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OUR ECONOMIC CHATEAU THIERRY

PRICE THREE CENTS

## CAUCUS ENDORSES REGULAR SLATES

Town Committee's Selections ROGERS PLANS For Delegations To Conventions Approved; Bingham Has Clear Sailing For Nomination Again — Results Through State.

A straight Republican organization slate of delegates was nominated in the caucus of that party here last night. There was not a dissenting voice as 250 Republicans approved of the slates proposed by the Republican town committee. None of the delegations was instructed, but Republicans here pretty generally understand what candidates will receive the backing

Favorable to Bingham The state convention slate favorable to United States Senator Hiram Bingham as a candidate to succeed himself and will no doubt favor the nomination of former Governor John H. Trumbull to oppose Governor Cross. The state delegation named last night is composed of Miss Marjory Cheney, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, William J. Shea and Judge Thomas Ferguson. The names were put before the caucus by Senator Robert J. Smith who said that it is customary to send the two Representatives in the General Assembly to the state convention. The names were unanimously endorsed by the cau-

Judge Hyde promptly opened the caucus at eight o'clock and he was named to preside. Louis Lester business of the caucus was election of the delegates to the state, senatorial and congressional conventions and this was rapidly attended to. Following the election of state convention delegates nominations for delegates to the congressional convention were asked.

Congressional Delegates
Willard B. Rogers placed in nomination as delegates to the Congresconvention; Thomas Rogers, Ernest Kjellson, John L. and Mrs. Mabel Burgess They were unanimously enfor nomination as Congressman on trict is Col. Clarence Seymour, of West Hartford. Manchester's delegation will, no doubt, lend its support to Col. Seymour now that forlieved to be out of the running. Col. Seymour lost to Congressman Augustine Lonergan two years ago by

a very slight majority. John H. Hyde named as delegates to the Senatorial convention: Victor Bronke, Clarence Martin, Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton and James McCullagh. This slate was also unanimously endorsed by the caucus. Kenneth Cramer of Wethersfield, a representative from that town in the last General Assembly, and national committeeman in the American Legion from Connecticut, is the outstanding candidate for the state senatorship to succeed Robert J. Smith of this town. George Hanbury of Newington is also a candidate but Cramer has already .secured the endorsement of sufficient

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# H. E. KINGSTON IS

## Broker Who Helped Take remain unanswered for at least \$5,000,000 From Conn.

Hartford, stepped across the threshold a free man.

After serving a year of his oneto-five years term for fraud in connection with the collapse of the F. E. Kingston brokerage house, he was released today on parole.

A limousine drove up to the entry of the prison, a chauffeur stepped out and opened a door of the car. Kingston walked from the prison office, all formalities completed, fore that time James J. Davis, junior climbed into the vehicle and was whisked away. His plans and his destination are unknown.

Out On Parole visit his brother, Frederick E. King- them." ston, who is serving a five to twelve

Ne member of Kingston's family greeted him on his release. It is reported that his wife is seriously ill following a recent operation,

# TO QUIT POLICE **BOARD IN FALL**

**Business Interests Will Not** Allow Time For Position; Has Served 9 Years-20 Years In Politics.

Willard B. Rogers, who completes nine years this fall as a member of the local Police commission, and who is rounding out 20 years in politics in Manchester, will not be a candidate for the appointment as Police Commissioner this fall, he stated today. Mr. Rogers says that his business interests will not allow the time necessary to carry on the job to the best advantage of all con-

Mr. Rogers' term runs out this



Willard B. Rogers

fall. There is little doubt that he would be appointed again if he cared to have the office, However, dorsed. The outstanding candidate Mr. Rogers has decided that he is too much occupied with his regular the Republican ticket from this dis- work to be able to accept the Police commissionership again. He is executive officer of the Bond Hotels Corporation, general manager of the Fuller Storage Battery Company, director of the Rogers Land Company, director of the Hartford Advertising Club, district director of the Lions International Connecticut executive of the New England Coun-

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### PINCHOT DEMANDS **DAVIS QUIT TICKET**

Declares Indictment For Unpleasant' Offense Unfits Him As Senate Candidate.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 26.-(AP) -A demand by Governor Gifford FREED ON PAROLE Pinchot that Senator James J. Davis be asked to resign his candidacy for be asked to resign his candidacy for by a Federal jury for participation in an alleged national lottery will

The resignation is sought in a letter to State Chairman Edward Martin, demanding that the Republican Investors Liberated Today state organization ask the Senator Several Hours Overdue At to withdraw as a candidate in the

Senator Davis said last night in Hartford, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The door of the State Prison in Wethers-field opened at 8:30 this morning Moose, of which he is director-genand Harold E. Kingston, of West eral that he would make no statement until some time next week. Martin could not be reached for

"Lottery Racketeer"
Governor Pinchot's letter said "the whole country is aroused against racketeering in all its forms. Davis stands indicted as a lottery racke-

"Ever since he first became a candidate for the Senate, and even be-Senator from Pennsylvania, has been under suspicion," the governor

Davis, the governor declared, was He has finished his minimum term "accused and widely suspected of and his release was permitted by the having profited from certain ques-Board of Parole at a meeting August tionable stock transactions and, of 4, although it was necessary for him receiving favors from industrial conto remain until today. It was not cerns in return for his support of ssible for him before leaving to tariff which were of vital interest to

"Whether these reports were true year term for the Kingston Com- or untrue is not now important," the pany crash, which caused a loss of governor said. "But it is both immore than \$5,000,000 to Connecticut portant and true that Davis has just been indicted by a Grand Jury. "Particularly Unpleasant"

"The charge is a particularly un-

SCENE OF CLASH IN ILLINOIS MINE WAR



Here is a night view of the spot near Duquoin, Ill., where deputy sheriffs, using machine guns, revolvers blackjacks, turned back an automobile cavalcade of more than 12,000 striking miners who sought to picket two mines. Police are seen looking over cars at the scene of the battle in which 25 to 100 men were injured.

nize" Eleven Times As Big

As New York State With

Only One Japanese In 100

Japan undoubtedly will recognize

claimed dictator-president, but it

remains for other members of the

Eleven New Yorks

Manchuria proper has an area of

ly seven times the area of New York

state. In addition to Manchuria

proper, the province of Jehol has

been included in the edict creating

Manchukuo, which increases the

total area to approximately 540,000

square miles, or nearly eleven times

Manchukuo is two and a haif

times the size of France in Europe

and its population of 30,000,000 is

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Interborough Consents To Ap-

facturing Creditor.

plication Made By Big Manu-

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)-

Equity receivers were appointed to-

day for the Interborough Rapid

Transit Company, which operates subway and elevated lines connect-

Company, a creditor, and was con-sented to by the Interboro g. The I. R. T. is the largest sub-

the only one. The Brooklyn-Manhat-

tan Transit Company also operates

a subway system connecting Kings,

IN RECEIVERS' HANDS

the size of New York state.

#### "MONOCLE" CABINET NEW MANCHU STATE MORE THAN TWICE SIZE OF JAPAN FOR RADICAL STEPS

Inhabitants.

May Decree Nationalization Country Japs Will "Recogof Key Industries In Germany, With Forced Loans.

Berlin, Aug. 26.—(AP)-Nationalization of several key industries and further taxation of German capital to finance a gigantic labor creation project were discussed to- Washington, Aug. 28.-(AP) day as possible plans to Chancellor Pu-yi will rule over a country more Aroused by these reports, leading than twice as big as the entire Japa-Franz von Papen's government. industrialists have called on the nese empire and with about half its chancellor, it was learned today to copulation if Foreign Minister Yas-talk over his forthcoming economic tha Uchida carries out the plan re-policy, which will be disclosed Sun-day in an address to Westphalian for the permanent establishment of farmers at Muenster.

It has been intimated that plans the frae state of Manchukuo. are afoot for "systemized economy, which might mean nationalization the republic over which China's of key industries for economic pur- former boy emperor has been pro-

Hints of Compulsory Loan There also were hints that the League of Nations, Soviet Russia overnment is contemplating a plan and United States to decide whether to finance a labor creation project they will follow the Japenese lead. by a general tax of three per cent against German capital, or by a three per cent compulsory loan from 363,610 square miles, which is roughprivate citizens to the government. The general idea would be to get the wheels of industry moving with additional money issued on basis of the loan or tax. This increase in currency, its advocates assert, would increase the taxable capacity of the nation in such a way that the strong reflux of money would preclude the danger of infla-

there were reports that the government hoped for a disorderly deadlock when the new Reichstag convenes next Tuesday, thereby permitting a dissolution decree that N. Y. SUBWAY COMPANY would leave the government in the position of practical dictatorship.

To See Hindenburg

Chancellor von Papen will depart
for Neudeck, East Prussia, on Mon-

day to report to President Von Hindenburg at his country estate on the political situation. At the same time he will submi

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# NOT YET REPORTED

Oslo By Schedule, But Advisor Is Not Worried.

Harbor Grace, N. F., Aug. 26 — (AP) —Clyde Lee and John Boch-

come here for their only stop on the

way to Oslo, said Hubert Huntington, their navigation and weather advisor, was unworried.

# LAWN SPRAY, DISH

Washington State Community from Hose and Taps.

their dishes in moonshine, and the forbidden liquid sprayed out of nozzles onto lawns at Windsor Community yesterday. One woman brought a bottle

At Windsor he found the water supply normally came from a community well capped by a tall tower and tank. The deputy drew a bucket of liquid out of the well. It was water. He turned on the power pump and it pumped liquor.

In the tower the mystery was solved. It once had served as a distillery. The operators had dumped all their liquor during a previous raid and somehow the liquor had seeped into the drill hole into which the, pipe leading to the pump was placed. By nightfall adjustments had been made so that only sparkling water came forth.

# SANJURJO SAVED

Spanish General's Death Sentence Commuted To Imprisonment For Life.

MBadrid, Aug. 26.-(AP) -The ranking general of Spain, Jose Sanjurjo, was reported enroute by automobile today to El Dueso. Peniten-tiary in San Tander province to serve out a life sentence for repellion against the republic.

Although authorities declined comment, it was understood a secret transfer from Madrid had been sudienly ordered in the hope of averting further disorder.

range of possibilities. Communists Riot

by the supreme court's sentence of way operator in New York but not death against the general yesterday and almost immediate commutation

## kon, who expected to arrive at Oslo, Norway, before noon, Eastern Standard Time, today in the airplane "Green Mountain Boy," were Stirring Among Atoms Made word from Barre, Vt., where the two fliers took off last Tuesday to

gas to fiy until 7 p. m., Eastern much like changing water into gas, of the atoms in the gene-molecule, it was revealed today by a scientist's new picture of how evolution works.

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## WATER DEMONIAC

Shocked When Booze Flows

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 26 — (AP) — Housewives washed

of dishwater to the sheriff's of-"Hm!" observed a deputy; "moonshine."

# FROM EXECUTION

ing four of the city's five boroughs.

Judge Martin T. Manton of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals appointed former Justice Vic-Nevertheless manifestations and tor J. Dowling and Thomas E. Murdisorders already had occurred in ray equity receivers.

The application for the receivership was made by attorneys for the American Brake, Shoe and Foundry various parts of the nation, and there were reports that a cabinet realignment was not beyond the

> The disturbances were provoked Communists at Bilbao and nearby

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# Manhattan and Queens boroughs.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 26.—(AP) — such as would be necessary to pro-The first blond to appear in a race duce the first blond in a race of Huntington said they had enough of brunettes resulted from a process brunettes, would be a rearrangement

# IS WON, DECLARES THE PRESIDENT Calls On Business Leaders To Co-operate In Counter Of-

Former Husband and Once Estranged Children See Chicago's Social Leader ed to a national gathering of out- Traylor. standing business men plans for Pass Serenely Away. step which would do most at this time to "accelerate our progress."

Attack Along Entire Front

In his plea for spreading avail-

able jobs, the President, who pre-

May Be Need of Future Too

"As a matter of national policy,

Nevertheless, Mr. Hoover stated

"The reason for calling this con-

ference at this particular moment,"

in solution of the industrial and

Co-Ordinated Effort

industry and business generally

should in this new setting assume

ment auditorium were

geles, introduced Mr. Hoover,

tary Mills and Owen D. Young, New York financier and Democrat,

sided over the meeting, said:

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Death has finally brought to an end the career of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick-social dictator, linguist and patron of the arts, who guist and patron of the arts, who moned to the national capital by once was acclaimed the richest him, the President linked his job-"a better distribution of credit."

woman in the world.
She died peacefully yesterday, after a lingering illness of cancer of the breast, in a suite in the Drake Hotel at 8:49 p. m. (C. S. T.), surrounded by members of her family and Edwin Krenn, her faithful activities, so as to enable a directed friend and business associate who tossed into the market his personal fortune of r.ore than \$1,000,000 in of executive meetings between busian attempt to bolster up the dwindling fortunes of John D. Rockefel-ler's younger daughter. chieftains here yesterday, there emerged a proposal for today's con-

MRS. M'CORMICK

DIES WITH ALL

FAMILY AT SIDE

ler's younger daughter.
Mrs. McCormick succumbed to the malady as serenely as she had lived her life, filled though it was with romance, bitter personal disappointments, business successes and finally financial reverses. The final bulletin from her doc-

"Mrs. McCormick died at 3:40 (Continued on Page Three)

## 'MA' AND STERLING IN TEXAS RUN-OFF

Governor and One-Time Woman Executive Battle To- of such job-sharing systems as five, morrow For Former's Seat the function of government."

gubernatorial nominee tomorrow in a run-off primary between Governor Ross S. Sterling and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former chief executive Thierry. and wife of James E. Ferguson, impeached as governor in 1917. Democratic nomination is tantamount to

Mrs. Ferguson received 42 percent of the nearly one million votes cast in the first primary. Governor arrangements be made between em-Sterling was favored by 33 percent of the electorate. Failure of any of the eight candidates to receive a jobs.
majority forced the run-off between He

Both the Fergusons have cam- and cited new agencies available aigned and opponents have claimed for fresh economic attack but he Mrs. Ferguson was running in her emphasized it was now time for the husband's name. The Fergusons bankers and business leaders to go have charged Sterling has made a to work in earnest failure of administering the state's

It was the fourth time since 1924 said Mr. Hoover, "is that we are that Mrs. Ferguson had asked the convinced that we have overcome nomination. The first time she was the major financial crisis—a crisis elected on a platform that sought "vindication of the family name" from the odium of the 1917 impeachment, and proposed forced dissolution of the Ku Klux Klan, then in its heyday.

She was defeated by Dan Moody agricultural problems with which in 1926 and ran again in 1930, when we are still confronted. Sterling was advanced as . Moody's successor and backed by him. She lost in the run-off.

Democrats also were to nominate three congressmen-at-large, two further initiative and responsibilmembers of the Texas railroad com-mission and an associate justice of with agriculture and labor and the the supreme court.

# RECEIVERS FOR BANKS

Orders To Holders of National who have worked out a program de-institutions, Good For 60 signed to aid in carrying out the Days, Issued At Washington. Plan for new jobs and credit.
Henry M. Robinson, of Los

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP) — generals of American business listened intently and gave courteous Board today announced that John Board today announced that John W. Pole, comptroller of the cur
W. Pole, comptroller of the cur
Wills then outlined the program erships of banks and other lending W. Pole, comptroller of the currency, has ordered every national of action, including a plan for creabank receiver to suspend foreclosure tion of central business committee

to direct united action by the twelve proceedings for 60 days. the national economic conference of the nation. meeting here today. . "We are today wiring," he added.

progress was due, probably, to the fact they are flying at great fact flower fact they are flying at great flower fl "every state supervising authority,

fensive—Declares For Shorter Work Week But Says It Is Not For Government To Enforce — Mills Presents Six-Point Program For Economic Rehabilitation; Others Speak At Big Conference At Washington.

Washington, Aug. 26.-(AP)- world; Edsel Ford, Detroit automo-President Hoover today recommend- bile manufacturer; and Melvin Atles Pomerene told of the hopes standing business men plans for and purposes of the gigantic Reconsharing jobs now available, so as struction Finance Corporation.

to decrease unemployment, as the step which would do most at this dent had explained, "to engage in

artificialities, nor is it that you attempt to settle i Standing before more than 200 nembers of the business and industrial committees created in each rederal Reserve district and summoned to the national capital by the president linked his jobtrial committees created in each Federal Reserve district and sumsharing plea with suggestions for on the platform while Robinson in-"a better distribution of credit." troduced Mills for the next speech.

Six Specific Aims Six specific endeavors for promot-The chief executive set as the aim of the national conference o co-ordination of governmental and private dinated by a central committee of attack against depressing factors

along the entire economic front. Out He told the assembled committees that this program had been ness leaders and administration presented to their chairmen in yesterday's all-day meeting and believed "worthy of consideration" by ference looking toward creation of a

central contact group to co-ordinate "We are not setting up an ecoprivate and governmental activit.es. In a speech delivered at the sesnomic council to endeavor to direct the economic policies of the counsion opened by the President, try," the Treasury secretary assur-Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the ed the gathering. Federal Home Loan Bank system, "We are creating a central organ-

announced that the National Bank ization for the purpose of contact receivers had been instructed to and co-operation to assist in the suspend foreclosure proceedings for task to be performed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Reserve Banking System, Home Loan banks, the banking and industrial committees and such voluntary groups as may associate themselves with the latt vith a the shortening of hours is necessary not alone to meet the need of the moment, but it may be necessary to take up the slack in the future from view to developing helpful steps looking to gradual economic rehabi-litation and more immediately as increase in employment.

Mills' Program the wast and sudden advance in la-The six-point program of busi-ness, industrial and agricultural enhe did not believe that the direction deavors was outlined by Mills as

"1. The problem of making avail-

able credit affirmatively useful to Major Crisis Weathered "2. To increase employment by President Hoover told America's the railroads and stimulation of inpusiness chieftains he was convinced dustry through expansion of main-Dallas, Tex., Aug. 26.—(AP) — the nation had overcome "the material tenance of equipment and purchase Texas Democrats will choose a jor responsibility to restore labor of new equipment in co-operation and agriculture to higher 'evels. He with the Interstate Commerce Comlikened the present victory over the mission and the Reconstruction Fidepression to the victory at Chateau nance Corporation;

Speaking to an audience compos"3. Increased employment through
the sharing work movement; "4. The stimulation of the repair ing one of the most inclusive gatherings of national banking and busiless leaders in history the president ment: proposed specifically that credit be "5. Assistance to home owners

extended to vital points and that with maturing mortgages; banking and industrial committees ployer and employe for shorter hours and wider distribution of with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in working out the He promised every co-operation of the government in the new endeavor self-liquidating loans for public and clearance and housing projects as provided in the emergency relief act; in aiding of livestock loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and agricultural credit corporations; in assisting the establishment of agricultural credit corporas tions provided for in relief act und in facilitating the adequate func-

banks. Mills said that since first discussions of a central clearing house organization and a definite plan for business and employment betterment, progress already has been made. He cited as examples creation What I wish is that banking and of the Commodity Finance and American Securities corporations and the development of a capitalexpenditures movement among cor-

porations. · Fort On Home Loans Fort, speaking a little later, appealed for support in putting into operation the New Home Loan bankgovernment agencies to organize and develop every possible avenue of co-ordinated effort on the economic ing system which he promised to be Besides the President on the platform of the commerce department auditorium were Secrebuilders and owners.

builders and owners. "There are two major evils which can be attacked at once," he said. "The first is the foreclosure of excause of arrearages of interest or taxes, but quite as often because of institutions.

"Many of the receivers, in their Fort made his announcement to the national economic conference meeting here today.

How of central dualities between the direct united action by the twelve banking and industrial committees of the nation.

Government-Business

Forting to suspend foreclosure to direct united action by the twelve proper effort to pay dividends to develope the nation.

Government-Business

Forting to suspend foreclosure to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve proper effort to pay dividends to developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united action by the twelve positors and creditors, have been developed to direct united actions and the direct united actions and the direct united actions and the direct united actions are developed to direct united actions and the dire The secretary of the Treasury emphasized that the central committee tion can loan to these rece

# ACTRESSES, BOXERS

Walker Hearing Witnesses Tell New Facts About Mayor's Man of Business.

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y. Aug. 26.—(AP)—Chapters in the life story of Russell T. Sherwood, missing accountant, generally unknown, were opened to the public at today's session of the Walker ouster hearing.

Francis J. McIntyre, who had known Sherwood since 1917, said the accountant handled tax and income matters for many persons, including the Dolly sisters and Beatrice Lillie of the stage, Johnny Dundee and Mike McTigue of the prise ring and "several brokers and real estate

McIntyre's testimony was supported by Mildred K. Day, who sucseeded to Sherwood's tasks when he disappeared. The tasks are in the law firm of which Walker was a member before he was elected mayor. McIntyre is in that firm. First Woman Witness

Miss Day was the first woman witness at the hearing. Young, with brown eyes and hair, she wore a white dress, blue jacket and small close-fitting tan hat. Her voice was so low that the mayor's counsel, John J. Curtin, several times asked her to talk louder.

McIntyre said Sherwood 'more or less of a student type; a hard working man."

Sherwood, Samue' Seabury, counsel of the Hofstadter legislative committee claims, was Walker's financial agent and handled almost \$1,000,000 for the mayor. Walker denied the charge.

McIntyre testified the disputed bank account in Sherwood's name, out of which money was drawn for Walker's relatives, was established by his law firm. It originally was in the name of State Senator George A. Blauvelt, when Blauvelt died in 1924 it was changed to Sherwood's

Mr. Seabury handed Miss Day a check book. "This is one of Mayor Walker's

#### ATTATITY **QUALIT** GROCERIES

For Less

Granulated Sugar, 44c Jack Frost XXXX Confectioner's Sugar, 4 pkgs. for ..... Sealect Milk, tall cans, 4 cans for ... Handy's Sliced Bacon, 1-2 lb. pkg. Fresh Eggs, select- 29c Fresh Milk. quart ...... White Rose Cream- 236 Pears or Sliced Peaches, 8 oz. can, cans for ..... Fruit Salad.

tall No. 1 can .... Native Potatoes, large and clean, Per bushel 65c. Blue Ribbon Mayon 14c Good Luck Jar Rub- 23c bers, 4 dozen for ... 23c Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pkg. .... 10c Native Potatoes, medium size

6 lbs. for . . . . . . . . MAHIEU'S GROCERY

Peck ..... 15c

Large Onions,

183 Spruce St.

\$10 to \$100

on your own signature

without security

Larger loans up to

\$300 on your own se-

curity without endorsers. A convenient

plan for everyone.

Prompt, courteous, confidential service.

Our monthly charge is

three and a half per

cent on the unpaid

Bubinow Building, Room 6

balance.

#### LEAVES LEGACIES TO 600 OFFICERS OF STEAMSHIPS

Legacies of more than £40,000 were bequeathed by Lord Inchcape to about 600 officers of the Peninsular and Oriental and British India steam navigation lines, it was learned today. Lord Incheape, noted British financier and shipping magnate,

died last May. Two hundred and two captains will receive £100 each, while 200 chief officers and the same number of chief engineers will receive £50 each.

stub showing Hastings had sent the just south of the Tryon farm.

Walker said. "Hastings went down to Madison Square Garden and bought tickets for a fight. I advanced the money, for a lot of people who wanted these tickets. They paid Senator Hastings and he paid me. That sort of thing happens right along. I'm always getting ever. tickets for fights, football games, and so on."

"The mayor never writes his own checks," Miss Day said. "I draw them for him now." "When Sherwood last visited the

office," Seabury asked, "did he say anything about going away." A-I urged him to take a vacation because he looked so miserable. He said he might. Q-That was when?

A—About August 7, 1981. Miss Day said she deposited number of Sherwood's dividend checks in a bank in East Orange N. J., where she lives. "I put them at first into my ewn bank account," she said. "Later I took them out and put them into

SOCIALIST NOMINEE FILES

a safety deposit box.'

Hartford, Aug. 26 .- (AP) - The nomination of Gustave Berguist

Stamford, Aug. 26—(AP)—Stamford police are today seeking Paul Cody on complaints of friends of his wife that he sought to teach his son, Francis, 5, not to steal cookies from a neighborhood grocery store by burning the child's hands with matches. The palms of the lad's hands were blistered by the treatment. He disappeared from home, when informed by his wife that friends had complained to police.

WISE EARLY BIRD

Nebraska City, Nebr.—"The early bird gets the worm," but here's one that gets his pancakes. Every morning a certain redbird taps ener-getically and persistently at the window of George C. Eicher, until the latter gets up and provides food for him. The cardinal then departs caroling merrily, little suspecting that his meal ticket has only been vacationing, and is soon to depart.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST-BLACK KITTEN on Main street Tuesday. Finder please Dial

Short Line System.

Center Travel Bureau Tickets and Information ON ALL BUS LINES. Direct Service to New York.

499 Main St. South Manchester Dial 3864

## **Cooney Found** Alive Today

Robert Cooney, aged 80, of 100 Summer street, who disappeared from his home Tuesday evening was found alive today in a wooded territory on the outsidrts of the Tryon farm at the end of South Main street at 3:30 this afternoon.

Cooney was seen by Mr. Tryon Tuesday evening walking down South Main street. He said the man acted peculiarly and at the time the area was searched quite completely. The particular spot where Cooney picked out to rest was missed, how-

"Oh what a relief", was the exclamation of Mrs. John E. Johnson, when she was informed by The Herald over the telephone that her grandfather had been found. She a governor two years ago. said she had given up hope he would be found alive. Mrs. Johnson was very grateful to The Herald for giving her the news a few minutes after the discovery and expressed her thanks to the searching party.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Julia Heckler

Hamden for state senator on the Socialist ficket from the 12th senatorial district was filed with the secretary of state today. Mr. Berquist was named at the senatorial convention in Brandford, August 9.

SPARTAN FATHER SOUGHT

BY STAMFORD POLICE

Mrs. Julia Heckler

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Heckler of North Coventry was held at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the home and 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in South Coventry.

Rev. Charles Kelly, pastor of the church, celebrated a requiem high mass and also read the committal service at Center cemetery in North Coventry.

During the mass, Miss Bernice

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Heckler joke, but Mr. Squires says that he intends to seek the nomination and has been assured of help by prominent men. He is a member of the church, celebrated a requiem high mass and also read the committal service at Center cemetery in North Coventry.

During the mass, Miss Bernice

During the mass, Miss Bernice Clark sang "Ave Maria," at the offertory. Mrs. Frank Rathey sang "Priceless Love of Jesus" as the waiting hymn and as the body was carried from the church the choir sang "Lead Kindly Light."

The bearers were Francis Merciol,
Charles Heckler, Marvin Fritz and Fred Chagnot.

August Larson The funeral of August Larson of Strickland street was held this afternoon at the Mark Holmes funeral parlors. There were many floral tributes. Rev. Knut Erickson of the Emany all Lutheran church officiated.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

headquarters, Main and Hilliard

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jester of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Jester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clothing, it stays lifeless. It needs the alchemy of the human fiesh to improve it.

FALL HATS

Newest Styles-

Amelia Earhart hats.

feather hats, Letty

Lynton hats, gobs and

that do something to your

\$1.95 and more

sailors

personality.

# FOR SELECTMAN

Over Seven Have Indicated They Will Seek the Repub-

Main street at \$120 this afternoon.

check books," he said, "please examine it carefully and tell me if you see any writing on the stubs other than that of Russell T. Sherwood."

"Let me see that," the mayor demanded. "I never saw it before."

"No, there is no other writing here except Mr. Sherwood's," Miss Day said.

Seabury read off a list of names.

Main street at \$120 this afternoon.

Judging from reports of proposed anaconds.

Main street at \$120 this afternoon.

A party consisting of Deputy Shercard in Insurance Stocks.

Astna Casualty.

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Belt and Ohio.

Belt

with the 101st Machine Gun Bat-talion. Allen is an efficient business Elec Pow and Lt ...... 201/4 Am Hosiery ...... 8 executive and holds a responsible position with the Astna Life Insurance Company. Allen said last night | Gen Foods ...... 80 that he did not care to enter a contest but he was encouraged by the assurances given him by Republican

Proposals for the Republican nomination to other offices were filed today as follows: Thomas Lewie, assessor, Isaac Cole, auditor, Morris Pasternack, justice of peace, granddaughter of the missing man, Jacob Greenberg, justice of peace. The Republicans can name but six justices this year and the Democrats seven because the Democrats elected

Other Proposals Other proposals expected to be filed for Selectman in the Republican Primary are: George E. Keith, W. George Glenney, Wells A. Strick-land, W. W. Robertson, John L. Jen-Nat Cash Reg ....... 13% Peck, Stow and Wilcox land, W. W. Robertson, John L. Jenney, Sherwood G. Bowers and Frank Nat Dairy 23½ Russell Mfg ..... 5

V. Williams. Clifford C. Squires, of Nat Pow and Lt ..... 16½ Scovill ..... 14

Stanley Works ..... 11 tion is sought in all sincerity. James
V. Foley, who proposed Mr. Squires
said that he filed the paper sincerely. The Herald had been informed Phillips Pete State Sta ly. The Herald had been informed by two signers of the proposal that the name was entered as a practical joke, but Mr. Squires says that he intends to seek the nomination and has been assured of help by prominent men. He is a member of the Taxpayers' League but did not say whether or not he had the League's whether or not he had the League's Second Vac.

#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

Emanuel Lutheran church officiated.
The bearers were Gideon Anger,
Oscar Soderberg, Charles Peterson,
Use several odors at Arthur Olson, Paul Connor and Mr. once. Notice which one lingers' Benson. Burial was in the East after the others have drifted away. That is the one that your skin prefers. It will last till the "Home Sweet Home" dance is over.

Touch the end of the glass stick in your perfumiser to the lobe of The Democratic Town Committee your hair a little also. Your lips will meet tonight at 8:30 at the fire should be included and the hollow in your throat.

When perfume is placed on the skin it becomes part of you. It becomes warm and glowing and

Miss Lottie Ferrell.

NOBWICH MAN IN GROUP

OF COUNTERFEIT SUSPECTS

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 26.—
(AP)—Three men and a woman, arrested by police on charges of being members of a New York counterfeiting ring, were free today in \$3.

OOD bail each.

Rene Rouleau 22 Broaddown in \$3.

improve it.

If you are small and blond don't choose a heavy Oriental fragrance, the had almost trodden upon the reptile. Frank Lassen, Jr., his companion, saw the snake, which he identified as a deadly copperhead, glide away. Pulling off Hoyt's shoe and stocking, Lassen cut open the fragrance they will think of a dark-haired beauty along the Nile and you will fade out of the picture entirely, since you don't belong there, anyway.

feiting ring, were free today in \$8,000 bail each.

Rene Rouleau, \$2; Brooklyn; John
J. O'Brien, of Manhattan; Edward
McVeigh, \$2, Norwich, Conn., and
Mrs. Rene Rouleau were the four
released. They will have a further
hearing before U. S. Commissioner
J. D. Carton in this city on Monday. you want it to accomplish.

Light perfumes are better for day-time wear. When you feel that you must put on a heavy perfume act, use night for it.

Never use too much perfume. You don't want to smother the people with whom you come in contact. You want them to sense the fact that the mysterious fragrance comes from you, without locating it definitely.



## N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

ican Nomination.

Am Can Pow 10

Am Rad Stand 8% Conn. River 450

Am Rad Stand 115% Hifd. Conn. Trust 5 First National 125

Am Tol B 79% Land Mtg and Title 7 New Brit. Trust Seabury read off a list of names from the check book stubs, among them the name of Senator John A. Hastings.

Coency was extremely weak from exhaustion and exposure and did not make this statement for newspaper publicity unless he can submit proof."

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Allen to Rein the Actual Chean Cons. Gen Motors ...... 15½ do, pfd ..... —
Gillette ...... 20% Case, Lockwood and B — Gold Dust ..... 18 Collins Co. ..... 15 Colt's Firearms ..... 81/2 Hershey ..... 68 Eagle Lock ..... 20 Int Harv ..... 30% Farnir Bearings ..... Int Nick ...... 10 | Fuller Brush, Class A. Fuller Brush, Class A. — Gray Tel Pay Station 26 Int Tel and Tel ..... 12 Johns Manville ..... 27 | Hart and Cooley .... Kelvinator ..... 5% Hartmann Tob, com .. Kelvinator 18% do, pfd - do, pfd - later Silver 19 Leh Val Coal 4½ do, pfd 40 Leh Val Ry 18% Landers, Frary and Clk 28 Ligg and Myers B 58% New Brit. Mch., com. 4 McKeesp Tin ..... 50 do, Class B ..... Mont Ward ...... 12% North and Judd .....

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Stand Brands 16%
St Gas and Elec 28%
St Oil Cel 28%
St Oil N J 85
Tex Corp 16%
Timken Roll Bear 18%

Wiss Jane Hopson of the Times
Farm, Coventry, was discharged and Mrs. Angeline Civiello of Oak
street was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

Trans-America ..... 6% Ethel, Marion and Gladys Chris-Trans-America 6½ Ethel, Marion and Gladys Christians of Smith street, Wapping, James Logan of 137 Hilliard street, Unit Corp 10½ James Logan of 137 Hilliard street, Unit Corp 10½ Mrs. Joseph Williams of 115 East Middle Turnpike, Charles House of US Ind Alco 33½ Never buy a perfume because you like the appearance of the bottle. Or because you have heard some one Util Pow and Lt 7 and adenoid cases were discharged

#### Here they come folks! Big time dance attractions Sandy Beach **VICTIM BY SUCKING**

South Pac ...... 23 % Stand Brands ...... 16 %

Action Is Effective.

treatment for the bite of a deadly

snake. Walking across a field near Lake Candlewood Wednesday night on his way to a camp, Hoyt was struck in the foot by the fangs of a snake after he had almost trodden

Danbury Man Bitten By Dead-James Sheldon
And His Original Bay Staters.
12 Artists Equal to the Diamond's ly Snake, Comrade's Quick Danbury, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Clayton E. Hoyt, of this city, was discharged today from the Danbury hospital where he had been under Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 and 28th

COMING Larry Funk And His Band of a Thousand Melodies.

Ballroom

Saturday, Sept. 3rd Sully's Orchestra Direction Geo. Sullivan, Jr. featuring Bill Jones.

Sunday, Sept. 4th

#### FARM STRIKERS BITTER AT POLICY OF SHERIFF

Say They Will Employ Small Groups Hereafter To Picket Roads Against Produce Sales.

Council Huffs, Iowa, Aug. 26 —(AP)—The leaders of 2,000 ad-herents of the "Farmers' Holiday" strike for higher farm prices to-day decided that picketing of Pottawattamie county roads would be done with smaller forces.

A committee of eight who said they represented strikers from Woodbury, Plymouth, Sloux and O'Brien counties issued a statement O'Brien counties issued a statement criticizing Shariff Lainson and declaring the large group would leave the Council Bluffs area at once.

The committee of eight, who refused to permit publication of their names, said, "We consider the arbitrary stand taken by the sheriff of Pottawattamie County responsible for the blood that has been shed for the blood that has been shed Transit had a temporarily dampendicted of the state of the second conference in Washington.

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In explaining their stand, they said officials made no attempt to cooperate with the men involved in nouncement. the strike. They contended that "sending deputies out with the picketers to picket would have averted any trouble."

Milo Reno, of Des Moines, resigned as Iowa state chairman of the most of its loss The selling embrac-Farmers Holiday Association to develope his entire time to the duties of national chairman, association of ably reflecting the setback in rails ficers announced in Des Moines, road bonds. Miscellaneous jesues los-John Chalmers, of Boone, will be-come state chairman. will be-port included Santa Fe, New York come state chairman.

# MOLLISON'S VANGUARD

St. John, N. B., Aug. 26.—(AP)-Two mechanics flying from New York to Harbor Grace to prepare for Captain J. A. Mollison's arrival on his return flight across the Atlantic were forced down by fog today at A little profit taking from abroad Grand Manan Island, eight miles was reported by houses with London north of Eastport, Me., on the southeast coast of New Brunswick. They said they would go on as

soon as the weather cleared and that if conditions were favorable Captain Mollison would take off from New York this afternoon.

'INDYS" AGREE ONLY ON

New Haven, Aug. 26 - (AP) The Rev. Ralph H. White, one leaders in an effort to place the In- avoid receivership. It was recalled dependent Republican party on the that E. G. Buckland, head of the November election ballot, said in a Railroad Credit Corp., had recently statement today the movement is in asserted that among other import-

the petitions for a new party called to make such nominations," he said: "There are many and diverse groups behind this movement, but to change the answer to the old there is complete agreement that problem asking how much Johnny the nomination and election of receives if he works four days at 34 Hiram Bingham must be defeated." per day.

Stock Market drifted substant lower in the earlier hours of trading today, although a number of the

during this affair and for the acts ing effect upon bullish sentiment. An of violence perpetrated during this early effort to turn the list upward with a short squeeze in Auburn, which shot up 7 points, was aban-doned after the Interborough an-

American Telephone and U. S. Steel were recovered after mioday. Union Pacific dropped 4, but later regained Central, Southern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, New FORCED DOWN BY FOG

Haven, Frisco, Chicago and Northwestern, American Smelting, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Sears, Woolworth, Standard of N. J., American Can, Allied Chemical, National Biscuit, Borden, McKeesport, Youngstown, Public Service of N. J., Consolidated Gas and other. laterborough dropped 2, then recovered somewhat.

Bulls were encouraged by the slowing up of trading on the decline. and other foreign connection, but in the main, foreigners who accumulated stocks in this market during the past several weeks were said to be maintaining their holdings intact. Some of the profit taking in the rails may have resulted from a filing of a petition for a receiver for the Frisco by a small bondholder, al-ANTIPATHY TO BINGHAM though the management expressed the belief that the voluntary reorganization plan would be accepted the interest of no particular candidate.

"There can be no cut and dried list of nominations made in advance of a convention of the signatories of the partitions for a new party called the partition of the party called the









## SHOPPING NEWS

low, blow thy winter wind, Thou are not so unkind as Man's ingratitude."

Coeles elocks in which the punc-tual little songster no longer appears from under the overhanging eaves of his familiar Black Forest cottage, new take on the spirit of the day. These clocks assume an individual This Beats All— mise. There is a clock for the lover There is a new of hunting; one for a bridge enmainst, and appropriate types for didren's rooms such as the Circus.

If you're one of these fastidious fodel Laundry demonstrate their

Liquid wax removes grease spots is necessary sometimes. After the ot has been dried the wax is ap-ied. However, if you put newspapers on the floo while cooking you will save yourself this trouble. papers will catch any stray grease and when you are through ith your kitchen work the papers can be thrown away.

Beauty Neck Is Your Skin "Tired"? Refresh and revivify it with our Buttermilk Face Pack The "Beauty Drink" for the Com-By the way. It Bleaches Frackles

A Book jacket Table-If you want a decorative card table save the gayest jackets on your new books, and paste them, perfectly flat, over the surface of he table. The effect isn't too bizarre to be interesting. The black and white surfaces of the cards will show up quite as well against the

MORE THAN TWICE

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about three-fourths that of Euro-

States is only about six times that of Manchukuo and America's popu-

lation is roughly four times that of the proposed new Asiatic state.

Count Uchida maintained in his

recent speech, as all spokesmen for Japan have maintained that Japan has no thought of annexing Man-chukuo but will recognize and sup-

port the new government to insure

order in Manchuria and the protection of Japan's interests and rights

in that territory.

Of Manchukue's population of 36,000,000 more than 28,000,000 are

Chinese. There are approximately

600,900 Koreans, less than 300,000 Japanese, more than 100,000 Russians and a scattering of other for-

Japan now is estimated to have

70,000 soldiers in the new state, but has not been able to keep the rail-ways operating regularly because of the raids of bandits and disgruntled

the raids of bandits and disgruntled Chinese.

Nanking, China, Aug. 26.—(AP)

Nanking officialdom today regarded Japan's outline of her foreign policy as reflecting the fear that hostile world opinion will be marshalled against her as a result of her Manchurian policy.

The Nanking government leaders pointed out the approaching session of the League of Nations assembly as indicating these fears.

The Chinese feel Tekyo had decided to "remain defiant as long as possible and attempt to tie the hands of the League of Nations through recognition of Manchukue."

Chinese officials feel that when the League Assembly meets there will be considered not only China's protest but the insistence of interested powers that Japan "not be allowed to scrap League of Nation's resolutions."

London PAPERS CRETICAL.

'London, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Japan's announced intention to recognise the government of Manchukue was reundly criticized by several of today's newspapers, but official comment was reserved.

**COMMUNISTS TO RALLY** 

IN CENTER PARK TONIGHT

Candidate For Congress To Be

Renald H. Leomis, Communist condidate for Congress in the First Congressional District, will speak at Conter Park at 7 o'clock tenight, at a campaign meeting of the Communist Farty. In a circular distributed in Manchester today, the Communist Attack both major parties and

nists attack both major parties and also the Socialists, and ask the "workers of Manchester" to attend

The circular also carries six reasons for voting the Communist ticket, namely, unemployment and secial insurance at the expense of the state and employers, against Heaver's wage-cutting policy, emergency relief for the impoverished farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; examption of impoverished farmers from tag-es, and n. forced collection of rents and debts, equal rights for Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt, against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of workers' political rights, against imperialist war, for the defense of the Chinese people and the Seciet Delon.

Itates Program.

Speaker Here — Circular

ean France.

SIZE OF JAPAN

of continental United

NEW MANCHU STATE

Rolls are an important part co each meal. Florence's Delicatessen has rolls for every occasion, frankfurt rolls, sandwich rolls or dinner

There is a new gadget on the market which will whip cream for you, best up an egg, strain tea, or mix ed to the left side of the road, anything that you want mixed. If you are keeping house in a one room spertment where every inch of space me, call 8072 and let the New lems for you.

If you have taken up the newest fad, Jig-Saw Puszles, remember that the Murphy Drug Co., of Depot Square have a new complete assort-

Permanent waving while essential to the beauty and fashion of modern women will have a tendency to dry out the scalp. Hence those addicted to permanents, and what fashionable woman isn't today, must provide for occasional re-conditioning of the hair and scalp to neutralize the effects of the indespensable hot dryers.

An eight hour delivery of film de-veloping is in effect at the Murphy Drug store at Depot Square.

If you fasten a shoe bag on your wardrobe door, and keep your slip-pers in it, you will discover that

Sunlight is about 618,000 times as bright as the light of a full moon.

#### EAST HARTFORD MAN DIES AFTER A CRASH

Leo J. Fresher's Car Hit Two Trees On Wrong Side of Road Near Middletown.

Middletown, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Leo J. Fresher, 37, of 348 Burnside ave-nue, East Hartford, died in Middlesex County hospital today of in-juries suffered Tuesday night when his truck ran into two tree. and overturned on the Durham highway near here. He suffered a fractured

Fresher was alone, driving from New Haven to East Hartford, when the accident occurred. Officials said

#### "MONOCLE" CABINET FOR RADICAL STEPS

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the details of the labo creation scheme and the economic program as a whole, which probably will be made effective in the middle of next week by emergency decrees.

The chancellor is expected to obtain the president's signature to a decree dissolving the new Reichstag

in case it proves recalcitrant.

Political interest has shifted from the dramatic events centering in the Beuthen death sentences against five Fascist political killers, to the government's economic program, which the Cabinet meant to complets shortly before noon today. The newspaper Berliner Zeitung am Mittag today said the government was considering a floating employ-ment project to be financed by a

In Thuringia today the Farmers party and the German Nationalists in the Diet voted to sustain the National Socialist Cabinet, headed by Fritz Sauckel, district leader of the

HITLER DISAPPEARS Berlin, Aug. 26 .- (AP) Adolf Hitler had disappeared from his accus-

tomed haunts today and a rumon

#### Leaves security for 64. He gets as equoup "loan"

Madison, Wis., Aug. 26:—(AP) -The robber who held up Glenn Palton's oil filling station had a! sense of justice.

He demanded and got \$17, but before he departed he left a watch chain and a ring as

"I need the \$17," he said, "to bail a friend of mine out of jail."

pread that he had been taken to anitarium after a nervous collapse. Two newspapers carried the story and Hitler's associates in the Na-tional Socialist Party spent most of the morning describing the rumor as utter nonsense.

"The wish is father to thought," said Major Hans Weber-stedt, head of the Nasi publicity office in Berlin. "Hitler never felt better in his life. He has gone to the mountains above Berchtes-

The party headquarters in Munich called the story of his breakdown an "absolute lis." Ernst Hamfstaengl, the publicity chief there said Hitler had gone on a long fishing trip.

#### TILSON SEES COOLIDGE: NO PROMISE TO SPEAK

New York, Aug. 26 .- (AP) -John Q. Tilson, director of the eastern Republican speakers bureau, today telegraphed eastern campaign headquarters that former President Calvin Coolidge is willing to do any-thing he can to insure the success of the Republican campaign; but whether he will make any speeche is still undetermined.

Tilson said he lunched with the former president yesterday at Ply-mouth, Vt. Tilson, with his daughter, Catherine, motored from his home at

Lake Sunapee, N. H., to the Coolidge heme for the luncheon yesterday, and then returned to Lake Sunapec, where he is spending the week-end.

FOR THE FIRST COOL

Wear These

**Sports Coats** 

DAYS OF FALL .

#### MRS MEGGRHICK DIES PAMILY AT HER SID

100 miles 100 miles

o'clock (C. S. T.) Death came Children All Present

Harold F. McCormick, whose devotion to the dying woman attested There, too, was Mrs. McCormick's only son, Fowler, who alone had never completely broken the family ties. Present also were her older daughter, Muriel, now Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard of Middletown, Conn.; her third and youngest child Mrs. Max Oser, the former Mathilde McCormick; Mrs. Fowler McCormick, the former Fin Stillman; Mrs Stillman's son, Alexander Ttillman and Major Hubbard, Muriel's hus-

Arrangements for the funeral had not been completed tod. " It was considered extremely unlikely that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., now in his \$3rd year, would be able to attend the last rites. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who visited his sister recently, was notified, immedattely of her death, and he is expected to come. Operation Too Late

Had Mrs. McCormick lived until next Wednesday, she would have been 60 years old. For several years she had suffered from cancer. She underwent an operation two years ago. It was revealed at the time. however, that the surgery had not been resorted to in time.

Her death marked the close of a social dictatorship. Her social deci-sions were final. Since divorce broke her matrimoisi ties with Harold F. McCormick,

MODERN WOMEN Need Not Saffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous straff, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, raliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for ever 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS 📆 THE DIAMOND BRAND"

# even though she charged descrition, his room in her mansion on Lake I shore Drive was kept in readiness. Hivery year on her birthday there was delivered to her a persect yel-

of frem Page Cue)

low ross, with his card atuched. moment for Mrs. McCormick and her former husband when she met peacefully. All members of her fam- him for the first time after his marriage to the Polish singer, Ganna Walska, from whom he later was divorced. The meeting occurred at the John McCormick Institute for In the group as the end came was the friendliness he always had infectious Diseases, where a session of the board of directors was under Way.

"I'm glad to see you, too, Edith,"

They were the only unruffled ones in the room. It was the opinion of Krenn, Mrs. McCormick's business adviser, that

sum. She was the organizer of vast chicago and suburban real estate holdings and with the decline in Son May Be Deported Sumption of electrical energy below that figure.

Cites Case of No Consumption holdings and with the decline in values she sacrificed much of her values she sacrificed much of her Standard Oil and other stocks to aid those who had purchased property from her.

fatal illness was tempered by the knowledge before she died that fam-ily schisms had disappeared. She and her daughter, Mrs. Oser, had detained under orders of the gov-been estranged because of the lat-ernment and it is expected he will ter's marriage to the Swiss riding be deported.

by though she charged descrition, its room in her mansion on Lake last year, followed by Fowler's marriage horse Drive was kept in readiness. Itself year on her birthday there was delivered to her a perfect year ow rose, with his card at sched.

There were those in Chicago who Oser soming 7,000 miles.

# FROM EXECUTION

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Gallarta protested against the gov-ernment's leniency. In an ensuing clash with Civil Guards one Com-"How do you do, Harold?" she munist was reported slain and sev-greeted him. "I'm glad to see you." eral injured.

At San Sabenstian Monarchists and Republicans clashed in the streets. Civil Guards got the up-per hand just as the Monarchists were about to be lynched.

that thoroughfare of Chicago's high month which spread to various finance, estimated that i.rs. Mc-cities, and caused bloodshed. His life-long companion in arms, Genderic father, is now but a fraction of that years, and Lieut. Colonel Infantes where the charge for actual control of classical energy was

property was confiscated, his stock-broker's license cancelled, his offi-

wards Complaints On Po icy of Power Co. Collec

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 28-(AF) Contending that the new revenue tax on electricity is being improper ly assessed by power companies Representative Francis B. Condo McCormick's business adviser, that financial worries contributed to her breakdown. Once La Salle street, the rebellion of Seville early this to secretary of the treasury Og L. Mills and asked a ruling. Com

Cites Case of No Consumption Condon referred to assessment of the 3 per cent tax on the \$1 mins mum charge in one instance rom her.

Troubles Adjusted

The sadness of Mrs. McCormick's stal illness was tempered by the property was confiscated big stock.

The sadness of Mrs. McCormick's big freedom by the verdict but his property was confiscated big stock. being turned over to the govern ment.

> A spider has eight legs and from six to eight eyes.

# STARTING SATURDAY-AUG.27 WARDS INDUSTRIAL **PROGRESS** CELEBRATION!

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Montgomery Ward & Co. have ands of dollars worth of merchan dise that will keep many hands at

Ward's Industrial Progress Cale-bration demonstrates some of the outstanding values proof of tra-mendons purchasing power.

Sweaters

Men's Slipons. \$1.49

**Sweaters** 

Men's coat style. 79c

Knickers

Boys' Blouses

Button on style .... 39c

Boys' Shirts

Fast dolor 39c

Union Suits

Boys' Nainscok .... 39c

Boys' Ties

New Fall patterns 19c

Boys' Belts

Genuine leather .. 19c

Boys' Caps

With rubber viser 39C

98c

Serge, corduroy, tweed .....

#### HELP SPEED THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY

Kotex

The new "Phantom" 19c

Blankets

Part Wool Plaid \$1.49

Sheets

Bleached, hemmed, 39c

Curtains

Crisscross, Priscilla 39c

Wash Dresses

Girls' Sweaters

Girls' Skirts

Fall woolens ..... 98c

Wash Dresses

Fall prints, 29c

Garter Belts

For Misses ..... 25C

**Pajamas** 

Values to \$1.00 .... 69c

Ladies' Dresses

\$1.95

Girls' Blouses Long alceve 49c

New Fall designs ...... 98c

Bedspreads Rayon, full size ..... 98c

Cretonne

8c

Good quality, Pongee

All silk, 15c

Muslin 36 inch Bleached ..

Prints Vat dyed 10c

Crepe Past color Prints ...... 19c

House Dresses

Fast color ..... 39č

Silk Hose

Dress Trousers Serge, Cheviot, tweed ..... \$1.98

Fall prints and solids.

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#### ATTORNEYS FOR POLICE ATTACK PROSECUTION

Fight To Discredit Testimony of Long Island Law Official In "Third Degree" Trial.

Mineols, N. Y., Aug. 26,-(AP)-Lawyers defending five policemen in Nassau County's "third degree" killing fought today to show their clients were guiltless of beating the life out of Hyman Stark, youthful prisoner accused of beating a deective's mother in a robbery.

An attack on prosecution testi-mony given by Assistant District Attorney Littleton, featured yestersion of the trial. Littleton said that Deputy Chief Frank J. Tappen, one of the five accused of mansiaughter, came out of the police chamber where Stark was held

"That's the toughest I ever sav I put one foot on his neck and the other on his belly and rocked back and forth and it didn's fears him." "Did he say whom he was talk-ing about?" demanded defense attorney Charles R. Weeks.

'No." Littleton said. "Did he say when or where it had taken place?

'He said it in a rather facetious tone, didn't he?"

'And you attached no importance to it at the time." 'No. I dion't know

Questioned closely by another de-fense lawyer, Littleton said he had made no reference to the slieged statement by Tappen until his third appearance in the John Doe inquiry ich preceded the trial, it came back to his mind, he said, when he statements regarding injuries to Stark's throat and Saw Tappen limping as the result of a turned anklo.

#### Oueer Twists In Day's News

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

London-Idea for Milady's jewe box: an Englishman carrying \$1,000 worth of gold to a jeweler's to sell feared the tin box might be stolen. So he put a sign on it: "This box contains dangerous germs for ex-perimental work." Nobody stole it. Pine Bluff, Ark.-This commun-

ity is proud of its fastest son, Bill turnout ever, the lad who broke the world's record for the 400 meter dash at the olympics received the Pine Bluff Commercial's Route No. 72—Middletown. Newfield road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 83—Vernon, Manchescup emblematic of the "best public service rendered during 1932 by a citizen of Pine Bluff."

Tiajuana, Mexico-An edict to close saloons at 11:30 p. m., caused 6-inch gravel surface road about ructions in this town, where many 600 feet in length is under construcresorts threw the key away years tion but open to traffic.

ago. One proprietor ordered the Route No. 89—Ashford janitor to lock up. "I'll have to go home after the door," said the be-wildered man. "I've been using it

for years on my chicken coop."

Gallup, N. M.—The Hopi Indians are praising the potency of their chief medicine men. While the medicine men chanted ceremonial prayers for rain at Toreva, thunder crashed, and it poured so hard a bridge was washed out.

New, York—A slap-for-slap drama enlivened broadway's night court. Luis Genovese denied slapping Frank Brown, 8. "If he slapped you, show me how he did it," said Magistrate Greenspan. Frank implanted a healthy smack on Genovese's face. "Now," said the magistrate, "I guess you're even, Frank, and I'll suspend sentence." Windsor, Ont.-The perils of speed boat racing are not so ter-

rible, thinks Kaye Don, after facing a friendly mob of autograph and handshake hounds here. He was "mobbed" by a crowd after making three speeches and being hailed as an Irishman who drove an English boat on a Scotch lake faster than any man ever drove a boat before.

A Chicago bootlegger was kill-ed for cutting prices. The only thing you are allowed to cut in that racket is the liquor.



## IT SAVED HER DAUGHTER

I'T IS the daughter herself-Miss Rose Lama-who willingly gives

She says, "My mother wanted me to take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was younger: But I wouldn't. If I had, I might have been a well girl now: I suffered terribly

Finally the girls in her office con-vinced her. She tried is at last. Now she is on the way to greater health and ss: Mothers—tell your daughters. And daughters—take your moth-er's advice. Suffering is unnecessary.

PETARLE INTRAPULIAND

#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, re-pairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of August 24, 1982.

section 1 of Merritt highway from Main street to intersection of Routes U. S. 1 and 1A. 8,815 feet oituminous macadam. No detours and no delay to traffic. Route No. 2-Glastonbury.

London road Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Mariborough. New London road Shoulders are being oiled ?

Route No. 2 and 32—Norwich. Norwich Town road is being oiled Route No. U. S. 6-Thomaston. Elimination grade crossing. Bridge inder construction. Traffic liable to

Brooklyn, Danielson road. Shou ders are being oiled for 4 miles. Chaplin. Willimentic road. Shoul ders are being oiled for 1 mile. Hampton. Willimantic r. Shoulders are being oiled for 314

Killingly-R. I. road is being ed for 1 mile. Route No. 9-Cromwell. Hartford-Saybrook road is being oiled

Route No. 12-Preston, Norwich Putnam road. Shoulders are being

oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 15-Glastonbury, Portand road. Shoulders are being oiled

Stafford. Stafford-Union Shoulders are being oiled for 2 eing oiled Shoulders are

Stafford. Crystal Lake road. Shoulders are being oil d for 2

Route No. 15A—Portland. Gospel Lane. A waterbound macadam road about 1% miles in length is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 61—Bethlehem. Morris road. Shoulders are being oiled for

Route No. 68-Bethany, New Haven road. Shoulders are being oiled Middlebury. Naugatuck road being oiled for 8 miles.

Naugatuck, Middlebury eing oiled for 1% miles. Route No. 65-Bridgeport. Shel-ton-Nichols road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Trumbull: Shelton-Nichols Shoulders are being oiled

ter-Rockville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 87—Bolton-Andover. Hartford - Willimantic tumpike. A

Route No. 89-Ashford. Warrenville-Westford extension. Waterbound macadam. Length about 1/4 mile is under construction. Traffic

Route No. 93-Pomfret. Woodstock road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1/2 mile. Lisbon. Newent-Canterbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2

Route No. 101-Eastford. Hartford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile.

der construction. A short detour of length. Grubbing and installing culone way traffic over temporary bridge is necessary.

Route No. 132—Bethlehem. Watertown road is being oiled for 4

Route No. 187—Stamford. Long Ridge road. About 3½ miles of concrete pavement under construction.

Open to traffic.

Essex, Bushy Hill road. A way terbound macadam road about 16 mile long is under construction but open to tradic. Route No. 167-Durham. Dur-ham Middlefield road is being offed for 1 mile.

Middlefield Middlefield - Durban road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route vo. 151—East Haddam Lessville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles.

Haddam. Leesville rock. ders are being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 157-Middlefield, Rockfall road is being ciled for 2 miles. Middletown. Rockfall road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route Plainville - Unionville road. About 3 miles of waterbound macadam road under construction but open to

Route No. 183—Winchester. An 18-foot span bridge and approaches on the Colebrook road. Traffic should go slow and exercise extreme care past the work.

Route No. 205—Brooklyn. Waure-ran road. Shoulders are being elled Route No. 341—Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 3½ miles in length. Grubbing, grading and insta"ing culverts. A detour 2.3 miles in length has been arranged

and posted.

No Route Numbers Bethlehem. Four section, of town aid reads under construction proximately 1 mile each. Open

Bolton. Hebron road and Clark road. About 1% miles of gravel road under construction but open

Bridgewater. Crushed limestone surface about one mile in length on the Second Hill road and one mile in length on the Keeler road. Grad-ing, grubbing and installing cul-verts. Open to traffic.

Burlington, Copper Mine road. One mile of gravel road under construction but open to traffic. very

Clinton. Commerce street. Shoul ders are being ciled for 1 mile. Colchester. Eight sections of town aid roads under construction. Traf-

fic can pass. Columbia. Columbia, Lake road. Waterbound macadam length about 14 miles is under construction. rough grading, open to local traffic. Cornwall. College street. Loose gravel surface about 1 mile

ngth. Complete. Coventry. One mile of loose gravel road on Bread and Milk street is inder construction but open to traf-

Cheshire. Cook Hill road is under delay to traffic. Marion road is under construction for about 1/4 mile. No delay to traffic.

Chester, Goose Hill road. Gravel road 1% miles in length under construction, but open to traffic. Easton. Easton-Monroe road. About 2 miles of rolled gravel surface. Open to traffic.

East Granby. Hatchet Hill road. Three-quarters of a mile of waterbound macadam under construction but open to traffic. East Haddam. Three sections of town aid roads under construction.

Open to local traffic. Enfield, Fletcher road, About two miles of rolled gravel under con-struction but open to traffic.

Franklin. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Tr 4fice can pass. Goshen. East street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Railing incomplete, oiling surface. Open Route No. 109—Thomaston and ing incomplete, oiling surface. Open Watertown. Howd's bridge, over a to traffic. Vaille-Wright road. Wabranch of the Naugatuck river, un- terbound macadam one mile in

verts. Open to traffic. Haddam. Depot road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Hampton. Hampton Station road. Gravel surface, length about 1/4 mile is under construction. Rough grading, open to local traffic. The Upper road, gravel surface, length about 1 mile, is under construction, traffic Route No. 144-Essex. Bushy Hill can pass. The Bigelow road, gravel

surface, length about \$16 miles is now under construction, truffic one mass. Hampton, Pontiret mad. Shoulders are being ciled for 1 mile.

Hartland, Five sections of town aid roads under construction. Approximately five miles in length. Complete and open to traffic.

Hillingworth, Chestant Hill road and Durham road, Short section under construction on each, Open to

Hebron. Wall street and Jones street. Two miles of gravel road are under construction but open to traf-

Lebanon. Exeter road. Gravel sur-face length about 34 miles is un-der construction. Surface is being

laid, Traffic can pass. Ledyard. Shewville road. Shoulders are being cited for 114 miles.
Ledyard. Three sections of town ald roads under construction. Traf-

fic can pass.

Litchield. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open Lyme, The Bill Hill road, Gravel surface, length about 31/2 miles, under construction. Rough grading; traffic can pass.

Manchester, Buckland underpass is under construction but open to Manchester, Buckland-Love Lane

road. Shoulders are being oiled for Mariborough. West road, South road and Cooley road. Two and one-half miles of gravel under construc-

tion but open to traffic.

Meriden. Baldwin avenue and
Paddock avenue. Waterbound massdam road 1½ miles in length under construction but open to traffic. Monroe, Barn Hill road and Pepper crossing. About one mile under construction on each. No delay to

face about 2% miles in length.
Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Middlebury. Watertown road and Kelly road. Gravel, surface under construction. About I mile in length.

Stafford. Sections of the Spring.

on each, grubbing, grading and in-stalling culverts. Open to traffic.

Middlefield, Ress road. Macadam in length under road % of a mile in length is under open to traffic. construction but open to traffic.

New Canasn. Park street. 14 miles of bituminous macedam under construction. Open to traffic. New London: Montauk avenue Reinforced concrete pavement, length about 1/2 mile is under construction, rough grading. Open to local traffic. Detours are posted.

Newtown. Huntington road. Gravel surface about one mile in mile in length. Installing culverts culated. The average man is so extending culverts. Open to traffic.

Norwalk. Gregory Boulevard and surface one mile in length under judge whether it's real.

Hosbury. Gravel surface about 5% siles in length on the Good Hill road and about 3 miles on the Hacon road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Franket, Murdock road. Shoulders are being olled for 1% miles. Preston, Three town aid roads un-ier construction. Open to local traf-

Old Saybrook. Plum Bank road. Three-quarter mile waterbound madam under construction. Open to

Saybrook. River road. A loose gravel road % mile waterbound pra-cadam under construction. Open to

Sharon. Hooper road. Loose gravel about 1/4 mile in length. Shoulders incomplete. Open to traffic. Westwood road. Loose gravel surface 11/4 miles in length. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. East street. Loose gravel about 2 miles in length. Grubbing and grading. Open to Grubbing and grading. Open traffic but very rough.

Sterling. Pine Hill road. Gravel surface, length about 3½ miles is under construction, rough grading. Open to local traffic. Bailey road. Gravel surface, length about 1½ miles is under construction. Traffic

Southbury-Quaker Farms road. From Route 67 toward Quaker Farms. Waterbound macadem one mile in length. Grading and installing culverts. Open to traffit. South Britain road, through South Britain street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Railing incomplete. Open to traffic.

raffic.

Morris. North road. Gravel surace about 2½ miles in length. closed to traffic. A short detour is

field road and Staffordville-Holland road. Loose gravel road three miles in length under construction

Union. Frem Route No. 15

Washington, Wykeham Rise road daughters of New Haven are spend-Gravel surface about one mile in ing a few days with the former's length. Laying surface and ching. Open to traffic. Valley road. Gravel surface % mile in length. Installing culverts and grading. No delays. New Milford road. Gravel surface &

tion but open to traffic.

Westbrook. Pend Meadew road
about one mile under construction. Hammook road about 14 mile under construction. Open to tradic. West Hartford. Simsbury road. A

west Hartford, Simsulfy foad. A bituminous macadam road about 1% miles is length is under construction but open to traffic.

Weston, Georgetown road, About 8 miles of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Robert Parker, Jr., has return o his cottage at Andover Lake, ifter spending two weeks at their

The 4-H club under the leadership of Miss Alice Yeomans is rehearsing for a play and dance to be given in the near future. Miss Virginia Backus of Norwich visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bass, Miss Betty Shepard who is spending some weeks with her aunt Mrs. Ralph Base has for her guest this week Miss Phyllis Monk of New

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Boston and Hebron called on Mrs. Lewis Phelps Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Platt of North Windham, cousins of the late Jeorge Platt and, Miss Cora Pike.

sister of Mrs. Pistt, called on Mrs. Florence Pistt Tuesday. The State road men are putting up a fence along the road by Mrs. Plorence Piatt's property. They expect to be putting on the cement within two weeks.

Charles E. White is having his house, called the "Bee Hive" at the Center, recently partly burned, repaired. It is reported Mr. White is going to do over the whole building taking modern tenements of it. Mrs. Clarice Yeomans and daugh-ter were callers in Hastford Tues-

day afternoon. Mrs. Fisher of Hartfoyd is spendunder construction but open to traf- dover Lake.

Warnings have been issued that counterfeit \$20 bills are being cir-

Commissioner John A. Macdonsid shnounced today the awarding of nine road jobs, bids for which were received August 15. The successful bidders are by follows:

Third of Givenwich: Drivbway for Melia Joyce to Ferna Brothers, Old Givenwich.

Roads to Michael Mon-

treys, Bridgeport.

Town of Clinton: River Road and Carter Hill Road to Michael Montreys, Bridgepost.

Town of Cromwell: Neous Road, South street and North Road to L. Susio Construction Company, Meriden.

For the first seven months of gross revenues were \$46,000 for decrease from the augustpon period of 1981 of \$14,207,780.

Town of Restford: Bast Hill, Crystal Lake (3 sections) Restford-Westford Robes to Frank J. Pierpost, Mandagton.

Town of Scotland: Pudding Hill and Plain Roads to Bellavance and Bedasd, Norwich.

Town of Thompson: Wilsonville-Porter Pidins: Road to Medbury and Trowbridge, Putnam.

Town of Wilton: Nod Road, Silver Spring Road and Old Mill Road to A. Alde, Bridgeport.

Town of Windham: Jerusalem Road and Back Read to Windham to Petruedone and Sons, Waterbury.

SWORD FOR ENEMIES

OF REGIME, SAYS DUCE

Perugia, Italy, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Inaugurating as aqueduet and new fountain here. Premier Benito Mitssolini described the significance of the ceremony thus: "Water and welfare for the people who work, and the sword for the encuties of the regime." The crowd cheered sections and Sons, Waterbury.

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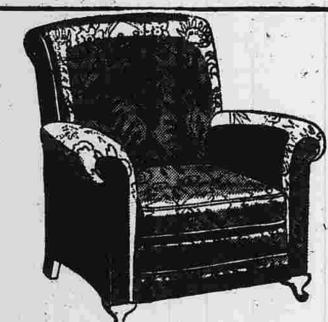
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### **MENUS**

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#### MENUS

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, August

Breakfast-Cantaloupe, dish

cottage cheese. Lunch-\*Combination salad, dist of buttered asparagus.

Dinner-Melon cocktail (see recipe August 15th), broiled chicken, or rabbit, creamed cucumbers, spinach, stuffed celery, ice cream.

#### Monday

Breakfast -Coddled egg, Melba toast, stewed prunes. Lunch-Fresh fruit, all desired of one kind, glass of milk.

Dinner-Salisbury steak, string beans, beets, salad of head lettuce with peanut butter dressing, baked peaches with dash of whipped

Breakfast—Glass of orange juice upon arising, broiled bacon, wholewheat drop biscuits, applesauce. Lunch-Steamed carrots with parsley butter, salad of raw cabbage

Dinner-Veal roast, squash, small grapes.

rreen peas, salad of tomato and elery, small slice of watermelon.

Breakfast-Large dish of berries (fresh or canned) with cream. Lunch- Spinach omelet, small dish of green peas, celery.

Dinner—Baked white fish, cooked tomatoes, 5 minute cabbage, salad of shredded raw spinach parsley, Jello or Jell-well.

Breakfast — Cantaloupe, eggs poached in milk, on Melba toast. Lunch-Large glass of tomato

Thursday

Dinner - Vegetable soup, roast beef, carrots roasted with meat, cooked lettuce, salad of stuffed beets, ice cream.

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, pine-

Lunch - Avocado salad, celery, ripe olives. Dinner- Broiled fish, asparagus baked squash, McCoy salad (lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers), no

Saturday

Breakfast-Grapefruit upon arising, coddled egg, small piece of broiled ham, Melba toast, stewed

Dinner-Tomato bouillon, stuffed pork chops, string beans, cooked cucumbers, salad of shredded raw cabbage and parsley, baked apple.

\*Salad Combination: Pinapple, pecan nut meats Peas, celery, carrots, cucumber and nuts.

Apples, celery, ripe olives

Cabbage, beets, celery and nuts. Cucumbers, beets and cottage Cucumber, egg, lettuce and cress.

Tomato and cottage cheese on let-Pineapple and cottage cheese on

Note-Each combination includes protein (nuts, hard boiled egg or cottage cheese) and should be used as a meal in itself, or with a meal omposed only of non-starchy vegetables. Do not use with a protein or starch meal. If you do not know these rules regarding the correct combinations of the various food elements, I will be glad to mail them to you upon receipt of a large self-addressed stamped envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cracking Jaw) Question: Mr. Norton R. writes: I suffer from a peculiar affliction and an extremely painful one. The jawbone becomes dislocated or so it feels. The pain is intense until it adjusts itself. After that, the area around the ear is sensitive and I cannot chew food or open the mouth with freedom. The trouble clears up for a time, although a cracking noise can be heard and felt most of

the time." joints is usually caused by loose ligaments or a lack of synovial fluid around the joints. Sometimes what life insurance of the 59-year-old appears to be a cracking of the jaw widow, Mrs. Jessie Scott, his cilent can be caused by the clogging of the and friend, and planned her death to eustachian tube leading to the extricate himself from financial mouth and ears, which is stretched when the mouth is used, or the jaw is moved, and produces a cracking. The presence of the sentitive area cate that this condition might be the bother is the keep-up.

cause. I would suggest that you follow my Cleansing Diet Course, which will be mailed to you upon receipt of a large self-addressed envelope and a three-cent stamp.

(Hour-glass Stomach) Question: O. O. asks: "What are

the symptoms of an hour-glass stomach? What sort of diet do you prescribe for an hour-glass stomach? What causes the condition and how can it be cured?" Answer: An hour-glass stomach

is not an especially serious condition, as many patients have this. It simply means that the stomach is divided into two parts by a constriction in the center. This is usually a muscular constriction. However, if the stomach ulcers have been present for a long time, then the scar tissue from the ulcers might assist in the closure. If no other symptoms are present, then all that you need to do is to follow given in my health column every Friday in this paper.

MURDER TRIAL OF PUBLIC DEFENDER NEARS AN END

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—(AP) -The murder trial of Frank J. Egar deposed public defender, and Albert Tinnin, ex-convict, was near its final stages today. The state contends that Egan was the beneficiary of the

which makes it a bother, a fiver for 24 hours. Must have been prearound the ear would tend to indi- says. For our part, the principal paring for one of those hard-boiled

The president's speech was great state paper covering every as investigators sought the cause of problem with a proposal for a same a fire which destroyed the Denstone

Senator Simeon D. Fess, Republi-

a bad case. It is decidedly his best -Ex-Governor James M. Cox of

I certainly didn't feel that I shop in the rear of the building and should spend my vacation getting a divorce. He (Ralph Forbes, her ex-husband) said he may be shown in the rear of the building and spread rapidly when fed by stor. her ex-husband) said he would do it. a well-balanced diet similar to that He's a perfect darling and we are Buth Chatterton, movie actress

> In politics, there is always a joker n the game. No one can tel what the joker will be this year. Colonel E. M. House, adviser to the late President Wilson.

Japan, by her policy in Manchuria s doing everything in her power to bring about the speedy realization of the most darling dreams among the Chinese Communists. -General Vistor Yakhonteff, imperial Russian army officer.

It's the upkeep of an airplane that she once remained in a hot bath

Hamden, Aug. 26,—(AP)—Damage was estimated at \$125,000 today Company plant on Dixwell avenue, in the biggest blaze in Hamden's his-

Discovered at 10:35 p. m. yester-day the flames raged uncontrolled until nearly 3 a. m. Two firemen were injured when a roof collapsed and five others, including Fire Commissioner David W. Thompson, received hurts.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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#### CHACO CLANMS ARE LEGAL

Geneva, Aug. 28—(AP) —Bolivia int the League of Nations another dispute with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco. The communication reiterates that Boliva seeks an out-

Bolicia never upheld the theory award us that honor permanently

let through the Chaco to the sea chief creditor nation of the world not only as a necessity but as a As a matter of fact, there be a move on foot over



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26.

THAT MINE "WAR"

own thin purses the money to make casts? Well, well! What a han- of child prodigies accomplishing the relief possible, or working at dicap the poor and virtuous are al- anything at all after the period of what odd jobs they can get for ways under! whatever wage the jobs pay, will Or-unworthy thought!-is it by It is much commoner to hear of not be given to an excess of sym- any chance that Mr. Roosevelt and prodigies who once amazed their pathy with those Illinois miners his cagy advisers have no thought elders by unusual feats of intellect who not only refuse to accept a \$5 a to send those utterances to be de- completely falling in later life to beday wage schedule but organize vast livered in the Applejack State hurt- come adjusted to the business of expeditions to coerce others from ling through space and into the ears normal living. Tragedies of child accepting it. Not even when the of the folks in Tennessee and down poets, child musicians and younghazardous nature of coal mining as in Jack Garner's Lone Star baili- sters enrolled in colleges at 14 or 15 a vocation is considered, nor yet wick? when the hard and unpleasant char- After all, you can do a bit of news. In fact most parents infiniteacter of that work is weighed in handpicking of your audiences when ly prefer that their children should the scale. Because driving a truck necessary, even in 1982 and even show an ordinary aptitude for over New England's icy roads in when you stand up or sit down be- games, play and school work than winter is probably just as risky as fore a mike. We just wonder for them to exhibit those unusual Connecticut July it is to be suspect- maybe and make another speech on pete with adults is regarded as a child's dislike for a certain food, ed that he would be glad to get back prohibition, that New Jersey and dangerous thing. to his own job-even at \$5 a day. New York and Connecticut can't Now and then there may be ex-And he wouldn't get anything like hear. that wage for his work on the plan-

Wherefore it is not to be expected that, as an abstract proposition, there will be a terrific lot of sym-

tation.

of Malay pirates. According to the to call his bluff. unbiased news agency accounts, That gentleman played rather with the most beautiful hands." And the great procession of visitants was foolishly into the hands of Hauptmade up wholly of unarmed persons man Von Schleicher when he "keeps that schoolgirl complexion" whose only offense was that they dramatically dared the government proposed to talk their Franklin fel- to carry out the Beuthen execulow miners, if they could, out of ac- tions. The subtle Von Schleicher or way states. Yet without shadow of justification, on to just such a climax, encouragand generally behaved like the law- der, just to show him where he gets And "the most famous grandless rowdies and bullies they un- off. questionably were-and are.

hired thugs are set to the job of can use Hitler and Hitlerism in their intimidating mobs of strikers there business. But first they must show is at least some pretence that the the Fascist leader his limitations. deputized hooligans act in self de- The present matter of the Beuthen fense. In the Illinois case not even convictions looks like that kind of the filmsiest make-believe of this a demonstration. Hitler will be persort has been employed. The mitted to rave—but his five followstrikers were simply subjected to a ers will die. And Hitler will do surprise attack, slugged, man- nothing about it because there is, handled and subjected to the most after all, nothing he can do about it flagrant outrage without a shadow with Germany's whole armament in of reason other than that the counthe hands of Schleicher.

course, that the policy adopted the pie. A smallish piece. So long proves its justification by its com- as you keep on being nice." plete success. Franklin county Oh, yes; Hitler will be in the Germines are running, their workers have not been interfered with, the won't be the German governmentgoose hangs high.

As a matter of fact the proceeding will probably prove, in time, to have been a million miles from successful. No good ever comes out of brasks, Dr. Peter Johanna Christiansetting at naught the right of the sen has perfected an invention which people to assemble and to protest. seems likely to prove a boon both No good ever comes of convincing a to cow owners and alfalfa growlarge number of people that might ers. makes right. Because, as a matter A cow's digestive tract is quite a makes right. Because, as a matter of fact, there are many times more complicated business, for a cow has four stomachs. But despite the either mine operators or deputy sheriffs, and if they should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow, her eye is gentless than the should ever be-base endowed the cow and the should e

In the last analysis the power of Now Dr. Christiansen has fixed it

it is exceedingly foolish-not to say inserted into the cow's stomach. crasy-for the property owning side bloating is stopped before it starts. to throw overboard all regard for The alfalfa gas is allowed to escape and dependence upon the good old -with a whistling sound-as rapid-

is no question of mine wages any more, but a very serious question about anarchy. And the deputies sprung the question.

HAND PICKING 'EM that when Governor Roosevelt speaks at Sea Girt on Saturday al- Bossy. most entirely, it is announced, on

speak to such a relatively restricted blending the notes of the various audience. To be sure, Democratic whistles in his herd, a farmer may managers have predicted that there have harmonious music to cheer him will be 200,000 persons at the New as he goes about his daily toil. Jersey resort to hear him. But that is no kind of an audience for a Nebraskan organizes the first genmajor Presidential candidate to talk uine all-cow whistling choir, his forto in these days of the radio and mil- tune will be made, ions of listeners, and while the speech will not be exactly limited to the 200,000 on the spot but will be sent out on the air it is now stated that there will be no national hookup and only those radio sans within the influence of station WOR will

sustaining life on the pittance that tics and from political contributing a writer. relief agencies can provide them has left the party with a war chest

President for a two-way party.

FIVE OUT OF LUCK

It would not be very surprising just as well be left to later years. pathy with the Illinois strikers and if those five Hitler followers conagitators in this neck of the woods. victed at Beuthen of the murder of At the same time our New Eng- a Communist were permitted by the land point of view will permit very Von Papen government to go to few if any of us to contemplate, their death. Not because the Von without boiling resentment, the Papen government cares a hoot in action of the Franklin county au- the dark about a dead Communist but chances are that you may have thorities in falling upon these "in- but because the time has seemingly lived right next door to the "girl vaders" from adjacent jurisdiction just about arrived to put the with the savage violence of a lot swashbuckling Hitler in his place-

ceptance of the reduced wage scale. seems to have been leading Hitler without a shred of legal right to ing him to believe that he was big support them-and evidently caring enough to demand a practical dicfor none—the Franklin deputies set tatorship over Germany when, as a painted models come from your upon the paraders, clubbed them, matter of fact, he was nothing of town-and yours, and yours! smashed their automobiles, shot the kind. Then, at the crucial mo- for instance, come from Ohio, and their tires to pieces with firearms ment, he has hit him with a blad- are used by Miss Helen Ressler.

Usually in these instances where properly the Von Schleicher crowd-

ty authorities were on the side of Then will be the time for the Junkers to say to Hitler: "Be nice. It will be held, out there, of now, and you can have a piece of

> man government some day. But he not ever. He isn't big enough.

> > WHISTLING COWS

Out in the cow country of Ne-

sheriffs, and if they should ever beposse thoroughly converted to that
dea that blows and shots are the
thing—then it will be just too bad
the result is that bloating, often
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failed to appreciate back home.

Thanks to his
bi-centennial, their park has not
only base cut out from under them.

ly as it forms. The thing works Out there in Franklin county there automatically, the valve opening when pressure reaches a given stage. Farmers who have their sleep disturbed by the whistling will at least who made that wholesale assault have the comfort of knowing that man has provided something for his cows which even nature forgot about, and that the "safety valve" How very surprising it is to learn is taking care of what might have been a very strenuous night for

the subject of prohibition, he will possibilities is obvious. By simply

And when the first enterprising

CHILD PRODIGIES

Pamela Bianco who at 13 years of age exhibited paintings in London and now at 22 is a well-known artist, is the daughter of another "child prodigy." Her mother, Margery Williams Bianco, wrote five novels The poor man! Is it that the before she was 23, four of which Connecticut people who are either withdrawal of Mr. Raskob from poli- were published. Mrs. Bianco is still

What makes this interesting is the with, or contributing out of their too slender to pay for big broad- fact that the world so rarely hears youthful brilliance dims.

years frequently appear in the day's though it is quite, as wholesome, the mining coal and not a speck more whether Franklin Delano happened abilities which cause them to be comfortable, and if one of those to think of that. And that if you labeled "prodigies." Youthful pre- not harm us, we may try it again miners were set to "suckering" to-bacco in the burning sun of a the other—run down to Dallas, that youngsters attempt to com-flavor. One can often overcome a

IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 26.—Perhaps your best friend wouldn't tell you, whose skin you'd love to touch.'

The gangling youngster, who played "jacks" on the schoolhouse steps, is like as not to be the "girl the young lady who "inhales," as well as the other beauty who may have spurned your invitation can say that Gene Tunney drank to that high school prom out in Indiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Ohio, big strong man so that he won the

In other words, a hasty check of the new Model's Guild roster shows that a vast percentage of the nation's most widely photographed and

mother" hails from North Carolina and is Mrs. George Synder. She The Von Papen crowd-or more has, at one time or another, been the "Mother's Day" mother of the advertisements and the charming old grandma to be found knitting ina national advertising campaign.

Scranton, Pa., produced Connie Salt Lake City is the home town of pin drop on a bare floor, but cannot Edna Edwards; Pittsburgh has a hear a Grandfather clock tick unless maternal claim on Betty Coffroth close to it. Playing the piano seems and Betty McKelvey; Oskaloosa, Ia., produced that famous "pretty" me to think emotional excitement in Jeanne Flagg; Linda March is from some way acts on this condition. Riverton, Ill.; Kye Milligan from This started with a head cold, but I New Canaan, Conn.; Mrs. George very seldom have colds now, and no Macy and her lovely daughter, Nan Brooks Macy, from Birmingham,

And thus through a list of hun-

Glorification

Such is the illusory scheme things that, in their status anonymous beauties of the lip-stick, face powder, perfume and lingerie ads they become part of New York's alluring parade. Even in anonymity they attract an army of national admirers any one of whom might be a one-time neighbor. Presented in the decorative manner of the magazines, gents from over the countryside seek them; try to reach them by letter, telephone and tele-

Thus, too, it is with the glorified chorine. Percentage proves her to wouldn't be caught staging a battle have arrived in New York from the without the intrusion of a Holly-

In the last analysis the power of farute force lies on the side of the so that the cows can eat their alfalfa and have their health, too. By process of law that property can be means of a perforated cylinder, processed to its owners. Whereaver a ball valve and spring, processed to its owners. Whereaver a ball valve and spring, and part has not only been cut out from under them, but such space as is not given to lously scientific penmen advises us that the thrilling tiger-python fight in "Bring Em Back Alive" is little more than another mirror trick.

Tigers and pythone, he writes, and pythone, he writes, and pythone is little bears and first and first and process as is not given to lously scientific penmen advises us that the thrilling tiger-python fight in "Bring Em Back Alive" is little more than another mirror trick.

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Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy PROBLEM OF DIFTING

Recently I had dinner with some friends and I was surprised to see has for years been known as the pet the parents how they had trained the child to be so fond of spinach, That the invention has infinite they said that it was due to a character in a comic strip who performsense he ate spinach like his mother created this comic strip had hit the secret of training children to like

> not wanting things which are forced are withheld from them, so that often the best intentions of parents does not want the feeds which are urged upon it and may even develop dislike for them. Sometimes chi dren will even develop dislike oods before they are tasted simply because the parents says, "Now, ou must eat some of this because it is good for you. " There is no reason to get angry at a child because it exhibits the same perverse traits which are present in human nature, but there are ways to get around the difficulty and children can be trained to like the things which are good for them and avoid those which are not.

Children have a curious way of

It seems that nature made a wise provision to guard us against isonous food by making us wary of foods which taste, look, or smell differently from those we are accustomed to. This may be observed by watching a baby. It requires some minutes or hours to teach a such as orange juice, tomato juice or scraped apple, but each flavor requires a definite period of amount of the carrots with a large amount of some food which the ceptions to this rule but on the child likes, beginning very gradually It's a great game, running for whole it is sound and proven doc- at first with either finely minced trine. Childhood and the concerns carrots or just the juice of the carof childhood are far too precious to be sacrificed for things which may be done unknown to the child and in this way the dislike for the flavor

will be gradually overcome. It is a poor policy to say, "If you do not eat your dish of spinach, you can't have any ice cream." Scolding of course, accomplishes just what one wishes to avoid, for the child learns to associate the scolding with the particular food he is scolded about. It is a good plan to take advantage of the child's desire to excel other boys in games by telling him that good foods will make him stronger. One can make favorable suggestions about food when talking with someone else at the table so that the child can overhear; this is even better than trying to force the child directly. For instance, one world's boxing championship. Indirect statements such as this are of great value. Then give the child a helping that is obviously too small

and let him ask for more rather than force large helpings upon him. Remember that little trait of human nature which makes people desire to do things which are forbidden. Do not neglect to pile on the praise when the child is trying to do right and continue to praise him each time until he has formed a habit of doing so.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Improving Hearing)
Question: G. O. writes: "For 20

years I have had a most embarrassing form of partial deafness. Not real deaf, but just hard of hearing. Gardner (heads, hands and figure); A peculiarity is that I can hear a catarrh whatever." Answer: I am sure your hearing

would improve with a fasting and diet treatment designed to get rid of catarrh of the middle-ear, as it may be only in the middle ear so that you do not notice it, as far as any discharge from the nose is concerned. Vibiation, such as is produced through piano playing, is often found to stimulate the ears and improve hearing. There are certain machines which are now being used for producing stimulating vibrations to the ear drums. The treatment is applied both on the outside of the ear drum and through the nose and mouth, affecting the ear drum from the inner side. Try to find a physician who has such equipment for treating the ears.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th

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> We've Taken Further Reductions.

Out goes everything. Prices are cut further. Down to levels you would never believe possible, even in this year of bargains, 1932. Hurry for these values. Try to get here when the store opens. The afternoon and evenings crowds will be enormous -no doubt about that. Don't wait-come and buy the kind of furniture you'll be proud to own —AND SAVE MONEY.

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A choice of designs in walnut finishes and walnut veneers; cane and upholstered seats. Former values to \$19.50.

\$29.50 Wainut vancered English serving cabinet. Last Day

\$59.00 Sheraton corner cabinet, crotch mahogany veneered. Last Day Price

> Store Open Until 9 o'clock.

buffet, 54 inch, of genuine mahogany. Last Day Price ....

\$115.00 Queen Anne china cabinet with lowboy base; genuine mahogany. Last Day Price ... \$25.00 Snake-foot pedestal table with rimmed top. Genuine mahogany. Last Day Price \$12.98 \$36.50 Duncan Phyfe sewing cabinet, genuine maliogany with

two drawers. Last Day Price... \$89.00 Large Chinese Chippendale coffee table of solid mahogany with brass railing on top. Last Day Price ..... \$59.50 Large Duncan Phyfe

drum table of genuine mahogany with leather top. Last Day Price \$49.00 Rimmed-top Sheraton sewing table of genuine mahogany; two drawers and rimmed shelf. Last Day Price .....

\$37.50 Sheraton sewing table with reeded legs; two drawers, Price .....

\$8.50 Phone set of table and \$12.50 Chippendale radio or

\$10.00 Louis XV round top oc-

chairs with splint seats. (4 only) Last Day Price, each ..... \$141.00 Simmons davenportbed with Beautyrest mattress \$2.95 Card Table, full size with

\$2.98

\$12.98

\$3.98

\$15.98

genuine mahogany. Last Day \$19.50 Maple stand with round top and stretcher base: Last Day Price .....

stool, mahogany finished. Last Day Price ..... \$19.50 Phone set of solid mahogany with cabinet for book. Last Day Price ......

bedside table with drawer; walnut finish. Last Day Price ... \$35.00 Phone set with cane seat Hepplewhite chair; mahogany veneered. Last Day Price \$14.98 \$42.00 Stickley solid cherry drop-leaf sewing or bedside table; two drawers. Last Day

casional tables of maple. Last Day Price ..... \$29.00 Extension maple dining table with 2 concealed leaves. Last Day Price ....... \$7.50 Ladderback maple side

unit. Last Day Price ..... backgammon board stenelled on top. Last Day Price ........ \$1.59 39c 18x36 inch Congoleum mats. Last Day Price .....

\$4.00 Folding lawn settees, black metal frame with greence I godw wood-slat seat and back. Last Day Price .....

\$2.00 Folding lawn chairs to match settee above. Last Day Price ..... \$16.00 Modern stick reed

lounge chairs with pillow backs. Last Day Price \$22.00 5-piece Breakfast set with braced-back Windsor chairs; antique maple finish. \$11.95

Last Day Price ..... \$39.00 Large fumed-oak library table with book racks and drawer. Last Day Price ..... \$99.50 Grand Rapids-made French Provincial dresser in

beechwood with separate gold mirror. Last Day Price ..... (2) Vanity dressers, values to \$65.00, in walnut veneer. Last Day Price, choice .....

Queen Anne maple veneered chest of drawers and dressing table to match. Were \$28.00 and \$32.00. Last Day Price. choice ..... Standing mirrors for chests

and dressing tables; mahogany, walnut and maple finishes. Val-ues to \$12.00. Last Day Price \$110.00 Hall Chair, high upholstered back and seat in tapestry; solid walnut frame. Last Day Price .....

\$6,75

\$39.98

\$4.98

859.84

\$295.00 Lawson davenport Morocco leather. Last Day \$159.00 with down seats; genuine green \$79.00 Queen Anne console-

card table, hand carved, solid mahogany; with drawer. Last Day Price ........ \$9.00 Solid mahogany candle-

stands; hexagon or round top, Last Day Price \$42.00 Hexagon top, Duncan Phyfe occasional tables, large \$19.50

size. Last Day Price ...... \$95.00 English Queen Anne lounge sofa; rust covering. Last Day Price \$189.00 Lawson sofa in blue

strie covering; custom-built. Last Day Price ..... \$92.50 \$38.00 Wormy Chestnut Elizabethean pedestal occasional table, octagonal top. Last Day

Price .....

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

BEGIN HERE TODAY. MONA TOWNSEND, married six months and widowed, inherits her husband's millions providing she does not rowed. Her marriage, arranged by Townsend's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife had actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with her husband's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

Barry is in South America where STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mone's brother, BUD, works for them. LOT-TIE CARR, fashion model, is Mona's

closest friend. Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune but there is no legal way for her to arrange She employs Lottle as her secretary and companion and .they decide to sail for South America.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII.

There was only a week in which to prepare for the journey. It was a busy seven days. Lottle gave notice to her employer that she was leaving and did it in such a way that even though I am looking for some Henri, bursting into aggrieved tears, demanded that she pack up her belongings and go immediately!

telephone rang.
"I'm not at home," she told Sallie.

"If it's for me it's Henri. He prob- advised. "Steve is the boy who will ably wants to ask me to come back." The voice at the other end of the wire was Henri's. "But Miss Carr can never be

reached at home in the day time," Sallie explained deftly. "Miss Carr There was a Gallic sputter at the other end of the connection. Sallie's

swered. "Oh, you are Miss Carr's employer? She did not come in down there?" today?" There was a pause and then Sallie said, "Oh, I see!" With one hand over the transmitter she turned, smiling. "It's Henri

all right. He wants to hire you "Tell him I haven't come in yet," Lottle instructed. "Say you'll deliver the message when you see me."

Obligingly Sallie complied. She put down the telephone saying, "So you're really going to South America, are you? Lottle sensed worry in Sallie's tone

and hastily explained Mona's plan in storage. pay half the rent until the lease ex-, the first two days," Sallie told them. Sandy Beach several of the leading East District school, have just re- with his parents. He was employed tober. I want a home to come back Miranda. The third day probably series of big time dance band attrac-

"Maybe I can get another girl to lating summer." come in while you are gone and save you that expense.' Lottle shook her head. "It's all

Get another girl to come in if you like, but get her out again when I come back, won't you? Meanwhile I'll swing my share of A taxi was called for the remaining the rent. I can afford it," she added, "and it's nice to have a place to terested member of the party about come back to."

The days flew by. Besieged at rode in the car with the Morans. the telephone by a repentant Henri who had not taken her announce- and lock it within an hour. As the ment of a new job and departure car whirled through the park Mona from town seriously, Lottie finally felt that a new era in her life was capitulated to the extent of working two afternoons.

The little apartment was piled with luggage. A wardrobe trunk stood open, filled with a careful selection of clothes. Sallie brought 15,000 DEAD IN BRAZIL'S a nurse who had lived in the tropics who offered much advice.

"Take cotton clothing," she insist-"Even cotton underwear. It's much cooler. Be sure all your hose are light colored. Mosquitoes feast on darker shades."

She urged Lottie to take plenty of cotton frocks and leather instead of rubber soled sports shoes. Laundry was cheap but not rapid. The girls would need plenty of clothes. They ordered plenty.

Lottie, whirling back and forth between her own apartment and information, that "tricky little model just Mona's size," this hint as

"I hear the Miranda is a regular tub," she insisted, "and that means mal de mer with a vengeance." Mona was equally busy. There were papers to sign, the house to close, servants to discharge tem-

porarily and pay for the interval. Mona was too recently removed from the terrors of a lost job to do anything except what she considered the right thing by her employes. The girls bought cameras, dark

glasses, magazines (the Miranda carried no supply), fancy little deck bags to hold glasses, books and A supply of a remedy of seasick-

Ma brought this delightedly. Mrs. Callahan had told her about it. "How does your family feel about the trip?" Lottle asked Mona. "Great. I'll see Bud, you know."

"The booklet says that we can get laundry done at several ports of call while we are waiting," objected Mona. "Do we need all these things in our cabin?"

Laundresses come down to the boat," Sallie informed her amused-"Very dressy laundresses, wearng the duds other travelers were silly enough to entrust to them on earlier voyages!"

"They'll have to leave a deposit, then," Lottle declared. Raincoats and umbrellas for the rainy season. Chiffons for evening. Very little silk. And countless

"It seemed too bad to leave all those knockout clothes here," Lottie murmured, referring to her beloved evening dresses. "But it would be worse to take them and have them

Mona had met with little difficulty in booking passage. An official from the Virgin Islands had cancelled a suite. It was, obviously, the best to be had on the Mirands and Mona promptly engaged it.

There were telephone calls, goodbys, last minute purchases. Sallie rushed to buy a six-months'

What are you going to do with hoped that a quixotic urge

"Leave it with Withington's, of course." Mona had decided against radio audience, asked for funds last taking any jewels except her wed-They would only prove

Monday came and went. Tuesday. Wednesday. They were to sail Wednesday afternoon at four. day before. Only the last few things favorite group upon which it can remained to be done. A single suit- call for large sums under the promcase for last minute packing lay ise of privilege or immunity, exopen on the chaise lounge.

For the most part Mona had limited her wardrobe to black and white or simply white. Black was a difficult color to wear in the heat. It was warm and out of keeping with tropical surroundings. "Mourning isn't used as much as

it has been," she told Lottie. "And, way to get around the will, I loved my husband. In a way, I mean. In given by great financial interests." every way except the way I love Lottie did that. She had no soon- Barry. That last day John promer reached her apartment than the ised to do for Barry what I am trying to find a way to do now." "Wait until we see Steve," Lottle

> show us how. "Maybe. If he and Barry aren't furious with us for showing up." "That's a thought. That is a Then she shook her head. work per man."
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> Can't stay mad long," she de-"They can't stay mad long," she de-

"I am not going with the idea of attempting to bowl anyone over," BIG ATTRACTIONS

Mona remarked, repeating a phrase that was a favorite of Lottie's. "You don't have to attempt to do that, darling," Lottie said. "You do it no matter what your intentions

The bags were packed and Lottie and Mona were arrayed in dark winter dresses to be shed the second day out. Two fur coats lay waiting to be worn to the boat and then brought back by Sallie and placed

will be warm enough to start emu-

baggage and Sallie, as the least into see the girls off, consented to ride with the bags. Lottle and Mona

Servants would close the house beginning. And so it proved.

(To Be Continued) WAR, ARGENTINA HEARS

'Informed Person" Reports Both Sides Strong In Troops and Funds; Rebels Refuse Anmesty.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 26.—(AP)— Dispatches from Santotome quoting "well informed person" just arrived from Porto Alegre, Brazil, to Mona's home, arrived with this bit of the effect that 15,000 men have been sacrificed in the Brazilian civil war. The informant added that the rebels of Sao Paulo were powerfully entrenched on all fronts. The end of the fight was not in sight, this source said, because both the Federals and the rebels had plenty of troops and ample funds.

Rio de Janeiro advices said the rebels had refused peace terms providing for general amnesty and adoption of a provisional constitu-tion pending convention of a constituent assembly.

Porte Allegre, Brazil, dispatches said six rebel planes had bombarded Wederal headquarters at Gaupiara, killing three soldiers and wounding eight.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 26— (AP)— Federal airplanes operating against the Sao Paulo rebels today bombarded an airport at Guaratin-gueata, thirty miles southeast of

Cruzeiro, destroying one rebel plane. Belated dispatches announced They packed articles of lingerie by the dozen, for the trip was a long one. Itabera, driving off the enemy.

> WARSAW CITY EMPLOYES STRIKE FOR OVERDUE PAY

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 26 .- (AP) -Twelve thousand municipal emoloyes, almost the entire municipal force, went on strike today in an effort to force payment of salaries for June and July.

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Democratic Candidate Appeals For Many Small Gifts To the War Chest of the Party.

stock of cosmetics and packed them compactly and cleverly in a single overnight bag.

New York, Aug. 26.(AP) — Democratic chieftains, seeking overnight bag. "What are you going to do with campaign chest, hope the mail man the Empress?" Lottie asked. She will bring them a stream of small contributions as the result of an apwould insist that Mona present it to peal by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt The Democratic Presidential nominee, speaking to a nation-wide

> night at Albany.
> The financial committee has set \$1,500,000 tentatively to be raised for the campaign, a sum smaller than was spent on some political campaigns of the past.
> "The Democratic party," Mr.

The baggage had gone aboard the Roosevelt said, "fortunately has no party is not for sale. "We have no Grundy to collect

donations which are to be returned manyfold through tariff increases. think it must be the opinion of my hearers, that a Democratic fund ought to be raised in a representative way; that an aggregate of small contributions is immensely more valuable than a similar sum

FAVORS SHORT WEEK Utica, N. Y., Aug. 26-(AP) Governor Roosevelt considers shorter hours of labor and a shorter work week "practical" means of unemployment relief, he told the State Federation of Labor Convention in a message yesterday.

The governor wrote "definite thought, Mona!" Lottie paused in steps" should be taken at once, bethe occupation of wrapping some cause it meant "the making of adnew perfume in a cocoon of silk ditional jobs by fewer hours of

"Didn't they both say there more people would find employment were hardly any attractive women in many plants under this program.

## AT SANDY BEACH

New Policy At Ballroom Will Available To This Section.

Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake is opening a new policy at this "Make your first costume do for end of the season and will bring to Miss Lillian Randall, teachers in the for the past 68 years, coming here tions. Saturday night James Shel- June 24. The trip took them to Mex- member of Damon Lodge, Knights don and his original Bay Staters of ico, Canada, Grand Canyon, Yose- of Pythias and the German Sick Luncheon was served in Mona's eleven star musicians and a noted sitting room. Later the car brought blues singer will come to Sandy Petrified and Red Wood Forests and gregational church. over the entire Moran family. They Beach ballroom for the first time as Mona and Lottie, hatted and coated, fiew about checking everything. A taxi was called for the remaining baggage and Sallie, as the least inevenings and are said to surpass the Diamonds both musically and as an entertaining dance unit.

Tonight Neff's "Old Saw Mill Gang" will give the usual Friday evening program of modern and old fashioned dance numbers. Next week Saturday, Sept. 3, America's premier radio orchestra, Larry Funk and his band of a thousand melodies and who played to more than 8000 people at Riverside last week will come to Sandy Beach following Sully's orchestra directed by George Sullivan, Jr., the blonde 17 year old artist and Bill Jones of Capitol Theater fame on Sunday, Sept. 4. A record crowd is expected to attend these week-end big time dance events at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake.

QUAKE IN AUSTRIA

Klagenfurt, Austria, Aug. 26 (AP)—A slight earthquake rattled the crockery in this Carinthian city today, but did no serious damage.

BULGAR REDS IN TURKEY

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 26-(AP) -Twelve Bulgarian Communists were arrested here today chargede with spreading Communistic propa-

fee there. Everything is included for 1c.

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FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS **WORK ON STILL CASE** 

> Find It Difficult Uncovering Information About Cardilico Plant But Have Some.

> > Although little could be learned of the developments in the local still case on West street in which Louis Cardilico and his son, Paul, were arrested some months ago when one of the largest stills ever operated in the state was found by the State police, it is reported that much evidence has been secured by Federal men who have been working here

The Federal Grand Jury is to sit in September when facts in the case will be presented. It has not, been learned whether the authorities have been able to link the men higher up with the case. Mrny people Moreover, it is my opinion, and I have been questioned and it is admitted that the actual owners of the place did much of the work through finds. Bills were paid with cash. Fake names were given for electric service and other work. Everything was done under cover and the investigators have had plenty of work to do to get what information is in

Change In Supervisors Changes in the supervision of the chools of South Windsor and Tolland have been made this year. Arthur L. Young of Ellington, state supervisor of schools in Ellington, Folland and Somers for the past nine years will now have supervision over South Windsor, Ellington and Somers schools and not Tol-

Levi Garrison of Willimantic, who was former supervisor of the. Tol-land school will add that to his territory again. These supervisors are assigned to the schools by the State Department of Education. The change comes as a promotion to Mr.

The superintendent of schools at South Windsor has been released, together with five teachers as for the past few years it has not been Bring Biggest Orchestras in good financial condition. There are but 175 pupils at the Tolland school and there are 550 at the South Windsor school.

Teachers Return From Trip Miss Modeste Dubay, teacher at popular resort tomorrow evening the Maple street school, Mrs. Annie that will last several weeks until the B. Andrews, Miss Alice Clough and many and has resided in Rockville

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friends in Colorado and spent a week in the Rocky Mountains. In their travels the group touched borders of the United States.

Grange Parchases Costumes Ellington Grange, at a recent meeting, voted to purchase the cos-tumes of the late Leila Church, noted pageant director and author. These will be added to the Grange wardrobe and will be used for future productions of the Grange. The costumes are already in the posses- Ohio. sion of the organization and it is the intention of renting them out to organizations needing them for amateur theatricals.

Small Tobacco Wages Tobacco growers who came to the city each morning looking for workmen are offering \$1 a day to men. that is the rate of 10 cents an hour Children who have been receiving \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day have had their wages cut. It was learned on Thursday that one man took the offer to work for \$1 and purchased a 10cent sandwich to last him for luncheon during the day.

Receives Purple Heart John Bock of Cottage street, a member of the American Legion, has received notification from Adjutant-General of the War Department that he has been awarded an order of the Purple Heart. Mr. Bock was twice wounded in the World War.

Liebman Heads Potato Growers Harry Liebman of Ellington has been elected president of the new organization of Rockville, Ellington. Manchester and Buckland potato growers. The new organization is being incorporated to the amount of \$5,000, divided into 700 shares of \$10 each. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Russell Ste South Windsor; secretary, Frank Williams, South Manchester; treasurer, P. F. Chamberlain of East Windsor. The executive committee will consist of the officers and Louis Grant of Manchester.

The directors are: Louis L. Grant of Buckland, P. F. Chamberlain of Broad Brook, Harry Liebman of Ellington, Frank V. Wil ams of Buckland, Max Lavitt of Ellington, Nathan Miller of Rockville, Donald J. Grant of Buckland, John D. De-Carli of Ellington, Frank F. Clark of Buckland and Joseph Miller of Rockville.

Walter Schrumpf, Sr. Walter Schrumpf, Sr., 70, of 4 Ward street, died at the Rockville City hospital on Thursday afternoon following a long illness. He was one of Rockville's oldest citizens and the news of his death is being received with regret.

Mr. Schrumpf was born in Ger-

Although never seeking public of-

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Mr. Schrumpf leaves his wife, Mrs. Limie Schrumpf, two sons, Raymond, of this city, and Walter, Jr., of New Haven; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Karber, of Hamden; six grandchildren and a great-grandshild, a brother, Adam Schrumpf of New Haven and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Nelson of Southington and Mrs. Justin Goodwill of Cleveland,

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Land Sold at Entrance

John F. Dailey, Jr., and William Poehnart of this city have sold property at the entrance to the city on West street to the Standard Oil Company of New York. A number of years ago Mr. Dailey sold to this company land for a gasoline station but he retained the right of way to his own land from Union street. When the new road was finished. the station faced the wrong direction for profitable returns. Between the Dailey right of way and the new road a stretch of land was owned by William Poehnart. In order for a clear entrance the company needed both strips of land.

The gasoline station will be remodeled to face the new roadway.

Francis J., and Kathleer M. Scanlon of Davis avenue have purchased the Steve Naggy bungalow on White street. The transaction includes a house and garage. Marriage intentions have been

of Rockville and Gladys M. Hewitt,

Teltas where Mr. Stevens, owns a summber of years and was always to complete plans for the music store. They also visited interested in sports. As a young of the High school, friends in Colorado and spent a man he was a member of the Rock- Mrs. Richard Blankenb

Ward street entertained the mem-bers of the Vernon Neighborhood Club at her home on Thursday. Mrs. E. H. Metcalf and daughter, Shirley, have returned from a vaca-Point Barrow, Alsaka, Aug. 26...
(AP)=Carried 20 miles on an arctiice floe, a party of 28 Making meswere safe ashare today after spending four days on the ice pack, and
on the abandoned für trader, the
Baychimo. tion spent at Mt. Carmel, Pa.

NOTED NOVA SCOTIA JURIST DIES AT NINETY

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 26 .- (AP)-Nicholas Hogan Meagher, retired justice of the Supreme Court of Nove Scotia, died here today. He was 90 years of age. Stricken on August 28, while on a train enroute from Montreal to Halifax, he weakenod rapidly after his arrival here. Nicholas Meager was one of Nova Scotia's 'outstanding lawyers and jurists for many years. He retired from the beach in 1916, at the age of 74. He was a devout Roman Catholic and was created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory in 1925.

OUDMET IS ILL

Boston, Aug. 26 .- (AP) -Francis Ouimet, National amateur golf champion, lay ill at his home today threatened with pneumonia. A cold which he caught . Tuesday at the Winchester Country Club while playing the opening round of his 36 hc e match against Gene Sarazen developed into a more serious condifiled by Arthur J. Coutu, 27, of tion and the champion was under Mansfield, and Sophie Golich, 22, of the care of two nurses and his per-Rockville; and Alfred O. Drehr, 23, sonal physician.

There seemed little likelihood of his playing in the Walker cup Principal Philip M. Howe of the matches next week, unless his condi-Rockville High school will return tion improves considerably within home from his vacation on Monday the next few days.

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down, were they able to return to

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Allison, Van Ryn Out-Battle FARM BOY RISES Lott, Shields To Take Five-Set Match; On Verge of Defeat Many Times.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 26 .- (AP) -Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, defending champions in the 51st annual national doubles tennis championship at Longwood, were putclassed by a wide margin yesterday but the grim courage that has given them almost all of the world's prized team titles enabled them to overtake and then out-battle George Lott and Frank Shields in a threehour semi-final battle.

It was a sensational tennis duel. Twice in the final set the champions were on the verge of defeat. Many times they bowed under Shields' terrific drives and were baffled by Lott's crafty lobs but they never surrendered and finally broke through for a 6-3, 2-6, 9-11, 6-4, 13-11 victory. On Saturday they will try to retain their titles against the winners of today's international semi-final between Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard of France, and the crack California team, Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill.

Break Allison's Serve Lott and Shields were in fine form when they opened the deciding play. They managed to break down Allison's service in the fourth game for a 4-1 lead and the match appeared settled. Shields, however, evened matters by yielding his delivery in the seventh game, his unnet. The play then see-sawed, the challengers doing the seeing while the champions took care of the saw-troit, Mich. ing, until the 23rd game when Shields tossed his service game away by matching his partner's net and out. A game to the good, Alfi-son then ran out the match by the boy set out to earn his own way.

of the final. Trailing love-40 on his service, he scored five points in the North Lansing Gun Club. Shootsuccession to pull the game out of the fire and place the set at five and started him shooting.

was the high point-scorer of the match with 47 placements and six aces on his terrific service. Allison totaled 42 points, Van Ryn 36 and Lott, who opened his grass campaign only last week at Newport, R. I., managed to pile up 34 points.

The other three national team

tournaments were reduced to the semi-final rounds without up- New Britain Boy Trains For of Connecticut's leading golfers from sets. The American singles champions, Vines and Helen Jacobs, teamed for the mixed doubles, ad-vanced on a default. The others to gain that bracket were Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter, Dedham, and Lott and Virginia Rice, Boston, and Cochet. The other quarter final was put off until tomight.

J. E. D. and Arnold Jones of Providence, R. I., defending champions in the father-son play, con-tinued to dominate their field, as did the 1931 veterans' titlists, Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred Baggs of New York.

# YALE'S NEW SPORTS

Malcolm Farmer Hardware Field , System.

New Haven, Aug. 26 .- (AP) Malcolm Farmer has given up the manufacture of hardware to take charge of Yale's athletic system but he feels right at home on his new job. Farmer brings three years experience as a football player to lis task of directing Yale's athletic system through a period of reorganization. He gained his experience as a fullback on the Eli team before

his graduation in 1904. Officially entitled to be called professor in his new post, Farmer has been christened "Mac" by his associates. He said he had one aim as athletic director and that is to "keep Yale athletics in the top-notch condition that has always been maintained."

"I want to work things out in the best possible manner for the undergraduates and for all others concerned." Farmer gave up a good position in a hardware manufacturing firm to return to his alma mater.

#### PIRATES SCHEDULE

The Manchester Pirates will play two games over the week end. On Saturday they play the Colored Stars. And on Sunday will play the fast Manchester Green team. The manager request every player to remander of the heart breakingly banged out two hits apiece for the Crescents.

Was withdrawn from the lineup in favor of Johnny Frederick.

A checkup revealed that in 38 cents but was called out when caught off third base. "Flit" Mahoney starred for the Echoes while by Jean Asmstrong of Chicago, yes manager request every player to respect to hold her control of third base. "Flit" Mahoney starred for the Echoes while by Jean Asmstrong of Chicago, yes manager request every player to respect to hold her control of third base. "Flit" Mahoney starred for the Echoes while by Jean Asmstrong of Chicago, yes manager request every player to respect to hold her control of third base. "Flit" Mahoney starred for the Echoes while by Jean Asmstrong of Chicago, yes terday, but won out on the 21st hole. The control of third base. "Flit" Mahoney starred for the Echoes while by Jean Asmstrong of Chicago, yes banged out two hits apiece for the Wallace of Tulser-Okia.

Crescents. The Manchester Pirates will play

# TO TRAPSHOOTING **FAME AND FORTUNE**

Outshoots 700 of Country's Best Marksmen At Vandalia; Is Only 17 Years

book, 17-year-old Bobby Olds, Lan- pic Club marathon at Salem, in sing, Mich., farm boy rose to trap- which Juan Zabala, Argentine Olymshooting fame and fortune yester-day by out-shooting 700 of the by plane at 10:30 a. m. (E. D. T.) country's best marksmen to win the preliminary grand American handi-

Standing on the 21 yard line, the handicap assigned him because he has not shot at 500 registered targets this year, he blazed away to break 99 out of 100 targets and win \$1000 of the \$4000 purse that went

with the winning of the preliminary. George Ransom, of Springfield, Ill., tied for second place with 98's, Renfro hitting from 25 yards, winning second money in a shootoff, 24 to 22. Ransom fired from 21 yards.

Three marksmen tied for fourth place with 97 each, C. E. Miller, 21 certain back-handers, ending in the yards of Mount Gilead, O.; David net. The play then see-sawed, the Lowers, 19 yards, of Newburg. N

caused Old's father to lose his farm He sold vegetables and melons Allison made one of the bravest until the onion crop was ready for rallies in the history of tennis to stave off defeat in the eighth game in the fields at 75 cents a day. In

games all.

The victors were outscored 87 points to 77 but they held their errors down to 139 against 151 for Lott and Shields. The latter was personally responsible for 88 of his team's miscues.

Shields Brilliant however, Shields Brilliant however,

# **CRIPPLE TO ENTER**

Is Paralyzed.

New Britain, Aug. 25.—(AP) — Although both of his legs are paralyzed, William J. O'Keefe, 18, a New Britain High school pupil, will enter the 15-mile marathon swim at Toronto, Canada, on August 31. He is now at Humber Bay, Ont., train-

O'Keefe, engaged in an endurance tri-state matches withdrew from the race from Milford to Port Jefferson, tourney after qualifying. They were L. I., a distance of 28 miles last Burt Resni kand Charley Clare, who water and an adverse tide for 26 with Bruno Pardee of Nev. Haven, BOSS TAKES CHARGE water and an adverse tide for 26 miles, he withdrew on the advice of Brainard, Bobby Grant, state and Miss Constance Leigh, superinten-

sume Charge of Athletic Sume Charge of Athletic prizes, the highest being \$7,500.

#### **EAST SIDE GRIDDERS** TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

last year, again expects to put a hurlers in the first game. Much infast stepping team on the field. terest is being aroused over the se-They will have a dependable coach ries and undoubtedly other local to help work the team into a

smooth-working aggregation.

All members of last year's team and any willing candidates between the ages of 17-20 are asked to report at the Charter Oak street grounds at 6:15 sharp, tonight.

WILSON IN SLUMP

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Wrig-ley Field, scene of the rise and fall of Hack Wilson as a member of the Cubs, is an even bigger source of kowski finished the game but wasn't unhappiness to him than it was last very effective. The Echoes scoring

Wilson came to Chicago with the The Crescents made three in the Peoria, Ills., Aug. 26 — (AP) — Dodgers for their do or die series, first and came back strong in the The women's golf championship with an average of .208. He failed fourth to duplicate the Echoes' feat tourney today had been reduced to

# **NURMI PERMISSION**

and Competitive Races up Pike's Peak every Labor Day is his car to the summit in another-record time—17:25—cutting 16 seconds off his previous mark. Myers

New York, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-Hugo Quist, personal friend and Last year's race was a thriller. former manager of Paavo Nurmi, Glen Shultz, who won the race seven years out of the last nine, and holdmi had been invited to run in a 10mile exhibition race at Salem, N. H. Sunday but Amateur Athletic Union Officials said sanction for out to be Chuck Myers, who piloted front range, through the Cove, be-Nurmi to run had been requested a Hunt-Jenkins dark horse to vic- youd timberline, over the crest of and refused.

The exhibition race was planned in connection with the Boston Olymyesterday for Boston to go into training.

Nurmi is under suspension by the International Athletic Federation made it difficult for his machine's travel at little more than 10 miles and his entry was refused for the wheels to hold. Olympic games. Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the

A. A. U., said he had received a request for sanction of Nurmi's appearance which he had referred to J. S, Edstrom, president of the I. A. Ted Renfro of Dell, Mont., and F. Edstrom advised him Nurmi could not run, either in regular competition or in an exhibition, Ferris said, and he had relayed that information to Boston. "So long as Nurmi is under sus-

pension by the International Federation." Ferris said, "he cannot run in any country whose amateur body is connected with the I. A. F That even bars him from competition in Fin-

Ill-fortune a few months ago Nurmi was suspended on the charge he had received excessive expense allowances for appearances in Poland and Germany.

Players Withdraw After Qualifying.

Waterbury, Aug. 26.-(AP)- A corking 72 which won him medalist honors and the withdrawal of seven the competition left Robert Busey, 15 Mile Swim At Toronto; of Bridgeport the outstanding candidate today for the championship in the Country Club's invitation tournament.

The 18-year-old Dartmouth sophomore negotiated the course in two over par yesterday to beat a field of 149 golfers for the medal. Today he teed off against A. Merriman, Jr., Taft School student in a first round

Seven members of the Connecticut squad scheduled to play against Rhode Island in Providence in the ummer. After he had battled rough shot 74's to tie for second place

dent of the Newington Home for Crippled Children, who was in a boat accompanying him.

O'Keefe's participation in the Canadian marathon is being sponsored by the State Order of Fratres that would have eliminated him if

#### BASEBALL

READY FOR SERIES The West Sides and the Aces are TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

all primed for the opening game for the town championship, to be played at the West Side Sunday afternoon. It is expected that Mattson and Godek will be the opposing teams will come forward to challenge the winner of this series.

BATTLE TO TIE

The Echoes and Crescents battled to a 9-9 deadlock at the West Side last night when the game was called the fourth invites on account ed in the fourth inning on account Murry, 2b .....3 0 0 2 1 of darkness. The Echoes got two six runs to make a total of 9.

to hit Wednesday or yesterday and of scoring six runs and tying the four survivors, and Mrs. Opel Hill was withdrawn from the lineup in score. Pete Hansen drove the tying of Kansas City, the defending title-favor of Johnny Frederick.

## Plenty of Thrillers In Pike's Peak Climb

Colorade Springs, Colo., Aug. 26. Shis tires to the cord. This, he ex-The annual Memorial Day 500- plained, would give him better tracmile automobile race at Indianapolis tion up the climb. Is Barred From Exhibition may be a severe test for both drivers at a handleap when Shults whirled

During Suspension; Was Only the last stretch of the road is used for the race, supervised annually by the American Automobile Association. But this last stretch is the most difficult of all. Starting out of the pit and onto the road. at 9160 feet, the road climbs to 14,-109 feet in the 12 miles, negotiating 154 hairpin turns and cutbacks.

> er of the all-time super-charged rec-ord of 17:41, was the favorite to win with hir Shults-Stute 32-valve speedster. But the winner turned

> Not a Chance! Oh Yeah! Myers' victory was doubly imprestime record-17 minutes -10.8 seced the road bed considerably and

**BISSELL ADVANCES** 

Matches Tonight.

Watchers at the halfway mark saw a blue and .ilver bug flash along the tangled ribbon of road to claw its way around the sharp curves and through the short straightways. The Winnah!

At the quarter mark he was four seconds ahead of Shults and his Studebaker-powered special was still roaring powerfully. Up the the Rampart Range, up the "Top o' the World," Little Pike's Peak, and skirting the bottomless pit he tore, sive because he wasn't conceded a crossing the finish line in a side-chance and because he set a new all-wise skid to check the rocket-like zoom. Time-17 minutes 10.3 seconds. Then, too, he followed 11 other onds, averaging 43.6 miles an hour. cars up the mountain after the It should be remembered that ounding of their wheels had loosen- such terrific speed was run over a course where ordinary tourists

an hour and where the road in some Myers had anticipated this, how- places is little more than a shelf ever, and had cut crosswise slots in on the side of the mountain.

## TO QUARTER-FINALS Earl Eliminates Britton, 6-2, "Uncle Sam's Own" To Pro-

6-2; Carl Johnson Wins;

Four more matches have been

seeded players remaining in the craft.

played in the tourney.

Hawley will meet Paisley on the Jesanis court in Glastonbury tonight, following the Stowe-Hand best of the Aeronautical Acrobatics able to screech along in the water

# SUB-ALPINE NINE, 6-1

East Glastonbury hit Al Smith hard, gathering 11 hits to beat the at Charter Oak street. The best the Alpines could do was get one run in the third on four singles. Tinocchi and E. Phau hit hard for Glastonbury while Chick Fraser led the Alpines.

Tonight the Sub-Alpine A. C. will play the North End Arrows at Charter Oak street. The game will ad at In response to the challenge issued by the Irish Nine, the Sub-

Alpine has this to say, "Why be a sucker for punishment. We have already beaten them a series."
Sub-Alpine A. C. (1) AB. R. H. PO. A.

Johnson, as .... 8

Fraser, 1b ...... 8

Boggini, 3b .... 3 Antonio, rf .... 3 East Glastonbury (6)
L. Chapman, of . 4 0 1 0
Delmarstro, q . 3 0 0 8 Tinocchi, p .... 4 2 3 1 3 0 E. Phau, if .... 4 2 2 0 0 0 Bernardi, ss .... 3 2 2 1 2 2

MRS. HILL FAVORED

WITH ACROBATICS

**AIR RACES OPEN** 

vide Many of Biggest Thrills At National Meet.

Cleveland, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Many Since then the speed has been steadily increasing. In the first heat played in the men's singles town of the biggest thrills of the National of last year's race, for instance,

OUTH WINS MEDAL

IN GOLF TOURNEY

IN GOL

The largest fleet of the military

In the women's tourney, Fran-cesca Oswald won from Mary An-from Selfridge Field. Possibly the tonio, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3. She will group most familiar will be the meet. Eleanor Huebner. All first "l. thernecks" of the Marine Corps, round matches have now been represented by their nine Curtiss 'hell divers."

match. It is expected that Ty Holland, defending champion, will play Eddie Markley tonight.

best of the Aeronautical Acrobatics able to screech along and "comery" flying. The foreign at 120 miles an hour. If Wood hopes to the Aeronautical Acrobatics able to screech along and "comery" flying. The foreign at 120 miles an hour. If Wood hopes to the Aeronautical Acrobatics able to screech along and "comery" flying. The foreign at 120 miles an hour. L. R. Atcherly of Great Britain, Lieut. Andrea Zotti of Italy, Lieut. Placido D'Abreu, of Portugal, Col. Jerzy Kossowski of Poland, and Herr Emil Kropf of Germany.

### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Lou Gehrig, Yanks—Hits 28th omer, beat Indians. Benny Tate, Red Sox-Hits homer

with one on aided in defeat of White Fred Marberry, Senators—Pitched effectively to best Tigers.
Al Simmons, Athletics—Drove in five runs against Browns with triple

and single.

Aldolf Luque, Giants. —His relief pitching stopped Cardinals.

Pinky Whitney, Phillies — His
triple and three singles drove in five
runs against Pirates in two games. Guy Bush, Cubs — Scattered Dodgers 7 hits to win 9-3.

## KAYE DON APPEARS CERTAIN WINNER OF HARMSWORTH CUP

Prize Has Rested in America Mark Koenig Comes Back To delding has been of the 12 Years; Tremendous Speed Expected in Race Sept. 3.

New York, Aug. 26. - Kaye Don, gallant English speed addict, has come to this country intent upon removing the Harmsworth trophy a prize that has rested in America for 12 years. And there is every indication that he will be success-

The other day, in a speed trial on Lake St. Clair, Don drove his on Lake St. Clair, Don drove his boat along at 115 miles an hour, and, as the clockers say, he was only "breezing." What his boat, the Miss Eingland III will do when really punished remains to be seen, but its world record of 119on the scene this season.

His eyesight completely restored by an operation, "coenig has come back to play magnificent ball for the Cubs in their drive for the National League pennant. He never the fence with one on to beat the fence with one on to beat the them in 1927, when he was with the champion Yenka. plus miles an hour is established and accepted.

Don is meeting Gar Wood, who with his veteran mechanic, Orlin Johnson, will be "in the coop" of Miss America X, a new speedboat whose qualities remain a secret with owner and builder. The two will race, beginning Sept

S, for the best two out of three heats on Lake St. Clair near De-Whether the American boat can

do 120 miles an hour is unpublished. Wood has made his tests without announcing the timing. It is certain it will have to go fast to win. and if Gar Wood does win, he will travel over the water faster than he ever has done before.

Until last year, America had enjoyed possession of the Harmsworth trophy since 1920 without serious competition. In 1920, Wood's first Miss America defeated the English defender, Maple Leaf VII. Wood's boat traveled 61 and a fraction miles

liminary match, Lary Paisley de-feated George Elliott. The scores have not been reported. Paisley will wonderful ability of Uncle Sam's air-wonderful ability of Uncle Sam's airmeet Tom Hawley, one of the two men, and of the stability of their Gar's brother, George Wood, simply had to breeze around the course in the last two heats to retain the

> Don threw a terrific scare into the defenders last year. Gar Wood admitted that he deliberately tricked the British pilot, though

If Wood hopes to beat Miss Eng-land III without resort to strategem, Lieut. Andrea Zotti of Italy, Lieut. he will have to whip Miss America
Jean Assoliant of France, Lieut. X along at a speed that invites death on every turn. Whether or not he can do it will be decided only when he tries.

#### **LEAGUE LEADERS**

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers .369. Runs—Klein, Phils 188. Hits-Klein, Phils 190. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phils 124: Stolen bases—Klein, Phila 20. (Others unchanged.)

American
Batting—Foxx, Athletics .358. Runs—Foxx, Athletics 122. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics

Pitching — Allen, Yanks 13-2; Gomez, Yanks 21-6. (Others unchanged.)

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# New Fall

Chicago Extends Lead

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He handled ten chances yesterday as the Cube

yesterday as the Cubs repulsed Brooklyn again, 9-3, and extended their lead to 5½ games. In addition, he contributed a pair of singles to a 13-hit attack on three Dodger pitchers. Guy Bush just about paralyzed Brooklyn's flag hopes by yielding only seven hits.

The Pittsburgh Pirates also dropped further behind when the Phulies bombarded them twice, 11-3 and 6-5, the latter game going ten innings.

In the only other National League game the Giants socked Bill Halla-

han and two other St. Louis hurlers

Gomes Wina 21st Lou Gehrig's 28th home run of

the year with none out in the ninth

inning clipped Cleveland, 4-3, and gave Lefty Gomes of the Yanks his 21st victory. Babe Ruth previously had belted his 36th with Combs on

The Athletics went on a batting rampage behind Tony Freitas to overwhelm the St. Louis Browns, 15 to 5. Jimmle Foxx pounded his 48th homer to maintain his lead over

Babe Ruth.

Washington collected 16 safeties off three Detroit flingers to win handily, 8 to 5.

for 17 hits and a 6-5 win.

Star In Crucial Series:

Bush Allows Only Seven

Hits; Pirates Drop Double-

header: Ruth, Gehrig Hit

By GAYLE TALBOT

Mark Koenig, veteran shortstop

for the Chicago Cubs reclaimed

from big league oblivion three

weeks ago to steady their infield, is

proving himself the biggest \$10,000

worth of baseball player to appear

In Great Form

With Koenig in the lineup

steadying influence on the youthful

Billy Herman at second base the

Cubs have won 9 of their last 10

games. The veteran who was

rought back from the Pacific Coast

League, where he had been sent to finish out his playing span, has won seven out of their first 19 games several games with his bat, but his with the Phillies this season.

on the scene this season.

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# FOOD 6 MARKET

#### TEXT OF PRESIDENT HOOVER'S ADDRESS TO BUSINESS CHIEFS

Washington, Aug. 26 — (AP) — bank's customer, a manufacturer or The text of President Hoover's address to the conference of the Fed-chant. eral reserve district banking and industrial committees follows:

"We have asked you, the members of the twelve Federal reserve district banking and industrial committees, to confer together and with | This hoarding increased to \$70,000. the officials of the government agencies which are engaged in the man collapse, but stopped temporaproblems of the depression. The rily with the German moratorium, purpose of the conference is to bet-ter organize private initiative and er the failure in England. The deto coordinate it with governmental mand for goods slacked over the activities so as to further aid in the | whole world and agricultural prices progress of recovery of business, gave way entirely. Unavoidable deagriculture and employment. The committees of the different Federal action added to the fears and apprereserve districts were created some time since and have already been of great service in the solution of many

"Many constructive projects have been advanced by them. We wish to expand the ideas and solutions developed in the different districts over other areas where they may be adaptable, to co-ordinate private and governmental agencies, to initiate steps for organization of groups to undertake special and immediate problems in credit, in industry, in agriculture and in employment as they arise in the dif-ferent districts. In other words, this is a meeting not to pass resolutions on economic questions but to give you the opportunity to organ-ize for action. It is not proposed that you shall have authority from the government but that you should join in stimulation of organized private initiative of America.

Overcome Major Crisis "The reason for calling this conference at this particular moment is that we are convinced that we have overcome the major financial crisis a crisis in severity unparalleled in the history of the world-and that with its relaxation confidence and hope have reappear- the Reconstruction Finance Corpoed in the world. We are now able to take further steps in solution of the industrial and agricultural problems with which we are still confronted.

dous crisis is not, alone a tribute our people, represent our incessant to the courage of American people action in defense and counter-atbut a proof of our resources. A tack. of the forces we have overcome should strengthen our confidence for the future and the steps we now

"You will recollect that after a came into the first quarter of 1931 with strong eveness of our recuperation. During those early months of 1931 the failure of banks decreased by 70 per cent from the previous quarter. The hoarding of currency practically disappeared. The signs of resumption of industrial activity and employment gave us the right to hope that the country was righting itself. Then there came to us a concentration of catastrophies from abroad such as we have not experienced in the whole of our economic history. The whole of our economic history. The economic and political demoralization in foreign countries, weakened tion in foreign countries, weakened

"The first evidence of the impend-"The first evidence of the impend-ing financial collapse abroad was lion depositors have been saved from the difficulties of the largest bank of Vienna in April a year ago. In rapid succession were the difficulties of the national banks of Austria, of JugoSlavia, and finally of the Reichsbank, in the month of the Reichsbank of May.. The general panic began in Germany in June and finally culminated in drastic governmental degrowing improvement in the financrees suspending exchanges, closing cial sector, we must continue the of all banks, and accompanied by battle upon the industrial and aggithe failure of important institutions. Similar suspensions took place in other important areas in central

The difficulties were further increased by the revolution in Spain and revolutions in Peru and other ter adding many further defaults upon foreign obligations. On the first of August evidence of distress in the Bank of England was indicated by beauty to be seen to b ed by heavy borrowing from abroad, fore you affecting the better distri-further emphasized at the end of bution of credit, of employment and August by the large foreign loans commodities. What I wish is that by the British government in an effort to protect exchanges. But the strain proved too great, and the gold standard was abandoned by England at the end of September, followed in October and November by similar action in Sweden Norby similar action in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Austria, India and Egypt, with restrictions upon exchange in many other countries.

"Your committee have in different

upon exchange in many other countries which equally disrupted international payments and foreign trade.

Far East Conflict

In September the conflict in the Far East began, and was followed by the suspension of the gold standard in Japan in December and the disturbing military operations of last winter. During the early months of this year we witnessed more revolutions in smaller countries and further defaults upon their

invasions were instantaneous. American securities held abroad were dumped upon our markets. The prices of our stocks and bonds and on the road to investigation and commodities were continuously un- consideration. dermined. Huge foreign deposits "I should like to suggest to you in our banks were frantically withdrawn. Our own borrowers on commodities and on securities were

bank's customer, a manufacturer or

Fear Everywhere

"Paralyzing fears spread into every quarter of our country. These fears added fuel to the fire through nationwide hoarding of currency 000 a week at the time of the Gerlays and difficulties in legislative hensions of our people.
"As we look back over the

pression now we find over \$2,400,-000,000 was withdrawn from us by foreign nations and their citizens, and a total of \$1,600,000,000 of currency was at one time withdrawn by our own citizens from our own banks. You know and I know that this foreign exchange, the gold ship-ped abroad, the currency and gold noarded in our own country, is taken from the base of the inverted pyramid of our credit structure and translates itself into a strangulation of the volume of credit from take up the slack in the future from fore this conference is not to settle two to ten times even these huge the vast and sudden advance in la- great questions of the future, or to amounts. Let no man believe that bor saving devices. As the result of establish artificialities, but rather these are questions which are of interest solely to big business. They are the origins of millions of human tragedies of losses, unemployment and distress.

Constant Defense "The whole of this eighteen against these invading forces. The German moratorium, the German stand-still agreement, the advances of our banks to the national banks district recently inaugurated a conforcing countries, the creation of the National Credit Corporation, ready it is a great success.

It of committee in the 12th great front has been the 13ng batter of the last eighteen months to carry our financial structure safely through the world-wide collapse. That battle may be likened to the after replacing a spark plug and beration, the increased powers of to Federal Reserve System, the balancing of the budget, the financial aids to the farm loan banks, and "To have overcome this stupen- above all, the unity and courage of

changed. We can look with assurance upon the cessation of foreign withdrawals from our country simply because they have substantially "You will recollect that after a removed their holdings and we have year of world-wide depression we successfully accommodated ourcame into the first quarter of 1931 selves to it. Our strength has prov-

by the great war and the treaties, together with the general depression itself, loosened a host of new forces of destruction.

Source in Vienna

month. That our mancial roundations are unimpaired is indicated by the fact that measured in amount of their trusts, 98 percent of our banking and fiduciary obligations to the public are intact. Seventy million in-

battle upon the industrial and agri-

cultural fronts. "There is, however, a new setting of the depression, which offers opportunity through this confidence to set up machinery for wider-spread cooperation of private forces and to coordinate them with our govern-

"Definite projects will be laid be-fore you affecting the better distri-

last winter. During the early months of this year we witnessed more revolutions in smaller countries and further defaults upon their obligations.

In even normal times any one of these many shocks to economic stability would have seriously impaired our economic life and created falls of prices and unemployment. The effects upon us of each of these in the minds of all of us. You will no doubt seek the cooperation of

Non-Partisan Basis modities and on securities were called upon for more margins. The necessity of meeting these drains brought pressure on every borrower in America, whether it be a bank or hopes you will familiarise yourselves

with its possibilities so as to coordinate your activities with it.

"We need a better distribution of
credit. Credit is available but in
many sections it is flowing inadequately in directions which would
stimulate consumption of goods and
employment. It needs resolution to
use our banking and governmental
resources and co-ordination to make
them effective.

While I heartily favor the purpose
of these plans, I agree with both
the employers and the leaders of labor whom I have consulted that its
direction is not properly the function of government, except as applied to the operation of government
service.

"Moreover with all the various
phases of employment and operation to make
them effective.

War is not over, we must now reform our forces for the battle of
Soissons."

WON CHATEAU THERR

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DAVIS QUIT TICKET

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the employers and the leaders of lasoissons."

WON CHATEAU THERR

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them effective. "There can be no question that there are in certain sections large numbers of businesses, particularly small business, which have been unable to find the credit facilities to buy raw material and to employ is consider the effective part which that he also received at least \$100,bor on goods which they can sell.
There are difficulties in livestock
and farm credits. There are foreclosures of home and farm mortgages because of inability to secure renewals. Yet credit is available if it be properly directed.

Sharing of Work "In the furtherance of business recovery it is clearly necessary that there be co-ordination of effort in hastening the return of unemployed to employment in their natural industries. It is doubtful whether any action we could take at this time would so greatly accelerate our progress, serve the welfare of our unemployed millions, or so quickly helpful. give us as a nation the benefit of "The

sharing the available work.
"As a matter of national policy, the shortening of hours is necessary of activities of our citizens and the not alone to meet the need of the sustained confidence of our people three years ago many industries realigned their operations by shorter hours to retain hundreds of thousands of workers who would otherwise have been dismissed. Nevertheless the still further spreading of months has been a period of con- available work in industrial, comstant defense and counter-attack mercial and service activities, especially with every recovery of em- in many parts of the world. One of time and returning, she found the playment, would be a vital contribu-tion. Your committee in the 12th great front has been the long bat-rage where she found her husband.

"Many methods have been

tion to be met in private business no general rule can be applied. Reyou can play in further forwarding organization to this end.

Agriculture's Right the distressing problems of agriculture are not alone the problems of out "it is not enough to say that the farmer and the government. Its Davis has not yet been proven guilrelief is one of the primary founda- ty. The Republican Party cannot attions of all progress in our country, ford to run a candidate who is unand upon it does the progress of your business depend. It is as much your problem a it is the problem of among a large number indicted by a the farmer, and co-operation of Federal Grand Jury in New York your committees with the leaders of for reputed participation in an allegagriculture and the agencies which ed lottery conducted by the national

widespread spending powder as fur-ther spread of equitable plans of I have but one final word. Now as always recuperation of the country will be the result of the multitude moment but it may be necessary to in its great future. The problem beby practical steps today or organization contribute to make more effective the activities of every agen-

Like Chateau Thierry "The great war against depres-

sion is being lought on many fronts ers to systematically shorten hours. stopped. But I warn you that the from striking the floor.

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000 from the proceeds of the lottery, "I do not need to remind you that gone to children and others in need."

The governor was careful to point

affect their welfare cannot but be Order of Moose: Several defendants have pleaded not guilty to the in-"The other speakers will compass dictment. Davis is to enter his plea

#### KILLED BY MONOXIDE AFTER ONCE ESCAPING

Ansonia, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Charles Matthews, 54, was found dead by his wife in the garage at their home 79 Division street late last night, cy which can promote the recovery a victim of carbon monoxide gas. Last March Mr. Matthews was found in the garage unconscious by his wife. He recovered.,

Mrs. Matthew had been out for "Many methods have been pro- great battle of Chateau Thierry. ing overcome by the exhaust, fell posed by labor and industrial lead- That attack on our line has been and received bruises on the head

# WON CHATEAU THIERRY

general recovery. Recovery from de-pression begins when things wear out and must be replaced or repaired. Real estate repairs to preserve the value of property will be the first help the building industry can get. The funds must be found." Paul Bestor, commissioner of the

Farm Loan Board, said the board and thus converted to his own use land banks that they have ample funds that should properly have funds for loaning purposes and that it is their policy to accept all eligible and desirable loans offered through solvent national farm loan associa-

> He said the twelve Federal land banks had outstanding farm mort-gage loans of \$1,148,000,000 and called attention that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was ready to loan \$30,000,000 to the banks if

> Reserve System Ready Eugene Meyer, governor of the Jederal Reserve Board, gave assurances that the Federal Reserve System stood ready to meet the needs of American commerce, industry and

agriculture. Meyer said the Federal Reserve System through the Glass-Steagall bill had been able to meet the situation caused by contracted credit and that this legislation had been a vital factor in easing the conditions in American banking circles. He recalled that the bill made gov-

ernment bonds eligible for rediscount purposes and in that way the situation brought about by the outflow of gold to foreign countries and the hoarding in this country was met.

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)— Altee Pomerene, the Democratic chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, voiced belief today that "this return of confidence is here to stay" and assailed critics of corporation loans.

Addressing the group and business leaders assembled for contained, among other things, certificates for \$1,400 in postal savings. standing here was 1,032.03 points.

States had been benefited by the loans made sy the corporation.
"There has been criticism by some who are always ready and willing to criticise, so matter what the government may do, 'hat pro-vision has been made for banks and railroads but nothing done for the individual," he said. "How strange

that any thinking man should make such a statement." In the six months before the corporation began its work, he said, the Department of Justice before a total of 1,860 banks failed. In the six months after it began work, he Esposito, who has been located in added, only 604 such institutions Honolulu with 9 year old Joseph have closed their doors, with a total Esposito whom she is charged with of 59 banks failing during the pres-

He said that in towns of 5.000 or less 69.8 per cent of the corpora-tion's loans to banks have been

Pomerene added that the loans to railroads, insurance companies and mortgage investment companies also had aided private citizens by permitting continuation of employment and securing policies.

Pomerene said if he had the pow-er he would compel merchants and manufacturers to buy one-third more goods this year than they bought last year and that he would compel over liquid banks to be more generous in their loans.

# ANSONIA SUICIDE HAD

Ansonia, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The body of a man found hangin; from a cherry tree on Coe Lane yester-day was identified as that of Ed-ward Oswald, 5, of 34 South street, this city. Oswald, a molder, is sur-diversed with Augusta, Ga., led the eastern wing of the Cross Coun-try Air Derby into the Municipal Airport here today. He arrived vived by his divorced wife, Augusta from East St. Louis shortly before Semreau Oswald, and ninc children 11 a. m., (Central Standard Time) residing in Terryville. A suitcase and was followed a few seconds which the man took when he left later by S. C. Huffman of Cincinnati, the South street home Wednesday, was turned in at police headquarters today by a man who found it Chappy Lennox of New Haven, near the scene of the hanging. It Conn., who leads the eastern divi-

#### Pomerene said 37 per cent of the MUCH SOUGHT ESPOSITO **BOY IS IN HONOLULI**

Foster-Daughter Takes Child To Its Father After Lad Is Spirited Away From Ottawa.

New Haven, Aug. 26.-(AP)-Ab though holding a warrant for the girl, police awaited, a report from concealing.

The missing pair reached Honolulity yesterday, joined the boy's father, Dr. Joseph V. Esposito, former State Senator from New Haven. The boy disappeared from Ottawa, Canada, several weeks ago, was subsequently located here, and again disappeared with Miss Esposito, his foster-sister. Police charge he was kidnaped in Ottawa, where he had gone with his mother, by an older brother, Othello, 17, as a result of family difficulties. Othello, who was arrested here, is expected to go on trial in Superior Court during the September term on a charge of enticing a child under \_2

years from his parents. After the child and his sister disappeared, police, issued a warrant for her, but were unable to locate he until they received word of her arrival in Honolulu. Mrs. Frances Roth, assistant city attorney, said \$1,400 IN A SUIT CASE the case was turned over to the Department of Justice two days after the boy's disappearance.

LENNOX LEADS IN DEBBY Indianapolis, Aug. 26.-(AP) -

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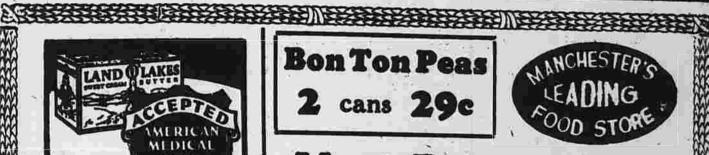
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# FOOD 6 MARKET PA









#### **CAUCUS ENDORSES** REGULAR SLATES

(Continued from Page One) delegates, it is believed, to make his

District Rally Following the election of delegates it was moved by Judge homas Ferguson that the delegates be allowed to name their own alternates. This was voted. Judge Hyde then called attention of those present to the district rally of Reblicans to be held in East Hartford at the Sunset Ridge Country club on Saturday September 10. each from East Lyme and Chaplin, This will be free to all who care to were instructed to support Bingattend and Judge Hyde urged all Republicans to plan to be present.

Hear Old Timers With the business of the caucus completed Willard B. Rogers suggested that some or the old timers in politics tell about their experiences. Judge Hyde called upon Judge Raymond A. Johnson to tell what has been and is being done around the state in the political line. Judge Johnson responded in a splendid extemporaneous talk on politics and the interests of the Republican party in particular. He said that this is a vital election the country and state are facing and he noted in his trips about the state a keen interest on the part of Republicans. He praised President Hoover's acceptance speech and hailed it as an excellent document upon which to base the

Judge Johnson stressed particularly the excellent record of the Republican party in this state. He said he believed the Republicans were being altogether too modest about the record financially that has been made. He cited the fact that this state came under the Republican administration in 1915 with a debt of \$13,000,000 as a bequest from the previous Democratic administrations. Today the State of Connecticut has sufficient in its sinking fund to meet every outstanding note when it becomes due. In other words the state is actually out of debt and

Col. Cheney ways ready and willing to give what aid he could to the Republican party. berth will be sought by former State Hc said it was his belief that the Senator Herman Koppleman. voters should give all the help they utmost to keep the party alive.

ed upon and he immediately launched into a criticism of Dr. Edward Professor Harry Morgan Ayres of G. Dolan for his continual refer- Westport, who will be put forward ences to a "whispering campaign." by those who stand with National He said the first Republicans have Committeeman Archibald McNeil. heard about a whispering campaign Lonergan's campaign is under the or attacks upon Candidate Roose-direction of Thomas J. Spellacy. or attacks upon Candidate Roosevelt's physical handicaps was what the Democrats hemselves have said. Mr. Rogers said that since the Lawrence is seeking the Democratic Democrats have brought forth this issue of physical fitness he would Barton of Greenwich and where the say and he wouldn't whisper it, that the job of President of the United States is not for one who hasn't both physical and mental fitness.

Willing to Debate Mr. Rogers said that he was willing to debate Dr. Dolan on some of the issues of the campaign especially with regard to state issues. He hinted that Dr. Dolan didn't have as much influence with the Democrats and especially with Governor Cross as the local dentist indicates in some of his speeches. He said that Connecticut is better off than any other state and as far as town conditions are concerned he said that business seems to be on the upward

Judge Hyde remarked that the meeting had been particularly harmonious and asked Sherwood G. Bowers, as a representative of the Taxpayers' League, if he would care to speak. Mr. Bowers said that he was glad that some of the local leaders were willing to cut some of the town appropriations and noted that even some of them are asking for the privilege of sitting in and helping the Selectmen.

Tax Collections Thomas J. Rogers was called upon and said that the Selectmen are having a difficult time in making ends meet but that a substantial amount had been paid on taxes bringing the percentage of taxes collected up to 85 per cent which will help greatly. He said tax collections are the biggest difficulty. Following his talk the meeting ad-

> THROUGH THE STATE By The Associated Press

Although uninstructed, delegates to the Republican State Convention in New Haven, September 6 and 7 are expected to vote almost unanimously for the renomination of United States Senator Hiram Bing-

In spite of threats by the Sena-tor's dry opponents, State-wide cau-cuses last night elected favorable slates with only scattered flurries of opposition. Differences over minor and local offices provided the principal disputes but none of them assured major proportions.

Governor Not Considered

With other posts on the State ticket still highly conjectural the gubernatorial nomination and nom-inations for other State offices were

given no consideration.

Newington and Unionville were the only towns where Bingham's dry opponents waged a fight, but in both towns delegates believed to be favorable to the renomination of the

senior senator were elected. In Unionville Robert E. Taft, a defeated candidate for the delegation, moved one of the victorious delegates be instructed to vote for Bingham. After the motion was amended to apply to both delegates, the drys mustered their strength to Charles A. Hackney and William C.

Duff, the elected delegates, are described as favorable to Bingham.

In Newington a resolution to instruct the delegates against the senator was overwhelmingly defeat-

Cornwall and Winchester, which MINERS RENEW PLANS had been regarded as centers of strength for the anti-Bingham forces, held quiet caucuses with no opposition at either point to the election of Bingham delegates. The crowd attracted by the expectation of a caucus fight made the Wincheste. gathering one of the largest in the State. Four delegates, two each from East Lyme and Chaplin,

Three caucuses instructed their delegations for state senatorial candidates while in Windsor the voters took a step regarded as equivalent to instruction for support of Colonel Clarence W. Seymour for nomination for congressman from the First District. A fight in Middletown resulted in the election of a slate favoring the nomination of representative George H. Lowenthal as State senator instead of Senator Don Cambria, a candidate for re-

Hanbury Gets Home Town Newington instructed its fourth district delegates to support Representative George W. Hanbury for the nomination for senator from the Fourth District. Hanbury is opposed by Representative Kenneth W. Cramer of Wethersfield. The Derby delegation was instructed to support Henry M. Bradley, Jr., in the 17th senatorial district, and Monroe delegates will vote for Rodney P. Shep-

ard of Newtown in the 25th. In Windsor, Vine R. Parmelee, law partner of Colonel Seymour, was elected the first delegate to the congressional convention and then given authority to name his asso-

ciates. The South Windsor caucus went on record as favoring some form of taxation other than a direct real estate levy.

Seymour a Candidate Colonel Clarence W. Seymour of 700 votes. On the Democratic side it tile reviews said today. was said that if Lonergan connects Col. W. C. Cheney said he was al- with the nomination for United

Lonergan has expressed confidence can to those who are doing their of winning in the State convention and those aiding his canvass assert-Willard B. Rogers was next call- ed today he is likely to carry the

In the 27th Senatorial district where Representative Joseph P. nomination against Senator H. Allen interest is keen, the claim is that Lawrence will control the delega-

Barton Opposed Yesterday Senator Barton said he Opposition to Barton is said to be made by automobile.

defeat it 27 to 20 on a ballot vote, based on his attitude on several taken without use of the check list. matters before the Senate at the Charles A. Hackney and William C. last session. He favored a bill which

# FOR ILLINOIS INVASION

This Time the Units Will Be Smaller and Quicker, Strike Leaders Declare.

line by gunfire and clubs of deputy and green.

miners will advance "on several fronts," leaders declared.

#### er, swifter and more compact units. **HEAVY INDUSTRIES LAG** BEHIND IN THE RECOVERY

at the same time the institutions have been kept up, highways have been improved and the state in general is in a far better condition than when the Democrats were thrown out.

West Hartford today confirmed a report to the heavy industries, which remain generally dull, the business trend continued distinctly upward in the past week, the weekly merchandout. Bradstreet's said the most favorable reports came from the whole-

sale and light manufacturing lines,

field continue spotty. In general collections still are very slow, but they apparently have picked up in promptness from the early summer. The stronger prices of commodities and securities continue to sustain

optimism at a high degree." GOES TO LAKSIDE FOR

HUNDREDTH SUMMER. Norwalk, Aug. 26 .- (AP) - Rev. Augustus F. Beard, D. D., oldest Yale alumnus and dean of the Congregational clergymen, has closed his home here so he can enjoy his 100th summer bya lakeside. Dr. Beard, who was 99 years of age last

# TOTS' DOLL SHOW

Muriel McConkey Is First Prize Winner—23 Carriages Entered.

women and children witnessed the Gillespie, Ill., Aug. 26.—(AP) — A doll show at the West Side playnew invasion of southern Illinois coal ground yesterday afternoon. Twenty-three children entered a day basic wage scale, by a select doll show at the West Side playgroup of quick moving pickets was planned today by striking miners whose "peaceful" caravan was beaten back at the Franklin county carriage was decorated in yellow

Nineteen girls entered dolls that

homa.

The Judges were Miss Mary their side of Cheney, Mrs. Edward Werner and Hayes today.

Mrs. W. R. Mitchell.

"Naturally "Naturally " Following the judging, there was until I have heard both sides an exhibition of handiwork and folk the case," said the mayor today.

The column of thousands of dig-gers which was thrown into a panic when Franklin county deputies open-ed fire on it at Mulkeytown Wednes-day was too unwieldy, they said, and day was too unwieldy, they said, and The entries in the carris

Astrid Skoog, age 10, 129 Cooper Hill street; Marjorie McAdam, age 11, 24 Griswold street; Mary Taylor, age 11, 16 Griswold street; Peggy Torrence, age 11, 146 Walnut stree; Eunice Brown, age 10, 26 Bank street; Phyllis Marks, age 11, 136 Summer street; Mary Fogarty, age Most Favorable Reports Come
From Light Manufacturing,
Says Bradstreet's Review.

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Except for the heavy industries, which

11, 5 Bank street; Enleen Grimley,
age 11, 174 Cooper street; Beatrice
Breen, age 11, 148 Cooper Hill
street; Jessie Bristow, age 8, 5 West
street; Annie Thurner, age 9, 64
West street; Martha Tedford, age
10, 9 Bank street; Gladys McNeill,
age 11, 174 Cooper street; Beatrice
Breen, age 11, 174 Cooper street; 11, 5 Bank street; Eileen Grimley, age 11, 158 Walnut street; Alyne Gardner, age 10, 14 Elm Terrace; Muriel McConkey, age 10, 51 West street; Hazel Zemenap, age 9, 4 109 Cooper Hill street; Grace Benson, age 11, 119 Cooper Hill street; where the definitely better sentiment of the last weeks has been translated into real activity.

"Retail trade," continued this review, "also appears to be gaining slightly, although conditions in this field continue specific Taxon Ta

> BAY STATE COMMISSION BARS BLYS ONLY RIVAL

street.

Boston, Aug. 26.—(AP)— The State ballot law commission today decided to bar the name of Frank J Harney of Yynn, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. from the ballot.

The commission's action came after a hearing in which it heard evidence presented by several scores of persons who testified that signatures on Harney's papers purporting to be theirs were forgeries. Elimination of Harney from the

Yesterday Senator Barton said he May is vacationing at Lake Mohank, Democratic gubernatorial nomina-would not be the candidate for judge N Y., with his daughter, Miss Eliz-tion contest left a clear field for of probate homination in Greenwich, abeth Beard. The long trip was Governor Joseph B. Ely who will seek re-election.

#### MOVIE THEATER MEN PROTEST ARTHUR PLAN

Declare Successor To Fox In This State Seeks To Force Small Ones To Wall.

Waterbury, Aug. 26.-(AP)-Mayor Frank Hayes and Harry Arthur, president of the Arthur Theastate, are to have a conferce at city Hall this afternoon 'n regard to the protest of small theater owners concerning contracts the Arthur corporation is making with

film companies. The independent operators in Wa-Arthur corporation is buying pictures on condition that they will not run elsewhere.

The "little fellows" say such action will force them out of busi 38. The miners' policy committee announced mass meetings were being held in sub-districts throughout the state today to map the new drive, which, leaders said, would be staged with the assistance of fellow diggers from Kentucky, Indiana and Okla-home.

Nineteen girls entered dolls that they had dressed at the playground. The prize for the best dressed doll went to Eileen Grimley, 11 years old, of 174 Cooper street. The prize for the largest wardrobe went to Peggy Torrence, 11 years old, of 146 Walnut street.

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If the test in Waterbury succeeds, small theater operators in other cities feel the Arthur corporation will make it a state-wide proposition. For that reason the small theater operators of the state have engaged Attorney Levy to present they had dressed at the playground. The prize for the playground. The prize for the playground. The prize for the playground was they had dressed at the playground. The prize for the playground wall theater operators in other cities feel the Arthur corporation will make it a state-wide proposition. For that reason the small theater operators of the prize feel the Arthur corporation will make it a state-wide proposition. For that reason the small theater operators of the prize feel the Arthur corporation will make it a state-wide proposition. For that reason the small theater operators of the cities feel the Arthur corporation will make it a state-wide proposition. For that reason the small theater operators of the cities feel the Arthur corporation will make it a state-wide proposition. gaged Attorney Levy to present their side of the case to Mayor

"Naturally I can't say anything until I have heard both sides of

### CEREAL RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought New Health

Every one who has suffered from constipation should read Mr. P. M. Fisher's letter:

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VEAL

Rump, Leg

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# **ROGERS PLANS TO QUIT POLICE**

and chairman of the Finance committee of the Countres Corporation, which now con-trols the Fox-Poli theaters in this these interests Mr. Rogers is engag-

Long Record

He has served as police commis sioner three terms of three years each. He served as a member of terbury and about the state bay the the Board of Selectmen for nine years and served two terms in the General Assembly. This will be the first year in the past 20 in which Mr. Rogers has not been serving Manchester in some political office. He feels than he has done his share of public service. None of the offices has been remunerative to any degree and rather the long period in office has been costly for Mr.

> the Democratic town committee will seek to have someone from their have been stranded on Merasheen Police recall that it was eight years ranks named, as the other two com- island in Placentia Bay. The steam- b fore the remains of Mrs. Mina Bis-

The appointment is to be made by the new Board of Selectmen.

#### LEE-BOCHKON PLANE -NOT YET REPORTED

(Continued from Page One)

at 5:02 o'clock and expected reach their goal in 30 hours.

OSLO IS ANXIOUS. Oslo, Norway, Aug. 26.—(AP)— Hope that Clyde Lee and John Bochkon might succeed in flying their "Green Mountain Boy" across there still was no word of them.

some fog from noon on. Officials futility of finding the aged man said because of those conditions it might be the fliers had flown over at the Nelson Buck store on South England without being seen.

TO RESCUE OF SOLBERG St. John's, Newfoundland, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A steamer started to-day for Darby's harbor to pick up Leaves Place Open

The withdrawal of Commissioner Rogers leaves the way open for speculation as to who may become the new commissioner. No doubt the new commissioner. No doubt Since the accident the two fliers.

Since the accident the two fliers missioneys, C. R. Burr and Col. er will take aboard their plane and sell was found after her disappear-Harry B. Bissell, are Republicans, bring it here for repairs.

COONEY STILL LOST SEARCH IS FUTILE

Woods Fail To Produce Aged Man After Thorough Hunt Through Them.

Another day has passed and still there is no trace of the missing Robert Cooney, 80 years old Summer the Atlantic began to dim today as street man, who disappeared last afternoon faded into evening and Tuesday after leaving a note which indicated he intended to end his life. It was feared the bad weather Police are still working on the case which prevailed over the eastern At- but the vigorous search which marklantic might have spelled failure, ed the first few days, has been dis-There were low lying clouds and continued in view of the appear t

He was last seen when he stopped Main street for a bottle of sods. It is now the belief of investigators that Cooney turned off into the woods soon after leaving the store. The fact that Robert Richmond, who passed the store soon afterward, did not see the man, seems to bear out this possibility. The woods are quite thick and extensive on both sides of South Main street which makes it very difficult to search thoroughly.

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FANCY SUNKIST ORANGES

#### DILLON WINS SUIT FOR INSURANCE FUND

Judge Cornell Rules That John Hancock Company Must Pay Him Amount Due.

Judge John A. Cornell, Jr., filed a decision in Hartford County Superior Court yesterday which awarded nearly \$5,000 to Stewart Dillon, Sr., in his suit against the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. The suit was brought last year when the company failed to pay a balance due on the policy issued to the late Hilms Dillon, his wife, who died Nov. 22, 1930. The award was for \$4,299.62 and an additional \$25.

Dividend As Payment The policy had been issued as of Sept. 8, 1919, with an annual premium payable each September. When the 1930 payment became due, there was a dividend of \$34.95 accrued on the policy and this was to 28 cents a share on the common used as a payment on the policy, stock. This compared with \$1,648,-credit for the dividend being applied 104 or 61 cents a share on the cominstead of cash. The insurance company objected to payment of the face policy, less some \$700 that had been borrowed against it, claiming that the contract called for a yearly payment in advance.

It was on this question that the case went to court. It has been on the docket since early last winter and did not reach trial until just before the closing of the session in
June. The judge in ruling on the
case decided that the payments did

subsidiaries report net loss for the
six months ended June 30 of \$2,tinuous service with the company
tomorrow. During his entire period
of service Mr. Maloney has been in

not have to be paid annually in advance and that there were also stated amounts that could be paid in quarterly or semi-annual payments and that the amount paid was greater by 47 cents than the amount due at the time.

Judge's Ruling Judge Cornell also ruled: "The defendant is a mutual company and the obligation to apply moneys in its hands belonging to the insured, at least, when set apart for that purpose, to the payment of premium installments, to prevent a forfeiture of the insured's right inheres in the relationship of a mem-ber of the company to it."

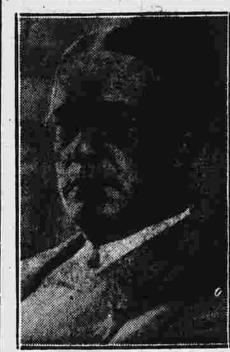
#### UNITED AIRCRAFT EARNS 28 CENTS ON COMMON

New York, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-The United Aircraft and Transport Corporation reports for the six months ended June 30 net income of \$944. 306, equal after preferred dividends mon stock in the first half of 1981. The June quarter net income was \$502,861, equal to 15 cents a share on the common compared with \$441,445 or 18 cents a share in the preceding quarter and \$841,456 or 31 cents a share in the June, 1931

quarter. The Aviation Corporation and

WITH FIRM 35 YEARS company began on August 27, 1897 when he became night operator in the commercial department at Winsted. During his first two years of service, Mr. Maloney was night operator at the Winsted telephone office and a student at the Gilbert at the Gilbert and a student at the Gilbert at the School Tomorrow.

ern New England Telephone Com-



Charles T. Maloney

E. T. TRAFFIC HEAD the traffic department. His regular on December 31, 1917. On May 5, company began on August 27, 1919 he became Hartford district traffic manager, the position he new holds.

CORN THAT IS Nebraska City, Neb.—Out in Otoe County, Nebr., corn really is corn and makes corn grow elsewhere look like stalks of lettuce. After a num-Charles T. Maloney, Hartford dis-trict traffic manager of The Southhe was chief operator in New Longot curious and decided to measure don and New Haven. On June 2, his stalks. He found that the short-1918 he was made New Haven dis-trict traffic chief and he returned to ers as much as 18 or 14 feet.



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PEANUTS!

Peaches - Pineapple

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'can 15e

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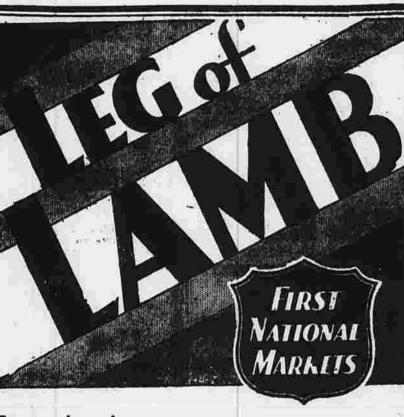
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#### **COLUMBIA**

At the Republican caucus held Thursday evening the following delegates were elected: state convention, Clair Robinson and William Wolff: Congressional, Henry B. Hutchins and Edward P. Lyman; senatorial, Hubert P. Collins, Mrs. Hubert P. Collins, Henry Hutchins, Mrs. Henry Hutchins; probate, W. C. Robinson, Miss Edna Latham, Harvey Collins, Lester J. Hutchins. Delegates uninstructed.

Several from here attended the supper and fair held at Liberty Hill, Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson motored to Woodstock, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons motored to Rehoboth, Mass., Thursday to attend the 62nd annual gathering of the Goff family, of which Mrs. Hunt is a member. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Janette Marshall of Providence who will spend several days with Mrs. Hunt.

On Aug. 26, 1918, British troops sunched a terrific new offensive on a 30-mile front from the River Scarpe to Lihons, and crossed the Hindenburg line at several

Their attack was preceded by ar-tillery fire lasting several hours and equalizing in intensity any bar-rage ever laid down. German forces were compelled to retreat all along the front, but did so only after desperate fighting, with tremendous losses on both

French troops continued their drive to encircle, Roye, and took Fresnoy and St. Mard. Roye was expected to fall at any moment, alsoldiers in the German army.

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-ned; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

(By The Associated Press)

Cent. East.

NEC-WEAF NETWORK 

Gent. East.

1:00— S:00— Three Shades of Blue
1:15— 2:15— Adventures in Hobbies
1:30— S:30— Women's Radie Review
2:00— S:00— Keene's Hill Silles
2:15— 3:15— Meledy 3, instrumental
2:50— S:30— Ten Dansinte
2:50— 3:45— The Lady Next Doer
3:50— 4:50— Rice String Guariet
2:50— 4:50— Dinner Music—Also coas
4:50— 5:30— Talk, H. C. Parmelee—
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4:80— 5:30—Talk, H. C. Parmelee—
Also c
4:45— 5:46—Merry Madcape—Also c
5:00— 6:60—Organ Reverles—east
5:30— 6:30—Lahny Rose, Tenor—east
5:45— 6:45—The Goldberge, Sketch,
6:00— 7:00—Orch, & Cavallers—c to c
7:50— 8:50—The Eskime Night Club
7:30— 8:30—The Eskime Night Club
7:30— 8:30—Whiteman' Band—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Whiteman' Band—c to c
8:30—9:30—Phantom of Crestwood
9:00—10:00—Dave Datton's Band
9:15—10:15—Lanny Rose—west repeat
9:30—19:30—Gerun's Orch.—Basic
10:00—11:00—Raph Kirbery; Scottl Or.
10:30—11:30—Teddy Black's Orchestra

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1:00— 2:00—The Grab Bag—c to c

1:45— 2:45—Educational Frag.—c to c

2:00— 3:00—Balon Orchestra—c to c

2:45— 3:45—Franklin's Orch.—c to c

3:15— 4:15—George Hall Orch.—c to c

3:30— 4:30—Skippy — east; Setween

the Bookends—west

2:45— 4:45—John Kelvin—c to c

4:00— 5:90—Happy Time—coast out

4:18— 5:18—Tucker's Orch.—c out

Friday, August 26, 1982 Eastern Daylight Time

4:80—Blue Davidson's Southern Ca

5:30-Nursery Jingles, Songs an

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:15-The Monitor Views the News

8:45-Today's News-Lowell Thom

7:15-Royal Vagabonds-Ward Wil

4:15 Orchestra.

4:45—Orchestra.

18-Bassball Scores.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Uncle Don's Party.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

5:10-Edward Jardon, tenor.

30-Ray Meyers, narrator.

1:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30—Comedy Sketch. 7:45—Songs, Patter. 8:00—Leonard Joy's Orchestra.

9:80-Roy Shield's Orchestra.

10:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re

11:15-Caesare Sedero's Orchestra.

Program for Friday, August 26 Daylight Saving Time

5:00—Happy Time with Irene Beas-

6:35-Ray Felletter, popular pian-

8:80-Orchestra: Male Chorus: So-

9:00-Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret

9:30— To the Ladies; Leon Belas-co's Orchestra; Tito Guisar, Mex-

9:45-Jay C. Flippen, Four Eton Boys, Orchestra. 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Street

10:15-Fray and Braggiotti, plane

10:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30—Columbia Symphony Orches-

tra. 11:30—Charles Carille, tenor. 11:45—Fraddie Martin's Orchestra.

OTTAWA DELEGATES HOME

Southampton, Ring., Aug. 26 ...
(AP)—British delegates returning from the Heademic Conference at Ottawa declared upon their arrival today that the meeting with the dominions had been successful from every viewpoint. Cabinet members in the delegation hurried up to London for a meeting to be held either today of tomerrow.

5:00-Ross Franklin's Orchestra.

5:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

6:15-Ted Brewer's Orchestra.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:45-Connie Boswell, songs.

conducting; Nick Lucas.

7:00-Sid Gary, baritone. 7:15-Isham Jones Orchestra.

8:00-To be announced.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

6:30-Baseball Scores.

8:30-Drama.

9:00-Drama.

Lord.

12:00-Time.

Cent. East.

1:30-5:30-Skippy-midwest repeat
1:45-5:45-Madison Singers-c out
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1:45-5:15-Jaham Jones' Orch-c out
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1:45-5:45-Singin' Sam-Basic; Melody Magio-Dixie; Dance-west
1:50-7:30-Symphony Orch-c to a
1:50-7:30-Symphony Orch-c to a
1:50-1:50-Deen Belasco Orchestra
1:45-8:45-Four Eten Boys-c to c
1:50-9:50-Shilkret Orchestra-c to c
1:50-9:50-Guy Lombardo Or-c to a
1:50-9:50-Guy Lombardo Or-c to a
1:50-10:30-Charles Casille-c to a

9:00—10:00—Golumbia Symphony
to e
9:30—10:30—Charles Carille—c to e
9:45—10:45—Margin's Orch.—c to e
10:00—11:00—Nelsen's Orches.—c to e
10:30—11:30—Ellington's Band—c to e
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
11:30—12:30—Week-End Prog.—c rpt.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC CHAIN-East: win (key) when BASIC CHAIN—East: wjs (key) whswhea whal wham kdks wgar wir wiw;
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Cent. East.

1:00—2:90—Radio Troubadours

1:30—2:30—Celebrated Sayings

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1:30—2:30—Kogen Orch.—Liso coast

2:15—3:15—Radio Guild Play—g to c

3:10—4:15—Dance Mastars—Also c

3:10—4:15—Dance Mastars—Also c

3:10—4:15—Dance Mastars—Also c

3:10—4:15—Dance Mastars—Also c

3:10—4:15—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00—5:00—Tranter Brothers, Sengs,

4:15—5:15—Graham Prince Orchestra

4:48—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;

Orphan Annie—midwest repeat

5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east;

The Singing Lady—midwat repeat

5:15—6:15—6:30—Stabbins Beys—to e

5:45—6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south

6:00—7:00—Leonard Joy's Orchestra

6:30—7:30—Candie Lightin' Time

7:00—8:00—Mississippi Gambier.

Sketch

7:00— 8:00—Mississippi Gambler,

Sketch
7:80—8:30—Roy Shisid's Orch.—c to c
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—8:15—The Song Fellows
8:30—0:30—Object Matrimeny, Skit
8:66—9:60—Jane Froman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters — Resig:

Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Sodero Concert Grahestra
10:00—11:90—Baron Lee's Orchestra
10:30—11:80—Frankie Mastera' Orch.—
Basic: Jones & Hare—coast only

Travelers Broadcasting Service Eartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1050 K. C., 282.8 M.

Friday, August 26, 1982-

director.

Baldwin.

8:00—Bulletins.

Hillard, soprano.

**Overnight** A. P. News

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

General

Boston—J. Bentley Clark of Boston files suit in Federal court against the closed Boston Continental National bank and John B. Cunningham, receiver, to recover Boston—Boston American says James Roosevelt, sen of Governor Roosevelt, has sold a \$2,500,000 in-

surance policy to George W. Hill of New York, president of the American Tobacco company, Plymouth, Mass.—Robberies total-

ing \$2,560 in three summer cottages on Parks Island have been traced, police say, to children of prominent families.

Boston—Massachusetts branch of the National Economy League is formulating plans to send a ques-tionnaire to all candidates for state

offices in Massachusetts.

Boston— Deportation of Edith
Berkman, radical labor agitator, is
protested on the ground she is in
no condition to be moved Boston-Benjamin F. Carle, St

Paul, Minn., is re-elected president of the Railway Mail Mutual Benefit Association.

Boston—Squad of 34 Boston College feetball players to go to their new training camp at Jackson, N. H., Sunday to stay until September

Boston-Arthur Shires, Boston Braves first baseman who was injured in an early season game, un-dergoes an operation for his dam-

aged knee.

Washington—Organization of central committee of business leaders to guide national activity toward more employment recommended as first point of President Hoover's economic conference.

Albany, N. Y.—Investigator of

Mayor James J. Walker denies ever had possession of \$7,500 check to "unknown" person, facsimile of which appeared in newspaper. Albany, N. Y.—Gov. Roosevelt appeals for 'small contributions to run

Democratic campaign. Harrisburg, Ps.—Gov. Gifford.

#### HOLLYWOOD Market

381 East Center St. Corner Parker. Dial 4233

Native Mealy Potatoes 10c 30-Rhythm Five-Len Berman 4:45 Eunice Wright Brandt, plan Native Large Potatoes 5:00 Sunset Hour - Christiaan Kriens, director; with Barbara Strictly Fresh Eggs, medium, dozen ...

5:45-Melody Moods-Franc Round Steak Ground 25c 6:05 Serenading Strings - Chris-tiaan Kriens, director. 8:30-The Harmoneers. 3-4 lb. Fowl. 69c 6:45-Merry Madcaps-Norman each ..... Cloutier, director; with The Har Spring Legs Lamb 23c Tender Rib Roast

Fresh Pretzels

Extra Large

Large Watermelons

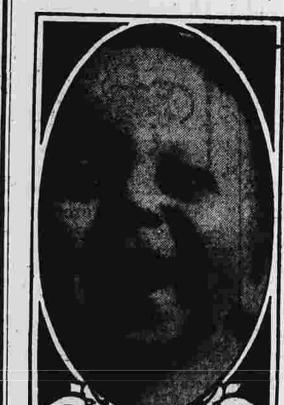
pkg. .....

7:00—Organ Reveries.
7:30—Lanny Ross, tenor.
7:45—New England Troubadours.
8:00—Countess Olga Albani and the Beef, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Men About Town. 9:00—Night Club. 9:30—Moshe Paranov, director; with Charles Massinger, tenor. Extra Special Fresh Frankforts 10:00-Concert Orchestra. 15c 11:00-Bulletins. 11:04-Art Jarrett's Orchestra. 11:30-Orchestra. Our Large Loaf Bread . . . . Confectionery Sugar

10:45-Springfield Republican News 5,000 MOOSE TO PARADE AT CLEVELAND TONIGHT Cleveland, Aug. 26-(AP) -More than 8,000 members of the Loyal Order of Moose in gala attire, 20 beautiful floats and numerous bands will be in a mile-long parade here

tonight, the most spectacular event of the order's international conven-

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Phone 7697 "SPECIALLY TESTED BY A STATE APPROVED METEOD" ator James J. Davis from can-didacy for re-election because of lottery indictments.

day" pickets released on ball when of agitation over death septences 1,000 farmers threaten to storm meted out to five Nazis.

Pinchot asks Republican State Com-mittee to obtain withdrawal of Sen-leader, is commuted to life imprison-finals of western amateur golf. ment. Berlin— Negotiations for Nazi-Peorla, Di.-Mrs. Hill enters semiery indictments. / Centrist coalition to take over governments of western women's golf after extra-hole match with Jean Arm-

jail.

East St. Louis, III.—Eldon Cessna of Wichita leads trans-continental air derby here.

Madrid—Death sentence pro
Sports

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CORNFLAKES

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2 cans 376

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Cookie Special

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Butter

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1-2 Pint ..... 67c

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15c (Quart jar 49c)

Salad Dressing, pint 14c (Quart 25c)

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**59c** ½-bu. basket your canning now!

**CANTALOUPES** 

3 for .. 25c Extra value. The same quality we had last Saturday.

Native Cooking APPLES

1/2-bushel 29c **ORANGES** 

2 doz. 25c Sweet, seedless and julcy.

PEARS doz. 21c Luscious, colorful.

5c

TOMATOES

basket 31c

CELERY stalk 6c

LETTUCE head 7c Native CARROTS.

> BEETS bunch 2e

PEAS 2 qts. 19e Native, Sweet

CORN doz. 10c HALE'S RED BAG

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Unexcelled in taste by coffee costing one-quarter more. Positively the lewest price on coffee in Manchester. A contract on coffee made six weeks ago permits us to offer this exceptional value on a high coffee market.

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BREAD

loaf 5c 19 ounces of healthy, wholesome bread baked fresh for us every day by Newton Robertson in Hartford.

SELECTED COUNTRY ROLL

Z lbs. 39e Taste the difference in the Country Roll butte

GOLD MEDAL **SPECIALS** 

KITCHEN TESTED

FLOUR 241/2-lb. bag 75c

GOLD MEDAL

HEINZ

**SPECIALS** 

Soups, .. 3 tins 28c

Mustard ... jar 9c

Vinegar bottle 9c

Heinz Oven-Baked

BEANS

18½ oz. Red Kidney, 8 for 27c

all for 49e

Preserves

(Strawberry, blackberry and asserted.)

**Peanut Butter** 

all for 29c

10c sample size FREE

**Beechnut Peanut** 

with two large jars

Fowl

2-lb. Pail Beardsley's

22-oz. Boston Style

4-oz. Boston style

21½ oz. Red Kidney, 2 for

Tomato Juice,

3 tins . . . .

**BISOUICK** pkg. **31c** GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR pkg. 25c

WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21e

SUGAR

In sanitary cloth bags. Hale's Evening Luxury

TEA lb. **45**c Orange pekoe, Formosa Oolong and Mixed. Sheffield

10 lbs. 42e

MILK 4 cans 19e

TOMATOES

can 10c

Miscellaneous

ARM AND HAMMER'S WASHING SODA ...... ig. pkg. 8c BOTTLE CAPS ..... gross 15c (One day only at this price.)

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Gold Dust

SQUASH can 10e No. 21/2 size can.

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PEARS

Westwide

No. 21/2 size can.

No. 31/2 size can

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Chicken spread. 8-ounce : Regular at 29c yar. Baker's COCOA

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Veal Roast DIABY

TENDER, JUICE

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ROASTING Chicken Large, fency, fresh chicken. 4 to 6 pour

PRIME, TUNDER

Pork Roast D 13e Pot Roast

LEGS of LAMB

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 4, Cleveland 3. Washington 8, Detroit 5. Boston 5, Chicago 4.

Philadelphia 15, St. Louis 5. National League Chicago 9, Brooklyn 3. New York 6, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh

(Only Games Scheduled). International League Buffalo 13, Jersey City 11. Rochester 6, Newark 2. Toronto 9, Albany 2. Baltimore 10, Montreal 9, (1st).

iontreal 7, Baltimore 2 (2nd). STANDINGS

American New York ..... 85 Philadelphia .... 76 Washington .... 70 Cleveland ..... 70 Detroit ..... 62 St. Louis ..... 55 Chicago ...... 38 -, 81 Boston ..... 83 Brooklyn ..... 66 Pittsburgh ..... 64 Philadelphia .... 64

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American Chicago at Boston Cleveland at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia (Only Games Scheduled). National

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press New York-Lew Feldman, New York, outpointed Tommy world featherweight champion (10); Pittsburgh - Frankie Gooseby

Cleveland, knocked out Jack Wilson, Pittsburgh (6); Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh; outpointed Joey Bozak, Chicago (8). BUNS DEAD HEAT
Yerk, England, Aug. 28—(AP)—
A. K. Macomber's Gold Bridge,
carrying top weight of 127 pounds,
yesterday ran a dead heat with E.

Sykes lightly weighted Doraine in the Harewood Handicap Plate over five furlongs: Sir Alfred Butts Per-fect Night was third. Doraine carried only 100 pounds and was quoted at 9 to 2 in the bet-

It's an old American as well a a popular custom generally to out the officials on the pan, but it will be a long time before the international linguists who managed the Olympic track and field sports live down the "boners" they pulled dur-ing the eight-day carnival of rec-ord-breaking in the Olympic sta-

dium at Los Angeles.
Talk about Merkle and Zimmer man! They can't be mentioned in the same class with the gents who let the steeplechase boys run themselves groggy for an extra lab, missed at least a half degen close finishes in the sport distance races, ran out in front of Jim Bausel while he was doing his decatalon tricks in the pole vault, missed a Frenchman's mighty discus heave entirely because they were so absorbed in a Japanese pole vaniting and, to judge from the pictures, allowed Ralph Metcalfe to run about one yard extra through a mistake in the starting marks for the 200-meter dash final.

Hill and Lehtinen On top of all this serio-comedy there was the disputed 5,006 meter final in which Ralph Hill, the lanky American boy, was outjockeyed and palpably fouled in the stretch by Finland's Lauri Lehtinen, losperstely using the tricks of his trade to forestall a winning rush by Hill. There was a Japanese inspector on the last tern for this race. charged with the responsibility of checking just such developments.

but after noting what happened he forthwith disappeared into the stands. Since he understood little or no English, the calls for him, made over the loud-speaker, did not produce immediate results... It was at least an hour before his report finally was available, through an interpreter, and by that time the German chief judge of track events had decided not to disqualify Lehti-

nen on the ground there was no proof the interference was "will-The likelihood is that a forms American protest, accompanied by the required \$5 deposit, would have forced the International Amateur Athletic federation to have our ified Lehtinen, but the U.S. A. as well as 'Hill himself adopted the sporting attitude. Although there

be misunderstood altogether. \_ Moral Victory Hill won a "moral victory," anyway, in making the best showing any American distance runner has exhibited in international competi-

was no official-squawk, the Ameri-

cans did not permit their feeling to

tion in many years. His performance was a tribute to one of the most determined individual efforts of the games. Hill, .417 except among those who knew how Pct. conscientiausly he had trained himself for the longer distance, was not

mi's prime, was the biggest single should be highly flavored. Spices blow of the games for the little and seasonings mellow and blend Scandinavian country.



One Year Ago Today—Grabbing the winner's share of \$21,000 in the Lincoln handicap at Chicago, gallant old Sun Beau ran his turf winnings to the new high mark of \$355,044. He also gained revenge on Plucky Play, his conquerer in "the Haw-Five Years Ago Today Jack Britton, former welterweight cham-pion and veteran of 28 years in the

ring, launched a comeback attempt with a decisive victory in 10 rounds over Georgie Levine.

Ten Years Ago Today, William T. Tilden II, and Vincent Richards won their third national doubles championship, in tennis by defeating. Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara ting ring. Gold Bridge was 11 to 2 Wood, Australian team, by scores of and Perfect Night 5 to 2. Ten ran. 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, and 6-4.



That well-known little bird that that as I would. How much do you goes busily about carrying tid-bits think they would be worth to a team of goship from town to town was like the White Sox?"

chirping noisity in our neighborhood the other day.

"Where have you been all sum, "," said the little fellow, "that you haven't printed the big news about the trades Mr. Connie Mack is going to make. Your ignorance is alarming."

An honest confession is good for the soul I confessed that I had been trying to get the water out of my ears ever since suffering an early season outdoor plungs on Dec-oration Day, and still wasn't able to hear very well. "Why?" I asked the birdie,

"what's doing, pal?"

"There's plenty doing," replied my feathered friend. "For one thing, George Earnshaw is going to be traded. Al Simmons is going to be traded. And, of all things, Mickey Cochrane is going to be traded Don't tell me you haven't heard all

Hoy! What's This? "Traded," replied your correspon-ent, "to whom, and for what?" "Traded to the White Son," replied talkative birdie. "Well, not so much traded as sold. Mr. Mack hasn't been making money this year the way the Shibes over at Philadelphia are accustomed to see him make it. The club is in the red, and is losing caste. Would you believe it when I tell you that a large part of the A's following in Philly has swung over to the Phils?"

"How much money does Mr. Mack expect to make by selling Simmons, Cochrane and Earnshaw to the

The Price Tags "Well, you know as much about !

"About half a million dollars." "You don't mean that, of course

But they are worth \$250,000 and there ign't a doubt in the world "Say, bird what is Mr. Mack going to do for a baseball team next ear without those three people?" "Mr. Mack is going to build up to take their places. He figures the slumped and needs a change. Big George is too familiar with the place, and finstead of pitching, just

> satisfied. Mickey feels that a change would do him good. "The fact is, a team with a payroll like the A's has to win a pennant to make any money in a city

owns around. And Cochrane isn't

the size of Philadelphia. "But imagine the White Sox in the first division, fighting for the sennant! Yeu can bet your last shirt

seney to buy these three players?" "Well, Louis Comiskey says he isn't going to stop until he has the the stomach, there is a burning feel-White Sox up there fighting for a

years shead for the A's?" "Not especially. Mack figures that he might as well have a fifth place club as one that runs second, so far as patronage at the ball park is concerned. And just look at the cut he will be making in the payroll! That's something to be considered,

too, isn't it?" "Well, yes, perhaps it is."



TOMATO SAUCES ARE EASILY

By SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer Tomato catsup and chili, sauce are easy to make in the home kitchen. Their Meeping qualities are ed petatoes, creamed carrots, shred-admirable and their ingredients ded cathage and lettuce salad,

These sauces can be used in many ways to add interest to plain meals during the winter months, and if conceded a chance against the Finns, beforehand. It was figured to be the same old story, but the Oregon boy came within a whisper of springing one of the biggest upsets of the games.

At that, "Jarring Jim" Bausch struck a sort of avenging blow for Hill when he outscored Finland's two syeat decathlon stars in the conceded against the during the winter months, and if made at home are a decided means fish at toward economy. Chili sauce added to mayonnaise produces a delicious Russian dressing to be served with head lettuce. Vegetable, soups and means are made at home are a decided means fish at two mayonnaise produces a delicious Russian dressing to be served with head lettuce. Vegetable, soups and through the fish sauces are improved if a dash of spicy catsup is beaten in said. two great decathlon stars in the just before serving. Vegetable and two-day all-around battle. The defeat of "Aki" Jarvinen, Finland's piquancy from this same sauce. Sauces wanted for winter use

with standing, and since the mission of the sauce is to what the appetite, the sauce should be easantly zestful when opened for Tomato Cataup Eight quarts ripe tomatoes.

pound dry onions, 3 tablespoons salt, 2 teaspoons white pepper, 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 2 cups light brown sugar, 3 cups vinegar, 2 tablespoons broken stick cinna-mon, 1 tablespoon whole cloves, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 tablespoon eppercorns, 1 tablespoon allapice Remove stems and cut tomatees in quarters. Heal and slice onloas.

Cook vegetables until soft and rub through a sieve. Return to kettle with spice tied in cheesecion bag and holi until reduced ene-third. Add sugar salt, white pepper and cayenne repper and vinegar. Buil until thick, stirring with a long-handled spoon to prevent sticking. Pour into hot sterilized jars and

Hightean ripe tomatoes, 5 medium sized onions, 4 green perpers, 1 cap sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 1/2 tablespoon sait, 1 tablespoon

ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allpice, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 tea-poon white pepper, 1/2 teaspoon ayenne pepper. Scald tomatoes and slip skins.

Cut in alices. Remove seeds and Peel and mince onions. Put all ingredients into preserving kettle and cook slowly until thick, about two hours. Pour into hot ster-

ilized fers and seal. Break st: Baked apples with rolled cate and cream, French toast, milk, coffee. Lunebeon: Baked onions and lima beans in tomato sauce, toasted watched constantly so as to lead

Dinner: Casserole of lamb, mash-

ded cathage and lettuce salad, brown Britty, milk, coffee.

BUT THE PROOF? Petersburg, Ind.—This may be a fish story, but John Marshee claims that he caught two catfish on a single hook. The first fish, he explained took the bait but it slipped through his gill. Catfish No. 2 George Bernard Shaw says he gulped down the bait and hook as has been very much overworked.

Hints on How to Ricy Wall by by World Famed Authority COAL OIL POISONING By DR. MOERIS PISHEED

Service

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and di Hygels, the Health Magazine Occasionally children drink kero-sene or coil oil by mistake, and as a result may develop poisoning.

Dr. Julian P. Price has reported four cases of children who drains kerosene, one without any se effects; one with immediate or from which he recovered; one-who developed fever, difficulty in breathing, and later recovered, and one who died. The patient who died was a white boy, 11 months old, who while crawling around the floor picked up a container holding coal

oil and started to drink. Immediately he began to cough and attracted the attention of the nurse who rushed him to the office of the family doctor. The family doctor gave him some sweet cream, followed by a drug, which caused the child to throw up the mixture in the stemach. Everything possion mennant! You can bet your last shirt that Comisky Park would be filled all night before every home game."

Comiskey All Set

"Have the White Sox enough menay to him the stomach. Everything possible was done to keep the child stimulated and to restore his circulation and breathing, but the next day he died from terminal pneumency to him the stomach. Everything possible was done to keep the child stimulated and to restore his circulation and breathing, but the next day he died from terminal pneumency.

When coal oil is first taken into ing in the mouth, threat and stompennant, and Louie has a pretty sch, colic in the abdamen, vomiting and thirst. If the poisons of the "Doesn't that mean more lean coal oil are absorbed the patient develops drowsiness, shallow ing, feeble pulse and turns blu then becomes unconscious and not infrequently dies.

In grown up persons who take a small amount of coal oil or who work for a long time in an atmosphere where they inhale a great deal of coal oil, symptoms develop like those of a mild jag which is called a "naphtha jag."

The first symptoms are a sense of excitement and lack of self-control; later, however, there is depression, headache, nausea, roaring in the ears, irritation in the throat and a trembling in the hands and arms.

If a sufficient amount of the high is absorbed, signs of shallow breath-

ing, weak heart, convulsions and death follow. Thus far medicine knows no specific antidote for coal oil poisoning. Therefore, under such circumstances the first thing to do is to

wash out the stomach and to give a mild laxative. Then stimulants are used in or-der to sustain life and the patient is rolls, peach butter, baked custard, him such support as can be given by medicine for the organs that

One physician suggested the withdrawing of a considerable amount of blood from the veins and the transfusion of additional blood to take the place of the blood that has had its oxygen carrying power de-stroyed by the coal oil poisoning. This method is, however, still ex-

Marshee was pulling up the first one. So far as we are concerned, he Each fish weighed five pounds, he has our permission to take a long and extended rest, beginning now.





The menkeys fought and fought Twas something that fought until one of them the losing monk and put him by a jumped and caught the other in the turning with a blow that was

"Oh, my!" cried Coppy, "look at that. The blow has knocked that monkey flat. If I was hit that way, I'm sure that it would make the sick.

"Let's help the monkey to his feet, or else find him a nipe soft neat. I hardly think that he will want to battle any more."

"As long as we have been shown how, let's stage a fight our-selves, right now. We'll only scrap's little while. Our muscles

Then Duncy put the gloves on tight and stepped right out and said, "Let's fight." The meakey seemed a bit amazed, but put als

Then Duncy slipped in our punch. A laugh, came from They bunch. Go right about

HEM, YOU SHOULDN'T CIGAR ASHES AROUND LIKE THAT BARBARA PATTERNS. HERSELF AFTER YOU AND WE DON'T WANT HER













GAS BUGGIES—Exhibit "A"



By FRANK BECK

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

"Changing Conditions." A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room for some other guy at the top.

Sunday School Teacher—William, can you tell me what we must do before we can expect forgiveness of William-Yes, sir. We must sin.

The average man who attends the movies, cannot understand why the husbands of the actresses should de-sire to be divorced from them.

Dumb—Funny how Fred 'is so lucky at cards and then loses his winnings at the race tracks. Notsodumb—Not so funny! They won't let him shuffle the horses.

A bussard does a man much more service than a humming bird, but it isn't nearly as popular.

Wife—The couple next door seem to be very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that's Husband—I don't know her well enough yet.

NEVERTHELESS But for Thomas A. Edison we wouldn't have had the moving picture, the talking ma-chine, or the telephone—but he was a great man nevertheless.

An angry telephone patron who was charged extra for a call, roar-

Telephone Patron - Outrageous! Why in my home city of Chicago one can talk to h-ll and back for

Wife—Oh, I'm so sleepy. Is everything shut up for the night, dear?
Husband—That depends on you.
Everything else is. "My idea of a cheapskate is a guy who'd reverse the charges on a

long distance call to the poorhouse," said Awful Oswald, the Brushville pest, as he picked up another cigar-ette stub, and asked for a light. When I married you I didn't know you were such a coward. I thought

du were a brave man. Husband-And so did everybody

Convalescent (in hospital, to a friend)—Thanks very much for the brandy peaches. Although the doctor wouldn't let me eat the peaches, I enjoyed the spirit in which they were sent.

Many people have found out that the only way to end divorce is to marry the second wife first . . . Before letting your conscience be your guide, it is a good idea to be sure you have one.

Men who stand around waiting for something to turn up, should begin with their sleeves.

Movie Director—Can you act?
Applicant—Act! Why on the stage last week I died so naturally my life insurance agent, who was in the audience, fainted.

Polite Book Agent—Have you a Charles Dickens in your home? Lady of the House (snapping)—

Book Agent—Or a Robert Louis
Stevenson? Or a Eugene Field?
Lady—No, no, we haven't, and
what's more, we don't run a boarding house. If you're looking for
those people, you might ask across
the street.

Medical Examiner—And what did your grandfather die of? Patient—I don't remember, but I am sure it was nothing serious.

Too many young couples come to look upon marriage as an endur-ance contest.

Pruitt-So Harper went into marriage with both eyes closed?

Jewett—Yes, her brother closed one and her father closed the other

#### FROM CONTENTED COWS

Nelson, B. C.—Most cows are satisfied with hay, but one that relished federal lettuce caused George Fieldhouse considerable fi-George Fieldhouse considerable financial embarrassment. Returning
home recently, he discovered he
had lost his wallet, containing four
ten-dollar and two two-dollar bills.
Retrieving his steps, he came across
a cow contentedly munching his
money. He managed to save only
one 10-dollar bill and a two-dollar
bill.

#### BAT WON OUT

Telephone Operator (chirping)—
Well, that's inside the city limits.

The day is no doubt coming when the fellow who has horse sense will be considered terribly old-fashioned.

Wife—Oh, I'm so sleepy. Is everything shut up for the night, dear?

Knoxville, Tenn.—Little E. W. and E. J. Daniels, 9 and 11 years old respectively, came out second best in a battle with a rat. Hearing a hoise under the floor of their home, E. W., the younger, reached his hand through a holt to grab the rat. Then he yelled, and jerked it away. He had been bitten. His brother then tried it, with the same result. The children were treated at the hospital. The rat got away.





Many a supposedly killing story is greeted by dead silence.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









#### Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

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A Set-up?

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By John C. Terry.







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







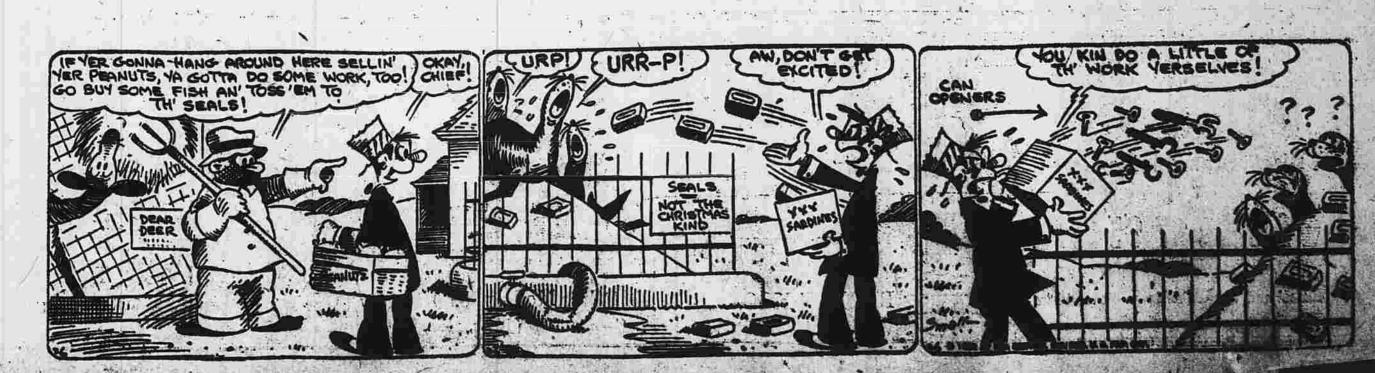




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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Felix Farr of Cottage street Mrs. Joseph J. Farr and son, Felix, of 913 Main street, returned Sunday after spending a week at Narragansett Pier, stopping at Naven's Inn. The Misses Lucy A. and Mary C. Farr are spending this week there.

The Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge with which F. Cowles Strickland of this town is producer will close its fth season with the comedy by Jacques Duval, "Her Cardboard Lover." The play will Cardboard Lover." The play will regular weekly meeting of the Ki-open on Tuesday evening, August wanis Club at the Country Club 30, and will continue through the Monday noon. Mr. Ramsdell will week, with a Wednesday matines speak on the subject of "Unemployand an extra performance on Mon-ment." The attendance prize will day evening, Labor Day. In the cast will be Susanne Caubaye, Geoffrey Wardwell, George Coulouris, and Virginia Chauvenet.

Earl M. Howell, 29, of 125 Cooper Hill street and Miss Effie M. Field of 55 Wells street applied for a mar-riage license yesterday in the Bureau of Vital Statistics, New Britain. The marriage will be the second for Mr. Howell, who has been divorced.

The Chief's degree will be worked Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Badmington, on a class of candidates at the regular meeting of Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men at 7:45 o'clock tonight at Tinker Hall. The degree master desires all to attend the "Camp Closing Bonmembers of the degree team to report as early as possible at the hall. After the meeting, a supper will be served at the club on Brainard Concordia Lutheran Church will at-

who wish transportation to the an- leave the church at 1 p. m. tomornual convention of the Hartford row. District Luther League, to be held at Waterbury, September 3, 4 and 5, are asked to notify Miss Hilma Dahlman, Miss Mitzi Berggren or Herbert Johnson. All reservations for the banquet must be sent to Waterbury not later than tomorrow.

Mrs. Winifred Page of East Orange, N. J., a former resident of this wn, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, 230 Parker street.

Dancing on the green will be en-joyed tonight at the West Side play-grounds, with music by the Boys' crowd is expected tonight.

Harold Turkington, deputy band-naster of the Salvation Army band is spending the week end at Old

James A. Turnbull, assistant treasurer of the Manchester Electric Company leaves Saturday for his annual vacation to be spent in

John Moore of the Manchester Electric Company will spend his an-nual vacation next week in Hanover,

Mrs. Thomas Hopper of 125 Center street was badly burned Wednesday while canning preserves at her home. While heating wax to cover the preserves, the hot liquid flamed up over her arms, neck and head. Mrs. Hopper's friends are congratulating her on her escape from more serious injury.

Russell Harrison of the Manchester Electric Company will spend next week at Crystal Lake on his annual vacation.

Leroy Ramsdell, executive secretary of the Hartford Community Chest, will be the speaker at the be furnished by Rev. William P.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Illing of 71 Chestnut street left this morning to be gone a week. They intend spend the first of next week from there they will travel to Barre,

Professor Odel Shepard of Trinity College and son have been spending a few days at the summer cottage of Crystal Pond, Eastford, Conn. Sherwood "Jerry" Badmington, who is spending his vacation there with his parents was invited last evening

Place.

All members of the Luther League that city. Games and track events of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held. Private cars will

home of Mrs. Haberern's parents at 135 Bissell street.

Miss Evelyn Jones of 96 Wood-Miss Margaret Page, daughter of Wednesday in honor of Miss Kath-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leclerc and daughter are guests of relatives in Providence, R. I., this week.

Club orchestra. This event has attained much popularity among Ladder Company No. 1 of the S. M. young and old alike and a large F. D., will be held a week from next Tuesday evening.

Convention Sept. 3, 4 and 5. Members of the Young People's Society of the Concordia Lutheran church are planning to attend the 27th annual convention of the Con-

Norwich.

The convention will open Saturday morning at 8 o'clock with a devotional service, followed by a business session. A field day will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A communion service will be held Sunday morning followed by a convention rally at 3 p. m. A missionary program will be presented in the evening.

A sunrise service will be held

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Major Edward Atkinson will be in charge of tonight's Holiness meetcharge of tonight's Holiness meeting in the Salvation Army citadel, also the Saturday night open air meeting. John Lyons will be in charge of the Sunday morning Holiness meeting in the citadel and in the park in the afternoon. Mrs. Major Atkinson will be in charge of the Sunday evening service at 7:80.

Rudy Valle, NBC crooner paid a short visit to Manchester this morning. In company with a woman and man who were not identified, Rudy and party stopped at the Center Spa, East Center street for a short time, later continuing on east.

Work is progressing steadily on the alterations to the home of Seth Leslie Cheney on Hartford Road almost opposite the main office of Cheney Brothers.

### **WELCOME HOME"** PLANS PERFECTED

#### Parade To Be Big Feature Tuesday Evening—Meeting Again Monday.

At a meeting this morning of the executive committee in charge of the reception to Joseph McCluskey, it was announced that both local Charlestown, New Hampshire, and National Guard units-Company G and the Howitzers—would march in the parade Tuesday evening. It was also stated that the Salvation Army band and the American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps have offered their services.

It has already been announce that the Boy Scouts of Manchester will march in the parade, led by a Scout band from Hartford. It is expected that other musical organizations will also donate their services and arrangements may be made by calling Jack Jenney, active chairman of the parade committee. Company G voted to parade after the Howitzers announced their intention

that city. Games and track events will be held. Private cars will leave the church at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haberern at the There will be a section in the pa-

rade for youngsters who wish to

# AT NORWICH CHURCH

Young People of Concordia Lutheran Church To Attend

necticut State Luther League at Norwich, September 3, 4 and 5. The business meetings will be held in the Emanuel Lutheran church in

A sunrise service will be held

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#### PERRETT FAMILY PLANS **CALIFORNIA VISIT**

To Take Twelve Weeks' Tour To Pacific Coast—Son Somewhere In West Now.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Perrett and their daughter, Beatrice, will leave early next week on an automobile tour of twelve weeks to California. They will go west on the northern route and come back over the Santa Fe trail traveling as far south as Florida before turning

The Perretts plan to take two or Next Sunday there's going three weeks in driving to the Pacific a guard around the building.

amels -wrapped in cello-

end 29c. (Front entrance.)

Special this week-

weeks ago he started nitch-hiking, his way to Los Angeles to take in the Olympics and arrived in ample time to see Joe run in the steeple chase finals. He rode part of, the way on bus. His parents have attempted to get word to him to stav there until they arrive but so far have not received an answer which may mean that he has already started back east.

#### EAST HAMPTON BELL TOLLING MYSTERIOUSLY

East Hampton, Aug. 26 .- (AP) East Hampton has a mystery, and town officials said today they are going to get to the bottom of it,

come what may
The bell in the 150-year-old Conobody had determined the cause. church last Sunday night and found all the doors and windows properly shut and no light burning. Next Sunday there's going to be

# Monday morning at 7 o'clock followed by a George Washington Bilowed by a George Washington Bicontennial program at 9:30. Conferences will be held in the afternoon followed by installation of officers for the year. The convention will close with a convention banquet at 7 o'clock. The delegates of the Young People's Society of the Concordia Laple's Society of the Concordia Laple's Society of the Concordia Lathere is a limit of interest. While in California, it was reported at the Baker home this morning that the dog had been confined during the period of quarantine and the family were at a loss to kenneth Perrett is believed there never the Concordia Lathere is a limit of interest. While in California they will visit relatives and friends including seviral former Manches ter people. Mr. Perrett has an uncle, Albert Millman, living in Tujunda and a cousin, Mrs. William Balley, who resides in Hollywood. Kenneth Perrett is believed there never the Concordia Lathere is a limit of interest. While in California they will visit relatives and friends including seviral former Manches ter people. Mr. Perrett has an uncle, Albert Millman, living in Tujunda and a cousin, Mrs. William Balley, who resides in Hollywood. Kenneth Perrett is believed to be in California now. About six weeks ago he started hitch-hiktor

## Continuing State Regulation of Disease.

The rables quarantine which has been in effect in Manchester for the past, three months was extended another 90 days today by the Commissioner of Domestic Animals, from August 26 to Nov. 26 due to a fresh outbreak of the disease.

The extension of the guarantine is due to the diagnosis of the disease found in the head of a small terrier owned by Fred D. Baker, of 78 North Elm street, which died Wednesday after a short sickness with gregational church has tolled at 10 the "dumb type" of the disease. p. m. for the last two Sundays and After examination by the State Board of Health laboratories, a posi-The sexton said he inspected the tive report was made to the Commissioner who is in charge of the various quarantines now in effect throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and son will be subjected to the 14-day anti- They expect to remain in Sweden.

# LOCAL DRUGGIST RETIRES

Elmore C. Packard who has conducted a drug store at the Center for many years will relinquish his duties at once due to poor health. The business will be under the man-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson of 350 Center street sailed yesterday for Sweden on the Swedish-American liner Drottningholm.

W.HARTFORD TOMO

Team Under Frank Basch To Contest, In 18 Events At Fern Street Pool.

Local swimmers will compete in program of eighteen events when DUE TO POOR HEALTH

they invade the Fern street pool at West Hartford tomorrow afternoon. Frank Busch, life guard at Globe Hollow, has selected his team from the winners of the various classes in the recent town swimming championship, headed by Miss Anne Arson and Eddie Lithwinski, senior title holders. title holders.

The team will leave Globe at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The events will be as follows: Senior The business will be under the management' of his son-in-law. Clifford Potter, a registered pharmacist, who has been employed at the store for a number of years. Packard's Drug Store is one of Manchester's well known business locations. It is not expected now that Mr. Packard will return to his business until late this year or the first part of next.

events will be as follows: Senior boys, 35 yard free style, 35 yard back stroke, diving, four required and three optional dives; boys, 14 to 16 years, 35 yard free style, 35 yard back stroke, 35 yard breast stroke, diving, four required and three optional dives; girls, 13 to 15 years, 35 yard free girls, 13 to 15 years, 35 yard free style, diving, three required and one optional dive; boys, 12 to 14 years, 35 yard free style, 35 yard back stroke, diving, three required and one optional dive.

New

HAND BAGS

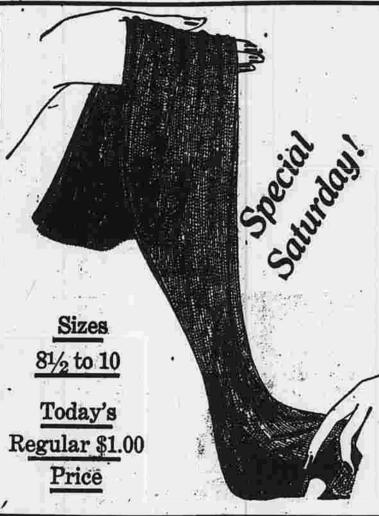
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Rich, new leatherette hand

bags in rich fall shades. New-est styles. (Main floor,

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"Carolina Maid" Service "Society Maid" Chiffon

You'll like the firm, clear, even weave. The luxurious texture. The sheer misty chiffon in our "Society Maid" hose. The long-wear-ing qualities of the "Carolina Maid" service weights. Newest colors. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

## Girls Rave Over These New Square Crowned Sailors

They're "the" hit of the season. They're so becoming....you'll want one for your first fall frock. New rich fall shades and black. Many have snappy little noseveils. Also other new styles.

Hats \$1.29 to \$3.95

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, center. Again We Repeat!

Girls' and Misses' Leatherette Jackets



Mothers! Buy the school girls these leatherette jackets—they're the most practical school fashion. Fine leatherette with suede lining. Raglan sleeves, patch pockets and belted. Red, brown, blue, green and black.

Girls' Sizes 7 to 14 Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Leatherette Jackets-Main Floor, center.

Larger women rave over the new

Beautilyne

dation garment they delight in it—especially fashioned for women of larger proportions. Made of fesh brocade throughout. The underbelt moulds the figure to graceful, slenderising lines.

Other Models \$6.50 Corsets-Main Floor, rear.



New

These are the loveliest fall frocks you will find anywhere at this price. New dull crepe and smart travel prints. They feature novel sleeves, new high necklines, straighter lines. Black and rich fall shades.

Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

## Closing Out! **Entire Stock**

Summer Silk Frocks

(Formerly \$5.98 to \$10)

Out they go! Remaining stock of summer silk frocks at \$2.98. Every one formerly \$5.98 to \$10. Buy for Labor Day week-end! Buy for next summer. Not all sizes.

Silk Frocks—Main Floor, rear.



Women's Non-Run Rayon Undies

Girls and women were picking them up by twos and threes last Thursday. Tomorrow—the last day you can purchase

Regular

them at this price. Well tailored undies fashioned from non-run rayon. Strictly tailored or glove silk applique trimmed. Vests, panties and bloomers. Today's Regular 59c Grades

Rayon Undies-Main Floor, right.

