Scarlet, 2 largest can 35c
Peaches, Brownie Brand, halves or sliced, 2 largest cans 29c
Apricots, Royal Scarlet, table fancy, largest cans 19c
Cherries, Royal Anne, Royal Scarlet, largest cans 25c
Pears, Bartlett, Royal Scarlet, largest cans 23c
Fruit Cocktail, Royal Scarlet, large can 27c, tall 1½ can 15c
Fruit Salad, Royal Scarlet, large can 31c, tall 1½ can 17c
Heinz Soups, most kinds, 1 lb. cans, 2 for 25c
Heinz Oven Baked Beans with or without tomato sauce, 2 large cans 25c
Peas, Fancy Telephone, Royal Scarlet, No. 2 cans, 2 for 27c
Asparagus, Royal Scarlet, Natural Green, No. 2 cans 25c
Spaghetti, Beechnut, with cheese and tomato sauce, 3 cans ..25c
Pickled Pigs' Feet (Kingan's Reliable) nice and tender, 14 oz. jar 25c
Sweet Relish, Silver Lane, pint jars 17c
Oxydol, 2 large pkgs. 37c P. & G. White Naphtha, 4 bars 15c
Moxie, 2 large bottles, contents, ... 25c
Williams' Root Beer Extract, bottle 19c
Bottle Caps, 1 gross in pkg. 19c
Good Luck Jar Rings, 3 pkgs. 19c
N. B. C. Pride Assorted Cookies, 1 lb. pkg. 25c
Coffee, Morning Zest, fine quality at a low price, 2 lbs. 29c
Evaporated Milk, Unsweetened, Royal Scarlet, 4 tall cans ..25c
Del Vale Beverages made from pure spring water, Pale and Golden Ginger Ale, Club Soda and flavors, 3 large bottles ..25c

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(Listings in Standard Time—Daylight Time one hour later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

* Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj cbm wdel; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg wsb wmc wamb wjax kprc wbrc; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu

OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks): East: wbre wcol wfea wlw work wcky wsai wsan cbf cbl; Central: wefl wtmj wiba wday kghz kans kelo kaco wbow wood webc wgbf wgl kfyr koam; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsoc wfbc wwnc wcsc wave wsm kvoo wky wfaa wbap woai ktha kfdm kgko krgv kris ktok ktam wala wrol ktbs kark kgnc; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob kgnf kido kpfa ksei ktfi; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj kern kgu kmed kwkh know wmmm wjno wchs wpar wmaz wcoc wrva walm wrdw wapi MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wabt ksej wnax woc whib kglo kdah wean wmfg MOUNT.—kvor kiz koh ksl kgvo kfbb COAST—knox koin kol kfpy kvi ksfo koy karm khbc kgmb kroy kiro kgar

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30—Your Family and Mine
3:45— 4:45—Little Orphan Annie—east; The Cadets Quartet—west
4:00— 5:00—Felix Knight, the Tenor
4:15— 5:15—Dance Band Piano Tune
4:25— 5:25—Press-Radio News Period
4:30— 5:30—Paul Douglas on Sports
4:45— 5:45—Jimmy Kemper and Co.
5:00— 6:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — east; To Be Announced—west
5:15— 6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30— 6:30—The Revelers Quartet—east; E. Bolognini Orch.—network
5:45— 6:45—The Rhythmaires Orches.
6:00— 7:00—Lucille Manners—c to cst
7:00— 8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
7:30— 8:30—Death Valley Days, Play
8:00— 9:00—First Nighter Play—to c
8:30— 9:30—Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood
8:45— 9:45—Jesse Crawford at Organ
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced — east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:30—10:30—Al Donahue & Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Erskine Hawkins Orches.
10:30—11:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra
3:30— 4:30—When We Were Young
3:45— 4:45—So You Want To Be —?
4:00— 5:00—Press-Radio News Period
4:05— 5:05—To Be Announced (10m.)
4:30— 5:30—Chicago Not So Long Ago
4:45— 5:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)
5:00— 6:00—Songs by Ray Heatherton
5:15— 6:15—Arthur Godfrey — wabc only; Hollace Shaw, Soprano—chain
5:30— 6:30—Adventures from Science
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00— 7:00—Ghost of Benjamin Sweet
6:30— 7:30—St. Louis Blues, Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Lud Gluskin & Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Goldman's Band Concert
8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced (15 m.)
8:45— 9:45—Viewpoints of Americans
9:00—10:00—News; H. Busse's Orches.
9:30—10:30—Will McCune's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Dancing Music Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Dance Music — west only

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wabc wadc woko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whec worc cfrb ckac wibx wmas weeg wnbf wibs wkbn whio wgbi wbrk wnbx

DIXIE — wgst wafa wqam wdod klra wreo wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma kdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wajs wmbr ktul wcoa wdno wnox

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal wfil wabz wcbr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean wlco wlau; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo kma wctn; South: wrtd wmps wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: klo kvod; Pacific: kgo kfsd ktms kex kga keca kjr

NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30—The Little Variety Show
4:00— 5:00—News; Salon Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Vocals from Four of Us
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Marlowe & Lyon, Pianos—west
5:00— 6:00—Dick Todd and His Songs—east; Don Winslow—midwest
5:15— 6:15—Music is My Hobby Prog.
5:30— 6:30—Nola Day and Her Song
5:45— 6:45—Three Fellas in Vocals
6:00— 7:00—University Town Meeting
7:00— 8:00—Geo. Olsen, Tim and Irene
7:30— 8:30—The March of Time—to c
8:00— 9:00—Design for the Dancing
8:30— 9:30—Concert from Grant Park
9:00—10:00—News; T. Black Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Harry Owens Orchestra
10:00—11:00—F. Trumbauer Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Billy Swanson Orchestra

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service, Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W. 1040 K. C. 28.2 M.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Friday, August 5

P. M.
4:00—Backstage Wife.
4:15—Stella Dallas.
4:30—Program from New York.
4:45—Girl Alone.
5:00—Top Hatters.
5:30—Your Family and Mine.
5:45—Radio Rubes.
6:00—News.
6:15—Baseball Scores.
6:30—Wrightville Clarion.
6:45—Basevall Interviews.
6:50—"History on the Headlines" —Prof. Andre Schenker.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.
7:30—Inside of Sports with Jack Stevens.
7:45—"Chandu, The Magician."
8:00—Lucille Manners with Frank Black's Orchestra.
9:00—Waltz Time.
9:30—"Death Valley Days."
10:00—The First Nighter.
10:30—Jimmie Fiddler.
10:45—Jesse Crawford.
11:00—News.
11:15—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
11:30—Al Donahue's Orchestra.
12:00—Weather Report.
12:02—Erskine Hawkins Orchestra.
12:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Silent.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
6:00—Reveille with Jake and Carl.
6:30—"Sunrise Special."
7:00—Morning Watch.
8:00—News.
8:15—"Hi-Boys."
8:30—Radio Bazaar.
9:00—The Wise Man.
9:15—Saturday Morning Club.
9:40—Musical Interlude.
9:45—Landt Trio.
10:00—Amanda Snow.
10:15—Charioteers.
10:30—Chatauqua Concert for Young People, Albert Stoessel, conductor.
11:00—Bailey Axton.
11:15—Al and Lee Reiser.
11:30—Half Past Eleven.
11:45—Serving the Consumer.
12:00 Noon—NBC Music Guild.
P. M.
12:30—Along Gypsy Trails.
1:00—News, Weather, Market Report.
1:20—Agricultural Bulletin.
1:30—Your Host is Buffalo.
10:30—Jewel Cowboys.
11:00—Orientale.
11:15—Melody Ramblings.
11:30—Junior Musicomedy.
12:00 Noon—News Service.
P. M.
12:15—Ad Liner.
12:45—Enoch Light's Orchestra.
1:15—Rhythmaires.
1:30—Buffalo Presents.

WDRC

225 Hartford, Conn. 1330
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Friday, Aug. 5

P. M.
4:00—Rubbertown Revue.
4:30—Those Happy Gilmans.
4:15—World Economic Co-operation program.
5:00—Ad Liner.
5:30—When We Were Young.
5:45—"So You Want to Be..."
6:00—News Service.
6:10—Baseball Scores.
6:15—Enoch Light's orchestra.
6:30—Not So Long Ago.
7:00—Ray Heatherton.
7:15—Hollace Shaw, soprano.
7:30—Yodlin' Jim Ingalls.
7:45—Boake Carter.
8:00—The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet.
8:30—St. Louis Blues.
9:00—Hollywood Showcase.
10:00—Goldman Band Concert.
10:30—Barry Wood.
10:45—American Viewpoints.
11:00—News.
11:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
11:30—Will McCune's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
7:00—Eta Alpha Programma.
7:30—Treasure House.
7:45—News Service.
8:00—Shoppers Special.
8:45—Mountaineers.
9:00—Richard Maxwell.
9:15—Montana Slim.
9:30—Fiddlers' Fancy.
9:55—News Service.
10:00—Lew White at the Organ.

RADIO Day by Day

Eastern Standard Time

New York, Aug. 5.—When the Irish societies of New York hold their own reception for Douglas Corrigan at the Yankee Stadium tonight, network microphones will be on hand.

This in addition to a day of broadcasting of the parade and the welcome home.

The time is to be 9 o'clock, with WABC-CBS doing the broadcast.

Jerry Belcher, the radio questioner who devotes his Sunday evening half-hour on WEAF-NBC to interviewing those he describes as "interesting neighbors," will conclude his present series at the end of this month.

The program is to be replaced with musical show under the listing of "Band Wagon." In it "big name" orchestras will be the guests. The first of the new broadcasts is September 4.

Programs tonight:

Talks—WJZ-NBC 7, University town meeting from Berkeley, Calif., "The Founding Fathers, Guidepost or Millstone?" WABC-CBS 9:30, Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, from Memphis on "Economic Problem No. 1—The South."

WEAF-NBC—7, Lucille Manners concert; 8 Waltz Time; 8:30 Death Valley Days; 9 First Nighter drama; 10:30 St. Paul Pop concert.

WABC-CBS—6:30 Adventures in Science; 7 Ghost of Benjamin Sweet; 7:30 Goldman Band; 8 Hollywood Showcase; 11:30 Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—6:15 Music is My Hobby; 8 Tim and Irene; 8:30 March of Time; 9 Design for Dancing; 11 Frank Trumbauer orchestra; 12 Bing Crosby Jam Session (West) only.

What to expect Saturday:

Sports—WOR-MBS 3:15 and WABC-CBS 3:30 p. m., Saratoga Special at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; WJZ-NBC 5:05, Summary eastern grass courts tennis.

WEAF-NBC—9:30 a. m., Chautauqua Young People's concert; 1:30 p. m. Music Internationale; 3 Stamp Collectors; 4:45 Frank Hawks on aviation. WABC-CBS —10:30 a. m. Junior music comedy; 1:30 p. m. Prosperity F. O. B.; 4:30 London Dance Exchange. WJZ-NBC—11:30 a. m. Four-H club program; 2 p. m. Rakov's orchestra; 3 Club Matinee.

Some week-end short waves: For Saturday—HAT4 Budapest 6 p. m. Light music GSG GSP GSO GSD GSB London 6:40 Men Who Make Shows 2RO Rome 7:30 Chamber Music YV5RC Caracas 8:45 Venezuelan orchestra; DJD Berlin 9:15 Variety; GSI GSD GSC GSB London 9:30 Saturday Night Variety.

For Sunday—DJD Berlin 5:30 p. m. Army Band HAT4 Budapest 7 Hungarian Melodies PCJ Netherlands 7 Program for Western Hemisphere; HBO Geneva 7 League of Nations report; GSG GSP GSO GSD GSB London 7 Mendelssohn Chamber Music; 2RO Rome, 7:30 Opera "Carmen"; GSI GSD GSC GSB London 10:10 Hebridean songs.

EXPENSIVE SLUGGERS

Chicago.—Gust Raquot wouldn't take a slug on the head for $900.

That was the amount he paid two men who held him up in his tavern.

Raquot handed the bandits $100 and said he didn't have any more money.

When one of the men shouted, "Let's slug him," Raquot showed alacrity in disclosing where he had $900.

The men left without scoring any knockdowns.

LATIN AMERICA DESERTS LEAGUE

Nine Countries Already Have Sent Resignations To Geneva; Tenth To Quit.

Buenos Aires Aug. 5 (Correspondence of the Associated Press) — Latin America is breaking away from the League of Nations and inclining more and more toward an all-American axis.

How far the strengthened Pan-American movement will go, however, depends largely on the attitude of Argentina and Uruguay. These two Rio de la Plata neighbors are so largely dependent upon trade with Great Britain that their Pan-American commitments must be tampered accordingly.

Nine Latin American countries have sent their resignations to Geneva thus far and a tenth, Colombia, has signified its intention of quitting. Venezuela gave notice in July. Similar action had been taken previously by Guatemala, Brazil, Costa Rica, Paraguay, Nicaragua, Honduras, San Salvador and Chile.

Confidence Shaken

The league's failure to halt Italy's venture into Ethiopia and Japan's invasion of China, coupled with the nonintervention situation in Spain, has shaken confidence in the league and in Europe, latin American observers agree.

The American countries pulled closer together than ever before at the inter-American peace conference in Buenos Aires in December, 1936. A convention providing for mutual consultation in case the peace of the western world was threatened was approved unanimously.

Something stronger was hoped for by the United States delegation, but Argentina, supported by Uruguay, held out against too rigid commitments. The loose consultative agreement resulted.

Markets Tie That Binds

Great Britain is the big market for Argentine and Uruguayan grain, meat and wool. Therefore, they felt they could not cut away too sharply from the old world.

Argentina's attitude toward any new attempts to give inter-American treaties a defensive tinge remains to be seen. Her position will have an important bearing on two projects which will stand out prominently at the December Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru:

1. An attempt to make the Monroe doctrine a joint continental "America for Americans" declaration of policy. This may be supported by Central American and Carribbean countries.

2. A scheme for an American League of Nations, sponsored by Colombia and the Dominican Republic.

Oppose American League

Argentina and some of its larger neighbors are already opposing the American league plan as too rigid.

The proposal to make the Monroe Doctrine a continental declaration also may meet objections from Argentina. Informed argentines say despite the success of the Roosevelt good neighbor policy, the Monroe Doctrine remains a bugaboo to many South American statesmen because they feel the doctrine has been made an excuse for past united States interventions in Latin America.

Many Argentines feel their country can defend itself against any aggressor from Europe and Asia, and that any rigid defensive or neutrality agreements would not work to Argentina's advantage.

250,000 PARIS WORKERS BEGIN ANNUAL VACATION

Paris, Aug. 5—(AP) — Some 250,000 Paris workers and their families began a mass exodus from this already deserted capital today for their annual two-week vacation with pay.

Instead of staggering the vacations, as is the custom in the United States the great automobile, airplane and metal factories that rim Paris suburbs were closed completely for the two weeks.

More than 60,000 workers were given leave by the Citroen and Renault plants alone.

Most of the workers arranged trips to the country, the seashore or the mountains.

TRAFFIC SAFETY CARDS TO BE PUT IN CHURCHES

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 5 — (AP)— Church vestibules will display traffic safety posters in a campaign Police Commissioner Glenn M. McClellan hopes will reach elderly pedestrians.

McClellan said leaders of the city's clergy have promised to cooperate with him in a safety drive he announced today.

"The elderly pedestrian, who disregards common rules for his own safety, is our biggest safety problem at this time," he declared.

"We believe that many of these elderly persons are faithful in their church attendance and that we may reach them through the churches," he said.

GREENER PASTURES

Falls City, Neb.—It was an ill wind that blew Orb Dykes some good.

Dykes was jailed after a minor offense and exercised by caring for the courthouse lawn.

His work apparently met with approval of county officials.

After his release, Dykes was notified he had been named assistant custodian at the courthouse.

The throat markings of the house sparrow appear differently at different seasons of the year.

HOME CIRCLE STORES

Forward!

The Home Circle Stores, a voluntary chain of grocery stores, of which the Firestone Food Market is now a member, is the first in Manchester. The combined buying power of the Home Circle Stores provides high quality and low cost buying and the savings, which are not only in dollars and cents but in better merchandise, are passed on to the consumer.

Week-End Specials

MEATS
Fowl, 4-4½ lb. av., lb. 29c
Legs of Lamb, genuine Spring, lb. 27c
Lamb Fores, boned if desired, lb. 17c
Pot Roast, Boneless Chuck, lb. 29c
Daisy Hams, lean, lb. 37c
Frankfurts, Grote & Weigel, lb. 27c

GROCERIES
Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 1-lb. prints 63c
Penn Butter, 2 1-lb. rolls 59c
New Potatoes, U. S. No. 1, 15-lb. peck.... 23c
Lemons, Sunkist, dozen 29c
Fancy Apples, 5 lbs. 23c
Onions, 6 lbs. 15c

Outstanding FOOD SAVINGS
Hunt's Bartlett Pears No. 2½ can 21c
Larsen's Veg-All can 10c
Post Toasties pkg. 5c
Certo bottle 23c
Hershey Cocoa 1 lb. can 13c
Home Circle Flour 5 lb. bag 23c
Kre-Mel Surprise 2 pkgs. 25c
All Flavors Jell-O 2 pkgs. 9c
Moxie (contents) 2 lge. btls. 25c
Confectioner's Sugar 2 1-lb. pkg. 13c
Home Circle Donuts ½ doz. pkg. 12c

Firestone Food Market
379 East Center Street Phone 5867

Figures Do Not Lie!

And These Figures Will Show You Why Everybody Knows That

Everybody Saves at Everybody's Market!

FREE DELIVERY! PRICES GO INTO EFFECT AS SOON AS HERALD IS OUT! DIAL 5721!

Very Fancy, Sweet, Seedless GRAPES lb. 10c
SPECIAL! (Limit 3 lbs.) MONARCH (Vacuum Packed) COFFEE (Reg. 29c lb.) .... 23c lb.
BACK AGAIN WITH THOSE DELICIOUS, LARGE PINK MEAT CANTALOUPES 3 for 25c
Local "Red Astrakan" Fine APPLES 6 lbs. 25c
SPECIAL! 2-Lb. Boxes of GRAHAM OR MILK CRACKERS .... 23c (Saltines, 2-lb. box 17c.)
Local, Fine, No. 1 POTATOES peck 23c
RED SALMON lge. 1 lb. can 21c
LOBSTER lge. 7 oz. can 29c
Delicious, Ripe, Firm Bartlett PEARS doz. 19c
Fine, Juicy, Valencia ORANGES 18 for 25c
Fresh Picked, Tender, Yellow CORN doz. 25c
Fine, Fresh, Full LIMA BEANS 3 qts. 25c

5c
2 Bunches Carrots
2 Bunches Beets
2 Native Cucumbers
2 Pounds No. 1 Onions
2 Yellow Squash
1 Quart Native Peppers
1 Firm Grapefruit
1 Pound Fancy Bananas
1 Quart Native Beans
1 Large Head Cabbage
2 Large Lemons
1 Pound Sweet Potatoes

Local, Strictly Fresh PULLET EGGS 29c doz.
Weston's Marshmallow Bar COOKIES 10c lb.
Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. bag 25c
Special! Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flakes 4 pkgs. 25c

Tender Leaf or Tetley TEA lge. pkg. 27c
Here Is A Value! Solid, White Meat TUNA FISH lge. can 19c
1 Quart Dill Pickles — 1 Quart Sweet Mixed Pickles Both for 29c
Special! Corned Beef Hash (A Hormel Product!) large 1 lb. can 10c
Special! White Absorbent Viking TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 25c Red Cross Towels ... 3 rolls 25c
IOWA STATE BUTTER 93-Score lb. 31c
JACK FROST SUGAR 10-lb. cloth bag 45c
BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK 4 cans 25c
Special! Swift's Fine CORNED BEEF 2 cans 33c
FINE QUALITY FRANKFURTS lb. 19c
PORK ROLL or POLISH STYLE HAM lb. 59c
SPECIAL! DELICIOUS COOKED SALAMI lb. 29c
Sarsaparilla-Birch-Lemon EXTRACT 11c bottle Buy 1 and get 1 Free! Bottle makes five gallons of soda.
Special! TODDY SALE 25c can Buy 1 and get another one Free!
Special! Monarch ROOT BEER EXTRACT 2 bottles 29c Buy 2 and get another one Free!
Delicious Breakfast Food! RAISIN BRAN 2 pkgs. 25c Buy 2 and get another one Free!

25c
3 cans Essex Peas
3 cans Essex Corn
3 cans String Beans
3 jar Olives Stuffed
3 jars Mar. Cherries 5 oz.
5 cans Pork and Beans
5 cans Sardines
3 Wyandotte Cleanser
3 Staley's Cube Starch
3 cans Midco Ice Box Freeze
7 bars Octagon Soap giant size
3 bars Hershey Chocolate Mild and mellow
3 cans Apricots large 1's
2 cans Fruit Cocktail large 1's
3 jars French Mustard
6 cans Dog Food
3 large Ivory Soap
9 cakes Palm & Olive Soap
1 pint Miracle Whip
2 lb. box 20 Mule Team Borax
2 lb. jar Pure Jams
1 pkg. Crax and 1 pkg. Martini's
5 pkgs. Jell-O or My-T-Fine
3 cans Pineapple or Orange Juice

2 (Reg. 12c size) Kellogg's WHEAT KRISPIES 1 (Reg. 12c) Pkg. WEETABIX All 3 for 25c
SPECIAL! FRIEND'S BEANS Lge. 19-oz. can 10c
SPECIAL! Santa Clara PRUNES 2 boxes 27c (2 pounds in each box.)

PICNICS . . . An American institution that depends upon GOOD FOOD and GOOD WEATHER for its good cheer and companionship.

You'll have to take your chances with the weather but NOT with the food. Pinehurst guarantees these suggestions to be full of real Picnic Flavor.

Derby Ox Tongue, tender, whole, ready to serve, jar	79c
Derby Lamb Tongues, cooked, ready to serve, jar	33c
Smithfield Ham Spread, delicious spread made from Smithfield Hams, 3 oz. jar	33c
Shurfine Spanish Queen Olives, carefully selected for quality and flavor, jar	29c
Lindsay Colossal Ripe Olives, tree-ripened California olives, approximately 26 to the tin. 8½ oz. tin	35c
Pride Assorted Cookies, filled and unfilled cookies, box	25c
Ambassador Skinless and Boneless Sardines, from the Spring catch, large can	29c
Everbest Sliced Gherkins, picked for crispness and quality, new pack. Jar	25c
Tiny Tim Sweet Pickles, a very, very small pickle. Jar	25c
SPAM for sandwiches . . slice it cold. Can 30c. 3 cans for	89c
Hormel Ham, ¼ size. Each	$1.15
Wilson's Cooked Hams, average, a can	$1.45
Charcoal . . Paper Plates . . Napkins, 3 boxes	25c

Paper Towels, 10c. Paper Cups . . Frankfurt Rolls . . Sandwich Rolls.

For Quick Summer Salads . . .
TAYLOR'S
CANNED SMALL WHITE IRISH POTATOES
Delicious fried, creamed or when used for Potato Salad.
Can 10c 3 cans 25c
Blue Label Shoe String Carrots or Shoe String Beets .... 2 cans 25c
Diced BEETS .... 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Dromedary Grapefruit .... 2 cans 25c

COLD CONSOMMES

A delicious beginning for a summer meal—these consommes require 6-8 hours in ice box to jell.

Ferndell Consomme Madrilene, 16 oz. can	17c
White Rose Consomme Madrilene, 13 oz. can	17c
Westchester Beef Consomme, 13 oz. can	17c
Westchester Chicken Consomme, 13 oz. can	17c
Westchester Tomato Consomme, 13 oz. can	17c
Any of the consommes listed above, 3 cans 50c.	
Hormel Consomme Madrilene, 13 oz. can	12c

Crosse & Blackwell's Date and Nut Bread .... can 15c
Buy 6 cans and get 1 can Free!
We have the much advertised Morton's (Summer) Free Running SALT .... box 10c

Pinehurst Phone Service Until 8:00 Tonight.

Pinehurst Fresh Poultry

Each week-end we select the poultry items that offer the most quality and value and feature them. This week the larger size broiler appeared "the best buy" . . we have Fowl for fricassee (what's nicer than Chicken Salad on a hot day, or any day?) Fowl as small as 4 pounds at 33c a lb., and 5 to 6-pounders at 35c lb.

Tender, Large, Pinehurst
BROILERS each 79c
3 to 4 generous servings.

Pinehurst
FRESH CHICKENS lb. 38c
Average 4 to 4¼ pounds.

Sliced Hot or Cold, Pinehurst RIB ROAST BEEF is always a favorite with the men folks. Pinehurst meat cutters carefully bone and roll, or cut the Roast Beef short, as you prefer . . it's grained right for tenderness, aged just a bit and just waiting for you to say "how many ribs or pounds."

Pinehurst Assorted Cold Cuts

Fancy Cuts .... lb. 45c
Plain Cuts .... lb. 35c

Native Tender Veal At Special Prices . . .
Veal Cutlets .... lb. 53c
Veal Chops, Rib .... lb. 35c
Veal Shanks .... lb. 12½c

Tender Selected LAMB LEGS .... lb. 30c
Cut from Pinehurst quality lambs.
Lamb Shoulders .... lb. 20c
Boned and rolled or with chops cut off.
Eckhardt's Fresh Frankfurts. Daisy Hams. Ham Rolls. Smoked Shoulders.
For Meat Loaf . . Pinehurst Ground Beef .... lb. 30c

Selected, Sweet Cutting
CANTALOUPE
MELONS
Large 10c each, 3 for 29c
Medium 3 for 25c

Lemons, large Sunkist .... doz. 35c
Seedless Limes, 25c doz. Pears, 33c doz.
Ripe Peaches, 3 lbs. 35c. White Seedless Grapes, 19c lb.
Honey Dew Melons. Watermelons
WELL FILLED LIMA BEANS .... 2 lbs. 27c
New Potatoes .... peck 29c
Cucumbers, 3c each. Iceberg or Boston Head Lettuce, head 12c
Summer Squash, 3 lbs. 10c. Red-Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 17c
Maag will start picking a new field of YELLOW CORN, doz. 29c

Pinehurst Grocery, Inc.
DIAL 4151 302 MAIN STREET
NORTH OF POST OFFICE — ONE BLOCK FROM STATE ARMORY

GIRDLER AGREES TO BE WITNESS

Chairman Of Republic Steel To Tell Strike Version To The Senate Committee.

Washington, Aug. 5 — (AP) — Counsel for the Republic Steel corporation announced today that Tom Girdler, chairman of the firm, would testify next week before the Senate Civil Liberties committee on the conduct of the 1937 "Little Steel" strike.

T. F. Patton, chief counsel for the company, arranged with Robert Wohlforth, committee secretary, for Girdler's appearance. He will read a statement on the company's labor policies before being questioned.

To Use Picturesque Language

Previously Patton told the committee that Girdler intended to speak "in just as picturesque language" as that used by Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing committee (C.I.O.), who testified that Republic's labor relations constituted "the filthiest industrial cesspool in America."

Girdler, partly bald, pipe-smoking executive, told the Senate Post Office committee last year that Murray was a "liar." He testified in a controversy growing out of the halting of mail trucks at Republic plants by S.W.O.C. pickets.

In three weeks of hearings conducted by the Civil Liberties committee, much of the testimony about the 1937 strike has dealt with the activity of Republic's private policemen, the hiring of labor spies and company contributions to organizations which aided and sponsored "back to work" movements.

Armed Selves With Rifles

It heard testimony yesterday that steel workers who did not join in the C.I.O. strike in the Youngstown, Ohio, area had armed themselves with pistols and rifles in preparation for a march back into the plant. This march was halted when the National Guard was called out.

Ray Thomas, leader in the back to work movement, asserted that Governor Martin Davey "did the independent unions no favor" when he called out the Guard.

In this connection, the committee has arranged to hear testimony Monday of five Ohio National Guard officers.

PROPHECY

Pittsburgh—John Brown, Negro fortune teller, was correct when he looked into the future in police court and predicted "trouble".

Magistrate A. D. Brandon fined him $50 for accepting money passed over his "holy flame" by two policemen.

FELLOWS, CARRILLO STAR IN PLAY "CITY STREETS"

Romance Of The Streets Opens At State Saturday; Also "Tropic Holiday," Comedy.

Edith Fellows and Leo Carrillo, co-stars of "Little Miss Roughneck", are gloriously re-united in "City Streets," Columbia comedy drama which opens Sunday at the State theater. The film, a heart-warming moving drama of the sidewalk's of New York, is heartily recommended for its human, wholesome entertainment, its fine cast and splendid narrative.

Carrillo scores as usual with his amusing dialect, portraying a neighborhood Italian grocer. Edith is a distinct surprise. Heretofore usually seen as a spoiled brat, she now plays a sympathetic role, a crippled waif who is adopted by the good-natured Italian. In a straight dramatic part she proves as effective and talented as she was when singing, dancing or clowning.

The story centers on the great sacrifice Carrillo makes to enable Edith to walk and play with other youngsters. Learning that a famous specialist is in the city, he sells his store to meet the cost of an operation which produces no immediate benefit. Carrillo has stripped himself of his means of support and the welfare authorities take the girl away from him.

All the love, sympathy and human impulses of himself and neighborhood friends prove useless when pitted against the law, but the tide turns in a series of tense, fast-moving situations.

Mary Gordon, Tommy Bond, Frank Sheridan, Arthur Loft, Joseph King, Helen Jerome Eddy, Grace Goodall and George Humbert head the supporting cast. Albert S. Rogell directed, from a screenplay by Fred Niblo, Jr.

"Tropic Holiday" with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland will also be co-featured on Saturday's opening bill.

In the West Highland museum, Fort William, Scotland, is one of the strangest portraits ever painted. It looks like nothing but a mess of colored paint; but when a metal cylinder of the right size and shape is placed at a certain spot on the canvas, the reflection mirrored on the cylinder becomes a portrait of Bonnie Prince Charlie, pretender to the British throne in the 18th century.

RIGHT PROGRAM REMEDY FOR G.O.P.

Taft Offers Advice To Republican Group Sounding Out Public Opinion.

Chicago, Aug. 5—(AP)—The Republican Program committee, sounding public opinion on national problems, studied today the advice of Charles P. Taft II that "we offer the right program" to win back those "who voted for Roosevelt in 1936 with their fingers crossed."

"Don't worry about the purchase of the election through the expenditure of government money," Taft told the committee at an open forum last night. "Its effect in a general election has been exaggerated. Such purchase cannot be accomplished against a united conservative party. Our main problem is intelligent union."

Says Party Has Two Tasks

Taft, a member of Cincinnati's city council, said the Republican party had two tasks.

"The first is to show the people exactly what the spoils system means to them in money and in government service they do not get. The second is to demonstrate their own good faith and to convince the people that when they get into power they are going to enforce the merit system."

Another speaker was Robert L. Johnson, former relief administrator of Pennsylvania, who said that "unless a definite effort is made to bring out efficiency and eliminate all political raiders who are trying to use relief for political purposes, we are going to see an increase in relief rolls and constantly greater expenditures."

Will Prove Boomerang

"This will prove a tremendous boomerang to any political party which does not realize that relief must be established on a business-like basis with the politicians far away from its administrations."

The program committee, charting a course for the Republican party in 1940, will end its sessions tomorrow. Chairman Glenn Frank announced there would be no public meeting tonight because visiting members wanted one free evening. The committee has been in session since Monday. Its report will be submitted to the Republican National Committee next year.

Taft, son of the late President, William Howard Taft, said the Republican party represented "many who voted for Roosevelt in 1936 with their fingers crossed."

Must Offer Right Program

"Unless we offer them the right program—an intelligent and hopeful alternative to the New Deal—they will vote Democratic in 1940 as they did in 1932 and 1936. Added to the 17 million who voted Republican in 1936 they make a clear majority, as conservatives always do in this country."

"We are opposed," Taft said, "by a conglomeration of ill-assorted political groups who find unity only in the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A part of these groups style themselves liberals. We challenge their right to any such designation."

SLIGHT EARTH TREMORS FELT IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—(AP) — Four slight earth tremors were felt in various sections of Los Angeles county last night, with no damage reported.

The first was recorded on Carnegie institution's seismograph at Pasadena and apparently centered off the southern California coast.

Two tremors rattled dishes and shook houses in Huntington Beach.

The fourth shock was felt in the southwest district of Los Angeles and in Inglewood, the Wilshire district and Beverly Hills.

The present system of punctuation was developed by Aldus Manutius, an Italian printer and scholar of the 15th century.

WOMEN TACKLE SAVING SHRINES

Show Same Zest Great-Grandmothers Did In Constantly Enlarging Field.

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP) — Modern women are tackling the job of preserving historic shrines with the same zest their great grandmothers did.

In a constantly enlarging field of activity, they are carrying on the tradition established 85 years ago when Ann Pamela Cunningham, shielding her identity under a nom-de-plume, "the southern matron," called on the women of America to save Mount Vernon, George Washington's home.

Mrs. Hull Heads Committee

Mrs. Cordell Hull, busy wife of the secretary of state, has agreed to head a committee wanting to buy "The Manse," Woodrow Wilson's birthplace at Staunton, Va.

"I was born in Staunton, too," she said today. "Naturally, I'm interested in making a national shrine of the home of one of Virginia's most famous statesmen."

Mrs. Hull also has been interested in the restoration of Stratford Hall in Westmoreland County, Va., birthplace of two signers of the Declaration of Independence and of General Robert E. Lee.

Purchase and restoration of Stratford to the status of a working plantation, in progress since 1929 has been directed entirely by women, representing all parts of the country.

Surrender Room Furnished

Daughters of the American Revolution have furnished the surrender room at Moore House in Yorktown where terms of Cornwallis' surrender to Washington were drawn up. Local D. A. R. chapters have marked thousands of historic sites, and many other women's organizations have sponsored restoration projects.

Many of the leaders say their work is inspired by that of Miss Cunningham, the invalid who organized the Mount Vernon Ladies association in 1853 and raised $200,000 to purchase the estate.

Many reasons have been given for the interest of women in preserving and marking historic spots. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote recently that it was "a unifying influence in the nation."

NO BANDS

Louisville, Ky.—Patrolman Homer C. Jobe has been playing in bands and getting paid for it, but he has to stop or lose his job. Such activity is a violation of civil service regulations for classified employes.

Explained Patrolman Jobe to the Civil Service Board:

"I have something in me that must get out."

KEEP COOL with RED & WHITE Beverages

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Evap. Milk	RED AND WHITE FANCY	4 Tall Tins 25c
Wheaties	The Breakfast Food of Champions!	8-Ounce Pkg. 11c
Old Dutch Cleanser		4 tins 27c
Flour	GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-Tested"	5-Pound Bag 25c

WARM WEATHER BEVERAGES

SPECIAL
Rockingham Beverages
Cool - - Refreshing
Sparkling
GINGER ALE
LEMON and LIME
ORANGE
3 Bottles Contents: 25c

Root Beer
HIRE'S
With Real Root Juices!
Contents:
6 12 Oz. Btls. 29c
3 26 Oz. Btls. 29c

Ginger Ale
CLICQUOT CLUB
Pale or Golden
Contents:
3 Full Pints 29c
2 Full Quarts 29c

P. & G. Soap 5 bars 21c
Split Peas SMITH'S GREEN OR YELLOW 3 pkgs. 25c

AT MEAT MARKETS

Sugar Cured **Smoked Shoulders**	lb. 27c
Fancy Quality **Daisy Hams**	lb. 44c
Fancy Cut-Up **Fowl** 4-lb. avg.	lb. 31c
Assorted **Cold Cuts**	lb. 32c
Fancy—Boneless **Pot Roast**	lb. 32c-35c
Backofen's **Frankfurters**	lb. 29c

. . . A dainty soap for discriminating users!
LADY GODIVA
White Milled
COMPLEXION SOAP
. . . In the new modern Book Package with Cannon Wash Cloth Free!
6 bars 29c

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MANCHESTER BLEACH
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YOUR GROCER HAS THEM ALL
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Also Raw Chemicals for Laundries.

Mahieu's

It is easy to shop at our place. All goods are plainly marked. Service by experts in our line, and prices to meet any and all competition.

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag	47c
Land O'Lakes Butter, lb.	32c
Sheffield Milk, 4 tall cans	25c
Native Potatoes, 15 lb. peck	21c
Kellogg's All-Bran, large package	21c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	21c
Salada Tea, Brown Label, ½ lb. pkg.	35c
Puritan Baked Beans, jar	17c
Orange or Blended Juice, 3 cans	25c
Green Giant Peas, can	15c
Krasdale Malted Milk, 1 lb. can	19c
Del Maiz Corn Niblets, 2 cans	25c
Pillsbury Flour, 3½ lb. bag	18c
Spry, 1 lb. can	19c
Native Eggs, large size, doz.	39c
Native Eggs, small size, doz.	25c
Kirkman's Borax Soap, 5 bars	21c
Blue Super Suds, 2 large pkgs.	39c
Fairy Soap, 3 bars	11c
Octagon Laundry Soap, 6 bars	25c

ANDERSON & NOREN
MEATS - GROCERIES - FRUITS and VEGETABLES
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ROYAL SCARLET STORE

WEEK-END SPECIALS

ROYAL SCARLET CANNED FRUIT SPECIALS
No. 2½ Large Cans
Peaches, Halves, 2 cans 35c
Royal Anne Cherries, can 25c
Table Apricots, can 19c
Fruit Cocktail, can 27c
Fruit Salad, can 31c
Bartlett Pears, can 23c
Sliced Pineapple, can 19c

ROYAL SCARLET
Fruit Cocktail, No. 1½ tall can 15c
Fruit Salad, No. 1½ tall can 17c
Grapefruit, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can, 2 for 17c
Applesauce, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c

BROWNIE
Peaches, Halves, 2 large cans 29c

FOWL FOR FRICASSEE
3 Pounds or Over
93c ea., 2 for $1.85

BRIGHTWOOD
Smoked Shoulders, lb. 28c
Daisy Hams, lb. 45c
Sliced Bacon, lb. 35c, 40c

FRESH BAKED FIG BARS SPECIAL AT, 2 POUNDS 29c

BROWNIE PICKLES
Sweet Mixed, quart jar 25c
Dill Pickles, quart jar 17c

R. S. Telephone Peas, 2 cans 27c
R. S. Natural Green Asparagus, can 25c

P. & G. Soap, 4 cakes 15c
Camay Soap, 3 cakes 19c
Ivory Flakes, large pkg. 21c

SALT HERRING FILLETS
Special at, lb. 30c

Bartlett Pears, dozen 30c
Sunkist Oranges, dozen 35c
Ripe Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Sweet Corn, Wax Beans, Lima Beans, Lettuce, Squash, Celery, Carrots, Tomatoes, Native Potatoes

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER
Rib Roast Beef
Pot Roast Beef
Leg of Lamb
Fresh Pork Roast

COLD CUTS
Boiled Ham, Baked Ham, Pork Roll, Pressed and Minced Ham, Etc.
Sliced Fresh for Every Order.

DIAL 4076

● SERIAL STORY

MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R

BY CLARKE NEWLON

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

NIKKI JEROME, heroine; blond, popular, is engaged to six-foot, black-haired

STEVE MALLORY, hero; who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father,

PETER JEROME, is a wealthy New York jewel merchant.

Yesterday: Sarto is captured and trussed up. Then Steve demands to know who Fiske is. Fiske turns swiftly.

CHAPTER XIV

Uncle Jim let loose a great roaring laugh and somehow the tenseness went out of the situation. Nikki and Steve looked at each other in bewilderment.

"Maybe we're crazy," said Nikki.

"No, honey," said Uncle Jim. "But you can put down the rifle, Steve. Fiske yonder is a detective."

"Detective?"

"Jewelers Protective," said Fiske, briefly, and then he smiled. "I don't blame you for being puzzled. Perhaps I haven't acted very detective-like. You see I know exactly who Bancroft and Sarto were and they suspected pretty strongly who I was. But I couldn't act because this angle is just part of the entire case. If I tipped my hand too soon it would spoil the whole works."

Steve laid the rifle on the bench. Nikki started to speak. Then Sarto stirred slowly and Steve raised the rifle again, but Fiske had the revolver in his hands and was stepping back. Sarto slowly opened his eyes and sat up. His wavering glance finally centered on Fiske.

"Okay, copper," he said, and turned away.

"Bring the rope," said Fiske. They led Sarto to the same tree around which he had ordered Nikki and Steve, and the returning searchers. Fiske gave Steve the pistol and he pulled Sarto's arms back of him and around the tree, binding them securely. Then he tied his feet.

"A little uncomfortable but not painful," Fiske observed.

Nikki, meantime, had pushed her uncle away from Rance and taken over the first aid job, working deftly and capably.

Uncle Jim brought out a kit from the cabin and Nikki selected a long swabbing stick and twisted cotton around one end of it. She dipped the cotton end into a bottle of iodine and said:

"This will hurt." Rance was watching her admiringly.

"Where did you learn all this?" he asked.

"School. First aid course."

Swiftly she ran the cotton swab through the wound, twisting it gently. Rance grimaced once and then grinned at her. The bleeding had almost stopped. She took a roll of bandage, placed a fold of cotton at the wounds on each side of the shoulder and wound the bandage over and around the chest.

"There," she said. "Now we need a sling. Wait a minute."

She unknotted the neckerchief from around her throat and fitted it on Rance. Suddenly, the job done, she felt a little weak. This would be a fine time to faint, she thought, now that everything's over. Then she remembered. The sun was high in the heavens. So much had happened it seemed as though it should be night. It was noon.

"Do you suppose," she said, resting one hand against the cabin and turning to her uncle, "do you suppose we could have something to eat? It's been a long time—"

"My Lord," said Uncle Jim. "For a minute I clean forgot you two had been lost. Say, there's a lot of tellin' to be done around here."

"There certainly is," said Nikki. "There are a lot of things Steve and I want to know."

"From you and Fiske mostly," Steve told Uncle Jim.

"That can wait a minute," said Fiske. "I'll tell you the whole story, but first, suppose you tell me about Bancroft."

"Suppose we let both stories wait until after we give Steve and Nikki something to eat," called Uncle Jim. "I'll sling a little chow together right quick. Steve, maybe you could open this can of beans. Our regular cook has a headache."

Woody wobbled over. "I can do it," he protested. Uncle Jim waved him back.

"Let Nikki look at your head. She's the nurse around here." Nikki found an ugly cut, daubed it with iodine and swathed his head in bandages.

"Wish I had something wrong with me," said her uncle.

"You will have if you don't hurry with the food."

"I'm a little hungry myself," he replied. "We had quite a walk hunting for you all—while you were right back here in camp."

Nikki and Steve ate ravenously and the others joined them. When they had finished Woody took a plate over and fed Sarto, who ate sullenly.

"If he says bandylegs just once," observed Uncle Jim, "Woody will probably jab that fork down his throat. That shore was a mistake. He mighta got away if he hadn't made Woody so mad."

"You two certainly use good teamwork," said Nikki. "You yell and Woody dives."

"It's an old trick," her uncle confessed. "I knew what Woody was aimin' to do. All I had to do was yip."

Fiske picked up the conversation. "Suppose," he said, "that we hear what happened to Bancroft now. It's business with me, you know."

Nikki and Steve told them of the landslide and of their getting lost and spending the night in the hills, of hearing the shot the next morning, seeing Sarto, and of finding Bancroft's body.

"I suppose Sarto must have seen us from the top of the hill," finished Steve. "He didn't know we had found Bancroft but he did know we were following him. So he was waiting for us when we got home."

Rance, Woody, and Nikki were left at the cabin with Sarto while Steve led Uncle Jim and Fiske to the ravine where Bancroft lay. Uncle Jim carried a spade from the cabin. Fiske examined the scene carefully, made many notes in a small book and asked Steve several questions. He extracted the bullet which had killed Bancroft and then they buried the New York racketeer in a grave in the ravine, and piled stones for a rude marker.

"He was genuinely concerned over you being lost," Fiske.

"Not me," said Steve shortly. "Nikki."

Fiske nodded. "That's what I meant. And that gave Sarto his chance to get him away from camp. They must have been heading for the other hill to see if they could sight you. When they passed this gully Bancroft decided to walk to the end of it. Sarto shot him in the back and that was the shot you heard."

Back at camp Steve told Nikki briefly that they had buried Bancroft. She turned to Fiske.

"Was he Bancroft or Dillon?"

"Wade Bancroft's real name, as you guessed," he said, "was Charles Dillon. And back of that is the story of this whole affair."

Nikki broke in.

"But what was my father's connection with Bancroft—or Dillon, rather?"

Fiske lit a cigaret.

"Dillon was your father's partner," he said.

(To Be Concluded)

BULGARIA IS LOANED $10,357,000 FOR ARMS

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A new Anglo-French friendship was hailed here today following the announcement that conferences for a 375,000,000-franc ($10,357,000) loan to Bulgaria were completed successfully.

A French-British banking concern granted Bulgaria the sum, most of which will be used for rearmament and the rest for public works, for 12 years at 5 1-2 per cent interest.

Quotations—

Our aim is not to smash the whole Chinese people, but to get the Chinese government to adopt a policy of friendliness and co-operation with us.
—Yusuke Tsurmi, member of the Japanese Diet, speaking in New York.

Dorothea and I were married Oct. 29, 1934, at 2 a. m. in Waukegan, and we had our first serious quarrel the next day.
—Howard M. Brown of Chicago, sued for desertion by his wife, former Follies girl.

Nevada's population is altogether too small.
—President Roosevelt.

At a fire it is of supreme importance to place the stream where it will do the most good.
—Deputy Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney of Chicago.

The worst of being 82 is that people will come and congratulate you. I see no cause for congratulation on being 82.
—George Bernard Shaw, turning 82.

I have no experts with me, and you know perfectly well that no secretary can do anything without a lot of experts to keep him right.
—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, denying that his talks with the President of France and three cabinet ministers were "official."

Look at those morons down there.
—John Ward, shortly before jumping from the 17th story of New York's Hotel Gothem.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR BRICK KILLER

Speedy Verdict Returned By Cook County Jury After Trial Of Sex-Mad Negro.

Chicago, Aug. 5—(AP) —Robert Nixon, 18 year old Negro accused of five murders, faced death in the electric chair today for the brick slaying of Mrs. Florence Johnson last May 26.

He was convicted last night by a criminal court jury which returned one of the speediest death verdicts on record in Cook county. The jury deliberated an hour and 15 minutes. A motion for a new trial will be heard on Aug. 12.

Seized Near Scene

Mrs. Johnson, wife of a city fireman and mother to two children, was beaten to death as she slept in her South side apartment. Nixon, whose home is in Tallula, Miss., was seized near the Johnson apartment by two policemen as they were speeding to the scene. He named Earl Hicks, 19, of Greenville, Miss., as his accomplice. Hicks is awaiting trial.

Nixon was under indictment for three Chicago murdres, and police accused him of two slayings on the west coast.

All Killed With Brick

Besides the Johnson murder, Nixon was indicted for the sex killing of Miss Anna Kuchta, young studnet nurse in the Chicago hospital a year ago, and for the rape slaying of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, night club entertainer, in her hotel room on June 29, 1936. All were killed with a brick.

Nixon was identified through fingerprints in the brick slaying of Mrs. Edna Worden, and her daughter, Marquerite, 12, ir Los Angeles more than a year ago.

Shows No Emotion

The young negro, heavily shackled and guarded by eight bailiffs, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Defense counsel had argued that police tortured Nixon into confessing Mrs. Johnson's murder. But Assistant State's Attorney John Boyle told the jury in his final argument that "his shambling alibi is a pack of lies."

MENUS

A Week's Supply For Good Health

Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

DAILY MENUS

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, August 7, 1938.

Sunday:

Breakfast—Whole-wheat muffins; coddled eggs; stewed figs.

Lunch— *Stuffed beet salad; cooked baby lima beans.

Dinner—Vegetable soup; roast veal; asparagus; lettuce and celery salad; fruit whip.

Monday:

Breakfast—Broiled ham; crisp waffle; stewed apricots.

Lunch—Potato on half shell; string beans; salad of carrots and lettuce.

Dinner— Boiled beef; cooked celery; salad of shredded lettuce with cucumber; baked apple a la mode.

Tuesday:

Breakfast—Coddled eggs; re-toasted whole-wheat biscuit; stewed peaches.

Lunch—Corn on the cob; cooked spinach; salad of celery, olives and lettuce.

Dinner—Salisbury steak; cooked beets; avocado salad; berries.

Wednesday:

Breakfast—Omelet; Melba toast; stewed figs.

Lunch— Watermelon or cantaloupe.

Dinner—Roast beef; stewed tomatoes; head lettuce; small green peas; gelatin.

Thursday:

Breakfast—Poached eggs; Melba toast; stewed prunes.

Lunch— Vegetable soup; sliced tomatoes; cooked carrots.

Dinner—Cold, sliced beef; string beans; baby lima beans; salad of parsley and lettuce; stewed peaches.

Friday:

Breakfast—French omelet; re-toasted whole-wheat biscuits; stewed raisins.

Lunch—Ice cream; fresh fruit.

Dinner—Broiled fillet of sole; spinach; buttered beets; salad of tomatoes and lettuce; gelatin.

Saturday:

Breakfast—Baked stuffed apple; Melba toast.

Lunch—Corn bread; shredded lettuce with celery; summer squash.

Dinner—Meat balls; molded salad of peas, celery and beets in gelatin; buttered carrots, prune whip.

*STUFFED BEETS: Select beets of uniform size, scrub and boil until tender. Plunge into cold water and peel. Cut a slice from the stem end of each beet to make it flat so that it will stand upright. Scoop out a portion from the center. Fill with a mixture of finely chopped celery, cucumbers and tomatoes, and place on ice or in automatic refrigerator for one hour. Serve on crisp lettuce.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Acid or Alkaline)

Question: Mrs. R. W. asks: "Would you tell me through your column whether the following foods are acid or alkaline: peas, dates, cherries, strawberries and blackberries? Do you recommend rhubarb? Are ice cream and whipped cream acid or alkaline in reaction? I follow your column from day to day and think it exceptionally good."

Answer: Peas are considered to have an alkaline reaction in the body. All fruits are placed in the alkaline class (with the exception of prunes, plums and cranberries) and therefore the other foods you mention go in the alkaline group. I do not particularly recommend rhubarb, as most people find it palatable only when a large amount of sugar is added. In my opinion, so much sugar is undesirable in the diet of one attempting to overcome a diseased condition. The rhubarb might be permitted occasionally in the diet of a person of good health who wishes to use it for the sake of variety. Cream is considered a neutral food, which means that it does not influence the acid-alkaline balance within the body. The tables of reference which I have at hand listing the various acid and alkaline foods, do not mention ice cream. However, this is composed chiefly of sugar and cream and both of these substances are considered in the neutral class. Possibly, therefore, ice cream would not affect the acid-alkaline balance very much either one way or the other. Of course, this would depend to some extent upon how the ice cream is made and what flavoring agents are added. I am pleased to know that you enjoy my health articles and find them of value.

(Grapes)

Question: P. R. asks: "Are grapes considered laxative or constipating?"

WOMEN WILL JINGLE BELLS THIS WINTER

Paris, Aug. 5—(AP)—The well-dressed woman will jingle bells this winter.

The tinkling bells are set in tinsel dress embroideries and hung from bracelets on each wrist as the feature of the Mainbocher fashion showing.

In winter coats the newest are sleeves with deep arm-holes, bat wing fashion; long "angel sleeves," or short sleeves dubbed "cherub."

Evening dresses can stand alone this year—they're in stiff satins, quilted white satin and a new antelope velvet. There's also a new material, "Angel's breath," a sheer white.

AT TOKYO ON HONEYMOON

Tokyo, Aug. 5—(AP) — Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former German Kaiser, and his bride, the former Grand Duchess Kira of Russia arrived here today on their round-the-world honeymoon.

Z—Z—Z—Z— CRASH!

Portland, Ore.—Many a motorist —to his sorrow—has dozed at the wheel, but Richard Victor, 17, did it on a wheel.

He reported to a hospital for patching after he went to sleep while riding his bicycle.

VERMONT CRACKS DOWN ON DODGING COUPLES

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 5—(AP)—Vermont cracked down today on out-of-state couples who come here to be married to avoid marriage laws in their own state.

Attorney General Lawrence Jones instructed town clerks they must not issue marriage licenses until satisfied the couple could comply with their own state's requirements.

He said license applications had increased since New York ordered health requirements met before issuing a license.

Jones said clerks would be subject to fine if they issued a license to "parties residing in a state where a serological test is required," although added a marriage contracted under such a license would be valid.

There are 38 islands in New York city.

VILLAIN EASY MARK FOR LOAN OFF SCREEN

Hollywood, Aug. 5—(AP) —Richard Lane plays villians on the screen, but in real life—

Anybody, he sadly admitted today, can touch him for a loan. Without realizing he was getting in so deep, Lane invested money in:

A gentleman wrestler, an auotmobile agency, a concern manufacturing chemical farm tanks, a tire re-building factory, a candy bar factory, a Venitian blind concern and an interest in a dentist he grubstaked through college.

"I'm liquidating everything— except 'Gentleman' Danny McShain, the wrestler," says Lane.

"My profits, for the ventures, will be about $11.

"I think I'll stick to the movies."

Approximately 1941 farmers' mutual fire insurance companies operate in the United States.

We Will SAVE You Money

Shop at Hale's Self Serve and Health Market

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION!

Armour's Star Fixed Flavor **HAM**	lb. 27c
Sugar Cured, Sliced, Rindless **BACON**	lb. 29c
Regular Can Derby **Corned Beef**	17c
10½-Ounce Can Hormel **Chicken A La King**	25c
Gold Medal **Flour** 24½ Lb. Bag	89c
Large Package Softasilk **Cake Flour**	25c
SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION! **Carnation Milk**	3 Cans 21c
All day Saturday we will show you how to make a delicious ice cold chocolate drink with Carnation Milk.	
Hale's **Milk Bread**	Loaf 5c
Hale's **Angel Cakes**	25c
Hale's Sandwich Rolls and Hot Dog Rolls	Dozen 17c
Hale's **Orange Pekoe Tea** For the Best Iced Tea!	Lb. 39c
Hale's Famous **Red Bag Coffee**	Lb. 15c
Mazola Oil	Gallon $1.13
Campfire **Marshmallows**	1 Lb. Pkg. 15c
Miracle Whip **Salad Dressing**	Pint 25c Qt. 37c
No. 2½ Can Burt Olney **Spinach**	15c
No. 2½ Can Sunbeam **Sauerkraut**	9c
No. 2 Can **St Lawrence Peas**	9c
St. Lawrence Green, Wax or **String Beans**	Can 9c
Cavern **Mushrooms**	8 Oz. Can 25c
Golden Net **Sardines**	3 Cans 25c
7-Ounce Can Sunbeam **Tuna Fish**	14c
Quart Jar Silver Lane **Dill Pickles**	19c 2 for 35c
Stuffed Olives	Jar 9c
Sunbeam **Grape Juice**	2 Pts. 25c Qt. 23c
12-Ounce Tall Can Dole **Pineapple Juice**	3 Cans 25c
No. 2 Can Sunbeam **Grapefruit Juice**	3 Cans 25c
Beech-Nut **Tomato Juice**	3 Cans 23c
No. 2 Can Sunbeam **Grapefruit**	2 Cans 23c

S&H Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales

Puritan Tenderized **HAMS**	lb. 29c
Another sale of these wonderful flavored hams. 8-10-12 pounds average.	
Lamb Legs 7 Lbs. Aver.	Lb. 25c
Small or Half Legs	Lb. 27c
Prime Rib or Boneless **Oven Roasts**	Lb. 33c
Extra Quality **Veal Roasts**	Lb. 28c
Fowl	Each 69c
Boneless Hams **Daisy Hams**	Lb. 39c
Hamburg	2 Lbs. 49c
Dole **Pineapple Gems**	Can 9c
No. 2½ Can Sunbeam **Bartlett Pears**	19c
No. 2½ Can Sunbeam **Apricots**	17c
IVORY SOAP	3 Large Bars 25c 4 Medium Bars 21c
IVORY FLAKES	Large Package 21c Medium Package 9c
Selox	2 Lge. Pkgs. 25c
Sunshine **Assorted Cookies** Chocolate, Vanilla, and Raisin Bars.	2 Lbs. 27c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fresh, Golden Bantam **Corn**	Dozen 20c
Fresh, Long, Green **Cucumbers**	Each 2c
Fresh Summer **Squash**	Lb. 3c
Fresh, Large Bunch **Celery Hearts**	Bunch 10c
All Kinds, Extra Large **Plums**	Dozen 15c
Red William **Apples**	7 Lbs. 25c
Large **Cantaloupes**	2 for 17c
Large **Sunkist Lemons**	Dozen 33c

Free Delivery On All Orders For $1.00 And More.

The J.W. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER CONN.

PATTERSON'S MARKET
TELEPHONE 3386 101 CENTER STREET

A LITTLE COOLER WEATHER WOULD FEEL SWEET, SO WOULD A PIECE OF PATTERSON'S MEAT!

A cold beef loaf is fine during hot weather. Ground Beef is 28c lb. Round Ground, 38c lb. Veal Ground, 30c lb. We will grind it with pork or veal if desired.

Scotch Ham doesn't require much cooking, always tender, and it has a different taste than any other, 35c lb.
Our Good Tea is .... 60c lb. Everybody Likes It!
Scotch Sausages, 25c lb. Sliced Sausages, 25c lb.

Fowl .... 31c lb.	Rib Roasts .... 35c-38c lb.	Lean, Tender Lamb Rolls .... 25c lb.
Chickens .... 35c-38c lb.	Pot Roasts .... 28c-32c-35c-38c lb.	Shoulder Lamb Chops .... 28c lb.
Fresh Boneless Brisket .... 28c lb.	Lower Round .... 38c lb.	Loin and Rib Lamb Chops
Corned Boneless Brisket .... 28c lb.	Top Round, Sirloin, Etc.	
	Legs of Lamb	

We have some real fine milk-fed veal. Cutlets, 45c lb. Chops, 35c lb. Veal Roasts, no bone, rolled, 30c lb. With bone, 25c lb. Shanks, 15c lb.

Swift's Daisy Hams are 41c lb. Swift's Smoked Shoulders, 25c lb.
Wilson & Co. Little Lean Hams .... 43c lb. Try One!

We have a nice line of Vegetables. Groceries All Best Quality. Brown's Butter. Wilkie's Milk. Smith's Fresh Eggs. Free Delivery. We Will Give You Entire Satisfaction!

BUY SELL and RENT thru the CLASSIFIED

You'll find what you want on this page!

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1935 FORD TUDOR, 1934 Ford tudor, 1934 Ford sedan, 1933 Ford tudor, 1931 Ford tudor, 1930 Ford tudor. Special prices. Cole Motors, 6463.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY. Schaller Motor Sales Inc. Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service. Center at Cliott St. Phone 5101. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford V-8 tudor sedan, A-1 condition, very reasonable. Inquire at 133 Birch street, Town.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1936 PLYMOUTH sedan, $425, 1934 Ford coupe, rumble seat $250, 1931 Chevrolet coach $125, 1932 Nash convertible coupe $100, 1929 Essex sedan $40. Terms and trades. Porterfield, Spruce and Pearl. Phone 6584.

DODGE 2 TON coal dump truck. In good shape; 1929 Ford Station wagon, good condition; 1931 Chevrolet sport sedan, small mileage; 1936 Chevrolet town sedan, like new; 1934 Plymouth coach, very good buy at $225.00; 1934 Studebaker sedan $245.00. Riley Chevrolet, new location, corner Main and Maple streets.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

LET US TAKE CARE of your cigarette troubles. Phone 5191. Brunner Sales Co., fo a new cigarette machine. No investment —no losses. Always have stock on hand. We only ask you to sell 5 cartons a week. Commission check once a month. For more details call Manchester 5191, Brunner Sales Co.

LOOK OVER YOUR evergreens, blue spruce and hemlocks for new spider. Very numerous this year. Spray at once or Phone 8597, John S. Wolcott for attention.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

GLADIOLI BLOOMS at Lowescroft Garden, 465 Porter street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS when you want the best in Local and Long Distance Moving. Daily Express Hartford, Manchester. Reasonable. Phone 6260, 65 Hollister street.

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

PROPERTY OWNERS —Attention! $6.95 repapers room, ceiling, papered or kalsomined. Material, labor complete. Inside, outside painting. Large savings. Work guaranteed. Larg. Phone 5308.

REPAIRING 23

MOWER SHARPENING, repairing Vacuum cleaners reconditioned. Key making, lock repairing, safe combination changing. Braithwaite, 92 Pearl street.

HARNESSES, COLLARS, luggage and harness repairing, sport tops and curtains repaired. 90 Lilac-bridge street. Telephone 4740.

ROOFING AND asbestos siding—our specialty. Years of experience. Workmanship guaranteed. Painting and carpentry. A. J. Dion, Inc. 81 Wells street. Phone 4860.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—REFINED lady, interesting work. Good income, full or part time. Write Box N, care of Herald.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—BABY carriage, in perfect condition. Halprin, 119 Washington street.

FOR SALE—LOAM for lawns $1.00 per yard, your truck. 416 Woodland street. Phone 5391.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

GLENVIEW FARM is delivering this week, large eggs, 3 doz. for $1.30; medium 3 doz. $1.15; Pullets 3 doz. $1.00; also vegetables and poultry, by phoning Manchester 4525.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—TWO hand crocheted bed spreads, one pop corn stitch, and one cart wheel design. Telephone 3444.

FOR SALE—PARAFAX green and ivory gas stove, and cabinet, like new, insulated oven $35. Telephone 8682.

WINDOW SHADES—High grade window shades, made to order and put on your windows. Complete at a very much reduced price. Please write for prices, and samples. Capitol Window Shade Co., 46 Capitol street, Hartford.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 52

REBUILT TRACTORS, used corn harvesters, potato diggers, silo fillers, tractor plows. Dublin Tractor company, Providence Rd., Willimantic.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms. Inquire Mr. Luigi Martino, 210 Hackmatack street, Manchester.

FOR RENT—TO LADIES, nicely furnished front room, at 44 Pearl street. Telephone 6989.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—1ST SEPT. five room flat, first floor, with garage. Apply at 108 Ridge street.

FOR RENT—2, 3 OR 4 room apartments. Apply Centennial Apartments. Telephone 4131.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM duplex house. Apply at 22 Locust street. Telephone 6908.

FOR RENT—THREE room apartment, A-1 condition. At 96 Maple street. Phone 6317.

Application of Emil Pantaleo for permission to use premises on Hilliard Street for a motor vehicle junk yard.

All persons interested in these applications may appear at this hearing.

RAYMOND W. GOSLEE, Chairman.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—7 ROOM single house, with garage. Centrally located, all modern improvements. Adults preferred. Inquire 24 Madison.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 75

COVENTRY STATE road, 7 room house, 12 acres, all tillable, lights available, $2,300; also near Coventry Lake, 10 acres high elevation, $700. James Rennie, 62 Hamlin St.

TOP RANKED STARS ARE UPSET AT NET

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Slightly flabbergasted by the results of the quarter-final firing, the Maidstone Club's annual women's invitation tennis tourney field moved into the semi-finals today with the top seeded Dorothy Bundy and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, seeded No. 2, on the sidelines.

These two, the Santa Monica, Calif., girl with the smashing game and the veteran stylist from Brookline, Mass., were victims of Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles and Barbara Winslow of Hollywood, respectively, in the quarter-finals of the singles yesterday. The two defeats can be classed among the year's most startling tennis upsets.

Joining Miss Winslow and Miss Workman in the semi-finals were two other players only slightly better known, Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., and Virginia Wolfenden, the current western sensation from San Francisco. Miss Workman beats Miss Pedersen and Miss Winslow plays Miss Wolfenden in today's semi-final round.

Miss Bundy, the nation's third ranking player, bowed to Miss Workman 4-6, 8-6, 6-2 in a match which she had every chance of winning when, after taking the first set, she led 5-0 in the second. Miss Workman rallied brilliantly, went to five-all and, after Miss Bundy led 8-5, tore off three more games to win.

In the decisive set Miss Workman was confident. She found a weakness in her rival's overhead game and forced the play continually. The set was over in less than 15 minutes.

Mrs. Fabyan, the nation's sixth ranking player, dropped her first set 6-3, when her game went completely to pieces. She rallied and took the second but then fell apart again in the third when Miss Winslow's steadiness and excellent use of passing shots won the set and match 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Miss Wolfenden, who started her phenomenal eastern showing at Sea Bright, banged out a workmanlike triumph over Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, 6-0, 6-2, while Miss Pedersen after failing to get started in the first set, finished strongly to down Katharine Winthrop of Manchester, Mass., 10-12, 6-3, 6-4.

YMCA NINE TROUNCES CENTER SPRINGS, 14-1

Cowles Allows Only Three Hits As Mates Collect Ten Blows; Quartus Stars At Bat.

The newly organized YMCA baseball team trounced the highly touted Center Springs last night at the YMCA playground to the tune of 14 to 1. Cowles was in rare form, allowing the Center Springs only three safe blows, while his mates collected ten hits from the offerings of Smith. Quartus starred at bat with two singles, a double, and a home run in four trips to the plate. The Y infield clicked perfectly, executing three beautiful double plays. A return game is scheduled next Monday evening at six o'clock at the West Side Oval.

"Y"	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kosak, ss	4	1	0	1	1	1
Yankowski, 2b	3	2	1	2	3	0
Bychoski, 1b	2	2	0	5	1	0
Quartus, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Mikoleit, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Arky, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
H. Gryzb, cf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Wieshicki, c	2	2	1	6	0	0
Cowles, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
S. Gryzb, rf	2	0	2	0	0	0
	27	14	10	18	7	2

Center Springs	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, p	5	0	0	1	0	0
Server, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
Pratt, c	3	0	1	8	1	1
Geer, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Vincek, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
E. Geer, 2b, 3f	2	0	0	1	0	0
Stratton, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Scott; rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Turkington, 2f, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
	28	1	2	15	3	2

Score by innings:

"Y"	224 320—14	
Center Springs	000 010—1	

Two base hits, Stratton, Quartus 2; three base hit, S. Gryzb; home run, Quartus; hits, off Cowles 3, Smith 10; stolen bases, H. Gryzb, Wieshicki, Kosak, Quartus 2; double plays, Cowles to Bychoski 2; left on bases, "Y" 4, Center Springs 6; base on balls, off Cowles 2, Smith 5; hit by pitcher, Turkington by Cowles. Bychoski by Smith; struck out, by Cowles 5, Smith 6; umpires, Stevenson and Brannick.

PASTOR TO OPPOSE MAXIE ROSENBLOOM

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A clever old man who fought 360 professional bouts in fifteen years and won most of them—Maxie Rosenbloom—meets clever young Bob Pastor in a ten round bout at Gilmore stadium here tonight.

A near capacity crowd of 20,000 persons was predicted for the match which the 34-year-old and battle headed Rosenbloom insists will be his last ring appearance.

For Rosenbloom, always the possessor of a flare for theatricals in the ring and out, plans to give himself entirely to histrionics hereafter. He has been playing character rolls in pictures and is an entertainer at a night club bearing his name.

The odds were 10 to 8 that Pastor would win and there were many who thought the 25-year-old New Yorker whose chief bid to fame is the fact he stayed the limit against Joe Louis, current heavyweight champion, might score one of the few knockouts recorded against Slapsie Maxie. Rosenbloom will hold a weight edge of approximately seven pounds going into the ring at around 190.

Despite the betting odds, Maxie insists he will win this argument if for no other reason than to enhance his chances at the flicker factories.

Reports persist that Maxie actually has trained for this bout—which is contrary to his custom established long before he won and lost the world's light heavyweight title. But he hasn't let training interfere with his cafe duties which include bandies hand-shaking a bit of husky-throated crooning, a little shuffling and considerable wise-cracking.

Maxie admits he has made a half-million dollars in the ring and quickly add he has nothing to show for it, what with his social duties and inability to pick winning horses.

There are only three knockouts on the records against him and one tonight certainly would put a crimp in the midnight floor show at Maxie's which is within shouting distance of Gilmore stadium.

GREAT RACE HORSE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Equipoise Second Only To Sun Beau As A Money Winner With $338,610.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Equipoise, which blazed a golden trail in seven years of campaigning on American race tracks, is dead.

The C. V. Whitney horse, second to Sun Beau as the greatest money winner in turf history, died last night on Whitney blue grass farm near here after a two days' illness. An autopsy was scheduled today.

In 51 starts the chestnut son of Pennant-Swinging by Broomstick, finished in the money 43 times, winning 29 races and earning $338,610. Sun Beau won $376,744.

"Tikky" also held the world's record for the mile, running it in 1:34 2-5, June 30, 1932 at Arlington Park.

His greatest years were in 1930 and 1932. As a juvenile he won eight races in 16 starts and $136,555. As a four year old he captured ten of his 14 starts and won $107,375.

Equipoise lost a chance to pass Sun Beau's money mark when he bowed a tendon in the 1935 Santa Anita handicap, finishing seventh. He was retired to stud after that race and his first get now are two of his most promising two year olds. Among them are Equipoise's offspring, Pilmico turfmity, winner of Strike Ambassador, Arlington gold cup, Havre de Grace cup and the Hawthorne gold cup.

Many turfmen rate Equipoise on a par with the great Man o' War. They point out "Tikky" raced five years longer than "Big Red", accepted high impost and defeated many of the best horses of his time.

Sports Roundup

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Brand new spirit of Cub team has thrilled New Yorkers.... You had to be at the Polo Grounds yesterday to get a real thrill.... When beaming old Gabby Hartnett poled that long one over the stands every man on the squad was on his feet and outside the dugout waiting to welcome Gabby who is 100 per cent with all hands.... If Phil Wrigley had been there he probably would have said to himself "How long has this been on?".... Corrigan and his old sewing machine are the big news here at the moment, but it might be worth mentioning that the best golf we can get on Armistice now is 13 to 5 with most of the gamblers holding out for 12 to 5.

The fighting Zivic brothers of Pittsburgh are at Pompton Lakes tuning up for an eastern campaign .... Time something was done about Mace Browne, of the Pirates—"Hey" or something.... So far the Bucs have played 69 home games and old Mace has been in 33 of 'em .... The way those Boston Bees win games on nothing has the baseball world talking.... Give 'em three runs and they'll cop a double header any old day.... Which brings to mind that Deacon Danny MacFayden has won six of his ten victories by one marker.... By the way, what's become of Joe Louis?

Today's tail one: (Courtesy of Colonel Dameron Williams of Gastonia, N. C.) a team down in Gaston county, North Carolina, has a pitcher who is 50 per cent crosseyed.... One eye looks straight ahead and the other stands off at a complete right angle with a sort of westward hol gleam in it. In other words, the guy (who is a right hander) can stare the batter in the face and keep a glimmer on first base all at the same time.... Question is, what would an umpire who takes his balks seriously, do if the pitcher, while eyeing the batter with his right eye, suddenly whips the ball to first picking off the runner which same he is looking at with his left eye? .... Best answer will get a copy of "Gone With the Wind" autographed by your's truly.

Zeke Bonura's popper, who is a rich banana merchant in New Orleans, sends Zeke a century note every time he homers.... Lou McKenna who utter he sports editor of the St. Paul dispatch, is going to town as a baseball baron.... He's business manager of the St. Paul Saints—His team is a pennant contender and Lou has St. Paul, smallest town in the loop, leading the league in attendance.... Nice going Butch!.... (P. S.... And he got Babe Ganzel, his first manager from Minneapolis which is what hurts mostly out there.... Paul Dean is about set for another go in the majors.

Ball players say the best around New York is worse this year than anytime since 1934 in the majors.... Gabby Hartnett caught No. 61 yesterday but must be back there in 39 of the Cubs' next 60 to set a new record of catching 100 or more games in a single season for 13 years in the big show.... Where is all that Ambers money coming from?.... It sure poured into a steaming Broadway yesterday.... What did we tell you more than a month ago about Stan Hack being the best third sacker in the majors? .... Well, the New York sheets are writing him up as such right now.

JOHN HAY WHITNEY TOPS YEARLING SALES

Pays $14,000 For Bay Colt By Gallant Fox Out Of Bonne Etoile; A Total of $121,000 For Three Nights Sale.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP)—The spirited bidding for yearly "makes" the Saratoga yearling sales broke out last night and raised the total price for 47 yearlings to $121,000, an average of $2,577.

John Hay Whitney, a member of the three-night-old sale, for a bay colt by Gallant Fox out of Bonne Etoile sold by the Morven stud.

Trainer Bob McGarvey, bidding for Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, owner of the Milky Way farm, purchased her first two yearlings of the present sales. The Chicago sportswoman paid $5,000 for a bay son of Imp. Sir Galahad III-Ona Moor and from a gray filly by Royal Minstrel-Decree for $8,200.

Leslie B. Mayer, movie executive, entered the arena through Don Cameron, his trainer, and added eight yearlings to the four he had previously acquired, the dozen costing $54,700. The second highest price of the night was the $11,200 which Cameron bid to take a black colt by Sir Galahad III-Countess Time from Mrs. Charles Payson and W. C. Stroube after a spirited session.

Tonight's prices should be just as high for the Claiborne stud and the Ellerslie stud of A. B. Hancock have several choice yearlings on consignment.

Among them is a chestnut colt by Gallant Fox out of imported Apparition; a bay colt out of Sir Galahad III-Imp. Channelle and a bay filly by Gallant Fox out of Light Eagle.

Wheat is cultivated to some extent in every civilized country in the world, but few countries raise more than enough to feed their own people.

BOBBY RIGGS BIDS FOR TENNIS CROWN

Youngster Favored To Annex Meadow Club Honors; To Oppose Kovacs.

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP)—His Bobby Riggs against the field today as the semi-finals round of the 48th annual Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament gets under way.

Riggs, one of tennis' real "loners," has designs on this tourney and, incidentally, the No. 2 spot on the Davis Cup team. Today he must beat Frank Kovacs, the husky youngster from Oakland, Calif., to enter the final against the winner of the Don McNeill-Sidney Wood match.

McNeill is the only surprise in the round. The Oklahoma City boy is unseeded but yesterday he beat big, easy-going Charles Hare of England, 6-3, 6-4.

Wood scored one of the tourney's outstanding victories yesterday when he whipped Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the stout-hearted Atlantan, in straight sets, 7-5, 8-6. The feat isn't quite the thing it was a year ago, however, for Grant is well beyond his prime.

Wood, a master of every stroke, was decapitated by hard-hitting tactics through most of the match and "pat-balled" Bitsy so smartly that the nation's fourth ranking player was sucked into the west repeatedly for the New Yorker's accurate passing shots.

There was nothing slow about Riggs' game. He poured it on through two fast sets to trim Hal Surface, of Kansas City, Mo. He whipped the ball through the first set to win, 6-2, in less than 15 minutes and, although Surface's resistance stiffened in the second, was in command all the way, winning 7-5.

Kovacs, Riggs' perennial foe, was good and bad against Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, as he won 6-4, 7-5. He made numerous errors but he rarely gave Hunt a chance to exhibit his best strokes and finished strongly.

Four teams reached the doubles semi-finals. Wood and Hunt defeated McNeill and Surface, 6-3, 6-4; Ernie Sutter of New Orleans and Gilbert Hunt of Washington downed Riggs and Grant, 7-5, 8-6, and Frank Guernsey, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., and Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, defeated Gardnar Mulloy and George Toley, of Miami, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Kovacs and Bobby Harman of Berkeley, Calif., completed the round of four by topping Martin Buxby and Charles Harris, of Miami, 6-4, 6-3.

They face Wood and Joe Hunt today while Bobbitt and Guernsey meet Sutter and Gilbert Hunt.

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words or two words, minimum cost is price of three lines.

Lines rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1937

	Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts 9 cts
3 Consecutive Days	8 cts 10 cts
1 Day	11 cts 13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given on request.

Classified display rates: 10 cents a line per day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appears, the charge at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on ads stopped at their request before the fifth day.

The "till forbid" display lines not in use.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of improperly worded advertisements may be rectified only by the insertion of the corrected ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Classified display rates on request.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

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MANCHESTER WATER CO. 5974
GAS CO. 5075
ELECTRIC CO. 5181
Evening Herald 5121

We Are Now Listing Real Estate For Fall Sale
If you have a farm, home or acreage at reasonable prices we will try and move it for you. Trades arranged. 3 salesmen. Customers waiting.
EDW. J. HOLL Realtor
865 Main St. Tel. 4642

WE DELIVER
SAVE ON CUT PRICE
LIQUORS
ARTHUR DRUG
Phone 3809

NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

In conformity with the requirements of the Zoning Regulations, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Manchester will hold a public hearing Thursday, August 11, 1938, at eight o'clock P. M. in the Municipal Building on the following applications:

Application of George McBride for permission to remodel for residence purposes a shed on the rear lot of his property at 41 Edmund Street.

Application of Emil Pantaleo for permission to use premises on Hilliard Street for a motor vehicle junk yard.

All persons interested in these applications may appear at this hearing.

RAYMOND W. GOSLEE, Chairman.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — A Face at the Window

By THOMPSON AND COLL

SENSE and NONSENSE

Poverty may seem like a state or being, but it is often a habit of thinking.

A young man applied for a position and was granted an interview. After the usual preliminaries the manager said:

Manager—Have you any ambition?

Young Man—Ambition? I shall never stop until I see you out of that chair.

The Little Cabin
Only in the little cabin, where the poor man's children play,
Have the feet of time passed lightly over the threshold day by day,
Only in the little cabin, where the door to all swings wide,
Does the ring of carefree, laughter glorify the eventide.
Only on the little cabin with a door-way rose-entwined
Has the hand of Time failed gently, leaving simple joys behind.

Jerry—I read Winchell's column aloud just to annoy the neighbors. There's a fellow, that Winchell—a second Abraham Lincoln.

Carter—What do you mean, a second Abraham Lincoln?

Jerry—He's for the peep-hole, by the peep-hole and through the peep-hole.

READ IT OR NOT—
The first paper mill in the United States was started in Philadelphia in 1690.

"If we get any more kinds of taxes on which we have to keep records," sighed the druggist, "I'm going to have to keep my record books on the shelves and put my stock of merchandise in the safe."

Into one of the little New England schools came a big good youth. Psyche. One of the older natives of the region, long on spelling but short on mythology, returned time after time to study the craft, and to shake his head. Finally he could bear it no longer; he swung on a bystander, and in a disgusted voice said: "What a heck of a way to spell fish!"

Sick man (as the nurse let him sit up for the first time)—Gee! I wouldn't let them operate on me again for a million dollars!

Doctor (coming along just then with a worried look on his face)—I'm sorry, but I shall have to open you again.

Sick Man (letting out a roar)—Nothing doing! I won't stand for it! I won't stand for a diagnosis twice!

Doctor (arguing)—But, its something that just has to be done. You see, a terrible mistake was made. When I sewed you up I left one of my rubber gloves inside you.

Sick Man—Is that why you want to open me again?

Doctor—Yes.

Sick Man (smiling)—Don't be silly! Here's a quarter—go out and get yourself another rubber glove.

Scotch Classification:
Third Class Caddy: One who can go nine holes without losing a ball.
Second Class Caddy: One who can go eighteen holes without losing a ball.
First Class Caddy: One who can go nine holes and find a ball.

Two women were gossiping about another friend who had been taking beauty treatments:

First—Why you know, my dear, I understand that her beauty doctor did an excellent job in making her up for disguise!

Second (snapping)—Yes. She's almost able to travel half-fare now.

Teacher—Now, can anyone tell me what a myth is?

Little Loretta—Please, teacher, it is a female moth.

A Thought

But he saveth the poor from the sword, from their mouth, and from the hand of the mighty.—Job 5:15.

A foe to God was never a true friend to man.—Young.

STORIES IN STAMPS

How a Nation Was Moved Westward

WHEN Americans spoke of the "west" just 150 years ago they meant the quarter-million square miles of wilderness that stretched between the Great Lakes, the Mississippi on the west, and the Ohio river on the south.

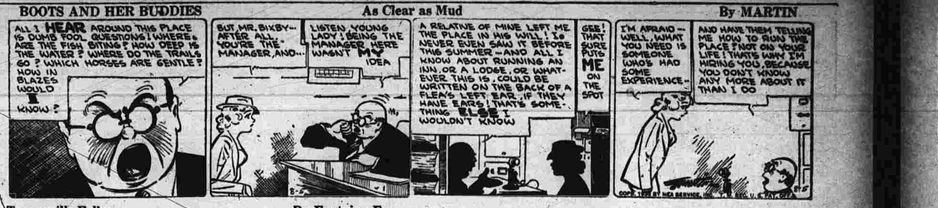
Originally this vast virgin area was claimed by four states on the basis of grants from the King of England or treaties with the Indians. Virginia, Connecticut and Massachusetts, for example, claimed the right to extend westward as far as possible, conceivably to the Pacific. Connecticut clung to the 6000 square miles of the "Western Reserve" until 1800.

On July 13, 1787, a harassed Congress passed the Ordinance of 1787, for "governing the Territory northwest of Ohio." It guaranteed religious freedom, right of trial by jury, public schools, and freedom from slavery. In December of that year Gen. Rufus Putnam started an expedition overland from Massachusetts, through Pennsylvania, down the Ohio to Fort Harmon. Here was established the outpost and town named for Marie Antoinette, Marietta. In a year 20,000 came to the new country. Today 23,000,000 live in this area and the nation has gone still farther westward.

Marking the 150th anniversary of the establishment of civil government in the Northwest Territory is the U. S. commemorative stamp above, enlarged.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

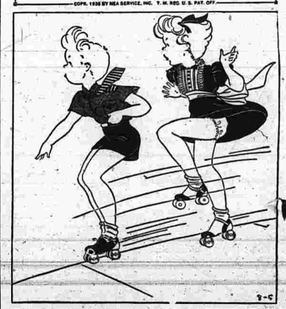
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — As Clear as Mud — By MARTIN



Toonerville Folks — By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FLAPPER FANNY — By Sylvia



"Remember the first time you were on skates, how hard it was to stand up?"
"Not nearly as hard as it was to sit down."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

SCORCHY SMITH — Bit Chilly This Evening, Isn't It? — By JOHN C. TERRY

WASHINGTON TUBBS — By Crane

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

ALLEY OOP — The Diagnosis — By HAMLIN

ABOUT TOWN

Silas of the East, Royal Black Preceptory No. 13, will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30. The committee on the annual outing will make its report.

Miss Eleanor Smith of 64 Hill street is spending the week-end with the family of her cousin, Paul Smith of Wapping.

The class in chair caning and repair work will meet at the Y.M.C.A. as usual under the instruction of Bernard Bell of Glastonbury. Despite the heat this class, chiefly of women, has been meeting weekly, and some excellent examples of reed, rush, cane and other forms of chair work have been accomplished at a minimum of cost. The enthusiastic chair repairers work from 7 to 10 each Friday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zorskie of 169 Hilliard street and her daughter Peggy will leave tomorrow for New Jersey. From there they will make trips to Baltimore and Washington, D. C., returning Sunday, August 14.

Notice of the Townsend meeting for tonight was in error. The meeting will be held Friday evening, August 12 at the Y.M.C.A., at which time plans will be considered for attending the mass meeting in Danielson.

The Y.M.C.A. will be closed for shower privileges after this evening for at least two weeks, when repairs will be made. It is expected the work will be finished Monday, August 22, for the daily schedule, 5:30 to 7:30.

Russell Gould of this town, with Thomas Norris of Wethersfield and John Mulls of Hartford returned last night after a 13-day sightseeing automobile trip which covered 2000 miles. They motored as far west as the Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. A. E. Holman of Victoria Road is vacationing at Forest Lake, Winchester, N. H.

Edgar Clarke of Haynes street will spend a part of the week-end with his mother, Mrs. F. B. Clarke who is a patient at the Robert Brigham hospital in Boston.

LOCAL RED MEN'S TRIBE IN BRIDGE CELEBRATION

Members, Headed By Rockville Drum Corps, Will Take Part In The Big Parade.

Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will be represented by a large delegation of members, at the festivities in connection with the opening of the new Middletown-Portland bridge tomorrow. The men are requested to meet at the clubroom on Brainard Place shortly after noon, and the caravans will leave from that point.

Due to the fact that the weather is too warm to wear the regalia of the tribe, those who will participate in the parade will wear white trousers and shirts and black bow ties.

During the day the Middletown tribe will be host to visiting tribes of the Reservation of Connecticut, and state officials of the order expect the largest turnout in the history of the organization. The drum corps of the Rockville Tribe will lead the marching Red Men.

BRITISH WAR VETERANS TO GO TO WATERBURY

To Take Part In Memorial Services Sunday; "Kilties" To Lead Them In The Parade

Mons-Ypres Post and Auxiliary, British War Veterans of this town will take part in the annual parade and drumhead Memorial service sponsored by the Lord Kitchener Post, British War Veterans of Waterbury in that city Sunday afternoon. The local units will be headed in the parade by the Manchester Pipe Band, the "Kilties."

Members will go to Waterbury by bus and private cars, leaving Orange hall at 10 a. m. Sunday morning. The post colors will be carried and members will wear service caps and decorations.

The New England Council of British War Veterans, in which organization the local unit has representation, will hold its regular meeting following the parade and memorial service.

Commander Fred Baker of the Mons-Ypres Post will lead his delegates and members in the parade, services and business sessions Sunday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Application

Application for a marriage license has been made of the Town Clerk by Stephen Frey, Jr., inspector, and Anne M. Tyrnan, registered nurse, both of this town.

Warrantee

George B. Miner has transferred to Sarah F. Hinchey realty located at Highland and Garden streets, according to a warrantee deed recorded late yesterday by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington.

Permits

A permit for the erection of a new $5,000 gasoline station at 283 Main street has been issued to Knofla Brothers by Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr. The structure will be built for the Manchester Construction company of 58 Chestnut street, and a smaller station now on the Main street site will be demolished.

A permit for the erection of two oil storage tanks in the rear of their place of business at 362 Oakland street has been issued to Ellsworth and Lasnow. Cost is estimated at $50.

Local Man To See Brother First Time In 49 Years

Nils B. Bjorkman of 84 Benton street leaves tomorrow on a two-weeks' trip to the midwest and Canada to visit a brother he has not seen for forty-nine years and another brother he has not seen for forty-five years. Mr. Bjorkman came to Manchester from Vastergotland, Sweden, thirty-eight years ago and both brothers preceded him to this country.

Although correspondence has been maintained during these many years the opportunity has not presented itself for the brothers to have a reunion since they left the old country. Mr. Bjorkman will first visit John Burkman (who uses the simplified American spelling of his name) in Minneapolis, Minn. The latter is soon to celebrate his 70th birthday and the local man will arrive in time to participate in the observance.

After a few days in Minneapolis, the brothers intend to travel to Rock Creek in British Columbia, Canada, to call on their other brother, Carl Bjorkman, who is 55 years of age. John has been in the U. S. for 49 years and Carl in Canada for 45. The local man was only a youngster when his brothers left home and his only ideas of how they look has been obtained from photographs. He will make the journey by train.

Charles Connors, chairman of the committee named by Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester fire department to arrange for the annual outing of the company, which is to be held Sunday at House's Grove, Wapping, has made reservations for 40. The members will meet at fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets Sunday morning at 9 o'clock where transportation to the grove will be provided.

YDVA ORDERS ISSUED FOR BRIDGE PARADE

Local Members To Meet At Army And Navy Club At Noon Tomorrow For Trip To Middletown.

The Manchester Chapter YDVA will meet at the Army & Navy Club at 12:00 noon tomorrow, and proceed in a body to Middletown and march in the YD Section of the parade in celebration of the opening of the new bridge between Middletown and Portland. In Middletown all YD members will assemble in the rear of the Middletown High school, where ample parking space will be provided under the supervision of the Middletown Chapter, YDVA. The High school is located on the right of Main street going south, near Church street. When the members arrive in Middletown it will be necessary to detour, as Main street will be closed to all traffic after 11:30 a. m.

Massed Colors

The committee in charge has asked that the members wear dark pants, white shirt, black tie and beret. It is probable that the Manchester boys will wear white pants. Colors will be massed.

All veteran organizations in Middletown will keep open house on Saturday and any veteran attending the celebration will be assured of a good time.

It was originally intended that the members of the YD use the rear of the Armory for parking, but this plan has been changed and cars will be parked in the rear of the Middletown High school. As there will be more than 20,000 marchers it is anticipated that traffic in the vicinity of Middletown will be more or less tied up, therefore those intending to participate in the parade should be prepared to leave the Army & Navy club not later than 11:00 o'clock.

Information Wanted

Concerning car that struck valuable dog on East Center street, last night, August 4th, 9:30. Tel. 4398, Manchester.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS

RICHARD STONE
R. C. King, Optometrist
729 Main St. State Theater Bldg. Tel. 4720
OPTICIAN

BINGO! BINGO!
Orange Hall, Sat. Night, Aug. 6th
8:30 O'Clock
20 Games 25c. Special Games 5c.
6 Special Games — Prizes $5.00 In Cash!
1 Sweepstake! 2 Free Games! Door Prize $5.00!
The finest selection of prizes will be on display and every winner gets a prize. Come and bring your friends.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

THAT'S THE WAY YOU GET 'EM

At the Red and White Stand Where It's Easy To Park And Where You'll Find . . .

"GARDEN GOODNESS COSTS NO MORE!"

APPLES
Drive down and see our beautiful display of Native Apples, featuring Dutchess Apples for pie and applesauce.
Large, Spotless
Pie Apples.... 4 lbs. 23c
Medium Size ... 4 lbs. 18c
These are Dutchess apples—the very best!
Large
SWEET BOW EATING APPLES
4 lbs. 25c

POTATOES
Beautiful U. S. No. 1 Natives
WEEK-END SPECIAL!
25c Peck
90c Bushel
Squash .....5 for 10c
Beets and Carrots ...5 for 10c
Cabbage (solid heads) ...lb. 5c
Wax and Green Beans ...qt. 5c
Cucumbers .....5 for 10c
Cauliflower .....head 10c
Celery .....2 bns. 25c
Sunkist Lemons .....4 for 10c

SWEET CORN
Fresh from the field. No borers. Full ears.
25c Dozen

FRESH BLUEBERRIES
25c Quart

Large
Bartlett Pears
29c Dozen

TOMATOES
We feature vine-ripened, solid, spotless Pritchard variety. They're delicious.

It PAYS to Shop at
Red and White Stand
West Center Street — Corner McKee Street
OPEN SUNDAYS!!

HALE'S INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

A Few Patterns Left! Regular 39c
SUMMER WASH FABRICS 19c Yard

39c Summer
WASH FABRICS 29c Yard
Only a few patterns left in dotted swiss and printed suiting and pique.

19c 36" Printed
Fast Color LAWNS 8 yds. $1.00
Good looking patterns.

$1.19 Colored Organdie
PRISCILLA CURTAINS 89c

Substandards Regular 19c Solid Color Hand and Face Size
TURKISH TOWELS 7 for 95c
Mostly all colors.

69c French Finish
DRESS LINEN 49c Yard
Maise, navy, brown, dusty rose, copen blue, nile green, white.

Regular $3.29 and $3.98 Diamond and Dot Pattern
Candlewick BEDSPREADS $2.69
A few colors left in this popular seller. Full bed size.

BASEMENT
LAWN MOWERS
Reduced for this After-Inventory Sale

16" Blair Automatic Mower with 11" wheels and five cutting blades. Regular $12.50. Sale Price	$9.95
16" Blair Rubber Tired Mower with 10" wheels. Regular $12.50. Sale Price	$9.95
16" Blair Draw-Cut Mower with 9" wheels. Regular $7.98. Sale Price	$6.50
16" Blair Draw-Cut Mower with 10" wheels. Regular $8.98. Sale Price	$7.50
18" Blair Draw-Cut Mower with 10" wheels. Regular $9.98. Sale Price	$8.50
14" Blair Yankee Special Ball-Bearing Mower. Regular $6.50. Sale Price	$5.00
Blair Ball-Bearing Lawn and Flower Bed Trimmer. Regular $7.50. Sale Price	$5.00
16" Townsend Blue Bird Mower with 10" wheels and 5 cutting blades. Regular $12.50. Sale Price	$9.95
$2.25 Hose Reel, all metal, 21" drum wheels.	$1.95
$4.98 Hose Pipe, rubber and fabric moulded hose. 50-foot lengths.	$4.00
Nesco Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves. Regular $16.50 Three Burner Stove.	$13.50
Regular $13.50 Two Burner Stove.	$11.50
$3.98 Dinner Sets, solid color and floral patterns. 32-Piece Sets.	$3.39

COTTON DRESSES

Regularly $1.98. Now	$1.29
Regularly $2.98. Now	$2.00
Regularly $3.98. Now	$3.00
Regularly $5.98. Now	$3.98

All Our 79c Three-Thread
CHIFFON HOSIERY
in light and early Fall shades.
69c pr. 2 pr. $1.25

Ladies' Cool 39c
RAYON UNDIES 29c Pair
Panties and Step-ins in white and tearose. Special!

NEW FALL ANKLETS
in stripes and fancy tops. Stock up now for school. Regularly 25c. Special!
3 pr. 50c

BASEMENT

Window Awnings in heavy drill material, well coated with green and orange paint. 30" or 36".	98c
Bamboo Porch Screens with cord and pulleys. $1.25 5 ft. Screens	$1.00
$1.49 6 ft. Screens	$1.19
$1.25 Rose Garden Trellis, 8 ft. x 30".	95c
$1.00 Rose Garden Trellis, 8 ft. x 24".	75c
Flower Bed Border Wire, 16" high. Per foot	5c

BATHING SUITS
Well known makes, reduced.

Regularly $2.98. Now	$2.29
Regularly $3.98. Now	$3.00
Regularly $4.98. Now	$4.00
Regularly $5.98. Now	$5.00
Regularly $6.98. Now	$5.50

Our Entire Stock of $7.95
SILK DRESSES
Reduced To
$5.00
Prints and solid colors. Buy two or three at this low price. All sales final.

WHITE SUITS

Regularly $2.98. Now	$2.29
Regularly $4.60. Now	$3.50
Regularly $6.00. Now	$5.00
Regularly $7.00. Now	$5.00

Not all sizes.

Children's
Summer Dresses

Regularly $1.98. Now	$1.29
Regularly $1.19. Now	79c

PLAY SUITS

Regularly $1.98. Now	$1.29
Regularly $1.19. Now	79c

$1.98 Girls'
DRESSES
Close-out of permanent organdies, powderpuff lawns and voiles, in pastel plain colors or prints. Flared skirts, ruffled skirts or plain styles with smocking. Sizes 3 to 6 years.
$1.29

$1.19 Girls'
DRESSES
Dimities or organdie dresses in ruffled skirts or flared models. A few two-in-one dresses with dress and sunsuit to match. Sizes 3 to 6 years.
79c

CYCLOTS
One-Piece Garment for Active Sports
Long or short styles.
Reg. $1.98. Sale Price.... $1.29
Reg. $2.98. Sale Price.... $2.00

Two-Piece Cotton
KNIT SUITS
Reg. $3.98. Sale Price.... $3.29
Reg. $2.98. Sale Price.... $2.29
Colors are natural, blue, and maize.

Children's Play Suits, Shorts, Culottes and Sport Shirts Reduced. Reg. $1.19. Now 89c

Slacks, Shorts and Overalls. Reg. price 59c. Now 49c

Children's Dressmaker Bathing Suits. Regularly $2.49. Not all sizes. Now $1.39

S&H GREEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH CASH SALES.

The J.W. HALE CORP.
MANCHESTER CONN.