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PRICES RISE AGAIN IN STOCK MARKET

Frading Unusually Heavy MRS. MILLER NOT and Many Advances of From \$1 To \$5 Over Saturday's Final Prices.

a setback in the first hour, shares rebounded with renewed vigor in the New York Stock Exchange today.

Trading proceeded in heavy volume, and numerous advances of \$1 to \$5 over Saturday's final prices had been recorded before midday, boosting the teneral level of shares to the higher since March. Losses of \$1 to \$3 in the first hour were

quickly regained.

Motors forged ahead in the most ressive manner in months, General Motors rising \$2 to above a price of \$16. Chrysler advanced in the lead. Santa Fe rose more than \$5 to a price of Union Pacific regained an early loss of more than \$3 to advance \$3 to Case regained a loss of nearly \$2 to advance \$4 to above \$58. American Can rose more than \$2 to well above \$50. American Telephone advanced more than \$1 to above \$109. U. S. Steel crossed \$43 for a gain of about \$2.

Sales To Pick Up It was the first emphatic upturn in the automobile shares since early in the year. While automobile pro-duction is being curtailed during August, Detroit advices to Wall street indicated that executives were hopeful of a good pickup in sales during the autumn, if upturns in the markets may be taken as evidence of a general restoration of confidence.

The farm implement and the railread wares were again bid up on the trace that good crops, and the medical being taken to bolster committee prices, should improve the general agricultural situation. The stock Exchange's trading machinery was again overwhelmed, and the ticker fell several minutes. ahind actual transactions on the

Cotton was the most "spectacular commodity in today's markets, rising \$1.25 or more a bale in the early trading as traders responded to reports that a movement was under way to have the mill interests. with the aid of banking support, take over holdings of the Farm his wife in England she would (Swedish) Republican League at Board and the cotton cooperatives. Other staples were generally strong, rubber, sugar and wheat making liberal advances. It was learned that Eugene Meyer, chair-man of the Federal Reserve Board, would resume his conferences this week with New York bankers relative to plans for helping commodi-

Meanwhile, Wall street brokers beamed at the enormous increase in commission business. Many houses had called back employes recently laid off, and began the week with

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HOLD CLERGYMAN IN WIFE'S DEATH

Minister Marries Young Girl Shortly Afterwards-Poison Found In Woman.

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 8.—(AP)
—The tangled romance of a 52year-old minister and his 19-yearold bride was to be laid before a

Grand Jury here today investigating the death by poison of the preacher's first wife. Prominent in the evidence which County Attorney Philip K. Oldham the emperor at the sovereign's sumhad prepared for the jurors' examination were passionate letters and

verses which Oldham said the minister, S. A. Berrie admitted he wrote to his present wife before the death of his first last March. Berrie was held in fail "for investigation" but Oldham ordered the approximately five divisions and is girl-wife released in custody of her estimated at 50,000 men, General mother, saying he thought she was Muto replaces General Honjo, con-Admit Love Affair

love affair prior to the death of the first Mrs. Berrie, but both denied any knowledge of the alleged poi- his successor's powers will be even

soning.
The first Mrs. Berrie died last March 21, at a church gathering. On May 17, the pastor married Miss Kuniaki Koiso, vice-minister of war, Ida Bess Bright, a Sunday school was appointed chief of staff to Genteacher in the tabernacle. The county prosecutor said a suke Yanagawa w state chemist's examination of the minister of war.

bedy of Berrie's first wife following exhumation requested by a sister, Mrs. Clem Tretter of Senting, Okla., revealed the presence of suf-

ficient poison to cause death.

Oldham said he had learned Mrs.

Berrie swallowed a capsule presumably containing a headache powder which she habitually carried with her, shortly before her death.

The county attorney also said Berrie teld him his wife was jealous and had threatened suicide.

Maschukue. It was explained test he will look and how the forces will line up in the Reichatag.

The early morning hours today brought additional disorders, principally in East Prussia, but there were no serious injuries.

Hand grenades were thrown and there were street fights in half a mite subordination of the fereign of fice to the army in the Manchurian weak end resulted in one death and problem.

New York, Aug. 8. (AP) -After Says She Is Fond of Him But Had Not Loved Him For Two Years - Weeps On Stand.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 8.-(AP) -Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller testified at the murder trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster today that she had become "completely, distillusioned" and \$1.50 to \$12. Nash rose \$1 to \$15. no longer loved Lancaster nor the Rails and farm implements were memory of Haden Clarke, her writer flance whom Lancaster is accused

She said she was still very fond of Lancaster, to whom she was once engaged, but that she has not oved him for two years. "Even if you have said you would die for Captain Lancaster?" State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne

"Would you lie for him?" "No," she hurled back. "Weren't you a traitor to him, if you have not loved him for two

years, when you wrote him constantly of your love while he was on his western trip to get all the money he could for you?" Mrs. Miller Weeps "You don't understand our situation," she answered.

The Australian aviatrix was realled to the stand today after hav ing testified last week as a court The state charges Lancaster killed

Clarke, a writer, after the latter had replaced him in Mrs. Keith-Miller's affections. Mrs, Keith-Miller wept on the stand as she attempted to show Hawthorne how she could be very fond of Lancaster and still not be in love with him.

She had told Clarke many times before they were engaged she never expected to marry anyone, she con-

JAPANESE GENERAL RULES MANCHURIA

Heads 50,000 Men and Appointed An "Ambassador On Special Mission."

Tokyo, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-In accordance with the government's decision to unify Japanese authority in Manchuria under an army commander with extensive powers, General Nobuyoshi Mulo was installed today as commander in chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria.

At the same time he was named "ambassador en special mission" to Manchuria, and appointed governor general of the Kwantung leased ter-

ritory.

The ambassadorial rank makes him the head of all the Japanese consulates in Manchuria and Japan's spokesman in dealing with the Manchukuo regime.

The investiture, marking a significant change in the administration of Japan's Manchurian interests, was made in the presence of mer palace at Nasu, north of Tokyo. General Sadso Araki, minister of war, represented the cabinet because Premier Saito is slightly ill.

Force of 50,000 Men As head of the armies in Manchuria, a force which now includes querer of Manchuria, who is returning to Japan to become a member Oldham said both had admitted a of the Supreme War Council. Alve affair prior to the death of the though General Honjo made himself the dominant figure in Manchuria,

Another member of the army's ruling clique, Lieutenant-General eral Muto. Lieutenant-General Heia suke Yanagawa was appointed vice-

McCluskey in Olympics Steeplechase Saturday



Here young Joe McCluskey, the first athlete from Manchester ever to win his way to the Olympics, the upreme contests of the athletic world, is seen as he battled his way Saturday afternoon trying to catch the powerful Finn, Iso-Hollo. McCluskey, No. 442, at the left, was in third place as this photograph of the runners taking the water jump was made. Iso-Hollo, the Finn, who won first place in the event is seen in the lead, at the right of the picture. The man in second place in the photo is Glenn Dawson, Joe McCluskey's U. S. team mate, who finally placed sixth in the event.

Home of a Friend.

Near death from less of blood and

exposure, his body bruised and

lacerated, John B. Colegrove, aged

president of a defunct Taylorville,

Ill., bank, in a hospital today relat-

Colegrove, under penitentiary sen-

tence resulting from his bank's fail-

when he managed to loosen the

Meanwhile Christian county offi-

He teld the state atterney how-

ever he was attacked in his home

where he lives alone by two men.

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The kidnaping was reported by seighbors who heard the banker streaming and saw him being put into the car. He said his abductors

The suspects being held at Taylor-

said, if his money were not returned.

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nidnight Sunday.

BINGHAM DEFENDS STAND ON WET AND DRY ISSUE

Tells Audience It Is Time To KIDNAPED BANKER Stop Pussyfooting Come Out In Open; Quigley Criticizes Gov. Cross.

Political campaigning got well

under way over the week-end. There were a dozen or more outings or clam bakes by clubs or ward organitinued, but she always felt that zations. The chief among these was when Lancaster should be free from in West Haven by the John Ericcson which U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham replied to critics on his 18th Amend-

The Senator told the gathering it was time to stop "pussy-footing" on the liquor question and come out in theopen. He reiterated his stand not only for repeal, for a big navy, for a peace backed up with adequate defense but his opposition to other matters in Congress. In order to let the Senator have full sway several others on the speakers' list gave him their time. He took opportunity to reply to opposition which came to the surface last week in the form of possible independent campaigning against his renomina-

A partisan touch to the affair was pects, one of them a depositor in given by Mayor George Quigley of Colegrove's bank who lost \$8,000 New Britain; himself willing to be when it closed. Colegrove, suffering nominated for governor, when he from exposure and the effects of the said Governor Cross was like Nero beating was too weak to attempt fiddling on Capitol Hill while the their identification. Rome of Connecticut is seared with fires of depression." The mayor has been urging the

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LEADERS CONFER ON HITLER PARTY

Hindenburg Insists German Cabinet Must Not Ruled By Any Party.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—(AP) —Germany's most powerful political leaders began to gather in Berlin today for a series of conferences which are likely to determine the ultimate position of Adelf Hitler in the new government. The National Socialists under Hit er today seemed more ready than

ever to enter the government even

though President von Hindenburg nsists the Cabinet must not be lominated by parties. haretofore have been opposed to par-ticipation in the government by the Some

FARM BOARD PLAN

To Get Rid of Surplus Cotton Within Year Without Lowering Prices.

New York, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Eu-Thrown From Auto Into Vagene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is expected this cant Lot - Crawls To week to resume conversations with New York bankers looking toward the evolution of a comprehensive plan for the orderly marketing of Farm Board holdings of surplus cot-Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8.—(AP) —

'It was said today that Mr. Meyer had broached a tentative marketing plan last week. .The amounts involved were not estimated with any claim to accuracy by local bankers but in the cotton trade it was be-Ill., bank, in a hospital today relat-iteved the holdings of surplus cotton, ed how he had been attacked in his both in the stabilization corporation heme, kidnaped, bound and gagged, and the co-operative organizations, and then, after being carted mil's in approximate 3,500,000 bales. This an auto, tossed into a weed patch in dollar terms would exceed \$100,-

Initial study of the proposal has aroused considerable enthusiasm ure, was in the weed patch from late among certain bankers. The bank-Friday night until early. Sunday ing viewpoint may be described as follows:

1. In order to have lasting value, ropes with which he was bound and any plan that is evolved must pro-vide for the gradual working off of the Farm Board's gurplus holdings over a period of at least one year. made his way into Springfield to the cials where the kidnaping took 2. Any proposal for a pool designed solely to boost cotton prices would be rejected. Its effect, bankers hold, would be purely temporary, and would merely next the burden of financing present cotton holdings from one set of business interests

Some leading cotton brokers ex-pressed frank skepticism as the worth of the idea, stating today that a major objection lay in the possi-bility that it would interfers with the marketing of the new crop while the mills were taking care of the Farm Board's surplus left over from

previous crops. But in banking circles it was said par tape car. He said his apductors par tape across his mouth, tied him and areve around several hours, finally he said, they tossed him out of the car into the west patch. Here he lay the remainder of the night, all day Saturday and until shortly after Outline of Plan

In its present highly tentative ville were arrested near Springfield form, the plan would provide that Saturday morning. One of them, governmental authorities encourage James Gammaitoni, who lost his the cotton mills to order cotton for deposit in Colegrove's bank had previously threatened the banker, police

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Now Planning to Assist Our White Collared Men

white collared man" is coming in Some 50,000 of them have been

money is to replace United States

Before the week is over Germany is likely to know how the new good who have not yet saked for direct remember will look and how the forces will like up in the Refichateg.

The early morning hours today brought deficient planting hours being understanding the product of the Wester where no serious injuries.

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Minneapolis, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The "While there are some forty

Roy D. Chapin Declares Bet-

ter Jone Now Prevails In Industry — Upturn Will Come Soon

Washington, Aug. 8 .- (AP) -Gratification at the "unmistakably better tene that now prevails in our industries and marts of trade" was expressed today by Roy D. Chapin as he was sworn in as secretary of

The Detroit automobile manufacturer took the oath as successor to Robert P. Lamont, who retired re-enter private business. Lamont, who was present, Chapin he was certain every American businessman approved President Hoover's selection. In reply, the new Cabinet member said:

"Naturally, like every American, I am gratified at the unmistakably better tone that now prevalls in our industries and marts of

"Concerning the future trend certain; we must all exert ourselves all favorable factors and to, make the inevitable 'turn' come as soon and with as much security as pos-

pusiness, should prove a potent in- Empire's world trade. strument in aiding an advance along the upward road."

Later at a conference with newsto make any prediction.

"There is no . man," he said,

Leader Says Connecticut Di Not Care Whether They Got Back Or Not.

Hartford, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Four SAYS MIDDLE WEST the "Bonus Expeditionary Force" who, with thirty of their compan-ions arrived from Johnstown, Pa., last night, asked Governor Cross today to provide means for establishing a camp somewhere in the state They were Archie L. Brown, leader of the Connecticut group, William McGorriston, Ralph P. Carleton and

John Cavanaugh. Brown asked Governor Cross to provide tents and land. There are now 21 members at the Veterans' Home in Rocky Hill, and about 70 in the entire group. If a camp should be established, at least 200 are expected to join. Brown declared the majority of the men do not want to stay at Rocky Hill, where they were fed, clothed and housed last night, but want a camp of their own where they can keep the "B. E. F." together.

Against Camp Idea Governor Cross told them he was not enthusiastic about the camp idea, and thought they should stay at Rocky Hill until jobs could be secured. He told them to return at 2:15 this afternoon, after he had conferred with Benedict M. Holden, chairman of the Veterans Home Commission. Brown had nothing but praise for New Jersey and New York police and citizens. He told how other states had provided means of transportation from New York to the homes of various groups, and how a New York poiceman, the president of a trucking company, and the proprietor of a restaurant fed the forty Connecticut men and furnished a truck to carry them to Hartford.

With a telegram from Governor Cross in his hand, addressed to Brown at Johnstown, the Connecticut leader declared "Connecticut didn't seem to give a damn whether we got back or not."

PLANE FORCED DOWN

New Britain, Aug. 8 — (AP).— While flying to his home in Provi-dence, R. I., from Westhampton, L. agencies operating here; none has given any attention to the middle-class unemployed white collar worker and professional man to whom direct relief would be a most undesirable last resort."

Working to help jobless within his own church, Dr. Mecklenburg to land. The plane remained up-

PLAIN TALK NEEDED TO DISARM EUROPE. SAYS SEN. SWANSON

NEAR FINAL WEEK OF TRADE PARLEY

Treaties With Dominions At Next Sessions.

Ottawa, Aug. &-(AP)-A prospect that the Imperial conference will limit itself to the bilateral agreements between the Dominions conference at which the United the recent Geneva conference. States will sit, appeared as the conference began perhaps the final

week today. The general belief was that Great Britain will do something to open will not be so bold as to venture a wider her doors to products of the prediction now, but one thing is very Dominions but that in doing so she will be inclined to confide herself to to the utmost, striving to strengthen measures looking to an international revival of trade, than to purely Empire benefit.

It was recalled that the Prince of Wales, on the eve of the opening of "The facilities of the Department the conference referred especially to Commerce, designed solely to help the undesirability of damaging the

For the most part, it was expected today, the new trade alignments papermen, Chapin expressed himself made here will be considered as re-as "hopeful" that the general busi-visions of most favored nation tional situation, Senator Swanson ness situation would show a con-treaties rather than an attempt to expressed some alarm over recent tinued improvement. He declined treat the rest of the world, particu-tent the rest of the world, particularly the United States, as competi- creased army and said if carried out-

On the average the United States ament success. years from the Straits Settlements, \$150,000,000 worth of pulpwood and newsprit paper from Canada as well as \$70,000,000 worth of timber, \$80,000,000 worth of jute from India, \$55,000,000 worth of timber, as \$150,000,000 worth of t Malaya and from \$15,000,000 to S30,000,000 worth of wool, hides and are more favorable than many peo-

IS FOR PRESIDENT

Senator Moses Reports That Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa Are Republican.

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)— Senator Moses, (R.), after conferring with President Hoover for tions, blaming the attitude of Japan more than two hours told newspain this respect.

The addition to tariff revision
in addition to tariff revision report cheerfully" about political throughout the world, Swanson saw conditions in New York and Massa- as an immediate need the establish-

The President's lengthy parley exchange and an improvement of with Moses occupied almost his entire morning after returning from his Rapidan camp, where he spent the week-end.

in an authoritative White House source that Mrs. Theodore Roose-velt, widow of the late President, has accepted an invitation to take part in the notification festivities at the executive mansion next Thurs-

Meanwhile, Representative William E. Hull, (R., Ill.), conferred with Walter Newton, the President's secretary in charge of political affairs. Hull said he had report-ed Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa were safely in the Hoover column and thought all the midwest agricultural states would be. Moses said he "naturally" discussed with the President his

the prohibition question in that address, Moses smiled and replied: "I asked many questions, all of which were satisfactorily answer-

Joking about his lengthy conference, the New Hampshire Senator said "it took me all that time to tell"

Recent Lausanne Agreement On Reparations Will Go a Long Way To Helping Political Situation, Declares Member of American Delegation.

Washington, Aug. 8.-(AP)-Some "plain talk" and improved political conditions in Europe will be necessary, Senator Swanson said and leave the rest of the agenda today to bring fulfillment of the over for the coming world economic promises of arms reduction made at

Swanson, a member of the American delegation and ranking Demo-crat of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, is hopeful about the out; look. He believes the recent Lausanne agreement virtually abolishing German reparations will go a les way in helping the European politi

cal situation. Although declining to discuss war. debts revision, the Virginia Senator agreed with Senator Borah, of Idaho, that the world is in need of an economic conference, but he looked upon lower tariffs as the main method of inspiring resumption of internation-

Expresses Alarm. In his first extended discussion of

this would destroy hopes of disarmhas bought almost \$200,000,000 He dismissed as inconsequential worth of rubber each of the last five the amount of dissatisfaction in Eu-

and South Africa, respectively. ple believe," he said. "The agree-Americans have more than \$5,- ment on reparations and Germany's Americans have more than \$5,000,000,000 invested in the Empire
and they buy from Canada more
than 15 times as much as all the
nations of the Commonwealth together.

SAYS MIDDLE WEST

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ment on reparations and Germany's
adherence to the Franco-British
agreement of consultation indicates
the disposition on the part of Germany to cooperate with Europe. This
lessens a great deal the declarations
made by the Hiller and National Socialist parties. I think Germany
has settled finally the reparations
problem and this removes one of the
most troublesome questions, politimost troublesome questions, politi-

cally and financially, in Germany.

To Reduce Arms.

"If the pledges and promises of the Geneva conference are fulfilled there will be a very large reduction in armaments. The extent to which in armaments. The extent to which these promises will be fulfilled of course depends largely on political influences in Europe when the conference reassembles and the vigor which the effort is pushed. I think it will take strong efforts and real plain talk to gain substantial achievement."

Swanson was pessimistic over the prospect of the proposed world

ment of a more stable international

he week-end. Simultaneously, it was disclosed STARVES TO DEATE IN ECUADOR JUNGLE

American On Return Tells How He Dug a Shallow Grave To Bury Comrade.

New York, Aug. 8 .- (AP) Back from an Ecuadorian jungle where he buried his comrade in misfortune in speech of acceptance, now in proc-ess of completion. Asked directly what treatment would be made of well, W. Va., arrived on the liner

Santa Clara today.

He told of being lost for days with Thomas J. Walsh of Chicago, who finally died of exhaustion and

starvation.
"I chopped out a little grave with
my knife and left him there," Feard
told Walsh's parents, who met the
Santa Clara. "It was all I could do."

Transport 44 Girls Back.

period in the history of the Kiwanis Kiddles Camp at Hebron ended this morning as forty-four girls were transported to Manchester after a two week's vacation that passed all too rapidly in the opinion of the girls. The first two weeks of camp awarded the contract to build both were devoted to forty-three boys, making a total of eighty-seven

Camp Director Heige Pearson was greatly pleased with this year's camp. Not one accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the children mar the pleasure of the children. Practically everyone at camp gained weight and all enjoyed themselves to the autmost. Mr. Pearson had high praise for the efficiency of his camp staff and also for the splendid manner in which the children conducted themselves while at camp. * The children were brought home

at 9:30 o'clock this morning in automobiles driven by Kiwanians Fred T. Blish, James Nichols, James Turnbull, Charles Burr, George Glenney and Thomas Ferguson. The camp "staff remained at Hebron to put the camp in order.

ELLINGTON LIQUOR

Pays Total of \$126.90 For Manufacture, Reputation, and Keeping a Place For Liquor

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Aug. 8.—William F. Malowsky of 146 East Main street, Rockville, who was arrested early yesterday in Ellington by John De-Carlo and the state police, was be-fore Justice of the Peace Theodore Palmer in Ellington Court this morning at 10 o'clock, charged with manufacturing spirituous and intoxicating liquor for purposes of sale, reputation and keeping an establishment reputed to be a place where such spirituous and intoxicating liquors could be bought, was fined liquors could be bought, was fined sents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John street in which cables have been laid ents, the late Mr. Smith was been laid by the electric company, the work had the street in which cables have been laid by the electric company, the work had not completed on that street. second and \$15 on the third. The costs of the case amounted to Since then he has conducted a real \$61.90, making a total of \$126.90.
Malowsky who was placed under bonds of \$500 at the time of his arpolitics, having been representative rest was placed on probation for a fer several terms and Senator of short period to enable him to pay the fine and costs. The warrant was than a year ago he was appointed made out by Grand Jurer E. D. deputy comptroller.

IN WILLIMANTIC RIVER

William Dunbar, Colored, Loses Life Swimming Alone-Body Is Recovered Today.

William Dunbar, Rockville colored the standard man, who was drowned early this tional help.

Unusual Procedure was recovered this afternoon about two o'clock, a short distance from ing during the morning that for a the Nipnet Cance club on the time it was necessary to print stock north shore. Police dragged the quotations on the bond ticker, a proriver in the neighborhood most of cedure followed only in boiling marthe day. The man who was employed kets. Frequent flurries of profit-walls being given a pea green color by the Williamntic branch of the Imtaking rolled over the list, but resent the lower part, or woodwork, is perial Dye works, was last seen actions quickly caught buying orabout 8 a. m. headed for the river. ders that had been placed "under the clothes were found on the bank. indicating that he had gone in for a their buoyancy. swim. In the absence of Medical Examiner, Dr. Clarence Sumner. Coroner Arthur G. Bill gave per-mission for the removal of the body to Rockville by a Rockville undertaker. His verdict was "accidental

Dunbar came from South Carolina about 15 years ago. He is 'the son of Mrs. Lulu Kase and the late Washington Dunbar. He leaves two sisters and a brother. They are Mrs. Mildred Stevenson, Mrs. Leila Reidy and Washington Denbar.

MAT BUSINESS BUSHING

Hat Co., today announced that the company was operating on a full time schedule with 1,200 employes and that capacity production may be reached in a short time.

BUTLER THE KEYNOTER

Hartford, Aug. S.—(AP) — Formal acceptance of the appointment to make the keynote address at the Democratic State convention in Eastern Point, Sept. 7 and 8 were received from Attorney Robert P. Butler this morning, State Chairman David A. Wilson announced. Mr. Butler is at present out of town for a few days.

Lennon. The expressions of sympathy, loan of cars and floral tributes are deeply appreciated. We are very grateful to The Loyal Order of Moose and the West Side Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lessely Lennon and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lennon and

We wish to express our heartfalt appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Alexander Turkington and

KIWANIS KIDDIES A TO BUILD TWO HOUSES CAMP IS CLOSED AL ON NORTH END SITES

Vernon People Buy Lots and Let Contracts For Erection of New Homes Here.

Home Today After Two
Weeks At Hebron Camp.

Two families are planning to move to Manchester in the near future, it was learned today, with the sale of building lots at Delmont and Summit streets and on Cambridge street to William J. McNally and his daughter, Mrs. George Mothes, both of Vernon.

Mr. McNally purchased a lot from Arthur A. Knoffa and plans to build a bungalow. Mrs. Mothes purchased ransported to Manchester after a lot formerly owned by George

houses.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Relatives and Friends Gather Last Night To Help Them Celebrate Silver Wedding.

Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood street, with their son Robert returned Saturday after s triangle cruise, to Nova Scotia and Bermuda, were taken completely by surprise last evening when about thirty-five of the members of the Hyde and Smith families called to assist them in celebrating their silver wedding, which occurred yesterday. Their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bryant of Besintrae Mass. motored down. law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bryant of Braintree, Mass., motored down to spend the week-end, and were present at the party. Attorney W. S. Hyde, brother of Mrs. Smith, in behalf of the relatives, presented to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allison and Miss them a purse of silver. .

Mr. Smith's office associates at the State Capitol sent a basket of beautiful flowers for the anni-versary. These were delivered to them Saturday evening. The guests included Mrs. Andrew Gordon of Charter Oak street who as Miss Ellizabeth Harrison was Mrs. Smith's bridesmaid, and Albert B. Foy, chief of the South Manakata. Foy, chief of the South Manchester Fire Department who was Mr. Smith's best man. Miss Margaret Hyde, a nurse at the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, was unable to be pres-

a bookkeeper for Cheney Brothers.

ROCKVILLE MAN DROWNS PRICES RISE AGAIN ON STOCK EXCHANGE

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augmented clerical staffs to take care of the heavy volume. The boom also brought to the doors of the Neew York Stock Exchange Rockville, August 8.—The body of looking for work on the theory that William Dunbar, Rockville colored the exchange, too, would need addi-

So heavy was the volume of trad-

the country, appearing over the week-end, told of increasing confidence among business interests as a result of the security and commediate was a school. Reports from various sections of modity markets' strength. European centers were also said to be manifesting a lively interest in the sharp reversal of American sentiment, and our stocks had a sharp advance on the London Stock Estchange.

One item of interest in the day's news was the estimate of the American Bureau of Metal Statistics that potential demand for copper Norwalk. Aug. 8—(AP) — Of-ficials of the Hat Corporation of America, formerly the Cavanaugh-Dobb Credit William Cavanaugh-Credit William Cavanaugh-Dobb Credit William Cavanaugh-Dobb Credit William Cavanaugh-Credit William Cavanaugh-Cred America, formerly the Cavanaughtons more than the excess stocks

Dobb Crofut Knapp and the Knox now available above ground in this country. Consumption for 1932 is placed at 400,000 tons.

BINGHAM DEFENDS STAND ON WET AND DRY ISSUE

(Continued from Fage One)

governor to call a legislative session to deal with plight of municipalities unable to pay bills or meet calls of the unemployed.
Opposition to Senator Bingham was expressed over the week-end by Mrs. Percy T. Walden, president of the Connecticut Welfare Association

Personal Notices

the Connecticut Welfare Association personally because of her attitude in Congress on bills for maternity relief. She said the association as previously stated, did not take action on political matters but nothing prevented individual members from independence. She said Bingham's opposition was "filibustering thanks to all those who remembered us at the time of the death of our dear son and grandson. Lessely G. Lennon. The expressions of sympathy, loan of days and floral tributes are

PUBLIC RECORDS

Scret to William 'ernon, lot six in 'ract" on Cambrid

ABOUT TOWN

Mose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Fire department held its outing yesterday. They went to Windsorville and spent the day at Recycl grave. A chicken dinner was served at noon and the remainder Frederick E. Chapman of of the day was spent in playing dif-ferent games.

A meeting of the fire commissioners of the South Manchester Fire department is to be held this evening. The question of automatic sounding slayms on different police standards in case of fire, is to be

Harold Wilson of Woodbridge street left this morning for South Coventry where he will spend a week's vacation.

Members of the auxiliary to Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. are requested to meet this evening at 7:30 at Main and Lilley streets, where they will proceed to the home of their late member, Mrs. Martha Rogers, to pay a last tribute of respect

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Healey of Buckland have returned from a few days' stay at Watch Hill. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Costello of Storrs.

Mrs. Ethel Brookings and daugh-ters, Marion and Ethel have returned from a two week's visit with Mrs.

Harry Elliott of Henry street has

Margaret Harrison of Russell Mrs. Ella R. Towle and her daugh-

Harry R. Rylander and family of Grove street were among the Man-chester people who visited Camp Cross, Niantic, yesterday.

New street, from Park to Laurel and a buffet lunch was served.

Robert J. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Hyde were married August 7. street, is closed while trenches are

> Lilley street is being regraded, scraped and put in better condition by the town's outside force today.

It is pretty hard walking the rail-road tracks between Putnam and Waterbury for "knights of the road." The entire section has been given a coat of oil. It is a heavy oil and extends from nine inches outside of the rail, in between rails and in some places further. As a result of the condition of the railroad the streets are being followed by those who are making their way from place to place.

The janitors of the schools in the Eighth School District have been active during the summer. All of the rooms in the Union and Robert-son schools have been repainted, the walls being given a pea green color House To House Canvassers painted brown. There were five rooms in the Union school painted, three rooms and the hellways, office and library in the Robertson school. Desks have been cleaned and var-

Mrs. Edward Titus of La Cres-

Manchester delegates who at-tended he convention of Jehn Erickson Republican League at Wilcox Pier, Savin Rock, Saturday afternoon were Arthur Gustafson, Ernest Kjellson, Axel Johnson, Carl Gustafson and Ned Nelcon.

A meeting of the Bolton Pro-ducers' Association is called for this evening at 8 o'clock daylight time at Bolton Center. The membership is now 45 and Manager Eugene Gagliardone invites the market gardeners and farmers in outlying sec-tions to join the association. Begin-ning again Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 the growers will bring to the Trustee Named By Court Will farm of Emil Brochetti at South Have Right To Rent Hall For Bolton, quantities of cauliflower, peaches and tomatoes.

A special meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Se-lectmen's rooms in the Municipal building tomorrow night. Matters who has been named as trustee of to come before the Board of consideration are the South Manchester of more than ordinary importance as Utilities purchase proposal, school consolidation, and discussion of the bration of which was to have been

Emonts, a first acilist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony or cheatra is at liberty under the custody of Prosecutor Stanley T. Jets found to gallon nings. He is charged with the kidnaping of his 15 months old daughter from his extranged with his oar was find daughter from his extranged with large thanks, here on July 80 and taking her to New York. He was brought back but refused to here with extradition papers.

NEW MERCHANDISE

West Hartford To Assist Herbert B. House.

Frederick E. Chapman of West Hartford has been employed by Herbert House of the J. W. Hale Co., and will serve at Mr. House's assistant. He will be in charge of merchandising at Hele's. Mr. Chapman comes to this store well qualified and with wide experi-ence. He has traveled throughout the east in the interes of sales promotion. He has been connected

COTTON PRICES UP

Federal Report On Small Crop Sends Prices Soaring On Exchange.

New Orleans, Aug. 8 .- (AP) --

was 65.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 74.9 a year ago and 66.4, the 10-year average.

The estimated total production was determined by application of much of the music for the plays and the indicated acre yield to the acreage in sultivation July 1, which was 37,190,000 acress, less the 10-year fully studied very cetail to the end average abandonment in each state after that date. The average abandartistic production.

donment for the country for the ten years was 3.1 per cent. The pageant was staged in her home

CHAMBER INVESTIGATES NEW SALESMEN'S "GAG"

Proceeds Go To Orphanage with the dramatic efforts of In Newark.

Hoyt Brothers sell miscellaneous articles, including flavoring ex-tracts, toilet articles and soaps. The salesmen claim that a percentage of the price is donated to an orphanage in Passaic, N. J. It is understood that the State Chamber and also the Hartford Better Business Bureau. have investigated the questionable methods of the company.

WEDDING MUST AWAIT **BANKRUPTCY DECISION**

Have Right To Rent Hall For Celebration, So Plans Are Held Up.

ation have not as yet been informed ake

**EIDNAPS OWN DAUGHTER

**The arrangements for the wedding were under way before the store was closed and before the petition in bankruptcy was filed. Ustil a trustee is named who might give permission for the use of the hall for the wedding celebration the arrangements. Friday on a charge of kidnaphing, will not be tried in today's session of Town Court but will await Superior Court action which Emonts is plating to take.

Emonts a first lastic.

OBITUARY

MISS LEILA M. CHURCH OF ROCKVILLE DEAD

Well Known Playwright and Director of Pageants Suc-

director of plays and pageents, who died at her home in Rockville early yesterday after a lingering illness, was almost as well known in Manchester as in her native town. She with Belding Heminway Co., for ten years as their personal contact man and Mrs. Philo Church of Rockville in New York. Mr. Chapman has also made a study of merchandising Church, long associated with the systems and organised personnel travelers Insurance company and at the time of his death director of pensions for the federal government Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and their at Washington, D. C. Another broth-two sons are moving to Mr .chester of Howard E. Church of Cleveland, in the near future. He is a native of Chio, arrived several days before his Rockville and a brother of Lewis H. Chapman, proprietor of a shoe store leaves one sister, Miss Jennie H.

Church of Willington.

Although in failing health for the past three years, Miss Church kept on with her work and would not admit she was unequal to the task: She S5 ON THE BALE had hoped to be well enough to stage a pageant in New Bedford, New Hampshire, this month, and when she realised her health would not permit of her doing so, she dictated the outline, even planning the costumes to be worn.

Descendent of toneer stock in thought as well as body, she capi-talized the inheritance of a tenacious will, coupled with cautious judg-ment; of an indomitable courage that was matched only by the rest-lessness of her vision. She loved her home town and was always ready and willing to give of her time and talents. She will be especially miss-ed at the Rockville High school

New Orleans, Aug. 8.—(AP)—
Cotton prices on the local exchange soared fully \$5 a bale over Saturday's close, today when the government's report indicating a yield of 11,506,000 tales' proved about a million bales under expectations.

The outstanding piece of work which Miss Church achieved for Manchester was the writing and directing of the town's Centennial Pageant, presented at the natural samphitheater on the old golf grounds by hundreds of Manchester residents on the season at 11,306,000 bales gross weight, as compared with 17,096,000 bales gross weight, as compared with 18,000,000 bales gross weight, as compared with 18,000 bales gross weight, as compared with 18,000 bales gross weight, as compared with 18,000 bales gross weight, as compared by Myron Kahn, of the trip to North Carelina is being made by automobile and that Libby is accompanied by Myron Kahn, of the trip to North Carelina is being made by automobile and that Libby is accompanied by Myron Kahn, of the trip to North Carelina is being made by automobile and that Libby is accompanied by Myron Kahn, of the trip to North Carelina is being made by automobile and that Libby is accompanied by Myron Kahn, of the trip to North Carelina is being to the are few churches or societies in town plays of their own selection, or of which she was the author. Among the latter were "The Jade Doll," "The Magic Carpet", "The Cat and " The indicated yield of lint cotton was announced at 149.6 pounds per acre, as compared with 201.2 pounds last year and 151.4 pounds, the 10-year average.

Which she was the author. Among the latter were "The Jade Doll," "The Magic Carpet", "The Oat and the King," all of which were presented on the stage at Cheney hall by local amateurs. Miss Church was an accomplished musician and wrote

The Manchester Improvement Association is arranging for the resociation is arranged for opening of their monthly meetings in the fall. Plans now under way are for a large gathering at the first meeting which will be held in September. such as those given here and in Glastonbury, Enfield, Northfield, Mt. Holyoke college, Autrim and New London, N. H., marvelled at her skill and executive ability in staging such events. A critic who lives abroad said of her New London pageant: " feel that it is no exaggeration to state that this pageant is one of the best productions I have ever seen, and is to be compared favorably

Europe."
Such a talented woman as Miss Complaints have been received at the office of the Chamber of Commerce in regards to the sales method of house to house salesman for Hoyt Brothers, Inc., of Newark, N. J. The Chamber office said today that the spend at least three weeks in every town where she had been called upon to help finance the project with the understanding that the governmental agencies would allow ample time for the mills to make payment. This would probably not town where she had been called upon to help finance the project with the understanding that the governmental agencies would allow ample time for the mills to make payment. This would probably not town where she had been called upon to help finance the project with the understanding that the governmental agencies would allow ample time for the mills to make payment. This would probably not be done until after the mills had fab-

be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Lucina Memorial chapel at Grove Hill, Rockville. Burial will be in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Martha (Drysdale) Rogers, wife of Thomas Rogers of 15 Lilley street, died Saturday afternoon of a brain tumor after a five-weeks' illness. She was 65 years old, and had lived in Manchester for 46 years, during the greatest part of which she was a practical nurse.

Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Josepi. Mo-Kinney of this town, Mrs. George Van Deusen of Copake, N. Y., and Mrs. Frank Miller of Glens Falls, N. Y.; a son, George W. Rogers of Mrs. Arthur Gustaffen and infant. Mrs. Martha Rogers N. Y.; a son, George W. Rogers of Dallas, Texas, and two brothers, Robert and William Drysdale of Ire-

She was a member of the Royal Neighbors, the Daughters of Scotia and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The funeral will be held tomor-row afternoon at 2 c'clock at the home. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the

cumbs After Lingering III. Rev. M. K. Moulton of Augusta, mess.

Mains, son-in-law of the deceased, officiated and buriel was in East Miss Lella M. Church, writer and cemetery.

TO GIVE SELF UP

Expect Torch Singer To Sur-

Benet Polikoff, attorney for Libby Holman Reynolds, said today she would surrender 'to North Carolina authorities at Wentworth, N. C., fifty miles from here this afternoon. singer would immediately appear before Judge A. M. Stack and seek her release on bail. She is under indictment in the fatal shooting of her

dictment in the fatal shooting of her young millionairs husband, Smith Reynolds, here a month ago.

Ab Walker, indicted jointly with Mrs. Reynolds was released Saturday under \$25,000 bond.

Polikoff is one of two Winston Salem attorneys retained last week by Alfred Holman, father of Mrs. Reynolds, to represent his daughter.

Medictment in the fatal shooting of her Kelvinator

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red to Wentworth, where a term of Reading condition of the crop Aug. 1 which who have not called upon her at heading today.

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> Stand Brands 14
> St Gas and El 18
> St 'Oil Cal 28
> St Oil NJ 361/2
> Texas Corp 151/2
> Timhen Roll 163/2
> Trans-Americs 4%
> Union Carbide 251/2
> Unit Aircraft 142/2 Solicitor Higgins did not oppose bail for Walker, giving rise to the impression here that he would not seriously contest the petition of Mrs.

Revnolds. Higgins, however, has refused to commit himself and said Saturday his course in the Walker case must not be taken as an indication of his probable attitude toward's Libby's ples. It considered probable here to-day that Libby and Walker will go on trial for young Raynolds shooting during the week of Sept. 5. Fred Hutchins, county attorney, today asked Governor Gardner to

order a special term of court for Forsyth county on that date. The special term would run for two Hutchins based his request on grounds of a congested docket. He said such requests are more formali-

ties and that the governor is certain It was considered likely the Reynolds shooting will be called at this term, although it was possible a continuance may be requested and

centa, Calif., has arrived for a visit the company is under investigation with her mother, Mrs. Bartley and sister, Mrs. Robert Turkington, of Winter street.

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near the Cakland bridge. Savario was treated for a deep laveration of the ferenead; Sarne in advance is not infrequent. And for a cut on his right arm and at present prices, some leading Bisango was examined for centusion bankers also feel that there is not of the right shoulder and elbow. The great risk involved in buying cotton latter two were discharged after at present prices for future delivtreatment.

Berlin, Conn., Aug. 8.—(AF) —
Joseph Merrelle, 20, ef 15 Fortland
street, Middletown, was held in
\$1,500 for a hearing on August 30
when arraigned in Folice Court here
today on a recision driving count in
connection with the death Friday
of Andrew Leskarpewski, 18, of 165
South Colony street. Leskarpewski
was struck Wednesday night by a
car operated by Morrelle.

Coroner James J. Corrigan today
held an inquest here into the death
of Laskarpewski and examined several witnesses.

Robert Quish, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Quish of 28 Franklin street
and Jean Williams of 173 Ridge
street were admitted today.
Mrs. Arthur Gustadon and infant
daughter of 31 Bank street were dis-

Joseph Zalesky of Maddand was given emergency treatment Sunday for a lacerated right arm quetained while playing with a toy accoplane.

home. Nev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in East semestery.

James E. Leary

James E. Leary of 25 Williams street, Harriard, father of James Laary of Cottage street, Manches picket boat from the Bittle Sales. L. I., station, after having the street of the lates and the l

Hartford, also three detegrators; str. states and six grandchildren; str. The funeral will be held at St. Patrick's church, Hartford, at 9:20 Tuesday morning with hurist in St. Benedict's councilary, Hartford.

FUNERALS

Adams Exp. 5%
Alexander TurkAlexander TurkIngton was held Sunday afternoon at the Borne, 30 Ford street at 2 o'clock. The hearers were Thomas Tedford, David Warnock, William Hunniford, Meredith Stevenson, James Stevenson and Samuel Burgess.

Rev. M. K. Moulton of Augusts, Amount of the deceased.

Mains, son-in-law of the deceased.

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Unit Corp 81/2
Unit Gas Imp 18%
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U S Rubber 5
U S Steel 44
Util Pew and Lt 4

Warner Pic 2%

West Union 38
Westing Elec and Mfg 37

Woolworth 36

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which mill owners would decide

The banks then would be called

upon to help finance the project

cotton for some time in advance. The

purchase by them of a year's supply

HULD FOR HEARING

would not entail teo great risk.

FARM BOARD PLAN

MEYER DESCRIBES

J.B.Wil'ma Co. \$10 par 45 FIND LINDY MONEY IN CANADIAN DALLA

Police Refuse To Tell Name of Woman Who Presented the Currency. Albert, N. B., Aug. 8 .- (AP) -Bank tellers in this small town re-

ported today that they had re-ceived over the counter \$95 of the \$50,000 ransom which Dr. J. F. Con-don paid to the supposed kidnapers of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the bills were turned in to the bank by a woman from Virginia. They refused to disclose her identity, but said she was spending a vacation here and had offered the money to be changed into Canadian

WILLIAM MULRERN DEES

Bristol, Aug. 8.—(AP)—William Mulhern, 78, a native of Scotland and resident of Bristol singe 1882, died today of a heart attack believed to have been superindeced by heat.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Waterbury, Aug. 8 .- (AP(- Announcement was made here today of

AMATEUR BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT AUGUST 9

Sandy Beach Arena ROCHVILLE Ton All Star Bouts First Bout at 3:80 p. m.





SHOPPING NEWS

At Lyons' Restaurant, the most famous restaurant on the Bowery in New York up until 1907, they served a roast beef and boiled potato dinner followed by a slab of pie and coffee for 25c. Teddy Roosevelt, be-fore he was President, used to

Here are two peanut butter sand-wiches for your Sunday picnic. Mix some peanut butter and chili sauce into a smooth paste and spread on bread, which has been toasted on one side. On top put two or three slices of sacon, and put the sand-wich under the broiler flame. The bacon broils; the peanut butter melts and spreads; and the bread

The second idea is to soften

ening the hands and face, ask for a knitted blouse. the inexpensive Faith Avery preparations at Mrs. Aldea Petitjean's New French Beauty Shoppe.

The new clothes are still more Victorian than those we've been seeing. Cinched in at the ribs, with puffed sleeves pleated onto the shoul-der, and much braid trimming, they are quite picturesque. The colors are black and white, of course, deep brown like black coffee, reds, wines. and purples, and greens. Grey is taking the place of beige as the high-style color.

returned freshened and thoroughly should be enough to make the spot clean. Save yourself this heavy disappear. work by calling 8072.

Did you know that lumpy sugar will soften if you put it in the breud

TRIBUTE TO McCLUSKEY

Shortly after availing myself of

your public invitation and ascertain-

ing that "McCluskey came in third,"

I overheard the remark downtown— "Well, I see McCluskey was third."

quite regardless of the judge's de-

second, I was forced to this conclusion: "Joe McCluskey, a Manchester

boy, is the second-best in all the

world." There's a lot of difference

"Well, I see McCluskey was third."

turned out to be, even when he

found an inexperienced judge had erred so badly that he had lost second place. What a wonderful ex-

ponent of real sportsmanship this

boy has been through his entire ath-

I am reading for the third time,

wherein he writes: "McCluskey's

And what a regular fellow he

McCluskey was actually

Editor of The Herald:

Almost every car driver knows the experience of having a job done on his car and finding out, when he reaches home, that the work is only half done. The Depot Square Garage does a job to satisfy you so that you will come back again.

To make spinach more palatable, A large display of wallpapers in-cluding types suitable for every crosm in the house way be seen at room in the house may be seen at Olson's Paint Shop, Main street. You will be sure to find designs that appeal to you, and at the price you want to pay, too.

dressing, nd press the mixture into small individual molds. Bake 20 to 30 minutes, in a pan of water. The dressing gives the spinach a nice flavor. Sometimes these spinach molds are served on slices of boiled ham. And they may be garnished with minced egg yolks.

> We saw this morning at Rubinow's August Clearaway Sale, cool print-ed voiles, large sizes, at \$1.59. This quality has been \$2.95.

The two, three or four-in-one outfit is being featured considerably, with the idea of suiting reduced pocket-books. Detachable sleeves, toasts. The blended flavor is deliold-fashioned guimpes, capes and peanut butter with a little cream, collarettes that you can wear or then mix it with an equal quantity of chopped red radishes. Spread on rye, white or whole wheat bread. If you need a bleach and freckie which has skirt, three-quarter coat cream, or a peroxide cream for soft- and hat all of the same material and

> The Beauty Nook The new low prices on permanent waves at the Beauty Nook have proved themselves to be very popular. Mary Elizabeth tells us that more permanent waves were given during the first week in August than during any other week, and such

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any

matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free

expression of political views is desired but contributions of this

character which are defamatory or abusive wili be rejected.

Here's a quick way to remove's grease spot from your dress. First Your heavy laundry-such as rub your hands together until the blankets and bathrobes-will be friction produces heat, then put one carefully handled for you at the hand on each side of the spot and New Model Laundry. They will be rub for all you're worth. The heat



INSECURITY BASIS OF ECONOMIC FEAR

of Kiwanis This Noon.

"An Experiment in Industrial Democracy" was the subject of Albert R. H. Miller of the Columbia Conserve Co., Indianapolis, Ind., speaking at the Kiwanis Club meeting today. He said in part, "Today fear reigns in the hearts of rich and poor alike. This fear is based on economic insecurity. The Columbia Conserve Company has, as far as is humanly possible, dispersed this ghost that haunts so many by giving economic security to its em-ployees. It has abolished unemploy-ment for its workers.

Must Earn \$2,050 "In 1927 the United States Department of Labor stated that it was



Albert R. H. Miller

necessary for a family of five receive an annual income of \$2,050 in order to maintain a standard of living commensurate with good health and morality. Any amount much below this places a family in danger of physical and moral deterioration. It also discovered that only 14 per cent were receiving this amount of income, or more, while 86 per cent lived on a wage below the standard set for moral and physical needs. It is this latter fact that is depression as well as in good times. terioration. It also discovered that largely the cause of our economic depression, since the workers cannot help to consume their share of that labor problems and great dethe material goods they have Help-

"Says Stuart Chase in Men and Machines: 'From now on, the better able we are to produce, the worse we shall be off. This is the conomy of a madhouse. Man is not I believe that the time is the slave of his machines, but he has allowed them to run unbridled, and his next great task is, by one method or another, to break them

to his service."

Conserve Co. Experiment
"When the Columbia Conserve Company, a canning factory in Indianapolis, was inherited in 1917 by Saturday evening as I overheard different comments upon the steeple-William P. Hapgood, the president chase, how many stop to realize well let's use a famous Hutchins Hapgood, the radical, and movie title, "What Price Glory" in Norman Hapgood, famous editor, movie title, "What Price Glory" in Joe McCluskey came in third," I overheard the remark downtown— in the case of the others who lead the world in any athletic undertaking. For several years, it has meant sacrifices of all kinds, the will-has been conducted entirely upon to refer to the case of the world in the world in any athletic undertaking. For several years, it has meant sacrifices of all kinds, the will-has been conducted entirely upon reading the special in this morning's sacrifices of all kinds, the will-has been conducted entirely upon Courant which makes it clear that power to refrain from eating this or this basis. If there was to be true that, the determination to retire at industrial democracy it was decided such an hour or to forego some that it was necessary to pay everyrecreation or pleasure a chum or a one according to his needs and not classmate might have in mind. Not merely according to efficiency. only right living physically but the Hence, every worker was automatiright mental outlook upon the world cally lifted out of the 86 per cent in putting it that way, even if you so that there would be no nerve group and placed into the 14 per

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Certainly, McCluskey is a great "In the first place every employee "In the first place every employee conomic security by price of human mechanism- great was given economic security physically — great mentally — but above all a great sport and what could take his weekly wage, multihigher tribute can be paid a man?

He will rate just 100 per cent under this yard-stick of manhood.

of whether he worked full time or "For when the Great Scorer not. Thus in dull times or in sickcomes to mark against your name, ness a worker has economic securi-

Salary Needs

physical needs is set at \$22 a week

set for a family of five by Federal

statistics. In case the salary should

not be large enough to meet an

cently the group has taken a 36 per cent cut in salaries in order to meet

the present economic depression.

capital structure.

pendents as well.

When the funds are low we skip the weekly payroll, thus protecting our

"Every worker is given medical care at the expense of the company.

We have a physician that examines

culist that looks after our eyes. One

Old Age Protection

against old age and physical inabili-

"Everyone is given protection

"The minimum calary based on

he'll write-not that you won or ty. lost-but how you played the Alan Gould's great tribute to. Joe game." WILLARD B. ROGERS.

> A letter was received for publication today that bears a name but \$2 a week for each child up to no address. If the writer will please three. Counting in health protection confer with The Herald and give his and pension insurance costs, the address the letter will be published.

sportsmanship, under the circumstances, in accepting third place when he might well have been the runner-up, was accorded a big

I couldn't help wondering too on

DOLLAR DAY TOMORROW

GANGSTER RELEASED

AT WISE, SMITH STORE Will Also Be Held Wednesday Schultz) Flegenheimer, reputed Bronx beer baron, charging feloni-

Tuesday and Wednesday will be Dollar Days at Wise Smith & Co., in Hartford, Storewide dol'ar days have always proved a popular and successful merchandising event and now this sale will last for two days in order that everyone from all around this part of the state may have an opportunity to take advantage of the bargains. Many departments are offering more items for a dollar than ever before. For example, where you have been in the habit of getting two or three items for a dollar the quantity has been increased to four and five.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

Milwaukee, Aug. 8.—(AP)—David 8. Rose, former mayor of Milwaukes and for almost 50 years a figure in Wisconsin politics, died at a hospital early today. He was 75 years old. His right leg had been amputated

New York, Aug. 8—(AP) — Two indictments against Arthur (Dutch As Greater Number of Items
Are Offered At Bargains.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be

Assistant District Attorney mending dismissal of Flegenheimer's us twice a year; a dentist that bail of \$75,000 June 30, filed a re-Robert V. Santangelo, in recom-mending dismissal of Flegenheimer's port from the police department culist that looks after our eyes. One showing that Flegenheimer had a year it cost the company \$125 per permit to carry a revolver, issued in worker, which took care of the de-

The assault indictment concerned the pointing of a gum at Detective
Julius Salki June 19, 1981. A year
ago Flegenheimer was tried and acty to work. Thus our pension sysquitted of pointing a revolver at Detective Stephen di Rosa on the same occasion.

After his arrest Flegenheimer young man was placed on a pension was quoted by police as saying he had believed the detectives were gangsters. His bodyguard, Danny had a little home in the country. Iamascia, was shot and killed by Upon consultation it was decided Detective Di Rosa when the detectives encountered him and Fiegen-

BUSINESS PICKING UP

ing to a man's needs.

"The most radical departure in the Columbia experiment is the control of the industry by the workers. This seems impractical and fantastical to most managers of industrical to most managers of doubts Friday in an effort to save his life after gangrene had set in following the amputation of a too.

He was elected to his first term as hayor in 1896 and served until 1806.

Ridgway, Pa., Aug. 8.—(AP) — tical to most managers of industries. However, in spite of doubts and prophecies of destruction for an industry that would attempt to spin anyor in 1896 and served until 1806.

Representative of Employeto make without fear of being discharged. For strictly speaking there is no boss. Mr. Boyd Gurley, editor of the Indianapolis Times, calls our industry 'A Business Without a Boss.' The council, which consists of all the workers, decides upon the discharge of any person as it does all other business. Share With Workers

"Professor Sumner H. Slichter of consumers. "'But,' some will say, 'how can

the common worker manage the business of a large industry?' To which Mr. William P. Hapgood, the president, will reply, that the workers have run the business more efficient of the lodge, Sr. Dictator Frank A. Montie and Dictator John F. Lim-

it quite effectively, and if he insists which can only be secured from the listed on his schedule. charged by vote of the group. However, everyone is given every oppor-tunity possible to make good. If a man does not care what his fellows think of him he ought either to be in jail, the insane asylum or in college. During the 15 years only 17 people have been discharged.
"To be sure, we have our leaders

and technicians. We expect them to lead out. Each leader is responsible for his department and must account to the group as a whole. leaders may differ, which shows that even they can be mistaken. In such a case it is for the group as a whole to decide which is right. How Depression Is Met

"How are we meeting the depression? The workers have voted to cut salaries from top to bottom. We are not bothered with strikes or labor agitators, for we are all vitally interested in the success of the business. Our workers will work

"If more industries would adopt our ideals, as some are, we believe pressions would be a thing of the past. This would of course involve national and international economic planning and co-operation in indus-

believe that the time is coming, as Mr. William P. Hapgood said, that we are passing into the social cycle of industry, from a means of profit to a means of happiness for all." Other Matters

W. W. Robertson won the attendance prize, donated by William Rubinow. Thomas Ferguson, chairman of the camp committee, submitted a report on the Kiwanis Kiddies camp at Hebron, which closed its season today. He described the activities and accomplishments of the camp and said that it was the most successful camp ever sponsored by the Kiwanians.

TO FLY TO MEXICO

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Robert Buck, 18 year old aviator who holds numerous junior flying records, announced today that weather conditions were at last favorable and he would take off on his proposed solo flight to Mexico City at 11 ,J'clock, Eastern Standard Time, tonight. Unfavorable weather has caused

daily postponement during the past





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MILLIONS USE RINSO

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, held a banquet yesterday afternoon at Montie's grove on East. Middle Turnpike for the members of the state convention and field day committee who worked to state convention and state convention and field day. After make the recent convention the state convention and seignes. Arter the speeches games were enjoyed in the speeches games were enjoyed in the speeches games were enjoyed in the specious lot adjoining the grove ern Economic Society," sustains us in our belief. Said he, "The governin our belief. Said he, The government of industry must cease to be the exclusive affair of owners of soup a la Longo, chicken a la paricapital; it must be shared equally siene, potatoes a la parisiene, spa-with the two other basic economic ghetti (Italian), celery, cukes, tomainterests—the wage earners and the toes, olives, pickles, corn on the cob, cantaloupe a la mode, butter rolls and coffee.

ciently than it was formerly conducted by his autocratic regime.
Said he, 'America cannot long' endure half autocratic (industry) and dure half autocratic (industry) and man of the committee in charge of compared with 267,420 in 1928, They half democratic (government). arrangements presented, in behalf base their belief, he said on gains of the gathering, to the two dictators the Socialists may make on account maintain discipline without a boss?' My answer is, we have social control, which is even more effective than boss control. If a worker needs discipline the group can administer discipline the group can administer discipline the group can administer draw of Mooseheart. These statues the Socialists may make on account the Socialist

bia Conserve Company has grewn and prospered under this system for the last 15 years.

"At a weekly council meeting every worker may take part in the business deliberations of the concern. He may tell the foremain or the president what he thinks of him or register any complaint he wishes to make without fear of being discharged. For strictly speaking there to make without fear of being discharged. For strictly speaking there

Following the presentation of these gifts, the committee presented to Joseph Chicoine a Moose tooth mounted as a watch charm in a

The committee in charge of arrangements for this banquet were, Joseph Chicoine, Herbert Kerr, Paul Quish, William Warnock and Wiliam E. Egan.

STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN New York, Aug. 8—(AP) —Nor-man Thomas, Socialist candidate for president will speak in 40 states be-tween now and election day, it was said today at Socialist headquarters. Julius Gerbert, secretary of the Socialist Party in New York said he

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MONDAY, AUGUST 8.

JUST SLANDER A letter to the Hartford Couran

igned by Woolsey McA. Johnson of ndover, on the subject of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, so-called, in- peace." icates a belief on the writer's part hat the Washington administration id wrong in not employing force, lmost at the beginning, to drive the onus boomers out of the national apital. He says:

Of course the right of body of men to petition is in-violable, even under a csar, and plainly due any minority in this republic. But after the Bonus Army had with all dramatic front-page publicity made its peti-tion and saw it denied by vote of the Senate * * * it was under the circumstances a seditious act to continue the stay in Washington. Thus it would seem that the administration did wrong in cajoling the men and coaxing them to go home. For there are times when a brutal sincerity in the kindest thing in the world.

attention if it were not for a statement he makes in its opening para- as this, the League of Beer Running it. . . And Frisco, who gets his in-

trained to arms with a common grievance in our national capital was equivalent to a threat of rebellion. All that was needed to start one was a grim and eloquent

This is a declaration that should liquor law are serenely unaware that swanky wet spots in the Fifties. not be permitted to stand without their most sealous friends and cochallenge. It is absolutely unfair enemies of modification are the furand in conflict with the whole his tive gentry whose trucks dot the tory of the E. E. F. Every observer roads o' nights and whose plethoric of that movement is agreed that at bankrolls are the fruit of prohibition no time did it take on, in the small- as is. est degree, the character of rebellion It is next to incredible that these nor was there anywhere present the anti-Bingham drys do not realize spirit of rebellion. The violence that that the only source from which fair, such as might be picked up did occur, at the end, was in no wise they can expect any voting support at any second-hand store for a indicative of revolt against the es- of any consequence is that reservoir small sum. Yet the bidding was tablished order but was merely born of ballot controlled by the beer of the fact that the men believed racketeers; and that if they are to their legal right of petition was get anywhere at all it must be being assailed and themselves de- through direct lisison with nied an ethical and legal right to re- shrewd, powerful and heavily capimain in their own capital city. talized barons of the beer line. Still, Which, by the same token, is a view they are a naive lot, these old ladies shared by more than a few persons and gentlemen who are going to put cularize the ex-customers of the friends. He rented a little place

To assert, without shadow of after all be just possible that they proof, that all these men needed was don't know with whom they are a little successful incitement and lining up. runs in their hands in order to attempt to destroy their government ought to tell them. s a gratuitous insult not only to the bonus boomers but to the whole great body of ex-service men. It is not too strong language to describe such assertions as malicious.

heir spontaniety of action. But er or disloyal in it the facts them- obligations of objects of relief as elves disprove. Those veterans de- soon as they are three months overerve, at least, to be free from the due, as she has been doing, some ongue of unbridled slander.

for of the Dousement monument to the Verdun deed, which took place the Verdun deed to deed to the Verdun deed to the Ve

beards the white of approaching bodies of the taxpayers. winter had begun to show-a vast | That it is a pretty tough situation

paper and also the local news pub-lished herein.

All rights of republication of widows and orphans, in the de-special dispatables turners are also se-France! And still the world expresses surprise that the credo of the French puts forth security as its

What wender that in the presence of that ghostly multitude Paul Boacour said: "It is sentimental verbiage to call for peace without organizing its institutions. It is useful to believe that conflicts can be peacefully arbitrated if the arbiter cannot impose his decision on a nacannot impose his decision on a na-tion which rises above the common learned that it would cost \$1,000 a law. Let us fertify ourselves in the double task devolving upon us, to maintain our security and organize "because of prejudice." . . . Yet the latest telephone books show

Or that President Lebrun said: "France wishes peace. But let no one ask her to abandon her concern Moran became Helen Morgan and for security as long as the spirit of another by the name of Harisan peace does not reign everywhere and became Jean Mariow . . . Eddie as long as the world has not estab- Robinson. So what? lished the foundations of a general security which all nations, large and small, will find an assured refuge."

tic and blame her for spending hundreds of millions on the erection of frontier defences rendering future carelessly tossed a lighted cigaret and coffee for a dime are effered

the veterans to get out, give them a few days ago we have seen mention tility to use the oft-mentioned day or two to comply and then turn of the Anti-Saloon League, the mooring mast on the Empire State Women's Christian Temperance building . . An erudite young chap Since there are a good many Union and one or two other organishes along for several years as superficial thinkers, largely among sations as components in the anti-publicity man for a book firm . . . Bingham forces, besides Professor To help matters out, he knocked destitute jobless, whose thoughts Levitt's cute little watch charm of heartily ashamed that he signed a in such matters run just about like an Independent Republican Party; fictitious name . . . The movies, of Mr. Johnson's, the latter's letter but no mention has been made of course, bought it and he's on easy the most useful of all possible street . . . groups to such a political enterprise

> It would be interesting to know whether this omission is intentional. a mere inadvertance or-fantastic notion-whether the good souls who are opposing Senator Bingham because he advocates a workable

> Bingham in his place, and it may

LANDLORDS

Hartford is beginning to realize that she must do something about the business of paying rents for the unemployed. Finding herself up against a drain upon her resources, from this item alone, of \$360,000 a year, the Capitol City is casting about to learn what other cities are doing. She finds that instead of automatically taking over the rent communities demand proof that the served with eviction papers; in Those Americans who are per- which case the community fixes the etually losing patience with France amount of rental it will pay at oneor her persistence in insisting on half the regular rental, with a maxcurity first, then measures for imum allowance much smaller than orld peace, disarmament, etc., that permitted to landlords in Hartafterward, would do themselves no ford. In the face of an impending lief. harm by taking note of the dedica- deficit rapidly approaching the mil-

area during that terrible struggle, groups, is about like expecting to In a region scarcely more extensive win a great battle in the defense of than the area including Hartford at the nation without suffering any one end and Manchester at the casualties. That there are to be other, a great host of boys just en- many casualties from the depression tering manhood, virile citizens in the is quite certain. The landlords of flush of their best vigor, fathers of the unemployed cannot be protected families, men in whose heads and from the bullets behind the masses

procession of France's best blood, to be the owner of restable property equal in numbers to the entire adult on which one must pay mortgage inmale population of a huge city of terest and taxes and for which one But the city that undertakes to Four hundred thousand men-like wholly relieve the plight of such a to all the men of a populous state landlord will very shortly find itself such as Connecticut—dying and so deeply involved that it cannot

IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 8-Every big circus carries a sideshow. And so for the odds and ends of Manhattan. but chiefly the odds: The one-legged woman who seeks alms in Broadway now appears during the theater hours in a dinner dress . . . And finds the crowd there is responsive! . . . And a thousand girls staged a near-riot trying to get a \$12-a-week job . . . Whereas a fellow dickering

week to operate decently. . . A gent by the name of Kelly asked to have his name changed

more than 10,000 friendly Kellys listed in some five solid pages . . . Oh, well, a gal by the name of

"Lucky seat" cafes spring up . . . Which means that if you sit in a certain chair, the eats are on the house . . . An attractive young It is easy to call France militaris- woman perched in a twenty-Verduns impossible. But then it is easy, when one is not French, to forget the 400,000 sons of France who died to hold Verdun.

Carriage below . . And Atlantic City summer spot offered Rudy Vallee \$11,000 for a week . .. And a fellow who had decided that art had low who had decided that art had making money. nothing left to offer an artist ended it all-broke!

a brutal sincerity in the kindest
thing in the world.

THEIR BEST BET

We assume from this that Mr.

In the news stories dealing with
Johnson's idea of correct treatment of the situation would be to notify in a New Haven business office a

"Stuttering" Roscoe Ates rarely stutters unless there's money in come and fame from stammering, has to be coaxed to stutter when out in public among his friends . .

In the Cards But the funniest to come to my attention in a week concerns the auctioning of properties seized in a raid upon one of the some \$50,000 worth of sculpings, paintings, rugs and such.

group of society ladies and gents, an anonymous ogether with light interest in the elegant fixtures. They waited until a card index filing cabinet went under the hammer. It was a cheap afbrisk and the price went up and

What did anyone want of card index file? Well, I overlooked mentioning that the names and addresses had not been removed. Other speakeasy proprietors wanted this very select list so that they could cirdefunct rendezvous.

vanted to make sure that certain names didn't fall into the hands Really, to be kind, somebody were those who didn't want cer-And there tain others to know that they frequented whisper-lows. you're inclined to be inventive, it isn't a bad idea for a short

> cations, of course. The tale goes of two famous violinists, both of whom were pupils of the late Leopold Auer. One, prize pupil, had expected to be invited to play at the funeral services. The other got the invita-

> story plot. With farcical compli-

bothered and hurt," a friend said seventh street. "Not at all. This is the first time I've listened to his playing without having to applaud."
GILBERT SWAN.

day, the last 50 times from a posi-tion flat on his back, worked wonders for Bob Asby, Cincinnati catcher. Asby had a "kink" in his throwing arm which has now disappeared. As a result he will give big

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The clientele is not from rough-

"whoopee night" and Saturday "dou-

chestra to keep down expenses. Even on week nights, when exensive clubs are not making enough to pay the light bill, this place is jammed. The proprietors tell me they expect their profits to hold up, with no requirements except that the minimum bill must be 25 cents, with a 25-cent cover charge added on Saturday night only.

They say they doubt that the ex-periment would work successfully in any other part of town. It works in the Village because actual Villagers long have wanted such a place where they might get together en masse for sociable evenings.

Most everybody knows and talks to everybody else. So far the up-towners haven't started flocking to the place. They may not be en-couraged to if the Village trade hangs on. The evolution of this club nteresting story.

Cafeteria To Night Club

writers and mere conversationalists to assemble around the table in a neighborhood cafeteria and discuss weighty matters of art and philosuphy until the wee hours. But the time came when some body connected with the cafeteria

suggested that they might do better to hire a hall for their discussions. Paul DeMiko, a writer, formerly an officer in the Austro-Hungarian navy, solved the problem for his on Wooster street and established a rendezvous. With more room and freedom from the suspecting gaze of cafeteria-going burghers and hausfraus, more Villagers went to Paul DeMiko's small cafe.

Recently DeMiko looked for still more space. A hoity-tolty night club on Elighth street was the paring down of excess matter to closed - probably the result of make the story filmable. charging too much for too little offered in return. Paul looked at it and discussed a new venture with one of his friends whose last name, oddly enough, corresponds to De-

The friend is Boris Dupont Paul once a cavalry officer in the imperial Russian army, more recently editor of a financial magazine, and still the operator of an art gallery on Fifty-

The two Pauls, went into partnership and took over the club property. They are known to about every one in the Village, so all they had to do was pass the word around to get the crowd.

Lee Harrett, a lecturer, conducts the open forums. Bly Siegel, a poet,

SHADOW BOXING NOW, BUT FUR WILL FLY LATER.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington.-This part of the political season, on the surface, is always devoted to shadow-boxing

But Friday there is hardly be regarded as actually be-past performances. sun until Governor Roosevelt has 'At other times grateful for prosble whoopee night"—when no one is gun until Governor Roosevelt has around the middle of September when the fur begins to fly.

> Lay Groundwork Now The candidates meanwhile, make few vague passes at each other such as Roosevelt and Hoover exchanged in their telegrams about those eastern electoral votes. the St. Lawrence power projects, but the important preliminaries now in progress consist not of such minor public exhibitions but of the intensive efforts of the party manfor themselves and grease the skids

for the other fellows. Right now there's a tremendous effort to attract the support of the the east. It is especially determined on the part of the Roosevelt leaders because they were led to believe, after the Chicago convention, that Roosevelt's big peril was the enmity of the conservative element which dominates politics, industry and finance in the states which have the largest electoral votes.

Hoover, throughout his administration, has seen eye to eye with that element and up to this time has lost no opportunity to stress his conservatisms.

Roosevelt; on the other hand, what with his almost complete re-

delegates to nominate him, the pro gressive character of some of his cure requires much time and great support and his own mild assertions of progressivism, has established himself—relatively, at least—as the progressive candidate.

Many of the smarter political writers consequently have rushed right out to assert that it looked as M. Roosevelt were licked in the east.

Their floor shows are open nomination and delivers his speech at least, to render more question- of everyone has literary discussions, and of acceptance on Aug. 11. It can able any prognostications based on other contracted

permitted to wax serious on any New Jersey on the 27th. And it it was synonymous with Republic-subject from the floor. They dance won't really be warmed up until anism, the industrial states have serting itself to be wetter than the Republican party.

Nevertheless, Roosevelt is hot after the eastern conservatives and

Boss Hague Promises Politically, he get his sworn enemy, Boss Frank Hague of New Jersey, who said he couldn't posagements to lay solid groundwork sibly carry that state, to promise him a 200,000 majority in November and a crowd of 100,000 Democrats at Seagrit or Aug. 37. He starts taking Governor Ely of Massachusetts, another die-hard anti-Roosevelt man, into camp; tosses flowers at John Raskob and Jouett Shouse and sends his emissaries to

conciliate Al Smith. And invited to Albany is an impressive procession of men whose names are synonymous with big Young, B. M. Baruch, a railroad roung, B. M. Baruch, a railroad ceptible symptoms until the gondipresident or two and others. Lead-tions are ripe for the development of tree disease or until the body has no sconer do you get through read-tions are ripe for the development of the disease or until the body has have been completed will the ground been able to overcome the action of the ready for Communism's real test. ing about these fellows than you Chicago banker who is one of the less the body has been previously few big bankers left for whom there weakened by certain conditions. liance on the west and south for is widespread respect.

Too Many Laughs Mean Extra Worry In Filming Of Hollywood Comedies

Hollywood-Often the big prob-ewinds up, and happily I'd say, as fem in a feature comedy is not the money. assembling of funny material, but

Mack Sennett, who had nearly a dosen different writers laboring over his new feature, "Hypnotized," for months, found this situation apparent to an exceptional degree. In fact several large water se-

quences, involving sharks, whales and a lion, already completed in ad-vance, may not be used in the final production, but will be seen, no doubt, in future comedy releases. Virtually all comedians, notably Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, find themselves in the same predicament and are forced to discard much funny stuff for footage that is fun-

Meanwhile, "Hypnotized" is under way, inaugurated with a trip to Ensenada, Which gave Charlie Ensenada, Which gave Charlie fers pictures to the stage.

Mack (of Moran and) a chance to applauds on a movie set, get married. So everybody, espethere isn't any audience but camera and fellow-workers. courses on poetry. Anyone, even a Especially, too, I might add, the stranger, can get the floor at any silver-haired Sennett himself, who time for sunting or debating.

Pajama-clad hostesses serve the his let, and is toying like a fond tables, then sit down and that with the guests. Several of them are brain-child of his.

That's because - at M-G-M any way - all the raw silver reclaimed from thousands of gallons of "hypo" fluid used in actuating chemical on film is preserved for a monthly con-

signment to the government mint. So the next time you own a new dime you might consider that it's suffering from bronchitis or some probably a Garbo love-scene or a kind of catarrhal disorder of the up-Schnozzle Durante" that's going to buy your hamburger eliminate all highly starchy foods, for the day.

What! No Applause?
You might think that all actors love applause, and most of them do. He likes appreciation, but ears he has consistently refused to tep out of character to acknowl-

PERMIER IN ULSTER

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 8-(AP) Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald pretty models and show girls, who It's safe to say that nebody en- has decided to stay in Ulster until

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Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SOME EXPLANATIONS ABOUT TTREECULOSIS

Tuberculosis was at one time the world both because of its frequency and because of the number of deaths it caused. Tuberculosis is still the most prevalent disease in the world but the death rate is decreasing gradually but surely each year, How-ever, there is still an appallingly needless loss of life from this disease which could easily be prevented if the fundamental causes were bet-

What is the meaning of the gradual decrease in tuberculosis? In the first place the onset of this disease is usually very gradual and one has time to observe its steady approach and, before it is too late, use measures for bringing about a normal state of health. The fear of tuberculosis has been so instilled in the minds of people that at the first approaching signs of pulmonary tuberculosis, at least, such as the persistent cough, night sweats, increased weakness, etc., the sufferer is frightened into taking better care of himself.

An ancouraging thing about tu-berculosis is that it is almost always curable unless very advanced indeed. The drawback is that the caution on the patient's part and, even after the disease is arrested, a period of several years of careful living is necessary before the cure is completed. Tuberculosis of the lungs is the most frequent type, but this disease may attack any part of the body and frequently affects the bones, and central nervous system.

The fact that the reulosis is easily and getting into position for the campaign.

New Factors

New Factors

Cured is proven by the examination of adults, as almost everyone who lives in cities will show having tugun until Governor Roosevelt has At other times grateful for pros- was able to overcome the disease made his first campaign speech in perity or inspired by the belief that even without the affected one's it was synonymous with Republicanism, the industrial states have been hit hardest of all by depression and unemployment. Definitely wet, they find the Democratic party astient will begin the treatment as the Five-Year or any other plan. soon as it is recognised, a recovery should take place in almost every case provided the patient is willing and able to follow directions implicitly. There is very little fear of adults catching the disease.

At one time tuberculosis was lieved to be very infectious for can it be discovered whether or not everyone, but doctors now realise Communism is a false philosophy or that few people except children are a way of living that will sweep the infected. A child has not had time world. to build up an immunity against this disease and consequently is in "Dawn in Russia," a record of very susceptible and should be kept observations made during a recent away from the vicinity of anyone tour of the land-and, incidentally has tuberculosis. Adults do one of the very best co not have to be so cautious, but, of on the situation there that has yet course, any discharge from a tuberculosis lesion or any sputum raised order to prevent a spread of the it is a species of state Socialis tubercular bacilli, Once children are infected the germs may remain striving frantically to build the the bacili. The vigulence of the hear that the post of Democratic tubercular bacilli is very low and I treasurer for 1982 has been offered am convinced that the bacillus could to Melvin A. Traylor, the illustrious do no harm in the human body un-

> types of tuberculosis, and I am consparent chaos provides the best of vinced that these fundamental causes must be present before the effort. It would be hard to present disease can obtain a foothold. In tomorrow's article I will explain some of the underlying causes it down until you finish it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

little girl has had a kind of loose cough for about four years. The doctors say it is not her lungs. I would like to know what causes it, and what would cure it." Answer: Your child is probably

wise-crack per throat or nose. Try having her sugars and fats for a few weeks and see if she does not improve. (Cucumbers and Ice Cream) stion: Mr. Orville T. writes: While at the beach I saw a small girl eating a large cucumber, peel and all, and in the other hand was

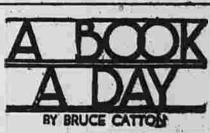
an ice cream cone. Can that combination be eaten without causing illness? combination with any non-starchy regetable, or with any fruit, providing no starchy food is used at the same time. Cucumbers and milk or 1 1-2 odds trailed Herodian in ice cream make a good combination. Horse Haven purse at a mile. but, when bread is added, there is



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clothing, a suitable lodging and a fair share of life's luxuries has been accomplished. Then, and then only,

What Russia has now, Mr. Frank Meanwhile, Mr. Frank finds much

of interest in the Russian scene. I have had practical experience in seems to mind them; a land where diagnosing and treating thousands the profit motive has been almost of cases of pulmonary and other entirely eradicated; a land in which his book too highly, and if you start to read it I am sure you won't put "Dawn in Russia," published in

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One Year Ago Today-Charley

old amateur golfer forced Tommy Armour, British Open and former National Open champion, to sink a 45-foot putt on the 72d green to gain a tie at 288 for the Mic

Five Years, Age Teday, Chance and Anita Peabody, Mrs. John D. Herts's unbeaten 2-year-old, both heavy favorites, were beatan by out-1 1-2 odds trailed Herodian in Peabody ran third behind F liable to be serious digestive dis-turbances from the bad combina-Schuylerville Stakes at ave half furlongs.

Ten Years Ago Today-For the

COAL & GRAIN OFFICE ENTERED DURING NIGHT Friends will no doubt be present at the service. Real Estate Changes William H. Pease of Hartford has sold to Virginia E. Pease of Hartford, lot 28 at Tankeroosan Lake Park at Vernon. Henry E. McCone of Hartford has sold to his mother, Jene C. McCone of Dobsonville, the McCone property in that place.

lice That His Place of Busi- in that place. mess Was Broken Into-Nothing Taken.

When Joseph Lavitt of the Rockwillie Coal & Grain company went to his place of business on Brooklyn street Sunday morning he found it had been entered sometime during Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Mr. Lavitt went to his place to get some gas before leaving for a trip for the day when upon entering the office he found the door had been opened previously. Upon further investigation he found that someone had entered through a trap door in another part of the Ewald Fritsche of Union street, a trap door in another part of the Ewald Fritsche of Union street, street Sunday morning he found it has place to get some gas before leaving for a trip for the day when upon entering the office he found the door had been opened previously. Upon further investigation he found that someone had entered through a trap door in another part of the Ewald Fritsche of Union street, street Sunday morning he found it has place to get some gas before leaving for a trip for the day when upon entering the office he found the door had been opened previously. Upon further investigation he found that someone had entered through a trap door in another part of the Ewald Fritsche of Union street, street Sunday morning he found it has place to get some gas before leaving for a trip for the day when upon entering the office he found the door had been opened previously. Upon further investigation he found that someone had entered through a trap door in another part of the street, Hartford.

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ing was missing. It is thought the visitation was made to the Court in person or persons entering the build-ing were frightened off. The local police were notified and the case is Court Snipsic of this city, recently under investigation. Mr. Lavitt resigned. states the place must have been entered between 9:30, closing time, and early Sunday.

children at the Tolland County Temporary Home at Vernon Center, when the members of the Royal Order of Moose called to pay their annual visit and tender the children a picnic. About 25 members, headed by the Rockville Boys Band, went to the Home at 2 o'clock following a half hour concert directed by Henry N. Schonrock of Hartford at the Moose Home on Elm street.

The large welcome sign was hung just outside the grounds and the visitors received a most hearty welcome from Superintendent and Mrs. Albert S. McClain and the children. There are 45 girls and boys at the home. The boys brind of 80 pieces opened the program with a splendid concert of popular music.

There was a program of athletic sports and prizes were awarded the vinners. A ball game between the Moose members and the boys at the Mr. Sheldon and Dr. Nichols attend-Home was the big feature of the ed Yale Divinity school together and sports program, the County Home both played on the Divinity School baseball team.

County Commissioner Harry C. Smith was present and congratulated the Moose on the work they have spent the week-end at the home of done among the children in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, of The superintendent uso thanked the Prospect street. group for the interest taken in the children. Refreshments furnished by the organization were served to the entire gathering. The committee in Rockwell of Park street. charge of the event included Charles Willeke, Ernest Boothroyd, Charles Vanderman, Miss Mary Lally, Miss Champagne, Harold Scheets, Joseph Anita Weir and Miss Bernice Morin Tobin, Walter Smith and Charles of this city are among those attend-

Clerks Rooms Improved Improvements have been made to the suite of rooms in the Exchange Block which are leased by the Clerks A. C. The rooms have been refinished in blue and white, the club's colors and look very attractive. The work was done by a committee consisting of Roger Tansey, Joseph Gessay and Teddy Tennstedt. The card room has been finished in blue, the pool and club rooms in blue and white. Draperies have been hung in the windows and new pictures added to the walls. New plumbing has also been installed. A smoker is being planned for the near future.

Pulpit Editorials Rev. S. E. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church has announced that beginning in September he will deliver pulpit editorials at the morning services before the regular sermon as follows: September 4, "Pulpit Politics"; September 11, "Capitalism Opportunity or lowered. Swedish and American Doom"; September 18, "Protection-flags flew from the pier in the great ism"; September 25, "Private Enterprise vs. Public Utilities"; Oct. 2, The Other Nominee"; Oct. 9, "Did Somebody Say Repeal?"; Oct. 16, "The People's Veto"; Oct. 23, "How Firm a Platform"; Oct. 30, "Reflections"; Nov. 6, "The Menace of a Indifferent and Convictionless Elec

Clean-Up Cost \$107 The mid-summer clean-up of the city cost just \$107, according to a report made by the committee at a recent meeting of the City Council The cost would have been less than \$100 to the city if it had not been for the heavy rain on the day of the clean-up. Many barrels of tin cans put out by the householders were filled with water caused by the neavy downpour, making the

The health committee of the City Council called the attention of the people that the use of large boxes and empty oil drums should be fight which followed a rifle club stopped. The employes found tin festival at Froendenberg, westcans in packing cases which took phalia. Several persons were hurt six men to lift. The cans should be in other clashes and widows of six placed in barrels or smaller contain- Berlin branches of the Nationalist ers which will be easier to lift.

Engagement Announced Announcement was made on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vigneau of New Britain of the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Arthur Beaumont of Montpelier, Vermont. The latter is a son of Mr. Thompson street, this city. The young man holds a responsible city Sunday beautiful. Aug. 8.—(AP)—

Lemanche, about 30 miles from this city. Sunday

position at Montpelier. Union Service Held The sixth union service of the Rockville Methodist, Baptist and Union Congregational churches, was held at the Rockville Baptist church on Union street on Sunday

Save a companion.

The dead: Miss Mary Daly, 24, of St. Joseph's; Miss Mary Norris, 38, and Miss Esther Maloney, 25, of Witless Bay. Their bodies had been recovered today. morning at 10:30. The pastor, Rev. recovered today.

congregation.

The union services will continue depth and the other two want to for the next three Sundays at the Rockville Methodist church, Rev. C. E. Johnson, paster in charge, for two Sundays. On Sunday. August 14 he will breach on "God give me Hills to Climb and Strength for the good that certain crops are reported Chimbing." August 22 the Subject to be doubled by its use.

day, August 28, the prescher of the morning will be Rev. R. S. Moore, former pastor of the Rockville Methodist church. Many of his friends will no doubt be present at

Clayton E. Richard has sold to his father, Ernest Richard, the former's half interest in the C. E. Richard

agency.
Marriage Announcement Announcements have been re-

Named Deputy
Ewald Fritsche of Union street, Lights On New Highway

Alderman George Scheets, chair-man of the lighting committee has Picnic At County Home announced that two new 600 candle-Saturday was a big day for the power lights have been placed on the announced that two new 600 candlenew stretch of highway from Windsor avenue to Union street. This has been done at no additional cost to the city as the committee had eliminated lights from other sections where they were not needed.

Received Coal Bids Bids for the City coal were received last week and Alderman Roger J. Murphy has asked that the police, health, public works and fire committees meet jointly so the seal bids could be opened. The committees were empowered to enter into contract for the coal after the bids had

Preached at Ellington Rev. Harry D. Sheldon of Northampton, Mass., formerly pastor of the Rugby Congregational church at Brooklyn, N. Y., preached at the Ellington Congregational church, the first supply for Dr. John T. Nichols who is enjoying a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and daughter Sylvia, of Bloomfield,

Charles Rockwell of Springfield Miss Ruth Newmann, Miss Grace

ing the girls' period at Camp Wood-stock at Woodstock Valley. Mrs. E. E. Adams has returned to her home on Davis avenue after spending some time with Mrs. Charles Phelps of this city at her summer home at Eastern Point. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb and family of Rheel street are enjoying a vacation at Chebeque Island, Maine, the home of Mrs. Cobb's par-

STAR REACHES SWEDEN

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 8.— AP)—A hundred policemen, reinforced by strong-armed dockhands, were required to restrain thousands or ardent admirers of Greta Garbo when the liner Gripsholm arrived here this noon.

True to the legend of elusiveness Garbo did not make an appearance until long after the gangp. nk was popular welcome and dozens of small craft swarmed around the vessel as she steamed up the har-

Her non-appearance gave rise to report that she had left the Gripsolm at sea and come in hy speed boat, but a quarter of an hou after every one else had left the hip Miss Garbo came ashore.

RIOTS CONTINUE

Berlin, Aug. 8-(AP) -Political oting continued throughout Germany over the week-end, resulting in one death and a number of in-

Kurt Kotzan, leader of the Reichsbannermen at Loetzen, was shot dead in a street fight there with a group of Adolf Hitler's National

Seven civilians and three policemen were wounded by bullets in a newspaper, Lokal Anzeiger, were smashed by stones wrapped in copies of the Communist paper, Rote Fahne.

TRIPLE DEOWNING

St. John's Nfld., Aug. 8 .- (AP)city Sunday, when two girls lest their lives in a futile attempt to

save a companior

"The Great Conquest" to a large been received here but it is under-

erbury August 17-20.

a trap door in another part of the Ewald Fritsche of Union street, building and the front door was used for the exit.

Ewald Fritsche of Union street, spots in the entertainment program ternoons, delegate or alternate will be reached Friday evening. The committee has secured Will Osborne duction.

OF STATE LEGION There will be a midnight show including sixty minutes of Publix unit act at the Palace Theater, Friday night and a twenty-minute ministral show and a fifteen-minute number Commander Jenney Gets Details of Program At Wattails of Program At Watthere will be a band concert and fireworks display.

The parade which will be held The official Department Bulletin announcing the American Legion Convention plans for August 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Westerhum vectors.

will play in the Rosetand Pavillon Hotel Waterbury, was a will be of in Lakewood Park from 9 to 12 lowed by the annual meeting and p. m.

There will be a midnight show in be in charge of Visitalia Liebtocht, v. N. A. of Waterbury.

Washington, Aug. 8.--(AP)—The President and Mrs. Hoover are receiving considerable pleasure new-adays from friendly pets.

A little Norwegian elk hound "Weejie" and "Pat." a fg. German shepheid, along with two elk hound p pries are the only animals of the White House—a considerable reduction from the previous administra-

Lawrence Richey, Mr. Hoover's secretary, and Captain Joel T. Boone, the White House hysician, fearing a snake might be in there, armed themselves with sticks and

L. W. Fields, formerly of the Blue town Saturday and made arrange-ments with the Center Tra: Bu-taste in drinks was of the best. p 'ppies are the only animals of the White House—a considerable reduction from the previous administration when three dogs, two faccoons, a cat, several rabbits, two lion cubs and a pet squirrel variously were quartered at the executive mansion.

Guesta refunding to Times Square, New Jork. The schedule will be 8:15 a. m. and 6:15 p. m., with running and a pet squirrel variously were quartered at the executive mansion.

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week-end at President Hoover's Hartford to make New York con-Rapidan Camp in the Virginia mountains reported that "Pat" and "Weejie" had caused excitement then both suddenly yeiped and streaked from some brush into the

To Represent Blue Line— Two Trips To Be Made.

Arrow sedan coaches, all of which accident, James William, of Dexter,

used for the exit.

A safe is kept in the business office and Mr. Lavitt found this had been tampered with although nothbeen tampered with although nothbeen tampered with although nothchief Ranger, Foresters of America, duction.

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Friday, August 19. at 1 p. m., the beat into the brushes. The fanger of the lines already operating from the

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DRANK MUCH WATER

L. W. Fields, formerly of the Blue Stratford, Ont., Aug. S. —(AP)—Line stages now owner and operator of the new Tri-State Lines, was in back here for the centenary celebra-

HURT IN ACCIDENT

St. Georges de Beuace, Que., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Suffering from serious injuries received in an automobile are insured and bonded, and in charge of men having at least seven years experience in bus driving.

The automobile in which William and a man named Wesdock were driving, overturned while rounding the seven was named.

Resch's New York P. entation This Week

to be present | at the Liewise Stadium in New York August 9 and 10. Mine. Resch claims the Ameri-can girls make the best deacers and will prove it with this spectacular ballet. It is a decided honor to be a Gerard and her ability to be chose as one of the members of the batter

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STATEMENT BY C. ELMORE WATKINS

For more than fifty-eight years Watkins Brothers have conscientiously and progressively, served this part of New England in such a way as to win and hold fast the good will and friendship of a constantly increasing number of substantial families numbering into the thousands.

By this policy of service and sales on a satisfaction guarantee basis the reputation and standing of Watkins Brothers has grown and we have steadily prospered.

Today the world of politics, industry and business is readjusting itself to meet the problems that confront us all.

Today we must leave the beaten path of conservatism and by drastic, courageons action launch out upon the most daring and drastic campaign of our career.

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A STOREWIDE SALE OF FINE FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVER-INGS AT PRICES THAT MUST COMPEL IMMEDIATE ACTION.

We are not going out of business. This great sale will stimulate business, employ more people, cause carloads of new merchandise to be bought, increasing employment at the factories, put thousands and thousands of dollars into circulation and help America toward the NEW BUYING ERA.

Probably never again, we trust, in this generation will such an opportunity of necessity he repeated for the people of this part of New England to buy fine furniture and floor coverings at such prices! Drastic measures are necessary.

The transfer was to the place

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

MENWAY DEP'T LISTS FEDERAL AID ROAD JOBS

Announces 'Also Other Projects-17 In All-

In one of the largest contract lists of the year, Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today anwenty-nine miles of road improvement and the construction of three

Projects, two; and Town Aid, eight. The Federal Aid work is made possible through Federal Aid work is made possible through Federal Aid funds which recently became available to Connecticut from the United States Government. One of the special projects is being undertaken for the Metropolitan Water Bureau of Harword and the other on private property in conjunction with the construction of the new Merritt Highway. The Town Aid operations will be innanced under the second where he was born and his brother, set apart from other highway funds by the Town the Town Aid operations and his brother, set apart from other highway funds by the Town the Town the States of the sun of the second in the second in the second that the second is the found near the second where he was born and his brother, farmer Gabriel Lebrum, said her town in the exhibition as the abow is made possible through for the stude found near the second work is made possible through for the stude found near the second work is made possible through for the stude found near the second work is made possible through for the stude found near the second work is made possible through for the stude found near the stude for the best exhibits and stating enjoyed. There was also at the projects is being undertaken for the sum to the graft for the best exhibits and stating enjoyed. There was also at the stude for the stude for the sum to the specimens of this favorite late summer flower. The sum that sum the graft for the best exhibits and stating enjoyed. There was also at the stude for the sum to the projects is being undertaken for the sum to sum the graft for the best exhibits and stating enjoyed. There was also at the stude for the sum town the sum that sum the projects is include to the graft for the best exhibits and stating enjoyed. There was also at the stude for the sum that sum the projects is included. New York—This Dlympics excite so the union took appropriate of the sum to the graft for the same to the farm the projects is included. Now York—This Dlym The projects are classified as fol-lows: Federal Aid, seven; Special Projects, two; and Town Aid, eight. et apart from other highway funds by the Town Aid Act of 1931.

Largest of the Federal Aid projects is that calling for the paving with reinforced concrete of about three and three-quarters miles of Route No. 72, the Berlin-Middletown road. This job will require some 41,000 cubic yards of excavation. Of the three bridges, all Federal Aid, two will be built on Route No. 72 at the Berlin-Cromwell town line and at the Cromwell-Middletown town line, while the third, consisting of two sixty-foot spans, will bridge the Salmon River on Route No. 171. Sealed bids on all of this work will be received from contractors at the Highway Department headquar- Zoo bought it.

Hartford, until 1:00 p. m., E. S. on Monday, August 15. The projects as announced by Commissioner Macdonald are as fol-

ters in the State Office Building,

Federal Aid Projects Town of Andover: About 2,812 feet of reinforced concrete on Route 87 at Andover Depot, Federal Air Project E 54 B. State will furnish reinforced concrete pipe and

Towns of Berlin, Cromwell and Middletown: About 19,887 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Route 72, the Berlin-Middletown road, Federal Aid Project E 60 A. Towns of Berlin and Cromwell: A 75 foot concrete encased girder bridge, replacing the Grist Mill Helen Hanley, Bridge on Route 72 at the Berlin- teacher in town.

Project E 60 A. Towns of Colchester and East Hampton: A concrete encased girder bridge, two 60 foot spans, over the Salmon River, replacing Comstock Bridge, and about 3,344 feet of trap rock, waterbound macadam on Route 171. Federal Aid

Town of Washington: About 4,787 feet of grading with temporary gravel surface on the Marbledale-New Preston section of the Litchfield road, Route 25, Federal Aid Project E 45 E.

Town of Washington: About 16,-247 feet of grading and temporary gravel surface on the New Preston-Woodville section of the Litchfield road, Route 25. Federal Aid project E 45 E.

Special Projects

Town of Barkhamsted: About 6,-099 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam and about 2,832 feet of rolled bank run gravel on relocation of Route 179, the New Hartford road, for the Metropolitan Water

Town of Greenwich: About 1248 feet of bituminous trap rock macadam driveway on Nellie M. Joyce property in connection with the construction of the Merritt High-

Town Aid Projects
Town of Bethel: About 18,747 feet of rolled bank run gravel surface on Codfish Hill and Rockwell

Town of Clinton: About 6,000 feet of rolled bank run gravel on River and Carter Hill roads. Town of Cromwell: About 12,170 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on Nooks road, South street and North road. State will furnish reinforced concrete and

pipe and will furnish and apply bituminous material. Town of Eastford: About 19,231 feet of loose gravel surface on East Hill, Crystal Lake and Westford

bituminous coated corrugated metal

feet of rolled bank run gravel on Pudding Hill and Plain roads, and two reinforced concrete slab bridges on the Bass road.

Town of Thompson: About 8,842 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Wilsonville-Porter Plains road. Town of Wilton: About 9,202 feet of crushed stone or crushed gravel waterbound macadam on the Nod and Silver Springs road, and about 405 feet of rolled bank run gravel surface on the Old Mill road. Town of Windham: About 18.533 feet of rolled bank run gravel surface on the Jerusalem and Back

NICE PLACE TO SLEEP

Niantic, Aug. 8 .- (AP) -- Frank Skinner and E. A. Bouragarde of persisted that seven passengers and Middletown fell asleap when their the captain had drowned. Then car stalled on the New Haven track. Both are alive and uninjured today ing in a life preserver. Immediate but the car was badly wrecked. application of artificial respiration Skinner was fined \$150 and costs on a charge of driving while intoxicated and operating a car without a

Their car stalled on the Black Point crossing early yesterday and barge in tow. both fell asleep. They were awakened when an eastbound train hurl- another sightseeing craft heard the ed the machine down a 15 foot em- screams of women and calls for help

the wreckage uninjured. man on a train which passed the crash were not available. few minutes earlier. It was believed The Amazon river is 3,400 miles the step struck one end of the stall- long and is 150 miles wide at its

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago - Samuel Rosenberg, 4 druggist who is studying to be Includes 29 Miles of Work, 3 lawyer, hasn't had time to do this work lately. "I'm sorry," he told his teacher, "my store was held up twice in five hours, and that makes ten times in three years." The teacher excused Rosenberg.

Plattsburgh, N. Y.—When Samuel Thursday and Friday, August 11 and Bradley, retired farmer, was found shot to death chewed match ends were discovered near his body. State troopers took Elmer Rabideau, 19, a neighbor, into custody and noticed, they said, that he chewed matches nervously. When there

Farmer Gabriel Lebrun, said he would put him to work right away. "I expect that tomorrow morning he will help me cut wheat," said Farmer Lebrun.

Los Angeles—Tea for two in a marathon race! Whitey Michelson and Hans Oldag, American runners, stopped at the fourth control point during the Olympic Marathon, and quaffed a couple of cups.

Oklahoma City—Once a historic

cattle country, this section is all excited about a Texas longhorn. It arrived at the stockyards to be converted into beefsteak, A newspaper printed its picture, and citizens thought it such a curiosity that the

Kalispell, Mont.-Wild ducks were ured to destruction by a lumber yard fire. Apparently attracted by the light, a great flock of the birds plunged into the fire and burned

Mrs. Thaver Benjamin and children of East Hartford spent the day with her mother and sister last Thursday. Mrs. Benjamin was before her marriage Miss Dorcas

Stubenrauch. Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills motored to Webster Lake, Mass., last Tuesday, where she spent the day with Miss Helen Hanley, a former school

Miss Florence Dewey had ar peration on her tonsils and adenoids last Wednesday at the office of Dr. Dwyer of Hartford. Mrs. Hattle F. Spencer of Avery

at her home on last Friday in honor of Mrs. Alice Barber. People were present from Hartford, Mariborough ake and East Hartford, Russell Stoughton and his chum

of Aldan, Pa., motored to the home of his aunt, Miss Etta I. Stoughton, where they will spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petersen and family spent Sunday at Hawk's Nest, as the guests of his father.

The Wapping Federated church will be closed for the last three Sundays in August. The pastor, Rev. David Carter and Mrs. Carter also her mother Mrs. Mabel Bennett will leave here early Monday morning for Durant, Okla., via Washington D. C. They will go by automobile, where they will spend their month's

Recently added books to the Wapping Public Library are as fol-lows: "Seth Parker and his Jonesport Folks", by Seth Parker; "A Background for Carolyn", by Helen Ashton; "The Lighted Lantern," by John Lebar; "The Devil's Highway", by Lebar and Wright; "The Wife-hood of Jessica," by Louise Hauck; "Money Mad," by Rex Beach; "Steamboat Gold," by George Ogden; "The Arranways Mystery," by Edgar Wallace; "The Black Tolts," by William Raine; "A Lady Quite Lost," by Arthur Stringer; "Lewis Rand", by Mary Johnson; "The Lion and the Mouse," by Charlie Klein: "Sinners Beware," by E. P. Oppenheim; "The Cabin at the Trail's End", by Sheba Hargreaves; "Roll Top Desk", by Carolyn Wells;
"The Road Back," by Emil Remarque; "Peril at End House", by Agathie Christie; "The House Opal," by Jackson Gregory; "Tht Cape Cod Mystery," by Pheobe Tay-lor; "Answers to Questions", by Frederick Haskin; "Can You Solve Town of Scotland: About 9,720 It," by Arthur Hirschberg; "Outdoor Pastimes of An American", by Theodore Roosevelt; "How To Live" by Arnold Bennett; "The Book of the Ancient World," by Dorothy Mills; "Exploring Your Mind," Albert Wigam.

SEA CAPTAIN DROWNED

Svivan Beach, N. Y., Aug. 8 .-AP)-Like a proud old sea dog of story books, Captain L. A. Withey, age 74, refused to quit his little sightseeing boat Agnes W. when it crashed last night with the tug Matton in Oneids lake and he went down with the craft. All the passengers were saved including a two year old baby and a year old girl.

For an hour and a half the report the septuagnarian was found floatfailed to revive him.

The boats came together about 300 feet west of the end of the barge canal pier. At the time the Matton was nosing ahead with a loaded oil

Daniel Bennett, Jr., operator of bankment but both walked out of and hurried to the scene. Aided by Later railroad officials reported a Withey's passengers from the water.

mouth.

GLADIOLUS SOCIETY SHOW DI HARTFORD THIS WEE

Annual Exhibit To Be Held In Old State House Thursday and Friday, Aug. 11 and 12.

Hartford, Aug. 8 .- The old historic State House on Main street in Hartford, will become a veritable shrine of beauty when the Connecti-The cut Gladiolus Society holds its

sic the beauty which this flower has William Adams of Colchester calladded to practically every garden in ed. at the home of the regent of Connecticut. Upon entering the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, State House, the visitor will be D. A. R., a few days age, and pregreeted by a fragrance and a mass sented an enlarged copy of a picture of color which at first seems al- of Colonel Champion, taken from a most unbelievable. The commercial painted portrait. The copy is to be exhibits will be found to be the most hung in the chapter house in Colshow up the larger and more popular old Champion house in Westchester, varieties. Clear colors and shades is now the property of the Guilford will be present in every conceivable Historical society. The copy was blend and will vie with each other made from a photograph secured by for the most favored comment.

Competition in the color classes is the choicest bulbs from Australia, Mrs. Hough. Refreshments of New Zealand, Scotland, Canada and sandwiches and punch were served.

Continental Europe.

Officers of the society are President A. A. Arenius of Longmeadow; treasurer, E. B. Hatheway of Hartford; secretary, Ernest S. Clark, Jr., of Windsor,

400 YEAR GRUDGE

Rennes, France, Aug. 8 .- (AP) carried back 400 years today by a here, and his son, Curtis, of Whitins-

Giving vent to an animosity and spirit of autonomy which dates back to 1532 when Brittany was merged into. France. A bomb yesterday street, entertained a party of twelve | blasted a statute in the City Hall here. No one was injured but many windows were shattered.

> The status, to which local pariots have objected, fired with the spirit of Brittany's old independence, showed Anne of Brittany, kneeling and offering her crown to France. About the time of the explosion Premier Herriot was present, at nearby Vannes, at a celebration in gemory of the union with France four hundred years ago. The attitude of the patriots has been that Bretons should not invite French officials to celebrate the Duchy's surrender of its sovereignty. Two alleged sympathizers of the

Separatists were quizzed by police. SHOT BY POLICEMAN

North Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 8-AP)-Dy. Clyde S. Roath, 58-yearold physician, awaiting a second trial for murder of Patrolman Luther W. Lindsey, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday. Patrolman Jim Lindsey, brother of the slain officer is held as his slayer. lying statement as the man

Lindsey's brother was killed patient yesterday.

EVALYN KNAPP

beautiful.

Arthur Linde of Hartford acted an offeriory and Handel's Large as an offeriory and played Handel's Large as an offeriory. companied on the violin by his

hrother, Bichard.

Mrs. John Twomey of Bridgeport spent Saturday as the guest of Miss Helen Gilbert. The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Beatty called on Allan L. Carr while matering through to their home at Gar-

were discovered near his body.
State troopers took Elmer Rabideau,
19, a neighbor, into custody and noticed, they said, that he chewed
matches nervously. When they
produced the stubs found near the
body, he confessed, they said.

Sible for the society to make a show
as spectacular as some, yet the
squality of the huge display is expected to be unexcelled.

More than \$200 in cash prises will
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colorful while the individual dis-chester. The original painting, plays in baskets, vases and jars will which was for many years in the Dr. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester.

A yote was taken by the club to appropriate from its treasury a sum

giving prizes is in the habit of using sd into shallow water from the deck its funds to help along the public welfare of the town in ways possible-to its limited means. The li-brary is feeling the effects of the depression, a part of the income on which it relies having been temporarily suspended. Hawley White, a former resident

wille, Mass, have returned from a spent two or three months. Mr. White, who suffered rheumatic troubles, was much benefited by the climate and expects to return there for the winter. They visited friends at Burroughs Hill and vicinity while Felix Count Luckner, Countess

Luckner, Gorzum Borglum, Jr., son of the noted sculptor, and Gosta Engestrom, secretary, from the Yacht Mopelia, stopped at the Sky Line Camp on Post Hill, when on their way from New York City to Wavery, Mass., spending the night Thursday at the tiny cabins owned by Lucius W. Robinson, partaking of a leisurely breakfast Friday morning, and motoring on to Waverly where Count Luckner was scheduled to make an address. The Count was a conspicuous figure in the World War in the naval forces, fighting against the Allies. He was sometimes known as the "Sea Devil." Sky Line Camp is on the highest elevation anywhere about here, and commands a remarkable view of the surrounding countryside. It is located on the site of the old toll gate on the Willimantic road close by the boundary line between Hebron and Columbia., The pump which is tocated by the road side, marks the The physician named Lindsey in a old toll gate well used in turnpile days for the refreshment of man or beast. It is still the best well on Post-Hill, mever going dry.

rear ago as he sat in a parked autocobils with a woman employe of in charge of an auction sale at the Dr. Roath. The physician was shot Ceberek place in Gilead, Tuesday, down in front of a home where he August 9, at 2 p. m., at which livehad been summoned to treat a stock, household goods and farming tools will be held. Carlton B. Jones

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Springhill, N. S., Aug. 8.—(AP)— A coroner's jury was called today to investigate a fetal sirplane crash, in which Miss Marjorie Horton, 17-year-old daughter of Rupert Horton, She was killed last night when s plane piloted by Tom Carr of Corn-wall, Ont., fell at North Wallace.

struck a cottage and burst into struck a cottage and burst into fiames.

Carr was seriously injured, but braved the fiames to lift the girl out of the cockpit.

His clothing caught fire. Finding death in fire in Maywood hotel.

treated her and Carr. Carr had a gas Demorraso. year's winner of this trophy,

There is no admission charge to ball game was played by the youngthe exhibition as the show is sponsored by and for those who appreciice cream were served.

Horace and Jerry Porter. A basetreated her and Carr. Carr had a
broken jaw, severe cuts and burns,
but was reported out of danger today.

WEEKEND DEATHS

By Associated Press Two swimmers and director of boy's camp lost their lives through violence during the week end in Con-

Julius Land, 56, of the Bronx, New York, a director of a camp at Chester was crushed to death beneath his own automobile. Charles Hyde, 19, of Windsor be-

Competition in the color classes is the joy of every gladiolus fan. Eighty such classes are offered this year and competition is sure to be keen for the Connecticut Gladiolus Society numbers among its members many who annually import the choicest bulbs from Australia, his hold when Hyde kicked him in the stomach.

Shock caused by his overheated condition caused the death at Seasufficient to pay for the magazine condition caused the death at Sea-subscriptions of the Hebron Library side Park Beach in Bridgeport of for the year. The club, instead of John Turechek, 19, when he plungOvernight P. News

Winston-Salem, N. C .- Labby Helmna's attorney announces she will surrender tomorrow to fight charges of murdering husband, Smith Ray-

Springfield, III.-John B. grove, kidneped banker, found on riend's lawn, hear death from best-Berliz-Deaths, injuries and win-

dow smashing reported as political violence continues. Muskogee, Okia.-County attorney says S. A. Berrie, minister, ad-

Asuncion, Paraguay-Paraguayan high command reports Bolivian army plane shot down by garrison

of Fort Aquino,
Rennes, France—Monument commemorating union of Brittany with France blows up; Breton autonomists generally blamed. Vigo; Spain-22 fishermen lost as notorboat Asans capsizes off Can-

Harbin, Manchuris - Hundreds have lost lives in Manchurian floods.

Louisville, Ry.—Ballot counting starts tomorrow in Saturday's primary, in which Senator Alben W. Barkley was opposed by George B. Martin and Dr. J. F. Wright. Newport, Vt.—Carl Kimball, 84, his wife and four-year-old son found

shot to death; police believe Kimball shot his wife and child and ended his own life. Boston-Charles F. Hurley to seek re-election as state treasurer and

receiver-general. Hingham, Mass .- Baby killed, woman critically injured and three other persons hurt as automobile lunges through rail of Back river bridge to mud flats. Boston-Ten persons killed in

utomobile accidents in / Massachu-

etts last week. near the Municipal swimming pool.

Boston—Barney Swartz, real asrouths about 16 years old. Boston-Easter Steamship Lines.

Inc., to discontinue Boston-Portland.

States, celebrates its 120th anniver eary as a newspaper. LUMBER YARD BURNS Timmins, Ont., Aug. 8.—(AP) — The Fisherton Lumber Company's yard today was a heap of blackaned debris, as a result of a spectacular fire which broke out Saturday and completely destroyed 5,000,000 feet of lumber. Officials of the company

estimated the damage to be \$150. It was believed a spark, from yard machinery, ignited the lumber.

Timmins Fire Department, numbering 80 men, worked steadily; to prevent the fiames from spreading. When it became apparent that water could not extinguish the blaze, the fire was left to burn itself.

SHAW CRITICIZED

London, Aug. 8-(AP) - Adverse London criticism of George Bernard Shaw's new play gave the veteran playwright a Shavian laugh today. "As usual," he said, "the majority of the critics have not been equal to the occasion. I cannot help being about fifty years ahead of them."

The play was first seen in England at Malvern festival Saturday. The critics' views were typified by the criticism of the Sunday Express, which said.

"It is Shaw's despairing effort to be modern and it puts him, a dusty relic, forever on the shelf."

FINDS BODY IN BAG

New York, Aug. 8 - (AP) Joseph Miller, returning home at 3 o'clock this morning stumbled over something in a burlap bag which had been tossed into the middle of the street.

It was a dead man. Police found Lawrence, Mass.—Two arrested the man, about 85 years old, well charged with death of Arthur La-bonte, 22, who was found strangled stabbed 20 times through the heart, apparently with an ice pick. A clothesline was drawn tightly about tate dealer, reports being robbed of his neck. The knees were doubled to \$2,080 in cash and checks by two the chin, and bound tightly, with the arms strapped to the sides. There was no clue to the man's identity.

sped Mercury, one of the older

Oxford. The Aug. S.—(AP) of the world fistence today to a Germing of delegar to the present today of control order unless a regime of peace definitely established. Lord Minne berough, president of the interest tional Law Association, sounded the warning in a speech before a conference of that degratematics. Since will be upon our own heads, upon the "if we account the correlation that the world order as we know it will still go on unchecked, or persaps a little matrices." ed, or perhaps a little main the possibility or elementing to ourrence of war to distribute

"Unless a new world order peace is definitely established too much to say that the world order may pear this the li of the past?"
Sir John Simon, the Species of retary, spoke no less amphatical "World peace," he declared the only hope for the survival civilization."

EIGHT BURNED TO DEATH

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Right persons perished in two fires in Chi-cago and nearby Waukegan' Stiny

Two Chicago firemen were killed and two seriously injured when the wall of a warehouse at which they were fighting a fire collapsed. Six men died in a rooming house fire at

Thirty other reemers escape from the Waukegan blass, the calls of which was not determined.

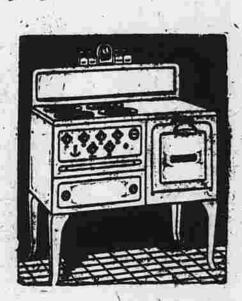
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For women, black hid bridge slippers with hands turned leather soles, Cu-ban heels, sizes 3 to 8. For men, brown elk with heavy padded soles and heels, or all leather with leather soles, all sizes a

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Coquette, Day
Dreams and Patch

Pks. Quilt designs, black-face with gold and silver design; gold and silver edges; twin deck

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Regular and

Coverall and

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In attractive

extra sizes in

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BOYS' \$1 IMPORTED White, natural 2 for \$ CLOTH SHIRTS Gray, white and 2 for natural. Sizes 4

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Limit of 2 sets to a customer! Service of four 7in. plates, 4 cups, 4 saufruit dishes, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish. Cream color with embossing.

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Tuesday and Wednesday

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

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2700 Pairs! Women's '3 to '5

White Mesh Opers Pumps White Mesh Oxfords, black trim White Elk Sports Oxfords, brown trim, rubber soles. Camel and Brown Elk. Sports Oxfords, rubber soles. Patent Leather and Black Kid Strap Pumps.

Opera Pumps of Black Sueds,
Patent Leather, Black Kid,
Brown Kid.

Black Calf Oxfords.

ALL SIZES and all Women's \$4 to \$6 600 Pairs! SAMPLE FOOTWEAR

Sizes 3 1-2 to 4 1-2 in B and C widths only, dress and sports oxfords and pumps. MAIN FLOOR

Girls' \$2 to \$3 Oxfords and Pumps Sisse 5 to 2 in plain toe oxfords in brown alk and black calf. and brown elk sports. Patent leather pumps in sizes 8 1-2 to 2.

Children's \$2.00 Elk High Shoes

Brown, camel or white, fiexible soles, sizes 8 to 8. FOURTH FLOOR

\$2.50 ELK SPORT OXFORDS Black Calf and brown elk. Sizes 13 1-2 to 6.

> TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Great August Dollar Days!

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With Priscilla top and tiebacks, full width. 6-PC. RUFFLED MAR-

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Green and ecru 2 for \$ es on spring rollers with fixtures. Easily cleaned. Slight irregulars, wearing quality not impaired. \$1.00 TAPESTRY, VE-LOUR AND FRIEZE Size 25x25 inch-3 for es with bound

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FOOTSTOOLS Large size, 20 inches long, 12 inches wide. Covered in attractive tapestries.

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\$19.00 SIMMORES MATURESHIP. All standard sizes. Cotton and felt, 50 pounds to \$
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EXTRA! Little Tots' \$1.00 Wash Suits and Dresses 2 for Dresses have bloomers, suits with belt and pockets, sines 3 to 6.

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Gartrudes.

Babies' Flannelette Gowns. Gertrudes, Kimonos with pink or blue trim. 500 values Babies' Eubberized Silk Pants,

EXTRA! Little

Girls' \$2 to \$3

Bloomers

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Babies' Rayon Hoss. Babies' Knit Bootles, pink and

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6 for

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Dresses with _

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to \$12.75 Silk Dresses The original prices of these dresses were actually \$10 to \$12.75. Navy, black, wine and green in fine silks, sizes 14 to 44. Odd lot of 35 to sell!

Women's and Misses' \$12.75 and \$19.75 Silk Dresses These are Summer dresses of the better type! Not more than four of any one model! Sizes up to 60! While they last. Odd lot of 54 to sell!

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Silk and wool crepe, the majority are fully silk lined. Mostly small sizes. Wonderful values! Better come early! Misses' \$10.00 to \$29.75 Coats Fur-trimmed dress and sports coats, all fully silk lined, in navy, black and green. Sizes 14 to

Misses' \$15.00 to \$25.00 Coats Just twenty of Just twenty of these excellent coat Tailored and furtrimmed dressy styles. Sizes 14 to THIRD FLOOR

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Great August Dollar Days! Women's and Misses' Women's and Misses' \$5.98 Silk Dresses

\$2.98 Knitted Dresses Emitted dresses for early & Marvelous values in fine silk dresses. Fall wear, also some sum-mer dresses. Just 150 in Buy several. THIRD FLOOR

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All sizee.

Great August Dollar Days! Men's Furnishings

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Pinest tailering and fal-ties. Collar attached and two collars to match styles.

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MAIN FLOOR

Women's Hose for DOLLAR DAYS

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Odd Lot! Women's 50c to \$1 Full Fashioned Silk Hose. Wonderful values! 3 prs. Some are irrgulars.

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SYNTHETIC ENSEMBLE

REGEN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in a MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, is surprised weathers, when her childhood sweet STEVE SACCARELLI, returns to New York after three years mysrious absence. Mona contributes argely to the support of her mother, invalid father, sister, Kitty, and se'er-do-well brother, BUD.

Steve has been in South ea where, largely by chance, he has become associated with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and prominent, who owns a diamon mine. Together they have made the mine, believed worthless, pay hand-somely. Steve owns a large diamond

called "The Emprea of Peru."

LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, joins Mona, Barry and Steve on several dinner and dancing engage-rents. Mona's brother, Bud, is un-der obligations to BUCK HARKINS, night club proprietor and gangster, who plots to steal the huge diamond.

guests, Bud telephones that his other is ill. He comes to take Mona home. Later he returns and is forced to confess he meant to steal the diamond. Knowing the gangsters may kill the boy for his failure, Steve decides to send him to South America to work at the mine. They drive to Boston where Bud boards a boat. Steve explains this to Mora next day, warning her she must tell no one.

.Several days later Barry invites Mons, Lottle and Steve to spend Sunday at his uncle's palatial country home. Mona is falling in love with Barry. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII The air was sharp and glowing. Nestling at Steve's side, warm in her woolen sport suit, Mona con-

sidered the world about her. On either side in the Fifth avenue traffic were other expensive motor cars. The women in those cars were dressed beautifully. The men looked confident, distinguished. No suggestion of poverty or hardship here. Nothing of the life Mona herself had

Steve had pulled out of that life. Lottie was pulling out too. Her em-ployer had raised her salary three times in the face of offers from competitors. And Mona was determined to pull away from Third avenue

It had been Lottle who had found the blue sport dress Mona wore to-day, "Get it." she advised "It's a Mrs. Faxon bore to a motion picbargain and a real buy!"

Mona had bought it. Girls in the stratum of society to which she aspired bought their sport suits by the dozen. For Mona it took schem-

ing and saving to buy one.
"But there isn't a debutante who'd look as much a queen in that cutfit as you do," Lottie had said

At 55th street Steve halted the car to wait for Lottie. Twenty minutes passed before she appeared. Then indeed she was a vision, dressed in marcon to set off Mona's blue.

"I suppose I draw the rumble seat!" Lottle exclaimed. "All right" (waving a hand toward Mona). wouldn't rob you for the world!" Steve started the car again and

they plunged into the park. Past the mall, the pond, out again into 110th street and finally, leaving the city behind, on to Westchester. Roads dipped and swayed toward them. They drove through wooded plots, through brown fields. Here and there they ducked into villages, were delayed by straggling, dressedup Sunday crowds. Steve drove with his eyes on the

road ahead, a speculative frown touching his forehead. "This is glorious!" Lottie called to them.

Suddenly they reached a ridge, overlooking one of many broad, shallow valleys on the highway. A lacework of bare trees attempted to hide the village beyond, its few spires pricking into the sunshine like gleaming bayonets.

Further still, near the broad sum-

mit at the north, was an estate. On a terraced hill, above lawns and shrubberies, there towered a huge house. A copy of a French chateau of the last century. A golf course had been laid out beyond the buildings. The terraced walls dropped to a stream below where in summer ducks, swans and peacocks would sun themselves.

"That's Twilands," Steve an-nounced briefly, nodding toward the "You've been here before, Steve?" Mona asked.

"Several times." "Why, it's like the movies!" crowed Lottie, in ecstacy. "I've always

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wanted to go inside one of these big houses where you have to send out their noses.

a searching party to locate guests. In the ruilly, taffeta bedroom straying from the room without a mona and Lottle expertly repaired guide. I've always wanted to sema-damages of the journey through the phore a person sitting opposite me

"It's a fine old place," Steve in-

Indeed it was a fine old place. Twieven from a distance, bespoke years of tradition, years of culture and care. Mone could picture the small Barry straggling about that lawn in white rompers, swimming in the pool or jogging along the country roadside on his pony.

She thought of him returning here from school bringing his friends. At the time she an Steve had been swinging along Third avenue on the backs of ice wagons, and being shooed from the neighbor's steps with their tops and jackstones Bar-Steve suspects this. One night ry had been living in this beautiful when Mona and Lottle are Steve's place.

"Barry should appreciate his good fortune!" Lottle declared.

The fortunate young man met them just within the gate, emerging from the shrubbery as the car Mona. "Don't let a school girl crush whirled inside. Steve jammed on rob you of all this! Don't let your the brakes swiftly. Barry was bareheaded, a dog nosing at his heels. He was dressed in heavy boots, riding breeches and a weater that was

"It's great to see you!" he exclaimed, springing on the running board and pushing the dog aside with one large brown hand. "Drive on Steve. We'll have another breakfast if you can stand it. I've only had coffee. Then we'll take a tramp or something."

The car crossed the gravel stretch and halted under the porte cochere where Mrs. Faxon, the Townsend's housekeeper, met them, smiling. The girls understood at once that she was more than an employee. In her 25 years of service Mrs. Faxon had been governess, secretary and now "hostess" was probably the word to express her position. As Steve put t later, she "ran the place" even

when his uncle was there. Barry introduced them, standing with his arm about Mrs. Faxon's shoulders. She was a charming woman, somewhat over 50, with soft white hair and a face far younger than her years. Lottie, with great restraint, refrained from mention-

She greeted the girls charmingly. "You would have thought Barry had never had guests before," she said. "I was afraid he'd walk half way to White Plains to meet you if you didn't come soon."

She added that Barry's uncle was away but that they would try to do the honors in his absence. Mona caught the solemn wink Barry cast

in Steve's direction, and smiled. "The boy has every fireplace in the house blazing high," Mrs. Faxon said, leading the way through the paneled hall to the living room. Here a cozy fire was burning. There was a piano, comfortable chairs, tables, reading lamps. Everything was fresh, livable and cozy.

As they entered a dog rose from the hearth, and wagging his tail, waddled toward Barry. A maid appeared and led the girls to a room rogue.-Fielding.

FOR THE

FALL WEDDING

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

COLOR MAKES THE WEDDING ENSEMBLE BELOWONE OF EX-

TREME CHIC.

BOTH GOWNS ARE OF SHEER WOOL. THE BRIDES,

AT THE LEFT, 18 OF BEIGE AND IS WORN WITH A BEIGEVELVET

THE BRIDESMAID, RIGHT, WEARS WINE RED WITH A VELVET

HAT OF THE SAME COLOR. ORANGE AND VELLOW CHRYSANTHEMUNS ARE FASTENED AT THE LEFT SHOULDER.

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TOGUE, SLIT TO SHOW THE COIFFURE. A SHEAF OF ORANGE AND YELLOW CHRYSANTHEMUMS ARE CARRIED.

upstairs to remove hats and powder

wind. The maid shook out their wraps and hung them carefully in the closet, indicating that when they were needed again she would bring them downstairs. She straightened the gloves flung on the dresser, res-

cued Mona's handkerchief from the floor and quietly departed. Lottie ran a comb with practiced skill through her carefully scalloped blond hair, cupping her band carefully about its edges, crouching toward the mirror as she remodeled her scarlet lips.

"If you let this chance slip, you're fool!" Lottie announced abruptly. Mona glanced up in amazement What chance?" she asked, her eyes Lottie walked to the window and

looked out over the wide meadows. 'I don't really mean that," she said. "This isn't a chance—it's an oppor-

She wheeled suddenly toward Mona. "Don't let a school girl crush friendship for Steve keep you from seeing that Barry is crazy about you. All this, Mona, is yours for the taking! You don't even have to ask for it!"

Mona laughed. "Barry isn't in love with me. Don't silly! He flirted with me at the office, but that doesn't mean anything." Lottie lifted eyebrows that were

regarded "by the trade" as 100 per cent perfect. "And Steve," Mona went on, "is

"That may be," returned Lottie I don't know. But Barry Townsend is in love with you." She struck her little finger with the forefinger of the other hand meditatively." He moons around whenever you are near and beside that—he told me

"Told you so?" "Practically."

Lottie opened the door and the faint odor of coffee reached them. They could hear Barry's laugh, Steve's admonition to the dogs. Someone called: "Breakfast!" but Mona did not stir.

"Barry told you he was in love with me, Lottie?" she demanded. "You-you didn't ask him?" without the slightest assistance." "When?" demanded Mona, in

credulously. Lottie considered. "Let me see. Just one week ago. It was last Monday at 5:30 sharp."

"Over the tea table. At Sherry's." (To Be Continued)

I hought

Learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow. — Isaiah 1:17.

A rich man without charity is

only Mores minimi was rayon. which uses a checked drop-stitch cool as to is practical The akiri flares elightly and the bodies is characterised by the new drop shoulder. which features a V-stanos mook. , A belt of twisted cord nots off a V-shaped bodice. Not only, the dress, but the bank too, is of a synthetic naterial. Soft pliable and glistening, it is made of, cellophane. it sounds silly—but he's just a

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority

SERUMS AND TREATMENT ARE STILL IN FIRST EXPERI-MENTAL STAGES

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Bealth Magazine

The United States was visited about 1920 by a veritable epidemic of a condition which became known as American sleeping sickness, in contrast to the type that occurs in Africa, taypanosomiasis, and which is due to a parasite known as the

The exact cause of the epidemic in the United States was not known great offensive against the German balance the calories. and has not yet been established.

Apparently it affects men and women alike. It begins gradually, usually with a tendency to abnormal drowsiness, with double vision

or defective vision, a feeling of light-headedness, a loss of emo-tional control and various pains, similar to neuritis. Sometimes the condition comes on with extreme suddenness, but usually it comes gradually.

The afflicted person lies on his back with eyes half closed and face flushed; he will lie motionless for hours at a time without any at-tempt to alter his position. The patient may make no comment and appear to be completely without interest in his surroundings. However, there are other cases in which there is restlessness, muttering and mean-ingless talking.

In recent newspaper reports it is stated that patients have slept for six months or seven months at a time. In the wast majority of cases, although these people appear to be in a state of stupor, they awaken when spoken to and may reply in-telligently to questions, although their response is slow and the speech sometimes exceedingly difficult. Usually there is some fever.

The physicism supplements his examination of the patient by examining the spinal fluid and the blood and the various excretions of the body in order to rule out other diseases.

Newspaper reports have also re-cently emphasized the fact that ... serum is baing used in some cases which is, believed to have specific effects, principally because one pa-tient who slept for a long time showed some signs of response fou-lowing the use of this serum.

Obviously is a soudition which is as irregular as this one and in which patients frequently waken for short periods only to relapse again, such an occurrence in a few

cases can mean very little.

In most cases people who have this disease or who have had it do not recover fully. Sometimes the patients die early after the onset of the symptoms, perhaps within 18 or 20 days. In a considerable number of instances they recover from the acute condition but thereafter for long perieds of time may show various symptoms of change in the brain and nervous system.

Because of the special character of the tissues of the brain and of the nervens system, it is not safe to make any definite prediction in any instance of a complete recovery. Each case must be studied by the physician as an individual condition and treated accordingly.

In some 60 to 80 per cent of cases

re seems to develop a tremor of type that occurs in shaking by or Parkinson's disease. In or instances, movements like se that occur in St. Vitus' dance

In some custances, children who have and the streets poors to change comprising their hadre of steep so that of signs they become restless,

toss about, tear their clothes and disturb the household, only to fall asleep in the morning and to sleep

Physicians are able, by the use of various drugs, to quiet the tremors and convulsions. Hot baths, massage, and occupational therapy or treatment may also be used in some instances to improve the condition after recovery from the acute disease has occurred.



NEW ALLIED DRIVE

On Aug. 8, 1918, British and French troops in Picardy began a positions which had been wrested

perate fighting.
Thousands of prisoners were

me t of the day.



Do you know your vegetables? It's amazing to realize that there are more than fifty varieties of vegetables generally cultivated and marketed. Out of these fifty it should be easy to find plenty () please the family taste. While these naturally are not always obtainable at this season of the year, the choice is particularly wide.

Perhaps one of the best ways to learn vegetables is to go to market and whenever you see something with which you aren't familiar ask the market man what it is and how to cook or use it. He'll tell you every time. Then take some home and follow his instructions.

Leeks and sweet fennel are two vegetables seldor used by the average home-maker. Leeks belong to the onion family but are more delicately flavored. They are used for seasoning in soups and salads, or the lower white portion is trimmed and cooked and served with butter

or white sauce. Florence fennel or Finnocchio is used extensively in Italy as a salad, but is particularly palatable when served boiled with a cream sauce. Its flavor is somewhat like celery, but it has a sweet taste and delicate

odor. Try it with a fish menu. The topeppo is a new vegetable rapidly gaining popularity. It's a cross between a sweet green pepper and a tomato. Of a waxy yellow color, it resembles the tomato in shape and the pepper in texture and flavor. The flesh is thicker than that of the pepper but of the same crisp firmness. It's used raw in salads or stuffed and baked, just as its ancestors are used.

Kohlrabi is a turnip-rooted member of the cabbage tribe. However, it is more delicately flavored than turnips and is of a finer grain and smoother texture. The thick outer covering is removed before cooking.

Serve as you would turnips. Broccoli belongs to the cauliflower family and enjoys a long season. It should be used as soon as possible after cutting, for it loses its delicate flavor if allowed to wilt. If the stalks are thick (as is often the case at this season of the year) it's a good plan to split them before cooking. Cook uncovered in water to cover. Hollandaise sauce is delicious with broccoli, although for simplified, hot-weather meals you will find butter and lemon tuice quite will find butter and lemon juice quite of which your voice can come. acceptable and appetizing.

Okra is sometimes cooked like asparagus but is especially good in combination with other vegetables. Comatoes, corn and lima beans cooked with okra make a savory summer stew that is delicious for a hot August dinner when all the other dishes on the menu-are chilled. A cold custard pudding might be chosen for the dessert in order to

There is a thin film over the outfrom the allies in March.

On a 25-mile front in the vicinity of Albert the allied forces broke matter how the pepper is to be through the German defensives and served. To do this, dip pepper in advanced to an average depth of scalding water and let stand two more than two miles in a day of desrub off thin coating.

Remember, too, that even in taken during the day's battle. German regiments which managed to
hold their positions were in extreme
white fiber are removed before

peril of capture by allied troops serving in any fashion. Who had outflanked them. Peppers are delicious stuffed with **Evening Herald Pattern**

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Isn't this a versatile little model? It has all the earmarks of the grown-up mode.

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once in a while some prominent gentlemen who owned the biggest store in town or who drove the shap-plest team to his office would come and take to the students in the high

whatever stores he told, whatever sort of speech he made, his advice always contained these substances; "He honest, be industrious, be faithful, and stick."

few who turned unscrupulous or ruthless and who have made their to combat it. The old ideals will have to be preached. That discovsimply lost their ideals early and punishment follow unethical started out for themselves. The practices is not enough to deter slogan of good business at that time young men once they get the idea.

All this came back to me a day or so ago when a young chap, hearing boy in school putting "poor" and his elders discuss a political bribery "honest" in a story, wrote:

"He was poor, because he was "Believe me, I wouldn't have stopped honest."
where he did! If I'd had his chance That won't do at all!

was . means respectability and honesty.

It was no mere wind-jamming of youth, either. He is a smart lad and nobody's fool. He has the idea that all rich get their through dark ways. Is it communism at wor think not. Is it racketser influence? Perhaps Is it the poison-

be faithful, and stick."

And the youth of that day did grow up with ideals. The "rolling stone" theory has helped thousands to success, although some discovered quite early to take their breaks where they found them.

An Old Thems

Honesty was the key word. The few who turned unscrupulous or uthless and the success and one of the success of the suc

was steadfastness and fidelity to that gentlemen-not thugs must oneself, to one's employers, and to have a racket of their own to get Even the little fellows. A little



by Alicia Hart
BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

EXERCISE WILL IMPROVE THE Too many people do not breathe deeply enough. This means that their voices are studied in their heads If you are tied up in knots, inwardly, you can't expect your voice to come flowing with the beauty of a clear wind rippling cress a moun-tain lake. Instead, you must expect

it to be mechanical. relax. There is a wider passage

Two Exercises Stand erect, when alone, and prac-Stand erect, when alone, and practice. Place your hands on the sides of your diaphragm. Now talk. Notice, whether your voice tends to push your hands away. If it does, your veice is placed right. If it doesn't it is too high. Voices must be keyed in the right pitch.

After a while you won't need to think about placing your voice. It is so much easier to speak, when your voice is in the right position, that it will become a habit to do it correctly. Then, too, you will enjoy hearing yourself talk much more when you do it the right way. be keyed in the right pitch.

a combination of vegetables or a ing. It makes a splendid, hearty rice combination. Corn and green dish if stuffed with meat, and an beans or lims beans, corn and tomatoes, carrots and peas, carrots and cabbage—the combinations are innumerable. Leftover cooked vege-

tables can be used or fresh ones specially prepared and used alone or in combinations.

Planked dishes and vegetable "plates" gain much by the addition of peppers stuffed with some appetizing combinations. A combina-tion of rice and cheese moistened with tomato juice is an appetising stuffing for the vegetable plate

Raw sweet peppers can be filled with almost any wanted salad cominstion. From fruit to fish, the delicate spiciness of sweet peppers blends appetizingly. A fruit salad garnished with filled pepper rings gains nourishment as well as inter-est. Blend cheese and finely chopped nuts. Pack in well shaped sweet peppers which have been blanched and freed from pith and seeds. Let stand on ice for several hours to chill and become firm. Cut in siices about one-half inch thick and serve one or two slices on each salad.

Use peppers to add variety to your August menus. Succotash served in a pepper shall is not the same thing as plain succotash. You will find many economical meals can be made more inviting by the use of this inexpensive vegetable.

Eggplant is a delicious vegetable.

To often ruined by careless cook
big box at any drug store.—Advt.

There are two very simple exand assist in rounding tones: Stand erect, hands on diaphragm. Now repeat the vowels slowly. Make them broad. Make them deep. A, e, i, o and u. Try this several times. Then repeat another simple group.

or caught in their throats. A voice

should come from the depths. It will

be rounded, colorful, mysterious if it

Say "Ho, ho," and follow it with "ha, ha." Keep on with the process until your voice has gained depth and freedom. If you practice this a surprised at the loosened timber of your tones. . After a while you won't need to

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

If Australia could be placed in the Atlantic Ocean, it would fill up all the space between the United States and Great Britain. The Treasury Department of the United States handles more money than any other institution in the

It takes less than a minute to dissolve the marriage bends of a Kurd in the eastern part of Turkey. The man simply says "I diverce you" three times and the parties are

The tree-frog has the power of changing color to resemble more closely the surface upon which it desires to be inconspicuous. It can change from a dark hue to a light one in about 20 minutes.

When Skin Itches



Officials Make Queer Blunder In The Steeplechase

RACE TIGHTENS UP IN THE NATIONAL

Daly Five Games Between HELENE MADISON First and Fifth Place; Leaders Drop Two To Braves; Yanks Far In Front In American.

BY MERBERT W. BARKER

The New York Yankees continue to coast far out in front of the rest of the American League pack but there are prospects of another bitter duel in the National.

Where the Yanks lead by eight of a siump, the race to a point race has tightened up to a point where only five games separate the where only five games separate the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates league leading Pittsburgh Pirates a 14-year-old Dutch girl, Willemintje de Ouden yesterday eclipsed the world's record of 1:09.8 seconds the world's record of 1:09.8 seconds

and 7-8. The Corsairs have now dropped nine games in a row since six sictories out of seven games wich, United States, has been betteragainst the New York Giants. Cubs Advance

The Chicago Cubs holding second The Chicago Cubs holding second place picked up a full game on the leaders by dividing two with the Giants and now trail by only a game and a half. Lon Warneke, sengate as hard as the Hollander, has been as the Hollander, has be game and a half. Lon Warneke, sen-sational Cub rookie, stopped the Giants in the opener and won 8 2. Waite Hoyt scattered eight hits as the Giants won the nightcap, 8-1.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati also split
two games the Dodgers taking the first 6-1 and the Reds the second 9-5 as Ernie Lombardi drove in five

The Cleveland indians whipped the Washington Senators twice 7-4 and 6-2 and moved into second American League. The A's got no

Browns pitching and won two games, 11-5 and 9-4. Johnny Stone's homer with one

son Saturday when they defeated the Legion team from Stafford Springs by a score of 6 and 3. In their previous encounter Manchester emerged victorious by a score of two Olympiads, had an attack of influenza recently.

ry had the Stafford Springs batsmen well in hand allowing but five
scattered hits and walking but one.
Young Eddie Raguakus proved to
be a valuable man when it comes to hitting in the pinches. With two out and two men on base E. Raguskus stepped up to the plate and connected for a single which brought in the two runs. Dempscy, Stafford Springs star center fielder, was injured when he was struck on the

knee by a poorly bounded ball.

A. Raguskus, Smith and Katka-veck were the big guns for Manchester. This trio made six out of the total eight hits made during the game. Dempsey and Lorenzetti were the outstanding players for Stafford

Smith, 3b4 1 2 0 4 Katkaveck, c4 0 2 4 0 A. Raguskus, ss .3 1 2 2 4 Judd, rf 2 0 0 Stafford Springs Legion AB R H PO A Prucker, cf1 Lorenzetti, 3b, p 8 1 1 3 N. Panceria, 1b .. 4 0 Dadait, 584 0 Zuke, c 0 1 2 Oldrini, lf 0 0 V. Panveria, xx . . 1 0 1 0 0

Judd 2, Cobp; double plays, SmithKennedy-E. Regustus, A. Regustus, a. Regustus; left on
bases, Manchester 7, Stanford
Springs 3; base on balls, off McCurry 2, Williams 6; struct out, by McCurry 2, Williams 6; struct out, by McCurry 3, Williams 6, Lorentetti 1;
Unpires, Angelo and Carrol:

Doubles—Porter and Johnson,
Red Sox, 39,
Triples—Myer, Senators, 15.
Home runs—Four, 42.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks,
Philadelphis—Shotten signs three
year say he was injured in a
heavyweight crown in 1926 and two singles is
first game against Brown.

Bushampton, N. Y.—Helen JaCurry 3, Williams 4, Lorentetti 1;
Unpires, Angelo and Carrol:

Doubles—Porter and Johnson,
Red Sox, 39,
Triples—Myer, Senators, 15.
Home runs—Four, 42.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks,
Philadelphis—Shotten signs three
year contract with Phillies.

By Brandt and Ben Cantell
Comes, Tanks, 19-6.

Gomes, Tanks, 19-6.

Gomes, Tanks, 19-6.

NOT SO CERTAIN OF WINNING SWIM

Breaks World's Record In the Semi-Final.

Los Angeles, Aug. 8-(AP) -More than even chances of being deand one-half games with no signs feated faced Helene Madison, United of a siump, the National League States' greatest free style swimmer, race has tightened up to a point as she awaited the finals of the 100

semi-final race in 1:07.6. It was the fourth time in two days

their eastern invasion with the world's mark of Albina Osipoed and the Olympic record reestab-lished. Miss Madison won her race in 1:09.9, and while she was not

hope for a victory rests with Mrs. Eleanor Garatti Sayville, San Francisco, who placed second in the 1928 Freeman, 3b5 0 0 2 games to Miss Osipowich, and one Andrao, if4 0 1 1 of the quartet of swimmers who bet- Robinson, of-p ...4 1 1 tered the record in preliminary races Branard, p-of4 of the present aquatic champion- Cross, c4

Yesterday's performances, aside H. Freeman, ss ..4 1 2 1 2 1 from the quickening of the 100 Carson, 1b4 1 0 6 1 0 meter record were marked by the Griswold, 2b4 0 and 6-2 and moved into shead place, two percentage points ahead place, two percentage points ahead ranks of the Japanese. Yasuji 87 5 6 24 6 3 8:30 s. m., of the Philadelphia Athletics in the Miyasaki, Nipponese grammar Colored Giants . . . 200 000 003—5 diving, final. early appearance of strength in the

Another Jap Second
Second was another Japanese
sprint swimmer Tatsugo Kawashi,
with Al Schwartz, United States,

BEATS STAFFORD NINE duled in the 400 meter free style The Manchester Legion ball team won their eighth game of the sea-

3 and 1.

Manchester's new infield combination which has been working wonders lately pulled off two snappy double plays Saturday. Fred McCur-

In Greco-Roman Class; The Other Winners.

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—(AP) — Winning four individual titles, Swe-den today held the Greco-Roman Champions crowned are:

Bantamweight - Jakob Brendel Featherweight-Giovanni Gozaf Lightweight — Eric Malmberg Sweden. Weiterweight - Ivar Johansson Middleweight - Vaino Kohkinen Light Heavyweight — Rudoli Svenssen, Sweden.

Heavyweight-Carl Westergren

GREEN IN VICTORY-**OVER COLORED NINE**

Defeats Giants, 7-5, At Jarvis Grove Yesterday; Collect 11 Hits, Allow only 6.

The Manchester Green team continued their winning streak with a win over the Colored Giants Sunday at Jervis Grove, 7-5. The Giants Fourteen Year Old Dutch Girl scored their runs in the first and anal frames, the Green tallying enough to win in the first five innings, two in the third and four in

Grandi and Viot who divided the pitching assignment for the Green struck out 15 Giants between them, eight by Grandi and seven by Viot. Borello and Hutchinson for the Green were the heavy stickers, getting three out of four hits apiece. The Green collected 11 hits off Brainerd and Robinson and the Giants were only able to tally six hits off the Green hurlers. The score:

Hutchinson, 3b ...4 Cone, 2b Borello, c4 Grandi, p-cf4 0 Viot, p-85 Phelps, cf 0

the first Man. Green 002 040 01x—7 3:00 p. m., w ip, taking Two base hits, Cone, Borello, Viot; free style, final.

Johnny Stone's homer with one on in the seventh gave Detroit a 3-1 verdict over the Boston Red Sox. LOCAL LEGION AGAIN Today's program calls into action the men's springboard diving experts of the world, with the United States bolstered by Mickey Riley Galitzen and Harold Smith, who placed in the games at Amsterdam.

Ouimet and Walker Cup Team Exempt From Qualifying Round.

New York, Aug. 8 .- (AP) -- Only the 1931 champion, Francis Ouimet and the eight members of the British Walker Cup team will be exempt Pittsburgh ... 59 from qualifying round play of the Chicago ... 57 National Amateur golf champion-ship to be played at Batlimore in Philadelphia ... 56 Entries for the title event num- New York 50

ber 589 this year, six more than in St. Louis 1981. Except for the nine exempt WRESTLING BOUTS

WRESTLING BOUTS

1931. Except for the nine exempt players, the field of entries will play 36 holes of qualifying round play in 18 districts August 16. From these tests a minimum of 150 and a maximum of 175 will be selected to start play in the championship starting September 12.

The entries by sections with the number of qualifiers includes New York 100 entries and 27 places; Boston 46 and 12 and Philadelphia 77 and 20.

WEST SIDE ACTIVITIES

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Two base hits, N. Panceria; sacrifice hits, Lorensetti; stolen bases,
Judd 2, Cobb; double plays, Smithden, established somewhat of a rec-East Side Hawks 0 . 1 Park Hill Soz 0

Only Woman in Olympic City



This may hurt your pride, girls, to know that Olympic Village at Los Angeles, where the athletic teams of nations competing in the Olympics are quartered, is barred to all save one of your sex. The lone exception is Mrs. Jean Bewick, shown here. Mrs. Bewick is director of house seryice at the village. One of her duties is checking laundry, as she is shown here with Tom Law, an employee. There may be solace to the girls in the fact that it was found necessary to have one woman around, anyway.

OLYMPIC PROGRAM

8:00 a. m., team and individual. Field hockey: 2:80 p. m., semi-final. American football. 8:00 p. m., demonstration. Fencing; 9:00 a. m., swords. 1:00 p. m., swords. 9:00 a. m., monotype. 12:40 p. m., 8 meter class. 1:00 p. m., 6 meter class. 1:20 p. m., star class. 8:30 a. m., men's spring board

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National Brooklyn 6, 5, Cincinnati 1, 9. Chicago 8, 1, New York 1, 8. Boston 2, 7, Pittsburgh 1, 6. (Only games played). American

Cleveland 7, 6, Washington 4, 2, Chicago 3, 0, Philadelphia 1, 1, New York 11, 9, St. Louis 5, 4. Detroit 3, Boston 1. International

Toronto 3-0, Jersey City -1. Albany 7, Buffalo 6, Montreal 2, Baltimore 1. Rochester 3-3, Newark 4-2. STANDINGS National

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Cincinnati 47	65	
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BILL MARTIN WINS SECOND IN PRO. AMATEUR MATCH

Teams With Danny Shea To and Pierce At Indian Hill: Caddies Tourney Today.

Bill Martin, pro at the Manchester Country club, teamed with Shea best ball was 71.

Martin shot beautiful golf the

first nine being even par at the turn. He succeeded in bagging four birdies on the first nine and one on the second. His card showed five birdies, four pars, seven one-over-pars and two two-over-pars. The Martin Shea best ball of 71 would have been lower, as would the scores of the other teams, had it not been FRANCIMORE-HORNER for the downpour that hit all the golfers. A large elm tree was blown down barely missing the four-some Martin was playing with.

Hits—Porter, Indians, 149.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, and evening, beginning tomorrow and ending Saturday. For the first Doubles—Porter and Johnson, time, referees will officiate inside

INTENSE INTEREST

Herald Office Swamped With Phone Calls On Steeplechase; Joe Finishes Third.

For a period of three hours Saturday night, a battery of telephones in The Herald office, rang continuously as hundreds of interested per-

the Associated Press bureau at New Haven received a flash report at 8:15 o'clock, which was immediately finahed to The Herald office. The report stated that Iso-Hollo, the Finnish star, had won the event by 75 yards, Evanson of Great Britain beating McCluskey to the tape by two yards to win second place.

It was nearly fifteen minutes later before additional information was obtained, containing the startling fact that the runners had traversed an entire lap over the regular distance, without knowledge of the judges and other officials. Iso-Hollo's time for 3,600 meters was given as 10:38, far above his Olympic record time of 9:14.6, set in the

more difficult to answer the teleshone calls which were now swamping The Herald office, as it was impossible to give much detail. In most cases it was merely stated Be Runner Up To Kunes that McCluskey had placed third. When a request was made for other details, the meagre facts were in-

From 10:30 o'clock on, most of the callers desired to know whether or not the race would be run over again, which information was not available. Bulletins were placed in store windows at prominent spots along Main street and news of the and water

race. Joe's mother, Mrs. John Mc-

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IN MCCLUSKEY RACE Racers Forced To Run An Extra 440 Yards

McCharley Really Was Second At End of Correct Dis tance but the Refuses To Take Position From T Evanson, the Great Britain Russer.

A blunder unparalleled in the smale of athletic his sons sought information on the results of the 3,000 meter steeple-chase on the seventh day of the tenth Olympic games Saturday of the tenth Olympic games Saturday afternoon, and as a result Joseph P. McGluskey, the Manchester boy who rose to the heights of running fame in three years, finished third in the event behind Iso-Holio of Finland and Evanson Olympics was a competitor.

As early as 7:45 o'clock the telephones began to ring steadily, although it had been announced previously that the result would not be sponsible for the error which caused had his hands full trying to head off

obtained before 9 o'clock. However, the runners to negotiate 440 meters Zabala. or one lap over the regular distance of 3,000 meters. Volmeri Iso-Hollo proved his right to the title of the world's greatest steeplechaser by traveling the 8,440 meters in 10,334. When he passed the legitimate finish, Iso-Hollo was clocked in 9:18.6, a time that was over his previous mark of 9:14.6. However, the Finnish star did not begin his spurt untile the extre lap, when he finished of 3,000 meters. Volmeri Iso-Holio ish, iso-Hollo was clocked in 9:18.4, a time that was over his previous mark of 9:14.6. However, the Fig. nish star did not begin his spurt untils the extre lap, when he finished 75 yards ahead of Tom Evanson of Great Britain, who earned ascond place by winning a thrilling battle with McCluskey, who finished but two yards behind him.

I take The Mark times a transfer of the woman's title events. The Americans won the mass's team championship with the aggregate of 218 points, to Finished's second place 72. The margin was even with McCluskey, who finished but two yards behind him.

Little Toe Misch The extra isp was too much for McCluskey. He was running second at the end of 3,006 meters but the additional 440 meters proved beyond his strength and his usual finishing drive was lacking. McCluskey led besides the fifty thousand meter Evanson in the back stretch but the walk a new event for which the time British star, who was the first to must stand at least as a new Olymlower the old Olympic record in the pic standard. World records were trial heats, spurted into the straight surpassed hr 13 events, including all away to pass the Fordham fissh and six of the woman's contests, and reach the tape two yards in ad-vance. McCluskey was timed in 10.

U. S. Beck Agai minutes, 41 seconds.

Eddie Tolan, the dust

Iso-Hollo led the field of ten run- king and Bill Carr, worlds gree ners practically through the entire quarter miler, led the United States race. He was so far in front in the swiftly back to an enjoyment of last four rounds over the hurdles running prestige not experienced

Cluskey of Foster street was more concerned over her son's physical condition. "Poor boy," she said, 'it must have been a very hard race."

FRANCIMORE-HORNER

The steeplechase yesterday, since the track and field championships were completed Sunday. It was felt that it would be too soon to attempt an consisting of Bob Kaisal. The consisting of Bob Kaisal.

LEAGUE LEADERS

ULYMPIC BOXING

(By Associated Press)
National
Batting—Hurst, Phils, 360.
Runs—Klein, Phils, 121.

Runs batted in—Hurst, Phils, 165.
There is many an all in the climax of eight days of atthetic ompetition unparalleled in world history.

Many of the boys yet to be matched are Eddle Banning of Bast Skill More Events
Hampton, Jammy, Britt and Al Klein and Fred Winters of American were next at the climax of eight days of atthetic ompetition unparalleled in world history.

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The matched are Eddle Banning of Bast Skill More Events
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Throughout the week, Finland

in second place.

All told, Olympic records were wiped out complete; in 25 of the 2s events for men and women. The only levents which escaped the amashing process were the hammer throw, broad jump and high jump, besides the fifty thousand meter

U. S. Beck Again Eddie Tolan, the dusty

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WANTED- EXPE MENCED winders. Apply Willimantic Silk Company, Bridge street, Williman-

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 NO UNEMPLOYMENT, wage cuts,

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WANTED- POSITION on place, care of vegetables, fruits, flowers, experienced in pruning of shrubs, etc. Telephone 3672, Manchester.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41

FOR SALE - THOROUGHBRED English Setter pups. Phone Wind-

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ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE, stroller, high chair, crib and nursery chair, reasonable. Telephone

GARDEN—FARM— DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE-APPLES-Sweet and

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sour; also blackberries. Applecroft,

302 West Center street, telephone

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of August, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Willie F. Stiles late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Fannie K. Stiles executrix ORDERED:—That six months from the 6th day of August, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said esate, and the said executrix is direct ed to give public notice to the credi-tors to bring in their claims within said to vn allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place, where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in-said probate district, within ten days, from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE' H-8-8-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of August, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Augusta Behrend late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 13th day of August, A. D., 1983, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a capy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 8, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of August, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Ernest C. Borst late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:—That the 18th day of August A. D., 1983, at 8 o'clock, (s. t.) forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration goodunt with said estate, and this Court di-rects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therenotice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 8, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILHIAM 2. HYDE Judge.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, AUGUST 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and basis chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

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Gent. East.

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2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Deer
3:00—4:00—Gatherine Fleid—Also e
3:15—4:15—Rhythm Boys, Songs
3:30—4:30—Serenaders—o to e
4:00—5:30—Organ & Plane Recital
4:30—5:30—Organ & Plane Recital
4:45—5:45—Donaid Novis—Also coast
5:00—5:00—Harriet Lee and Boys
5:15—5:15—Interview on Literature
5:30—6:30—Lanny Ross—east only
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Historical Sketches—east
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2:30— 3:30—Artists' Recital—a to a 3:30— 4:00—Westphal Orches,—a to a 3:30— 4:30—Skippy — East only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—Christian's Orch,—a to a 4:00—5:00—Happy Time—Also mt. 4:15—5:15—Reis and Dunn—a out 4:30—5:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs—East; Skippy—Midwest repeat

Hartford, Conn. 80,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M.

Monday, August 3

Kriens, director; with Robert

4:80—"The Eclipse"—Dr. Frederick Slocum, Wesleyan University.

4:45-Laurel Trio-Herbert Ander-

5:15-Paul Whiteman's Rhythm

5:45— Melody Moods— Frances

6:30 Shirley Spaulding, banjoist.

7:05-Musical comedy favorites-

7:45-"Automobile Accident Pre-

10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

11:15-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

Program For Monday, August 8.

Daylight Saving Time

5:00-Romanco; Westphal's Orches-

5:45—Tommy Christian's Orchestra 6:00—Happy Time with Irene Beas-

icy. 6:15—Reis and Dunn, harmony duo. 6:30—Baseball Scores.

6:35—Harold B. Smith, planist.

tra, Jack Brooks.

5:30—Skippy.

11:45-Baron Lee's Orchestra.

Christiaan Kriens, director.

Baldwin and the Knights of

Concert - Christiaan

(EDST)

4:00-Pop

Boys.

Melody.

6:00-Bulletins.

vention."

11:00-Bulletins.

8:00-Snow Village.

lund, director.

11:04-The Harmoneers.

12:00-Midn.-Weather.

12:02 A. M.—Silent.

6:45-Hank Keene.

7:00—Baseball scores.

Mercer baritone.

son, director.

5:00-Vocal Recital.

5:30-Swance Serenaders.

6:05 Serenading Strings.

7:30-Lanny Ross, tenor.

8:30-Richard Crooks, tenor.

9:00—The Gypsies, 9:30—Parade of the States.

10:30-"Do You Remember."

Cent. East. 4:48—5:48—Funnyboners—coast out 5:09—5:00—8id Gary—coast out 5:15—5:15—Jongs Orchestra—s out 5:30—6:30—Fur Trappers—wabc; Jenes Orchestra—coast out 5:48—5:48—Tite Guizar—c'to c 6:00—7:00—Pref. MeLamors—c to c 6:00—7:00—Pref. MeLamors—c to c 6:15—7:15—Singin' Sam—Basic; Four Clubmen—Dixie; Arile Simmond'a Orchestra—west 6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—Basic; Arabesque, Drama—Dixie 6:48—7:48—The Colonel and Budd— Basic; Swiss Yodelers—west 7:00—8:00—Serenaders—coast to c 7:15—5:16—Mills Bros.—Basic; Ambassadors—Dixie; Orches.—west 7:30—6:30—Howard Lanin's Orches.— Basic; The Dictators—Dixie 7:48—8:48—Male Chorus—c to c 8:10—8:30—Howard Lanin's Orches.— 6:10—6:30—6:30—Shilkret Orchestra—c to c 8:10—9:30—Lombardo Orch.—c to c 9:30—10:30—Charles Carille—c to c 9:30—10:30—Barlew Symphony—c to c 10:30—11:30—Barlew Symphony—c to c 10:30—11:30—Joe Reichman Or.—c to c 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-W4Z NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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MOUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kil kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kiad ktar

Cent. East.

2145— 3:45—Harry Kogen's Orchestra
3:15— 4:15—Jingle Joe—Also coast
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady — east
only; Old Pappy—midwest only
3:45— 4:46—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Graham Prince Orchestra
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00— 6:00 — Ames 'n' Andy — east
only; Singing Lady—midwest rpt.
5:15— 6:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trie
5:30— 6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to c
5:45— 6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south
6:00— 7:00—Orchest.: A Quartet
6:30— 7:30—Path Valley Days—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Minstrels—Also south
7:30— 8:30—Jack Benny—Also Can.
8:00— 9:00—The Country Doctor
3:15— 9:15—Whispering Jack Smith
8:30— 9:30—"Tish," Dramatic Series
8:45— 9:45—Jane Froman's Band
9:00—10:00—McCravy Bros. — Basic:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—The Summer Symphony
10:00—11:00—Frankie Masters' Orch.
Basic; Jones & Hare—coast repeat

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:15-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

7:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.

8:00-Professor Henry McLemore.

8:30-Four Clubmen, male quartet.

8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.

9:00 - Manhattan Serenaders

9:30-Organ Recital; Morton Bowe,

10:00—Music that Satisfies; Boswel

10:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

11:30-Columbia Symphony Orches

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by MEMORIAL LODGE, NO. 88,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

the Great Commander and Supreme

Ruler of the Universe, in His great

wisdom and infinite love, to remove

from our midst our beloved friend

and brother, William F. Stiles, to the

WHEREAS our brother's love and

loyalty to the teachings of our order.

and his faithful service and zealous

endeavors for the success of our

lodge, has endeared him to all our

members and his friendship will re-

main always a cherished memory,

RESOLVED that we as members

of Memorial Lodge, No. 38, K. of P.,

so deeply and truly mourn the loss of our friend and brother whose loy-

alty and unselfish service will be

sorely missed, and be it
RESOLVED that we sincerely
sympathize with the family who

have sustained the greater loss and

that we truly commend them to the

care and consolation of the Father of all, and be it further

mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family,

that they be made a permanent part of the records of our lodge, and that they be published in the Manchester

GUS MAGNUSON, P. C. GRISWOLD A. CHAPPELL, P. C.

Evening Herald.

MYRON C. PECKHAM, P. C.

HENRY L. WILSON, C. C. Manchester, Conn., August 5, 1932.

RESOLVED that in loving memory of our departed brother, the charter and altar be draped in

therefore be it

Eternal Brotherhood beyond, and

WHEREAS it has seemed right to

10:15-The Surprise Package.

11:00-Charles Carlile, tenor.

11:15-Olympics' Summary.

Round Towners Quartet.

9:15—The Mills Brothers.

tenor.

Sisters.

7:00-Sid Gary, baritone.

Miss Cors Kingsbury and brother George, have returned from the third annual 4-H conference for the past week.

COVENTRY

Mrs. Storrs Gowdy of New Hampshire is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Gowdy.

The Show Em How Boys Canning Club will meet at the home of their leader Miss Cora Kingsbury Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m., S. T. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter Sylvia and Clara spent

Mrs. Clayton Carver visited her mother, Mrs. S. N. Loomis. Miss Hazel Little of New Britain spent the week-end at Lawrence Hill's home.

Sunday with Mrs. S. N. Loomis.

Wednesday afternoon and eve ning the Coventry 4-H Happy Gardners will hold their second annual garden tour and "dog" roast. The group plan to leave at 1 o'clock from Club Leader Storr's home,

visiting each members' garden and

ending at Mr. Storrs' home for the Wednesday evening the North Coventry Community orchestra will play at the First Congregational church at South Coventry. Herbert Tomlinson spent the

week-end with Miss Laura Kings-Rev. Hollis Bartlett, former pastor of the Second Church, delivered

the Sunday services. Rev. and Mrs. nic Friday evening on Columbia Leon H. Austin are spending their Green, between the church and vacation with friends and relatives in Boston, Mass.

of their leaders. Friday afternoon the Ever Ready Sunday School Class will hold its the Union. The first number was nnual picnic at Columbia Lake. Miss Margaret Elliott has returned to her home after visiting her Following this were two "Mr. and cousins, Laura and Cora Kingsbury.

PRISONER KILLS SELF

Hartford, Aug. 8.(AP)—Within half an hour of his arrest on a entering this morning, Joseph Pollick. 22, 994 Broad street, killed himself by hanking in his cell at po-lice headquarters. The youth reand tied it to the cell door and Congregation of Sacraments has jumped to his death after tying the other end of the rope sround his

other end of the rope shound his neck.

This morping Policeman Daniel Sullivan on duty in the Front street district, heard screams of two women and observed Pollick running at high speed. The officer pursued him several blocks before he was able to apprehend Pollick. The youth according to the police had attempted to break into a tenement at 262 Front street.

In mation must come before first communion at an age of not less than seven years. This changes the ruling of Pope Pius X, which permitted first communion at an age of not less than seven years. This changes the ruling of Pope Pius X, which permitted first communion at an age of not less than seven years. This changes the ruling of Pope Pius X, which permitted first communion at an age of not less than seven years. This changes the ruling of Pope Pius X, which permitted first communion at an age of not less than seven years. This changes the ruling of Pope Pius X, which permitted first communion at six.

The decree permits continuance of a custom existing in South America and Spain whereby baptism and confirmation must come before first communion at an age of not less than seven years. This changes the ruling of Pope Pius X, which permitted first communion at an age of not less than seven years. ment at 262 Front street.

Miss Core Kingsbury and brother Mr. and Mrs. Tipper and family of Montclair, N. J., who have been connecticut. Agricultural college, where they have been attending the bia cottage, returned to Montclair third annual A-H conference for the Wednesday.

> Carleton Hutchino has returned after spending a week at the Boout camp on the Quinnebeug river be-low Norwich. Carleton while these took all the tests necessary to become a first class Scout.

> Eleven, cars loaded to capacity with Columbia Grangers and friends went to Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake Tuesday on their annual pionic. The weather, which was doubtful in the morning, cleared to ideal picnic con-ditions. A large number spent the morning bathing, and at noon a fine lunch was served.

Frequent heavy showers all day Wednesday and in the night did much to relieve conditions caused by dry weather all through the sum-

Miss Adella Badge is spending the week at Storrs attending the Senior 4-H Conference.

Mrs. Lathrop of Brooklyn, who has been spending July at the home of Miss Alice Clarke, has left Columbia.

A "hot dog" roast was held by the young people of the church and their friends Thursday evening at the lake. Swimming and water sports were held.

The Tri County Union held a picchapel. A picnic supper was enjoyed, followed by sports and games Thursday afternoon the Girls 4-H under the direction of Mr. Thienes Canning Club will meet at the home of Marlboro church. In the hall a brief entertainment was given by representatives of the churches of music by an orchestra from the Gilead church with several encores. Mrs." sketches by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt of the Columbia church. The Westchester church under the direction of the paster. Mr. Canny, put on a stunt called "A' Honeymoon Trip" given by three couples. Mr. Thienes of the Maribore church gave several solos, followed

by the singing of old songs by all

NEW VATICAN RULES Vatican City, Aug. 8-(AP)-The issued a decree declaring that con-firmation must come before first

ally discontinued.

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The large balloons were pricked so bad that, really, it was very sad. "There is no chance to fix them," whispered Duncy, with a frown.

"If we just had some glue I know that I could fix them so they'd blow right up again, but now, I guess, they're doomed to all stay down."

Then Scouty said, "I'll try my luck. If we can find where they were stuck, we might plug up the peaky holes with little hits of wood.

"Hand me my mule. It seems the worst. That's why I'll try to plug it first." But, when he tried, the plugging didn't turn out very good.

"Oh, my, it leaks to best the band," said Coppy. "It won't even died round.

more. We're through a guess."

And then poor Duncy loudly "Why did we take this crass It seems that we are always into some and mess."

"Oh, well, there's no use now," said, Scouty. "I am

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By FRANK BECK

WHAT? THIS IS YOUR DAUGHTER P THIS GREAT BIS FOURTEEN MONTHS-OLD





H-8-8-82.





SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE MEASURE OF MAN

Not—"How did he die?" —But—
"What did he give?"
Not—"What did he gain?"—But
"What ddi he give?"
These are the units to measure he worth of a man, as a man re-

Not..."What was his church?"...... Yor..."What was his creed?" But..."Has he, befriended those

sally in need?"
Not—"What did the sketch in the But "How many were sorry when he passed away?"

Congress spends about \$1,000 week printing speeches that never are delivered, and about three times hat much in printing speeches that hould not have been delivered.

Harold-Where did you learn to des, dear? Gladys-Dragging heavy malted silks up a straw.

Efficiency, Economy, Energy, Endurance. Apply these E's now—they lead to Ease later.

Client-I know the evidence atrongly against my innocence, but I have \$5,000 to fight the case. Lawyer—As your attorney I as-sure you that you'll never go to prison with that amount of money. And he didn't, he went there

People are now being urged to become thrifty, no doubt on the theory that they will again be able to make some bogus investments.

Mr. Padget—You must be saving. Think of the future. If I should die, where would you be?

Mrs. Padget —I'd be all right.

Where would you be?

If we had but one prayer to offer It would be this: Oh God when we commence to die from the chin up, may it please you to cause us to immediately die from

the chin down. Perplexed Male Shopper—I want to buy a camisole or a casserole. I'm not sure which is the correct

The Clerk-It all depends, sir, on what kind of a chicken you want to

Cohen-My clothing store! My clothing store! Friend-What happened to your

clothing store-burn down? Cohen-No, I sat on a nail. My Young Man, figure out some

definite place to go in life. The world will step aside and let you pass if you know where you are going. Wife (on their return from the

party) Do you realise what you Husband-No; but I'll admit was wrong. What was it? Landlady—There is a hole burned in this sofa cover, and I expect you

to pay for it. New Lodger—Certainly not. don't smoke, so you certainly can't blame me for it. Landlady-What impudence! You are the first lodger for three years

who has refused to pay for that

"Td like to be a millionaire so wouldn't have to argue with my family about expenses," said a well-known man yesterday.

A meek little man was walking home from the funeral of his big masterful wife. Suddenly a roofing tile fell and struck him on the head. "Gosh," he said, "Sarah has arrived



The spirit of panic is at last dy-ing down Farm incomes will be higher this year.

-A. F .of L's Review of Business.

For 18 years the soul of Germany has been smothered under foreign influences, but the first step of liberation has been taken. Prussia's iron fist has again been raised and her enemies will soon be scattered. -Ex-Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the ex-kaiser of Germany.

I nearly gave up several times, but it is hard to die when you still have a chance. I was desperate many times, almost sure I would die, but I just could not give up. -Clarence L. McElroy, half-starved aviator, rescued from Mexican jungles.

It's a long time between July and November and I don't think the peo-ple want a flood of addresses from

-Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for

Religion is the only solution for the ills that seem about to over-

Bishop-elect James A. McFadden of the Roman Catholic Church.

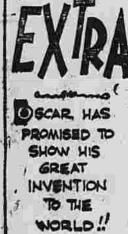
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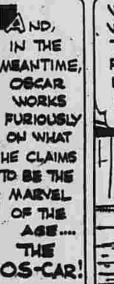


Stealing a kiss isn't always petty larceny. Sometimes it's grand.

FRECKLES A'ND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



I'M SIMPLY SO AM I, POP! HE BURSTING SAID HE WOULD WITH CURIOSITY LET US ALL SEE OVER THIS SELF IT TODAY ... I'M RUNNING AUTO GOING OVER NOW OF OSCAR'S AN' IF IT WORKS, I'LL HAVE HIM come by, so you CAN SEE IT!







Toonerville Folks

THE LAPIES OF THE CHURCH PORGOT ABOUT AUNT SPRIE HOSE BEING NEARSIGHTED WHEN THEY GAVE HER THAT WRIST WATCH. MSHE CAN CLOSE ENUF TO TELL THE

ONE BUXEDING HOUSE



SCORCHY SMITH

(OPensaine Fex. 1932)

Into an Inferno

By John C. Terry



A FURNACE! WE CAN MAKE IT. CHIC.

HOLY SMOKE SCORCHY

LIKE DIVING INTO

POWDER HOUSE!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

TASH HAS NEVER WEARD SUCH A PRIGHTFUL DIN. HE AND BASY

RUM TO THE WINDOW, CONFIDENT THAT THE RUMORED REVOLUTION HAS

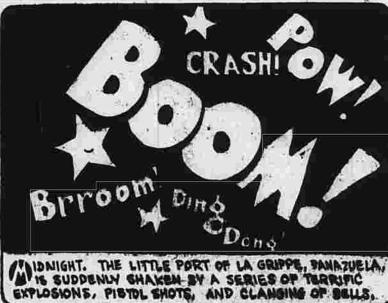
REVOLUCION! COME ON, YOU

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BECOME A REALITY

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







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the game.

Other star performers were "Cis"
Kittle, young John Leggett and the

The tennis matches were very ex-

program of races was run off as

Boys' Flat Rase, won by Howard Murphy; flat race for girls, won by

Lucy McCann; three-legged race, boys, H. Murphy and C. Kittle; three-legged race, girls, L. McCann

race for larger boys, G. Proctor and C. Erickson; flat race, girls, 20

Flat race, boys 20 and up, S. Leggett; relay race, girls, E. Lyons, E.

James, G. Robinson and R. Wilson,

relay race, boys, E. Cole, H. Lyons,

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and Wednesday

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, will hold their regular monthly meeting in Orange hall this Mo. 125, will hold their regular monthly meeting in Orange hall this ing impector and probation officer svening, when a class of candidates will receive the first degree of the order. The business session will be largest fish weighed five and one-followed by a social hour in charge followed by a social hour in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Hannah Smith, Mrs. Ellisabeth quarter and two and one-quarter smith, Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Mrs. pounds, respectively. Elizabeth Stannage and Mrs. Annie

Wilfred Crossen resumed his duties today at the State Highway department at Norwalk after spending two weeks at his home here and at Black Point.

A meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. is called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the building.

Miss Evaline Pentland of Foster street who has been spending the past two weeks at West Swanzey, N. H. is expected home this evening.

The Women's Democratic club will give another Victory Fund card party and food sale, Wednesday af-ternoon at the home of the presi-dent, Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove street. Members and friends are urged to make up tables for any card game they prefer. It will be all pivot, with prizes at each table and refreshments. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs.

Mrs. Agnes Chartier of the J. W Hale company has returned from the fall corset shows held last week in New York City.

Miss Olympia Martina of Pros-pect street has left for a week's stay in New Jersey.

Miss Iona Chapman of Summer street and Miss Violet Robb of Center street spent the week-end at Fort Trumbull, Conn.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, Tax Collector George H. Howe and Thomas A. Brennan are expected back tonight from a two weeks' fishing trip in the lake region near Tamworth, Ontario, Canada.

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RIPE BANANAS

3 Lbs. 19c

RIPE TOMATOES

LETTUCE, 10c

YELLOW CORN

Ground A

Beef

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jane Squntcksen of East Middle Turnpike is spending a week's vacation with Miss Dorothy and Miss Barbara Nelson at Rogers Lake, Old Lyme.

Charles S. House, of East cent street, had as his guest for tweek-end Jack Squily, of We Roxbury, Mass, his roommate Harward Law School Miss Lake House had as har guest for tweek-end Miss Marjory Taber, Lakeville, Conn., a classmate Miss House's at Lincoln school Providence.

Mrs. Samuel W. Mason of 10 Proctor Road is spending a week's vacation visiting her son, Russell, at Otsego Lake, N. Y.

injuring his foot and X-ray pictures varied and interesting swim events.

Show that it is badly sprained. Raymond Mozzer, last vaer's

John D'Allexandre, 62, of 55

OUESTION VALIDITY OF PARTY CHANGE PAPERS

tions of Voters When-All Are Signed In Same Handwriting.

While it was announced Saturday that the registrars of voters had recorded only four changes of party affiliation for primary registration purposes, it now develops that these were not the only applications for new registration received. A number of others came in but were rejected by the registrars because there was no assurance tot they were legitimate applications.

It was noticed by the registrars that several names of voters apparently applying for a change of reg-istration from one party to another had been signed to applications the same handwriting. All such applications as were not in proper form were therefore held up. The registrars intend to take legal advice as to the validity of applica-Wednesday, August 10, 2:15 P. M. tions obviously not signed by the

The Lames under consideration are signed to applications for transfer from the Republican to Democratic primary lists.

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MEET AUGUST 20

Eddie Lithwinski and Ange Arson To Defend Their Titles At Globe Hollow.

The annual town championship swimming meet will be held at Globe Hollow, Saturday afternoon, August 20, it was announced today. The program will start at 2:30 o'clock; with Eddie Lithwinski William Copeland, playing third base for the Bon Ami team is on crutches uday as a result of an accident while playing the Shamrocks on Friday. He slid into second base, which consists of two hours of which consists of two hours of

Raymond Mozzer, last year's junior champ, will move into the senior class this year and is expect-Cabot street, Hartford was slightly ed to provide Lithwinski with plenty injured while crossing Main street of competition, as is Edward Markinjured while crossing Main street near Goodwin street, Hartford, Saturday evening when struck by an automobile driven by Albert Rudis of Manchester. Rudis was arrested. It is possible that Miss Derothy Gaylord will furnish her with enough competition to make this part of the

meet interesting . Others who participated in the water carnival last Friday evening were Sully Squatrito and Walter Mozzer, who did many difficult stunts on the bars, and also Eddie-Rylander, or consulting their advertisement elsewhere in today's Registrars Hold Up Applica-Stechhols, Frank Sobjeral and Anne Arson performed difficult diving feats that brought much applause

from the huge crowd.

Those who plan to enter the swimming meet are requested make their entries at once by calling 5627, the telephone number of the Globe Hollow canteen.

Seventeen boys and girls passed their beginners test. The boys were, James Coleman, Victor Tomm, Allen Ferris, Paul Finkbein, James Crough, James Hickey, Harold Symington, Sherwood Goslee, Raymond Peterson, Billy Gallivan, Fred Ted-William Adamson, Harold Gates, Woodrow Trotter. Girls were: Myrtis Horton, Marguerite Barry, Ina Bexson.

CHAS. S. HOUSE PASSES 2D YEAR LAW EXAMS

Will Enter Third Year At Harvard Law School In the Fall; Specializes In Business Law.

Charles S. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House, of East Center street, received notice Saturday that he had successfully passed his second year requirements at Harvard Law School and would enter the third and final year of study in the fall. He will continue to specialize in the study of business



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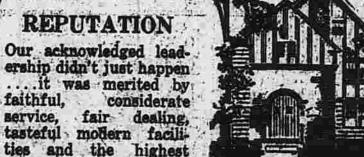
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children and grown-ups of the Salvation Army Corps were taken in
three busses and several private
cars to the annual Salvation Army
picule and outing Saturday held in
Elizabeth Park, Hartford.

The day was ideal for the affair
and all had a fine time. There were
games planned for the day, including a nine-inning game of baseball
between Maynard Clough's All-Time
Stars and Elmie Cole's "Eluffers."

The All-Time Stars with such
luminaries as Jimmy Leggett Jim-Max Krasner, of 105 West Middle Turnpike, pleaded guilty to the theft of a case of oranges and one of pears, the property of the First National Stores, in town court this morning and was fined \$25 and costs by Deputy Judge Thomas Fer-

Prosecutor Charles R. Hathaway

huminaries as Jimmy Leggett, Jimmy Taggart and Dave Addy were victorious in a hectic struggle that was not decided until the last inning, when a single by Bill Leggett, followed by Jimmy Leggett's double brought in two runs to win told the court that the First Nation; al store manager at 306% Main street had missed fruit at various times, and a watch was maintained for several mornings to try and sur-prise the thief at his early morning game. Supernumerary Policeman James F. Horton saw Krasner, who is a local fruit and vegetable retail-er, drive up to the sidewalk and citing, Hudson Lyons taking the men's championship. Ellen Lyons was crowned champion in the wom-en's division. In the afternoon a take the cases of fruit at 5 o'clock this morning. He followed him to the Center and down Center street, overtaking him under the S. M. Railroad bridge, with the stolen cases, which had been previously marked. . .

The cases of fruit were valued at \$8.94. Chief of Police Samuel Gordon suspended Krasner's peddling license immediately upon his conviction. Krasner donated 250 apples for the Globe Hollow water carnival

Potato race, boys, E. McCann; potato race, girls, D. Larder; sack race, boys, J. Kittle; sack race, girls, Antony Kriswiski, 40, of 21 East Main street, Rockville, paid \$10 and costs for a Sunday night R. Wilson; shoe race, boys, C. Kittle; shoe race, girls, D. Kittle. spree. He was found in the woods, Flat race, girls, L. McCann; flat race, boys, E. Murphy; wheelbarrow at the other end of Henry street, drunk, by Sergeant John McGlinn at midnight last night, after residents n the section complained to police. and up, M. Troth; sack race, boys, 20 and up, C. Kittle, Sr.; teachers' Henry Savario, of 125 Poningo street, Port Chester, N. Y., charged race, girls, L. Larder; needle and with permitting a minor to operate thread race, (boys and girls) L. Larder and C. Erickson. motor vehicle was not able to appear for trial this morning. Savario allowed Frank Sarno, 15, of 49 Pearl street, Port Chester, to drive his car which was involved in an accident Saturday night at 6:30 on Tolland Turnpike when in attempting, to pass another car, the boy crashed into a utilities pole, damaging the car and injuring the owner so severely he could not appear in

Young Sarno came all the way from Port Chester, N. Y., a distance of 107 miles in order to appear in The operation on the arm of Rus-court this morning. The motor Mrs. Isaac Cole of 32 Hazel street charged against the owner of the which was fractured while playing oar who permitted a minor to drive.

William Dalton of the Dalton The break, was a difficult one to Radio Store, has returned to busireduce, both hones in the arm being ness after two weeks spent in Maine fractured, one splintered badly, permitting the muscle to interfere with the proper setting. A Hartford specialist was called on the case and

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Ice Wagon Horse On Wild Rand-page Barely Misses Automo-biles, Show Windows.

The Main street business area was treated to that nevelty, a rupa-way, Saturday atternoon, one with thrills. A delivery wagon horse, owned by the Folly Brook Ice Company was being unhitched at the Bissell street stables of the company when it seek fright and bolted taking the wagen with it. One of the shafts had been unlestened and as the animal ran down Bissell toward main the loose shaft fialled it at every jump, frightening the horse into a frensy. The runs-way barely missed several parked automebiles on Bissell street, swing around into Main street with a broad left turn, dragged the thun-dering wagon onto the sidewalk through the narrow space between a pole and a parked car and became antangled with the lowered awning at Kemp's Music store. It was plunging frantically and threatening to crash through the plate glass windows of the store when John Fitzgerald of the State Service Station across the street arrived on a het sprint, grabbed the bridle and



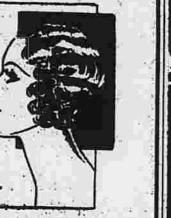
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49c Both

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1 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon, sliced

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Carrots, per lb Beets, per lb. Squash, each Cabbage, per lb.

Native Corn, each Freestone Peaches, per lb.

Native Lima Beans, per qt. and the Hot Peanuts, per qt.... Native Tomatoes,

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